

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot

Student Newspapers

11-5-2001

The Patriot Vol. 31 no. 6 (2001)

University of Texas at Tyler

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/teupatriot>

Recommended Citation

University of Texas at Tyler, "The Patriot Vol. 31 no. 6 (2001)" (2001). *The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot*. 66.

<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/teupatriot/66>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact tgullings@uttyler.edu.

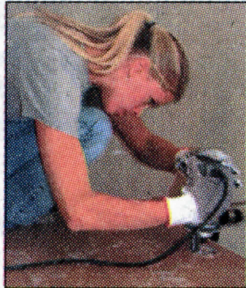
THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

Psi Chi builds house

Psychology Club members volunteer to help Habitat for Humanity.

Campus, Page 3



Celebrate
Veterans' Day
Nov. 11

Lady Patriots win matches

Tennis team beats UT-Dallas at a tournament
Oct. 27-28.

Sports, Page 6



Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 963
Tyler, TX
75799

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2001

VOLUME 31 • ISSUE 6

SGA petitions judicial board, waits for ruling

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

The Student Government Association petitioned the judicial board three times last month to help interpret state law issues and discrepancies within their own constitution.

"There is a conflicting open meetings law which states that any governmental body must post their agenda in a public place 72 hours in advance," SGA president Lana Cain wrote in one petition.

The SGA constitution, however, states that all agenda items must be turned into the president 24 hours in advance.

The judicial board must decide if the SGA should follow its constitution or amend it to correspond with the state law, Cain said.

Cain asked the board to respond to the issue by Nov. 7.

The board also must decide

body approval, Cain said.

Other business

At the Oct. 24 SGA meeting, members decided to wait to debate a resolution from senator Joe Angell about a dead period before final exams until a student survey is completed.

Members also tabled a resolution regarding funding for the Student Choral Association, proposed by judicial board member Dan Tamayo.

Cain discussed University committee assignments and those that still have slots open for student participation.

She said several committees still have vacancies, but only two have not met their student quota, including the committee for Americans with Disabilities Act II and the Arts and Performance Center Fee Advisory committee.

Cain said students interested in

Pumpkin patch preschoolers



—April Vance/The Patriot

ATTENTIVE PARTICIPANTS: Preschoolers from First Christian Church visit the Walter Fair Memorial Church's pumpkin patch on Old

whether an open senate position may be filled by appointment or if an election must be held to fill the vacancy.

The constitution states that any vacant office, besides the president, must be filled by a student body election.

It is unclear if the law applies only to executive offices or to senatorial seats as well, Cain said.

Cain also petitioned the board to determine whether the SGA election code is a separate document from its constitution. If the election code is considered "bylaws," and not congruent with the constitution, amendments may be made without student

serving on one of the committees may contact her at 566-7083.

SGA members also discussed an election checklist to begin two months before spring elections.

"From now on everything should be spelled out for everyone," she said.

At the last meeting members also learned more about the new SGA web site, which should be up and running sometime this month, Cain said.

Cain said the site will feature different pages for each of the University's five colleges, pictures and e-mail addresses for each representative and general information.

Salaries, benefits consume \$137,000 counseling budget

by Shalina Ramirez
Staff writer

In the fifth installment of a continuing series on how student fees are spent, *The Patriot* will look at the budget of the Student Counseling Center.

The counseling center provides professional services for students who need assistance with personal problems, disabilities, academic testing, anxiety, or any other problem that may be causing stress, Ida MacDonald, director of student services, said.

"Whatever you would go to and pay a professional therapist for, we do here," MacDonald said.

"Not only are we licensed therapist and can give professional advice, but we understand the academic aspect as well," MacDonald said.

According to reports, the counseling center, located in the University Center, has been given \$137,639 in student fees for the 2001-2002 academic school year to cover expenditures such as salaries, maintenance and operations, travel, fringe benefits, and classified personnel.

The administrative and profes-

sional salaries expense covers MacDonald's \$42,640 salary for the counseling center.

The senior secretary, Dorothy Hanes, for the counseling center also receives her salary, \$20,973, through the classified personnel expenditure.

MacDonald said portions of salaries for other counseling center staff members, test specialist Finis R Gee Jr. and counselor Kimberly Livingston, are provided through the classified personnel as well.

Student fees from the budget of students with disabilities also contribute to Gee Jr.'s salary, while the remaining part of Harvey's salary is supported by money from the Academic Enrichment Center budget.

Classified personnel, with a budget of \$57,380, also helps sponsor programs such as relaxation therapy, study skills, and substance abuse referrals.

Fringe benefits distribute a cost of \$29,137 to health insurance and other benefits for the counseling center employees.

Operating budget reports show that \$832 has been allotted to the

BUDGET, Page 4

Officials say no cause for anthrax worries

by Robert Boggs
Staff writer

Rumors of anthrax received in the University mail services were unfounded, according to a press release issued by Beverley S. Golden, director of news and public information.

The rumor started after a professor received mail bearing a Boca Raton, Fla., postmark.

Boca Raton was the scene of the first reported case of anthrax following the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

Robert Stevens, 63, a photo editor at tabloid publishing company American Media contracted inhalation anthrax and died Oct. 5.

Ernesto Blanco, 73, a mailroom employee at American Media, also contracted the disease, but responded well to antibiotics.

Six other employees of the company tested positive for exposure to anthrax spores.

Traces of anthrax have been found in mail centers in Washington, D.C., New Jersey, Florida and New York. As of Oct. 31, four people have died from anthrax.

The professor who received the mail consulted a physician as a precaution, but no threat of anthrax was perceived.

To treat allergy symptoms, a different physician provided him with a small amount of the antibiotic Cipro, which the Food and Drug Administration has approved as a treatment for anthrax.

Over 11,000 Americans are currently taking Cipro or other antibiotics against anthrax, according to

"That's my primary goal: the safety of students and staff and visitors."

— BARBARA O'KEEFFE
SAFETY DIRECTOR

an Oct. 25 MSNBC report.

The University of Texas System uses the U.S. Postal Service guidelines for safety and delivery of mail, Barbara O'Keeffe, director of environmental health & safety, said.

No changes to the regulations in response to the rumor are planned,

but she said that some changes had begun prior to Sept. 11.

"We're in the process of updating our crisis management plan," she said.

Faculty members from "all over campus" are involved with the development team working on the updates, she said. Emergency services personnel also have been included in the updating process.

"We're making sure they feel comfortable with our campus," O'Keeffe said.

She emphasized that the purpose of a good crisis plan was to help identify potential problems and develop solutions before an incident occurs.

"That's my primary goal: the safety of students and staff and visitors," she said.

Police promise to 'follow the law' Newspaper seeks open record compliance for incident reports

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

University officials said Tuesday they will review the procedure for releasing police reports to *The Patriot* after the newspaper editor expressed concerns.

Officials initially declined to release reports to *The Patriot* without receiving a written request for information.

The Patriot argued filing an open records request every time would make the process more difficult for reporters and officers.

Also, since the police would have up to 10 working days to release the information, the reports would lose some of their news value, including timeliness.

Officials also addressed other concerns from the newspaper, including incomplete reports, which *The Patriot* contends do not comply with the Texas Public Information Act.

The University of Texas Health Center at Tyler provides security and police services to the campus.

In the past the police department

"We absolutely want to follow the law."

— CHARLES OLIPHINT
CHIEF OF POLICE

handled the release of incident reports, but requests will now be funneled through compliance officer Kristi Fisher.

"I want to make this work for you," Fisher said.

Police Chief Charles Oliphint also expressed cooperation with *The Patriot*.

"We absolutely want to follow the law," he said.

The Patriot began expressing concern at a February meeting with former Chief Robert Hudson, who said he would work out a new system for the media to get reports.

After Hudson's resignation, however, information on the reports was

either not provided or blacked out before given to reporters.

According to Section 552.108 of the PIA, police are required to release the name, age and address of the arrested person as well as a detailed description of the offense.

The Patriot received reports with names, ages and addresses blacked out and limited details provided.

Other public information, such as the property involved were blacked out or omitted as well.

When Chief Oliphint took over the department in September, *The Patriot* editor wrote him a letter outlining the areas of concern.

"That was the worst letter I've ever gotten," he said.

He also said the letter was "threatening" and "upset some people."

Fisher said officers were not "well versed" in open records laws, and "maybe they feel like they're spread too thin."

She said she thinks Oliphint is more attentive, so getting the reports should not be a problem in the future.

Donation deadline extended

by Aaron Roberts
Staff writer

Lana Cain, Student Government Association president, said she will extend the deadline for the Dollar Drive fund until Nov. 8 to raise more money.

While the President's Associate fund contributed \$2,000 to the fund, the SGA was only able to collect \$60 from students through the end of October.

Cain said the SGA set up collection tables in the Business Administration Building and in the University Center but only raised \$27 from these areas.

Cain said she collected the remaining \$33 by going to the UC, Administrative and Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth offices

DONATE, Page 4

Editorial

“Quagmire”

Webster’s dictionary defines it as “a difficult or irksome situation.” The word is appropriate and fits the current situation in Afghanistan.

The fact that many political pundits are starting to raise the ghost of Vietnam in comparison to Afghanistan is irksome.

It is entirely too early in this quagmire to determine if we, as Americans, are in the same situation as we were in Vietnam.

Vietnam was a long, drawn-out war against the communists of North Vietnam and China.

Afghanistan is a war against terrorists and the people who harbor them.

The communists of North Vietnam did not come to America and destroy our people and our way of life. The disciples of Osama bin Laden did.

After only a few weeks of bombing, the Northern Alliance of Afghanistan is already criticizing this country for not dropping enough bombs on the Taliban. They want carpet bombing of hundreds of bombs, like we did in Vietnam.

After our experiences in Vietnam, we know what carpet bombing does. It is devastating not only to targets we want to hit but also to those we don’t.

