

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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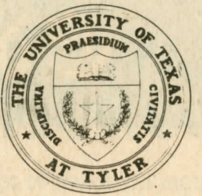
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The UT Tyler Patriot



Volume XXIII, Number 6

The student newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

December 4, 1990

Candidate's Meeting Jan. 8

Student Association elections to be held Jan. 23, 24

By Michael Prewitt
Managing Editor

The Student Association will have spring elections on Jan. 22 and 23.

Offices open for the election are treasurer, secretary, one math/science representative and two liberal art representatives.

There will be a candidate's meeting on Jan. 8. Applications are due by Jan. 18. Call the SA office at 566-7084 for more information, or call or come by the student services office,

UC 111, 566-7079.

Prizes in the Sand-lot Volleyball Court Drawing will be drawn Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the UC Open Area. Profits from the drawing will go towards construction of a volleyball court, to be built near the tennis courts next semester.

The UT Tyler Adopt-a-Journal Program will begin implementation in January. Pamphlets have been printed to describe the purpose of the program and to aid in getting donations from prospective donors.

Participants in the program (business or individuals) will donate towards a particular periodical or journal subscription, or make a general cash donation.

Donations can be one-time or continuing pledges.

Donors, of over an unspecified amount, will have plaques noting their names and donations placed on the walls of the library.

Anyone wishing more information on the program can contact student services in UC 111, at 566-7079.

Christmas decorations will be erected in the UC Open Area according to previous plans, although the Minority Student Union has cancelled its plans for "Christmas Around the World," an international banquet and cultural awareness program. MSU members plan to reschedule the banquet for next semester.

Students can support the soldiers participating in Operation Desert Shield by adopting a soldier. Toy soldiers will be strung on the Christmas tree in the UC with the names of

local servicemen attached.

SA members have placed donation boxes around the campus to receive non-perishable goods to donate to People Attempting To Help (PATH). Students can find a box near the department offices.

SA Members set a \$75 cap on funds previously allocated to build mailboxes in the SA office.

A proposal was brought to the floor for discussion, concerning enclosing the game room and carpeting the floor. The idea came from Dr.

Robert Jones, vice president for administration, who suggested that it would create a better area for meetings and conferences.

The next meeting of the Student Association, and the last of the semester, will be Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8:45 p.m. On the agenda for the meeting are approval of the spring programming schedule, and the SA Christmas party.

UT Chorale to perform Dec. 6 at local church

UT Tyler's Concert Chorale will perform in a Christian musical, under the direction of Keith Weber, on Thursday, Dec. 6, with two performances, at 6 and 8 p.m.

Both performances will be in the Christ Episcopal Church sanctuary, located at the corner of Elm and Bois D'Arc, and the public is invited to attend free of charge. Free child care and parking will be provided by the church.

Weber pointed out that the Dec. 6 performance is one which will be important to the students' musical experience.

The performance group is set to take part in the Christian musical "Saint Nicholas" by Benjamin Britten, to be performed by a mass choir.

"This piece celebrates the life and



Association of Baptist Students becomes active on UTT campus, members welcome

By Amanda Turner

"Two are better than one... for if they fall, one will lift up his companion. But woe to him who is alone when he falls, for he has on one to help him up," —Ecclesiastes 4: 9,10.

"The Bible tells us to help each other in times of need and to fellowship together physically, mentally and spiritually. This is what the Association of Baptist Students is all about," said Philip Attebery, the new director of the ABS of Tyler.

Until recently, the ABS has been limited mainly to the students of Tyler Junior College. But successful efforts are now being made to bring the or-

ganization to the UT Tyler campus. Dr. Kenneth Muckelroy, professor of music at UTT, has already agreed to be the faculty sponsor.

In the past, unsuccessful attempts were made to establish an ABS chapter at UTT. Attebery thinks the reasons for the failures were the odd times of the meetings and that they only met once a week. He hopes to solve these problems by meeting twice a week around the noon hour and maybe once a week in the evenings.

"Although the name of the organization is the Association of Baptist Students, we do not exclude anyone from our group," says Attebery. The word "Baptist" is used in the title

because the organization is supported by Baptist churches and theology.

What is ABS?

ABS is spiritual education. Through studying the Bible, students will learn what God has to say and how this can help them in their lives every day.

ABS is spiritual counseling.

"Students need someone to turn to when they seek answers to their unique problems," says Randall Murphy, former ABS director at Southern Arkansas University. "So many are insecure, depressed, lonely, filled with guilt, struggling to establish and maintain proper relationships with the opposite sex or shattered because of a

family problem or school problem."

ABS is spiritual companionship. The ABS center, located on the corner of Baxter and Lake across from TJC, is like a home away from home for students. Students are welcome to come here any time during the week to play games, meet friends, eat, study or even take a nap.

"I like going to the center, because I can get together with other Christians. It's a lot of fun, and you can be yourself," says Tammy Williams, a member of the Tyler ABS.

"ABS has been a great opportunity for me to meet other people who are interested in spiritual growth and Bible study," said Stephanie Lambert, historian of the Tyler ABS.

Another student said that her friends in the ABS took away the loneliness she felt from leaving her family and home.

UTT joins recycling efforts

By Rachel Biscomb

UT Tyler has now joined the many other college campuses that are recycling.

Recycling bins for aluminum are all over the UTT campus thanks to Don Blevins of the physical plant.

Students are urged to put their soft-drink cans in the bins rather than the regular garbage cans.

The paper waste at UTT is also a big problem, according to Blevins. Efforts are underway to recycle mixed white paper (ledger, letterhead, Xerox, envelopes) and computer paper. People should keep in mind that scrap paper can be used to jot notes on.

At home, avoid using detergents or soaps that contain phosphate. Don't use pesticides when a fly swatter will do.

Clean windows with vinegar and water and old newspaper.

Return clothes hangers to the dry cleaners.

In the yard, pull weeds rather than using toxic pesticides. Try a natural fertilizer, like manure.

Remember, burning any refuse creates air pollution.

For women, many cosmetics companies are packing their product in recyclable materials, so look for these. Many of these products are made with natural ingredients and most are not tested on animals.

The local health food stores and

some department stores carry these cosmetics.

