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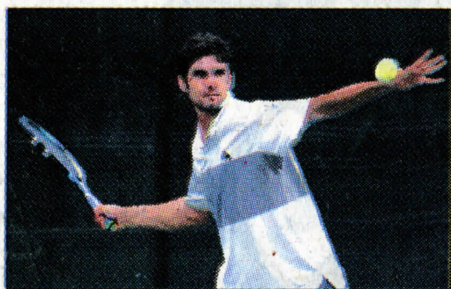
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THE PATRIOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER



Patriot Challenger

Gabriel Trifu of Romania competes at professional tournament.

Sports, Page 6

Happy Thanksgiving

Red Cross volunteer

A University professor works at Ground Zero for two weeks.

Feature, Page 7



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2001

VOLUME 31 • ISSUE 7

Ring in the tower



Judicial member arrested

Tamayo suspected of stealing musical instruments

by Aaron Roberts
Staff writer

Judicial board member Daniel Tamayo remains in jail after his Nov. 1 arrest for allegedly stealing three instruments from the University's music department and trying to sell them to a Tyler middle school.

According to the police report, associate music professor Dr. Jeff Emge filed a complaint regarding this case, but when questioned about the matter, he refused to comment.

According to the Smith County Jail's log-in book Tamayo was arrested for state jail felony theft and for filing a false police report. Tamayo is being held on bonds totalling \$20,500.

University police have not released details about the arrest because they say it is an ongoing investigation and releasing the information will hinder the prosecution of the accused.

According to the Texas Public

information would unduly interfere with law enforcement or prosecution."

Patriot reporters requested the information Nov. 2, but the police have not complied.

After filing an open records request, the police did furnish the newspaper with a copy of Tamayo's arrest warrant affidavit, but it provided few details.

The incident report also contained few details. For instance, the time and location of Tamayo's arrest was not provided.

According to the affidavit, Tamayo tried to sell a violin, a viola and a cello to a member of Hubbard Middle School's music department.

The affidavit said Tamayo was observed receiving a \$1,000 check for payment of the instruments.

Information about how police suspected Tamayo also was not provided.

According to the Texas Criminal Law and Motor Vehicle Handbook, state jail felony theft is determined if the value of the property stolen is between \$1,500 and \$20,000.

If convicted Tamayo could face a penalty of up to a \$10,000 fine and

Class B misdemeanor and carries a fine of up to \$2,000 and up to 180 days in jail.

Police did not release information about this charge.

Tamayo campaigned for the position of parliamentarian in the Student Government Association's special election in September on a platform of having a "high standard of ethics."

After Tamayo lost in the election, SGA president Lana Cain appointed him to the Judicial Board and he was approved by the SGA.

The judicial board makes decisions on conflicts within the SGA and interprets constitutional or election discrepancies.

A *Patriot* reporter attempted to interview Dr. Dale Lunsford, vice president for student affairs, but he declined to comment.

Tamayo was a resident of University Pines Apartments but will no longer be living there as soon as he returns to collect his property, Jenny Simms, managing director, said.

Patriot reporters filed three open records requests to get information about this case.



TAMAYO



—courtesy photo

FORMAL CEREMONY: The University of Texas System Board of Regents held their quarterly meeting on campus last week, and they attended a dedication of the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower Wednesday evening. (Refer to Page Eight for more about the dedication.)

New terrorism class to raise awareness

by Janna McClure
Contributing writer

Shock and fear still linger after the attacks of Sept. 11, but students now have an opportunity to educate themselves about the "impact and causal levels of terrorism" through a new course being offered next semester.

Joe Parker a retired federal special agent of the U.S. Custom Service will teach an undergraduate and graduate criminal justice class in the spring called Terrorism in America (CRIJ 4360 and CRIJ5310).

"As a result of the attacks on Sept. 11 our world will never be the same, so it is important that we understand these events and realize how we can apply the experience to the future," Parker said. "This course is designed to teach students about terrorism and all of its historical and contemporary facets."

The course will be heavily weighted on the discussion of perspectives of people in civil government and military government, he said. Students also will analyze terrorism abroad and study how global terrorism affects our government policy, Parker said.

"In addition the course will cover domestic terrorism organizations and extremist groups on American soil," Parker said.

Parker's main objective for the class is "for students to take away an understanding of the implications of terrorism in the global community and realize how much it impacts America."

"Terrorism is a distant shadowy part of human endeavor that most Americans have never experienced before," he said. "There couldn't be a more timely subject that has an affect on all of our students," Parker said.

Regents hold meeting in library

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

The University of Texas System Board of Regents will work with the executive search firm Spencer Stuart to identify candidates to replace Chancellor R.D. Burck who plans to step down by the end of August 2003.

Board Chairman Charles Miller said the board will work as a committee of the whole to perform the function of a search committee as it seeks Burck's successor.

"There can be no more important role for the board than the selection of a chancellor, the chief administrative officer for one of the nation's largest and most complex higher education enterprises," Miller said at a meeting of the board held on campus last week.

The Board's quarterly meeting at the Robert R. Muntz Library was the first since Burck announced his plans last summer.

Also at the meeting, board members approved a request by

Information Act Section 552.108 (2)(I), "a governmental body has to demonstrate how release of the

confinement between 180 days and two years.
Filing the false police report is a

A Patriot reporter has written to Tamayo requesting an interview, but has not received a response.

Fans enjoy professional tennis at Patriot Challenger tourney

Okun of Israel defeats competition, wins \$7,200, title

by Jessica Roper
and Mark Risinger
Contributing writers

Whether on a field trip, taking a vacation day or just playing hooky, tennis lovers found a way to be apart of an estimated 1,000 spectators at the University's week-long Patriot Challenger.

The \$50,000 professional tennis tournament concluded Nov. 11 when Noam Okun of Israel defeated Vincent Spadea 7-5, 6-2 to claim the singles crown and win a \$7,200 purse.

Earlier that same day, teammates Stephen Huss of Australia and Paul Rosner of South Africa claimed the doubles title after defeating Mardy

Fish and Jeff Morrison of the United States, 6-4, 6-2.

Ken Olivier, the University tennis coach and the tournament director, said an estimated 400 spectators attended the Sunday final matches.

He said most of the audience members came from the East Texas region, although there were some who traveled from Dallas, Arlington and Louisiana to watch some of the top 100 players in the world.

One spectator asked not to be quoted, telling a reporter he called in sick to work so he could watch some of the matches.

Others planned their week's event around the tournament.

"I think it's beneficial to lots of

young kids in the area. It's a great opportunity for them to see professional players," Sue Duby of Van said.

Duby's son and his fellow tennis teammates from Van High School attended the tournament on a Wednesday night.

They also were there to learn about the University's new tennis program, which fielded a men's and women's team this fall.

Dr. Howard Patterson, athletics director, said the Challengers brought attention and recognition to the campus and school.

"I think the players have all been pleasantly surprised by the quality

TENNIS, Page 4

Career budget detailed

by Shalina Ramirez
Staff writer

In the sixth article of a continuing series on how student services fees are spent, The Patriot will look at the budget of career services.

Career services received \$55,405 from student fees for the 2001-02 school year, a 14.4 percent decrease from last year's \$64,752.

According to the University's operating budget, a large portion of the budget goes toward classified personnel. Classified personnel funds the \$31,200 salary for the career services coordinator, Krista Richardson.

Other expenses for career services include wages, travel and fringe benefits.

BUDGET, Page 4

Editorial

University police get offended when they are confused with security officers. They want to be treated like "real" police, but they do not act like real police. When it comes to public information, they are clueless.

Our campus police are not "well-versed" in open records law, Kristi Fisher, the University's compliance officer said.

The Texas Public Information Act specifies that citizens, including members of the media, have a right to view basic information about an arrest, such as the names, ages, addresses and details. *The Patriot* gave the department a copy of the Public Information Handbook last fall, so the police department has the resources to educate itself.

They could have attended the Freedom of Information Conference held on campus last month if they really were interested in following the law as Chief Charles Oliphint said.

Tyler police officers appear to release public information according to the law, so there are no excuses for our own police officers not being educated.

A *Patriot* reporter went to the Tyler Police Department to get information about a police shooting of a man at Emerald Ridge Apartments two weeks ago.

Within 30 minutes, she had all the details of the incident, even though the case was still "open" or under investigation.

Our own police, however, repeatedly refuse to release details about open cases. In the case of the judicial board member arrested for theft of musical instruments, the campus police refused to give *The Patriot* details about the incident.

They claim releasing the information will hinder the prosecution of the accused.