We want to try and hit strategic military targets and reduce the collateral damage, but the NA just wants bloodshed.

Americans want bloodshed, too.

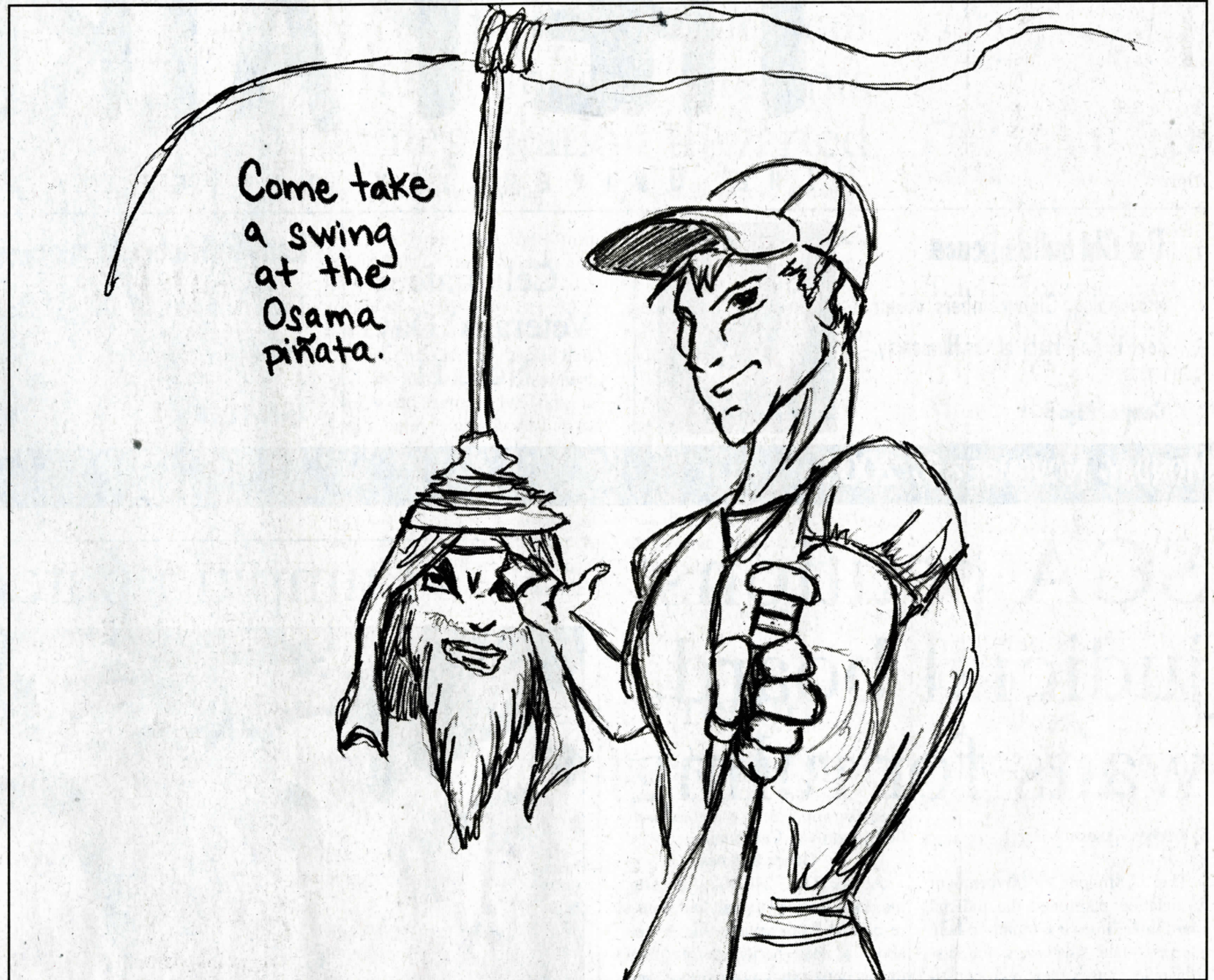
The difference is we are crying out for the blood of the cowards responsible for the deaths of more than 5,000 people on Sept. 11.

We do not want the blood of the innocents on our hands. The specter of Vietnam can be raised concerning that subject.

Years after Vietnam was over, the American people discovered too many horror stories of what our soldiers did to the innocents of that country.

Listening to the stories of the men who committed what we are now calling atrocities, they could not sufficiently determine who were the innocents and who were the Viet Cong.

Taliban supporters and those who suffer at the hands of the Taliban will be hard to tell apart as well.



Students seek to be cheated of money, time



Robert Boggs

Truth seeking

Education is the one institution in life whose customers want to be

We often endure great stress, balancing time to work and play, go to class and sleep, study and eat.

With all the costs of education, we must really strive to get our money’s worth, right?

Not by a long shot.

For a lot of students, the transaction is over the moment their money is handed in.

They go to class, but never pay attention, never want assignments, never try to learn.

“For a lot of students, the transaction is over the moment their money is handed in.”

mind. And they are all parts of education that many students avoid like the plague.

time you waited in line at Subway for 15 minutes, handed the cashier a \$100 bill, and walked off without waiting for your food or change?

Students expect to receive all the benefits of college without pausing to do their part.

I don’t expect anyone to be absolutely elated to write a 10-page report, but we should at least take it in stride.

Instead of begging our professors to let us out of class 15 minutes early, we should demand that they

Senioritis strikes students

Contagious affliction affects relationships, learning



Lana Cain

‘Cause I said so

It is a crippling disease that strikes an estimated 95 percent of

sanity. In the words of Vanessa Curry, Patriot goddess, “You seniors are driving me crazy!”

As the final days of college loom in the near future for the lucky December graduates, some cases of senioritis are so severe the student can’t imagine life outside the university.

These are the students who already have turned in their applications to graduate school while still not sure which degree they will

Students pay ridiculous amounts of money to register for classes, buy books and drive to school.

We get up early for class, even on those beautiful Friday mornings that scream for more relaxing activities.

Halloween spirit dying off in time of real terrors

by Vanessa Curry
Guest columnist

Halloween just isn't any fun anymore. It certainly isn't scary. In a world of graphic Hollywood movies and Osama bin Laden, how could it be?

What I fear most about Halloween now are the real-life stories of children hit by cars while dashing from house to house, tainted candy and pranks gone awry.

There are no more cute little kids in homemade costumes parading through the neighborhood. Church-sponsored "fall fests" have become the tradition - not a bad idea, but it's just not the same.

For me, the mystique of the season began fading years ago. It finally disappeared last year when many of the trick-or-treaters drove themselves around my neighborhood asking for candy without costumes.

This year I simply turned out the lights and spent the evening elsewhere, reminiscing about the good ol' days.

Every time a professor gives an assignment, it is as though he or she issues a command to "commence grumbling!"

Assignments are part of a learning process, lectures give you information, and studying improves your

My mom's creativity was at its best during Halloween. I know it was a lot of work for her, but my two sisters, my brother and I always had the most imaginative handmade costumes.

Whether she spent weeks planning and sewing or thought of something the day before, her costumes never failed to attract attention at the annual Halloween parade in my hometown in central Illinois.

The parade was a big event for a town of 1,300 residents.

Downtown Main Street - the whole two blocks - was barricaded and a hayrack wagon served as the judges' podium. Store owners served hot chocolate and doughnuts while the high school marching band led groups of costumed children up and down a street lined with parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and just plain townfolk.

One year my older sister was a pumpkin. Mom created a body shell and layered it with orange and black

School becomes meaningless when your only goal is to walk across the stage to receive a paper certificate worth only the slightest fraction of your tuition fees.

Think about it. When was the last

crepe paper. Green leotards, orange face paint and a crepe-paper stem hat completed the outfit.

It was a cute, original idea that left a lasting impression on my sister when an unexpected rain melted her costume and dyed her exposed body parts orange.

My brother, who had to use crutches for years, made a realistic pirate with his bad leg strapped up to look like a peg leg. His black eye patch, painted beard stubble, and ragged clothes made it appear as if he had just returned from sea.

My younger sister and I were usually a team - dragging bowling balls chained to our ankles, wearing black and white striped uniforms and hats when we were convicts or dancing around in our matching black leotard body suits, orange and black loincloths with fake spears and shields when we were cannibals. Mom even tied dried chicken bones under our noses with pieces of black yarn, painted our faces black, and made black yarn wigs.

early, we should continue that they give us the whole period.

Instead of complaining about that research paper, we should use our energy to actually write it.

And for crying out loud, go get your sandwich.

Not all of our costumes may have been politically correct by today's standards, but they were made with care and love and showed what true imagination could do.

There weren't too many years that at least one of us Curry kids didn't win something in our respective category. The prizes were always crisp new bills sealed in a white envelope.

No one went home empty-handed, though. Every parade participant got a shiny new dime and a doughnut.

A dime probably didn't mean much to me then, but now I realize it stands for so much more - a simpler time when neighborhood residents didn't fear handing out homemade popcorn balls or caramel apples; when imaginations created fancy costumes from scraps and common household items; when pranks were harmless; when competition was always friendly and the "losers" had just as much fun as the "winners."

students in their final year of college. This atrocious monster can leave its victims with an uncontrollable urge to abandon responsibilities, anxiety for the future and severe attitude problems.

Symptoms of this devastating illness include frequent fatigue, inability to complete projects on time and may render the victim helpless to get out of bed in the morning.

If you have one or more of the above symptoms, you probably have Acute Graduatous Not-Know-it-ous. Better known as Senioritis.

While Christmas vacation and spring break may relieve the symptoms temporarily, the only known cure is graduation.

Even professors suffer from this dreadful disease. It can kill their patience and often depletes their

pursue. (I feel as though I'm wearing a neon sign that says "guilty!")

While part of me is ready for the great unknown in the real world, the other part has been in college for so long that I can't imagine my life without term papers and final exams.

