

UTD MERCURY

Vol. 4, No. 6

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Dallas

Nov. 7, 1983



Richard J. Neuhaus



Robert Payton



Adlai E. Stevenson



Andrew R. Cecil

Cecil lecture series begins Nov. 14

Adlai E. Stevenson and activist pastor Richard J. Neuhaus are two of the six distinguished leaders who will speak in UTD's Cecil Lectures series.

UTD's fifth annual Andrew R. Cecil Lectures on Moral Values in a Free Society will also include Robert L. Payton, president of the Exxon Education Foundation, international law expert Richard Young and Peter J. Stanlis, an authority on political, historical and legal subjects. The speakers will join Dr. Cecil in examining various aspects of this year's topic, "The Citizen and His Government."

Open to the public at no charge, all except the Payton presentation will be given on campus. Schedule for the series is as follows:

MONDAY, NOV. 14

Luncheon and lecture by Peter J. Stanlis, "Constitutional Liberty in Western Civilization: The American Republic," 12:15-1:45 p.m., UTD Conference Center.

Adlai E. Stevenson, "Politics and the Presidency, 1984," 8 p.m., Cecil Auditorium, Hoblitzelle Hall.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

Andrew R. Cecil, "Due Process of Law: The Bulwark of a Free Society," 9:45-10:45 a.m., Green Center, Room 3.420.

Richard J. Neuhaus, "The Democratic Imposition of Morality," 8 p.m., Cecil Auditorium, Hoblitzelle Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

Robert L. Payton, "Philanthropy and Freedom," luncheon address, noon-1:30 p.m., Union Station, downtown Dallas. "The Neglect of the Benign," seminar, 2:30 p.m.,

UTD McDermott Library, Room 3.402.

Richard Young, "World Perspectives on International Law: Moral Values in Relations Across National Boundaries," 6:30 p.m., Erik Jonsson Center Auditorium.

Seating for each presentation will be limited. To reserve seating, call 690-2590, except for Payton's downtown luncheon address, which will be presented before a meeting of the Dallas Rotary Club; for that lecture, call the club at 742-5451 to reserve seating.

The Cecil Lectures were established in 1979. Their purpose is to re-examine the fundamental values on which the United States is based and to help ensure that they are understood and preserved. The series is named for UTD's Distinguished Scholar in Residence, who is also Chancellor Emeritus of the Southwestern Legal Foundation. Throughout his career as a scholar, Dr. Cecil has addressed in the classroom and in his writing the central moral values of our time, always stressing a faith in the dignity and worth of every individual.

This year's speakers represent a wide range of backgrounds.

Richard John Neuhaus is "Pastor on Assignment" for the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches' East Coast Synod. He has played a leadership role in numerous organizations dealing with civil rights, peace, international justice and religious ecumenism. His work and writing have been the subject of feature articles in "Time," "Newsweek" and "The New York Times Magazine."

Robert L. Payton, president of the Exxon Education

Foundation since 1977, earlier served as president of Hofstra University and C.W. Post College. He was U.S. ambassador to the Federal Republic of Cameroon, 1967-69, and was vice chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis from 1961-66.

Peter J. Stanlis has been on the faculty of Illinois' Rockford College since 1968, serving as Distinguished Professor of Humanities since 1974. He has authored numerous articles on political, historical and legal subjects. President Reagan appointed him to a six-year term on the National Council of the Humanities in 1982.

Stevenson, son of the famous statesman, entered public life in 1964 as a representative in the Illinois legislature. Elected Illinois state treasurer in 1966, he made that office a national model, tripling earnings on state funds. He was elected to the U.S. Senate by wide margins in 1979 and 1974.

After his campaign for the governorship of Illinois, which prompted wide consideration of him as a future presidential candidate, he returned to private life last January. Now active in a private law practice, he also lectures, operates a farm and keeps his hand in politics.

Richard Young was associated with Manley O. Hudson, former judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, in private practice from 1948-56, when he took up his own private practice of international law in New York. His special fields of interest are the law of the sea, development of ocean resources, protection of private investment abroad, and international arbitration and procedures for dispute settlement.

Lest we forget



Photo by Chuck Suttive

Flags at the main entrance of UTD were flown at half-mast recently, after more than 230 American servicemen were killed in Lebanon. (See related material on page 2.)

