

University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot

Student Newspapers

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### UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 22 no. 1

University of Texas at Tyler

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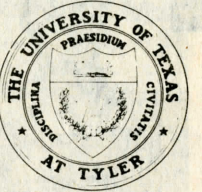
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# The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 22 No.1

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

February 1, 1990

## Events scheduled for Black History Month

An Interfaith Service will be held at 7 p.m. in Tyler's Caldwell Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 9 in observance of February as Black History Month.

The service will include guest speaker Bishop C.C. Berry, pastor of the Church of the Living God in Dallas. Church choirs will also perform at the service.

Other activities during the month will include comedian Bertice Berry appearing at 8 p.m. in the UT Tyler UC on Friday, Feb. 16.

Guest speaker Rev. Tyrone Crider, executive director of Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity) at 8 p.m. in Caldwell Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 23.

Admission to all events is free.

"Attendance has averaged about 1200, but Caldwell Auditorium has a capacity of 2,000 and I won't be satisfied until there is standing room only," said Rev. Rodney Atkins, founder of the Tyler Black History Month Programs Committee, Inc.

The Tyler Black History Month Program stems from the PUSH Organization which was founded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Included among the goals of the organization is pushing for the revival of the labor movement," Atkins said, "We seek to protect the organized as well as organize the unorganized."

He stresses that Operation

PUSH also strives for economic and educational equality for all persons especially the Black, Hispanic and poor. It aims to create an ethical atmosphere and encourages self and community motivation.

The Tyler Black History Month Program operates from donations from the community.

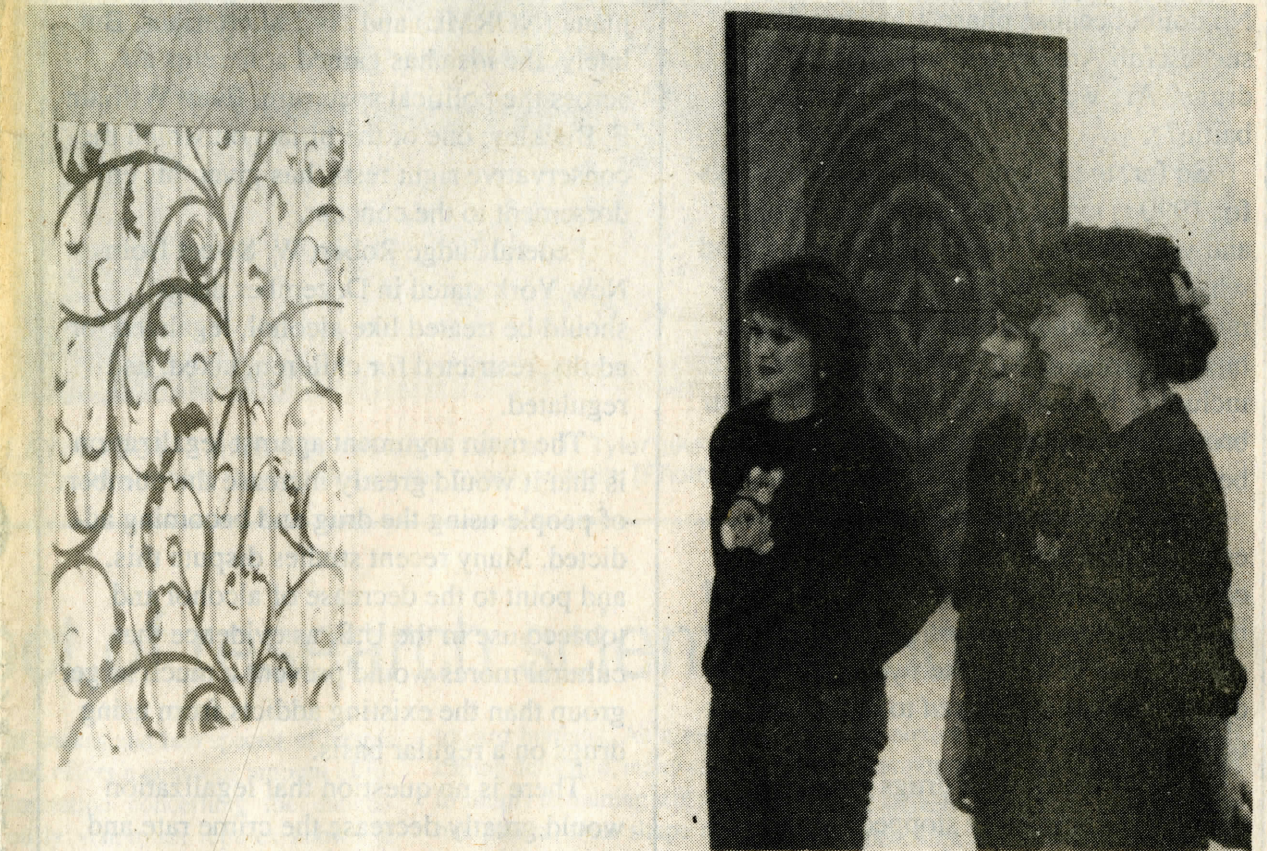
The eighth annual fund-raising drive is now in progress, and the organization's goal this year is to raise between \$4,000 - \$5,000.

"The only way there will be a Black History Month is that funds are raised for the activities," said Ms. LaQueta Freeman-Kemp, presiding chairman of the Tyler Black History Month Programs Committee, Inc.

## Concert choral workshop offered; led by conductor Anton Armstrong

Choral groups and directors participated in an Invitational Choral Festival hosted by the UT Tyler Concert Chorale on Jan. 26.

UT Tyler has hosted The Invitational Choral Festival since 1977. This festival offers area college students an opportunity to learn and work under the direction of renowned choral directors.



**EXHIBIT OPEN**— Observing the National Works on Paper Exhibit in the University Center are: (l to r) Selenia Thomas, junior, education major; Chantal Woodhull, junior, education major; and Patty Stevenson, junior, education major. The exhibit will continue through February. [Photo by Michael Prewitt]

## ... "Paper Exhibition" offers variety, opportunity for reflection

by Dana Nickerson  
Staff Writer

The National Works on Paper Exhibition will be featured in the UC until February 28.

The work runs the gamut from light-hearted and whimsical to

It's a drawing of a woman whose torso is x-ray like. The heart and lungs are visible as well as a tiny fetus growing inside of her.