With Christmas coming, paper waste will increase. Look for recycled cards and wrapping paper, be conservative. Save gift boxes you receive for next year.

Plant a tree to replace the one you'll be decorating this year, or try an artificial one.

Remember, almost all of our garbage is recyclable.

Tyler Iron and Metal Co. recycles all types of scrap metal, copper, aluminum, brass, iron, and auto bodies.

It's located at 1630 WNW Loop 323, just north of Hwy. 69.

Newspapers, cardboard, grocery sacks, and computer paper can be recycled at J & B Recyclers, located at 3709 Shiloh Road.

American Independent Recycling at the corner of Front and Glenwood recycles plastic, aluminum, brass, copper, and batteries. Batteries can also be taken to the Battery Specialty Co. at 1105 W. Erin.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling

• See Recycle, Page 4

MSU cancels dinner plans

Minority Student Union members cancelled plans for "Christmas Around the World," originally scheduled for Dec. 7.

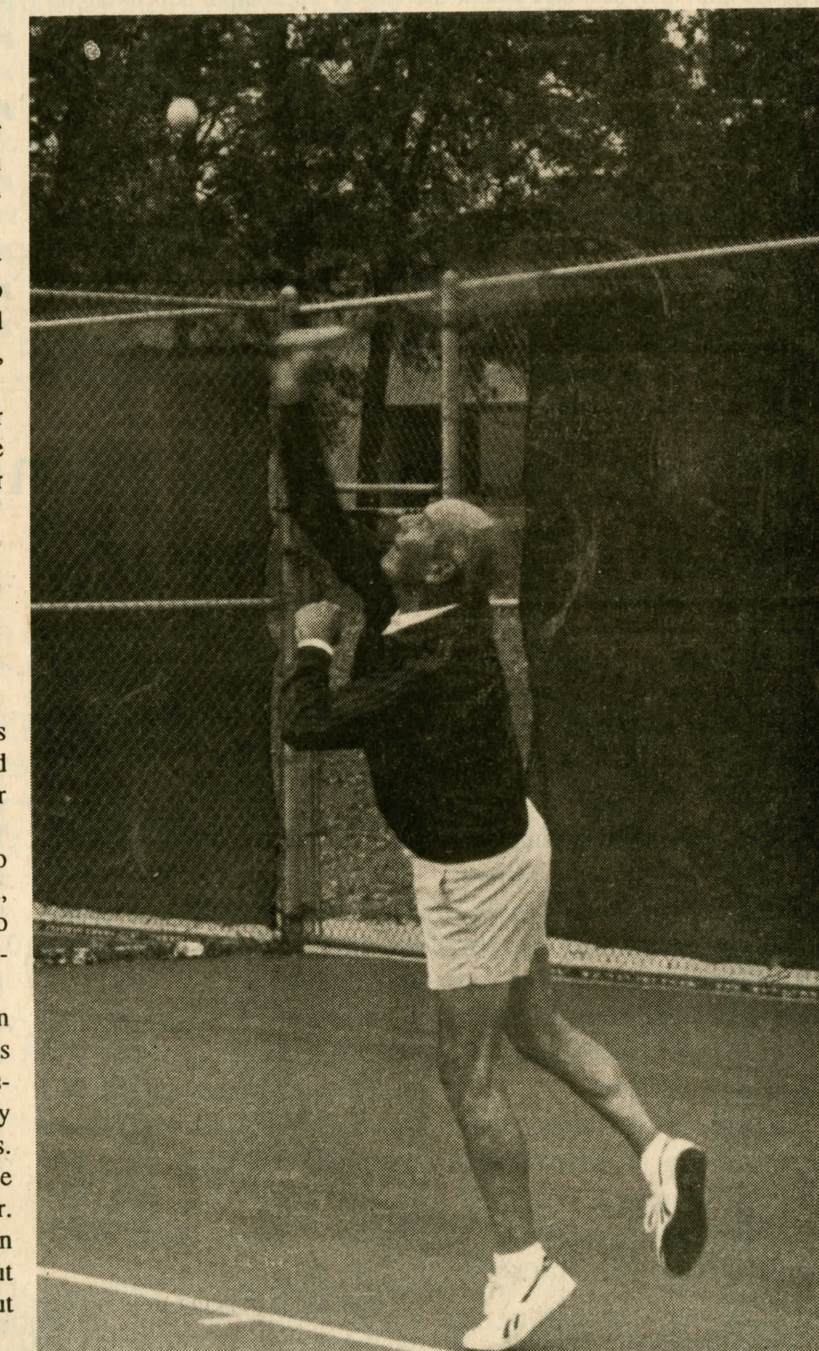
The Student Association was to co-sponsor the Christmas celebration, but will continue with their plans to erect a Christmas tree and put up decorations.

The MSU had planned to have an international dinner featuring foods from various cultures, but lack of restaurant participation during the busy holiday period will postpone its plans.

The MSU will attempt to hold the international cuisine dinner next year.

The concept for the dinner began when concerns were expressed about some people not knowing a lot about their ethnic backgrounds.

For more details regarding which activities will still be held and which are cancelled contact student services at 566-7079 or stop by UC 111.



Enjoying the facilities, Hall "Bulldog" Benton, Tyler, serves one up on one of UT Tyler's tennis courts. Benton received his nickname because of his aggressive play on the courts. (Photo by Chat Wynne).

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good works of one of the great Christians of our heritage," said Weber.

Joining the UTT group in forming the mass choir will be the Christ Episcopal adult choir, members of the Women's Chorus of Dallas, and the Dallas Chamber Orchestra.

The musical, scheduled in conjunction with the season of advent, is being performed "in preparation for the birth of our Lord, and to get our own journeys into focus," said Weber.

The Chorale has been busy performing for UTT students since September, when it performed selections such as "The Music Man" for an audience in the UC.

Editorial

America following a familiar path in gulf

By Carl G. Millegan
Patriot Editor

September-December 1990

During the early months of the conflict, the President went before the American people imparting his determination to solve the dilemma peacefully. He clearly expressed the outrage of America concerning the takeover of a small nation by a more powerful neighbor.

He spoke with deep conviction on America's commitment to peace, but rebuked the aggressor nation for violating international law.