J.W.'s

Jabber Wocky

Officers and members of the Cheyenne Social Club should be commended for their efforts to provide UTD with more student life.

Instead they face opposition from several different fronts. An American Indian, Cherokee tribe, has protested the club's name. He contends the name Cheyenne Social Club is derogatory to Indians because it's taken from the movie of the same name.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Baptist Student Union voiced concern that Student Congress allocated \$200 to fund a "drunken brawl" in the Student Union. This assessment was made before the party. Although the Halloween motif brought out some interesting costumes, the entire group was "well behaved," and in fact many of the trick-or-treaters stayed to help clean up the Union.

In actuality the money from Student Congress was utilized to hire entertainment for the party, and \$25 of that was returned. This is something no other campus group has ever done. There was no money spent on alcoholic beverages, according to Blair Spring, Cheyenne Social Club president.

For the record, the B.S.U. is also against plans for a small pub on campus. If you have an opinion on this issue please contact Student Congress members, or a member of the administration.

Look elsewhere in this issue for information about subscribing to UTD's new literary journal, *Creativa*. It's well worth the nominal price.

And finally, our congratulations to Alan Fisher, a determined undergraduate who had the fortitude and the foolishness to decipher J.W.'s Jabberwocky (Oct. 24 issue). His prize includes going to lunch at the establishment of his choice (under \$20 that accepts credit cards), and a week on assignment as our religion correspondent (see party and B.S.U.). Good job, Alan, and good luck!

(By the way, the jumbled Jabberwocky decoded by Alan was the computerized typesetting machine's first version of my Oct. 10 column.)

J.W. (BUDDY) GIBSON IV

UTD MERCURY

The Student Newspaper of
The University of Texas at Dallas

THE MERCURY is published on Mondays, at two-week intervals during the long term of The University of Texas at Dallas except holidays and exam periods, and once each month during the summer term. Distribution is made on campus without cost to students.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

I majored in history as an undergraduate, and found that history tends to repeat itself three times. The first is tragedy, the second is farce, and the third is a movie. Just what will the title of our latest invasions be, I wonder, after the smoke clears off of the southern Antilles? I vote for "Bedtime for Gringo." Let's call off the war and let Reagan take a long nap, and only wake him if Castro decides that turnabout is fair play and captures the US Virgins.

Now that we're back in the rough and tumble business of empire building, let's not stop with tiny islands where the most valuable export is the local crop of Ganja. Let's take even tinier islands! Why, there are literally thousands. If Thatcher can grab the Falklands back, then praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, raise Old Glory high and here we go.

I do mourn the brave Americans who gave their lives to stop Cuban expansion; Castro is a menace to civilization and should be stopped. I just pray that the civilian leadership (?) of our military knows when to cry hold, no more.

Drew Carson

Dear Editor:

The organizers and promoters of the "Cheyenne Social Club" should reconsider the use of its name. Although it may have been named after a movie or town, it does include the name of an official tribe of American Indians. The intended purpose of which it was organized gives the impression that Cheyenne people do nothing but socialize or that all are whores as the movie was about. Cheyenne people are proud and conduct themselves as any other group of people.

Questions may be directed to me at (214) 767-8245 or to Juanita Learned, chairperson of the Cheyenne/Arapaho Tribes (405) 262-0345.

Frank McLemore, Director
Native American Assistance
Program

Ants in my pants



"antiquarian"

Ideas for our new "ants" corner?
Submit them to the artist, Trisha
Wheeler, c/o UTD Mercury, SU2.106.

EDITORIALS

It seems you just can't do anything right these days. Remember Jimmy Carter? He was the one we all criticized for not doing anything in Iran. Then he did something—but it wasn't enough, was it?

President Reagan takes over, and we ask why he doesn't do more after the downing of Korean flight 007, and why he hasn't done more after the murder of over 200 marines in Lebanon.

It would appear that the people want to see some kind of definitive military action, if there is to be any action at all. Along comes the situation in Grenada. Leaders of the government there have either been executed or are "missing."

The President perceives that there is a real danger to the 1,000 Americans attending school in Grenada, and foresees a possibility that they may be taken hostage.

You all know what happened next—an invasion was launched and a substantial quantity of weapons was captured from Cuban "advisers." Our citizens were rescued and a possible crisis was averted. And marines were killed, again.

And once again the press did a more than adequate job of helping all of us to experience the grief of war. One mother recounts how her son never joined the marines to fight; he wanted an education. A wife details how her husband never expected to die in the service.

