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# THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

## Tennis construction

Workers pour the foundation for the new courts.

Sports, Page 4



## Marceau speaks out

The mime addressed a group the night before his Cowan Center performance.

Entertainment, Page 5



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2001

VOLUME 31 • ISSUE 5

## New 'student' joins Longview

by Melissa Jacquez  
Staff writer

**LONGVIEW** - Nearly one year after dedicating the Longview University Center, President Rodney Mabry returned Oct. 12 to unveil a new courtyard and a life-size bronze statue of "The Student."

With an open book in her lap, the figure contemplates her reading as she dangles her shoeless foot over the edge of a courtyard bench.

"The Student" is suppose to represent a typical University student.

The words on the page say, "Somebody said it couldn't be done."

Mabry joined sculptor Dorothy R. Kennedy of Longview and her family members in dedicating the art work during a ceremony before 300 guests.

Kennedy, of Longview, donated the statue and the new courtyard located at the Longview Center's main entrance.

Student Teri Curington was among ceremony observers who admired the new addition.

That sculpture, titled "Study Bug," depicted a little girl reading. That idea was transformed into a life-size young woman to represent a college student, Mabry said.

Mabry said he likes to have artwork at the Tyler and Longview campuses as part of an ongoing beautification process.

He said he chose Longview for the statue to make that campus "special."

More artwork for the center is being planned, he said.

Kennedy said it took her about one year to complete "The Student."

Although she did not work on it everyday, she said she usually spent about two hours on weekdays and up to five hours on weekends working on the project.

Her niece, Carrie Boren, posed for a photograph which was used as the model for the statue, Kennedy said.

When she finished a clay mold, she sent it to a bronze foundry in New Mexico. Once the 200-pound



## SGA votes for board's new justice

by Patty Brown  
Staff writer

At the Sept. 27 meeting of the Student Government Association, junior music major Dan Tamayo was approved as the fifth member of the Student Judicial Board.

Tamayo ran for the office of Parliamentarian in September but was defeated by Brandy Williams.

He is a former SGA member of Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

He brings his parliamentary experience to the board having attended the Harvard Parliamentary Procedural school in 1996.

The judicial board is made up of five students; at least one must be a graduate student and one must be an undergraduate.

Once appointed, members may remain on the board throughout their stay at the University.

They must meet certain academic requirements, however.

They must be enrolled as full-time students in either the fall or spring semesters, and they must be approved by a majority of the officers and student body represented.

absolutely beautiful and very life-like."

Mabry said he came up with the idea of having artwork displayed outside the center after seeing one of Kennedy's sculptures at the Longview Museum of Fine Arts.

sent back to Longview by truck, she said.

Kennedy said she has sculpted other works, but most of them were smaller and for private collections.

"This is my first life-size statue," she said.

**AN EXEMPLARY STUDENT:** Sculptor Dorothy R. Kennedy produced the sculpture "The Student" for the Longview University Center at the request of President Rodney H. Mabry.

—Melissa Jacquez/*The Patriot*

## More money, more activities

by **Melissa Tresner**  
*Editor in chief*

In the fourth article of a continuing series on how student services fees are spent, *The Patriot* will look at the budgets of student activities and intramural sports.

Student activities equal student life, and student life eases the everyday stress of tests and projects, Ernest McAllister, coordinator of student activities, said.

With a budget of \$63,948 for 2001-02, student fees pay for student activities like concerts, movies and the fall festival.

The money for student activities covers the coordinator's \$31,776 salary, wages for student workers, advertising and other event expenses.

According to the University's

2001-02 operating budget, \$7,280 was allotted for student wages.

McAllister said student duties include putting together fliers, setting up for events, researching and updating the bulletin boards on campus.

Other expenses for student activities include \$14,000 for maintenance and operation.

The M&O account pays for entertainment expenses and advertising.

"With the size of this University and all the events students would like to see, we have no where near the amount of money we need," McAllister said.

He said having a small budget makes his job difficult.

"You have to be creative, like McGyver," he said.

With a generation of students who were active in high school, universities must provide student activities to draw in more students, McAllister said.

Attending a university with no student activities is like "buying a car with no radio," he said.

McAllister said events sponsored by student activities are free to students since the activities are funded with student fees.

Student activities also is allotted \$1,000 for travel expenses.

McAllister said he attends various conferences to get ideas for student activities on campus, so the money helps cover those expenses.

The remaining \$9,892 of the student activities budget pays for

**BUDGET, Page 4**

## Student government organizes fund raiser for victims' families

by **Melissa Tresner**  
*Editor in chief*

While many Americans are trying to move on with their lives after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, some are still trying to pick up the pieces.

The Student Government Association has set up an account for donations and organized a Dollar Drive to help dependents and survivors of those lost in the terrorist attacks pay for college.

The money raised during the month of October will go to the Sept. 11 College Fund administered by the Citizens' Scholarship Foundations of America, President Lana Cain said.

Donations will provide assistance, based on need, she said. Harvard University started the fund with a \$1 million donation.

The Dollar Drive will take place Oct. 24-25, Cain said. Booths will be set up in the Business Building and the University Center to accept donations on Oct. 24, she said.

SGA members will visit various classes on campus on Oct. 25 to encourage students and faculty to donate.

Students and faculty can make donations in the cashier's office,

**DONATIONS, Page 4**

According to the SGA Constitution, the judicial board is "in charge of interpreting the Constitution of the Student Government Association and all acts of the Student Government Association."

Also at the Sept. 27 meeting, three at-large senators were appointed to the SGA.

Freshmen Erin Price, Kim Williams and Katie Loffer were appointed. They do not have voting rights or receive scholarships, but can participate in SGA functions and meetings.

Dr. David O'Keeffe, Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, spoke to the group and asked for student volunteers for the various campus-wide committees.

Many programs such as Student Services, Student Fees and the library all have committees that determine the budget and make decisions affecting the students.

At the meeting Oct. 10, it was announced the SGA raised \$647.21 from participating in the Lee National Denim Day.

Also, a proposal was accepted to allow senators to count time spent at departmental meetings as part of their office hours. Only one hour per week may be out of the office, and the meeting must be in their own college.

An Arts & Sciences senator making a presentation at a Press Club meeting, for instance, may count the time as part of his office hours.

Shelly Hamrick, SGA Treasurer, presented the 2001-02 budget, which allows SGA \$23,000.

The Pre-Halloween Fall Fest 2001 committee discussed activities for the celebration Oct. 26.

## Court held at Cowan Center

By **Will Johnson**  
*Staff writer*

A sheriff's deputy armed with a hand-held metal detector seemed out of place outside Braithwaite Recital Hall.

"Hold up a second," the deputy told the student as he quickly scanned his body with the wand.

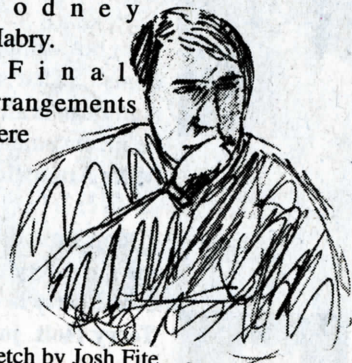
After surrendering a camera and a set of car keys, the student is granted access to the world of appellate court law - if only for half a day.

Inside, the judges, attorneys, and staff of the 12th Court of Appeals proceed as if it was any other day in court, despite the change of venue from the paneled walls of Tyler's Cotton Belt Building to the polished acoustical wood tiles inside the recital hall.

The Oct. 17 proceedings would mark the first time the court opened

its doors on campus - an idea that began as a simple conversation between Chief Justice Leonard Davis and University President Rodney Mabry.

Final arrangements were



sketch by Josh Fite

coordinated through Dr. Donna Dickerson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dickerson said she believes students could benefit from the exposure.

"Students get a chance to see a real court at work," she said.

Before opening arguments in the first of four cases, Davis told students in the audience he hoped they would take something of value from viewing the day's proceedings.

Students shuffled in and out throughout the morning, stepping lightly to avoid disturbing the court. During the session, journalism students take notes while some art students sketch the judges and the court reporter.