My life at the University of Texas at Tyler has been filled with friendships and adventures. (I owe thanks to Aaron Roberts, Michael George and Michael Hanks for that last part. I'm sure going to miss you guys!)

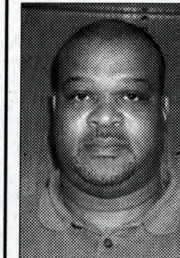
My advice to all my fellow senioritis sufferers: Don't wish it away.

The end of this road will be here before you know it and soon this great University will be a memory.

Enjoy it while you still can.

Campus Voice

Has fear of anthrax changed the way you open your mail?



MCALLISTER

"No. Until it reaches East Texas, I really don't feel threatened."
Ernest McAllister, coordinator of student activities



SCIARRINI

"No, I'm not worried about it. I don't feel East Texas will be a target area."

Amy LeBus, graduate student, public administration

"No. Basically, everything has been a political or media outlet. I worry more about cross-contamination."
Joe Sciarrini, junior, history and political science



JONES

"No. I think it's out of proportion and a scare tactic. I just wash my hands after opening my mail, but I do that anyway."

Letitia Murdoch, senior, speech communication

"No, it doesn't seem like it's big enough to affect all the mail."
Patrick Jones, senior, computer science

"No. I think the media has hyped the fear and it doesn't worry me."
Chris Drake, senior, speech communication



LEBUS



MURDOCH



DRAKE

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
Copy Editor - Pam Clark

Photographers -
Conchetta San Filippo
Rebecca Atkinson

Writers -
Will Johnson, Melissa Jacquez, Shalina Ramirez,
Russ Bishop, Mary Hall, Erin Price

Adviser - Vanessa Curry

Psi Chi works to build house

by La Shunda Bowie
Contributing writer

Seven members of the University's Psi Chi organization volunteered Oct. 20 to help Habitat for Humanity construct a new home for the Caldwell family in Tyler.

Workers spent six hours at the construction site, located at 1416 West 24th St., attaching drywall and doing other projects. Once completed, the home will have three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a laundry room, kitchen and a living room.

"We do a service project every year and we thought this project would be a fun one to do," Lindsey Jones, a Psi Chi officer, said. "This is the first time we have ever done this kind of project."

Psi Chi is an honor society for psychology students and also is known as the Association of Psychology.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, Christian-based housing organization. Individuals, who share the same goals of eliminating substandard housing in the world, donate funds, building materials and labor.

To be qualified for a home, an individual has to receive financial approval and must be legally mar-

"I have been here from dirt until now. I have hands-on experience involved in this house."

— VIRGINIA CALDWELL
HOME OWNER

ried or divorced. Monthly payments are based on the applicant's income.

Virginia Caldwell, the future home owner, worked side-by-side with the volunteers.

"I have been here from dirt until now. I have hands-on experience involved in this house," Caldwell said.

A local family selection committee selects the home owner based on the family's need for shelter, their ability to pay and their ability to invest sweat equity.

Sweat equity is the amount of hours a selected home owner must work before he or she is able to move into the home.

A married couple must put in 500 hours and a single parent must put in 350 hours.



—Janna McClure/The Patriot

SWEATING IT OUT: Lindsey Jones, Psi Chi officer, works with other club members to help build a house to help Habitat for Humanity build a new home for Virginia Caldwell at 1416 West 24th St.

Psi Chi members worked on a sunny Saturday constructing interior and exterior walls.

"It was a beautiful day and that

helped speed up the process," Jones said. "We really enjoyed the project and we are looking forward to doing it again."

Ford collects snakes for research

by Phalassa Fuller
Contributing writer

Members of the Herpetological Society viewed a slide and video presentation by biology professor Dr. Neil Ford and his son, David Ford, who shared their experiences from a research trip to Trinidad.

Ford and his family spent their vacation earlier this year on the Caribbean island to research a particular species of snake, the *Helicops agulatus*. The Cameron

Terri Cox and Johnnie Binder of the Cameron Park Zoo, members of the Trinidad Wildlife Department and native guide Sham "Short Man" Ramshambag, captured 117 *Helicops* within four days.

The group collected data on the snakes and 101 were returned to their natural habitat, while 16 were brought back to the United States.

Ford is conducting research on the common Trinidadian water snakes in an attempt to determine

species of reptiles in which each population has the option of either laying eggs or giving live birth, depending on the temperature and/or other physical aspects of the population's environment, Ford said.

The East Texas Regional Herpetological Society meets the second Saturday of each month.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 in the HPR building.

The group - which has an interest in reptiles and amphibians - will be

The University of Texas Board of Regents will meet on campus Nov. 8 for their annual meeting. The meeting is held at a different UT school each year. Last year's meeting was at the UT Health Center.

For more information log on to <www.uttyler.edu>.

Professor recruited to aid New Yorkers

by Shalina Ramirez
Staff writer

On the morning of Oct. 18, sociology professor Dr. Davor Jedlicka informed his students that he would be traveling to New York to help with rescue efforts and wouldn't be attending class for several weeks.

"I got a call this morning from the Red Cross, and they asked me to go to New York," Jedlicka said.

Jedlicka informed his Marriage and Family Life class it was his duty to help with rescue efforts in New York and he would be leaving as soon as possible. He also told students it was their patriotic duty to show up for class and get an education.

As of Oct. 24, Lisa Phillips, emergency service director for the Tyler Red Cross, said Jedlicka was working at a respite, a station set up to provide food and shelter to volunteers in New York at "ground zero."

Phillips also said Jedlicka is scheduled to be there until Nov. 4.

"Jedlicka said during a phone call that he is counseling construction workers, rescue workers, and firemen," Phillips said.

Phillips said Jedlicka also mentioned he works at night, sleeps during the day and remains consistently busy.

"When I spoke to him on the

phone he sounded excited and happy to be helping," she said.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks Jedlicka had signed up to attend classes and become a Red Cross volunteer.

"The first night Jedlicka showed up the class was full so he had to attend the next night," Phillips said.

Phillips said in order to become a volunteer during an emergency situation a person

must first complete a series of training courses.

Phillips said an application must be submitted to the state for review upon completion of training courses before a volunteer can be dispatched to the emergency site.

"Jedlicka was called immediately," Phillips said.

Phillips said because of a demand for volun-

teers with Jedlicka's training, arrangements were made for Jedlicka to finish taking a mental health class on site in New York.

"It was amazing. I called him a day and a half before he was suppose to leave and asked him to go to New York," Phillips said.

Phillips said Jedlicka agreed to travel to New York as long as he could find a replacement for his class and could get time off work.

Jedlicka's classes are being taught by other UT staff members until he returns.

"He was excited to go and be able to help; we're lucky to have him," Phillips said.

— LISA PHILLIPS
RED CROSS DIRECTOR

FAMILY HEALTHCARE

Park Zoo in Waco sponsored the trip.

Ford and son, accompanied by

whether the population of this snake has the ability to give live birth.

There are at least 15 known

telling stories, sharing advice and knowledge, and planning their annual Christmas party.

2 MILLION INVESTORS. 80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 1 WEIRD NAME.

TIAA-CREF has a long history of managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. Contact us for ideas, strategies, and, at the very least, proper pronunciation.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776



*Managing money for people
with other things to think about.™*

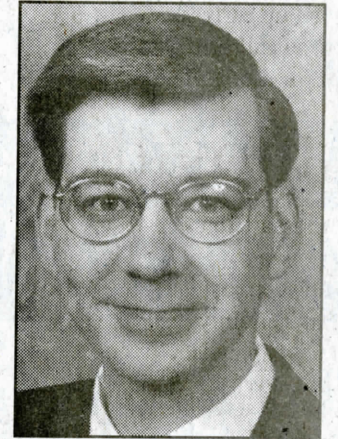
RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. 08/20.

of East Texas



Hope Short M.D.



Ken Haygood M.D.

- full service medical clinic
- immunizations
- sports physicals and acute injuries
- pap smears
- can usually work in same day for sick visits

1304 Doctors Drive

526-MYMD (6963)

corner of Baxter Street and Doctors Drive
near Tyler Junior College

Drop your mid-week routine, and come have some real fun.

Open gym basketball

Grace Community High School

Wednesdays in November

(except Nov. 21), 7-9 p.m.



Bring your student ID!



Wanted: job seekers



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

RIGHT ON TARGET: (right to left) Larry Edwards and his assistant, Debbie Bancock, explain to business management senior Leanne Rogers the advantages of working for Target at the Career Fair held Oct. 23 in the Cowan Center's White Lobby.

Counseling Center Budget

Expenses	2001-2002 Budget	% increase
Admin. salaries	\$42,640	0
Class. personnel	\$57,380	-22.9
Fringe benefits	\$29,137	4.4
Wages	\$832	-84.3
M&O	\$7,000	same
Travel	\$650	same

BUDGET

Continued From Page 1

wages expense. MacDonald said the money from the wages expenditure are used to pay students who participate in the work-study program.

and things for the relaxation room such as books and tapes relating to a particular problem or study guides for tests like the ACT, SAT, and TASP," MacDonald said.

DONATE

Continued From Page 1

and to the nursing department.

"The nursing people gave the majority of the money," Cain said.

Cain said she heard the reason students were not donating was because "they [students] were sick of the SGA asking for money."

"People have the choice to donate or not and that is fine, but to complain about it is silly," she said. "The only other time we have asked for donations was for the Denim Day to raise money to fight breast cancer."

Cain explained the SGA is providing a service so the students can help other people and that the SGA

Freshman Seminar

FRESHMAN SEMINAR (UNIV 1300) Introduction

Beginning in fall 2001, all freshmen entering the University of Texas at Tyler will be assigned to a Freshman Seminar (UNIV 1300). The Seminar is a special opportunity for freshmen to participate in a small class of 20 students taught by UT Tyler's distinguished faculty. The seminar topics vary, but each one is designed with the first-year student in mind. Each seminar is a unique opportunity to explore an interesting yet unfamiliar field, to take an intellectual journey and to broaden your academic horizons.