The woman is bordered by fetuses in different colors and to the right of her are what appear to be male phallic symbols or hearts-on-a-

and Drawings at the Fort Worth Contemporary Museum.

This exhibition allows students to see works by artists all over the country and it puts the University of Texas' name on a national level.

A national exhibition is a special privilege because not all colleges



Choral groups and their directors attending the festival were: Jacksonville College, Gerald Orr; Kilgore College, Dale Miller; Panola College, Larry Brumley; Trinity Valley Community College, Tim Danielson; and Tyler Junior College, Cheryl Rogers.

After morning workshops, the students met for an afternoon master choral class led by guest clinician Anton Armstrong, associate professor of music at Calvin College and conductor of the Grand Rapids

See **Workshop**, page 4



**STORMY WEATHER**— Some are sheltered from the rain and others endure it. Maybe forgetting their umbrella, maybe enjoying the shower. [Photo by Michael Prewitt]

# Intramurals offer activities, classes

The Intramural Department at UT Tyler is offering the students and faculty at UTT and Tyler Junior College the chance to participate in free intramural activities and aerobics classes for \$2 a session.

The intramural activities include basketball for men, women and a co-ed division.

The deadline to turn in basketball entry forms has passed and UTT has three 5-on-5 intramural basketball teams. The teams will have their first game from 4 - 8 p.m. at TJC Gentry Gym on Jan. 29.

Entry forms and sign-up sheets for the remaining activities are available at UTT in the UC 111 and at TJC

in Wagstaff Gym room 103 and the HPE center information desk.

Intramural racquetball tournaments sign-up deadline for men and women divisions is Feb. 12.

The first tournament for the racquetball teams will begin at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16.

Also scheduled is Schick Super

thought-provoking and serious. Gary Fields tosses in some wistful humor with his paper and pigment work entitled "I Dreamed I Saw Frankenstein Cut Off His Ear And Offer It To Van Gogh".

Picture this gentle beastly creation, Frankenstein, offering his ear to the artist.

On a more serious note is Susan Emery Eisenberg's ink, pencil and rag drawing entitled "Mask #47-d". "Mask #47-d," which covers the topic of abortion. Look at this piece two or three times before making a judgment call.

stick, depending on what you ate for lunch.

Underneath her is an aptly-titled quote "hard choice, my choice."

This work is very timely considering Jan. 23 marked the 17th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision (debate).

T.D. Burton's black and white pencil and gauche is a must see for anybody who's ever been to a club. This piece vibrates with energy. Notice the man whose eyes direct the viewer's with the use of dotted lines. Laurie Wickenkamp adds a touch of whimsy with her serigraphy, "What If." This brightly colored work treats the viewer to a flirty over-the-shoulder glance.

This exhibition marks the fourth year the University has featured this national competition.

Almost 200 artists from around the country submitted work for this show and the Juror, James Fisher, selected only 26 pieces.

Fisher is the Curator of Prints

offer them.

A list of the artists are as follows: Elke Solomon with three oil stick prints, Tuerger Strunck with an ink on Japanese fiber print, Nicholas Wood with two charcoal/pastel works, Robert Mueller with two lithographs, J.B. Dickey with two charcoal works, Pat Barton with two linoleum cuts, Maria E. Castiglia with a penchon arches work, Barbara Duvall with two lithographs, T.D. Burton with a pencil and gouache work, Laurie Wickenkamp with a serigraphy, Laura Wertzel with an acrylic/paper work, Gary Fields with a gouache work and a paper and pigment work, Art Werger with two etchings, John David Thomas Hronek with a woodblock with watercolor work, Susan Emery Eisenberg with an ink, pencil and rag print, Linda K. Seckinger with a pencil and ink on rag paper; and Randy Strathon-Becker with a woodcut print.

## SA announces meetings, events for spring semester

The Student Association at UT Tyler has released its list of meetings and events for the spring semester.

Four meetings of the Student Association have been scheduled for the rest of this semester: 2 p.m. in UC 134 on Feb. 16; 2 p.m. in UC 134 on March 2; 2 p.m. in UC game room on March 9 and 2 p.m. in UC 134 on April 6.

Among the scheduled events are a faculty/student reception and appearances by Bertice Berry, Mark Nizer, Adam Leslie and London USA.

The UTT Faculty/Student Reception will be from 2-4 p.m. in the UC on Feb. 9. This reception provides the students and faculty with an opportunity to meet informally. Sandwiches, cheese, crackers, and punch will be served.

At 8 p.m. that evening, Bertice Berry will appear in the UC as the first scheduled performer.

Berry is a comic with a Ph.D. in sociology from Kent State University. Her comedy routines reflect her academic background. She has per-



**BERTICE BERRY**

formed at comedy clubs such as Punch Line and Comedy Corner as well as several college campuses.

At 8 p.m. in the UC on March 3, Mark Nizer will be performing. Nizer is both a juggler and a comedian. He has opened for George Burns and Bob Hope. He was also nominated as the 1988 Entertainer of the Year in Atlantic City and was the 1984 Collegiate Entertainer of the Year.

See **S. A.**, page 2

## Services held Jan. 26 for campus security guard

UT Tyler security guard, Doyle Spencer, 63, died Jan. 24, after a brief illness.

Spencer began working for UTT on Jan. 6, 1982. He was also a former employee of National Homes for 25 years.

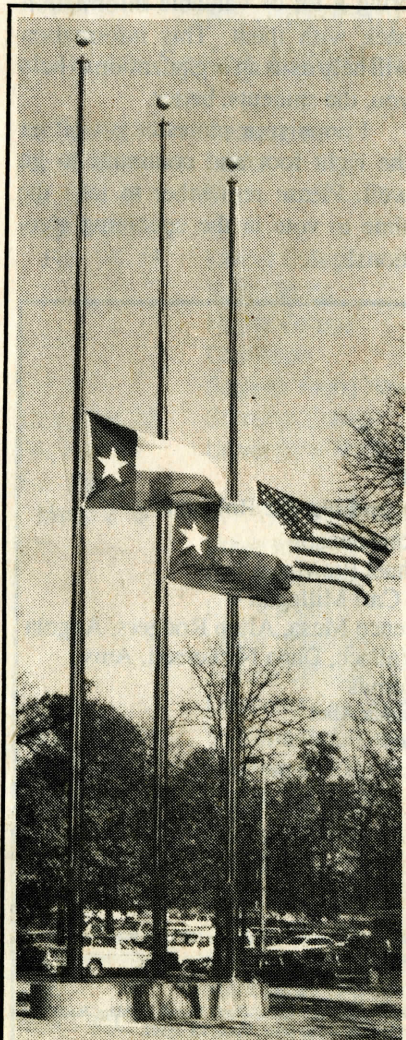
Spencer was born Aug. 10, 1926, in Tyler, and was a lifelong resident. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Spencer, Tyler; a son and daughter-in-law, Debbie and Marty Matthiesen, Plano; two grandsons, Spencer and Ryan Matthiesen, Plano; a sister, Bennie Lambert, Dallas; and other relatives.

