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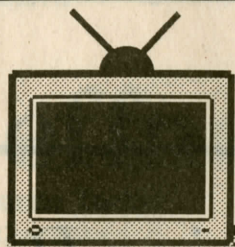
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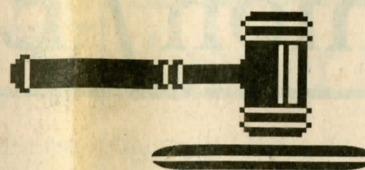
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The UT Tyler Patriot

Serving
UT Tyler for
19 years!

Vol. 19, No. 4

Student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Tuesday, November 5, 1991

Dr. Green resigns office of registrar to start private-sector consulting firm

Dr. Barry Green has resigned as registrar and coordinator of institutional research at UT Tyler, President George F. Hamm said today.

No one has yet been named as a replacement to the registrar's office, but that choice should be forthcoming said Mark Heck, UTT director of public information.

Green said that he is returning to the private sector to establish a Tyler-based consulting firm specializing in grantwriting and workshops.

As I understand it, Green's resignation was effective as of the date of his letter, said Heckman.

Green joined the UTT faculty in 1974 and served as an associate professor of health and physical education. His work in the private sector from 1981 to 1986 included service as a consultant to the American

Association of Petroleum Landmen, researching and developing a national certification program.

He returned to the UTT faculty in 1986 and was named coordinator of student records in 1989. He was appointed registrar and coordinator of institutional research in 1990.

At UTT, Green helped prepare various state and federal grants. He served as the first director for Project Saf-D, a program funded with a grant from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to increase seat belt usage and decrease driving-while-intoxicated cases in a three-county area.

He holds his doctorate from Boston University and master's and bachelor's degrees from Rutgers University.

Washington correspondent to speak in lecture series

By Joanna Tucker

Patriot Copy Editor

Judy Woodruff will lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Center as part of UT Tyler's 1991-92 Distinguished Lecture Series.

Woodruff has served as chief Washington correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour," a nightly hour of national news featured on most Public Broadcasting Stations throughout the nation, since 1983.

Woodruff, and the "MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour," was awarded the first Joan Shorestein Barone Prize for excellence in public affairs programs on network television in 1986 for a series on defense issues.

Woodruff also anchors "Frontline with Judy Woodruff," public television's award-winning weekly documentary series.

Woodruff covered both the Reagan and Carter administrations

1980 presidential campaign.

In 1982, Woodruff covered stories from the nation's capital as chief Washington correspondent for NBC's "Today" show. Before joining NBC, Woodruff reported news on the State Legislature for WAGA-TV, the CBS affiliate in Atlanta.

Woodruff, who was recently elected co-chair of the International Women's Media Foundation, an organization dedicated to promoting and encouraging women in the communications industries worldwide, holds a degree in political science from Duke University and is a member of the Duke Board of Trustees.

Her broadcasting career as a general assignment reporter for NBC, included major assignments, such as covering the '76 presidential campaign, reporting on the Joan Little trial, documenting the arrival of refugees from Vietnam, an exposé on the Cuban community in Miami and other breaking stories.

Representing the Atlanta chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Woodruff was awarded an Emmy in 1976, for "Outstanding Female Personality."

Married to Albert R. Hunt, Washington Bureau chief for The Wall Street Journal, Woodruff, the mother of two sons, is a native of Tulsa, OK.

"It should be an interesting evening," Evelyn Muntz, UTT associate director of development, said. "We're looking forward to having her come."

Woodruff's appearance is the second lecturer in the 10th anniversary season of UTT's Distinguished Lecture Series. Ed Koch, political commentator and former New York City mayor, will be the third speaker scheduled to lecture in the 1991-92 series and will appear Feb. 27, 1992.

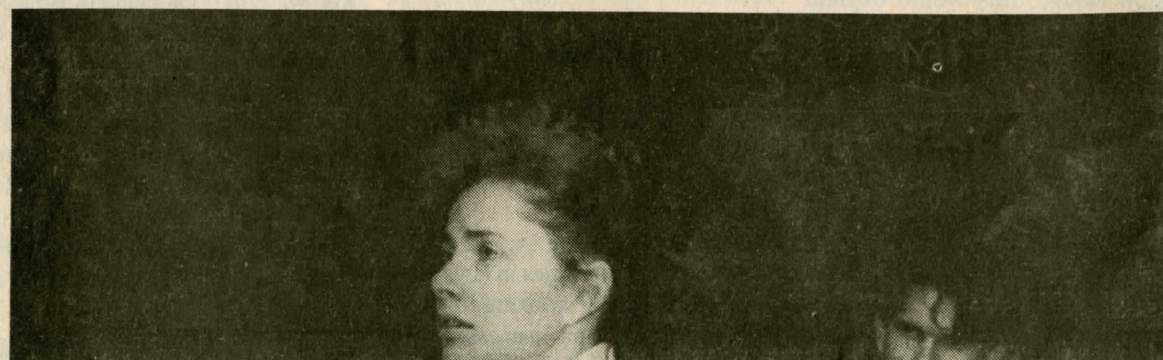
The Distinguished Lecture Series is presented in association with the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary.

