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Neighborhood break-ins cause alarm

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech senior Kyle Freeman returned home Oct. 7 to find his Tech Terrace house had been broken into and about \$7,000 worth of electronics and jewelry had been taken.

After he discovered the break-in, Freeman said he called the police. He and the officer examined the property and determined the time of the attack to have occurred at about 8:15 a.m., just after Freeman's wife left for the day.

Several electronic devices, including a DVD player, a camcorder and a computer were

stolen. An unknown amount of jewelry and a guitar also were stolen, according to the police report. Police estimated damage to the house at about \$200, all to the back door.

According to the police report, an unknown number of suspects forced the back door open and took several items from the living room. They also took several items from a bedroom and put all of the clothes hanging in the closet on the bed. The officer reported the house had been ransacked. He also removed fingerprints from the back door.

Freeman, a senior advertising major from Lubbock, said his house was not the only bur-

glary in the area. He said several of his neighbors told him they had been burglarized as well. He said he had heard of at least four houses being burglarized after his house was, including the house across the street from his.

Many families in the area including the Freemans are investing in alarms, Freeman said.

Sgt. Brooks West of the Lubbock Police Department said he was not aware of any patterns of burglaries in the Tech Terrace area. There has not been a significant increase of burglaries in the area that the police department has noted, nor is there a notable differ-

ence in that neighborhood or in other neighborhoods.

Linsey McCutchin, a senior family studies major from Levelland, has lived in Tech Terrace for three years and said they have never had a problem like this, and it worries her. There have been two break-ins on her block in the past week.

"I don't know; it just makes you kind of nervous," said McCutchin. "You just take extra precautions to make sure you and your house are safe."

She and her roommate are setting their alarm every time they leave, she said. No one

she has talked to has seen anything suspicious that could be related to the burglaries, she said.

"We're keeping an eye out, though. It's kind of scary," she said.

Janet Veal, a clerical specialist in the Honors College and resident of Tech Terrace, said her next-door neighbor was robbed, and there have been several others on her block in the last few months.

"It seems to be on the increase," she said, adding that she has lived in Tech Terrace for eight years and has heard of more robberies in

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Sniper warns parents

By David Dishneau/
Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — A bus driver was shot to death Tuesday as he was about to set out on his morning route in what authorities fear was the 13th attack by the Washington-area sniper. Police also revealed a chilling warning found at a weekend shooting scene: "Your children are not safe anywhere at any time."

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose issued a new plea, urging the gunman to continue a dialogue with investigators.

"It is important that we do this without anyone else getting hurt," he said.

In an extraordinary statement that appeared to confirm authorities are in a desperate parley to stop the killing, the police chief said the sniper had tried to communicate with police over the past several days — and he suggested the gunman had made demands.

"We have researched the options you stated and found that it is not possible electronically to comply in the manner that you requested," Moose said. "However, we remain open and ready to talk to you about the options you have mentioned."

He said the sniper was seeking an 800 telephone number to talk with authorities, and he offered to set up a private post office box "or another secure method."

"You indicated that this is about more than violence," said Moose, who had asked the sniper to contact authorities for two days before Tuesday's slaying. "We are waiting to hear from you."

He refused to take questions from reporters.

The sniper has killed nine people and critically wounded three others in Maryland, Virginia and Washington since Oct. 2. Authorities were awaiting ballistics tests to confirm that bus driver Conrad Johnson is the killer's latest victim.

Johnson, 35, was gunned down in Aspen Hill, the same community in suburban Washington where the attacks began.

He was shot once in the abdomen just before 6 a.m. as he stood on the top step of his bus, setting off a police dragnet and snarling traffic in the suburbs north of the nation's capital. Johnson, a married father of two children, died later at a hospital.

The warning about children's safety was discovered by police outside a steakhouse near Richmond, Va., where the sniper critically wounded a man Saturday night. Moose said the warning came in the form of a "post-

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DR. DONNA BACCHI, HSC President Elmo Cavin, Regent Nancy Jones, HSC Student Government President James Fay, Marie Hall and Chancellor Dr. David Smith celebrate the ribbon cutting of the new F. Marie Hall Synergistic Center at the HSC. Below: visitors to the grand opening of the new center toured the facility Tuesday morning.

OPENING OPPORTUNITY

Health Sciences Center opens new student facility

By Michael Castellon/
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech and Health Sciences Center officials attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday to dedicate the F. Marie Hall Synergistic Center at the HSC.