If desired, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.



**DOYLE SPENCER**







## VIEWPOINTS

### An idea whose time has come?

by Stan Gunn

President Bush announced earlier this week that the government was now launching phase 2 of its "war on drugs". No doubt because phase 1 has been so successful. Are we winning the war on drugs? Are we even fighting the right battle?

So far, the federal budget to fight drugs for 1990 is expected to reach \$9 billion, and will probably go higher than that. And what's been accomplished? The government has bragged about the large drug busts recently and the drug kingpins, including Manuel Noriega, that have been brought to justice. Has the flow of drugs been slowed?

There is no really reliable way to estimate how much is brought into the country, but the price of cocaine is a good indicator of the availability of the substance. And in the last ten years, the price of cocaine has *decreased* to one-fourth its original value.

Even if the flow of drugs into our country is completely stopped (highly unlikely), other drugs, just as potent, will be manufactured here. Witness the introduction of "ice", a smokable form of crystalline methamphetamine, that has become the new drug of choice in Hawaii and California. "Ice" can be quickly and easily produced by anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of chemistry and inexpensive equipment and chemicals.

If intercepting the drugs coming into the country and bringing dealers to justice isn't working, then it may be time to seriously consider the idea of legalization.

For a long time, legalizing drugs has

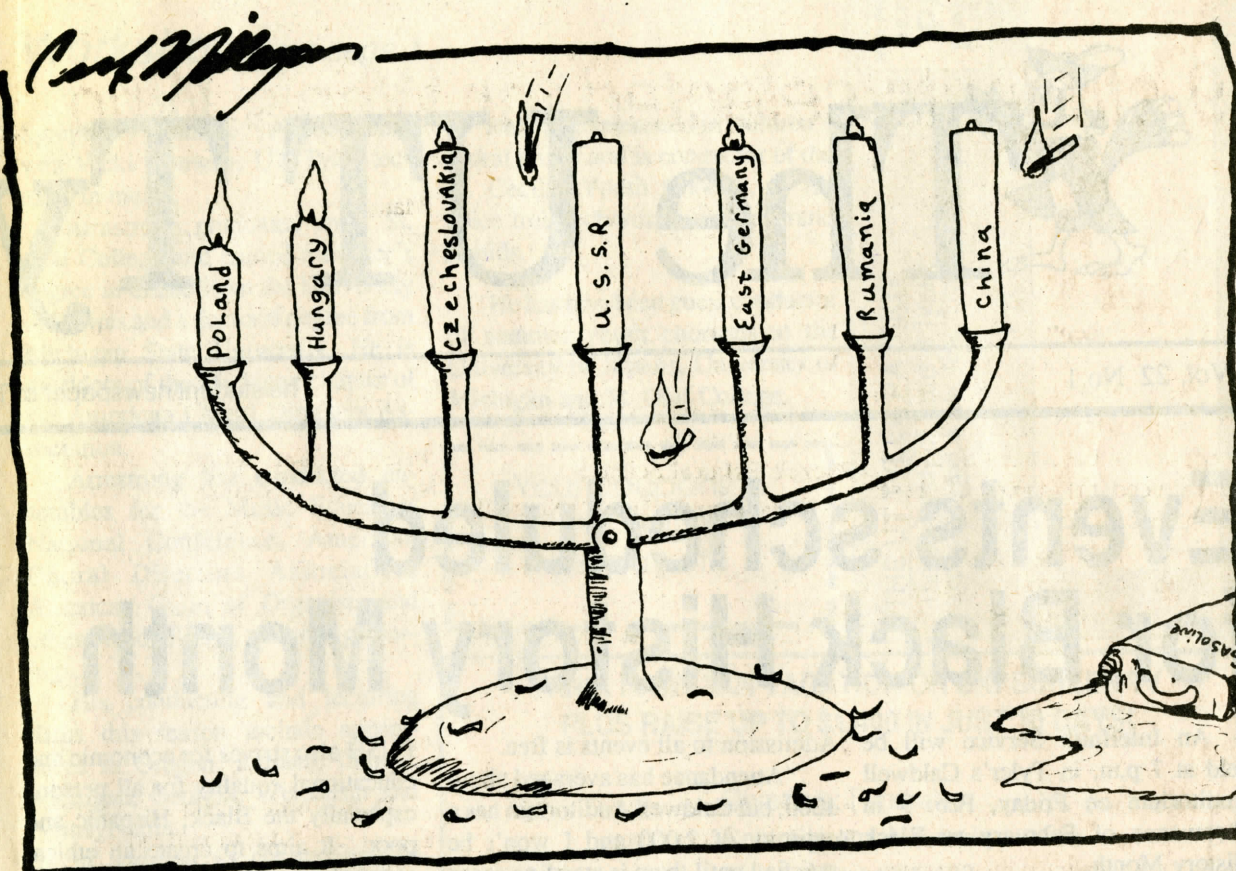
been the exclusive territory of liberal extremists, groups such as the National Organization for the Legalization of Marijuana (NORML) and civil libertarians. But lately, the idea has gained adherents all across the political spectrum. Even William F. Buckley, one of the pillars on which the conservative right rests, has given his endorsement to the concept.

Federal Judge Robert W. Sweet from New York stated in December drugs should be treated like alcohol, legalized for adults, restricted for children, taxed, and regulated.

The main argument against legalization is that it would greatly increase the number of people using the drug and becoming addicted. Many recent studies dispute this, and point to the decrease of alcohol and tobacco use in the U.S. as evidence that cultural mores would prevent a much larger group than the existing addicts from using drugs on a regular basis.