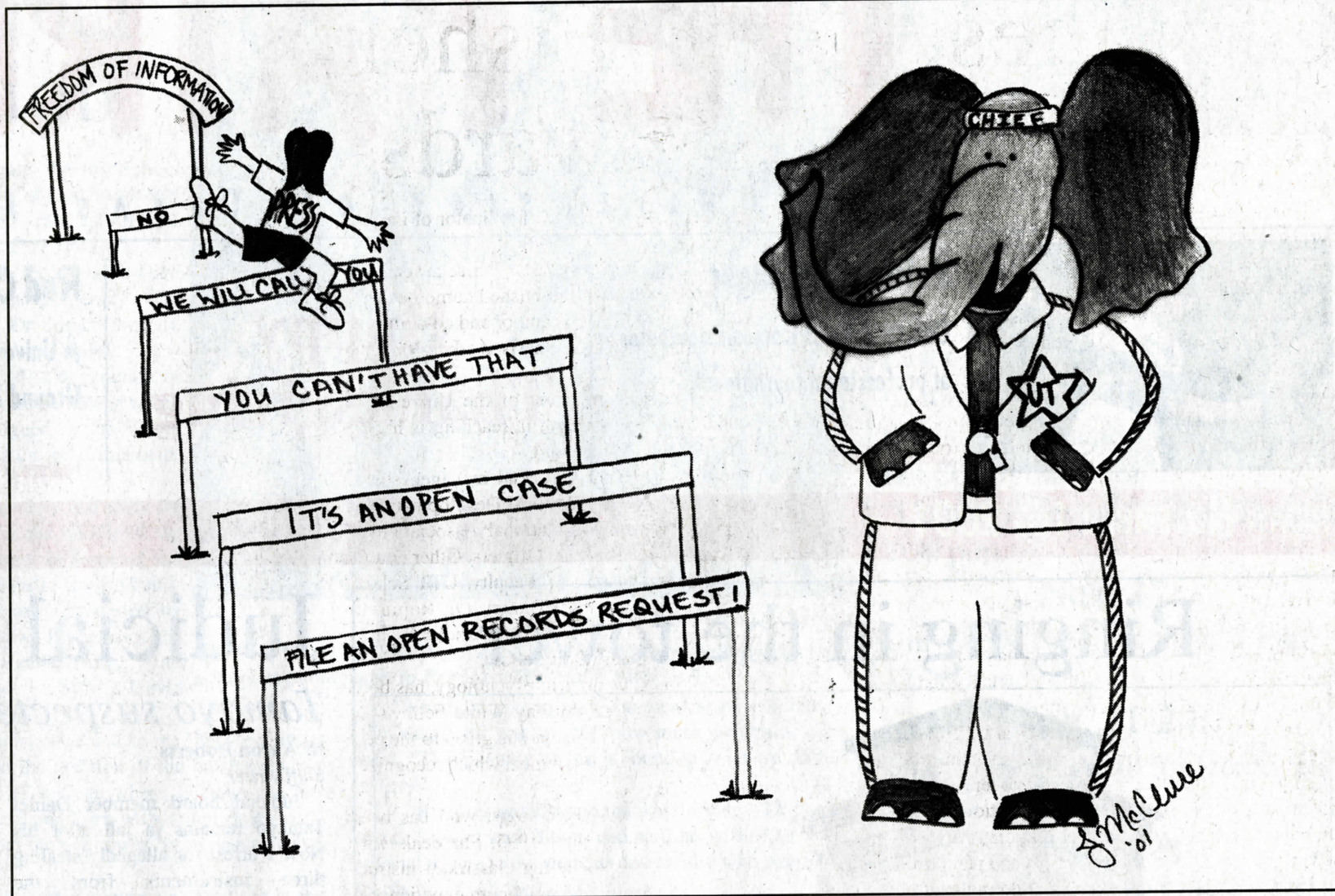
According to the Texas Public Information Act Section 552.108 (2)(I), "a governmental body had to demonstrate how release of the information would unduly interfere with law enforcement or prosecution." Not surprisingly, the police have not complied.

Maybe the real problem is they want people to believe our campus is crime-free, so they refuse to release information in hopes the newspaper will give up.

We are not going to give up. It is our job to report the news, even bad news.

This isn't a high school. We are adults who realize that crime exists everywhere. So they should not try to hide it.

If they would comply with the law and stop using excuses, they would get the respect they want.



Searching for closure amid uncertainty

by Will Johnson

Staff writer

"Closure."

A finish, an end, the termination of some act or series of actions that bring a satisfying conclusion. Failing that, some level of clear resolution.

Closure suggests that, whatever occurred, at least the parties involved can put the issue behind them and move forward.

Often used to try and paste the best possible face on a bad situation, closure is the wrong word to use these days.

Few people here or anywhere in this country can claim to have any sort of handle on the current situation. Even national leaders stumble regularly, ill-equipped to deal with

of all those innocents and heroes requires time. When their deaths were so suddenly thrust into the public psyche, no one could predict what would follow.

Fear of flying and public safety, the struggling economy, the quick prosecution of a military response, all competed for attention in already burdened minds. Add the growing concern of anthrax contamination and the strain of managing a war which might spread at any moment.

An evolving recipe for nervous exhaustion continues to develop daily.

New warnings about imminent, terrorist activity increase the public trauma.

Hearing someone calmly discussing closure sounds delusional

"An evolving recipe for nervous exhaustion continues to develop daily."

ness of celebrating Halloween?

What can be done to re-assert some control in the hope of someday gaining closure?

Mental health professionals currently fill the public forum, advocating many ways of dealing with anxiety in the new reality. The sole consensus hinges on redefining normal.

Mary Ellen Copeland, a mental health professional in Vermont,

help you deal with trauma.

Make certain to consider the best plan of action for yourself.

#2. Talk to one or more people about what has happened to you. Make certain it is someone who takes you seriously and doesn't try to minimize, or get you to minimize, what happened.

#3. Begin now to develop close relationships with another person. Do it simply by spending time on a mutually enjoyable activity. If it seems to work out, do it again. And again, five times over. Peer support groups are a good place to start.

#4. If you can, work with a counselor or join a group.

Others who have been traumatized are often greater sources of support.

Court of no appeals

Student rules judgment of others a sin



Lana Cain

'Cause I said so

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone"

It sounds so simple, but everyday it seems as though one human is judging another for something they disapprove of, all in the name of "concern."

Here's an example: There is a girl who has a reputation of being

once. A little more than a year later, she found out her mother was expecting another child, but had a miscarriage soon after. Now, this young girl is facing the reality of losing her father as he faces an inoperable brain clot. All these things happened in less than a two-year period and at such a tender age. Seems like enough to drive any child over the edge.

Now, I'm not saying that her actions are excused, but if the townspeople were REALLY concerned, they would do more than gossip. They could reach out to the hurting child and offer her more than a harsh tongue.

I've always heard that people

the new reality.

The problem is fourfold. First, everyone is caught between accepting loss and dealing with it. Though six weeks distance the events of Sept. 11, the healing process has only begun.

Adequately grieving for the loss

right now. As the president and his cabinet echo the alertness necessary to new threats, all the while urging a return to "normal" life, what can come of this except confusion?

Who can define what "normal" resembles now? Wasn't there a recent worry about the appropriate-

offers a five-step plan. Simple in concept, if not in activation, her plan emphasizes basic, common-sense approaches to a person regaining substantial control of their own life.

#1. It is important you make decisions about your own life.

Many people offer suggestions to

#5. Develop a Wellness Recovery Action Plan, so you can respond whenever symptoms of stress and anguish arise.

Remember, you are usually best qualified to determine which coping strategies work best for you.

"friendly" with the boys in her school. She can drink a sailor under the table, has been kicked out of school for various reasons, and is extremely defiant toward her mother. The townspeople whisper behind her back, condemning her for her actions. But if they looked at the life behind the rebellion, they might see the source of the problem.

This young lady has been through more in her 15 years than most people endure in a lifetime. Her 16-month old sister was killed in an auto collision. Understandably, her parents both grieved heavily, but her mother suffered severe depression. This girl felt like she lost her mother as well. I don't understand everything that went on at home, but I do know this young lady felt so desperate to relieve her pain that she attempted suicide more than

who put other people down are covering up for their own shortcomings. Are these people really so insecure that they would talk about a 15-year old?

Nothing makes me angrier than when people play judge over other people - especially other adults. It reminds me of junior high children who are too immature to address the second party.

Let's face it, there isn't a person alive who doesn't have some sort of skeleton hiding in their closet.

Judging other people can be a dangerous game. In short, people need to mind their own business, or run the risk of having their business minded by other people.

We're all human and nobody is perfect. Like my mother always said, "Remember ... when you point your finger at someone, there are three more pointing back."



Truth seeking

Robert Boggs

Thanksgiving is one of those holidays that, like Christmas and Easter, has lost much of its original significance.

When people think about Christmas, the first thing that comes to mind is Santa Claus.

For Easter, it's a giant, egg-laden bunny rabbit.

And when thinking about Thanksgiving, it's that terrible

image of uncle Frank on the couch with his pants unbuttoned. And turkey. Frank and turkey.

Believe it or not, there is a deeper meaning to Thanksgiving than eating.

No, I don't mean eating *more*. I'm not referring to a week's worth of leftover turkey sandwiches or football games on *Thursday*.

I'm not even talking about spending one whole day together with your family, giving thanks for what you have.

Instead, I like to think I am thankful *everyday* for all the good things in my life. I like to think I never take life for granted, that my family and friends are always my top priority and I always find time for the people I love.

I also like to think that I'm

Superman, that my hair will never fall out and my checking account balance has a lot more zeros.

People have always said we should have the Thanksgiving spirit all year long, but I disagree.

The "Thanksgiving spirit" has become a ritual of telling your family what you're thankful for over a massive dinner.

We don't list the things we are thankful for every night at dinner. We don't have to. But we should at least recognize the blessings we receive.

More importantly, we should seek out those blessings.

Even when we think that everything is going against us, we should search for the positive.

Find the things that make you happy, that help you, that relieve

your stress.

Find time to spend with the people who make the weight of the world seem lighter, or even help you lift it.

Remind yourself there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

However, don't delude yourself. Multiplying your test scores by two is not being optimistic.

As with most things, optimism is only something that can help you help yourself.

Keep a positive outlook and see how life improves.

It's really not that hard to find the good things in life.

With Thanksgiving this week, it should be even easier-you don't even have to wait until Sunday to watch an NFL game.

Sounds like a good start.

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) or the Communications Office (HPR 272).