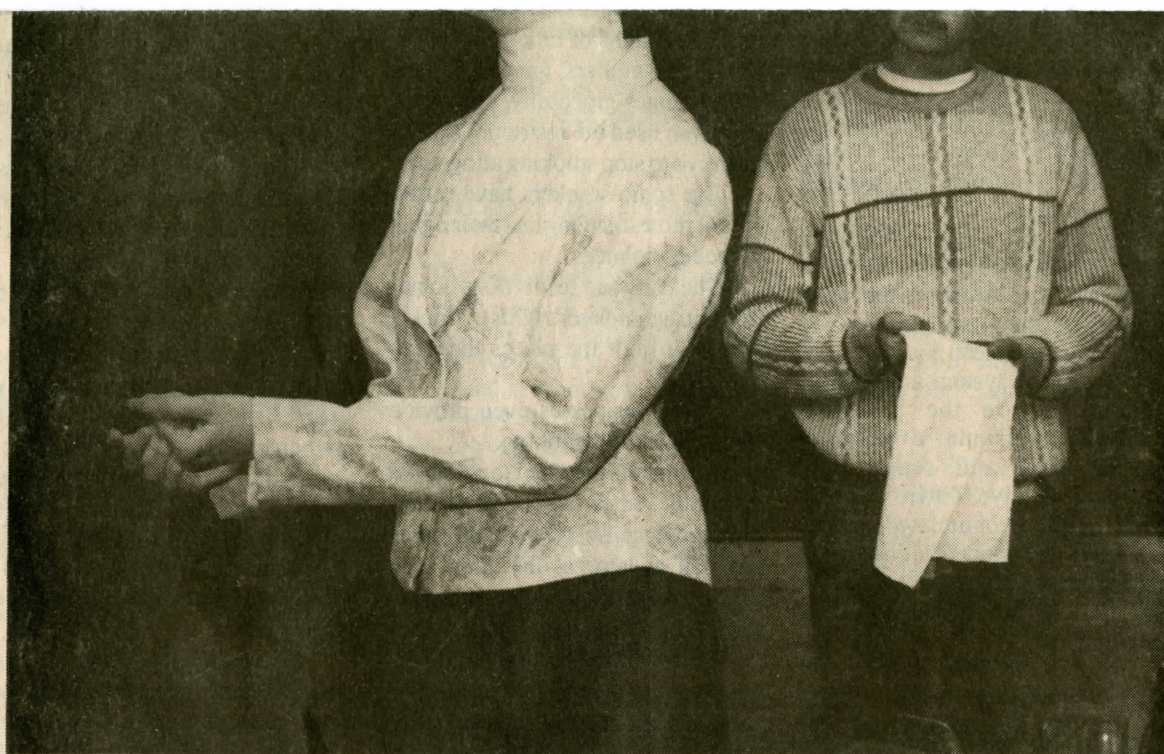
Henry Kissinger, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Tom Wolfe, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Robert Strauss, Edward Teller, Alexander Haig, Eugene McCarthy, William F. Buckley, Beverly Sills and George Will are among the speakers presented by the series since its beginning in 1982.

Students can pick up complimentary tickets from Student Ser-



Judy Woodruff





"What have I done?"

D.M. Phillips, portraying the title role in the upcoming production of "Miss Julie" agonizes over her situation, while her father's valet Jean, portrayed by Jere Hunter, looks on unsympathetically. (Photo by Michael Prewitt).

'Miss Julie' debuts on Nov. 8

August Strindberg's play "Miss Julie" begins Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. as UT Tyler's second production of 1991-92 revolving repertory theatre season continues.

D.M. Phillips plays the title role of Miss Julie, the aristocratic daughter of a Count who owns an estate in Sweden.

Having little else to do, she begins to flirt with her father's valet.

Jere Hunter portrays Jean, valet to Miss Julie's father. And attempting to improve his situation, Jean goes along with the seduction of Miss Julie.

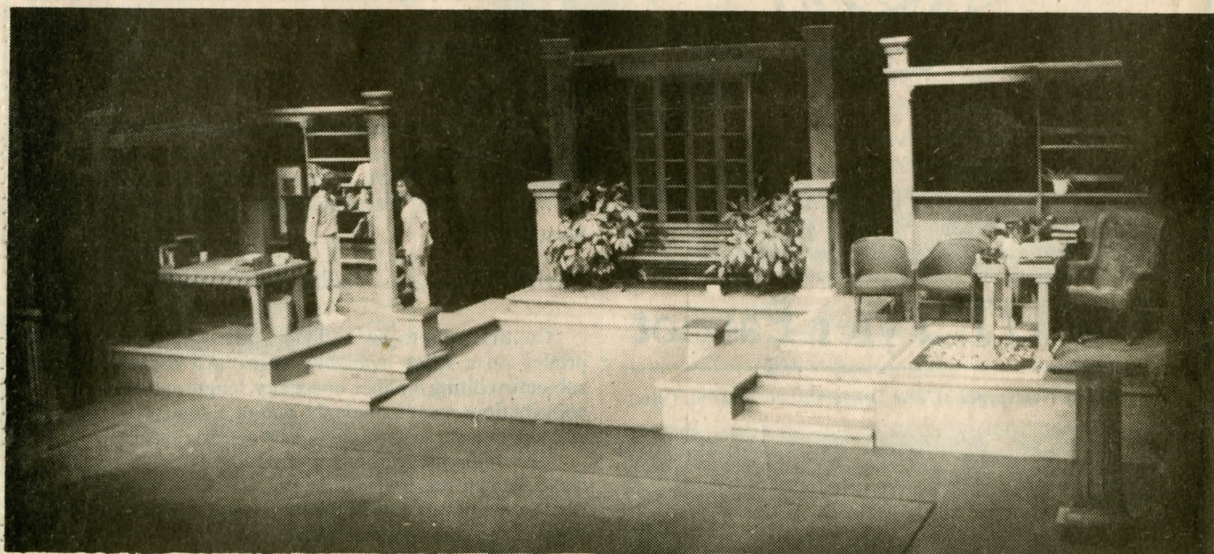
However, Jean already has a love interest, the maid Christin, portrayed by R. Malina Sutton.

Problems begin to generate from the beginning of the play and continue to mount toward a tragic end, especially for Miss Julie.

All performances will be held in the ADM 127 Studio Theatre, and tickets are available at the door or by calling 566-7253.

The production of "Miss Julie" will run throughout the semester with repeat performances Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

Janee McGoff, UTT lecturer in drama, will direct the play.



Award winning set

Dr. James A. Hatfield's set design for "Another Antigone" won a certificate of excellence at recent ACTF in Fort Worth (Photo by Gaynor Edwards).

from '77-'82 as White House correspondent for NBC news, and she also covered both national conventions in '76 and '80 as well as covering the

In that same year, she was honored as "Outstanding Communicator" by Atlanta's Women in Communications group.

vice, UC 111 or the UTT Bookstore. For non-student ticket information, call the UTT Development Office at (903) 566-7110.