The President was attacked by congressional opponents as being either ineffective or too aggressive. The opposing party frowned upon the president's inaction, calling for immediate aid to a long-time ally. But, they also opposed any action he took, calling the President indecisive or reactionary.

The President went before the American people asking them to believe the nation would avoid war and search for a diplomatic solution. Meanwhile, the small nation was being devoured by its attacker.

The year was 1939. The President was Franklin Roosevelt, and Poland was being devoured by Germany.

It's amazing how history almost repeats itself.

Then, the United States that wanted to stay out of the war. Now it's Germany and France.

Then, it was the Republicans who hurled slings and arrows upon the President's troubled brow.

Now it's the Democrats on the attack, and George Bush who asserts his pursuit of peace for America.

However, then as now, the President knows that war is unavoidable, and he's only buying time.

What we needed then was time to prepare; time to get the equipment and manpower necessary to help.

What we need during this crisis is time to mobilize the equipment and manpower to be a credible force.

The United Nations resolution giving Saddam Hussein a deadline to pull out of Kuwait is a break-point for the crisis. If there is no change by the deadline 430,000 Americans and 250,000 from other countries will face 620,000 Iraqi troops in occupied Kuwait.

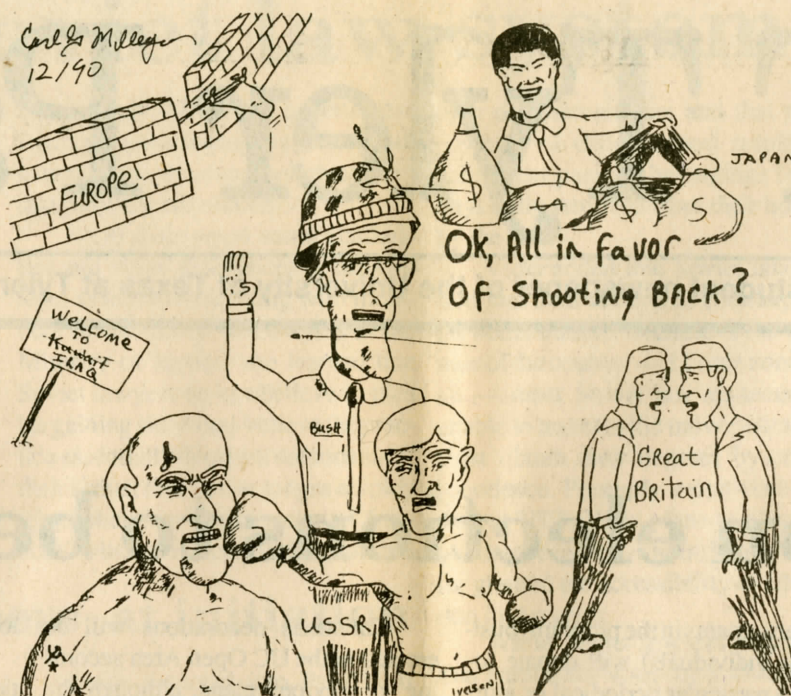
Like Germany under Hitler, Iraq under Saddam Hussein is sheltered from the reality of the coming conflict. They're being fed a litany of misinformation and propaganda to maintain support and obedience.

After years of appeasement, the Allies understand there was little hope of Hitler surrendering what he had taken.

Similarly, little hope remains that Hussein will withdraw his forces, and just recently, the Iraqi dictator test-fired his long-range, Soviet-made missiles.

Ignore the allegations that Hussein has used deadly gas on its own people; ignore the insinuation that Hussein possesses biological warfare agents and will soon possess nuclear warheads; and ignore the rape and torture of the Kuwaiti land and its citizens.

As in Europe during World War II, one nation openly invading a non-aggressive neighbor is the one fact that can be definitely proven without a doubt, and it's the one principle worth fighting for.



Censorship hits home

By Rachel Biscomb

The controversy over censorship remains a touchy subject. Opinions differ locally as they do all over the country.

The people who favor censorship, often called by their opponents "right-winged extremists", fight for censorship of literature, music and art.

In Plano, city council member, David Perry is fighting to take The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn and The Adventures of Tom Sawyer out of the classrooms.

Because Texas law states record retailers must be aware of the content of the material they sell before they can be held liable for obscenity charges, San Antonio police officers hand delivered copies of the lyrics to 2 Live Crew's controversial album.

On July 5, 1990, Louisiana governor Buddy Roemer vetoed the nation's first mandatory album-stickering bill. He called it unconstitutional. Roemer said the only legal way to inform the public of explicit lyrics is volunteer labeling.

Concerning the music of 2 Live Crew and the recent exhibition of Robert Mapplethorpe's photography, Fay Richardson, a UT Tyler student, says, "I feel it's rotten for all ages. It can promote rape and abuse of women

and children."

To buy a copy of 2 Live Crew's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" in Tyler, you must be 18 and have an ID to prove it. Tyler's Melody Shop has implemented its own 18-or-older policy. The shop will sell the album to a minor only if the child is accompanied by an adult.

Musicland and Hastings do not carry the album.

Ron Gleason, art director at the Tyler Museum of Art, says he's sure some of its exhibits have offended someone. He said it's hard to say if something's obscene. "It's just a matter of artistic value," he said.

"Unless you come up with a universal definition of obscenity, I don't think censorship will work. It will always be one group's idea against another's," said Amy Glenn, lecturer in political science at UTT.

Glenn thinks it's (viewing offensive work) part of taking the bad with the good.

In a PG-rated movie explicit nudity is censored, but decapitation is not.

"I must be a pervert because I think that a human body is a beautiful and wondrous sight, but murder offends me. Do I need therapy?" said Brent Gabriel, a UTT art student.

Letter to the Editor

Tasteless attitudes seen toward art

In response to this paper's remarkably lop-sided, sometimes tasteless, editorializing, allow me the following observations.

The United States government spends more annually in support of military bands than it does on the National Endowment for the Arts.

This is essentially a prosperous and generous government when it comes to matters of practicality. And while it is difficult to deny the need for defense and regular garbage removal, it is perhaps less evident to see the need for intellectual sustenance.