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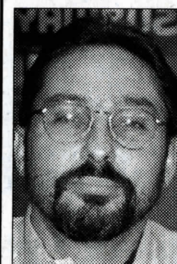
Campus Voice

Do you support a "dead time" before finals?



ROBINSON

"Yes, I support it. It gives the students a good time to prepare for their finals and increases their chance of making better grades."
Lisa Robinson, senior, journalism



SCOTT

"I definitely think we should have a dead week. Besides, so many other universities endorse this concept."

Honey Golden, senior, chemistry



DAUGHERTY

"It's a novel idea. It's cool. I don't support a whole week off, but a day is enough."

Randy Scott, senior, technology

"A day off would be great. A week is too long. Too many zzz's."

Casey Jordan, junior, technology



GOLDEN



JORDAN

"I would support the Monday off. It would help reduce the anxiety and give one day to focus solely on finals."

Paula Daugherty, senior, BAAS with an emphasis in Business

Grothues, Love, Fisher receive teaching awards

Three University faculty members were recognized for their outstanding contributions in the areas of teaching or community service, President Rodney H. Mabry announced.

Dr. Paula Lundberg-Love, professor of psychology, has been awarded the Dr. Ben R. Fisch Endowed Professorship in recognition of her contributions in the areas of humanitarian and community service.

Lundberg-Love joined the UTT faculty in 1983. She holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Xavier University, a master's degree in psychology and a doctorate in physiological psychology from the University of Cincinnati.

For 10 years, she served as the Behavioral Sciences Preceptor for the Family Practice Residency at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler. In that capacity she taught residency students patient interviewing skills, behavioral interventions for preventive medicine issues and educated them in the recognition of family violence and sexual assault.

She created undergraduate courses at UTT to educate students about the magnitude of the societal problems of child maltreatment and domestic violence and possible modes of intervention and prevention, as well as graduate courses to train future clinicians how to provide therapeutic services for victims and perpetrators of domestic violence and victims of child maltreatment.

Lundberg-Love has been active in efforts with Parents Anonymous of Tyler, Children's Advocacy Center, East Texas Crisis Center, Campfire of Tyler and was a founding member of the Smith County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Dr. Mary Fisher, professor of accounting, is recipient of the George W. and Robert S. Pirtle Professorship in Free Enterprise in recognition of her scholarly contributions and teaching in the area of the free enterprise system.

A member of the UTT faculty since 1990, she has served the University as coordinator of College of

Business graduate programs and coordinator of institutional research.

She serves on the editorial board of three accounting and financial journals and has published numerous articles in business journals. She is author and co-author of several accounting textbooks. She is working on four publications now.

Fisher is the current president of the University's Faculty Senate, and her strength in teaching is highly rated among students, Mabry said.

A certified governmental financial manager, she is the recipient of the 1998 Professional Development and Scholarship Award from the National Association of College and University Business Officers. Other honors and awards include Outstanding Faculty, UTT School of Business Administration; Daniel G. Robinson Award, NACUBO; Who's Who of American Women and Coopers and Lybrand Audit Fellow.

Dr. Carol Grothues, lecturer in psychology, has been awarded the Jack and Dorothy Fay White Fellowship for Teaching Excellence. The award is given to the previous year's Piper Professor nominee, which recognizes excellence in teaching.

Grothues is a licensed psychologist who has been teaching at the University since 1995. She deals with students on many levels including classroom instruction, academic advisement and practicum experiences.

Prior to coming to UTT, Grothues completed a two-year, post-doctoral fellowship in geropsychology at the University of Southern Mississippi and was engaged in teaching, research and clinical activities during her graduate training.

Well respected among many students, she has been named Outstanding Faculty Member by the Association of Psychology Students and Psi Chi Organization for three years, Mabry said.

She holds a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Spanish trip offers credit hours to students for summer session

by Eddie Maldonado
Contributing writer

Spanish students can gain practical experience and earn six hours of foreign language credit in a three-week trip to Puebla, Mexico now being planned for July 6 through July 27.

The trip is offered as SPAN 4668 during Summer II as

"It is a marvelous opportunity to improve their language skills and experience Hispanic culture"

Making things pretty



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

MORE TREES PLEASE: Teddy Blodgett, an employee of Envirocare, works on adding "Pride of Houston Holly" and Pampas grass for the area around the new soccer field. University workers are also adding extra landscaping to the campus for the Christmas season.

SGA to decide about 'dead' day

Students say three-day weekend before finals would be 'beneficial'

by Melissa Tresner
Editor in chief

Student government members will vote Nov. 14 on a resolution supporting a "dead" day, in which there would be no classes the Monday before final examinations.

Members were supposed to vote on the resolution at a Nov. 7 meeting, but the agenda was worded incorrectly, president Lana Cain

Cain said senators appeared confused, but they voted in favor of the resolution anyway.

"I believe it is only fair to bring the resolution up for a vote again at the next meeting since they need to be clear on what they are voting for," she said.

Senator Joe Angell conducted a survey about a dead day and presented the results at last week's

weekend before finals would be beneficial to them, and 44 percent said they "very likely" would use the time to study. Angell said the results indicate a dead day is a "good idea."

Members also discussed ordering fortune cookies for the student body during final examinations.

The SGA said they hoped the cookies would encourage the stu-

part of the University's International Program.

"It is a marvelous opportunity for the students to improve their language skills and experience Hispanic culture firsthand," Dr. Greg Utley, assistant professor of Spanish, said.

There will be three days of classroom instruction at the Tyler campus before departing for Mexico.

The cost is \$2,200 and includes round-trip transportation from Tyler to Puebla, room (double occupancy) and board with a Mexican family, study at the language institute, and University tuition and fees.

Financial aid is available for the first 10 students who qualify.

While in Puebla students will stay with a middle-class family and be provided two meals a day. Classrooms are

firsthand.

— **DR. GREG UTLEY**
ASSISTANT SPANISH PROFESSOR

at the International Language Institute.

Puebla is located in the central highlands region of Mexico. Utley said the climate is very pleasant with temperatures around 75 degrees in July.

Students who are interested in participating should contact Utley as soon as possible by e-mail, Greg_Utley@mail.uttyl.edu, or phone (903) 566-7464.

The Spanish department has brochures available.

Thailand trip offered as marketing class

The University and the School of Business will feature a new course, MARK 4370, entitled "The Thailand Business Experience."

The course is designed to expose students to the global marketplace via a trip to Thailand that includes numerous meetings with Thai businesses owners.

The trip is open to students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The trip will be open to both undergraduate and graduate students and is planned for March 8-17, 2002, during spring break.

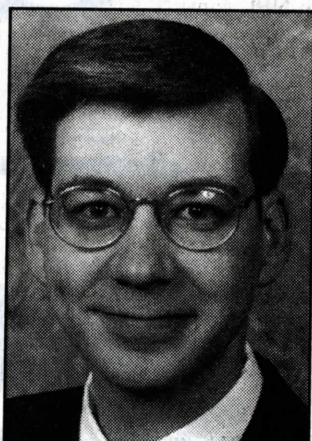
There will be some classes to attend before and after the trip, but all classes are to be announced.

All interested students should contact either Dr. Scott W. Hansen or Dr. Barbara Wooldridge in the Department of Marketing at 565-5803 or 566-7246 respectively.

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corner of Baxter Street and Doctors Drive
near Tyler Junior College

said.

The agenda described the resolution as an "activity period."

meeting.

He said 94 percent of 100 students surveyed said a three-day

dents during finals week.

The next meeting will be in HPR 252 on Nov. 14.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?



The Student Counseling Center Can
Help You Decide!

To schedule an appointment for
career counseling and assessment,
contact: (903) 566-7079;
University Center 111

TENNIS

Continued From Page 1

of the courts, the friendliness of the much to the chagrin of some spectators.

people, and the beauty of the campus," he said.

Some spectators said it was the quality of name players that attracted them to the tournament.

"It is very exciting to see pro players play and to be able to get this close to them," Luke Griffin, a TJC tennis team member from Lindale said.

Tennis player Todd Martin, the number one seed in the tournament dropped out earlier in the week because of a back tournament,

"I think it's beneficial to lots of kids in the area. It's a great opportunity for them to see professional players."

— SUE DUBY

"Martin should have stayed and played because everyone wanted to see him," Mayur Naik, a member of the University's tennis team said.

Still others, like Ron Ealy from Houston said he "just came to watch tennis no matter who is playing."

Griffin, who also served as a tournament official, said he heard little complaints from the crowd.

"The atmosphere is great. The tournament is being run great," he said.



EXCITED FANS: A crowd of spectators watched the semi-final match between James Blake from the U.S. and Noam Okun from Israel Saturday during the Patriot Challenger held at Summers Tennis Center on Nov. 3-11. Okun won the singles title for the tournament.

—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

Career Services Budget

Expenses	2001-02 Budget	% change
Class. personnel	\$31,200	-15.5
Fringe benefits	\$9,360	-28.1
Wages	\$1,040	4
M&O	\$12,080	same
Travel	\$1,725	same
Total	\$55,405	-14.4

BUDGET

Continued From Page 1

The fringe benefits expenditure, allotted \$9,360, pays for insurance and other benefits for the career services coordinator.

Travel expenses consumes another \$1,725 of the budget.

Career services organizes travel to conferences related to career service professionals, as well as coordinating with other colleges and potential employers, Ida

\$1,040, a \$40 increase over last year.

Student employees are paid from the wage expense.

The remaining \$12,080 of the career services budget is used for maintenance and operation.