Let's face it, folks. Marines do fight, and unfortunately some of them die. Few people enter the service expecting to die; however, the very nature of the job dictates that some will. Sailors die in flight deck accidents, airmen perish in fiery crashes, and marines are murdered by terrorists in Lebanon. It goes on and on.

Today let's honor the memory of the men who have given their lives for our freedom over the years. And in the future if we spend more effort understanding why these men died, instead of grieving for their relatives, maybe we can find more peaceful ways to exist together.

Joseph W. Gibson IV

Sanity

Marines are trained to die, they say.

Marines are cannon fodder.

That's not a lie, this sorry day

in Lebanon, land of slaughter.

"Keep the peace," they tell our boys

as they set them down with their deadly toys

at the end of an airstrip with nothing around

but mountains, and armies—aiming down

at the peacekeepers, huddled in their sand-bagged lair

And now more than 200 sons no longer can care.

They're carried home in boxes of pine

But their comrades remain, marking their time,

and waiting for sanity.

Then there's Grenada, Grenada

I was gonna go there sooner or later.

White ribbons of sand and the green, green sea,

it poses a threat to you and to me.

So the eagle attacks the gnat.

And more boxes are sent home after all that.

And more mothers cry.

And more fathers ask "Why?"

What's it for?

Democracy?

Hypocrisy!

The American eagle is no less guilty than the Russian bear.

That's something the U.S. and S.R. share.

Capitalist and Communist,

Either side will take the world if we let it

And neither cares who they kill' to get it.

So the banners fly

And young boys die

While sanity asks "Why?"

Chuck Sutlive

Foreign students receive
Thanksgiving invitation

Thanksgiving, a time for gathering with family and friends in this country, will also be a special day for foreign students at UTD.

The International Students Association and the Unity Church of Dallas are affiliating to offer activities celebrating the holiday. One possibility is to spend the day in the home of a

Dallas family sharing their traditional holiday dinner, and plans are also being made for a special buffet and party during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Those interested in the planned activities are invited to visit the International Students Association office, MC1.406, or call Deanna Davis at 231-5833.

NTSU Drill Team to be featured Nov. 11

Once again the office of Veterans Services is sponsoring a celebration of Veterans Day on the campus at UTD. All branches of the armed services will be represented for the occasion, which will feature a performance by the NTSU Sabre Drill Team at noon.

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, and continue until 4 p.m. An Army unit will perform blood pressure checks throughout the day. Free refreshments will be available on the mall.

Gloria Williams, veterans adviser and a veteran of the Marine Corps, urges the 700 or more veterans attending UTD to become active in the Veterans Service Organization.

The group has established a scholarship award and an emergency loan fund. Last week they kicked off the second annual Christmas Canned Food Drive. Donations are welcome—even one can will be a big help. Drop by MC1.406.

As we all pause to honor the women and men who have served in the military service of our country, we should take

a few minutes to consider the legislation now before Congress which concerns veterans.

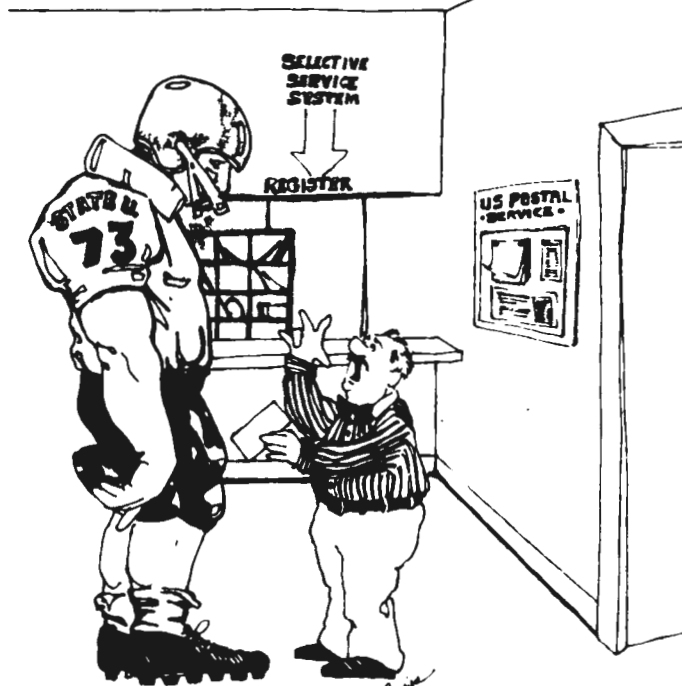
Among the matters under consideration are the Agent Orange Compensation Bill, an extension on G.I. Bill benefits for Vietnam Era veterans, a percent increase in G.I. Bill benefits and Vocational Rehab Allowance, and a bill providing relief for unemployed veteran homeowners with mortgage loans.