There is no question that legalization would greatly decrease the crime rate and provide a tremendous revenue for the government if drugs were to be taxed. But is it immoral for a government to tax such dangerous substances? The question might be asked if the government is not already doing that with alcohol and cigarettes. Over 3,000 people died last year as a result of crack and heroin abuse. Alcohol and tobacco related deaths were over 450,000.

Drug legalization may not be an idea whose time has come, but the failure of our government to control, or even slow, the drug epidemic makes it a question that needs to be asked.



## Couples engage in literary "dispute"

(CPS)—A husband-wife professor team from Minot State University in North Dakota, angered by a scholarly study by a Rutgers University husband-wife professor team that proposed turning the Great Plains over to buffalo herds, retaliated in mid-December with a proposal to turn New Jersey into a parking lot.

Minot State professors Stephen and Barbara Ragan produced an 11-page academic "paper" noting that New Jersey, Rutgers' home state, was environmentally devastated by pollution, crime and urban stress. The solution, they said, was to turn the whole state into an "International Parkade" for cars along the East Coast.

The "study" was a satiric reply to a book, published in October 1989, by Rutgers professors Frank and Deborah Popper.

In their book, the Poppers argued

the Great Plains have been environmentally devastated by intensive farming during the last 125 years, that the soil was being rapidly leached of nutrients and that the

### Shoe-lifter apprehended

(CPS)—Madison, Wisconsin police arrested a man in late December they say has spent the last years stealing shoes from people at campus libraries at Illinois State University and the universities of Wisconsin-Madison and Illinois at Champaign/Urbana.

The unnamed suspect reportedly struck when students absently would kick off their shoes under tables or get a drink of water. Police found 80 pairs of shoes in the man's apartment.

water tables under the land would soon be depleted.

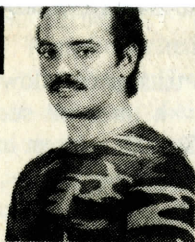
The solution, the Poppers said, is to push farmers and ranchers off the land, and create a massive national parkland left to natural tall grasses and buffalo herds. They proposed calling the preserve "Buffalo Commons."

In the Great Plains states themselves, the idea has proven to be less than popular. "Frankly, I got tired of hearing about North Dakota getting turned into a Buffalo Commons," Stephen Ragan said. "I don't believe everybody is going to move out of North Dakota."

"New Jersey is a flat state. It would make a good parking lot. Parking lots are typically very flat," he added.

"It's hilarious," said Frank Popper of the Ragans' proposal. "I'm sure that the Ragans have solved the enigma of New Jersey."





## Oprah, audits, elections

by Carl Millegan  
Managing Editor

Another semester, another fun-filled trip through UT Tyler's unique form of political frolic. Can we talk?

First, let me say this much about the people involved in UTT student politics: there is not a single lazy person in the bunch. The representatives in the Student Association are some of the hardest working folks I have met in a long time.

They really bust their hindquarters to serve the student body and the schools they represent and are involved in just about everything on campus. That's what makes the rest of this tale so tragic.

To begin with, a special election to fill a vacant SA slot has finally been scheduled after a whirlwind of uncertainty. The problem arose when the former treasurer graduated last semester and other members of the student governing council relayed their intents to vacate their respective positions. Well, maybe ...

It turned out the person responsible for coordinating the elections did not receive a single letter of resignation from the representatives who had said they were going to give up their posts nor did she receive such a letter from the former treasurer.

Therefore, without formal declarations of intent, the election coordinator could not legally hold any elections even though one SA member was holding down the treasurer's job along with their other position.

The workload for the double-slotted SA Rep. must have been strenuous to say the least. And the situation must have been one tough cookie for the person responsible for getting the position filled as well.

Yet something was finally hammered out, and the elections are scheduled for Feb. 12 and 13. The sign-up deadline and candidates'

meeting is scheduled for Feb. 5.

Next, we have a wonderful little irony within the SA itself surrounding three tickets to the Oprah Winfrey Show.

Apparently knowing the National Association of Campus Activities convention would be held in Chicago and the SA would send students to attend, certain members of SA bought tickets to the Chicago-based talk show.

Perhaps the ticket-buyers assumed they could automatically get the SA to pay their air fares, hotel costs and meals and *also* get to see the show. Oh, yes, they would attend the convention too.

Sorry guys.

The other SA members caught on about the tickets and voted to send two members to the NACA convention and take a secret ballot to determine which persons were to attend.

Gee... I wonder if Oprah gives refunds?

I certainly hope not.

But the SA can do some fairly good work, when it gets down to it. Honest!

Take, for example, what an SA committee has done for the future of the school.

The SA committee was assigned to draft a proposal letter describing what the student body wanted in a new building to be constructed on campus.

This semester about 400 students participated in a poll distributed by the committee and the list of choices on the poll included a daycare center, a recreation room, a cafeteria and student club offices, as well as other choices.

However, the separate committee previously conducted a similar poll of 2,400 students and the daycare idea did not fair well. This semester's committee was faced with a difficult decision—what choice to accept.

They picked the results of last semester's poll and asked for the cafeteria, the recreation room and the student offices.

Was it a gutsy call or the over-extension-of their powers?

Maybe, it was a little of both.

Even though the last daycare facility that UTT operated did not last, one might think that out of the 10,625 square feet requested in the committee's proposal, some sort of space for the minority of students with childcare needs could have been allocated.

But, I am not griping. (yeah...right)

I will probably get tarred and feathered for writing my opinions about the SA's activities but after the news stories I wrote last semester, I am already on their hit list, so who cares.

To take one last shot, let us see what is happening concerning the audit that SA asked for last semester.

Nada...

Well, almost nothing.

Last semester the SA approved a resolution calling for an audit of their finances; however, without a treasurer to continue the procedure, it doesn't look promising.

Jerry Tatum, UTT's internal auditor, has not received any written notice to begin an audit but he said he has begun the planning stage for the audit.

Section 8 of the SA Constitution states that the treasurer is required to submit a financial statement to *The Patriot* twice a year, by Jan. 1 and by June 1.

And again, one person holding down the treasurer's job along with her own cannot be expected to complete those requirements on so short a notice.

So, we are back to square one.

Stay tuned folks. This promises to be an interesting semester.

Adam Leslie is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. on March 31. Leslie is a comedian who has appeared on such programs as Showtime's Comedy Club Network and An Evening at the Improv.