Critics tend to regard the NEA as a buyer of material goods; that is, the government should receive a product in exchange for money spent. These same critics are unable to understand that the real value of the NEA and like organizations lies in the process of encouraging creativity and not in the final physical product.

Photographs, paintings, dance productions, poems, musical performances are transient moments and will perish through time. They are the inconsequential by-product of a process which reveals that, as a nation, we are alive as much in the intellect and spirit as in the physical and practical. Imagine, if you can, a world in which only the pragmatic is encouraged.

When a government denies the less physically-mandated necessities of life, it is spiritually dead. When a government promotes only what is, it will neither grow nor mature. And when a government insists on a singular, homogeneous vision of Utopia without diversity, it will alienate the creative and it will destroy the notion of dissent.

I have never wished to be in the position of defending the talent of Robert Mapplethorpe, Andres Serrano or any other artist who might come under fire from those who would limit or abolish the procedures and purposes of the National Endowment for the Arts. And while I may find some of Mapplethorpe's or Serrano's work either beautiful or repulsive, I would never narrow the parameters of my education by either exclusively embracing or completely eliminating these artists from the realm of possible experience. Nor would I say that because Jesses Helms is abhorrent to my sensibilities, all extreme rightists must be censored and that I must never again consider the conservative view.

However, I would most certainly say that the human creature has evolved to the point where it stands erect and that its eyes are high up and on the front of its body, so that it may easily see above the ground and look forward to the direction in which it moves. With greater relative effort, a human being may strain its neck or swivel its eye permitting it to look down to the dirt or backwards to the place where it has already been.

Physiologically speaking, humans have a choice in what they view and therefore in what they think. For a limitless number of unknown reasons, the species has gained, through a relatively rapid evolution, a freedom of movement and hence, a greater number of realms in which to live and think.

To the contrary, cockroaches, for example, have remained unchanged for hundreds of thousands of years and in great numbers they continue to crawl the earth, living off the droppings of what the human may call other more highly evolved creatures. By human standards, cockroaches don't have many choices.

If there is anything we can learn from the progress of time and perhaps even the dictates of nature, it is that there must always be choice. Some choices, like the appendix or prehensile tail, will be lost through time and eventually, dismissed by the collective wisdom of an evolving species. But, to actively prohibit choice is to be like the simple organism that could live only in marshy ooze and could never come onto dry land. Perhaps the metaphor is a bit grand

America should lead the fight against this transgression because it seems to be the only nation with the capability and confidence necessary. Merry Christmas, good will towards men.

Brickstreet singer divine

By Maureen Christopherson

Bette Midler has met her match in Noni Dressler.

The dazzling redheaded Dressler, who is performing at the Backstage Cafe's Cabaret Show in Tyler through mid-December, bears a striking resemblance both in appearance and in singing style to Midler, particularly before the "The Divine Miss M" found divinity school.

Noni's soulful, throaty tones capture the essence of the '30s torch singer. The Cafe's art deco motif provides a fitting backdrop for her vibrant style.

Seated behind a black baby grand piano edged with glimmering candles, this statuesque entertainer enchants her audience with an arrangement of jazz pieces as well as a mix of stan-

dards. Her captivating smile sweeps throughout the Cafe at the conclusion of each number, evoking well-deserved applause.

Having lived in Tyler for a number of years, Dressler, now a Dallasite, enjoys returning to Tyler often to entertain. She said that her performances are largely impromptu depending on her perception of a given audience and that her own mood plays a significant role in her choice of sets.

Dressler's next performances at the cafe are scheduled for Dec. 14 and 15, beginning at 10:30 p.m.

The Backstage Cafe is located at 1014 W. Houston St. in Tyler's Midtown Arts Centre Complex. Contact Manager Michael Vezse for reservations and upcoming events (903/592-7859).

Just so many good things to see over holidays

By Jere Hunter
Entertainment Beat

If one thing is a given during this holiday season, it is that there is plenty to go around. And this is especially true in the movie theaters.

We can begin filling our plates with Kevin Costner who stars in and directs "Dances with Wolves." Costner satisfies the most discriminating palate with a saga of one man's quest for peace within himself and the native Indians that he comes to live with.

But wait. We also have "Home Alone" for a main course selection. This whimsical story presents a child accidentally left to fend for himself over Thanksgiving.

To complicate matters, he must defend his house from two enterprising criminals with an eye for his parents' possessions.

You want more?

Feast on the timeless classic "The Nutcracker Prince," by Hans Christian Anderson, followed by a serving of "Robot Jox," the story of two men in giant, robotic exoskeletons who slug it out for planetary supremacy.

What? You want seconds?

Ok, we have "Predator 2" where the ultimate hunt continues, this time in L.A. during a heat and crime wave.

We also have "Child's Play 2." Chucky is back and boy is he mad. The toy factory put him back together and now he wants to take everybody else apart.

And right here we have "Rocky V." It starts where "Rocky IV" left off.

Old Rock has taken one blow too many to the head, so he must give up his fighting career. However, he can't stay away and begins to train a young fighter, coming full circle from Rocky I.

And also (yes there's more) we have "Three Men and a Little Lady," the continuing story of the three bachelors and the child that they are raising.

Finally, for all the kids, we have "The Rescuers Down Under," featuring cartoon characters Bob and Eva who go to Australia to rescue a young boy and his eagle.

And for dessert, that summer hit "Ghost" with Patric Swayze and Whoopie Goldberg is still around.

I don't know about you, but I'm stuffed and couldn't eat another bite.

Well, maybe just one more.

From the director of "Batman" and "Beetlejuice" comes "Edward Scissorhands." This comedy is of a man who has giant scissors physically connected to hands. This sounds silly, but remember this one. It looks interesting.

I must say that this is the one

Parting shots

By Carl Millegan
Patriot Editor

- ✦ If we write to humanity's intellect, then they shall think.
- ✦ If we write to humanity's emotions, then they shall act.
- ✦ All things made by man eventually crumble under the weight of his ignorance.
- ✦ Only what is loved is remembered. All else is history.
- ✦ As coincidence would have it, we again move toward war when hopes of peace were at their greatest.
- ✦ The world was beautiful in days gone by only because we were naive enough to believe it.
- ✦ Welcome to America. (a division of Japan inc.)
- ✦ In a global economy, there are no nations, only profit...and loss.
- ✦ Greed knows no sympathy, no sentiment. All is for sale in a world that worships gold.
- ✦ As long as man continues to think, all of his previous mistakes can be corrected.
- ✦ Hope works many wonders so long as people are willing to work to see them.
- ✦ Limits are set for the fools who believe in them.
- ✦ Only if we do not doubt can we be lied to.
- ✦ Ideas fly only so high as our dedication will power them.