The M&O account pays for "all aspects of career services related to students, such as career fairs, on line job service programs, literature

Donation totals not in; clubs to release money

SGA raises \$60 before extending deadline

by Lisa Robinson

Contributing writer

Final results for the Student Government Association Dollar Drive benefiting victims of the Sept. 11 terror attack are inconclusive because not all of the money raised has been turned in, president Lana Cain said.

"I know that some of the clubs have money and haven't turned theirs in yet," Cain said.

Cain said the SGA would give the clubs another week to turn in their money.

Prior to the original deadline extension, the SGA raised only \$60 from students.

Cain said the lack of student interest was probably due to the national fund-raising for the victims and the recent controversy about fund appro-

it, which is great," Cain said.

"And then there is the trouble that has been brought up with the charities not getting the money out to the families."

Cain said the SGA originally planned to ask students to donate their athletic fee refund checks.

"It would have been very easy for them to turn it over. It was money that was out of sight," Cain said.

However, because officials of the University mailed the checks instead of having the students pick them up in the cashier's office, "it messed everything up."

Cain said SGA appreciate everyone who donated to the Dollar Drive.

However, she said they will plan to do things differently next time to raise money for a cause.

"We'll try some other things out to

Briefs

David O. Dabney, the director of financial services for the University, submitted his resignation on Oct. 22. His resignation was effective Nov. 6.

Dabney did not give a reason for his resignation in a one-sentence resignation letter and he declined to discuss his departure with a reporter from *The Patriot*.

University Provost David O'Keeffe said he is investigating the possibility of implementing an R.O.T.C. program on campus, although the plans are "still in the infancy stage."

"There is nothing new on the R.O.T.C. issue. We are still working though and investigating the possibilities," he said.

O'Keeffe said in a previous interview he believes the program, which would be part of a military science department,

Area schools attend TSA leadership conference

The 2000 Texas Technology Student Association Fall Leadership Conference was held Nov. 1 on the campus. The University of Texas at Tyler was host to more than 130 middle and high school students from area school districts.

Breakout sessions included "Running for State TSA Office" which was presented by state officers Rebekah Behnke, Texas TSA Reporter, and Noah Isbell, Texas TSA vice president.

Shannon McQueen, Texas TSA officer coordinator, and Terrie Burchett, National TSA reporter, presented "Applying for TSA/ATTE Scholarships."

Ronnie Wright, exploring director for the East Texas Area Boy Scouts, and Brian Penny, director of East Texas School to Careers, led participants through several ropes-course-style team-building activities.

Illustrating the attributes of a good leader, Wright and Penny instilled into the students the importance of working together.

Jim Ross and Stephanie Stephens from the Region 7 Educational Service Center led a second group through ropes course elements.

They also emphasized the importance of synergy in a group and that the leaders who make a difference are ones who know how to assign work to others in order for the project to be completed.

Dr. Paul Roberts, associate professor in technology and event coordinator, also discussed teaching technology education as a career option and met individually with students interested in the degree option.

The Technology Student Association is a national student organization devoted exclusively to

MacDonald, student services director, said.

The wages expenditure takes up

available to students, mini career seminars, on campus interviews, etc.," MacDonald said.

priation.
"Everywhere you turn there is somebody trying to raise money for

help the community in the future, but as far as asking for money, we probably won't do that again," Cain said.

could help improve leadership and educational opportunities for students.

He said he also believes R.O.T.C. could help increase minority enrollment and improve student involvement on campus.

O'Keeffe said University officials want to visit other campuses that have R.O.T.C. programs and "see if it is something UT wants to have."

An active committee has not been formed yet to consider the issue, he said.

the needs of technology education students. Open to students who are enrolled in or who have completed technology education courses, TSA is composed of more than 100,000 elementary, middle and high school students in 2,000 schools, spanning 45 states.

TSA is supported by educators, parents and business leaders who believe in the need for a technologically literate society. Members learn through exciting competitive events, leadership opportunities and much more.

Students from Carthage, Cedar Hill, Chapel Hill, Conroe, Hawkins, Longview, Nacogdoches, Pine Tree and Van school districts took part in the various activities conducted at the daylong conference. The grade level of the participants ranged from sixth to twelfth grades.

This is the third year for UTT to sponsor this conference.

"We had an outstanding turnout and the presentations were all well received," Dr. Roberts said.

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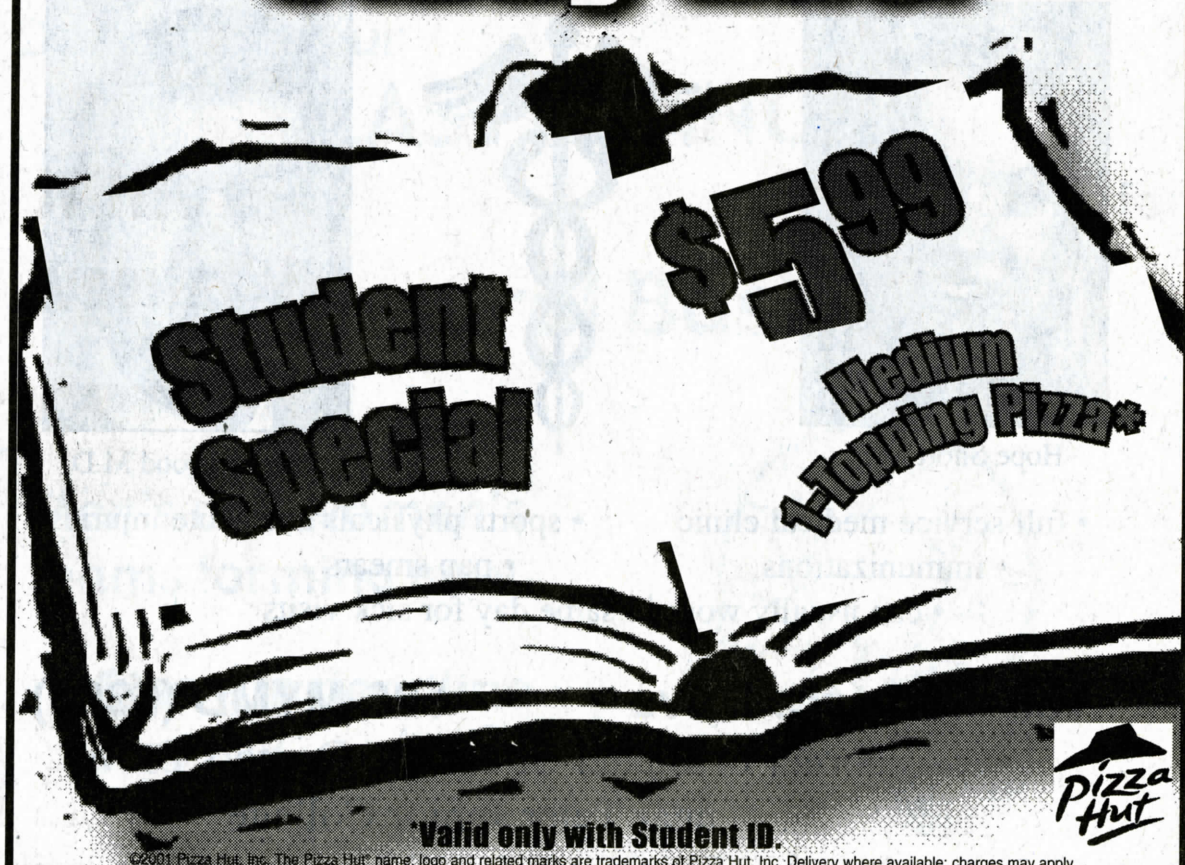
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Pixar's animation team raises the bar once again

by Chris Rhudy
Staff writer

There are millions of monsters hiding in closets around the world, and they all have a life span of 8 to 12 years—the same as a child's adolescence; then, these monsters are outgrown or forgotten and cease to exist.

"Monsters Inc." re-examines this phenomenon and proposes that they do not cease to exist, but rather they just move on to haunt another child; these monsters live in an entirely different dimension and use children's closet doors as portals between their two different worlds. Disney's "Monsters Inc." is brilliant, original, funny and rich in moral content.

The monsters' world is powered by the harnessed screams of frightened children. Monsters Inc. is the utility company that sends the various monsters into children's rooms to terrify them and collect their screams.

The large and furry Sulley (voiced by John Goodman) is a gentle giant and yet the most frightening—he is the most successful scream reaper in the whole organization.

Sulley is a monster celebrity and revered by his fellow monsters. His one-eyed sidekick Mike (voiced by Billy Crystal) is witty and tries his best to watch over his large friend.

The irony of the scenario is the monsters believe that children are toxic and the mere touch of a child is fatal—even a child's sock is treated as a biohazard when one of the monsters returns from a scare with it stuck to his back.

A child, Boo, manages to breach one of the monsters' closet-door portals and enters the monster dimension. Sulley finds Boo and fears that he will be blamed and decides to take and hide her. Other monsters spot her and the comical quest commences—Sulley and Mike must get Boo back to her room through her closet door without being discovered.

Sulley realizes Boo is not only harmless but also lovable. Sulley falls in love with Boo and it changes his life drastically—you'll have to watch to find out how!

Disney's Pixar knocked another one out of the proverbial ballpark. "Monsters Inc." is fantastic. The same Pixar animation team that

made "Toy Story," "Toy Story 2" and "A Bug's Life," created the movie. All of these films were computer animated, but "Monsters Inc." has raised the bar in computer animation.

"Monsters Inc." and "Shrek" are of the same animation quality; everything is a little bit more defined and realistic (i.e. hair is no longer a colored mass, but a bunch of individual strands).

