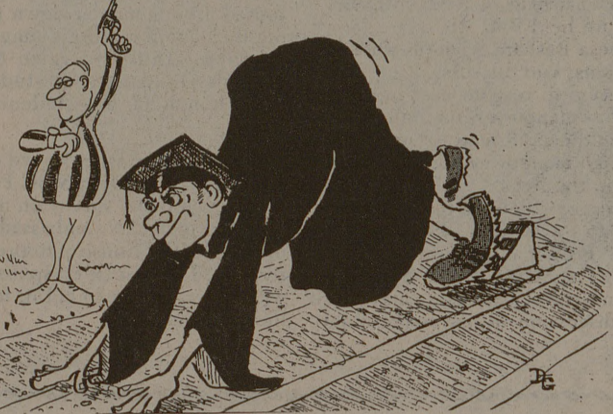


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Orchestra for all musicians, music lovers

By PAM SPILLER
City Reporter

A violin under his chin, the sometimes sweeping across strings and sometimes swinging baton and forth like a baton, Wynn Westover led the first practice of the Bryan Community Orchestra at Bryan High School Tuesday night.

Westover not only conducts the orchestra; he fills in the gaps by playing the violin.

The orchestra, sponsored by Bryan Community Education, is designed to give musicians and music lovers of all ages a chance to get together and enjoy making music together.

The orchestra is treated as a school course. It will meet every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through March. Anyone interested may sign up at any meeting at Bryan High School, choir room No. 040.

"It's not a big tryout thing," Wynn Dixon, director of Bryan Community Education, said. "It'll be a training process and an opportunity to play with other people."

Music lovers who do not play instruments but who wish to work with music may also find a place in the orchestra, Westover said. They may participate in the support and management functions in areas such as communications, rehearsal organization, lighting and more.

Most any instrument is welcome in the orchestra.

"Being a violinist, of course I'm a string player," Westover said, "but added that other kinds of instruments are needed, including brass, woodwinds and percussion. Westover said it isn't necessary to be an expert to play in the orchestra."

Katy Jones, a flute player in the orchestra, said, "I haven't played about two years; I was looking for an excuse to play." Some of the other members of the group said it had been awhile since they had played.

Westover said one of the problems in making music is that while performing, musicians are afraid to play loudly because they're afraid of making mistakes. "It's okay to make a sound," he said. "It doesn't matter if it's wrong."

Westover said public performances are not part of the plan now but they're not out of the question. Without the strain of having to perform in public, he said, he usually relax and let go of his stress and it becomes music.

"The essence of this is participating, listening to everyone else, making your sound, then fitting in and supporting everyone's sound," Westover said.

Contest ranks B-CS women

By SUSAN HOPKINS
City Reporter

Three members of the Bryan College Station Chamber of Commerce have been ranked nationally in a membership contest sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

Lee Cargill, director of business services at Bank of A&M, was ranked second, Karmen Mullins, of First Bank & Trust, ranked sixth and Col Stalling, of University Title Co., ranked 13th in the annual contest to honor outstanding salespeople.

Member recruitment in local chambers throughout the United States.

Mullins said that all member recruitment is on a volunteer basis. A 16-member group called "The Blazers."

"It's for the good of the community, and we've got to have momentum through new memberships to bring in new business," she said.

Robert A. Nelson, operations manager for the Bryan College Station Chamber, said they were the only group to have three people place in one category.

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