These seminars are highly interactive and are designed to develop the critical reading, writing and discussion skills necessary for all college students. Students will forge lasting ties with their professor and classmates, and form habits of inquiry and expression that serve them well throughout their academic careers and beyond.

Freshman Seminar is a 3-credit course that counts toward fulfillment of one of the University's Core Curriculum requirements. You must take Freshman Seminar during the fall or spring semester of your freshman year.

Seven sections of Freshman Seminar will be offered in the Spring. They are scheduled at a variety of times during the day and evenings to allow you flexibility in setting your class schedule. Freshmen who did not complete a seminar in the fall must select and complete a seminar in the Spring semester.

The seminars offered in the spring are described below on this sheet. Please take time to read through the descriptions.

FRESHMAN SEMINARS: -Spring 2002:

UNIV 1300.01- From Creation to Satisfaction: A Preview of Your Career; Tues. & Thurs. 8-9:15; Dr. Herb Epstein; Business.

Course Description: This course introduces students to the American business environment where they will earn a living regardless of major. It will introduce each student to the varied professions making up profit and non-profit institutions. Students will play the role of the professional as one means of generating thoughtful discussion of conflicting perspectives. Their careers will not be just about money, but rather developing emotional as well as factual intelligence to solve problems. There will be reading and discussions of the environmental factors in which they will work including ethical, legal, political and technical as well as sociocultural factors. To enhance their learning they will develop a relatively simple business enterprise as both the professional and owner of their firm. The product of their effort will be a written and oral plan for making their firm successful. Considerable student-to-student interaction and peer resource learning is expected with the instructor being the mentor to each student.

UNIV 1300.02- Genetics: Biological, Cultural and Social Aspects- M 6-8:40 p.m., Dr. Olga Supek, Anthropology

Course Description: Students will explore in a critical and disciplined manner the much-debated and popular field of genetics, particularly human genetics. Emphasis will be placed on consequences for society, possible "cultural revolutions" and the ethical implications of recent advances in genetics. Students will read a variety of professional books and articles, supplementing them with a selection of web-site information, and will focus on problems such as: human aggression, IQ, race, body-image, health and disease, "designer babies" and genetically engineered food. Discussing these topics, students will learn to distinguish between theoretical, hypothetical and popular views on the basic issues: To what extent is human behavior determined by genetic heritage and to what extent by social environment? By changing the genetic order of our environment, to what extent are we also changing ourselves? The seminar will enhance students' appreciation of the complex issues of responsibility and ethics of human action.

UNIV 1300.03- The Twentieth Century American Presidents-Tues-Thurs. 2-3:00 p.m.; Dr. Vincent Falzone, History.

Course Description: In this course you will develop critical thinking skills through reading and discussion on each of the twentieth-century American presidents. An overview of the 23 presidents from William McKinley through Bill Clinton will be followed by student discussion and presentations on the individual presidents. These discussions will focus on the presidents' strengths and weaknesses in domestic and foreign affairs, the president as party leader, whether the presidency was stronger or weaker at the end of his term(s) than at his first inauguration, and whether the president was a shaper of national and international events or one who was shaped by them.

UNIV 1300.04- Justice in a Pluralistic Society-Wed. 2-4:40 p.m.; Dr. Keith McCoy, Kinesiology

Course Description: In this course you will develop a way of thinking about conflicts involving questions of justice. The course will begin with a historical study of what others have thought about equity in social interactions. A method for resolving conflicts of justice will follow the historical study. Finally, students work through case studies taken from situations that have been reported in periodicals, newspapers or legal actions. Students will write opinions based on the facts from each case. A variety of film, written and personal present-

Supplies and books bought for the counseling center are paid for by maintenance and operations. M&O expenditures received \$7,000 from student fees.

"Some of the money is used for supplies, some is used to buy books

The remaining \$650 is used for travel.

MacDonald said the money allows her to attend conferences throughout the year.

"keeps none of that money."

"If it was them or their families they would probably feel differently," Cain said. "We do appreciate the people that did donate. The money is going to a good cause."

Proposed State Amendments

Nov. 6 election

No. 1—Providing for the clearing of land titles by the release of a state claim of its interest to the owners of certain land in Bastrop County.

No. 2 — Authorizing the issuance of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide financial assistance to counties for roadway projects to serve border colonies.

No. 3 — Authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee that is held in Harris County.

No. 4 — Providing for a four-year term of office for the firefighters' pension commissioner.

No. 5 — Authorizing municipalities to donate outdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to underdeveloped countries.

No. 6 — Requiring the governor to call a special session of the legislature for the appointment of presidential electors under certain circumstances.

No. 7 — Authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for veterans' housing assistance and to use assets in certain funds to provide for veterans' cemeteries.

No. 8 — Authorizing the issuance of up to \$850 million in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for construction and repair projects and for the purchase of needed equipment.

No. 9 — Authorizing the filling of a vacancy in the legislature without an election if a candidate is running unopposed in an election to fill a vacancy.

No. 10 — Authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property held at certain locations only temporarily for assembling, manufacturing, processing or other commercial purposes.

No. 11 — Allowing current and retired public school teachers and retired public school administrators to receive compensation for serving on the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns, or other local governmental districts, including water districts.

No. 12 — Eliminating obsolete, archaic, redundant and unnecessary provisions and clarifying, updating and harmonizing certain provisions of the Texas Constitution.

No. 13 — Authorizing the legislature to authorize the board of trustees of an independent school district to donate certain surplus district property of historical significance in order to preserve the property.

No. 14 — Authorizing the legislature to authorize taxing units other than school districts to exempt from ad valorem taxation travel trailers that are not held or used for the production of income.

No. 15 — Creating the Texas Mobility Fund and authorizing grants and loans of money and the issuance of obligations for financing the construction, reconstruction, acquisition, operation and expansion of state highways, turnpikes, toll roads, toll bridges and other mobility projects.

No. 16— Prescribing requirements for imposing a lien for work and material used in the construction, repair or renovation of improvements on residential homestead property and including the conversion and refinance of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on real property as a debt on homestead property protected from a forced sale.

No. 17 — Authorizing the legislature to settle land title disputes between the state and a private party.

No. 18 — Promoting uniformity in the collection, deposit, reporting and remitting of civil and criminal fees.

No. 19 — Providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$2 billion.

tations will provide background for the cases. In some instances roles will be assigned for debate or simulated committee action. Students will present formal arguments to the class for advice and consent. In addition to classroom instruction students will be required to develop presentations using Internet conferences.

UNIV 1300.05-The Greco-Roman World: Art and Mythology-MWF 9-9:50 a.m.; Dr. Lisa Davis-Allen; Arts & Sciences.

Course Description: This course will examine the use of cultural mythology in the art and architecture of the Greco-Roman World. Throughout history a culture's faith-based system has been central to the images it produced. For the ancient Greeks and Romans, mythology not only storied the lives of their gods, but also gave rise to manifestations of the ancient mortal as hero and athlete. Mythology defined their place in the natural world and created a relationship that represented 'man as god and god as man.' We will use literature, painting, sculpture, and architecture to examine this relationship and gain a greater knowledge of the first great Western civilizations.

UNIV 1300.06-Ways of Knowing-Wed. 6-8:40 p.m.; Dr. R. Stephen Krebbs, Philosophy.

Course Description: More than twenty-five hundred years ago Western philosophy formally began when thinkers began shifting their view of the universe from chaotic to ordered. Philosophers refer to this as the "problem of the one and the many." This freshman seminar invites you to journey through a history of philosophy, East and West, in a quest to understand some of the solutions the past's greatest thinkers offered to this problem. This quest ultimately aims to provide a foundation from which you can formulate a consistent solution to the "one and many" problems of your own. Reading, writing, and critical analysis will serve as the means for students to express their own answers to this complex problem.

UNIV 1300.07-19th Century Art Criticism: The Modern Encounter-MWF 10-10:50 a.m.; Dr. Lisa Davis-Allen, Arts and Sciences.

Course Description: In this course you will be introduced to modern assumptions about art and have an opportunity to think about "what is art?" and how it is identified, and what criteria are used to assess its value. In addition, you will investigate the difference between established aesthetic standards and the concept of individual taste as it relates to creative works. Through a variety of primary and secondary source materials, you will learn how to analyze art works and how to articulate both traditional and non-traditional analytical methods.

Got an opinion? Write a letter to the editor.