Pixar did not make "Shrek," but the two films are of the same caliber and provide the animation teams with enough competition that I hope we'll see more of these wonderful three-dimensional films and nearly tangible characters.

"Shrek" was released on video and DVD about a week ago and doubled sales records its first weekend on the shelf, and "Monsters Inc." is at the top of the ticket sales list.

I hope the response to these computer-animated G-rated films is more than just a commentary on the number of children growing their movie collections but rather is the result of a changing society and rising national morals.



—Aaron Roberts/The Patriot

BIRDS IN THE HAND: "St. Francis of the Tropics" (right) and "A Little Bird Speaks to St. Clare Concerning Her Next Tatoo" are soda-fired clay statues by Billy Ray Mangham for the Twenty-Two Ways of Clay exhibit. The exhibit is displayed in the Meadows Gallery.

Twenty-four artists participate in new Meadows clay exhibit.

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Piero Fenci

Barbara Frey
Chuck Hinds
Richard Bresnahan
Jeff Shapiro
Bill Griffith
Jan McKeachie-Johnston
Dee Buck
Doug Rankin & Will Ruggles
Michael Simon

NYTimes Bestsellers

Hardcover Fiction

1. "Desecration," Tim Lahaye & Jerry Jenkins
2. "The Kiss," by Danielle Steele
3. "The Sigma Protocol," by Robert Ludlum
4. "The Corrections," by Jonathan Franzen
5. "Isle of Dogs," by Patricia Cornwell

Hardcover Non Fiction

1. "The No Spin Zone," by Bill O'Reilly
2. "Jack: Straight from the Gut," by Jack Welch
3. "The Final Days," by Barbara Olson

Billboard Charts

Top 40

1. "Invincible," Michael Jackson
2. "Escape," Enrique Iglesias
3. "The Great Depression," DMX
4. "The Hits--Chapter One," Backstreet Boys
5. "A Day Without Rain," Enya

Country

1. "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" Soundtrack
2. "Pull My Chain," Toby Keith
3. "Greatest Hits Volume III--I'm A Survivor," Reba McEntire
4. "Greatest Hits," Martina McBride

Top Box Office



—Yahoo Scene from the movie "Monsters Inc."

1. "Monsters, Inc."
2. "Shallow Hal"
3. "The One"
4. "Domestic Disturbance"
5. "Heist"
6. "K-PAX"
7. "13 Ghosts"
8. "Life as a House"
9. "Riding in Cars With

4. "Gems," by J. Miller
5. "John Adams," by David McCullough

5. "Set This Circus Down," Tim McGraw

Boys"
10. "Training Day"

Arts Center
The participants are:

Lisa Ehrich
Dick Lehman
Billy Ray Mangham

Brad Schwieger
Kirk Mangus
Daphne Roehr Hatcher

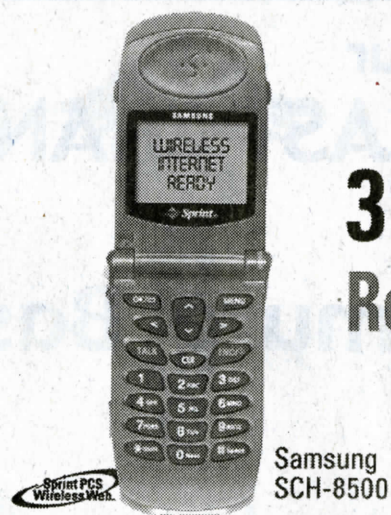


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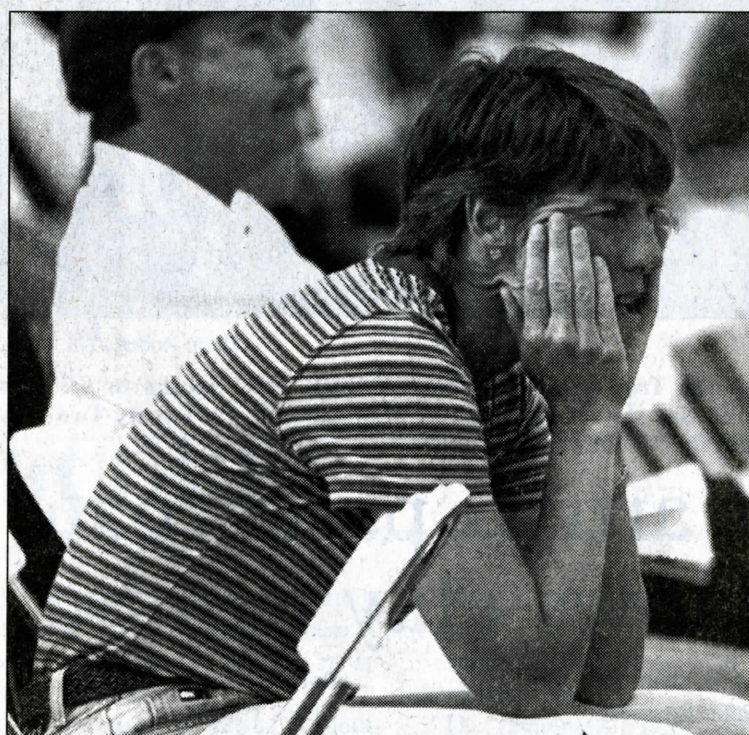
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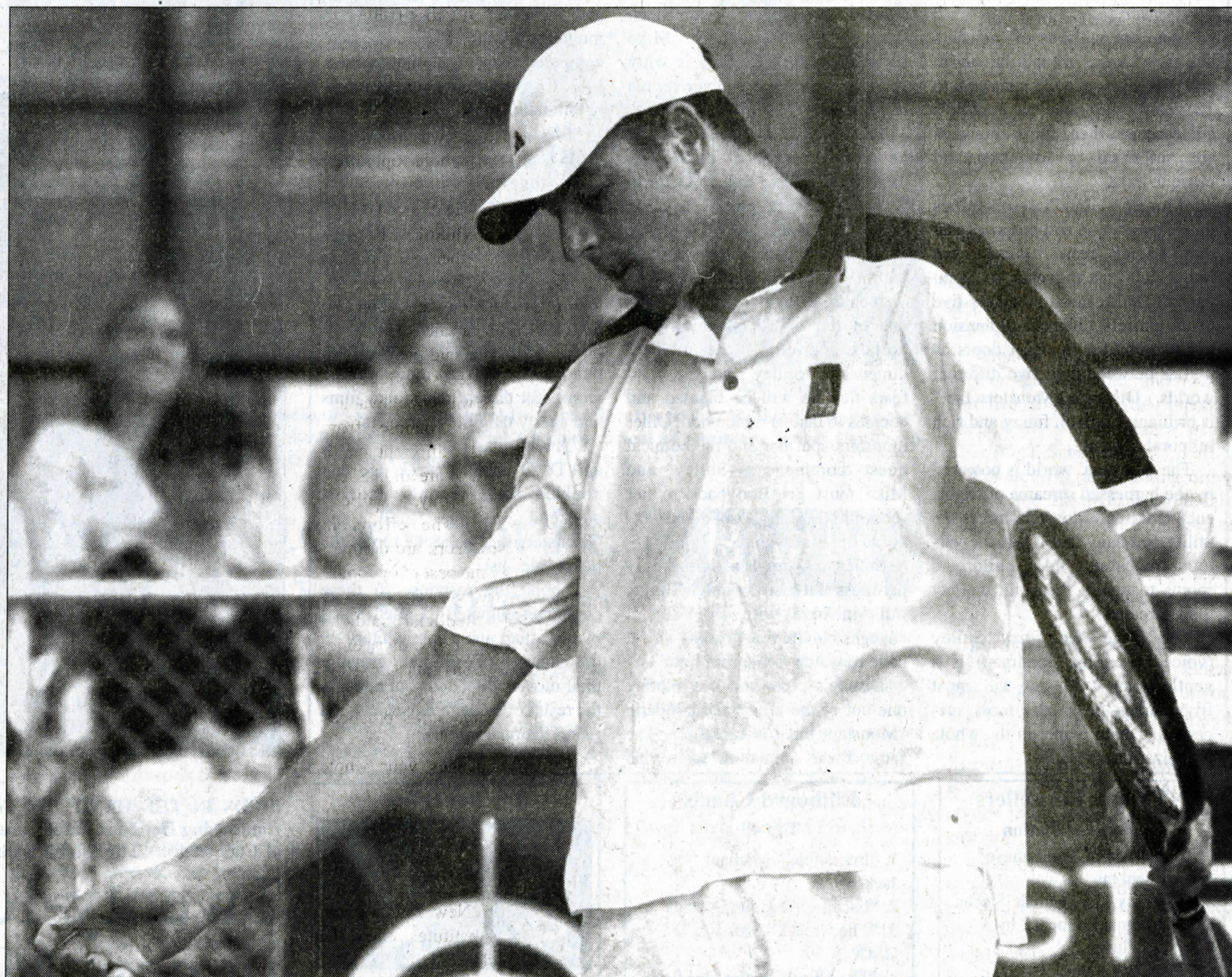
What a challenge

Men's \$50,000 professional tournament makes debut at Summers Tennis Center



—Courtesy photos

WATCHING THE CROWD: Paul Rosner, top, of South Africa signs Sheri Olivier's giant tennis ball. Below, Jan Bulls of Tyler watches the finals match.