Second-year medical student and HSC Student Government President James Fay said the facility will serve as a recreation and relaxation center for HSC students.

"This is going to be a great way to relax," Fay said. "We have pool tables, a work-out facility, an Internet café and a big-screen TV."

Fay said the facility also houses showers, table soccer tables, pool tables, table tennis and an office for the Student Senate's executive officers.

The center is adjacent to the new classroom building, which is currently under construction.

Fay said the center will encourage HSC students from different disciplines to meet and socialize.

"We had a lounge before, but it didn't really compare," he said. "For us it's an added bonus to be more relaxed and encourage students from the

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Experts talk war on Iraq

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

President Bush's Iraq war resolution may allow the United States to pursue unilateral action against Iraq if the administration is not satisfied with the U.N. resolution, according to some Texas Tech political science professors.

Martin Edwards, an assistant professor of political science, said the Bush administration would like to pursue multilateral action against Iraq, but it is unlikely the United States will gain support from other nations.

Edwards said he believes Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein will not comply with all aspects of the resolutions based on historical decisions the Iraqi government has made.

"Hussein has repeatedly kicked out U.N. inspectors after they found chemical and biological weapons," he said. "I think he may comply with certain parts of the resolution, but for the Bush administration, that may not be enough."

The administration is moving on two separate tracks, he said. One track is promoting a hardline policy poised to strike Iraq if Hussein does not comply with the U.S. resolution. The other track is a prominent diplomatic front with the U.N. for negotiations.

Professor of political science Clarke Cochran said there is a possibility the Bush administration will not be satisfied with a U.N. resolution toward Iraq.

"The Bush administration indicates that they have the authority and justification to take unilateral action against Iraq," he said. "There is no indication that the administration is not willing to take action against Iraq without the support of other U.N. nations."

Cochran said he believes unilateral action in Iraq would adversely affect relations with other U.N. members as well as Middle-Eastern countries.

"Clearly, U.S. action will affect diplomatic relations with countries that are typically allies with the U.S., and it may upset nations in the area surrounding Iraq," he said.

Cochran said he believes the United States should put pressure on Iraq to comply with U.N. weapons inspectors and dismantle and remove chemical and biological weapons.

He said he believes Iraq will be more likely to comply with multilateral action, and at this point the United States is not justified in pursuing a strike or regime change in Iraq without exploring alternative methods to force compliance.

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Students utilize TechExpress at off-campus locations

By Angela Timmons/
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students using TechExpress have a number of ways to use it now. There are a variety of off-campus locations and added features to make using the card more convenient.

TechExpress can be used at several businesses available on and off campus for solicitation. There are also added conveniences, such as putting money on a TechExpress account via online.

Many students have said the availability of the program has added convenience to their college lives. TechExpress functions much like a debit card, in which there is an ac-

count of money from which purchases are debited.

Freshman Garrett Abbott said he uses TechExpress often at the Student Union and at United Supermarket and said it is useful and convenient. He said his parents pay for it online, which makes adding money to the card convenient.

"It's better than using my own credit card because paying for that comes out of my own pocket," Abbott said. "This way my parents pay for it."

Abbott said he used TechExpress to pay for most of his books, and he is aware of most of the off-campus locations and is happy to find out about the newer developments, such as McDonalds and Domino's.

Lindsay Daniel, also a freshman, said she uses TechExpress every chance she can get, particularly at United Supermarket.

"It's so convenient," Daniel said, "when you're low on money and when you don't want to use your credit card."

Daniel said she will most likely keep it because it's convenient to use at the Student Union and at off-campus locations, even though fewer upperclassmen use TechExpress.

Daniel said her parents like the TechExpress system because it is convenient, as she or her parents can add money whenever they need to online.

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HALEY SHORT, LEFT, a freshman business major from Lubbock, and Caitlin Parker, a freshman undecided major from San Antonio, use TechExpress at a United Supermarket on Tuesday afternoon.

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The Rundown



Texas counties are drought disaster areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman announced Tuesday that nearly half of Texas' counties have been declared disaster areas because of drought conditions that began at the start of the year.

The declaration makes 122 counties and 58 contiguous counties eligible for low interest farm loans. Texas has 254 counties.

"As drought and other extreme weather conditions persist, we continue to use all available programs to help farmers and ranchers," Veneman said in a statement.

Growers in eligible counties have eight months from the date of the drought declaration to apply for the loans. Loan applications will be considered on the basis of the extent of losses, security available and repayment ability.