For more information concerning this legislation or for the address of you congressional representative, contact the Office of Veterans Services (690)-2098, or come by MC1.406.

Mercury deadlines

The next issue is scheduled for **Monday, Nov. 21**. Deadline for news, advertising, and other information is **Thursday, Nov. 10**.

To submit material for publication, visit the Mercury office in SU2.108, or call (690)-2286.



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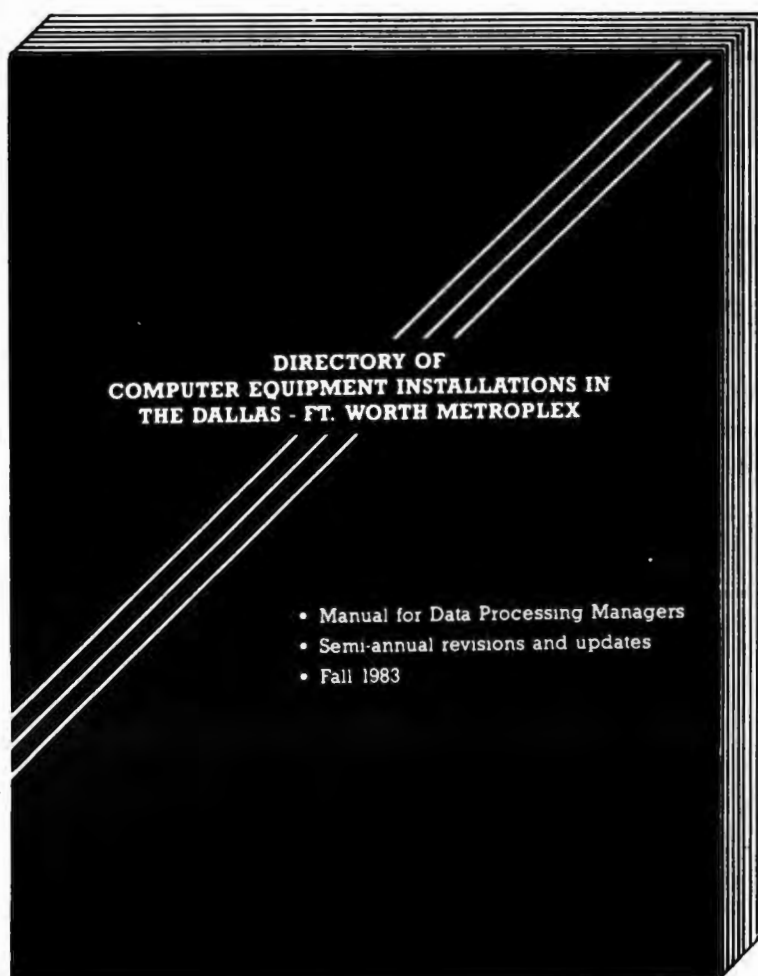


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Camping trip to Dinosaur Valley State Park

Dinosaur Valley State Park will be the site of a weekend camping trip sponsored by Sports and Recreation Nov. 19 and 20. UTD students, faculty and staff and their families are eligible for the trip which costs \$15 per person. Transportation, food and equipment are included in the fee.

Approximately 100 million years ago this portion of Texas was part of a long coastal plain inhabited by dinosaurs. Two types of dinosaurs that once inhabited the area have been identified by tracks found in the bed of the Paluxy River.

Those interested in learning more about the area and enjoying the out-of-doors may come by Sports and Recreation, SU2.202, to sign up for the trip. A pre-trip meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 14. For additional information, call (690)-2096.

A labour of love from UB40

By David Krause

Reggae music relies heavily on rhythm—often to the neglect of more colorful instruments. UB40, an English band, overcomes this flaw on their latest album, *Labour of Love*.

Labour is a collection of songs originally recorded by various reggae artists between 1969 and 1972. This was before reggae was a symbol of the rastas of Jamaica, when it was still just good dance music.