UTT sees 7% increase in budget

By Karen Gibbs

Patriot staff writer

UT Tyler will be getting a seven percent increase in its 1991-92 budget, Dr. George F. Hamm, UTT president, recently announced.

The UT System board of regents approved a budget of \$16.29 million for UTT at its Oct. 11 meeting in Arlington. The 1990-91 budget was

set at \$15.24 million.

According to Hamm, a portion of the increase will cover a two percent salary increases for all university employees, as authorized by the state comptroller.

A UTT news release reports that about 70 percent of UTT's budget is categorized as "general education." The other 30 percent is for auxiliary enter-

prises such as contracts, grants, student fees and other miscellaneous categories.

Of UTT's expenditures, 60 percent is budgeted for faculty and staff salaries, 17 percent for maintenance and operation, and the remainder is designated for miscellaneous expenses, including financial aid, benefits, utilities and travel.

Elections to be held to fill offices, ratify changes to the constitution

By Karen Gibbs and Carl Millegan

On Nov. 12 and 13, a second special election will be held to fill four representative positions on UT Tyler's Student Association. Four proposed amendments to the SA constitution will also be on the ballot for ratification by the student body.

The four amendments will appear on the November ballot as well and deal with changing requirements and terms of office for SA officers.

Proposition 1, if ratified by two thirds of the vote, would change the office of SA Parliamentarian from an appointed position to an elected position, an idea Robert Parker, current

SA vice president, supports.

Proposition 2 would add to the qualifications required to hold the offices of SA President, Vice president and Parliamentarian. If ratified, students wishing to hold those offices would be required to have at least two semesters of experience on the SA as a representative or as SA secretary.

"These offices are the most important offices in the SA," Parker said. "Most of the problems which we have seen are because our officers were not prepared to handle those positions."

Proposition 3, if ratified, would offer the option to SA presidents to run for a second term of office. Cur-

rently, SA presidents are limited to a single term of office lasting one year.

Finally, Proposition 4 would also give the SA vice president the option to run for more than one term.

SA polling stations will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days of the election, and the ballots will be counted in UC 111 at 6 p.m. on Nov. 13.

Students wishing to vote must present a valid UTT student identification card. Also, while any student may vote for or against any of the proposed constitutional amendments, students may only vote for representatives within their individual schools.

'A A' cast wins accolades at festival

By Michael Prewitt

UT Patriot Editor

The cast and crew of "Another Antigone" returned to campus Saturday night with smiles on their faces.

They had just returned from the 1991-92 American College Theatre Festival in Fort Worth.

Dr. James A. Hatfield, UT Tyler director of theatre, was awarded a certificate of excellence for his set design, and three of the four cast members (the maximum allowed) were nominated to compete for an Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship at the regional festival.

The three, Gaynor Edwards, James E. Johnson, and Kara Wise, will be eligible for \$1,000 regional scholarships and the opportunity to

advance to the national festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

"The Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship is a prestigious honor," said Hatfield. "Many colleges considerate an honor worth fighting for. I am very pleased that three of our students have the opportunity to compete in this competition."

Edwards, Johnson and Wise with their respective partners (not yet chosen) will perform at the regional festival, Feb. 20-24 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

If the group advances, the Irene Ryan Foundation and ACTF will bring the winners and their partners to Washington, D.C., all expenses paid, to take part in an "Evening of Scenes" during the national festival.

This presentation is viewed by leading directors, producers, casting agents, and writers, and two student performers will receive additional \$2,500 scholarships.

"Another Antigone" will resume performance on the UTT campus next weekend, Nov. 15-17, following the debut of "Miss Julie," Nov. 9-10.

The Sunday, Nov. 17 performance will be the last of the semester for "Another Antigone," but it will be revived for the spring semester's revolving repertory, along with the original "Antigone" and "night Mother."

"Miss Julie" will continue Nov. 22-24 and Nov. 29-Dec. 1, concluding the semester's season of plays.

Opinion / Editorial

Editorials

High stakes proposition

Texans will decide for or against a state lottery on Nov. 5. Approval of Proposition 11 would authorize the creation of a state-run lottery operation.

When casting their ballots, voters need to consider whether the proposition, which has been called "sleazy" by Lieutenant Governor Bob Bullock, offers the best method for financing state services.

Should Texas, whose citizens pride themselves on rugged individualism, raise revenue with P.T. Barnum's "there's-a-sucker-born-every-minute" philosophy?

The lottery issue has been the subject of tedious debate for years. Politicians have cherished the lottery theme as a fall-back position when dispute over tax reform grew too heated.

When compromises over more cost-effective spending of taxpayer dollars failed, legislators obscured the need for a more equitable tax system by promoting the lottery as a cure-all for the state's fiscal woes.

But is the lottery a cure-all or another placebo?

Two other questions must be asked: who benefits from a lottery, and who pays?

Supporters of the proposition project \$462 million in net general revenue during fiscal 1992-93.

In fact, state legislators were so confident of the lottery's approval that its projected revenue has been factored into the state budget for the next two years.

However, the benefits to the budget could prove unstable and inefficient.

The cost of raising each dollar of lottery revenue has been estimated at 37.5 cents, and competition for citizens' disposable income would result in reduced retail spending. Money spent on goods and services cycles through the economy, producing increased employment along with sales tax revenue.