Mc

but the principle remains. Federal censorship, whether in the arts or in personal behavior, is an attempt to limit choices which must always be available in order for us to look ahead. We may turn our heads but we must have the option.

Elections are over for the fall, so politicians will allow the voting public to forget the controversy of the NEA and censorship.

Editorials (as in the last few issues of this paper) some of which cheaply conclude with the remarkably triumphant mention of Mapplethorpe's death, will for the moment cease until another bout of self-righteousness propels them into further vicious and constraining opinion.

However, historical facts remain: Michelangelo was berated for innovation, Christ was tried for heresy, Hitler closed the Bauhaus, Martin Luther King was assassinated for promoting a new theory, Socrates was forced to drink hemlock, Charlie Chaplin was deported, Oscar Wilde was imprisoned, and Akhenaten was erased from history. That is censorship and shame on the good people of North Carolina.

— Donald Paoletta

Symphonic Band plays for 200 students during Concert in UC

A Concert of American Music

conducted by Richard Highfill, senior lecturer in music, was presented Nov. 20 by The UT Tyler Symphonic Band with Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs and professor of communication, narrating.

After the band's first presentation, "Fanfare For the Common Man," Dr. Fernandez introduced band director Highfill, and the band to an audience of 200 or more.

"Play as fast as possible but no faster," was Highfill's introduction to Alfred Reed's First Suite, and upon completion, the band received a stand-

ing ovation. Newton's Amazing Grace came next and reminded much of the audience of the real reasons for Thanksgiving.

"Musicians in the band start at an early age," noted Dr. Fernandez.

At this point, he recognized Danny Dantlin, an 8th grade student at Palestine Middle School and son of Linda Dantlin, the band's first horn player.

The final selection, "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin featured soloist Vicki J. Conway.

Conway is a lecturer in music and department of music coordinator at UTT.

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The opinions, cartoons, and editorials 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.

The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirle-Roost Building, Room 261, (903) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.

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Who's teaching whom? Tutors assist young students on computers at Learning Development Center. More than a class, all participants say they benefit from this advanced teaching and learning technique. (Photo by Donald Manley, Photo Editor)

At Learning Development Center

Students tutor children and gain experience

If you've been on campus Wednesday and Thursday afternoons you may have noticed an influx of younger students at the University Center. These students attend tutoring sessions in the Learning Development Center.

Located in UC 266, the Learning Development Center is part of the Department of Special Services.

It was designed to provide university students with practicum experiences where knowledge acquired in content courses, reading and special education could be implemented in classroom-type settings with students and to provide a service that would benefit the community.

The center offers inexpensive comprehensive assessment services along with individualized instruction to children and youth with academic and or behavioral needs.

Comprehensive individual assessments are conducted on clients who apply for testing services. These include both informal and standardized tests which assess language, intelligence, academic performance levels and academic competencies.

Assessments may be requested by parents to determine if their child is gifted, learning disabled, functioning at an appropriate level academically for his age, intellectual ability, grade placement or for a variety of other reasons.

"If a parent has a concern about their child they can call the Special Services office and speak with the secretary," said Dr. Brenda K. Gilliam, director of the Learning Center. "She will take down the information and refer to me any questions parents might have."

Students in the reading or special education program at UT Tyler have prerequisite courses they must take before taking a class with a practicum.

Dr. Gilliam teaches the class, "Educational Strategies in Teaching Children with Special Learning Needs," in which several students are enrolled this semester and are currently tutoring students.

UTT student Cathy Newman is in the special education class this semester and tutors a student each Wednesday.

"The class has been very helpful in preparing me to teach children different strategies to help them learn in a different way," Newman said. "I enjoy looking through different instructional materials to find something that will motivate my student."

Newman uses different instructional tools in order to motivate her students.

"We use a lot of hands-on material and the computer," she said.

Parent Bonnie Klaassen has a daughter in the program this semester.

"I've only used one tutor and am extremely impressed. She doesn't view my child as a child with a learning weakness, but as a person with learning strengths," said Klaassen.

The center brings student teachers, students and parents together to help the child.

As one parent said, "You don't feel so alone, you work as a team."

Drama season opening early next spring and director seeking actors to audition

Dr. James A. Hatfield, the new director of theater, will be directing one production with lecturer Jane F. McGoff directing the other. Hatfield will design the sets for each production.

Hatfield would like to encourage all UTT students, regardless of major, to become a part of the effort to have the best educational theater program

the university can offer. The students can do this by auditioning for productions, working backstage, and attending performances in support of the efforts made by fellow student performers and technicians.

Auditions will be held early in the spring semester. Check the bulletin board outside HPR 272 for specific times.

UT Program helps families rebuild lives

Editorial note: Susan is a pseudonym used to protect the person this story is based on.

By Karen Gibbs
Copy Editor

It's 7:45 in the morning. Susan has just gotten her two children off to elementary school and is busy making the beds before she goes off to work.

Susan could be one of millions of other mothers — with one exception. Susan and her children are hiding; hiding from a man who says he loves them.

The children are hiding from their father and she is hiding from her husband.

Susan is a battered wife and has sought safety for her family in the East Texas Battered Women's Shelter in Tyler.

Working with Susan's family and the 200 to 300 families that stay at the shelter annually are volunteers from

Dr. Robert Geffner who now serves as its executive director. Dr. Paula Lundberg-Love, associate professor of psychology at UTT, is associate director.

The program has since grown to encompass all forms of family violence, including sexual abuse, child abuse/neglect and parent abuse.

The program has six components: the national clearinghouse, publications/dissemination, training/education, treatment programs, research programs and consultation.

A computerized data base of available research and treatment information.

The program also publishes a quarterly newsletter, *The Family Violence Bulletin*, which is mailed to over 10,000 individuals, agencies, crisis centers/shelters and health practitioners worldwide.