At no point in this album does the beat become redundant. It only serves as a base from which Ali Campbell's vocals alternate with Brian Travers' saxophone and Michael Virtue's keyboard work to give the music a soft thrust. Campbell's pleading voice serves the music well, creating

a mood unmatched by Norman Hassan's more traditional reggae-style vocals on two cuts.

Travers' sax solos ease in and out of the tunes, carrying through with the same mood created by Campbell. A bridge is created by Virtue as he alternates between the more fluid style and the funkier beat of the rhythm.

If you're a reggae devotee you'll love this one and if you sit on the borderline this might push you over. On a scale of one to five I give *Labour* a three-and-a-half.

UB40 appears with The Police on November 13 and 14 at Reunion Arena. Available on A&M Records.

Economics, world peace topics in Environmental Colloquium Series

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, noted author and educator, will deliver two lectures in UTD's 1983-84 Environmental Colloquium Series.

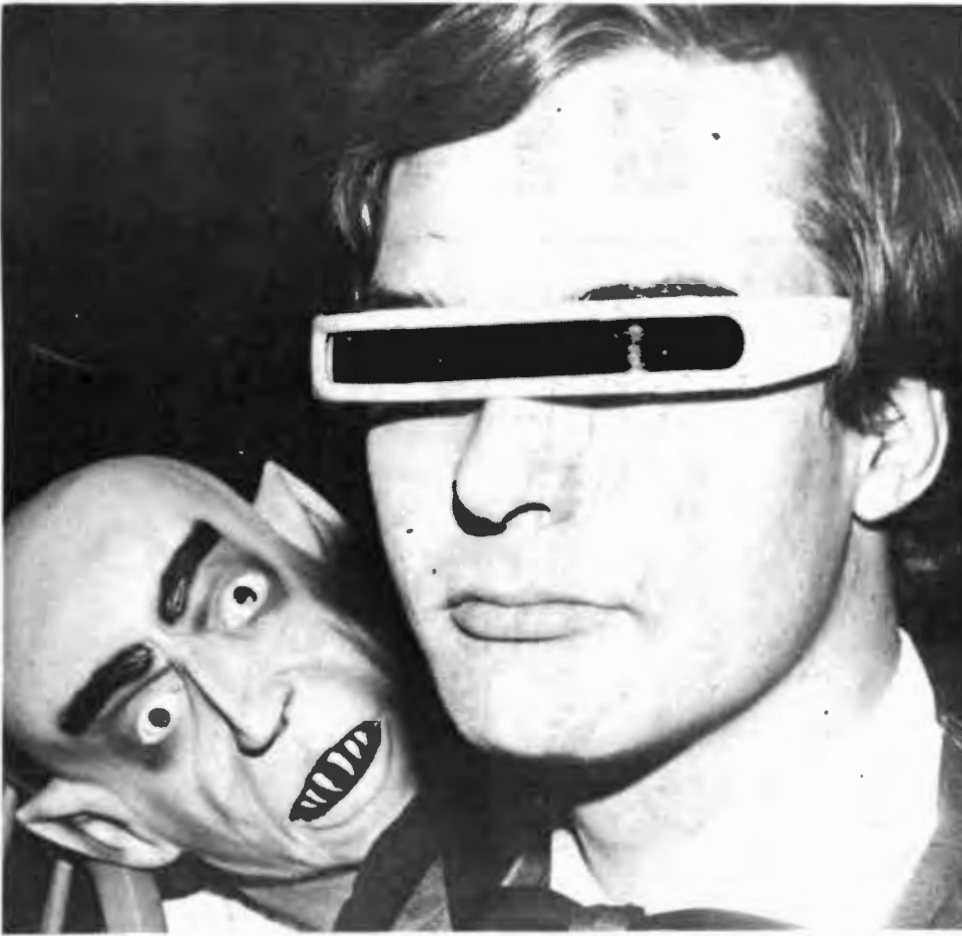
Sponsored by the Graduate Program in Environmental Sciences and the newly-formed Student Activities Advisory Board, Dr. Boulding's topics will be: "Economics and the Environment" presented in MC2.410 at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, and "National Security Through Stable Peace" Friday, Nov. 18, at 12:30 p.m. in Jonsson Center Performance Hall. The Thursday evening talk will be followed by a reception in McDermott Suite.