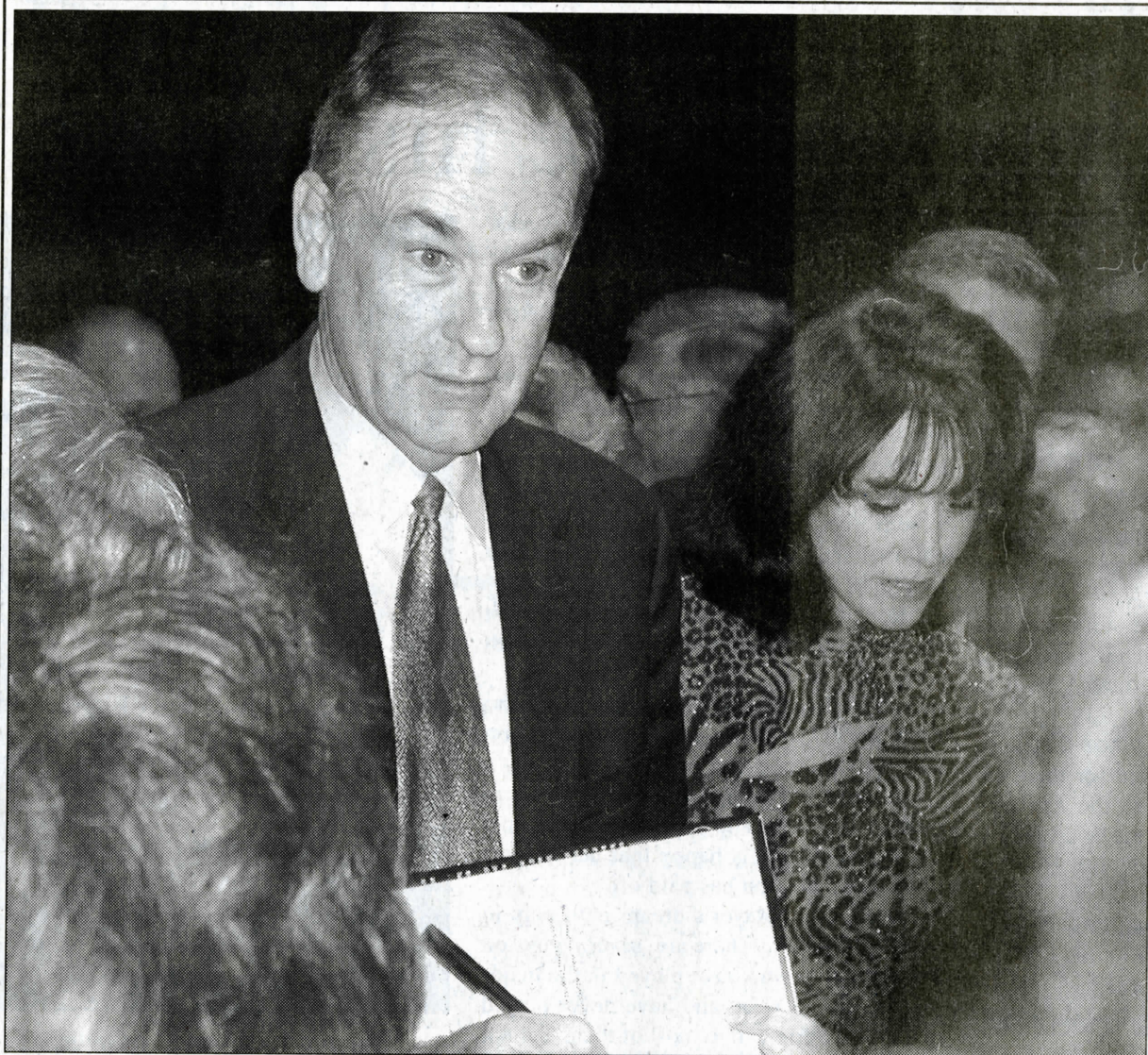
Intramural Bowling Tournament

Nov. 13, 1:30 p.m.

*Green
Acres
Bowling
Alley*



Sign-up deadline: Nov. 12, UC 101



—Aaron Roberts/The Patriot

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA: Bill O'Reilly autographed audience members' copies of his new book, "The No Spin Zone" during a reception in the Vaughn Auditorium before his speech on Oct. 25.

O'Reilly addresses attacks

by Aaron Roberts
staff writer

Bill O'Reilly, journalist and Fox News anchor, said being scared about what is going on is a natural feeling, but that right now people should "be angry, not afraid."

He presented a student lecture in the Braithwaite Recital Hall and a speech in the Vaughn Auditorium to start off the Distinguished Lecture Series Oct. 25.

During the student lecture a panel of members from the *Tyler Morning Telegraph* asked O'Reilly questions about current events.

Jim Giametta, executive editor of the *Morning Telegraph*, asked O'Reilly about the donations made to the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks and making the Red Cross accountable for the distribution of those funds.

O'Reilly said the good news is New York opened up a database showing how much money is being donated and where it is going. He also said one of the families that appeared on his show received a check for more than \$20,000 from the Red Cross.

"The bad news is that the victim's families don't know about it yet," O'Reilly said.

He also said if families don't get

"I don't think anyone can cause panic but you."

— **BILL O'REILLY**
JOURNALIST

this money, "People [fund raising organizations] are going to take a hit on my show."

Dave Berry, managing editor of the *Morning Telegraph*, asked about the media coverage of the recent events with the terrorist attacks and about the media showing patriotism.

"I never got the impression that patriotism and journalism are two different things," O'Reilly said. "If they're not patriots, then they don't need to be in this business."

O'Reilly said the media is doing a good job with the coverage of the events. "They are not putting a lot of pressure on Bush right now ... I think that is the right tone to have right now," he said.

Jonathan Perry, entertainment editor of the *Morning Telegraph*,

asked what O'Reilly thought about a coalition being formed between the countries supporting the United States.

O'Reilly said if we get a coalition, "that is fine, it is the best scenario." He also said the U.S. does not really need it.

"The federal government was created to protect its citizens," he said. "You could impeach Bush if he did not do anything."

O'Reilly also answered questions from students and faculty who attended the seminar.

One student asked if O'Reilly believed the media was causing panic about reporting on the anthrax cases. "I don't think anyone can cause panic but you," O'Reilly replied. He said it is the media's job to report on these things.

"Is this news? ... Of course it is," he said. "I would not be doing my job if I didn't report it."

He also said people watching have a "clicker" and can change the channel any time they want.

O'Reilly also discussed specifics about the terrorist acts, saying he hopes the U.S. attacks other enemies like Saddam Hussein.

"We need to go after every person who has threatened our national security," he said.

Comic Potential wins several acting awards

The University's Theatre Repertory Company received several awards for the production of the comedy *Comic Potential* performed on an Oct. 20 tour at the Kennedy Center American Theatre Festival.

"It is always great to see our students recognized for our productions on tour," Dr. James A. Hatfield, professor and director of theater, said.

The group won the Excellence in Acting Ensemble Award for the second consecutive year. The award

Acting were given to Beverly Pearson, Michael Stephen, and Connie Orr.

The nominations qualify the students to continue in the regional and national competition for performance scholarships funded by the bequest of noted stage and television actress Irene Ryan.

Ryan is best known for her role as "Granny" in the syndicated program *Beverly Hillbillies*.

Additional awards given to individuals included excellence in



recognizes the performance skills of the 14-member cast that features Tilly Flores, Michael Hanks, Alex Hance, Connie Orr, Shareka Osby, Beverly Pearson, David Poskey, Michael Stephens, Jerone Turner, Michael Ward, Tracee White, Regina VanZandt, Brandy Barrett and University graduate Anita Livingston.

The Irene Ryan Acting Award nominations for Excellence in

performance of "Cameo Roles" to student Jerone Turner and faculty recognition for Dr. Mary Ellen Wright, lecturer in theater; Excellence in Costume Design and Excellence in Program Graphics to Hatfield.

"Continuing our tradition of award-winning productions at UT Tyler is gratifying and cannot be predicted from year to year," Hatfield said.

The Patriot Classifieds

Buy, Sell, trade, hire, find a job, lost and found

Help Wanted

Find a job in The Patriot Classifieds.

Job Wanted

Find the job you want-- advertising yourself.

For Sale

Sell or buy books, vehicles, furniture, etc.

Roommate Wanted

Looking for someone to share the cost?

Lost and Found

Help reconnect a lost item with its owner.

Garage Sale

Trying to raise money for a club? Try a classified.

All classified ads are \$3 per column inch using 10-inch type, one issue. Fee **must** be paid in advance in HPR 274. As a public service *The Patriot* will run lost and found ads for free. No personal ads will be accepted. Contact Pam Clark for deadline information at 565-7131.



Be one of the first 10 people to return this coupon and get a **FREE** classified ad. Must be redeemed at HPR 274 during regular school hours. All students (excluding Patriot staff), faculty, and staff are eligible. Offer is one, 1x1 classified ad in one issue — a \$3 value.



Click.

 It's a prepaid phone card.

The College PrePaid Phone Card: the really cool thing about it is—there is no card. It's virtual. You get it online with a flat per-minute rate* and no hidden fees. And it's rechargeable so you'll never need another phone card—ever.

Ordering is easy and it's instant. Just go to att.com/college/easy and choose your card denomination. Submit the form to get your PIN and you're off and dialing.

The College PrePaid Phone Card. Get it online.
Keep it in your brain. How easy is that?

Go to our website now.



*U.S. and international rates vary
©2001 AT&T. All Rights Reserved.

att.com/college/easy

University sponsors tournament

“Sports footnotes”
by Josh Ellis

The University has the honor of playing host to the most prestigious professional sporting event ever to hit East Texas when the Patriot Challenger rolls into town this week.

I know many of you may be scratching your heads and wondering how a tennis tournament can be considered a “major sporting event.”

Well, rest easy, gentle readers, for it is my job to enlighten sports lovers and to expand their knowledge past the comfy confines of the profit-driven world of organized football, baseball basketball and hockey.

In order to qualify for the Patriot Challenger a player must rank in the top 100 of the U.S. Tennis Association rankings.

If the U.S. Open and Wimbledon are the “Super Bowls of tennis” then consider this a mid-season divisional dogfight between the Cowboys and Redskins.

Included in the line-up are major tournament regular Todd Martin and James Blake, a man many tennis lovers deem as the Tiger Woods of tennis.

For those who choose to venture to New York City in late August and want to take in a U.S. Open match, they can expect to shell out \$400 or more per ticket.

The Patriot Challenger offers East Texas residents U.S. Open quality play for next to nothing - \$10 a ticket to watch an evening's match.

The reason, sports-intrigued humans, is the competitive nature they invoke and the

Pitcher of success

Student watches husband live his dream

by Janna McClure
Contributing writer

Senior speech communication major Jodi Ellis is having a hard time concentrating on schoolwork because her husband is three states away doing what he does best.

Jodi's husband Robert is a starting pitcher for the Arizona Diamondbacks and is finally living his dream of playing in the World Series.