In addition, FVRTP has published two treatment manuals on abuse and is currently working on another for survivors of incest.

regional and national media exposure.

The program's research and publishing team consists of 25 people, and more are needed to assist in future projects.

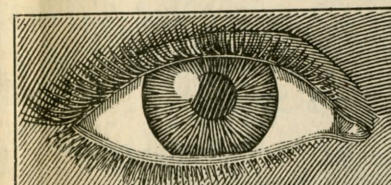
A Family Violence Networking class will be offered in the spring. Dr. Geffner encourages any student interested in the phenomenon of family violence to register for the class.

"It's a non-traditional class in that there are no exams or papers" says Dr. Geffner. "Students are listed in *The Family Violence Bulletin* as research assistants and have opportunity to see their work published in the newsletter."

As for Susan, she is the one woman in four that will be battered in her home this year, one every 15 seconds.

Though she and her children arrived at the shelter with literally just the clothes on their backs, Susan has no regrets.

She knows she will no longer be beaten for not getting the pepper shaker



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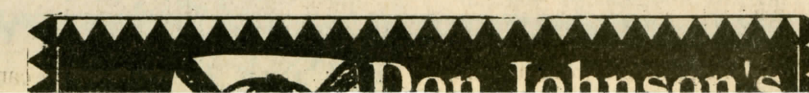
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the University of Texas at Tyler's Family Violence Research and Treatment Program. The FVRTP, Dr. Geffner and Dr. Lundberg-Love have also received "My children don't deserve this," Susan said, "and neither do I."

Because the issues surrounding family violence are so numerous and complex, the victims face many obstacles in re-building their lives. One aspect of the Family Violence and Research Treatment Program is help for victims in overcoming their problems with the aid of the program's graduate psychology students. The program was founded six years ago by UTT Associate Professor of psychology

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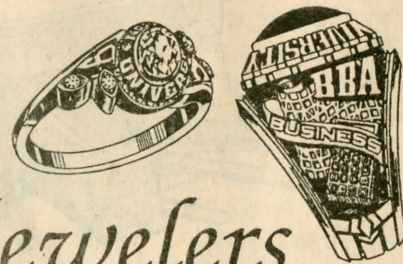
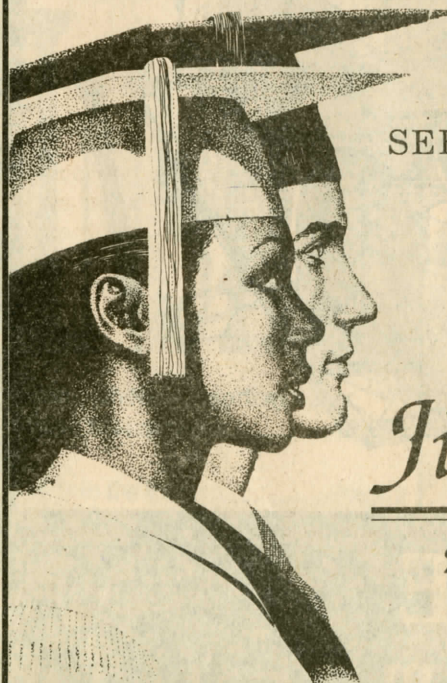
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Final Exam Schedule

If Class Meets At:	Examination Days Will Be:	If Class Meets At:	Examination Days Will Be:
Monday, Dec. 10, 1990		Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1990	
8 MW 8-10		9 MW 8-10	
8 MWF 8-10		9:30 MW 8-10	
11 MW 10:30-12:30		9:30 MWF 8-10	
11 MWF 10:30-12:30		12:30 MW 12:30-3	
2 M 2-4		12:30 MWF 12:30-3	
2 MW 2-4		2 W 2:45-4:45	
2 MWF 2-4		2:50 W 2:50-4:50	
2:50 M 2:50-4:50		4:15 W 4-5:50	
4:15 M 4-5:50		5:40 W 6-7:50	
4:15 MW 4-5:50		5:40 MW 6-7:50	
5:40 M 6-7:50		6 W 6-7:50	
6 M 6-7:50		7:05 W 8-9:50	
7:05 M 8-9:50		8:30 MW 8-9:50	
7:05 MW 8-9:50			
If Class Meets At:	Examination Days Will Be:	If Class Meets At:	Examination Days Will Be:
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1990		Thursday, Dec. 13, 1990	
8 TTh 8-10		9:30 TTh 8-10	
11 TTh 10:30-12:30		10 MTh 8-10	
2 T 2-4		12:30 TTh 12:30-2:30	
2 TTh 2-4		2 Th 2:45-4:45	
2:50 T 2:50-4:50		2:50 Th 2:50-4:50	
4:15 T 4-5:50		3:30 TTh 2-4	
4:15 TTh 4-5:50		4:15 Th 4-5:50	
5:40 T 6-7:50		5:40 Th 6-7:50	
6 T 6-7:50		6 Th 6-7:50	
7:05 T 8-9:50		7:05 Th 8-9:50	
7:05 TTh 8-9:50		8:30 TTh 8-9:50	

Times listed above are for classes scheduled in normal time periods. For classes which have different starting times, exam schedules will be announced by the faculty.

Students learn Soviet law system in action

By Maureen Christopherson

Vicki Faunce now understands the true meaning of *Glasnost* and *Perestroika*.

Vicki, a UT Tyler student and a legal assistant with a Tyler law firm, recently took a trip to the U.S.S.R. that changed forever her perception of the Soviet Union and its people.

Along with 34 other paralegals, Vicki met with attorneys in Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk to gain insight into the Soviet judicial system as well

as to provide the Soviets with information concerning the workings of American jurisprudence.

Under the auspices of "The People-to-People Citizens Ambassador Program," inaugurated by President Dwight Eisenhower, professional groups and students throughout the United States may take advantage of a yearly opportunity to exchange ideas face-to-face with their foreign counterparts.

While Vicki jokingly said that the main criterion for entrance into the Program was monetary in nature — in

excess of \$4,000 — she nevertheless found the experience invaluable, both in terms of professional enlightenment and personal enrichment.