The attorney's arguments are interrupted by an alarm that sounds like a ringing telephone.

The absence of a jury is hardly noticeable. Appellate courts do not "try" cases - hear witnesses or seat juries. Appellate judges review the law and contemplate proceedings and rulings of trial court judges.

"Without the pressure of a trial,

**COURT, Page 4**

## Lunsford gets new title, duties

by **Conchetta San Filippo**  
*Staff writer*

After serving nearly two years as a dean, Dr. Dale Lunsford has been promoted to the rank of vice president, University President Rodney Mabry announced Oct. 15.

Lunsford will continue to oversee student affairs and external relations, but now will also have some additional duties, Mabry said.

Mabry said he was prompted to make the change after the unexpected resignation of Vice President Scott Scarborough so soon after the

retirement of Vice President Bill Baker.

"We need to have one person in charge of a seamless process of promoting the University, recruiting, admitting, and serving students when they are not in the classroom, and then assisting them as they move into their careers," Mabry said in a memorandum. "Since Dr. Dale Lunsford has already been serving in this role, I have decided to expand his duties and change his title."

Lunsford, who served as the dean of student affairs and external relations, will now oversee non-academic activities such as enrollment management, marketing, news and information, NCAA athletics, and the police department.



**LUNSFORD,**  
VICE PRESIDENT

## Editorial

In the coming months, some freedom may be lost. Standards of our society may change, perhaps never to return to normal.

If you had to give up one of your rights, which would you choose?

Would you be tried without a jury, or lose your freedom of speech? Would you be willing to allow police to search your home without a warrant in the name of national security?

In the wake of September's terrorist attacks, many have said that we may have to suspend certain freedoms to keep our country secure. Security regulations at airports have been tightened, and even post offices are on alert following anthrax scares.

In our open society, we unfortunately are vulnerable. We don't have armed infantry patrolling the streets or snipers outside federal buildings. No retina scans are required to enter a football stadium. We don't have to allow soldiers to ransack our homes searching for terrorists.

All of these things could reduce the risk of terrorist attacks, but would they be worth the cost to our way of life?

We may decide to restrict some of our rights during wartime, and perhaps justifiably. But when doing so, we have to wonder who decides when the crisis is truly over and our rights will be returned.

There is a history of lessened freedoms in times of war. The First Amendment right to freedom of press was greatly restricted during the world wars and in Desert Storm.

Such restrictions on the press are reasonable to keep information about our strategies away from our enemies.

It is important for the government to clearly understand, however, that our enemies are the only ones we can withhold information from.

In the coming conflict, we may lose some of our rights. As Americans, we must stand together and do whatever is necessary to defend our country.

And when it is over, we must remain together—defending not only our country, but also everything it stands for. The spirit of this nation is just as important as the buildings and people who constitute it.



## Jury duty should be honor, not nuisance



Patty's perspective

PATTY BROWN

Wednesday was a normal day. Just like any other. As I drove into the parking lot of the post office, all that was about to change.

Nestled in among the bills, magazines, and assorted pleas for donations, there it was.

The large yellow post card that was about to change my life and

maybe the lives of a few other people.

I recognized the post card immediately. I had pulled two or three out of my mail receptacle before, but they were never for me.

My mother and my husband also share the same mailbox, and those previous postcards had their names on them. But this time, it was for me.

As I drew the card from the box, my eyes drifted to the address line and there it was: my name. I had finally received the call-up to the "Big Show."

I had dreamed of this day and it was finally here. My palms were sweaty and my hands shook. I literally jumped up and down and shout-

ed "Yes!" to the empty lobby.

My jury summons. That's right. Jury summons.

I had always wanted to participate in the criminal justice machinery and now I could.

As an American, I understand the awesome responsibility this is.

I would be the little cog that kept our system running smoothly and dispensing justice to those who were wronged.

I want to hold someone's fate in my hands and determine the facts. I want to listen to the stories of the alleged victim and the alleged perpetrator and watch their faces as they give their testimony. I want to make sure justice is blind.

Some people spend their whole

lives running from jury duty. It's too inconvenient; it's boring; they can't afford to take off work. It's all those things, but it's so much more.

Jury duty is the opportunity for the common man (and woman) to make a difference. You can contribute to your community.

It may be small, from a civil case to a shoplifting incident to vandalism. Or it could be big, grand theft auto to capital murder. You never know what case you'll be asked to render a verdict on. That's what makes it all the more worthy.

Especially in the times we live in now, Americans should embrace their jury summons as tightly as they do their paycheck. They are equally important.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the Oct. 4 editorial, while I found the tone offensive, I will focus on facts.

Fact: The editorial focused on the uncontested senator election, yet *The Patriot* repeatedly blasts SGA for election issues already resolved.

Furthermore, the editorial states the SGA "failed to conduct an election consistent with either the spirit or the letter of its own constitution." This is your opinion.

My opinion is *The Patriot* has failed in accuracy and fairness.

Accuracy: The editorial states the sister campuses were "disenfranchised again."

1. Longview and Palestine students have always had the opportunity to vote, if they drove to Tyler. In fairness, SGA delivered ballot boxes to both campuses last spring.

2. Part of this election proposed a Constitutional change allowing senators from Longview and Palestine.

3. SGA is careful to include our sister campuses. For Welcome Week, sandwiches were delivered to both campuses. Longview also participated in Denim Day.

Fairness: Your response to the mistake was, "This is a student-run newspaper. There are bound to be mistakes." SGA is a student-led government. Shouldn't we be allowed the same courtesy?

# Flying scared: aftereffects of terrorism set in

by Valerie Frazee  
Contributing writer

I travel frequently by plane at least three times a year. Although I don't particularly enjoy the experience, I never questioned my safety. I am originally from Las Vegas, and when I moved here, flying became a part of my life.

Before the attacks, I made a trip home to take care of family things that are hard to do by phone. I went through the standard check-in procedure. I had to show my identification to get my boarding pass, walk through a metal detector, and get on the plane. It was no big deal.

After the attacks, I learned that I needed to make another trip home for a weekend. I made my travel plans with apprehension. I tried to convince myself that this was like any other time I traveled.

When I arrived at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport one month and a day after the attacks, everything on the outside looked as it always did. Planes were taking off and landing, cabs were picking up passengers and dropping them off.

It was not until I entered the airport that I experienced for myself the severity of the situation. I was completely overwhelmed by the long lines of people waiting to check in. Standard check-in was no longer standard.

Please don't get me wrong. I cried with the rest of the country as I watched the tragedy unfold. I felt sorrow and helplessness as I witnessed the World Trade Center crumble to ashes on live television. However, it was not until my experience at DFW that reality sunk all the way into my soul.

I waited for about an hour in line. I had not planned to check any luggage because I only had a small backpack with enough clothes for the weekend, but the woman checking me in informed me that all I could bring was my purse.

After I received my boarding pass, I made my way to the security checkpoint. I had to show my identification for the second time along with my boarding pass. Then the guard checked my name off a list of passengers. I put my purse through the x-ray machine, and I myself went through the metal detector.

Passing through the detector was not anything compared to what happened next. Another guard took a metal-detecting wand and scanned every part of my body. She completed her search of me by frisking me front and back as I had never been frisked before. Needless to say, I was surprised and embarrassed. As she was frisking me, she turned me around to face an armed guard holding a semi-automatic weapon. My

heart started to pound quickly and I felt a lump well up in my throat. "Oh my God" was all I could think.

Before I was released from the security checkpoint, I had to remove my hat to ensure that the only thing under it was my head.

I tried to be as friendly as I could. I nervously told the armed guard "hello." I was so shaky that my legs felt like Jell-O. I don't think that fear could accurately describe what I was feeling.

I cautiously retrieved my purse and made my way to the gate to await the boarding call. I decided to take a short walk and grab a bite to eat to ease my mind a little. Easing my mind was not a possibility. I was painfully reminded as I passed other gates that what I went through was now routine. At each gate was an armed guard watching and waiting.