Also performing on March 31 will be London USA. This pop rock band, which has been on tour for

Area Music Industry People's Choice Award in 1987.

On April 22, the SA will sponsor a Western Barbecue cook-off. Little Texas, a band which plays a variety of music, will be performing as well as Jeff Dunham and Peanut. Dunham is a ventriloquist and a comedian whose sidekick is named "Peanut". The activities begin at 2 p.m.

dent Michele Komorowski said, "We made a conscious effort to diversify the programming. Some is targeted toward the younger students; some is targeted at the more non-traditional students."

For more information on any of the activities or on the free child care services offered by the SA, contact Michele Komorowski at 566-7083.

## THE SA BEAT

### News from the Student Association at UT Tyler

by Sandie Pennington

**The Student Association and Student Life Committee mourn the loss of Doyle Spencer. He was a loyal and dedicated member of UT Tyler campus Security. Doyle touched the lives of a great many students and faculty. He will be sorely missed by all.**

Well folks, another semester has begun. The Student Association is looking forward to a very exciting and busy semester.

First, we have student elections coming up, and anyone interested in running for an office, please come by U.C. 114 before February 5 for more information. Elections dates will be

posted at a later time. During elections, we hope that all of you will take the time to read the candidates stated purpose posted by the polling areas; and then, please vote! Remember not voting is, itself, a vote!

We also have a Faculty/Student Reception on Thursday, February 8 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Open Area. This is the students' opportunity to meet the faculty in a relaxed, casual atmosphere. Sandwiches, cheese, and punch will be served.

By February 16, we will all need a comedy break. Comedienne Bertice Berry will appear on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the University Center. Her

act includes imitations of Whoopie Goldberg, Tina Turner, and many more. This act is for a mature audience, parental discretion is advised.

Then at the end of February, two student association members will attend the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) in Chicago. Those members will be able to bring a lot of valuable information back with them. This information will help us as an organization to help you, the students, better.

I hope your semester got off on the right foot and continues to go well. Please remember to take the time to vote in the upcoming elections!

## The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (214) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.



## 59 students selected for Who's Who

The 1990 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 59 students from UT Tyler who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 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.

Students named this year from UTT are:

**Athens**— Rochel R. McWhorter, Elementary Education/Math

**Big Sandy**— Michael L. Yeary, Technology

**Canton**— Fred D. Collie, Criminal Justice; Lou Ann Everett, Speech; Robert Barry Tompkins, Chemistry

**Carthage**— Jeffrey Glen Davis, Secondary Gov't/Economics

**Edna**— Roy Wayne Larson, Secondary Education

**Frankston**— Janice Gesin, Psychology; Kelly Woodruff; Kinesiology

**Ft. Worth**— Stanley Terrence Gunn, Jr.; Journalism

**Gilmer**— Shane M. Jackson, Psychology; Betty Leigh Slocum, Elementary Education; Marvin L. Stogner, Technology/Speech; Jeanne Thompson; Mathematics

**Gladewater**— M. Ellen Pate; Sociology

**Grand Saline**— Kimberly Lynn Brimer, English

**Hallsville**— Carrie Adams Noeth, Biology

**Hawkins**— Linda Carolyn Grigsby, Elementary Education

**Henderson**— Tammy J. Lanius,

**Longview**— Karen J. Anders, Elementary Education/Music; Laurie A. Kiraly, Mathematics; Karen L. Landinger, Political Science; James D. Scoot, Industrial Technology; Delores Jean Turner, Accounting

**Mt. Pleasant**— Tammie L. Dunn, Marketing; Patty Gann Ryczek, Political Science

**Murchison**— Tonya Newbill, Biology

**Naples**— Dana Lynn Dale, Chemistry

**Nashville, Tn.**— Adrian Kent Goss, Chemistry

**Palestine**— Glenna LaRue Peterson, Elementary Education

**Troup**— Lisa Le Anne Cheatham, Management; Sandy J. Hamilton, Accounting

**Tulsa, Ok.**— Nancy E. Holman, Political Science

**Tyler**— Kelli Dawn Birdsong, Music; Stacey Louise Callihan,

Management; Mary N. Craft, Industrial Technology; Brenda Duke, Elementary Educ/Reading; Nell M. Everett, BAAS/Business; Carol L. Fenton, Elementary Education; Rhonda S. Gentry, Secondary Educ/English/Bus; Karen Gilbreath, Kinesiology; Debra Herron, Psychology; Meri-Margaret Johnson, Journalism; Jason T. Jordon, Psychology; Flo Lowrey, Elementary Education; Michael L. McClellan, Elementary Education; Susan E. Parker, Secondary Education/English; Rhonda Joyce Reuter, Accounting; Sharon D. Ross, Early Childhood Education; David Anthony Scholl, Finance; Jeffery Alan Siebe, Computer Science; Ana P. Wright, Psychology

**Wills Point**— Carla J. Ragland, Elementary Education/Reading

**Wink**— Terry L. King, Technology

**Winnsboro**— Morgan Todd Lesage, Political Science

## Venomous reptiles subject of research scientist's book

William W. Lamar, an adjunct research scientist at UT Tyler is co-author of a comprehensive new book, "The Venomous Reptiles of Latin America."

Lamar, a Tyler resident, also serves as research associate in the Collection of Vertebrates at UT Arlington. He received his education at Rhodes College and earned his mas-

ter of science degree at UT Arlington. He is a former research associate at the Instituto Roberto Franco in Villavicencio, Colombia.

Co-author is Jonathan A. Campbell, associate professor of biology at UT Arlington. Campbell and Lamar are among the top experts worldwide on venomous reptiles.

The book describes 145 species

of snakes and two species of lizards and offers a generous amount of information concerning the dangerously venomous reptiles known to inhabit this area.

Lamar said that after he and Campbell had conceived the idea they were approached by the Department of Defense who also had a manuscript along the same lines. The Defense Department wanted the researchers to review and revise their work.

"It wasn't very good," he said

The Department of Defense then asked if it could be a joint project between the two researchers and the government with part of the funding being supplied by the DOD.

"In the end it didn't work," Campbell said. "They had to bail out because of budgetary problems."