Jodi met Robert on a blind date while attending Panola College in Carthage in 1989 and Jodi says they became inseparable from the start. After eleven years Jodi still vividly recalls the day she found out just how great of a ball player Robert is.

Robert was the pitcher for Panola at the time and asked Jodi to go to Houston with him to watch him play in a tournament. While sitting in the stands Jodi realized there were baseball scouts all around her with radar guns. Jodi soon overheard that they were there to watch the number one draft pick in the nation.

“The next thing I knew Robert was running out on the mound, so I leaned over and asked the man next to me if Robert was warming up the catcher.”

Jodi admits she “didn't know anything about baseball” and had no idea her new

“Every ball player's dream is to play in the World Series.”

— JODI ELLIS
SPEECH COMM. MAJOR

boyfriend was the star pitcher everyone was there to see.

“So that's our funny little story. I didn't even know he was the pitcher much less know that the catcher was really there to warm him up.”

Robert was the Chicago White Sox third draft pick in 1990 and played for them for six years. He was traded to the Anaheim Angels and then played in the AAA league for the Milwaukee Brewers, the Houston Astros and the Toronto Blue Jays. This is Robert's first year to play with the Arizona Diamondbacks. Critics have hailed Ellis for being an inspiration to minor league players to “stick it out” and make their dreams of playing in the big leagues a reality.

Ellis was hit by a line drive in the shin while pitching in Houston in July and was

put on the disabled list for three weeks. Soon after being taken off the list, Robert was making a rehab appearance and was hit by a pitch when batting and fell, breaking his left arm.

Although the latest injury has benched Ellis for the season, he has earned his ring just like the rest of the team by contributing to their season with 18 starts before being benched.

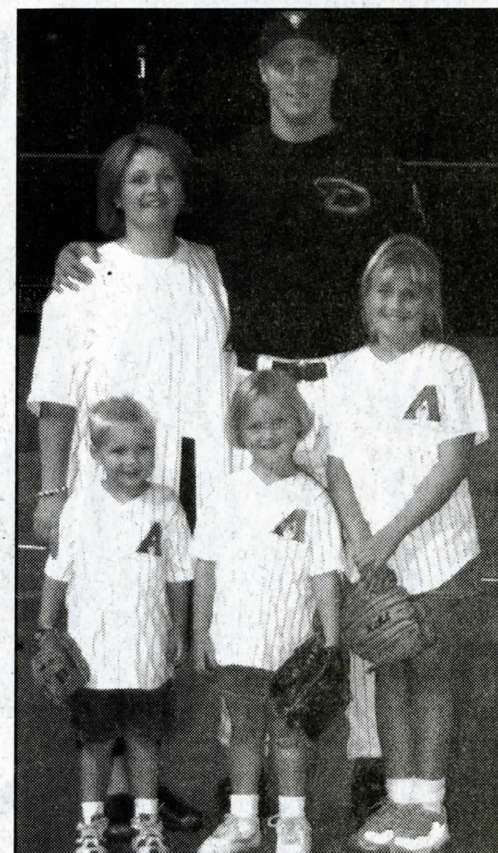
Jodi lives in Whitehouse with their three children and she keeps in touch with Robert by phone during the season.

“Robert is very excited and of course just wishes we were there to experience this with him,” she said.

Jodi will be flying Friday to Phoenix to meet Robert to spend some time with him before their next game in Phoenix.

Although it is tough for Jodi at times to manage their kids and school while her husband is gone, she is happy that her support of Robert's passion has paid off.

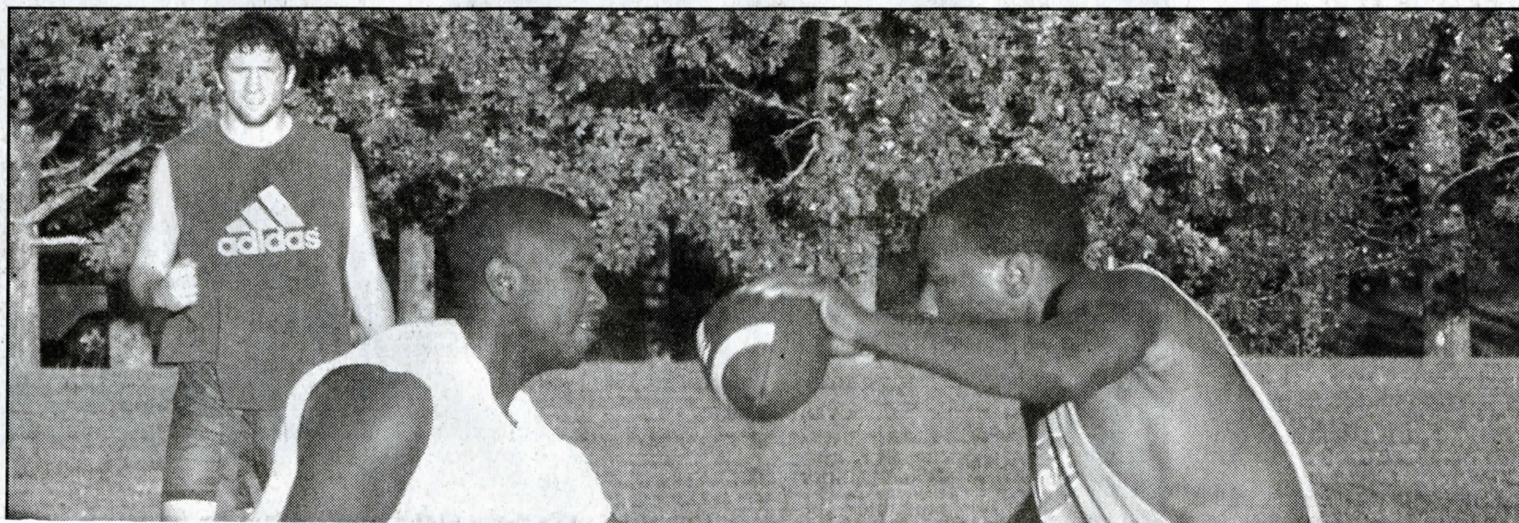
“Every ball player's dream is to play in the World Series. There are several guys on Robert's team who have played in the major leagues for 15 years and have never played in a World Series, so to most of them it is not about the ring or the bonus. It is just about playing and winning the game.”



—Courtesy photo

Jodi and Robert Ellis and children (left) Duke, Morgan and Aubrie.

Fighting for yardage



Players commit to game

Davis Cup players James Blake and Taylor Dent have committed to play in the Patriot Challenger Men's Professional Tennis Tournament at the University, Ken Olivier, UT tennis coach said.

Blake and Dent join Todd Martin as the first three players announced to participate in the \$50,000 tournament that will be held Nov. 3-11 at the Summers Tennis Center.

sense of self-realization that comes when pushed to the extremes under pressure.

Every young man in this tournament is an epitome of the athlete, men striving to reach the top of their field through tournaments such as these.

Unlike professional athletes in the NFL, NBA, and MLB, these athletes must earn their paychecks tournament by tournament; therefore, each match is a heavyweight battle of will and determination, a testament to the character of the individual.

If the 13-9 Ravens vs. Titans field-goal fest has you a little bored, and if you are sick of seeing Rudolf Guillian parade the Yankees around, stop by the tennis center and witness professional sports minus the stigma of labor agreements and overzealous owners.



ALMOST CAUGHT: Chris Robinson, right, a senior education major, attempts to thwart being tagged by defender Corey Starks, left, a senior biology major, during an Oct. 25 flag football game.

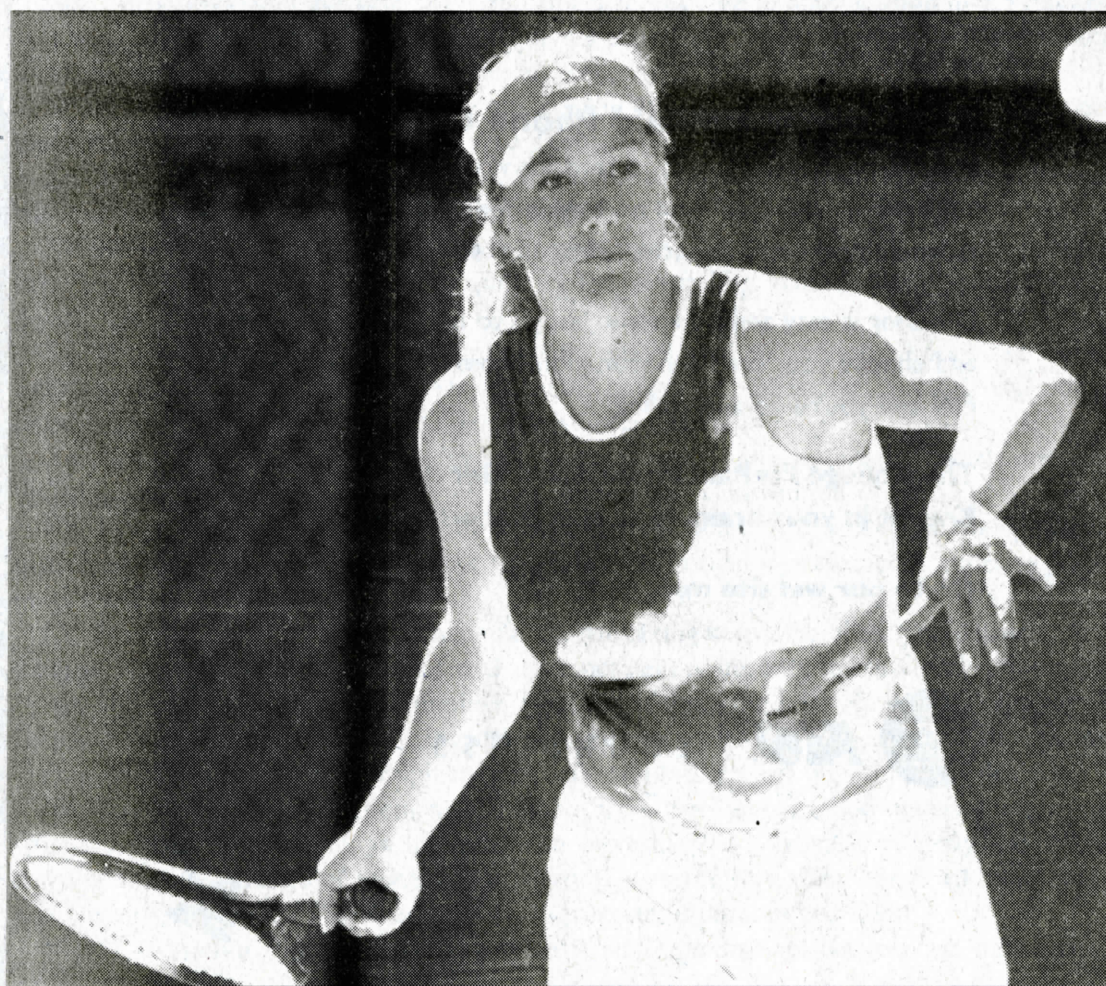
—Courtesy photo

Presented by Azalea Orthopedic Sports Medicine and Clinic, the tournament will feature five new tennis courts built to meet United States Tennis Association specifications for professional tennis, including lighting for featured night matches and on-court box seating.