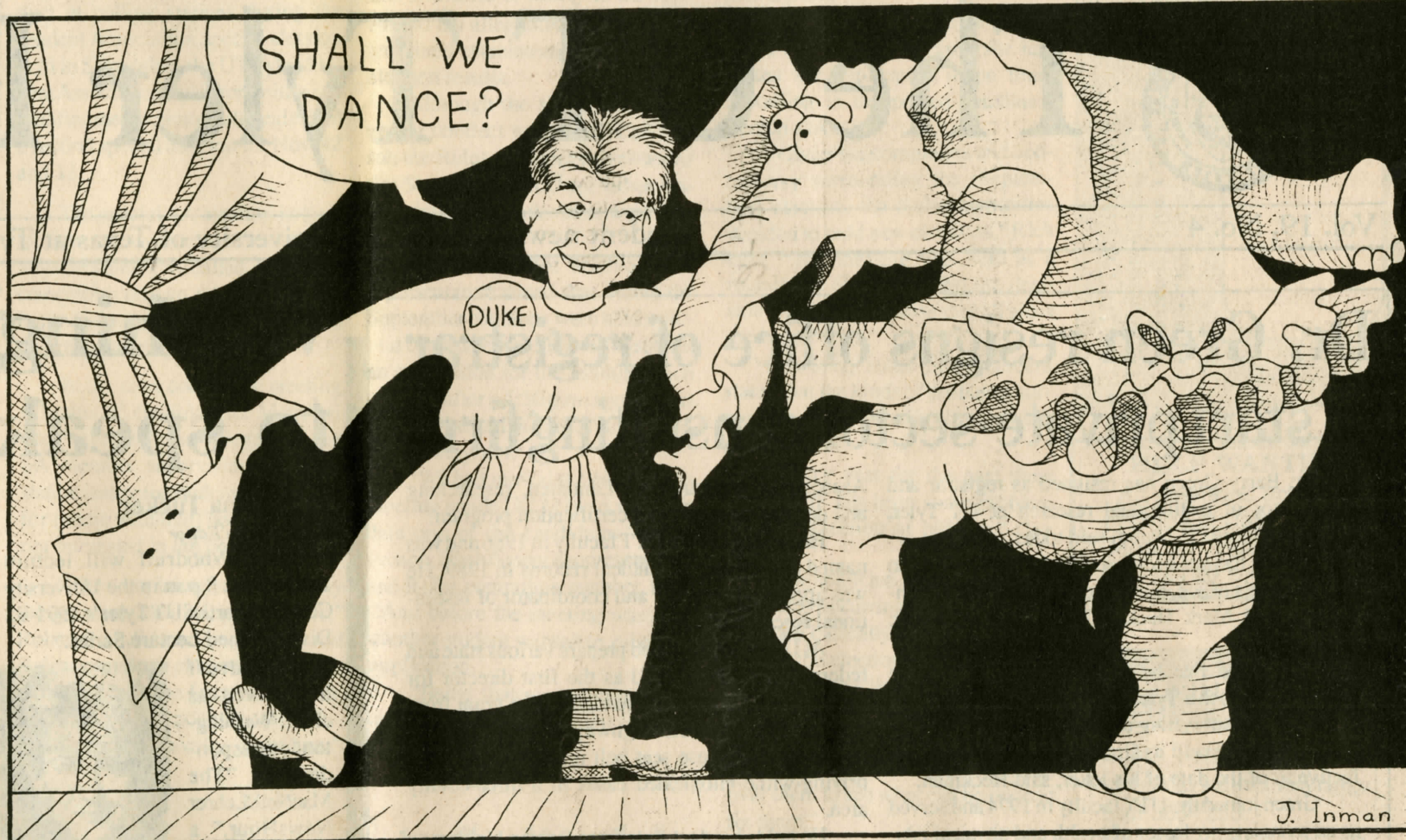
Figures released by the Comptroller's Office reveal that Texas would lose \$39.3 million in sales tax revenue in fiscal 1992-93, and \$83.1 million in fiscal 1994-95, because of the lottery. In addition, the state would have to budget funds for advertising and promoting the lottery each year because of the unpredictable nature of public interest.

Although 33 states now have state lotteries, income declined in seven states in 1990.

The California lottery, often cited as an example, earned 27 percent less revenue in its second year of operation. Should Texans take a chance on balancing the budget with funds from such an unpredictable source?

An unfortunate side effect of the lottery is that most of its revenue will come from a sector of the economy that can ill afford to gamble—people in low and moderate income groups.

1992 GOP Pre-election Platform-planning Ball



Opinions

Louisiana Hayride

By Judy Inman
Editorial Page Editor

Just a quick glance at your newspaper or television is enough to remind you why Louisiana still leads the world in tranquilizer consumption. The citizens of the

Baton Rouge, this would explain the tendency of elected officials to behave like brain-damaged cantaloupes.

Americans need to ask if we, as a nation, can sit idly by and watch Louisiana elect certifiably unbalanced people to vital state offices, which involve somber responsibilities such as wearing a suit every day. I do not wish to provoke national panic, but if this trend goes unchecked, Louisianians will continue to seek higher offices

Smokers' rights not restricted

By Nelda Jones
Patriot Staff Writer

The recent changes in laws banning or restricting smoking in many public buildings and businesses have caused non-smokers to breathe deep

known as the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," told how he solved this dilemma in his own unique way.

He said, while traveling on an airplane, a passenger seated next to him kept blowing smoke in his face.

Finally he turned to her and asked her if she would like to chew his gum for awhile. Outraged, the smoker said of course she did not want to chew his gum.

He calmly told her he did not

sophisticated marketing techniques often target poor, convincing them to bet against improbable odds.

Altogether, the odds against the lottery are too high. Texas should not advocate a game that will sell most of its players a losing ticket.

The only real winners in a lottery are the corporations that would profit from the promotion and sale of lottery supplies and services.

— Judy Inman



Law of the West

It is ironic that one man, George Hennard, can take 22 lives in a matter of minutes, while the U. S. Congress, with a membership of 535, cannot attempt to save one life because it will not pass a gun control law.

Texas is one of many states that does not have a seven-day waiting period or a background check on persons wanting to purchase a gun.

Any Tom, Dick or Hennard can buy one.

Obviously, the Hennards of the world cannot be stopped merely by a waiting period or a background check. Opponents of gun control argue that guns are readily available to criminals. But if a background check prevents just one death, isn't a human life worth it?

Hennard bought the semi-automatic pistols used in the Kileen killings, several months ago from Mike's Gunhouse, a mail-order gun business.

Ten years ago, Hennard was arrested for possession of marijuana and given six months probation. In May of this year, his neighbors complained to the police about his disorderly conduct.

What then seemed like minor violations, now appear to have been a warning sign. People arrested for possession of drugs should not be allowed to buy a gun.

Yes, the arrest was 10 years ago. But shouldn't a prior arrest and a history of drug addiction be factors in determining whether or not a person should be able to buy a gun?