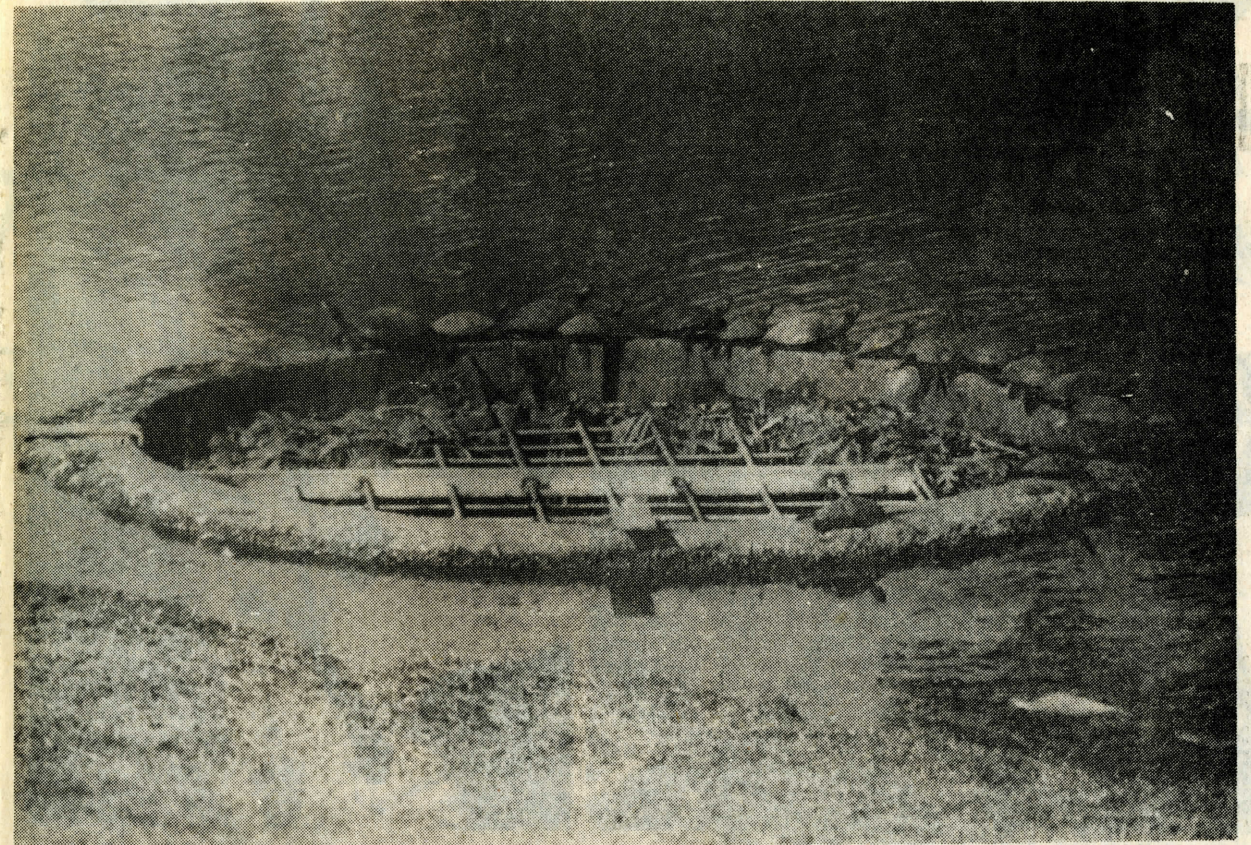
The 425-page book, published by Cornell University Press, contains 109 range maps, six color

toward humans. As a means of escaping detection, many snakes resort to simply remaining still until danger has passed, their shape and coloration allowing them to blend with their surroundings," Lamar and Campbell state in the book's introduction.

"Bites are nearly always the result of accidental or careless contact, with the snake striking in response to pain or fear. Many accidents involve individuals who go out of their way to kill a snake. Reports of extreme aggression (on the part of the snake)

are almost invariably exaggerated. It is important to remember that cases of snakebite that have received adequate first aid measures and subsequent medical treatment are almost never fatal," the authors state.

"Harmless reptiles outnumber venomous species by a large margin in most parts of Latin America, both in number of species and overall abundance, and thus one is more likely to encounter an inoffensive variety," Lamar and Campbell state.



**LAYING OUT**—Turtles on Mike Harvey Lake at UT Tyler take advantage of the unseasonably warm weather this year, sunning themselves on the overflow drain. [Photo by Michael Prewitt]

## Entire team victorious over Centenary College

Last Saturday, Jan. 28, the UTT men's tennis team saw action on the courts in Shreveport, La. at Centenary College.

Mark Johnson the number one player for UTT challenged Dirk Rainwater for a victorious win of the match in sets of 7-6 and 6-3.

Jamin DePrang of Centenary leading the match 6-7 over Alan Gonzalez was handed a stunning loss of 6-4, 6-4.

Not to be outdone by his teammates, Daniel Cantu trampled his adversary 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play, Johnson and Lemvall shocked Rainwater and

*Hounds & Foxes*  
hair salon

Special \$60 perm for \$40



Mathematics  
**Kilgore**— Deborah Halbert Lepert, Elementary Education/Reading  
**Lancaster, Ca.**— Samuel A. Pettersen, Accounting  
**Lindale**— Mollie Bobo, Applied Arts & Sciences; Allison Kaye Wright, English

Team ranked first in pre-season poll

## First-timer Johnson number one player

The UT Tyler's men's tennis team is riding high after being ranked number one in the pre-season poll. With only two returning members from the 1989 National Championship team, the 1990 team will have to work hard to defend its national title.

The spring schedule for the tennis team includes such teams as Rice, Baylor, Centenary, and the University of North Texas.

"In about four weeks after the Florida tournament we will know our standing because we play seven of the top ten NAIA schools," Kniff-

fen said, "It will give us an opportunity to play some of the finest universities."

Thomas Nilsson who lost the first set 2-6 to Kevin Hutchinson came raging back to win his match 6-1, 7-6.

Bobby Murphy overcame his opponent Chuck Bell 6-4, 6-2.

Austin by winning the match 7-6, 6-4.

Gonzalez and Murphy upset their opponents Hutchinson and Leeth Harper.

Centenary gained their only win by default of the last match between Nilsson and Cantu vs. Clint Ewin and Scot Frankhouser.

South Africa. He was the NJCAA All-American at Tyler Junior College in 85-86, National champion in singles flight three.