Dr. Boulding, who was born in Liverpool, England, has been in the United States since 1937 and is highly regarded in academic and scientific fields. He is Distinguished Professor of Economics, Emeritus,

University of Colorado; Research Associate and Project Director, Program of Research on Political and Economic Change, Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado; and Visiting Professor of Economics, Colgate University.

Professional societies over which Dr. Boulding has presided include: American Economics Association, American Association of the Advancement of Science, Peace Research Society (International), British Association for the Advancement of Science, and International Studies Association.

His major interests are economic theory, grants economics, conflict and peace studies, evolutionary theory, general systems, and the study of human knowledge and learning.



Photos by Drew Carson

Frivolity was evident at the Cheyenne Social Club's Halloween party, Oct. 28. Identity of individuals pictured has been deliberately omitted, for obvious reasons.

Classic family favorite opens Nov. 11

A large-scale production of *The Wizard of Oz* opens Nov. 11 for a three-weekend run.

The classical musical fantasy about a Kansas farm girl whisked to the magical land of Oz and her adventures with a talking scarecrow, tin man and lion, is the third production of UTD's "Take Five" 1983-84 theater season.

Linda Williamson, a UTD theater faculty member who directs the show, said the production will be a faithful representation of the original "Wizard of Oz." "Our challenge will be in trying to do something on stage that people have seen numerous times on television," she said. "For most people, 'The Wizard of Oz' has become a staple in family entertainment."

A large-scale production with 47 cast members and 12 techni-

cians, this particular show will lean heavily on special effects to create the illusion of fantasy, Ms. Williamson said.

"We will use lots of smoke effects, multimedia (moving) lights for the tornado scene and a fog machine for the witch's castle in the distance," she added. "We'll even have the Wicked Witch melt and disappear."

So far, one of her most difficult challenges in putting the show together has been in "trying to dress the Munchkin characters so that they look like Munchkins."

"For those playing Munchkins in the show, we had to figure out a way to make them appear Munchkin size," she said. "To solve the problem, we put them on three-wheel rolling carts. When they're in costume,

they look like they're actually standing up instead of sitting on carts."

"I feel there's a great need for family entertainment in Richardson and Plano, which is one of the reasons I wanted to do a show like 'The Wizard of Oz,'" added Ms. Williamson. "It's something families can do together over the holidays."

Performances will be Nov. 11-13, 18-20 and 25-27, Fridays at 8:15 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Saturday performances will be: Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 19 and 26 at 5 and 8:30 p.m. All shows will be in UTD's University Theatre.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens (65 and older) and children (12 and younger). For reservations or more admission information, call 690-2983.



Photo by Kathy Collins

CREATIVA

Creativa, a literary journal produced at UTD, is expected to begin publication soon, possibly next month. This "new student journal of the arts" will be published once a semester. This page contains some examples of the type of artwork and poetry it is to contain. In addition, Creativa will include short stories, essays and translations.

Light

*Light comes to her sweet Source and there lies down.
The glow she wears has origins in his.
None else can see her beauty or her crown:
As he perceives, in truth, her glory is.
So, bright and ever brighter, Light is tossed
Onto a plane she cannot reach alone.
She spends her radiance, yet none is lost:
In seeking others' pleasures finds her own.
Ecstatic fires illuminate her eyes.
On brilliant wings she takes euphoric flight.
Her colors melt into the azure skies:
A bursting, blooming flow'r composed of light.
She tumbles down, sans fire, sans wings, sans all,
And one by one the petals fade and fall.*

Priscilla Landes

Blood River

(a river in southern Louisiana)

*Cypress roots twisted in gnarled embrace
suck whispers from this black water
Fingers of ancient moss curl like gray snakes
above this river they call Blood*

*What stain has dyed this river black
Whose tongues shut like mussels in the day
lick warnings to the roots at night*

*Whose color makes this river want to rise
Whose blood feeds those naked roots
mine*

or yours

Sheryl St. Germain

The Two Comrades and Their Mud Bullion Billion

*And Two Comrades In The Jungle
In Their Tension And In Their Boredom
Formed Brown Mud Into Brown Mud Bricks
And With Their Loving Labor
Transformed Them To Mud Bullion
And They Became So Mud Bullion Rich
They Forgot The Revolution*

Tim Cloward

Who's who at UTD

By Buddy Gibson

The 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 26 students from UTD who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

They join a select group of students chosen from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

This year 49 students from UTD were nominated for possible inclusion in the annual. A committee of four students and three UTD faculty members considered each nominee for such factors as academic success, community involvement, and participation in campus activities.