Livestock owners in the 122 primary counties also are eligible for the department's \$752 million livestock compensation program, that makes money available for cattle, sheep, goat and buffalo producers affected by drought. Contiguous counties are not eligible for the livestock compensation program.

Bush: Saddam will not change to keep power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he'll try diplomacy "one more time," but he does not think Saddam Hussein will disarm — even if doing so would allow the Iraqi president to remain in power.

"We don't believe he's going to change," Bush said as skeptical allies debated his proposed U.N. resolution that would force Saddam to rid Iraq of weapons of mass destruction or face consequences, possibly military action.

"However, if he were to meet all the conditions of the United Nations — the conditions that I've described very clearly in terms that everybody can understand — that in itself would signal the regime has changed," Bush said after a Monday meeting with NATO Secretary-General George Robertson.

U.S. policy, approved by Congress and backed by the Clinton and Bush administrations, demands "regime change" in Iraq — a phrase widely interpreted to require the ouster of Saddam.

In a rapidly changing diplomatic landscape, Bush and his top advisers have strategically sent mixed signals about whether Saddam could remain in power by changing the nature of the regime.

"We've tried diplomacy. We're trying it one more time. I believe the free world, if we make up our mind to, can disarm this man peacefully," Bush said. "But if not ... we have the will and the desire, as do other nations, to disarm Saddam."

Suicide bombing does not stop mediation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel held off retaliating Tuesday for the deadliest Palestinian terror attack in three months, allowing a U.S. mediation effort to continue on a proposal to set up a provisional Palestinian state by next year.

A Palestinian Cabinet minister welcomed the so-called U.S. "road map," while Israeli leaders met to consider it. A top Israeli official said Israel might accept creation of a provisional Palestinian state if all violence stopped.

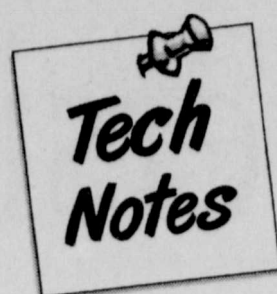
That demand came as Israel prepared to bury those killed Monday when Palestinians exploded a car next to a bus in northern Israel, starting a fire that trapped passengers inside the wreckage.

The destruction was such that 24 hours later, only six bodies had been identified, and authorities were unsure whether 13 or 14 people were killed, along with the attackers.

The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack, identifying the suicide bombers as Mohammed Hasenein, 20, and Ashraf Asmar, 19. The group sent representatives to the men's homes in the West Bank town of Jenin. One relative immediately left, expecting Israeli retaliation.

But Israel held its fire with Assistant Secretary of State William Burns scheduled to arrive on Wednesday. It was the first time in months that Israel did not retaliate immediately under such circumstances.

In June, after a series of suicide bombings, Israel sent troops to take control of important Palestinian towns and cities, and last month, after a bus bombing in Tel Aviv, Israeli tanks and bulldozers crashed into Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's West Bank headquarters.



The 10th Annual Take a Kid to the Game will be Nov. 9 for Texas Tech's football game against Oklahoma State. Student organizations can register to take part in the tradition of taking 1,000 children to the game. The children range from 4th to 6th grade. Kickoff for the game will be at 1 p.m., and students can meet their children at 10 a.m. Applications can be picked up and returned to the SGA Office, 230 Student Union or the Center for Campus Life, 250 West Hall. Applications must be turned in by Thursday. For more information contact Britta Tye at (806) 742-2192 or Leigh Mauer at (806) 742-3631.

The Career Center and Ferguson Enterprises will be hosting an Etiquette Dinner and Style Show at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are available in 335 West Hall, cost \$10 and must be purchased by Wednesday. For more information call (806) 742-2210. Students will learn business and dining etiquette, and Tech athletes will model business/interview attire.

Make a Difference Day will be Saturday at 1301 Redbud, formerly Posey Elementary School. The Tech community and Workforce Academy will host the event with the Lubbock Dawners Altrusa Club. Children of workforce clients will receive a new book to take home. Pizza, soda and candy will be offered to those in attendance, and celebrity story tellers will read to the children. Mothers can register for a free Thanksgiving Dinner.

CONCRETE THOUGHT



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer
JIMMY JOHNSON, A junior civil engineering major from Nocona, pats down his concrete cylinder as Travis Pierce, a senior civil engineering major from Tyler shaves his concrete off the top of his cylinder during their structural materials class in the Civil Engineering Building Tuesday afternoon.