I couldn't believe what I was seeing. Part of me was glad to see the country taking action. The other part reminded me of the grim tragedy that befell our nation a month earlier. I reasoned that the guards were indeed for my protection. Sadness still fell over me.

When I prepared to board the plane, I had to show my identification for a third time, and I witnessed a man being frisked and searched for a second time. He was coopera-

tive, but I still felt a knot in my stomach.

My return flight was preceded by many of the same procedures; however, the airport out of Las Vegas took measures even further. I saw some passengers stand by in astonishment as security guards went through their luggage piece by piece. They were checking luggage along with every passenger.

Our country has seen tragedy we never thought possible. Our security is now a thing of the past. Like everyone else, I watched the news and saw these measures being taken in the name of safety. Nothing could have ever prepared me for the actual experience.

Many people say, "you don't realize what has happened unless you have been there."

That statement rang so true for me this past weekend that the ringing is still in my ears.

We are reminded daily through the news that we are a fragile species. Times are going to be hard and we must all stick together as a country and as the human race trying to share one tiny planet.

Terrorism becomes more frightening when you are faced with the prospect of it. Those people are no longer "those people." I am painfully aware of that now because I am one of those people.

I admitted the mistakes, apologized to the students, and organized another U-Pines election.

Yet *The Patriot* continues to harp. It's mentioned three times in the last two papers. The uncontested senate race is mentioned twice.

First, the SGA Constitution does not address the subject.

*The Patriot* pointed out that "ironically" I ran for President uncontested. Here's the irony: 26 of the 30 write-in votes were due to my association with you and fear of negative *Patriot* influence.

There are more important issues than SGA and *The Patriot*. Let's stop picking each other to death and work together to help better our University.

Lana Cain  
SGA President

## Corrections

•In the Sept. 24 issue of *The Patriot*, the headline on page three, "Student enrollment hits all time high," was incorrect. The enrollment in the fall of 1988 was 3,850, exceeding this fall's enrollment of 3,755.

•In the Oct. 4 issue of *The Patriot*, the editorial on page two erroneously stated "Last March, students at the Longview and Palestine campuses were unable to vote in the regular SGA election because no ballots or ballot boxes were delivered there." Ballot boxes were delivered to both campuses.

•In the Oct. 4 issue of *The Patriot*, the photo on page five was placed horizontally instead of vertically, distorting the actual view of the artwork.

## Campus Voice

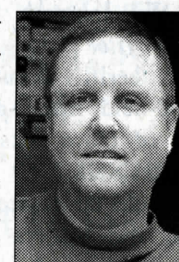
Because of the terrorist threats, if you had to give up one civil right, what would it be?



FRAZEE

"I would adhere to a temporary curfew. Sometimes you need to establish who's where."

**Valerie Frazee, senior, theater**



AUGUSTINE

"I'm not willing to give up any freedoms. That's what being an American is all about. I am willing to be inconvenienced."

**Mike Augustine, senior, Spanish**



HOLT

"I don't mind being inconvenienced for the safety of others, but losing a civil liberty is out of the question."

**Terry Holt, junior, speech**



CREWS

"I'm not willing to give up any of our rights we have in this country. We're in shock from the events of Sept. 11."

**Gale J. Crews, senior, English**

# THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

### General Information

*The Patriot* is a student publication that provides information, commentary and entertainment for the University of Texas at Tyler community. Editorial statements and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the UTT administration.

### Contributions Policy

All contributions in good taste will be edited for grammar, spelling, length (200 words maximum), libel, profanity and personal attacks. Editorial statements and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the UTT administration. All letters must contain the author's name, address, telephone number, academic classification and home town. Letters may be brought to *The Patriot* Newsroom (HPR 274), the Communications Office (HPR 272).

The UT Tyler Patriot  
c/o Editor in Chief  
3900 University Blvd.  
Tyler, TX 75799

Phone: 566-7131  
Fax: 566-7287  
E-Mail: patrioteditor@mail.uttyl.edu

### STAFF

Editor in Chief - Melissa Tresner  
Associate Editor - Aaron Roberts  
Advertising Manager - Pam Clark  
Circulation Manager - Torey Chreene  
Cartoonist - James Whitten  
Opinion/Editorial Editors - Robert Boggs & Patty Brown  
Feature Editor - Lana Cain  
Entertainment Editor - Chris Rhudy  
Sports Editor - Harold Wilson  
Copy Editor - Pam Clark

Photographers -  
Concheta San Filippo  
Rebecca Atkinson

### Writers -

Will Johnson, Melissa Jacquez, Shalina Ramirez,  
Stuart Tomlin, Russ Bishop, Mary Hall, Erin Price

Adviser - Vanessa Curry

# Living with a life-threatening disease

by Lana Cain  
Staff writer

To the outside world, Brandy Williams looks like any normal 19-year-old girl. She is dedicated to school, involved in many activities and works two jobs. But looks can be deceiving. No one could guess she suffers from the life-threatening disease, diabetes.

"I prefer to call it a life-altering disease," Williams said. "Given the right education and the right motivation to control it, you can lead a long, healthy life."

Diabetes results when the pancreas does not produce insulin. Insulin breaks down sugar in the body.

"This causes a glucose build-up and can cause someone to go into a diabetic coma," said a spokesperson from the American Diabetes Association.

Williams' family discovered her disease when she was only two years old. She said she had been sick that week and also had her two-year shots at the doctor's office.

"My dad was getting me out of the bathtub and my eyes started rolling back in my head," Williams said.

Her father's cousin, who happened to be a pre-med major, said Williams had all the classic signs of diabetes.

"I was sleeping 16 to 18 hours a day and not waking up," Williams said. "I also had symptoms like being excessively thirsty, quick weight loss, frequent urination and no energy."

Williams' parents took her to the hospital where doctors tested her blood sugar. When she tested positive, she was sent to an endocrinologist in Galveston.

From that time through high school, Williams received two injections of insulin daily.

One of the things she looked forward to while growing up was attending the three-week diabetes camp each summer.

"We learned how to eat and take care of our bodies," she said, "and also learned to give ourselves our own shots."

Williams laughed as she recalled being inducted into the "First Timers Club" at age seven.

"They made it a really big deal when kids would give themselves their own shot for the first time. You got to go up in front of the entire camp at dinner and they would introduce you and give you a pin that said First Timers Club."

Williams said she would love to go back to be a camp counselor.

"It was cool to be around people that struggled with the same things I did," Williams said. "In high school I was the only one."

Although Williams said she chooses to keep a positive outlook, life with diabetes hasn't always been easy.

During the summer before her fifth grade year, Williams contracted the flu and was not able to eat or drink.

"My parents didn't give me insulin because they were uneducated at the time and didn't know that the body required insulin all the time," she said.

She lost 15 pounds in a two-week period and became severely dehydrated. When her parents took her to the hospital in Tyler, she was immediately put in an ambulance and taken to Children's Hospital in Dallas.

The doctors later told her parents she had diabetic ketoacidosis, which is an excess of ketones due to high blood sugar and dehydration. They had given her a zero percent chance of surviving.

"They told my parents that I was nothing short of a miracle," Williams said.

school cheerleader, a member of student council, squad leader in marching band, president of the Bible Club, a member of National Honor Society and ranked fifth in her graduating class, and always was active in her church. Williams is currently the Student Government Association Parliamentarian and a Peer Mentor.

When she was younger, Williams said she had to watch what she ate "really closely."

"As I've gotten older, I've learned to count carbs and to choose the amount of insulin necessary to counteract those carbs, therefore allowing me to be more lenient on the foods I can eat," she said.

Williams says the beginning of college life presented certain challenges due to the hectic pace.

"I had to start giving myself four shots each day," she said.

But in September, Williams received an insulin pump.

"I was apprehensive at first," she said, "but I had given myself shots for 17 years. I was really looking for something else."

She said she researched information on the pump and decided to give it a try.

