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OLYMPICS

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legally suffer from mental retardation, not just physical disabilities," Patterson said. Athletes can start competing at age eight and continue for as long as they are able.

The games are important to the athletes who train for them, Patterson said.

"For them, it is a chance to work hard at something and compete and perform for themselves and for their family," he said. "Athletes come from around the state to compete in the events year after year. Special Olympics serve as a social structure that promotes friendships and bonds that benefit all of the athletes."

More than 28,000 volunteers in Texas dedicate their time to Special Olympics. Volunteers can serve as coaches, officials, committee members, competition assistants and speech coaches. The Fall Classic will feature 500 volunteer coaches, 500 family members, 1,500 community volunteers, and 5,000 spectators.

Special Olympics is a chance for athletes to interact with the community that supports them, said Bonnie Caver,

public relations president of Special Olympics.

"The games give the best of life skills through the experience," Caver said. "Most volunteers come out for the first time, and they do. But in most of the athletes benefit volunteers more."

Curtis Jackson, 23, is one of the athletes who will compete in the Fall Classic. Special Olympics gives Jackson a chance to participate in the special events that he loves, said his grandmother, Pauly Niles. In the Fall Classic, he will participate in golf and bowling, which he has been training hard for. Niles said she will be coaching him during the competition.

Since 1990, Niles has been coaching golf, bocce and bowling.

"The games give these athletes an opportunity to compete and have someone to do after graduation," Niles said. "It is a very social event and Curtis has made many friends throughout his years of competition."

Jackson has been a Special Olympics athlete since he was eight years old, she said.

"The Special Olympics give Curtis to interact with other people," she added. "Otherwise he would be alone."

WILEY

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About 50 people attended the Memorial Student Center (MSC) Wiley Lecture Series discussion on Missile Defense Wednesday night. The panel of three Texas A&M professors gave their opinion and ideas on the topic, "Is There a Target in Sight?"

The ABM Treaty, signed in 1972 between the United States and the Soviet Union, prohibits the deployment of a missile defense system, but adhering to the treaty may no longer make sense in the post Cold War world, said Christopher Sprecher, a political science professor.

"The ABM system seems to make sense. If you cannot attack us, and we can knock your missiles down, why is this such a bad thing?" Sprecher said.

The ABM system was not

built in 1972 because the Soviet Union was our adversary, Sprecher said, and the fear was that an ABM system would only escalate the arms race.

"The Soviet Union no longer exists," Sprecher said. "The threat is no longer from the Soviets, but from a rogue state like North Korea and Iraq."

With the threat of smaller sized nuclear bombs and biological level nuclear, biological and chemical threats, Dr. Charles Alfriend, head of the aerospace engineering department at A&M, said he believes that it is not should build it, but when.

Alfriend said boost phase intercept system would be preferable.

Building missile defenses on foreign soil may be difficult, but it is imperative that America extend its missile shield to other nations, Alfriend said.

BRYAN

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in various finance and accounting positions."

Serving as chief financial officer of Bryan, Davidson's duties include overseeing budget preparations, cash management, the capital investment program, bank relations, accounting functions, purchasing, debt management and planning, financial reporting, and managing management.

According to City Manager Hugh Walker, Davidson will make substantial contributions to the city's financial department.

"We are all excited to have Kathy working with us," said Walker. "Her knowledge and experience will be very beneficial."

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