Faculty members on the committee felt that a minimum standard for grade point average was necessary, and after some discussion it was decided that a level of 3.0 would be acceptable.

Several students who have been exceptionally active on campus the last year became ineligible due to the minimum grade requirement. Conversely, four students who presented 4.0 averages were not selected because they had not participated in campus life or community service.

Students who have demonstrated an appropriate measure of all three qualities are:

Daniel R. Adams, Larry Bassett, Holly Beckler, James David Claiborne, Peggy McDowell Clewis, Darrell G. Craven, J. Rapheal Fields, Cathryn Augusta Griffiths, Greg Hansen, Susan Howser, Cynthia Hui, Arnold A. Jaffe, Carol W. Latshaw, Bonnie C. Looper, Jan Lenora Mitchell, Mary Jane Rummel, Susan Rybak, Karen M. Schmehsahl, Jim Shropshire, David G. Smith, Julia Tallmadge, Vicky Lynn Templeton, Bradley M. Webb, James B. Welling, Jr., Melissa White, and Richard Karl Yeager.

To subscribe to Creativa, fill out this form and return it with a check or money order to UTD-Creativa / P.O. Box 830688 JO31 / Richardson, Texas 75083-0688 / or bring it to JO3.104 or SU2.202. For further information call (690)-2980.

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Campus Activity Notes

Geoscience Lecture

The Geoscience Society is sponsoring a lecture and discussion by Kent Nielsen, assistant professor of Geosciences, Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in FO2.106. All UTD students, faculty and staff are invited to hear Dr. Nielsen on the subject of the social responsibility of the scientist.

Society officers this year are President, Larry Kadosky; Vice-President, Jim Crump; Secretary, Kathy Massey; and Treasurer, Nick Oliver.

The society unanimously approved Dr. Anton L. Hales, internationally known scientist and "father" of the geosciences program at UTD, as its first honorary member. Dr. Hales was presented this award on Oct. 17.

Informal talks and slide shows on geology and related subjects, field trips, and social activities are planned for this semester. Annabelle Foos, Ph.D. candidate, will speak on "The Geology and Mineralogy of the Hooker Ironstone in Northwest Georgia."

The Geoscience Society meets biweekly and is open to all. Membership is \$10 per year.

Overnight Fame

Is your group, club, association, society, clique, organization, circle, fraternity, set, coterie doing something important, fun, a service for others, boring, smart, dumb, interesting, same as last year, for the first time, for the last time, anyway, anyhow? Drop a note by the Mercury office, SU2.106, preferably with the name and phone number of a contact person, and we'll tell the world.

Health Professions Organization

The UTD Health Professions Organization will hold its second meeting of the semester Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. in BE3.308.

The meeting is a get-acquainted session for those interested in health careers and is open to all students.

Throughout the year, lecturers from various medical schools will present programs on the many aspects of medical school curriculum, admissions procedures, and other topics of interest to students.

On Feb. 1, the UT Health Science Center at Galveston will present a program. A tour of the UT Health Science Center at Dallas will be conducted on March 20, and a representative of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine will be on campus in April.

The Health Professions Organization is open to any student considering a career in medicine or dentistry. Students need not be majoring in natural sciences or mathematics to join. There are no dues and organization members will receive valuable insight and help from fellow members.

Blood Drive

A total of 102 units of blood was collected during the recent drive and credited to UTD's account at Wadley Blood Center. The school and Wadley express gratitude to all students, staff and faculty who donated, and ask for continued support for the spring blood drive, date to be announced.

Great American Smokeout

November 17 is the day named by the American Cancer Society for its annual smokeless day. All smokers are urged to stop smoking for that day—if not longer.

Breast Self-Exam

Women will have an opportunity to learn the single most effective procedure in protecting themselves from cancer on Wednesday, Nov. 16. A 10-minute film will be shown continuously 12:00-1:00 p.m. and 5:00-6:00 p.m. in SU2.304.

Environmental Ethics Club

The Environmental Ethics Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2:00 p.m. in SU2.304. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Bring your ideas for projects, lectures and events for the coming year. For further information, contact Marcia Hall at 669-2733, or Dr. Louis Pojman at (690)-2781.