"I met with a person from the [insulin pump] company and they taught me everything I needed to know," Williams said. "I spent four hours in the doctor's office just learning about it. After I put it in myself for the first time I absolutely loved it."

Williams says the insulin pump is an intravenous infusion-set that is inserted into the stomach.

The actual pump device, which she wears on the outside attached to her clothing, resembles a beeper. She programs the device when she needs insulin and it delivers it to her body.

"The nicest thing about the pump is not having to wait to eat," Williams said.

When giving herself shots, she said she had to wait 30 minutes before eating.

"And all my life I've had to eat



— courtesy photo

**A JOYFUL OCCASION:** Brandy Williams and cousin Lacy Williams share a special moment at high school graduation.

about the pump is when she wants to wear a dress.

"It's hard to find a place to attach

she said.

"He will use that aspect of my life

to bring glory to Him in some way."

She said God gives people certain struggles in life in order to teach us to depend on Him.

"Because I don't ever remember not having it, it's not a big deal. It's been a way of life for as long as I can remember," Williams said.

... Needless to say, my parents got educated after that and nothing has happened since."

She said her disease has never slowed her down. She was a high

three meals a day whether I was hungry or not. But with the pump, I can eat whenever I want to," she said, "or I don't have to eat at all."

She said the only frustrating thing

it," she said with a laugh.

She is able to have the humor dealing with her disease because she has accepted the fact that she has diabetes as part of God's will in her life,

Williams said. "The people I've met through having the disease are people I can share my love for Christ with that I wouldn't have met if I hadn't been diabetic."

"It says in the Bible God works for the good of those who love Him, so everything in my life, including my diabetes, is a part of the way God works in my life," Williams said.

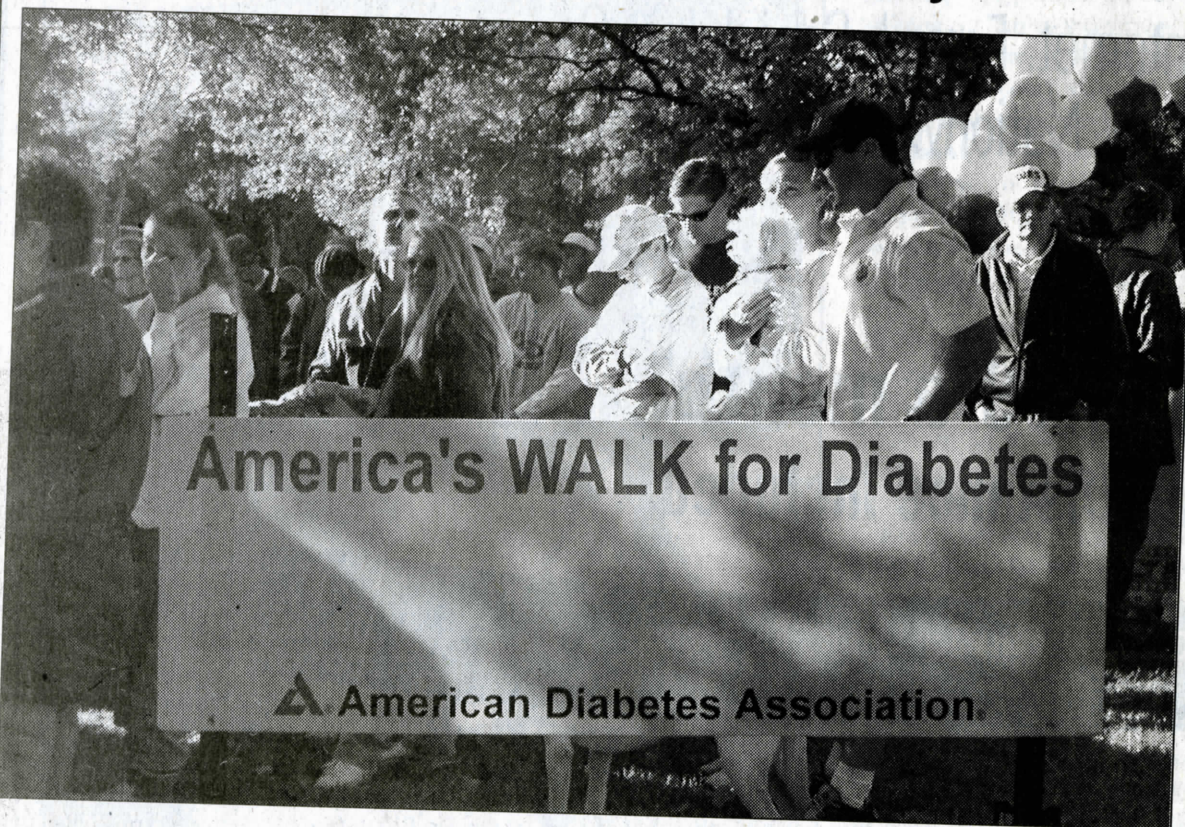
## Symptoms of diabetes

- \*Blurred vision
- \*Fatigue, lack of energy
- \*Extreme thirst, hunger
- \*Frequent urination
- \*Sudden change in weight
- \*Slow-healing sore or cut
- \*Numbness or tingling in hands or feet
- \*Frequent infections
- \*Depression

## You are at risk for diabetes if:

- You are Latino*
- You are overweight*
- You don't exercise regularly*
- You are a woman*
- You are over 45*
- You have a family member with diabetes*

## Smith County walks for charity event

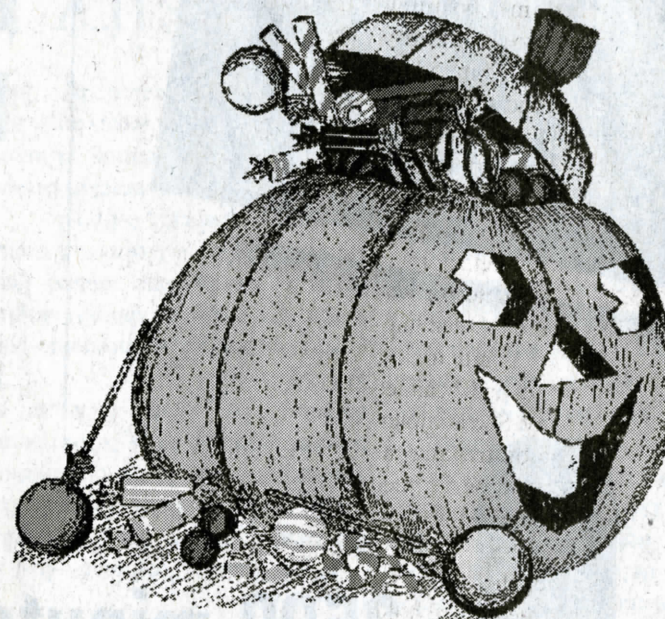


— by Lana Cain/The Patriot

**SUPPORTIVE CITIZENS:** Hundreds walked during the fundraiser, even though the temperatures hovered around 40 degrees.

**REMEMBER TO DONATE TO THE SGA'S  
SEPTEMBER 11 COLLEGE FUND!**

# Pre Halloween Fall Fest 2001



**Friday  
Oct. 26**

\*\*\*\*

**University  
Center**

**12 noon – "Big Scoop 2" – UC  
Ice Cream Treat**

**6 p.m. – Carnifest – UC Open Area**

**Costume Contest, snacks, games for everyone  
Students, faculty, staff and their children,  
grandchildren, nieces, nephews, neighbors.**

**Adults Free w/UT ID \$1 without Kids Free**

**9 p.m. – Serious Costume Party – UC 118  
Free with UT ID \$1 without  
BE THERE FOR THE FUN OF IT!**

# Patriot netters excel during Plano games

by Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

Three University tennis players made it to final rounds in separate brackets during the Collin County Community College Tournament on Oct. 12-13 in Plano.

This was the second tournament this semester for the University's men's and women's teams.

"Overall, I think we did well," Coach Ken Olivier said.