There are no simple answers to gun control thanks to people like Hennard.

Maybe gun control isn't the answer. Maybe "good citizens" should start carrying guns at all times. When the next Hennard disciple walks through the door, maybe the crowd will be ready for him...they'll have guns as well.

Let's bring back the Old West.

Just walk into the saloon and shoot. Hennard did. There were no laws then, and it is hard to find them now.

I only hope that when the next Hennard walks through the door, someone says, "Go ahead, make my day."

— By Cheril Sweet

Bayou State are gripped in the throes of massive state-wide anxiety because of the Nov. 16 gubernatorial run-off election. Voters will face a no-win situation when they choose between former Klu Klux Klansman David Duke and Edwin Edwards, a former governor with a history of racketeering charges and womanizing.

Face it, Louisiana has never been known for sedate politics. But this race could make the down-and-dirty 1990 Texas governor's race between Ann Richards and Clayton Williams look like a sensitive and caring relationship. We all should have paid heed to the warning contained in the lyrics of a recent popular country song—"Jambalaya crayfish pie. Me oh my oh. Son-of-a-gun, we'll have big fun down on the bayou."

And they have been having big fun down on the bayou for decades. They're used to droning election speeches about good government, those Louisianians, but they privately nurse an affection for straightforward rascals. I'm not talking about sly, sneaky scoundrels. I mean the sort of reprobate who can look you in the eye and say, "Yes, I embezzled millions of dollars from the state treasury and committed lustful acts with every girl over the age of twelve that I could find, and I'm glad."

Public acceptance of this kind of chicanery has made corruption a major state industry. What else can you say for a region that has produced Edwin Edwards, David Duke and televangelist Jimmy Swaggart? Swaggart, once head of a gospel empire, has fallen from grace with a resounding thud after the discovery that his interest in prostitutes went far beyond concern for their souls.

Because the political situation has taken on the hysterical overtones of a Three Stooges' comedy, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta offered to complete an emergency fact-finding study of the area. CDC scientists made the offer because of an enormous research grant from frantic federal officials.

After weeks of exhaustive research, the laboratory scientists announced that the study revealed that corruption, crime and severe lowering of intelligence levels in Louisiana are the result of swamp gas hovering in the atmosphere. Since the concentration of swamp gas reaches critical mass around

until one day, mark my words, we will face a situation in which top national leaders have to wear bibs at state dinners. Remember Duke's campaign slogan—"Today Louisiana, tomorrow the world." Need I say more?

As you can imagine, President Bush is also mighty concerned about this situation, especially because of the parallels that are being drawn between his obsession with the quota system and Duke's politics. Before the president declares Louisiana a national disaster area and sends Vice President Quayle down there to frown at the accumulated swamp gas from a federal helicopter, I would like to propose an alternative plan: we can simply sell Louisiana back to France.

In one brilliant stroke, we could rid ourselves of the problem and balance the budget with the proceeds of the sale. Actually disengaging the state could present an engineering challenge, but gaining Texarkana as a port city would be well worth the effort.

In the event that this plan does not work, let's look on the positive side. The corruption and vice in Louisiana are the only things that make Texas politics look respectable.

unpolluted sighs of relief.

Most smokers have accepted these changes gracefully, and many have even used the restrictions as an incentive to stop smoking altogether.

But some smokers have raised cries of protest, saying that their rights are being violated.

The bans and restrictions do not prohibit the smokers' rights to smoke, they only limit the places they can smoke.

Some businesses even provide certain areas for smoking.

If smokers ever had to stand in a restaurant line twice as long as non-smokers because their seating area was half as large as the other, they might realize whose rights have really been violated for decades.

Many times, non-smoking sections were not available at all, and non-smokers were forced to sit in smoke-filled rooms, choking on second-hand smoke.

Others, especially allergy sufferers, were forced to stay home rather than endure the discomfort and illness which resulted from even short-term exposure.

Several years prior to the smoking restrictions on airline flights, Bob Harrington, a preacher and humorist

Common courtesy should cause people to respect the rights of others, especially when one person's "rights" interfere with the rights of someone else. But this is not always the case. Therefore, measures must sometimes be taken to protect those whose rights are being infringed upon.

Common decency (as well as the law) restricts people to designated areas such as bathrooms to perform certain normal bodily functions, yet people do not protest that their rights are being violated because of this.

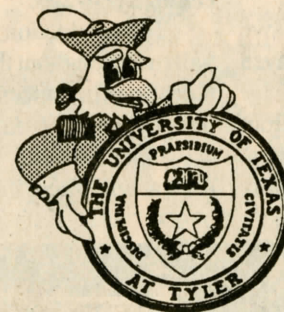
Other normal, healthy things such as sleeping and sex are still expected to take place in the home or other private areas, yet most of us would not call this a violation of our rights.

So why should some people protest that their rights are being violated because they cannot light up a cigarette whenever and wherever they please.

Many will light up right beside you without asking your permission or worrying about your comfort or your rights.

If this ever happens to you, don't be rude to the smokers.

Just politely offer to share your chewing gum with them.



The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

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The opinions, cartoons, and editorials printed in the UT Tyler 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-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (903) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.

Geffner appears on TV 'Another Antigone' a spectacular performance

By Joanna Tucker

Patriot Copy Editor

Dr. Robert Geffner, UT Tyler associate professor of psychology and director of The Family Violence and Sexual Abuse Institute Treatment Program, was disappointed with his experience on the Oct. 28 Phil Donahue show.

Geffner said that he wasn't able to get much information to the TV audience about family violence.

One point that Geffner said did not come out on the show was that the outside world may not have any idea that someone is being battered.

The physical abuse cases presented on the Donahue show dealt with women skilled in self-defense who killed their spouses.

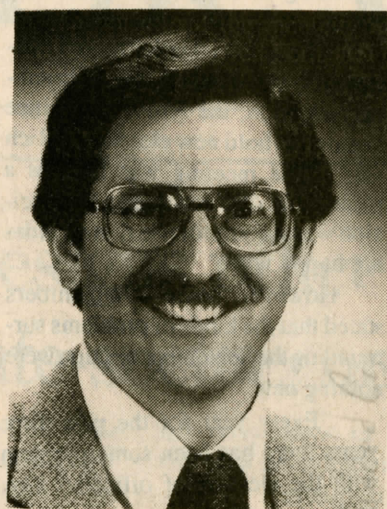
"Those cases are not representative of the cases we work with," Geffner said. "Nor are they representative of cases around the country."