"A coach from TJC gave me an offer to come play at TJC after seeing me play at the Orange Bowl in Florida," Johnson said, "I met coach Kniffen when we played UTT, so while I was in the Army I wrote Coach to see if I could come play at UTT." Johnson also played one season at UNLV in 1987.

For the past two years Johnson, fulfilling an obligation to his country, served in the South African Army. While in the service he continued his tennis training by playing on the South African Defense Force tennis team.

"I was lucky to play for the army tennis team," Johnson said.

His favorite tennis player is Ivan Lendl. Some of his hobbies include running, American football and music.

"I love American cartoons and your McDonald's. We don't have those in our country," Johnson said.

Besides missing his family, Johnson also misses the weather in his country.

After UTT, Johnson plans to play in the USTA circuit.

"I don't know whether or not I'll return home after UTT," Johnson said.

Johnson said he likes UTT a lot.

"The people are friendly. My teammates are really great and they are a hard working bunch which makes it really great," Johnson said, "and coach is great, he's helped me with my tennis and gives me a lot of encouragement."

Coach Kniffen is currently trying to recreate UTT's women's tennis team. If you are interested contact Coach Kniffen at the Summers Tennis Center or call 566-7039.

physiographic and vegetation maps, 62 line drawings of snakes, and 504 color photographs, many of which depict rare or little known species.

The scientific book is designed to serve as a useful manual for biologists, medical personnel, conservation organizations and laypersons involved in the Neotropics, an area extending from Mexico to Argentina and including the Caribbean Islands.

"Like all animals, snakes prefer to stay out of harm's way, and thus are not likely to engage in aggression

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## Final Exam Schedule Spring 1990

### Monday April 30, 1990

IF CLASS MEETS AT:		EXAM IS:
8:00	MW	8:00-10:00
8:00	MWF	8:00-10:00
11:00	MW	10:30-12:30
11:00	MWF	10:30-12:30
2:00	M	2:00 - 4:00
2:00	MW	2:00 - 4:00
2:00	MWF	2:00 - 4:00
2:50	M	2:50 - 4:50
4:15	M	4:00 - 5:50
4:15	MW	4:00 - 5:50
5:40	M	6:00 - 7:50
6:00	M	6:00 - 7:50
7:05	M	8:00 - 9:50
7:05	MW	8:00 - 9:50

### Wednesday May 2, 1990

IF CLASS MEETS AT:		EXAM IS:
9:00	MW	8:00-10:00
9:30	MW	8:00-10:00
9:30	MWF	8:00-10:00
12:30	MW	12:30- 2:30
12:30	MWF	12:30- 2:30
2:00	W	2:45- 4:45
2:50	W	2:50- 4:50
4:15	W	4:00- 5:00
5:40	W	6:00- 7:50
5:40	MW	6:00- 7:50
6:00	W	6:00- 7:50
7:05	W	8:00- 9:50
8:30	MW	8:00- 9:50

### Tuesday May 1, 1990

IF CLASS MEETS AT:		EXAM IS:
8:00	TTh	8:00-10:00
11:00	TTh	10:30-12:30
2:00	T	2:00- 4:00
2:00	TTh	2:00- 4:00
2:50	T	2:50- 4:50
4:15	T	4:00- 5:50
4:15	TTh	4:00- 5:50
5:40	T	6:00- 7:50
6:00	T	6:00- 7:50
7:05	T	8:00- 9:50
7:05	TTh	8:00- 9:50

### Thursday May 3, 1990

IF CLASS MEETS AT:		EXAM IS:
9:30	TTh	8:00-10:00
10:00	MTh	8:00-10:00
12:30	TTh	12:30- 2:30
2:00	Th	2:45- 4:45
2:50	Th	2:50- 4:50
3:30	TTh	2:00- 4:00
4:15	Th	4:00- 5:50
5:40	Th	6:00- 7:50
6:00	Th	6:00- 7:50
7:05	Th	8:00- 9:50
8:30	TTh	8:00- 9:50

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

### The University of Texas at Tyler Spring 1990 Men's Tennis Schedule

Sat., Jan. 27	Centenary	Shreveport, LA	12:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 2	Baylor	Waco, TX	11:00 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 3	Rice	Houston, TX	1:30 p.m.
Wed. - Sun., Feb. 14 - 18	Lander College North Florida Flagler College Charleston Brigham Young Hawaii	Jacksonville, FL	TBA
Thur., Feb. 22	Schreiner College	Tyler, TX	2:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 23	University of North Texas	Denton, TX	1:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sat., March 2 - 3	U.T. Tyler Tournament University of North Texas U.T. Brownsville U.T. Arlington Lamar University Abilene Christian University Oklahoma City University	Tyler, TX	
Thur., March 8	St. Edwards University	Austin, TX	1:00 p.m.
Fri., March 9	Southwest Texas State	San Marcos, TX	1:00 p.m.
Sat., March 10	U.T. San Antonio	San Antonio, TX	9:00 a.m.
Fri., March 30	Texas Southern	Tyler, TX	TBA
Sat., March 31	Centenary	Tyler, TX	TBA
Wed., April 4	Northeast Louisiana	Monroe, LA	TBA
Fri. - Sat., April 6 - 7	U. of Tulsa Tournament NAIA District Playoff	Tulsa, OK TBA	TBA TBA
Mon. - Sat., May 21- 26	NAIA National Tournament	Kansas City, MO	TBA





**LIFT YOUR VOICES**— Area choral groups and directors took part in a recent Invitational Choral Festival hosted by the UT Tyler Concert Chorale. (Left) Here singers participate in a master choral class led by guest clinician Anton Armstrong. (Right) Armstrong, an associate professor of music at Calvin College and conductor of the Grand Rapids Symphony Chorus in Grand Rapids, Michigan, is shown leading the class.

## Workshop from page 1

Symphony Chorus. Accompanist was Vicki Conway, UT Tyler lecturer in music.

Armstrong graduated from St. Olaf College and earned a master's degree in music from the University of Illinois and a doctoral degree from Michigan State University. He is president of the Michigan chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.

Armstrong has conducted ensembles for the Music Educators National Conference, American Choral Directors Association, American Guild of Organists and other regional and national gatherings.

His conducting and lecturing dates this season include appearances in Oregon, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Georgia, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

In addition to conducting the campus and alumni choirs at Calvin College, Armstrong teaches music literature, theory, voice and choral conducting.

He is also interested in children's choral music and is conductor of the St. Cecilia Youth Chorale, a 75-voice treble chorus based in Grand Rapids.