Vicki discovered some similarities and many differences in the two legal systems. In meeting with members of the Union of Lawyers at the Ministry of Justice, she learned that Soviet lawyers do not believe in plea bargaining since they believe the practice essentially deprives defendants of their rights; that Soviet judges employ the euphemism "deprivation of freedom" when sentencing defendants to a

term of incarceration; and that non-payment of child support results in delinquent parents' belongings being physically removed from their homes by the state.

Vicki added that Soviet lawyers said that their American counterparts are better trained. Because of the vastness of the country — 11 time zones in all — most Soviet law students are unable to travel to the universities and must obtain their degrees by correspondence. Presently a part-time student at UTT, Vicki plans to pursue a law degree herself. She no longer takes for granted the accessibility of education in America.

While Soviet lawyers indicated that paralegals would be a welcomed addition, legal assistants are nonexistent in the Soviet Union and general support staff falls far behind that at the average American law office. As a rule, most Soviet lawyers perform their own clerical functions using manual typewriters with cloth ribbons.

In addition to gaining insight from Soviet jurists, Vicki also acquired an appreciation of the Soviet people in general.

She found the architecture breathtaking; the palaces, cathedrals and subways abundant with costly gold leaf trim; and, in sharp contrast, the living standard of the average Soviet citizen was meager.

Vicki related that a Soviet mother had waited for hours on the corner of a Moscow street for the Co-op to deliver milk for her baby, only to realize that she had been on the wrong corner and missed the delivery. The mother

said that it would be another week before she would again have any hope of purchasing milk for her child.

Food rationing is prevalent throughout the Soviet Union, Vicki said. Housing, too, is scarce, with several generations living under one roof. Disposable income is limited and any extra normally goes towards the purchase of Vodka, accounting in large part for the Soviet Union's high rate of alcoholism. An above-average income, such as that of a director of a business school, is around \$40 a month.

As Soviet children enjoy few toys, the Tyler Chamber of Commerce provided Vicki with 500 balloons bearing the Tyler Rose for her to distribute to children during her trip.

Whenever she saw a child, she would quickly inflate one of the balloons and present it to the youngster. Every young recipient provided the same reaction. Each small face lit up as if he or she had been given something very precious, but seemed baffled as what purpose the balloon served or what to do with it.

While change is taking place in the Soviet Union, Vicki feels that it will be many years before its people as a whole will reap any material benefit from their new-found freedoms.

Persons interested in participating in this exchange program may write to the People-to-People Citizens Ambassador Program, Dwight D. Eisenhower Building, Spokane, Wash. 99202 for additional information.

The next scheduled two-week trip will be to Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Poland in May, 1991.

Psi Chi welcomes 14 new members at initiation

On Friday, Nov. 16, 14 UT Tyler students became new members of Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology students, during a ceremony held at UTT.

"I think it reflects the fact that most of our students are mature and industrious," said Dr. Henry Schreiber, associate professor and chairman of the psychology department, about the number of students inducted.

The 14 new members of Psi Chi are: Stephen Chilton, Kathern Sharne, Marian Mancil, Robert Haberele, Cassandra Regian, Lou Carpenter, Lisa Gipson, Susan Patrick, Mary Kay Shepherd-Walker, Laurie Kitchen, Karla Niemeier, Paula Mikel and Lilian Hinds.

The ceremony recognized the level of academic excellence achieved by the students.

As the lights dimmed, the students received instructions as to what their responsibilities to the organization would be.

After being called by name, each student signed the national registry and received a candle.

They then lit the candles from a main candle burning in front of the podium. The candles remained burning throughout the ceremony.

These candles symbolized the passing down of the flame of knowledge to the new members.

Students received a lifetime membership card as well as a certificate.

Being inducted into Psi Chi is important to these students. Lisa Gipson, one new member, said, "It means being allowed a lot of opportunities in the field of psychology that I might not otherwise enjoy."

Dr. Shelly Marmion, assistant professor of psychology, who is the faculty sponsor of Psi Chi, agreed that this was an important accomplishment for the students.

"By meeting the requirements of Psi Chi, the students have shown they are in the top 35 percent of all UT Tyler students," said Dr. Marmion.

Only those psychology students who have achieved an overall GPA of 3.2 and a 3.0 GPA in psychology can be inducted into Psi Chi.

• Recycle

Continued from page 1

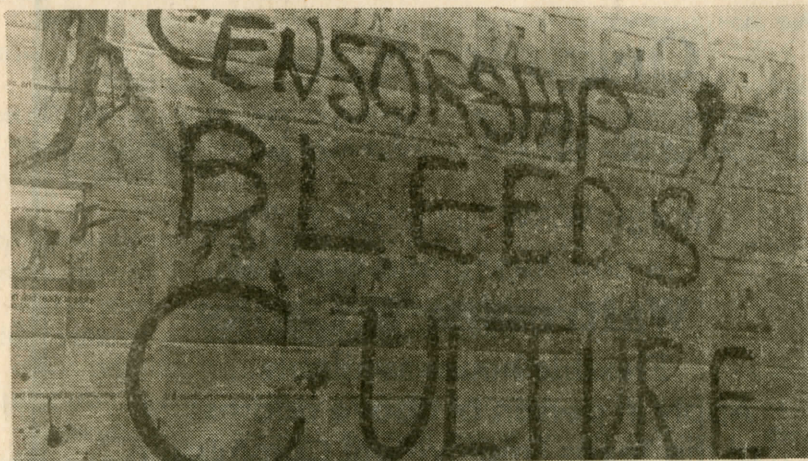
Center at 1105 E. Gentry Parkway recycles aluminum.