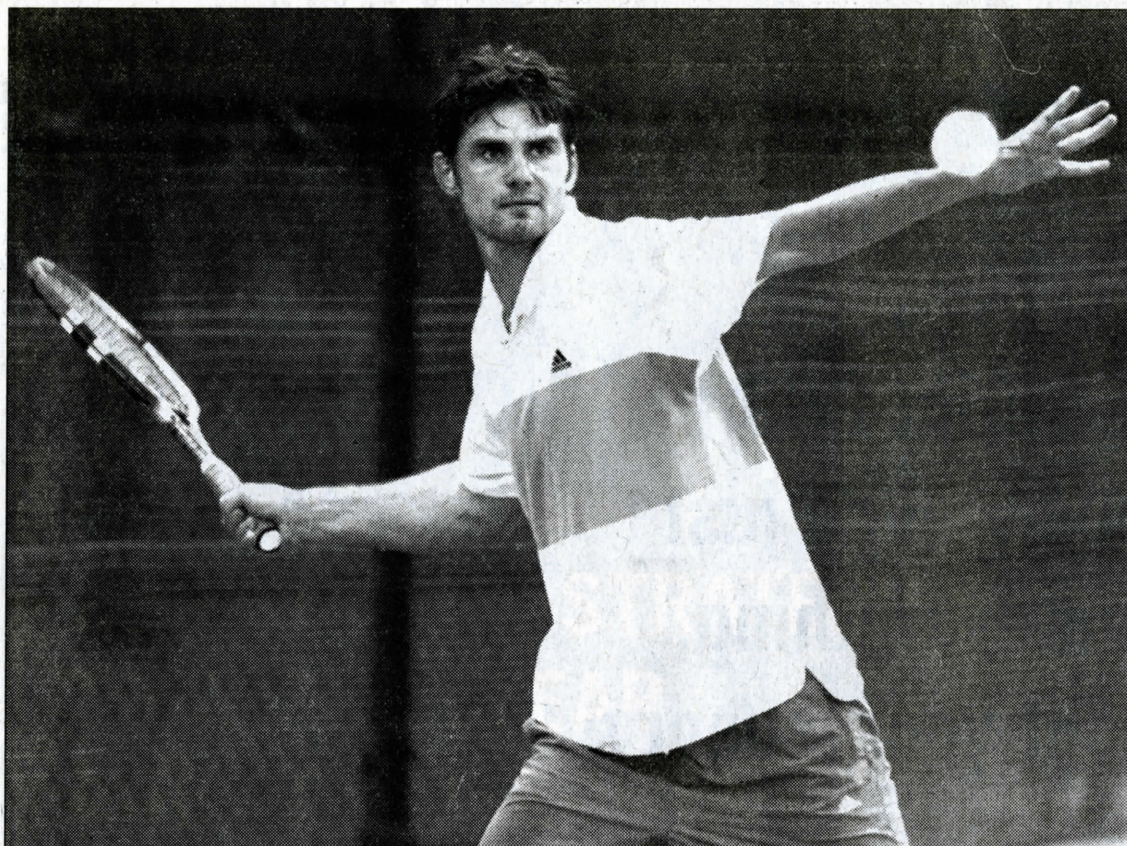


—Courtesy photo

QUIET MOMENT: Noam Okun of Israel takes a moment to himself during a break in his match. Okun won the finals matches for singles.

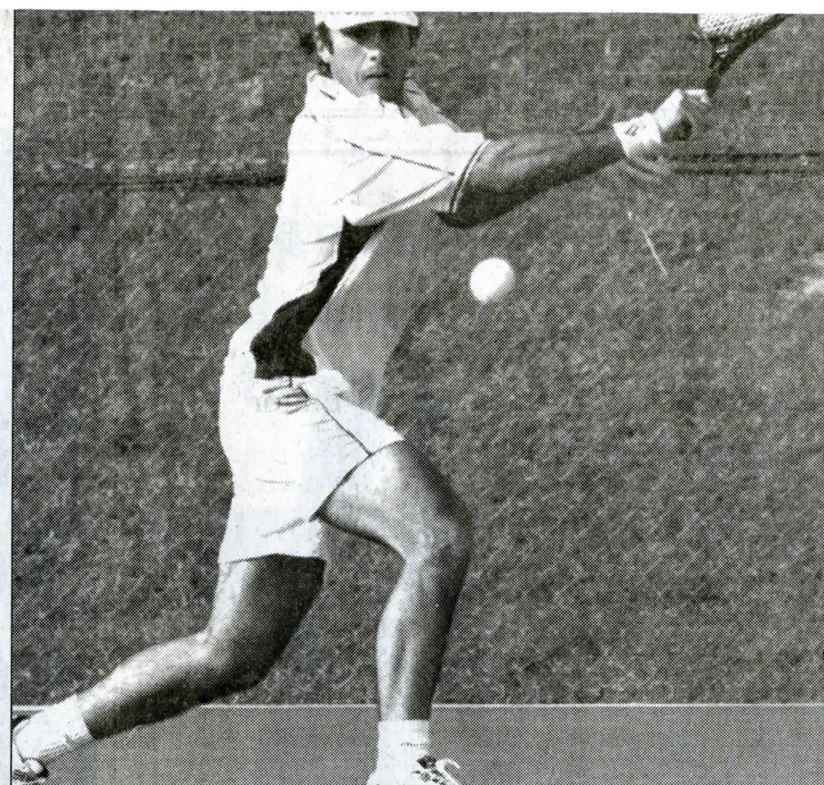
Okun wins singles title

Noam Okun, a world-ranked tennis player from Israel, shrugged off a slow



—Courtesy photo

BEING THE BALL: Gabriel Trifu of Romania prepares to return the ball during his match against Robby Ginepri of the United States.



—Courtesy photo

JUST GOT IT: Vincent Spadea of Florida takes on the ball during one of his matches. Spadea was runner-up at the end of the tournament after his loss to Noam Okun in the final match.

player from Israel, struggled on a slow start in his final match to claim the Patriot Challenger Tennis Tournament single's title on Nov. 11.

Teammates Stephen Huss of Australia and Paul Rosner of South Africa won the double's title, defeating an American team.

The Sunday afternoon finals wrapped up the week-long event which officials said attracted about 1,000 spectators from throughout East Texas.

An estimated 400 people watched the final matches played at Summers Tennis Center.

Okun, the No. 8 seed and No. 168 in the world, defeated Vincent Spadea 7-5, 6-2 in the singles' division. The winner received 50 ATP points and a check for \$7,200.

Spadea, an American who was not seeded in the tournament, but ranked No. 170 in the world, received a check for \$4,240 and 35 ATP points.

Spadea played his strongest, early in the match. He jumped to a 5-2 lead before Okun mustered a comeback and took the next five games. Okun lost the first game of the second set, but regain his momentum to claim the title.

In the doubles' round, Huss and Rosner defeated Americans Mardy Fish and Jeff Morrison 6-4, 6-2 to claim the crown.

The winners earned 50 ATP points and will share the \$3,100 prize.

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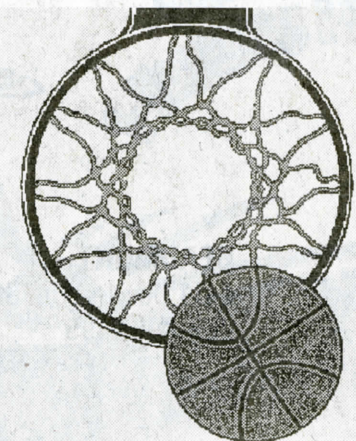
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Professor counsels at Ground Zero

by Shalina Ramirez
Staff writer

Sociology professor Dr. Davor Jedlicka demonstrated true American patriotism after spending two weeks counseling volunteers and rescue workers at Ground Zero in New York City.

"It looked like the remnants of the moon or something from old Roman ruins during ancient times," Jedlicka said about the site.

Jedlicka, originally from Croatia, has been an American citizen since 1960.

Jedlicka has a doctorate in sociology from The University of Hawaii and a doctorate in family therapy.

He is also a licensed family therapist in Texas.

Jedlicka has been teaching at The University since 1982.

The American Red Cross asked Jedlicka to travel to New York to provide mental health counseling for those still trying to cope with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"My initial intentions for joining the Red Cross was to be able to help out if something happened close to home," Jedlicka said.

Jedlicka said his job was to counsel rescue workers and other volunteers dealing with stress and the memories of what had happened.

"Rescue workers weren't finding bodies, they were finding body parts. It was just devastating," Jedlicka said.

Jedlicka explained some volunteers claimed they could smell the scent of death.

"Several clients had reoccurring nightmares about seeing people jump from the buildings as they were on fire," Jedlicka said.

He said he counseled a number of clients who had seen the actual airplane slam into the World Trade Center.

worked up to 16-hour shifts and still had to cope with their everyday lives and families, which often led to more stressful situations.

Jedlicka said he counseled about 100 people.

become an Environmental Protection Agency site and smelled of chemicals.

Jedlicka said he was given an identification badge and had full access to any Red Cross facility in the area.

Having been assigned to the night shift, Jedlicka would sleep during the day and counsel at night.

Jedlicka said he was amazed at how well the whole operation seemed to flow.

"Everyone was there: OSHA, FBI, Coast Guard, EPA, all working together with police, firemen and city workers keeping things moving constantly," Jedlicka said.

Jedlicka said the diversity of volunteers and rescue workers was unbelievable.

"I saw people from about 15 different countries, who are all U.S. citizens today," Jedlicka said. "The efforts in New York are definitely the best of our country."

Jedlicka said he kept his own emotions intact by staying focused and using the same skills practiced in helping others.