Togal Togal Togal

The University Fraternity Organization of UTD is a new student group, composed of men and women, undergraduate and graduate students, working to establish a Greek social fraternity on campus. On Nov. 8 and 10, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m., the University Fraternity Organization will staff a table in the Green Center to collect names of interested students and to answer questions.

The organization will host a pre-Thanksgiving social on Nov. 15, 4:30-6:30 p.m., in SU2.110 to get into the holiday spirit.

For additional information, call Student Activities (690) 2945.

College Republicans

The College Republican's last meeting of the semester is Tuesday, Nov. 15, 5:30-6:15 p.m. in SU2.304 with State Senator Ike Harris as guest speaker. Plans for the spring semester and nominations for new officers are topics on the agenda. Interested in being an officer? Come to this meeting and let one of the present officers know.

Accounting Honor Society

John Chupp, CPA, will be the society's guest speaker on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in GR2.302. A social will follow.

Environmental Scientists

The Association of Environmental Scientists invites all students, faculty and staff interested in the environment to join this new organization, which is open to persons from all fields. Contact Mark Boutin, Berkner Hall, or call (690)-2965, and leave a message for more information.

Women's Clothing Drive

The Women's Network is asking for the shirt off your back to benefit the Dallas Outsider Program, which provides support for women in the Dallas County jail, and battered women's shelters.

Women being released from jail or who have had to leave home to avoid being physically abused are in need of clothing. Garments should be clean and in reasonably good shape, as they will be taken immediately to a facility. Bring them to SU2.202 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily—in a box if possible.

Pre-graduation Alumni

Present UTD students don't have to wait for graduation to become a part of the Alumni Association.

While actual membership is available only to former students, Dee Wapner, alumni coordinator, explained that current students are welcome

to become a part of the group's activities through volunteer service. Help is needed for phone committees, mailings, assisting at various events, etc., and the reward is participation in activities and socializing with alumni.

For further information, call Mike Sullins or Dee Wapner at (690)-2295.

Observatory Open House

On Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30-11:30 p.m., the UTD Astronomy Club will hold an open house. The UTD community and local public will have the opportunity to see nebulae, double stars, galaxies, and more, as well as learn about the science of astronomy. Films will be shown continuously while telescopes are aimed at the moon and deep space objects.

To get to the observatory from the Coit/Campbell intersection, go one and one-half miles north on Coit, one-half mile east on Frankford Road, turn right and go one-half mile. The observatory is just beyond the farmhouse.

A 50¢ donation is suggested from adults (12 and over). In case of cloud cover, the open house will be postponed until Saturday, Nov. 12.

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Sports Shorts

Basketball

A four-game pre-season basketball tournament will be played at Richardson North Junior High School. Games begin at 6 p.m., Nov. 7, Nov. 9, Nov. 14, and Nov. 16.

Turkey Trot

Students, faculty and the public are invited to participate in this year's Turkey Trot. The two-mile run through the UTD campus begins at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, with sign-ups taking place at Jonsson. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers in three categories.

Chess

Mike Spain and Bahram Kishi will compete for the all-school chess championship. Mark Harris and William Jones were defeated in the semi-finals.

Racquetball Tourney Results

In the tournament held Oct. 21-22, Warren Werth defeated Kamran Mir in Men's A class; Mike Parks beat Hamid Jahani in Men's B; Fred Baron won over Cesar Villadores in Men's C; and in the women's play, Sandy Martin defeated Caryn Rose.

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MERCURY Classifieds

To place an ad in the Mercury Classifieds, call 690-2286 or come by the Mercury offices in room 2.106 of the Student Union Building. Classified rates are \$4 per column inch (maximum of 30 words) and \$3 for each additional inch or 30 words. Payment must be made in advance.

TYPING

ACADEMIC WORD PROCESSING (Xerox 625). Excellent spelling, grammar, punctuation. Courteous, reasonable, and totally professional. Daily 6-9pm; Saturday 9-1pm. Five minutes from UTD. 24-hr. phone; messages returned promptly. Yvonne Waters, 596-3465.

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RACQUETBALL - Looking for playing partners who like to get a good workout from the game. Please call Abdul (9-5) at 234-7500, extension 2071.

WANTED: Someone who can create music to match my lyrics. Ballads, pop, rock, maybe even country if you twist my wrist and make me listen to Tammy Wynette records. Call Chuck 349-2805.

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