Results are as follows:

## Women's Team (singles)

•Sarah Bartlet, sophomore—defeated third ranked Denise Rodriguez from SEOSU, 6-0, 6-0, in the 4.0 singles flight to advance into the winner's bracket. Bartlet defeated Laura Wong from SWU, 6-1, 6-0, and second-ranked Sohela Eydani from SAU, 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the final.

In the finals, Monica Gonzalez from Southern Methodist University defeated Bartlet 6-0, 6-3.

•Karoline Jacobs, freshman—lost her first game to Rachael Hays from ATU, 6-4, 6-0 to bump her into the consolation bracket of the 4.0 singles flight. On the way to the bracket title win, Jacobs defeated number one ranked Jennifer Hays from

SMU; and fourth-ranked Nicole Buenning from NCTC.

•Stephanie Hughs, senior—defeated LuCresha Spinks from SCCC, 6-0, 6-0, to advance into the winner's bracket of the 5.0 singles flight.

Hughs also defeated Ashley Boring of MU, 6-1, 6-0, before falling, 6-1, 6-2, to the eventual flight winner Thuy Phan from SMU.

•April Bancod, sophomore—lost to number-one ranked Jacquelyn Robles of NCTC, 6-1, 6-3, putting her into the consolation bracket of the 6.0 singles flight.

Bancod went on to win the bracket title by defeating Andrea Pope from SAU, defeating fourth-ranked Sara Dolezalik of SEOSU and Robin Schwartz of SWU.

## Women's Team (doubles)

•Bancod and Bartlet—defeated Stephanie Jeffers and Sabra Maddox from ATU to advance into the winners bracket of the 2.0 doubles flight. Bancod and Bartlet fell to the fourth ranked team, Buenning and Rhiannon Ruth, from NCTC.

•Hughes and Jacobs—lost in the first round of the 3.0 doubles flight to Sarah Salazar and Janelle Sanchez of ENMU.

## Men's Team (singles)

•Maciek Hunek—lost his first game to number-one ranked Franco Meuti of UNAT, 7-5, 6-2, to bump him into the consolation bracket of the open singles flight.

Hunek made it to the consolation finals by defeating Wojtek Gorny of OCU and defeating Chris McEuen of UNAT. Hunek lost the final round to Walter Santos Filho of SEOSU.

•Bryan Whitt, senior—lost in the first round of the 2.0 singles flight to Chris Davis of SEM, 6-0, 6-2. Whitt was defeated by Nick Langham of UNAT in the consolation bracket.

•Nick Walker, freshman—lost in the first round of the 3.0 singles flight to Luke Epps from OCU. Walker advanced in the consolation bracket with two byes before being defeated by Matt Jackson of SEOSU.

•Steven Brouer, sophomore—lost in the first round of the 4.0 singles flight to number-one ranked Pete Tresize from Colin County Community College, 6-0, 6-1.

In the consolation bracket Brouer advanced by defeating Carson Parrish of DBU and receiving a bye before being defeated by third

ranked Alejandro Gutierrez of SEOSU.

•Mayur Naik, freshman—lost in the first round to second-ranked Baldomera Garza from SMU, 7-6, 6-1, in the 5.0 singles flight.

In the consolation bracket Naik advanced to the final match after receiving two byes and defeating Josh Pitts of OCU.

The final match with Lloyd McGuire of SWU was not played.

•P.J. Alexander, junior—advanced in the winner's bracket of the 6.0 singles flight by defeating third-ranked Alex Dech of SNU, 6-3, 6-2. Alexander was eliminated after being defeated 6-0, 6-1, by Hube Sieve of SWU.

## Men's Team (doubles)

•Brouer and Hunek—advanced in the 2.0 doubles flight by defeating Nathan Milner of SCCC and David Wilson of SC. Brouer and Hunek lost the next round to Dan Nowell and Jose Tineo of SEOSU.

•Alexander and Naik—advanced to the semifinals of the 3.0 doubles flight by defeating Kyle Amerson and Jim Pyun of DBU and Sal Palacio and Travis Ringo of MU. The final round was unplayed.

# Martin commits to University tournament

More 'big name' players expected to join competition set for Nov. 3-11 on campus

By Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

Professional tennis player Todd Martin, who has participated in events such as the U.S. Open, Wimbledon and French Open, will be competing in the Patriot Challenger.

Martin is the first headline player to announce his involvement in the University's tournament, Beverly Golden, news and information director, said Oct. 17.

The Florida resident turned pro in 1990 and holds a 13-12 overall record according to Martin's pro-

about tournament players later this month.

In the meantime, officials say they need more student volunteers for the Patriot Challenger professional tennis tournament which will be held at the Summers Tennis Center Nov. 3-11.

Student volunteers will assist with player hospitality, disseminate information to the media and other duties, Coach Ken Olivier said.

Olivier said he already received some commitments from student clubs on campus to run a concession stand throughout the week.

of the booth to the clubs who help operate the stand.

The funds will be divided according to the amount of time spent in the stand by club members.

The tournament is a \$50,000 men's professional competition sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association.

Olivier said this will be the highest level professional tournament ever to be played in East Texas.

The University also will play host to the Discovery Science Tournament on Oct. 27-28. The event is a pre-qualifying tourna-

ment the University and Tyler Junior College, to attend the October tournament.

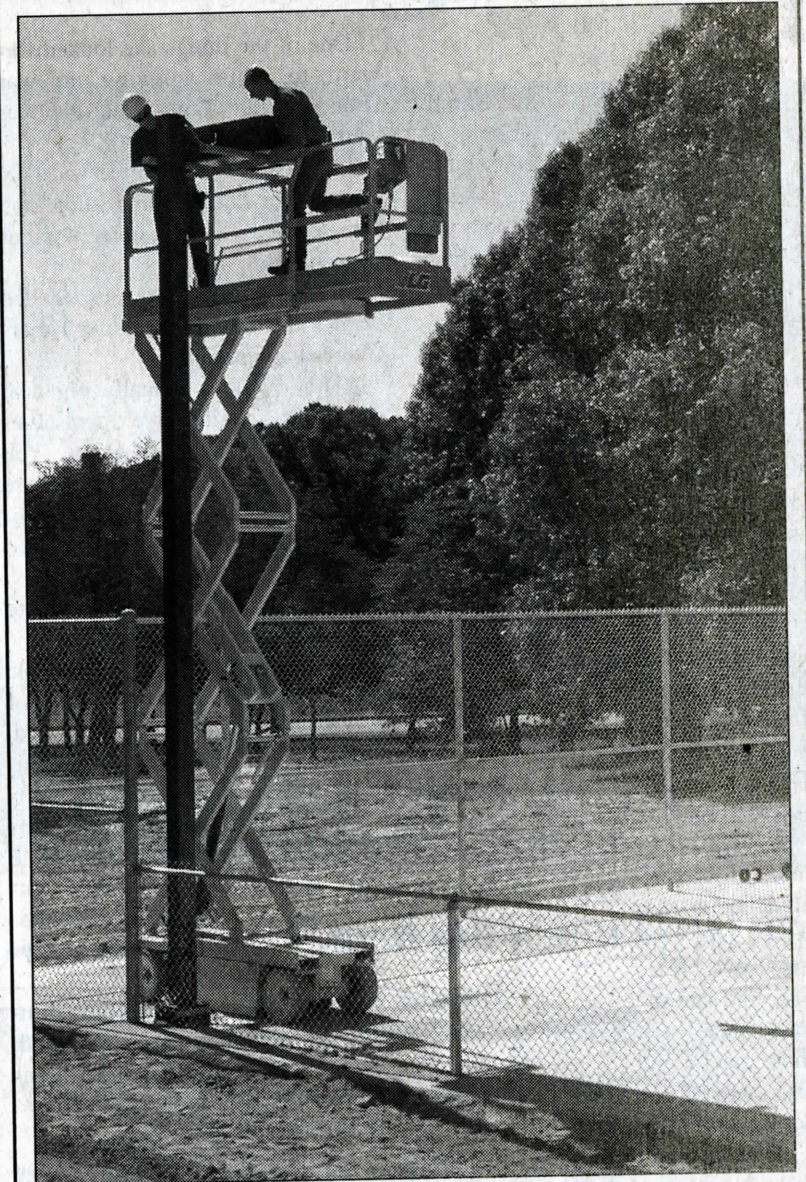
The Challenger is expected to draw other "well recognized" professional players, many of whom are ranked from 60 to 200 in the world, Olivier said.