A finalist at the 1999 U.S. Open and 1994 Australian Open, Martin has a record of 13-21 in 2001. He defeated Pete Sampras in the fourth round of the 2001 Australian Open but lost to Andre Agassi in the quarterfinals.

Blake also is a Harvard All-American. Dent, son of 1974 AO finalist Phil Dent, reached his first career ATP quarterfinals this year at Los Angeles, defeating former world #1 Carlos Moya and Max Mirnyi. He was ultimately defeated by Xavier Malisse.

For more information visit <www.tylertennis.com> for player biographies.



A BIG HIT: Patriot player Karoline Jacobs prepares a return against a University of Texas at Dallas opponent during an Oct. 27 match. Jacobs defeated challenger Leslie Chen, 6-1, 7-5. The Patriot women's team won all of their matches while the men's team won four out of seven.

—Courtesy photo

Netters Hunek, Ncube advance to Patriot Challenger tourney

UTT women's team defeats UTD in all matches at home game

by Aaron Roberts
Staff writer

Former Tyler Junior College tennis player Zibu Ncube won the singles division of the Discovery Science Tournament and then teamed up with Patriot Maciek Hunek to take the doubles title last weekend.

With the wins both players advanced to the professional qualifying division of the Patriot Challenger Men's Professional Tennis Tournament sponsored by the University through Nov. 11.

Ncube and Hunek will rub elbows with some of the top 100 players in the world during the professional tournament.

The pre-qualifying tournament held at Summers Tennis Center Oct. 27-28 attracted 96 players.

The tournament featured singles divisions for men, women and juniors, as well as doubles brackets for men and women.

Many of the University's Patriot team members reached the quarterfinals and semifinals in their respective brackets.

Ncube worked his way through the lower end of the bracket playing two matches the first day of the event. He defeated Titus Toon, 6-3, 6-1, and then defeated Tim Sholer, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, to advance to the semifinal round.

On Sunday Ncube defeated Hubert Chodkidwicz, 6-3, 6-1, and Jeremy Hubbard, 6-2, 6-1, before beating Dermot O'Grady in the final round.

UTT vs UT Dallas

The Patriot women's team defeated their Dallas counterparts in a dual scrimmage match held Oct. 27-28 at Summers Tennis Center.

The men's Patriot team won four of their seven matches against the University of Texas at Dallas team.

The matches were the first to be played on campus since tennis was

resurrected as an intercollegiate sport at the University of Texas at Tyler.

In the women's matches Sarah Bartlet defeated Christine Pan, 6-0, 6-0, and April Bancod defeated Christin Norman, 6-0, 6-0.

Karoline Jacobs defeated Leslie Chan, 6-1, 7-5, and doubles partners Bancod and Stephanie Hughes defeated Chan and Norman, 8-1.

In the men's matches Hunek defeated Rob Martin, 6-3, 6-0, and Mayur Naik of UTT defeated Andrew Cobb, 6-2, 6-4.

Steven Brouer of UTT defeated Rob New, 7-5, 6-1, while Nick Walker of UTT won by default.

In other matches Kosta Dombrowskiy of UTD defeated Patriot P.J. Alexander, 6-0, 6-1.

Dombrowskiy then teamed up with Roby Martin and defeated Patriot teammates Alexander and Naik, 8-3, in a doubles match.

Workin' for a living

Work-study: valuable experience

by **Conchetta San Filippo**
Staff writer

Financial aid, vital to many college students, comes in many forms. Work-study is one of the most practical aid programs available.

The University offers many different work-study positions on campus each semester.

Everything from restaurant service to computer lab positions are available to aid students by giving them paying jobs with flexible hours and allowing them to work around their class schedules. The office work-study positions are no exception.

Three students currently holding such positions are Neil Crane, Kim Hill and Jennifer Hays. Crane, a senior, is an office assistant in the student activities office. Freshmen Hill and Hays work in student services and financial aid, respectively.

Although similar in many ways, each student has different outlooks and experiences.

Work-study students learn basic computer and other office skills such as shredding, typing and filing.

Another way student workers gain real-world experience is through daily contact with the general public.

Answering questions about the University and directing visitors is part of Hill's daily routine in the student services office.

said.

Hays, who has worked for financial aid less than a month, has already learned to pay closer attention to wording and how to read certain financial documents.

Advantages of work-study positions include friendly coworkers, free time for homework when things are slow, and short yet flexible hours to fit class schedules.

Good bosses add to the pleasant work environment, and all three say their jobs seem less stressful than off-campus jobs.

It is also convenient, especially for students living on campus, to work so near to their homes and classes. On such a small campus, getting to class and work isn't a problem. Also, one tends to become familiar with coworkers.

"As a freshman, I've enjoyed the chance to get to know more people on campus, both peers and adults," Hays said.

Crane, who has held a work-study job for four years, said his job has contributed a great deal to his college experience.

"In general, a job on campus gives you an opportunity to get involved, even on a lower level," Crane said.

Although the workload in some office work-study positions tends to be on the lighter side, there are disadvantages.

with any job, deadlines and a minimum level of competency are standard. Offices participate in work-study programs in order to help get the work done.

Another disadvantage is being limited while at work. Work-study students may only work a maximum of 19 hours a week, and the pay is minimum wage.

Crane, Hays and Hill all agree the tedious repetition of certain daily tasks can quickly turn into a hassle.

"Not many students get the privilege of going through college without working, so I think having a [work-study] job to pay the bills is a good experience," Hays said. "It lets you know that college isn't all play and no work."

College is preparation for life, and working on campus can be a work experience in a learning environment.

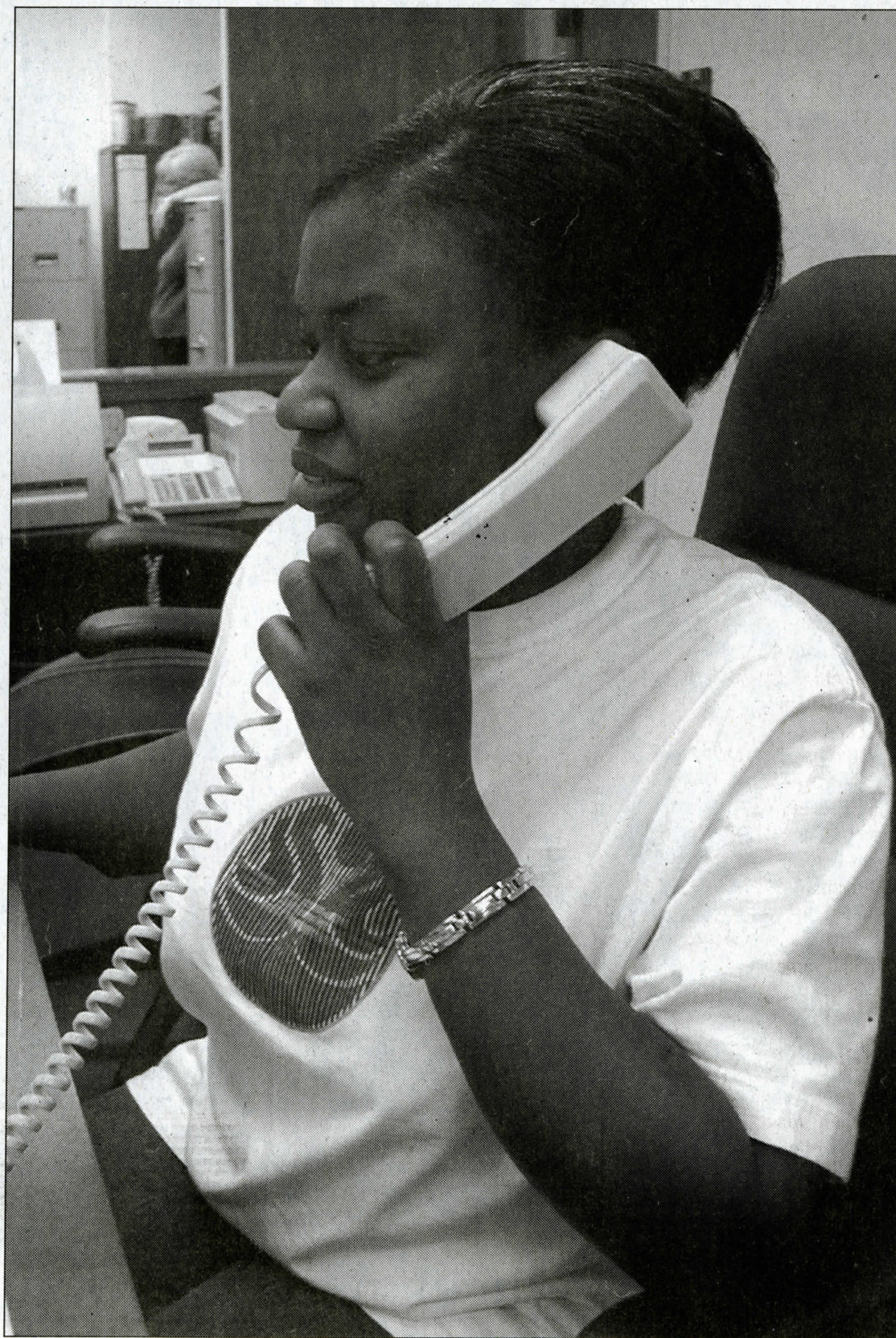
Good communication skills, patience and grace under pressure are assets in many occupations in the outside world.