Donahue's guest, who were relatives of allegedly abusive spouses killed by their wives, were disputing the idea that their relatives were abusive.

One example Geffner said was unusual involved a policewoman who

said her husband began to physically abuse her almost as soon as they were married.

This is not how it usually happens, Geffner said. Abuse usually begins subtly and gets worse over time.



Dr. Robert Geffner

By the time abuse becomes physical, psychological changes have taken place, he said. At this point the

abused person doesn't realize they have other options.

A fact sheet provided by Geffner states that family violence has escalated to the point that in 1989 the surgeon general recommended that physicians focus more on identifying battered women and referring them for appropriate treatment.

Underlying factors in an abusive relationship are the abuser's need for power and control, using any means he has to obtain them.

"We as a society have a very strong macho image, Geffner said. "We think we should be proud of 'we went over there and kicked the hell out of Saddam.'"

Violence on TV, kids bringing guns to school and easy access to guns are part of this violent society, Geffner said.

"We are in the midst of a cycle that has a snowballing effect," he said.

Geffner said the problems of violence were continuing problems because of what he called "inter-generational transmission," violence passed on in families through the learning process as children watch others in the family engage in abuse.

By Kevin McDonald

Contributing Writer

"Do you know what tragedy is, Diana?... Tragedy means the universe is unjust and unfair... it means we are hedged about by darkness, doom and death. It means that the good, the just, the well intentioned don't always win."

"Another Antigone." Yes, another "Antigone."

This Antigone is similar to Sophocles' "Antigone" in that they both go head on with the establishment and in the end win profusely. The world today can be looked at as "unjust and unfair" and Judy Miller has intentions to speak out and voice her opinions.

I usually watch a production with a bit of analytic precepts. In this particular production I watched intently as each actor realized their character's struggles, growth, and found new directions to lead their character's lives. Some by choice, other's by indecision.

The production allowed me to look at my peers, my scholastic ambitions, and my own outlook on theatre as a fellow performer in a different way. Each character brought an abundance of personal-

ity and unity to the production. Before I delve into the actual ideas the characters represented to me, I feel compelled to give a brief synopsis. The play deals with a struggle.

Judy Miller, a young lady trying to graduate, runs into a small problem, she thinks. Professor Henry Harper, a man of great pride and a lover of the Greeks, refuses to grade a paper Judy has written for his class on tragedy. Conflict. (More than might have been intended). She decides to take the paper and turn it into a play of her own.

Dean Eberhart, tries to persuade Harper that he should give Judy a break and allow her paper to suffice. Judy puts on the play, which becomes a controversy that attracts the attention of the entire campus, including the provost. Suddenly the world seems to close in on the professor as the Fates might do in the Greek tragedy.

In the end we are left in a state of thoughtful bewilderment as to what will happen to these people and where they will end up.

Judy gets her grade and graduates. Professor Harper is offered a sabbatical, but refuses it (losing everything in the process) and disappears.

The dean carries on in her world of university life, but still is affected by

the play's conflicts.

Dave, Judy's boyfriend, decides to follow in the footsteps of Professor Harper and become a Greek scholar.

The play ends with each character going in a new direction and seeing life with a different outlook.

I enjoyed the play more than any other play I have seen before. I had read the play long before this production and had always wanted to see it performed.

Well, I got my chance.

I have seen several of Dr. Hatfield's set designs and he never ceases to amaze me with his abilities as a set designer and director.

The setting was perfect for the flowing of the scene changes, never taking away from the actors, but gave them the space and background that was essential.

I applaud Gaynor Edwards (Dean Eberhart), Kara Wise (Judy Miller), James E. Johnson (Professor Harper), and Lysander, oh excuse me, Mike Gorham (David Appleton) for a spectacular performance.

Come see the show, I promise that you will come away with an appreciation for good theatre.

News in Brief

Telephone registration

Telephone registration for the UT Tyler's 1992 Spring Semester will be in effect Nov. 1-27 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Students wishing to use the Student Telephone Assisted Registration (STAR) must use a touch-tone telephone and should have all information pertaining to their desired class schedule prepared ahead of time, according to the UTT Office of Admissions.

A computer voice prompt guides each caller through each step of the

Appreciation day

UT Tyler has designated Wednesday, Nov. 6 as the Tennis Team Appreciation Day to introduce Coach Kniffen and the players to the students at 2:30 p.m. in the UC.

Who's Who nominations

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are being taken until Nov. 8 in the Student Services office UC 111. Nomination

Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, will be on the University of Texas at Tyler campus Nov. 10 to perform an arrangement of music.

David Westfall's recital begins at 3 p.m. in the university center's open area. A reception is scheduled to follow.

His performance at UTT will include pieces from Frederic Francois Chopin,

Ludwig van Beethoven, Franz Liszt and Robert Schumann.

Holiday festival

The student association is sponsoring a Holiday Festival to

Students vie for SA

Currently, four students have announced their intentions to run in the Nov. 12 and 13 special elections for the open representative positions on UT Tyler's Student Association.

Charles Murray, computer science major, is competing with Lisa Lynn Stolz, nursing major, for the Math/Science position.

Murray, a native of Palestine, Texas, has attended UTT for the last year and has served on the SA as parliamentarian during the 1990-91 school year.

ens and attended Trinity Valley Community College.

In the School of Liberal Arts, Bill Dunn, art major, and "write-in" candidate John Sergio, journalism major, will be campaigning for the two open representative positions.

Dunn comes from Mount Pleasant and attended North East Texas Community College where he was a member of the Student Coordinating Board, a voluntary student organization much like the SA.

"I'm outspoken and have no

Calling Tyler his home, Sergio only recently launched his "write-in" campaign for LA rep.