"Hopefully, we can build on this and get it again for next year," he said.

The tournament will be run by the USTA Pro Circuit staff from New York in conjunction with the University.

For information about both tour-

# Let there be light



—Rebecca Atkinson/The Patriot

GETTING READY: Construction workers rise to the occasion of installing lights at a new tennis court on campus last week.

# Woodcreek submits lowest bid

by Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

The University will pay \$3,570 to Woodcreek Athletic Club under a contract renewed earlier this year.

Parkway Fitness, Woodcreek's sister company, was selected as the fitness facility for the Longview campus.

The Patriot filed an open records request to receive the amounts of submitted bids but did not receive

bids to provide fitness center access since the University does not have any facilities of its own.

In previous years, University students were allowed to use the fitness center at Tyler Junior College.

Woodcreek submitted the lowest of three bids.

East Texas Medical Center's Olympic Plaza submitted a bid of \$5,000. Apple Swim and Fitness bid \$4,300.



fessional tennis website.

University officials are expected to make more announcements

The coach met with club presidents on Oct. 10 and offered to donate 50 percent of the proceeds

ment for the Patriot Challenger. Olivier said he is expecting 100-150 players, including teams from

naments go to tylertennis.com. Students interested in volunteering may contact Olivier at 574-0378.

the material in time to include in an earlier edition. Three health clubs submitted

The bids were reviewed by a University committee



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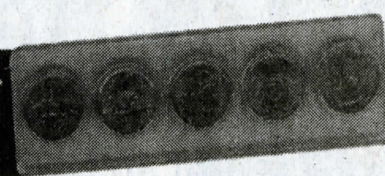
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\*One year Advantage Agreement required. Some restrictions apply.



—Aaron Roberts/The Patriot

**BEHIND THE MASK:** Marcel Marceau, left, talks with one of the audience during a reception on Oct. 11.

## Marcel Marceau speaks out

by Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

Out of his makeup and away from his character, Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the world's greatest mime, took to the stage for a discussion about his life, his passions and his life's work on Oct. 11 in the Vaughn Auditorium.

Marceau's speech complemented his performance in the Vaughn the next night.

Marceau dis-

he said. "I brought silence to the stage."

However, he said, miming is not an art of entertainment.

"I want to try and bring deep, deep feeling to the audience," he said.

He said even with large audiences, he loves it when the audience seems so absorbed with his performance, that they are breathing with him and they understand what he doing.

He said it is

Marceau first became interested in miming from early silent film actors such as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Laurel and Hardy. He said one of the first things he did as a child was to wear his father's shoes and walk down the street imitating Chaplin's character "The Tramp."

He said Chaplin inspired him because he "made me laugh and cry" without using words.

Marceau referred to one of Chaplin's movies in particular,

## Outback donates sales

by Chris Rhudy  
Staff writer

Part of being a Texan is enjoying an exquisite steak or a meaty rack of ribs with rich BBQ sauce and a baked potato. Outback Steakhouse delivers.

As with most of the finer restaurants around town, expect to wait before being seated but do not despair. The food is worth the wait.

Cheerful smiles, large booths, and a comprehensive menu greet you inside. The wait staff is friendly and prompt; your drinks come quickly, along with a loaf or two of bread to tide you over while you meander through the menu.

The "Aussie-Tizers" include the famous Bloomin' Onion, Grilled Shrimp on the Barbie, Gold Coast Coconut Shrimp and other unique starters.

The "Grilled on the Barbie" section includes the usual steakhouse fare—steak, chicken and ribs. The ribs are meaty, smoked and grilled and come with Aussie Chips (fries) and cinnamon apples; the meal is accompanied by a moist towelette because it is messy. The chicken is tender, and the vegetables are fresh and crisp. A side of scrumptiously spiced shrimp can be added to any of these entrées.

If you are real hungry and want

a delectable serving of steak, look no further than the "Land Rovers" section of the menu and "The Melbourne," a 20-ounce porterhouse. The section also includes several prime rib and sirloin options. Each of these options includes a salad and vegetable.

For those who prefer a lighter meal, Outback offers a variety of salads. Most contain a topping of either chicken or shrimp, but there is the Soup and Salad that includes just the soup of the day and either a house or Caesar salad. There are also pork chops and a couple of different pasta choices, including the delectable "Toowoomba Pasta," Alfredo with seasoned shrimp, crawfish, chives and parmesan.

Outback's menu also includes an assortment of burgers, delicious desserts and a wide variety of beers and wine.

The well-rounded menu will keep you coming back because just one sensational option will not be enough.

The restaurant has a central bar with televisions tuned to different sporting events. The atmosphere is busy with a hustling wait staff in relatively close quarters. Several different waiters and waitresses chipped in to keep my glass full

and everyone was smiling.

The meals are not cheap—the average is around \$15—but the food is excellent, the portions are large, and the servers will pack any leftovers for you. Outback is a fun dining experience that is a break from the norm and definitely worth the extra expense and time.

Outback Steakhouse is located a mile and a half south of the loop on S. Broadway in Tyler and is open seven days a week from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Outback opens an hour earlier on Saturday and stays open an hour later on Friday and Saturday. In Longview, Outback is located on E. Loop 281 at the corner of 4th Street.

The Outback Steakhouse, Inc. family of restaurants donated 100% of Oct. 11 daily sales to the American Red Cross's Liberty Disaster Relief Fund, benefiting the relief efforts in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

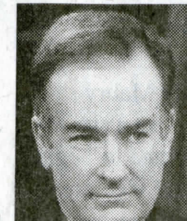
More than 7900 restaurants participated in the Dine Out for America fund raiser. The Outback Steakhouse, Inc. family raised \$8.5 million, according to the corporation's Oct. 16 press release.

The total amount raised by Dine Out for America has not yet been disclosed.

## O'Reilly's speech kicks off distinguished lecture series

by Janna McClure  
Contributing writer

Award-winning journalist Bill O'Reilly is scheduled to present a lecture at UT Tyler Oct 25, as a part of the 2001-02 Distinguished Lecture Series.



As host of "The O'Reilly Factor" and as a New York Times best seller, O'Reilly has made a name for himself in the journalism business, particularly for his

20-year career in network television and on his new book due out this fall.

With a student identification card, students may take the opportunity to attend a special student seminar prior to O'Reilly's lecture, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Braithwaite Recital Hall.

The seminar will provide students the opportunity to exchange ideas and ask questions of O'Reilly.

Following the student seminar, O'Reilly will take stage at the Vaughn Auditorium at 8 p.m. Complimentary tickets were available to students

cussed the nature of his work over the years by talking about the grammar and movements of the body. He said that just as grammar is very important in speech, so is the grammar of the body.

## "The art of mime is the art of silence. It is beyond words."

— MARCEL MARCEAU  
MIME

"You have to play sounds with your soul and your body," he said.

He defined the work of miming as "making the invisible, visible and making the visible, invisible."

"The art of mime is the art of silence," Marceau said. "It is beyond words."

Born in 1923 in Strasbourgh, France, Marceau said he was trying to figure out what he could bring to America that was not already there.

"America had wonderful theater, dancing, music and actors,"

the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. He said that it was a terrible thing that happened and "America is right to defend the people who died."

During the answer of this question, Marceau said he fought beside the American soldiers in World War II.

In 1944 he enrolled in Charles Dullin's School of Dramatic Art. In 1948 he received the Deburau Prize. He also received two Emmy Awards for his television shows "Laugh In," and "The Maurice Chevalier Show."

important for the audience to use their imagination when they watch.

"This is why sometimes children catch on to what I am doing before adults will," he said.

An audience member asked Marceau about

"The Gold Rush," in which Chaplin seemed obliged to eat a shoe while his counterpart ate disgruntledly.