He has also been guest conductor of summer youth choruses at the University of Illinois, University of Michigan and St. Olaf College.

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Spring play underway

# "From the other side of the stage"

by Carl Millegan  
Managing Editor

You're nervous. Shaky. There's a feeling of tightness in the pit of your stomach, and you can't for the life of you understand why. These are your friends. You think?

Machismo is dead. So is any feminine superiority - I would imagine. All you know is that you're frightened, or at least feeling apprehensive, so you bury your eyes into the script and pretend that no one is watching.

In the theater, fifteen other people have come to vie for three female and three male parts that Janee McGoff, UTT theater director, has a difficult decision in selecting actors and actresses to portray these roles.

At seventeen, the girl loves her mother unconditionally, although Evy has been an "absentee mom" for some years before the play opens. The part of the youthful Polly went to Madeline Wilson, a theater and speech major from Shreveport.

"This makes the second baby I've got to play at UTT," Wilson explained.

Madeline's other "baby" was in the University Players' production of "Happily Ever After."

A single parent of two children, Wilson is taking a total of 25 hours at UT Tyler, three of which are graduate hours but she still found the time to audition and will find the time to rehearse and act.

"I'm excited to be playing a 17-year-old at my age (age excluded)," she said with a grin. "I'll make the

"I hate auditions," Phillips said, "because you are judged on potentiality no on what you want to do with the character. You stand up there and try to get close."

As a claims representative for an insurance company, maybe Phillips could be reasonably called an expert in close calls.

The three male roles in "The Gingerbread Lady" are the characters that really don't change much during the course of the play but are important to the plot by what they add to it.

First, there is Jimmy. He is a 40-year-old homosexual actor who describes himself as the oldest newcomer on stage. That part was earned by Roy Larson, a secondary education major from the big city of Edna, Texas.

Carl Millegan, a journalism major from Big Sandy....ooops!

"How'd I get in there? I went to cover the auditions, not to get a part."

Talent? Wassai?

"The people I perceived in certain roles were not the people I picked," McGoff said. "I had never heard several of the people read and I expected them to be a little weak but we have some terrific novices. I suppose that every director has some idea of what they want to see in the auditions but what makes you choose one from another is a hard quality to pin down."

I was just sitting there. Some chairs were set up in the small auditorium/classroom and someone's rotten little monster was running around playing with her toy ponies. Then some "wonderful friend" of

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FEATURES  
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With the limited amount of roles in "The Ginger Bread Lady" some auditioning are about to be very disappointed. After all, the pain and suffering of an audition could very well win you several million in a California court. Provided you had the right lawyer.

"You have some notion of the characters, but you are really looking for the ability of the actors to communicate in motion, to be able to play with the humor in the play," McGoff said. "The actors need to be able to relate to the characters and to the other persons in the play."

So, for a short time you are extremely nervous, yet you **project** your voice into the seats without ever taking your eyes of the words of the script.

Although you pretend no one is there, you know there are people in the seats comparing you to the last *idiot* who was up on stage.

It is an audition, a contest to see who gets what part.

Shelly Stevens, a drama major from Houston, got the starring role. Well, you could call it that anyway.

Stevens made the cast as Evelyn Meara, an alcoholic. Evy, as the part is called, earned her stardom as a singer early in her life and did not know how to handle it. She turned to good liquor and bad men and she is returning home from a sanitarium as the play opens.

Stevens, is just playing the part, so she said.

"I was nervous," Stevens said. "I had not had time to read the play beforehand and I had to read it cold (without preparation). But I had promised Janee that I'd audition for her play regardless of what it was, even a musical!"

Stevens qualified her jest and said her reason for auditioning was to pursue her major. So far at UTT, Stevens has had two acting assignments, one as Jillian in "To Jillian" and one in the chorus of "Apple Tree."

"I like the role of Evy," she said. "she is a multi-layered character who changes during the course of the play."

Perhaps second in the prominent parts of "The Gingerbread Lady" is the role of Polly Meara., the daughter of Evy. Polly comes to greet her mother upon Evy's return as the play progresses.

time, somehow."

The third female role McGoff had to fill was Toby Landau, a middle-aged woman who is ever chipper and ever reclusive throughout the play.

Toby was once a very beautiful lady, and still is; however, Toby hides behind her make-up and her former glory. The character ignores most everything else leaving her to "face her face" in the end.

Denise McGoff Phillips earned the part of Toby. She is a Tyler native with a bachelor's of arts from the University of South Carolina.

Phillips is currently doing her master's work at UTT. And according to the opinions of her classmates, she'll do a master's work on her role as well.

"This is what I do," Phillips said. "I am getting my master's in performance, so I perform. This is my fourth or fifth play at UT...I forget."

She doesn't forget much. The first night of rehearsals, DM (her nickname, sort of) brought her knowledge of the theater with her. She described the director's division of the play as a tool called "French Scenes" while McGoff went through the script and chopped it into chewable bites for easier memorization. She also offered her own brand of humor to the first night's "read-through" as well as the Jan. 17 auditions.

"The part looked fun," Larson smiled. "I liked the character and it was nothing I had ever done before. He is quite a character."

He too said the audition made him nervous even though he had been in two other UTT productions.

"I don't know why," he said, "but you're always nervous. You just don't know what the competition is going to be like."

Theater major Jere Hunter of Tyler, got the part of Evy's former lover, Lou, a down-and-out guitar player who adds to Evy's problems.

"What's to like about a scumball like him?" Hunter asked. "The character is brutally direct and honest except about himself."

This is his second role at UTT. His first performance was in "The Dining Room."

"I loved the audition," Hunter said, "It's the most fun except for closing night because you get to take your character and do anything you want to with it. Closing night is when everybody tells you what a great job you've done!"

He said he was not nervous for this audition which is very rare.

"The only other audition that I wasn't nervous for, I did not get the part," he said.

The last part is the one of Manuel, the delivery boy. He is only seen twice in the play but serves as a comic relief.

mine pokes me in the back.

"Read (the role of) Jimmy," she insisted, poking me with exuberance. "I can see it now."

"It's always a gamble because there are hundreds of variables to consider," McGoff said. "If I had known we'd have so much talent, I would have picked something with a bigger cast."

The play starts Feb. 23 and runs through the 25 and will be staged in Admin. 127.

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