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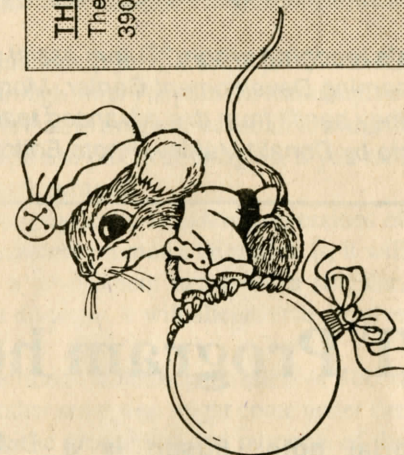


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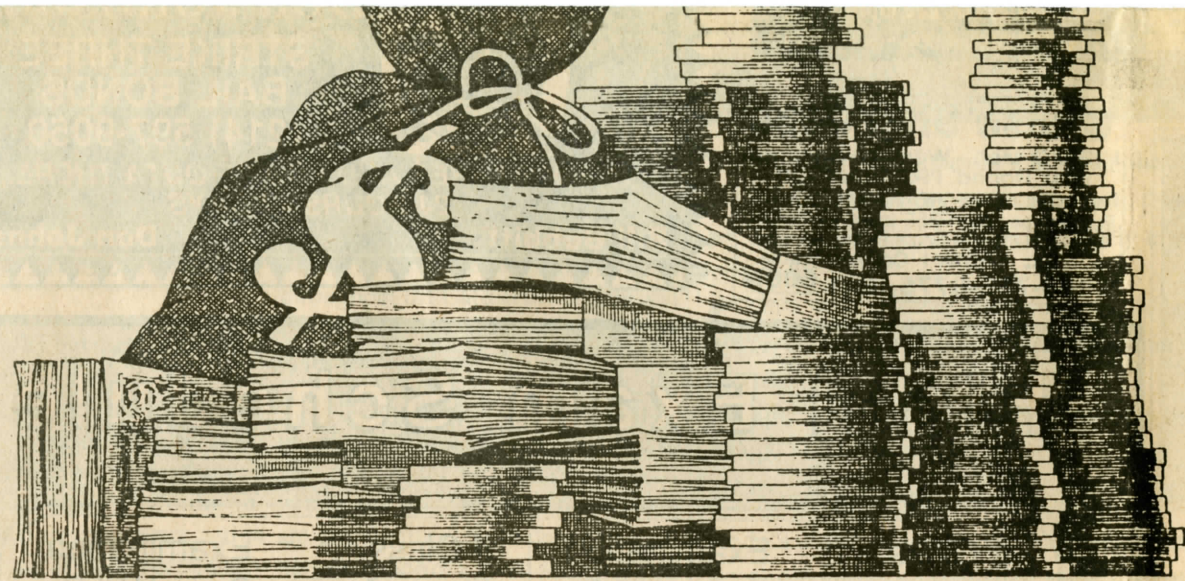
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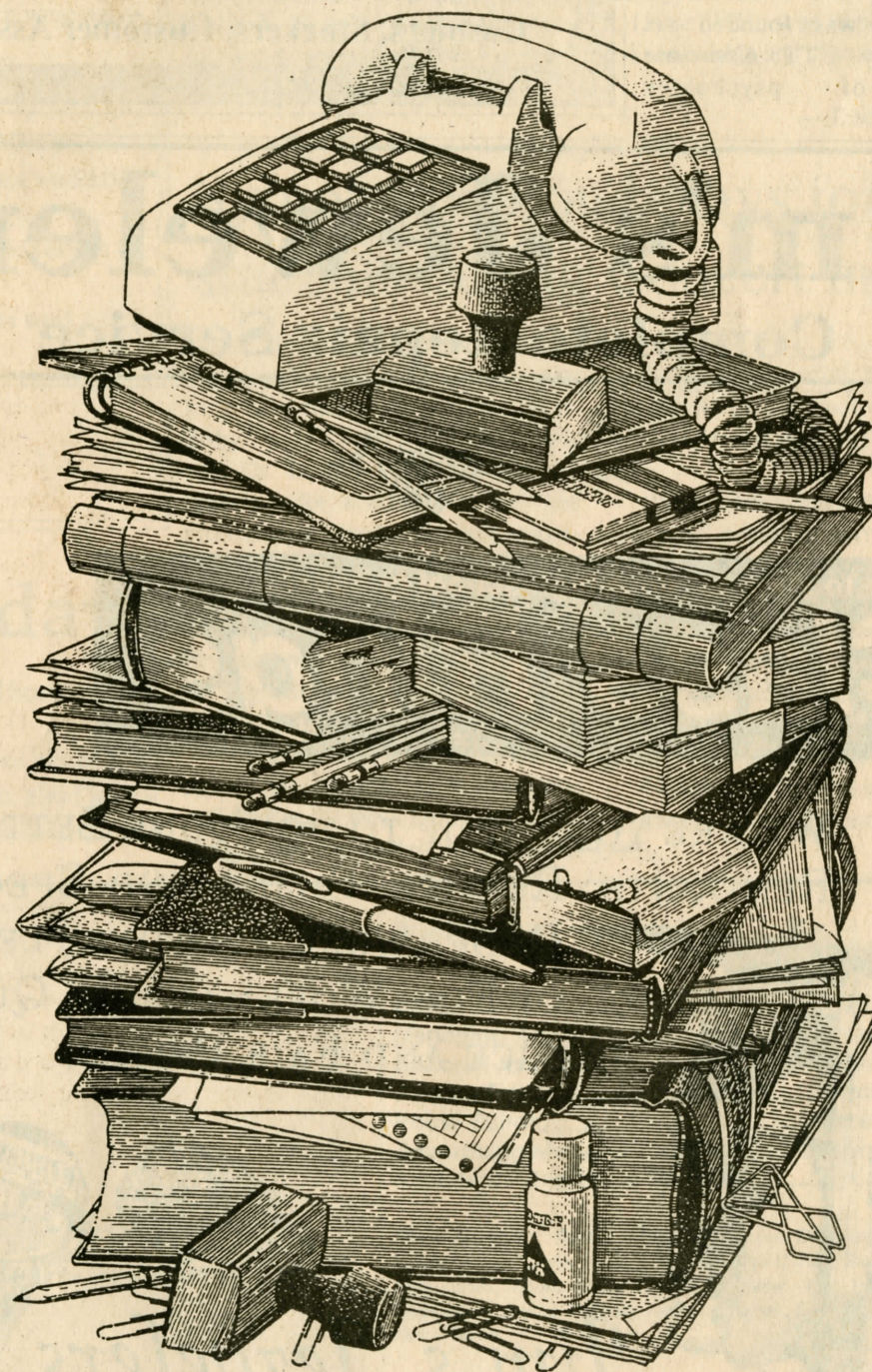
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