In 1947, Marceau created his stage character "Bip." He named him after Pip, one of Charles Dickens character's in "Great Expectations."

At the lecture, Marceau showed two films, "Bip as a Skater," and "The Creation of the World." In "Bip as a Skater," Marceau showed the use of miming to evoke humor.

"The Creation of the World," he showed how miming can be used in abstract ways to represent nature and humanity.

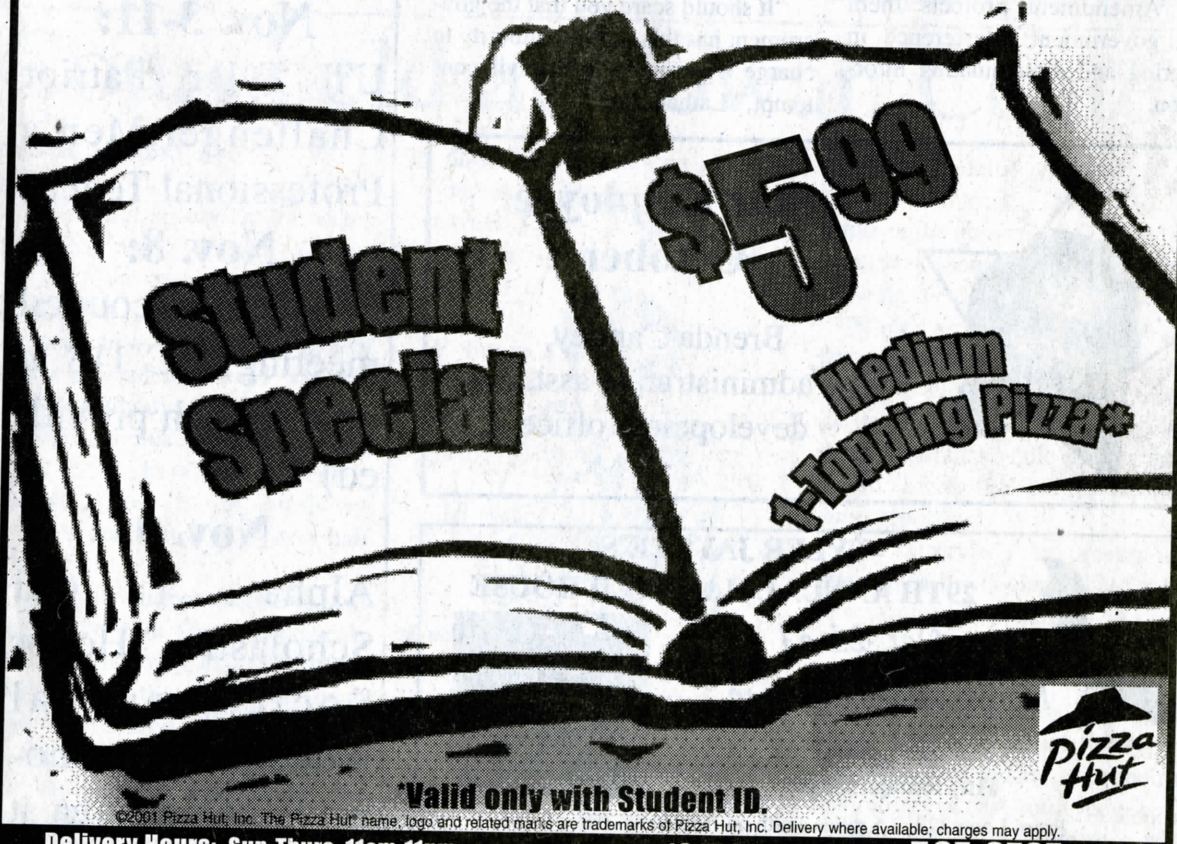
Also at the lecture, Marceau did short demonstrations of what appeared to be simple mime exercises and movements.

He walked in place and against the wind, he performed a one man tug-of-war, and demonstrated how to walk upstairs and downstairs, all on stage.

**BILL O'REILLY**, SPEAKER  
"tell it like it is" style of discussion. O'Reilly will comment on his

Complimentary tickets were available to students, however, the O'Reilly lecture is sold out. For more information, contact the Cowan Center Box Office at 566-7266.

# Study this.



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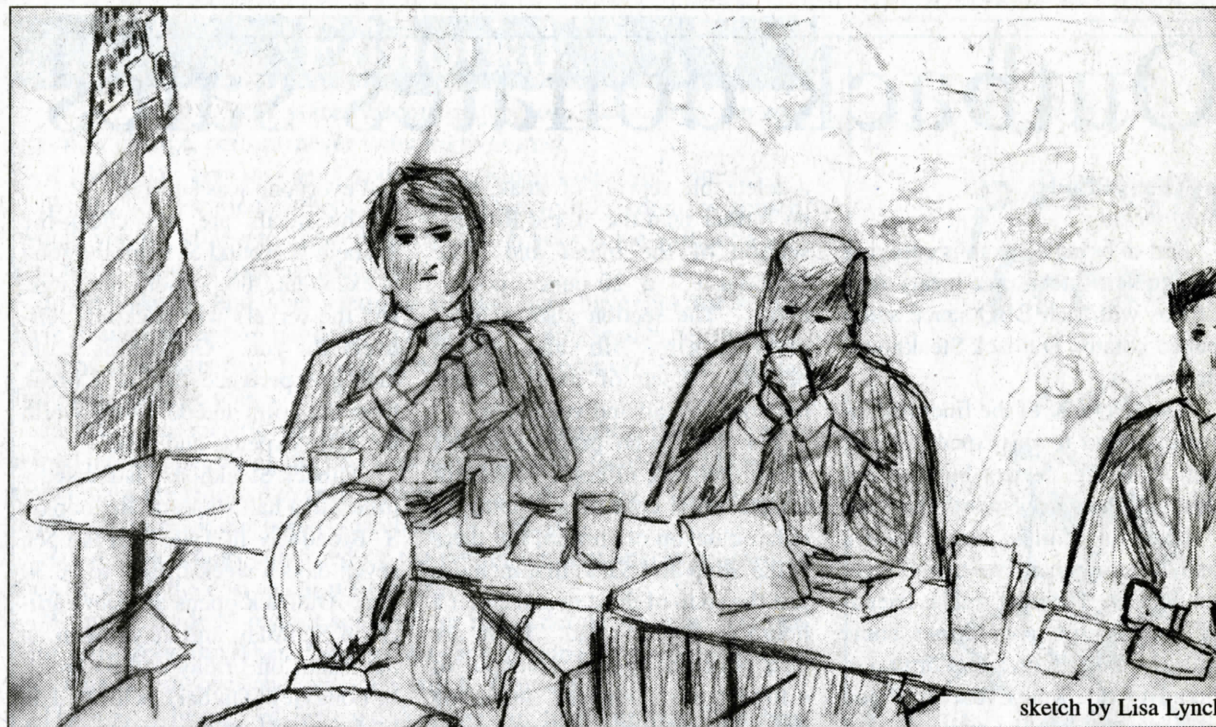
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sketch by Lisa Lynch

## COURT

Continued From Page 1

you actually have time to consider the issues at hand," Justice Sam Griffith explains during a later interview.

Student reactions to the experience vary - some embracing the rare opportunity, while others marking time to complete an assignment.

"The justices are more personally invested and detail oriented that I thought," Susan Mills, a senior criminal justice major, said.

Mills, an aspiring lawyer, said she thought the knowledge level of some of the attorneys was surprising.

"Some of the lawyers were so

knowledgeable, it was amazing to hear the way they responded to questions from the judges," she said. "But some of those lawyers were unprepared."

Nichelle Stevens said she enjoyed seeing a real court session.

She said she found the proceedings more interesting than she expected.

"I was glad to see the real thing," she said.

For their part, the judges said they also enjoyed visiting the Tyler campus and appreciated the opportunity to hold court before a student audience.

The judges were unanimous about their career decisions and said they hoped the event inspired some students.