"My minor is in political science," Sergio said. "And I believe that my experience in interviewing and dealing with government officials qualify me for the position."

Sergio also said that he could introduce "...a liberal viewpoint to the SA," and that he hopes to increase student activism on campus as well

registration process as students enter individual computer call numbers for the courses they wish to register for, and by simply pressing the appropriate numerical key on the telephone, the process can be completed quickly.

For more information call the Admissions Hotline at 1-800-UT-TYLER.

Alpha Chi induction

The 1991 induction ceremony for the Alpha Chi Honor Society will be held at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the library on Friday Nov. 8. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

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forms and guidelines for selection can be found on posters in each building or in Student Services. For more information contact Student Services.

Earth Day project

The next committee meeting for the Earth Day projects on campus will be held at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the library, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Students who wish to volunteer but can not attend the meeting are urged to contact Dr. Neil Ford at 566-7402.

Westfall recital

A former Robert E. Lee student, who currently teaches at

benefit the East Texas Regional Food Bank, Saturday, Nov. 23.

The festival will include games for children, entertainment, food, arts and crafts and a special visit from Santa Claus.

Clubs on campus can enter a Christmas decorating contest with a cash prize of \$150.

Tables are available at \$10 each for people interested in selling handmade items, arts and crafts.

Admission to the festival is one canned good item, but more cans are welcomed.

All proceeds go to East Texas Regional Food Bank.

For more information contact the student association by calling 566-7083.

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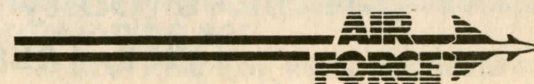
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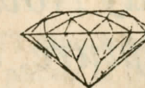
Stolz, Murray's rival for the Math/Science post, is a native of Ath-

problem relating student issues to the administration," Dunn said.

as create campus awareness of minority issues.

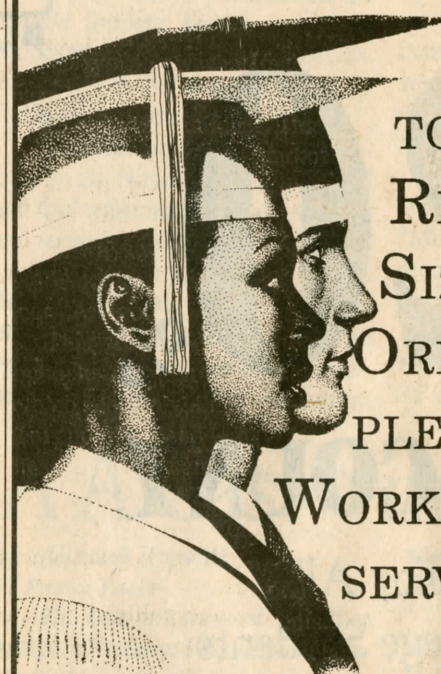
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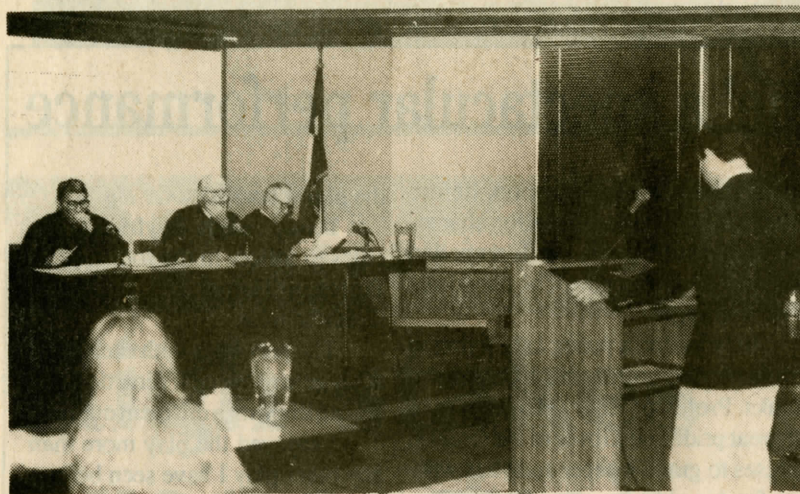


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(from left to right) Justice Paul Colley, Chief Justice Tom Raney and Justice Bill Bass judicate for state Moot Court competition held at UTT. (photo by Carl Millegan)

Deadline nears for intramural tourney

By Tom Murrell

Patriot Sports Writer

The sign-up deadline for UT Tyler intramural Three-On-Three basketball tournaments and wallyball tournaments has been set for Nov. 9, and students can pick up sign-up sheets in UC 111 or 114.

Also, Nov 4 marks the beginning of the UTT intramural racquetball tournament scheduled for play on the TJC courts.

Currently, intramural participation is up at UTT with more people getting involved in previous years, according to Fred Kniffen, UTT tennis coach.

Two of the main reasons Kniffen cited for this year's success in intramurals were the efforts of Robert Parker, intramural director at TJC, and Andrew Roddy, UTT intramural director.

"Andrew has been the main difference," Parker said. "He has really

worked hard to get intramurals going."

During the last part of October, Roddy captained the UTT flag football team in several games against a intramural team made up of UTT and TJC students and led by UTT junior Theo Hill.

The biggest turn-around in this year's intramural activity was in intramural tennis where enrollment went from two participants last year to 10 players this year.

This year UTT has also fielded three volleyball teams, two co-ed teams and one all male team, which competed in play-offs last week.

According to Kniffen, this year's success is due, in large part, to the fact that both Roddy and Parker work together to coordinate activities between UTT and TJC as well as working in each school to generate interest from the students.

University Democrats elect officers Nov. 20

By Tracy Webster

Patriot staff writer

first meeting and helped club members establish guidelines and set goals

September elections overturned

SA hearing recalls vote

By Carl Millegan
and Karen Gibbs

Patriot Editorial Staff

Due to charges of improper conduct at polling stations during the Student Association special election held in September, the UT Tyler Student Association Rules committee has nullified the election results and called a second special election for Nov. 12 and 13.

The special SA election in September was overturned Oct. 8, and new elections were called, following complaints that an SA member unfairly influenced voting during the two-day balloting procedure.