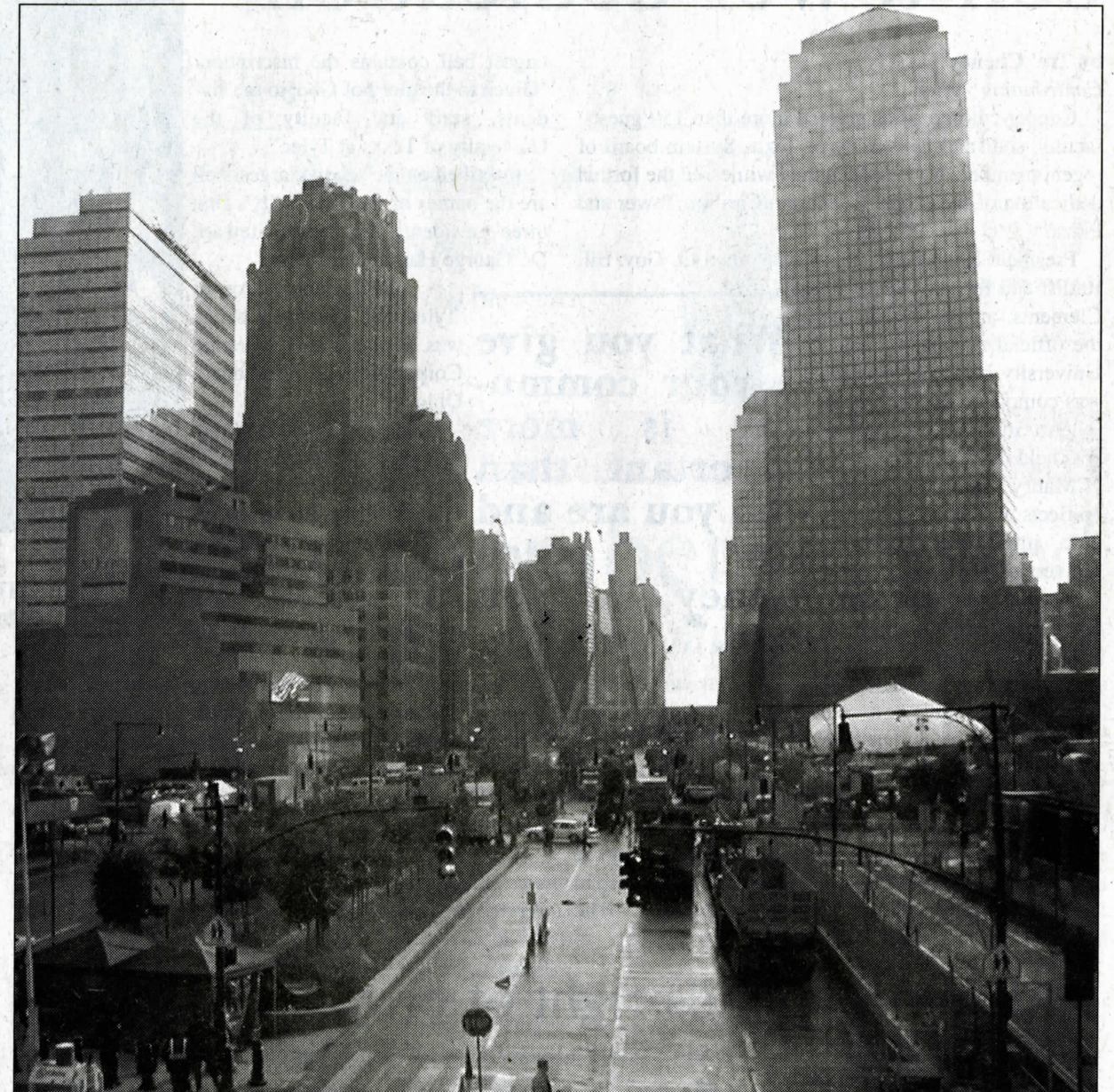
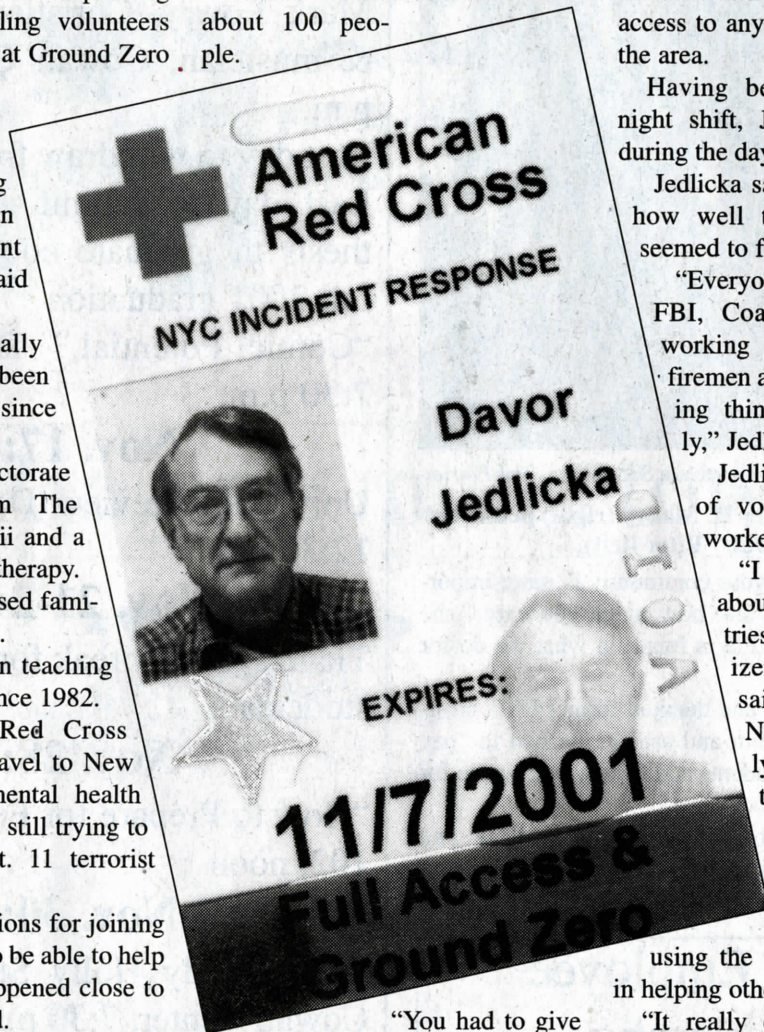
"It really changes your whole life," he said.

Jedlicka, who received the call 30 minutes before he was supposed to teach a class, said the most difficult problem he faced in his decision to travel to New York was not knowing if substitutes could be found for his classes.

"The University was very supportive," Jedlicka said. "I could not have done it without the support from the dean and my colleagues."

Jedlicka said he went to New York not as an individual effort, but for everyone, including his students.

"Students need to do their best in each of their classes, so they can do the best for their country," Jedlicka



—Courtesy photo

THE NEW SKYLINE: New York City cleanup continues at Ground Zero. Volunteer workers served up to 16-hour shifts in the hopes of finding more survivors.



—Courtesy photo

AMERICAN PRIDE: Banners of appreciation line the streets of New York City after the World Trade Center disaster.

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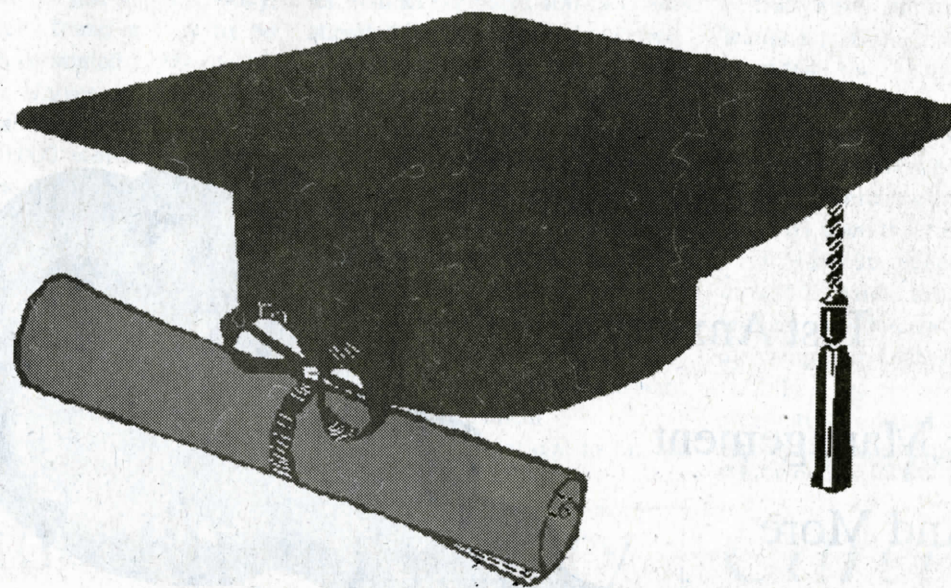
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Regents attend formal bell tower dedication

by Tre' Cheney
Contributing writer

Copper-colored skies greeted more than 150 guests, faculty, staff and University of Texas System board of regent members Nov. 7 when they witnessed the formal dedication of the Riter Millennium Carillon Tower and Plaza.

President Rodney H. Mabry welcomed Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff and former Gov. Bill Clements, among others, to the official ringing-in of the University bell tower which was completed this summer.

An informal dedication was held in August.

Mabry said the tower "reflects the hope, promise and importance of the University."

He presented A.W. "Dub" Riter Jr. a framed portrait of the carillon tower, which Mabry said is "an enduring symbol of the age."

Riter, who is a regent, and his family donated the \$1.35 million to build the 88-foot-high tower.