"The opportunity to serve the public, and to feel as if I've accomplished something," Griffith said of what he most liked about being a judge.

"To effect the outcome of things, to do the right thing," Justice Jim Worthen, a University of Texas at Tyler graduate, said in answering the same question.

Davis agreed.

"I concur with what my colleagues have said," he said.

## Committee appointed to find VP

by Janna McClure  
Contributing writer

President Rodney Mabry said last week he will select a six-to-ten-member committee to begin the search for a new vice president for business affairs.

## DONATIONS

Continued From Page 1

as well.

The President's Associates Fund donated the first \$2,000 for the effort earlier this month.

Cain said the goal of the fund raiser is to collect \$5,000.

"If every student donated \$1, we could reach our goal," she said.

Some clubs have begun to organize fund raisers, as well, Cain said.

The Press Club is planning to decorate cans and dedicate a Spare Change Day.

Other clubs have proposed selling raffle tickets or holding garage sales.

Sigma Tau Delta members said they would donate a portion of the proceeds from their annual book sale.

## Student Activities Budget

Expenses	2001-2002 Budget	% increase
Class. Personnel	\$31,776	9.3
Fringe Benefits	\$9,892	-2.8
Wages	\$7,280	4
M&O	\$14,000	same
Travel	\$1,000	same

## Intramurals Budget

Expenses	2001-2001 Budget	% increase
Fringe Benefits	\$287	-40
Wages	\$4,966	4
M&O	\$1,075	same
Travel	\$600	same

## BUDGET

Continued From Page 1

McAllister's insurance benefits.

Since intercollegiate athletics is not yet fully developed at the University, intramurals also provide student life, McAllister said.

Students and faculty may participate in various sports, such as softball and flag football.

With a budget of \$6,928 for 2001-02, McAllister organizes and equips intramural sports for the University.

The largest expense for intramurals is for wages, which allows McAllister to hire student workers to prepare fields, keep up with

equipment and make fliers.

According to the operating budget, \$4,966 was allotted for wages.

The maintenance and operation account for intramurals received \$1,075.

McAllister said equipment and jerseys are paid for with money from the M&O account.

Intramurals also is allotted \$600 for travel and \$287 for fringe benefits.

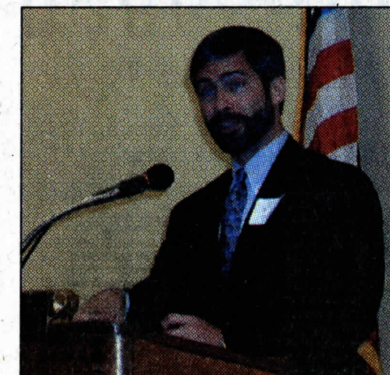
"In order for it [student life] to get better, we need to have more funding," he said.

## Journalist jailed for contempt after refusing to release notes

by Shalina Ramirez  
Staff writer

An attorney for jailed free-lance writer Vanessa Leggett said the free flow of information should be the focus of concern, not whether his client qualifies as a journalist.

Bob Latham, the lead appellate attorney, also said the courts have allowed federal authorities to bypass set standards requiring proof that the information Leggett is withholding is vital to their case and cannot be obtained from any other source.



Bob Latham

Although Texas does not have a shield law protecting journalists from revealing their sources, Texas

## Calendar of events

Oct. 22:

Nurses Christian Fellowship at noon in Sci. 213 (bring your lunch... dessert provided)

Oct. 23:

All majors career fair at White Lobby of the Cowan Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 23:

Freedom of Information Conference in Library Room 401 from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 24:

Student government meeting, Bus. 108 at 5:15 p.m.

Oct. 24:

"How to recognize abuse" in UC 102 at noon

Oct. 25:

Bill O'Reilly-Distinguished Lecture Series

# Debate team members take second at tourney

by Aaron Roberts  
Staff writer

Two of the University's debate team members won second place in parliamentary debate at the Sam Speaks Forensics Tournament held Oct. 5 in Huntsville.

The team members included Aprill Ann Dickerson, Ryan Norris and Ryan Palmquist.



NORRIS,  
DEBATE TEAM

Dr. Jeffrey Hobbs, forensics director, said the team did really well at the event.

Dickerson and Norris competed together in parliamentary debate and won second place while

Dickerson won sixth place in persuasive speech.

Dickerson, a 22-year-old senior English major, said she discussed why women should learn essential



DICKERSON,  
DEBATE TEAM

handgun skills and should consider carrying one.

"This is the ultimate exercise in critical thinking," she said in an e-mail interview.

Palmquist competed in public debate and ranked close to the top ten, Hobbs said.

"I was just really pleased with the way they competed, the way they worked together and the way I worked with them," Hobbs said.

The competition consisted of 21 colleges from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Hobbs said the next competition, The Texas Intercollegiate Forensics Association Speech Tournament, is scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10 in San Marcos.

Scott Scarborough, who accepted a position with the Texas Comptroller's Office, vacated the position last month.

Scarborough had been with the University for five years.

Mabry said the committee would be comprised of faculty and "appropriate" staff. One of the University's deans will be selected to chair the committee, Mabry said in an Oct. 15 memorandum sent to all faculty, staff and students.

Mabry said he would seek input from the President's Council in selecting committee members. He said he wants the selection process to "proceed quickly."

Lynne Culverhouse, assistant vice president of business affairs, is the interim vice president until the search committee finds a replacement.

Culverhouse told *The Patriot* she has "not decided ... yet" if she will apply for the permanent position.

However, she said she will continue to be the assistant vice president, if she does not apply.

It is vital for journalists to protect their source and the free flow of information," Latham told journalism students Oct. 5 during the Texas Community College Journalism Conference at Kilgore College.

Leggett is being held in federal prison on a contempt charge for refusing to testify before a grand jury and for failing to turn over her research materials on a Houston society murder.

Leggett, a former teacher, had been researching the murder for a book, although she is not under contract with a publisher.

Officials believe Leggett has spent more days in prison than any other journalist under similar circumstances.

"The problem is the FBI wants Leggett to reveal confidential sources that would not be published in her book," Latham said. "By turning over her notes, Leggett would be violating a verbal agreement of trust between her and her sources."

During her contempt hearing, Latham said prosecutors argued that a person must be employed by some form of the media and be issued media credentials in order to be considered a journalist.

In general, journalists believe the First Amendment protects them from government interference in gathering and disseminating information.

officials usually must meet certain criteria in order to force journalists to reveal information, Latham said.

Prosecutors have argued that Leggett does not qualify as a journalist and therefore cannot seek First Amendment protection. Latham, however, said the idea behind the First Amendment is to protect the free flow of information, not just for the media but the general public as well.

Latham said Leggett was not employed at the time nor was she under any obligation to a book publishing company; however, every citizen has a right to collect information.

The fact that she hasn't written the book yet - which would qualify her as a recognized journalist - should not be a factor, he said.

"There have been a lot of works by authors in this country who weren't employed at the time such as *The Jungle* and *Murder in Greenwich*," Latham said.

Latham also questioned who should be allowed to issue the credentials: the government or the work place?

He also addressed the concern of who can claim the right of being a published author.

"It should scare you that the government has this type of authority to charge a journalist with civil contempt," Latham said.

Cowan Center at 8 p.m.

**Oct. 26-28:**

Comic Potential by Alan Ayckbourn, The Theatre, 7:30 p.m. on Fri. & Sat., 2:30 p.m. on Sun.

**Oct. 27:**

Ragtime-Broadway Series, Cowan Center at 7:30 p.m.

**Oct. 28:**

Patriot tennis team plays UT-Dallas

**Oct. 31:**

"How to multiply your time" at noon in UC 102

**Nov. 3-11:**

UT Tyler Patriot Challenger, Men's Professional Tennis

**Nov. 8:**

President's council meeting, UC 118 at noon (lunch provided)

**Nov. 9:**

Alpha Chi Scholastic Honor Society - annual induction ceremony, UC Open area at 7 p.m.

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Oct. 25-31

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