Many students are dependent upon financial aid, and work-study programs are one of the different ways students receive funds.

Work-study is also practical in the outside world. It has many advantages and a few disadvantages.

In addition, students learn important skills and gain invaluable experience.

On-the-job training



— by Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

MULTITASKING: Linda Meikeri, junior journalism student, serves her work-study in the

"It gives me a better appreciation of faculty and a better understanding of the counseling center," Hill

One drawback for those considering work-study to remember is that it's not all fun and games. As

rience, both of which will benefit them immensely once they leave college and enter the real world.

admissions office. A few of her duties include answering the phone, filing and labeling.



Sprint PCS®



**This Sprint PCS
Phone will do just
about everything.
Except your laundry.**

The Internet. E-mail. Schedules. Games.
And Real Nationwide Long Distance.

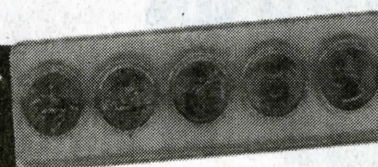


Samsung
SCH-8500

2500 minutes \$39.99 a month*
Real Nationwide Long Distance Included.

Get 5 Collectable State Quarters with each Sprint PCS Phone.

Save them for your future, or in a pinch, use them for your laundry.



BEAUMONT

4414 Dowlen Rd, Ste.105
409-898-7495

PORT ARTHUR

Central Mall
3100 Hwy. 365, #62
409-721-5250

TYLER

3500-J South Broadway
903-939-2727

LONGVIEW

103 West Loop 281,
Ste. 304
903-663-5303

TEXARKANA

3515 Sowell Lane
903-223-4291

LUFKIN

4100 South Medford
936-634-6727

*One year Advantage Agreement required. Some restrictions apply.

Stay dry



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

BOBBING FOR APPLES: Regina VanZandt gets wet at a Halloween festival at University Pines Apartments last week.

Tyler police shoot man after standoff; attempts at negotiation thwarted

by **Conchetta San Filippo**
Staff writer

Police fatally shot Tyler man, Edwin David Clark, who later died after a five-hour standoff that ended about midnight Oct. 30 at Clark's Emerald Ridge apartment.

Clark, who had barricaded himself into his first-floor apartment, fired several shots in his home, as well as into the neighboring apartment building.

The Tyler Police Department press release stated that after arguing with his girlfriend, she reportedly ran to a friend's apartment and called the police and told them Clark was threatening to hurt himself.

When police arrived, Clark

refused to remove himself from the building.

The several attempts made by police and S.W.A.T. teams to negotiate with Clark were unsuccessful. Clark twice threw out the police negotiation "throw" phones, ending all contact.

The press release also stated that only after the second round of tear gas thrown by the police, did Clark come out of his apartment and pointed his gun at officers.

Policemen, Jason Bean and Russell Jacks both shot 42-year-old Clark in the chest.

Clark later died at East Texas Medical Center.

However, no one else was harmed.

Cowan Center records profit in spring semester

by **Shalina Ramirez**
Staff writer

The Cowan Center earned a net income of more than \$64,000 last spring, despite losses from the Christian Music Series and the Distinguished Lecture Series according to preliminary reports.

The contemporary music group The Katinas, and a lecture by Hamilton Jordan cost the center more than \$8,000.

The christian music group Avalon earned a \$5,787 profit.

And another feature of the Distinguished Lecture Series, Alan Keyes, sold more than 1,500 tick-

ets. Chicago, a production of the Broadway series, earned the center a net income of \$14,000.

According to preliminary reports, other moneymakers for the center included Carmen and Cab Calloway with combined revenues totaling more than \$84,000.

Peter Pan, a production of the Performing Arts Series, brought in the highest income for the Cowan Center, banking a profit of \$16,000.

The Performing Art Series brought in more revenue than any other series during the spring semester.

Calendar of Events

•Nov. 3-11:

Patriot Challenger Tennis Tournament

•Nov. 6:

UTT/TJC Chamber Music Recital in the Braithwaite Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

•Nov. 7:

How to Make Powerful Presentations, UC 102 at noon

•Nov. 8:

Presidents' Council meeting, UC 118 at noon (lunch provided)

•Nov. 9:

The Beauty Queen of Leenane by Martin McDonagh in The Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi Scholastic Honor Society-induction ceremony, UC open area, 7 p.m.

•Nov. 10-11:

Comic Potential by Alan Ayckbourn in The Theatre on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Web site introduces new litter logo

(NAPS)-A newly refreshed Web site is the Texas Department of Transportation's (TxDOT) latest

A blue Texas star with highway divider lines and a tipped "mess" were also added to help emphasize



Police Reports

The following is a list of incident reports from the UTT campus for Oct. 4 to Oct. 19.

Oct. 6: A TJC student was issued a citation for possession of alcohol by a minor.

vehicle for putting the "mess" back in Don't Mess with Texas.

In addition to providing new information about the bold litter prevention campaign, the site (www.dontmesswithtexas.org) allows visitors to view the first complete library of all TV and radio spots produced for the campaign.

The new site, designed by White Lion Internet Agency of Austin, features images of campaign favorites like Willie Nelson mixed with those of newer campaign talents like Matthew McConaughey.

The site also reflects a new look for the campaign. TxDOT's advertising agency of record, Tuerff-Davis EnviroMedia Inc., revised the campaign's 16-year-old logo to appeal to today's younger target audience of litterers, Texans under 24.

The new logo adds a bit of Texas flair using red, white and blue to update the original black logo.

roadway litter prevention.

"Don't Mess with Texas has become so popular it's been heard everywhere from the streets of Seguin to the skits of 'Saturday Night Live,'" Doris Howdeshell, director of TxDOT's Travel Division, said. "We're delighted 96 percent of Texans know the slogan, but we want to remind them of its litter prevention message. Our new Web site, logo and products are all designed to do just that."

One of the [dontmesswithtexas.org](http://www.dontmesswithtexas.org)'s most popular features is the "Order Gear" section, where visitors can request free campaign items such as car litterbags, bumper stickers and removable window decals featuring the new logo, along with "Keep Yer Butts in the Car!" stickers that remind Texans where cigarette litter belongs.

Other site features include:

•**Trivia and Facts**, a new section where visitors can test their knowl-



The information superhighway is helping clean up litter along Texas highways.

edge of littering lore.

•**Media Campaign**, which houses video and audio files for all of the campaign's popular TV and radio spots.

•**Education and Research**, where teachers, students and marketing experts can find videos, research results and other resources.

•**Get Involved**, which includes information about Adopt-a-Highway and Keep Texas Beautiful.

•**Opinion Poll**, which allows visitors to vote on various Don't Mess with Texas topics.

•**Endorsements**, where famous and everyday Texans sound off about litter in the Lone Star State.

Oct. 4: An officer assisted the Smith County Sherrif's Department in serving a warrant to a student for theft by check.

Oct. 4: An officer investigated a disturbance, but no charges were filed.

Oct. 7: A 23-year-old UTT student was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Oct. 9: An officer attempted to detain a non-affiliated individual under suspicion, but the suspect evaded police.

and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

•**Nov. 14:**

How to Keep Your Cool When Life Isn't, UC 102 at noon

•**Nov. 16:**

Mark Lowry "Christian Comedian & Musician" in the Cowan Center at 7:30 p.m.

Last day to withdraw form a course. Last day to submit completed thesis to graduate coordinator or adviser for fall 2001 graduation

Comic Potential at 7:30 p.m. in The Theatre

•**Nov. 17:**

Dutch Art Symposium in the Braithwaite & Art History, Lecture Room

TMEA / ATSSB Master Class in the Cowan Center at 1 p.m.

•**Nov. 17-18:**

Comic Potential at 2:30 p.m. in The Theatre

•**Nov. 21-24:**

Thanksgiving Holiday

A worthy cause



—Michelle Roberts/The Patriot

THIS WON'T HURT: Senior Phalassa Fuller donates blood Wednesday during a drive held on campus.

Study this.

Student Special

\$5.99

Medium 1-Topping Pizza*

Valid only with Student ID.

©2001 Pizza Hut, Inc. The Pizza Hut® name, logo and related marks are trademarks of Pizza Hut, Inc. Delivery where available; charges may apply.

**Delivery Hours: Sun-Thurs: 11am-11pm
Fri-Sat: 11am-12 Midnight**

1817 S. Broadway 597-9797
Delivery/Carryout

There's a Place for You in the Peace Corps

Peace Corps works with any major. Opportunities exist in the fields of business, health, education, environment, agriculture, community development and information technology. Find out how you can earn a graduate degree while serving.

To learn more about Peace Corps, talk to Recruiter and Former Volunteer Dana Ravelojaona, who served in the nation of Madagascar from 1997-99.

Contact Dana either by e-mail at dravelojaona@peacecorps.gov or 1-800-424-8580, option 1, ext. 12.

Apply now to be abroad next summer!

www.peacecorps.gov • 1-800-424-8580