Fifty-seven bronze bells, which were cast in the Netherlands, fill the carillon, which is the largest in Texas and among the 20 largest in the nation. The

largest bell contains the inscription: "Given to the glory of God, to the students, staff and faculty of the University of Texas at Tyler."

Inscribed on the second largest bell are the names of the University's first three presidents, Dr. James Stewart, Dr. George Hamm and Mabry.

RPR Construction of Tyler built the tower which was designed by the Verdin Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The tower and plaza are located in the middle of the circle drive in front of the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth building and are surrounded by swirl sidewalks, benches and new landscaping, all designed by David Scarborough.

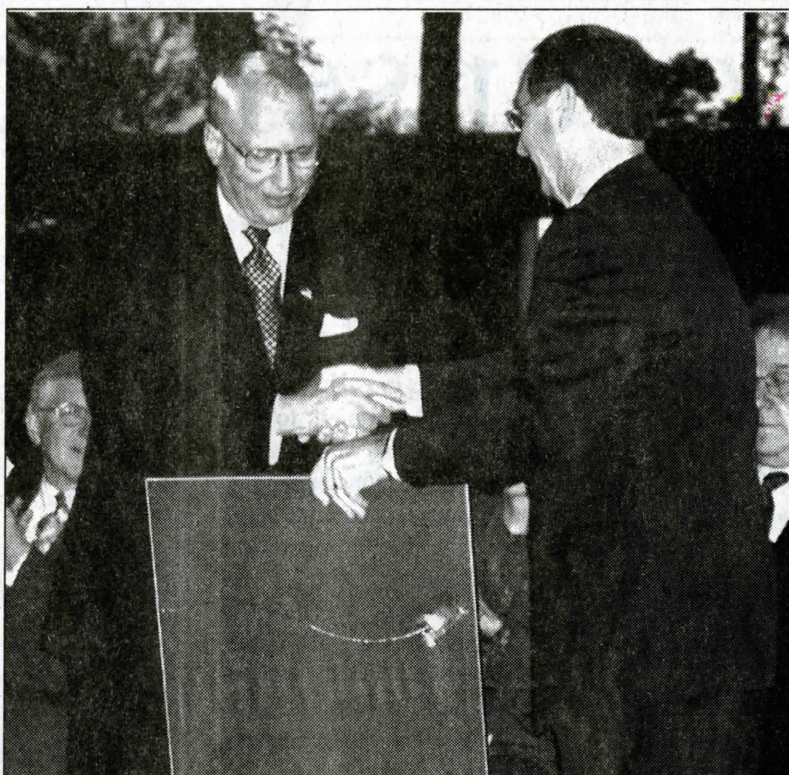
Mabry, who said he is a "hopeless romantic," said the addition of the bell tower helps make UTT a place where students can "live with honor and learn with a noble purpose."

He said the bell tower "is an enduring symbol of the age."

Rita C. Clements, fellow regent and the board's vice chairman, recognized the Riter family for their service to their community and to the University.

"What you give to your community is more important than who you are and how much money you earn."

— RITA C. CLEMENTS
REGENT



—Conchetta San Filippo/The Patriot

GIFT OF GRATITUDE: President Rodney H. Mabry (right) presented a framed photograph to Regent A.W. "Dub" Riter (left).

"What you give to your community is more important than who you are and how much you earn," she said. "The meaning of life is found in what we do for others."

Riter recognized and thanked former UTT presidents Stewart and Hamm and said he wished to "pay special tribute to the students and faculty who strive for perfection in all they do."

A reception at the R. Don Cowan Fine and Performing Arts Center followed the ceremony.

Governor defends right of prayer in schools

by Jeanie Carter
Contributing writer

Gov. Rick Perry, speaking on campus Nov. 1, defended his participation in a prayer during an October rally at Palestine Middle School, and said he believes there is a "middle ground" to work out the controversial issue.

"We are asked to be tolerant a lot and I would say to those who disagree, to be a little tolerant," Perry told reporters. "It will be worked out and we all will be

"All candidates agree on getting our children back to values in school."

— RICK PERRY
GOVERNOR

Texas at Tyler to speak at a technology conference.

He discussed the prayer in school issue during a press conference.

Middle School, but said he did not lead it.

"I attended a school rally set up by a local state senator . . . the pledge and a prayer were said," he said.

"The prayer was given by a pastor . . . I said amen at the end. He prayed for America and our government and I agree."

Perry said he believes teaching values in school is important.

"Scrubbing any reference to a higher being without some middle ground, where faith can be talked about in the open, in our public schools needs to be changed," Perry said.

"All candidates agree on getting

Star Employee November



McKinley Washington,

Calendar of Events

Nov. 16:

Mark Lowry, Christian comedian & musician, Cowan Center, 7:30 p.m.

Last day to withdraw from a course
Last day to submit a completed thesis to graduate coordinator for fall 2001 graduation

"Comic Potential," The Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 17:

University Preview Day, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Nov. 21-24:

Thanksgiving break for faculty and students

Nov. 28:

"How to Prepare for Finals," UC 102, noon

Nov. 30:

"The Buddy Holly Story" at the Cowan Center, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 30-Dec. 2:

"Comic Potential" by Alan Ayckbourn, The Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2:30 p.m. on Sunday

Dec. 2:

UT Choral Concert, Vaughn Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Dec. 4:

UT/TJC holiday band concert, Vaughn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 7:

better for it." Perry made clear he participated our children back to values in
Perry visited the University of in a prayer held at the Palestine school."

Are You Ready for Finals?

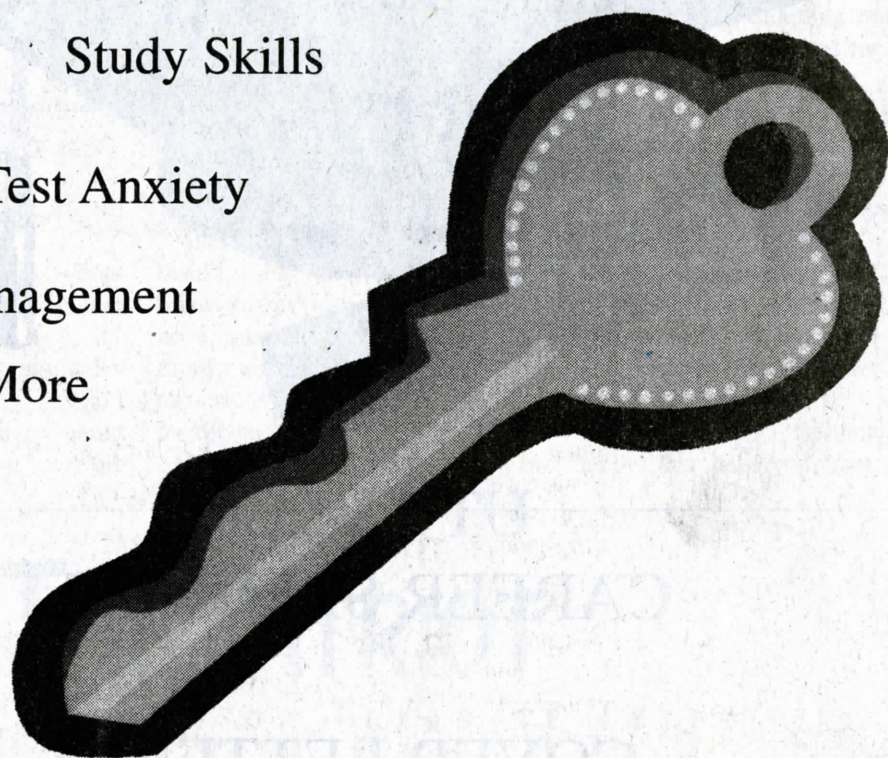
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Police Reports

The following is a list of incident reports from the UTT campus for Oct. 21 to Nov. 5.

•Oct. 21: An employee from the Physical Plant reported a possible burglary at two portable buildings. An officer determined the report was unfounded.

•Oct. 23: A possible vandalism of a 1999 Volkswagon Jetta occurred in Parking Lot #3.

•Oct. 24: The mail room reportedly received a suspicious envelope from India. The Tyler Fire Dept. was notified, and the envelope was sent for testing.

•Oct. 26: A theft was reported at the Business Building. The value of the property was \$100.

•Oct. 26: A non-affiliated student was arrested at University Pines Apartments for possession of marijuana.

•Oct. 28: Three TJC students were issued citations for alcohol violations by minors.

•Oct. 29: Criminal mischief was reported at UPines.

Dec. 7:
Children's Theatre Workshop, The Theatre, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
Presidents' Council Meeting, UC 118 at noon (lunch provided)

Dec. 7-9:

"Ancestral Voices" by A.R. Gurney, 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; 2:30 p.m. on Sunday

Dec. 10:

Regular class day for all classes except those that meet only on Mondays

Final exams for Monday-only classes

Dec. 11-15:

Final exams for all other classes (Tuesday-Saturday)

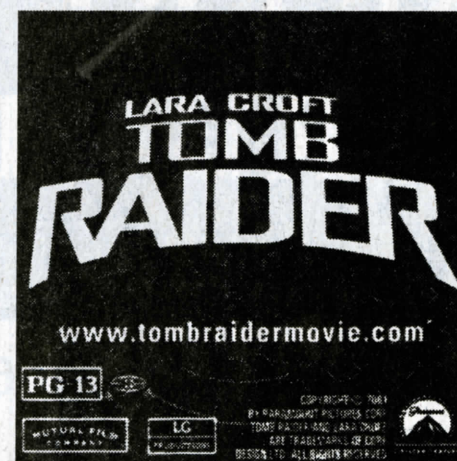
Dec. 15:

Fall commencement

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Thursday, November 29
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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