In the rules committee meeting, a "write-in" candidate for Math/Science representative alleged that an SA member supervising a polling station instructed students "not to vote for (name withheld) because he was not interested in the position."

"The complaint covered the way things were handled at the polls," Robert Rich, SA parliamentarian and Rules committee chairman, said. "A write-in candidate felt that a person running a polling position was influencing students to vote against him."

The complaint, raised following the September elections, was brought before the SA Rules committee where the complainant produced evidence and witnesses to testify to the facts behind his allegations. The committee voted unanimously to void the election results.

Although the allegation of improper conduct was the official reason the Rules committee overturned the September elections, other improprieties in the elections were also brought out.

A candidate for Math/Science representative stated that before the September elections were held a second candidate was allowed to submit an application for the Math/Science position after a 5:30 p.m. application deadline posted in the SA newsletter, *The Memogram*.

"We had moved the candidate's meeting inside UC 111 to accommodate one of the candidates," Chris Fenton, Math/Science representative and Rules committee member, said. "And before the meeting was over, another student wanted to submit an application."

"Being that we had moved the meeting place, we thought it fair to allow the application."

Graduates get help finding jobs

By Shanna Williams

Patriot Staff Writer

The University of Texas at Tyler's office of career planning and placement offers assistance to students to help secure, suitable and productive employment upon graduation from UTT.

The services provided by this office are assistance with resume preparation, interview techniques, individual career advisement, placement library, career fairs, correspondence editing, a video tape on interviewing, employment reference

Many graduates look for employment and meet with potential employers.

Also, the fair allows companies to visit the campus to meet the faculty and discover the caliber of students that we have Raibon said.

According to Raibon, career fairs are beneficial to students because they are one of the many available resources, and they allow students to use their interpersonal and communication skills. Find out what you

"The constitution doesn't specify a time for application deadlines," Cristi Cox, SA president, said. "But, we had put 5:30 as a deadline in *The Memogram*."

"The other candidate for the position felt it unfair because she had gotten her application in on time, according to the posted deadline," Fenton said.

"Given the complaints and controversy surrounding the (September) election, the Rules committee decided to hold new elections," Rich said. "The meeting was held as a roundtable discussion and the decision was a compromise that all sides are happy with."

However, some SA members stated that the kinds of problems surrounding the September election were nothing new.

"Every year for the past three years there has been some problem with the election of officers," Cox said.

Cox and Rich agreed that most problems occurring during SA elections are basically due to the vagueness of the election codes.

"We went through the election codes line-by-line after all this, and they're not very specific on anything," Cox said. "So the SA is going back over them to see what can be done to fix them."

"We have written other universities and asked for copies of their election codes," Rich said. "By studying them, maybe we can improve ours in the future."

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The UT Tyler University Democrats will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 5 p.m. in Business Building Room 263 in order to elect officers for the 1991-92 school year.

Martin Heines, Smith County Democratic chairman, spoke at the

for the coming year.

Club member Heather Milam said, "One of our primary goals will be to attract new members. We want everyone to know that the University Democrats is open to all interested students, faculty and staff members at UTT."

viewing, employment referrals, books, off-campus part-time job listings, and referrals to internships and co-op programs.

Mondy Raibon, coordinator of Student Services, said that job fairs allow students to talk to companies, agencies and school districts and find out about job opportunities.

meation skills, and out what employers are looking for, and test their interviewing skills, Raibon said.

In order to participate in the on-campus interviews, a UTT student must have a placement folder on file with the Student Services Office. This allows students to interview and use the job-listing manual, Raibon said.

Raibon also said that UTT is very successful in placing students in suitable jobs and that UTT's placement services have increased.

For applications contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement in UC 111.



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UTT seniors exhibit art

Senior art exhibit on display Nov. 18 through Jan. 10 in UC gallery featuring sculpture, ceramics and paintings

By Nelda Jones

Patriot Staff Writer

Four UT Tyler students will have their art works exhibited in the University Center art gallery, Room 101, Nov. 18 - Jan. 10.

Beth Wommack, Michael Gray, Amy Garrison, and David Warren will be featured in the UC gallery as part of UTT's annual senior exhibit.

The exhibit, which includes sculpture, ceramic works, paintings, drawings, and prints, will fulfill degree requirements for each student's bachelor of fine arts degree program.

According to Jim Pace, exhibit chairman and associate professor of art, each of the degree candidate will submit several works they have completed at UTT.

Wommack will be submitting prints, charcoal drawings, and mixed media drawings.

She is working on her teacher certification and plans to teach all-level (elementary to high school) art. She also plans to pursue her master's degree in art in the near future.

"I want to pursue my own goals in art, as well as teaching," she said.

Gray said that he plans to submit mostly ceramic sculpture and possibly a few "wall" pieces for the exhibit.

However, he said that he prefers to display his artistic talent through stone and wood carving as well as bronze-casting.

"The Mountain Man" and "The Patriarch" are two of Gray's wood sculptures currently on display in the front entrance of the Robert L. Muntz Library, and several pieces of his work can be seen in the display case on the first floor of the HPR Building.

Gray said he wants to teach sculpture and plans to enter graduate school next fall to pursue his master's degree.

Warren will be submitting a variety of works, including ceramic sculpture, concrete and cast-aluminum works.

He said that he enjoys sculpting in concrete and clay forms because of their depth of communicating ideas.

Garrison will exhibit both paintings and ceramics.

Her favorite art medium is painting.

Like Wommack and Gray, Garrison is working on her teacher's certificate and plans to teach all-level art

while working on her master's degree in order to teach on the university level.

The artists will be honored at a reception for family and friends in the gallery on Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

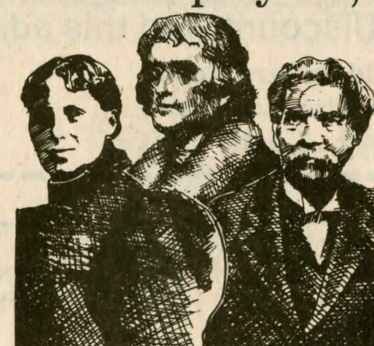
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