Pre-Physician's Assistants will be holding its next meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 30 in 234 Chemistry. Dr. Eugene Jones, UT Southwestern's PA program director, will speak at the meeting. For more information, please call (806) 722-6191.

Donate blood at the Halloween Blood Drive. Tech Housing and Residence Life is holding the week-long drive, and there will be different locations every day. The drive will run from noon to 7 p.m. The event will be in the Horn Formal Lobby Tuesday and Wednesday, Chitwood Lobby Thursday and Sneed Lobby on Friday. Donors must bring a picture ID and a list of all prescription drugs they are taking or they will not be allowed to donate. They will receive free pizza and a T-shirt for their donation. For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact the respective residence halls.

Open-Mike Night will be at 7 p.m. Friday in Allen Theatre. Acts can include live bands, solos, poetry, rap, comedy, etc. To sign your act up for Open-Mike Night call (806) 724-5715.

Join a roundtable discussion by

teaching veterans on the lessons learned in using interactive video in the classroom from 2-4 p.m. Thursday in 151 Teaching Learning and Technology Center. The teachers will give tips on how to effectively teach with ITV, avoid hurdles you may face and promote the strategies to clear them.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Texas Tech School of Music will be hosting the Film Music Symposium Thursday and Friday. The event will include guest artist Graeme Revell. Film Score Monthly, the industry's leading publication is also sponsoring the event. For more information on the first Film Music Symposium visit www.GraemeRevell.com/symposium or contact Phil Castillo at (806) 928-9991 or philcastillo@mac.com.

Attention Commuter Students: The north section of C1/Stadium commuter parking will be closed for an event at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Students should allow additional time to get to classes on this day. Overflow parking will be in the unpaved areas west of KTXT and in the Town and Country parking lot across from Jones SBC Stadium. Buses will run through the Town and Country parking lot to pick up students.

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Intercollegiate Rodeo rides into town Thursday

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Rodeo Association is hosting its 53rd annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo at the South Plains Fairgrounds Livestock Pavilion beginning Thursday and ending Saturday. The events begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

More than 450 contestants from 15 colleges and universities throughout Texas and New Mexico in the Southwest region will compete in the rodeo, making it the largest intercollegiate rodeo in the United States, said Becky Shields, Tech's Rodeo Association's student assistant.

There are a total of 34 Tech students entered for the Rodeo, Shields said.

Tech's rodeo team is comprised of six men and four women who will be competing this weekend, but others who are not on the team are eligible to sign up for competition. Dues are \$190 to get a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association card, and then they are able to compete, Shields said.

Winners will be announced Saturday; the contestants will win prize money and a trophy buckle will be given if they win their event with the

fastest average time, Shields said.

The rodeo has five competitions in the fall, this intercollegiate competition being the final rodeo of the semester, and five competitions in the spring. The top 10 winners of this rodeo will move on to the regional competition in May, then move to the national competition in June, which will be held in Casper, Wyo., Shields said.

There are a total of nine rodeo events, which are bull riding, bareback riding, saddlebronc riding, calf roping, team roping, barrel racing, goat tying, break-away roping and steer wrestling, Shields said.

"The rodeo is one of the wildest and most exciting sports at Tech," Stephens said.

Ticket prices range from day to day. Thursday and Friday tickets are \$8 and \$10 Saturday. Thursday is university night, where Tech students with a valid Tech ID are admitted for half price.

The colleges and universities attending the competition comprise of South Plains College, Angelo State University, Sul Ross State University, Vernon Regional College, Tarleton State University, West Texas A&M,

Frank Phillips College, Howard College, Cisco Junior College, Odessa College, Weatherford College, Western Texas College, Mesa Technical College, Eastern New Mexico College, and New Mexico Junior College, Shields said.

"The Rodeo Association was the largest student organization with over 400 members," said 2001 Rodeo Queen, Courtney Stephens, a senior public relations major from Roanoke. "The rodeo was the first national championship for Texas Tech in 1956."

The rodeo is co-sponsored with Tech and Weatherford College. Both schools fund raise every year to help pay for some of the rodeo's travel and general expenses.

The intercollegiate rodeo is the team's biggest fund raiser, said Chris Guay, Tech's rodeo coach.

"I'm really excited about the level of competition that the Tech team members are displaying each week and will carry it on through the rodeo this week," Guay said. "They really have put a lot of unselfish effort to make the rodeo a success."

Other events that are included will

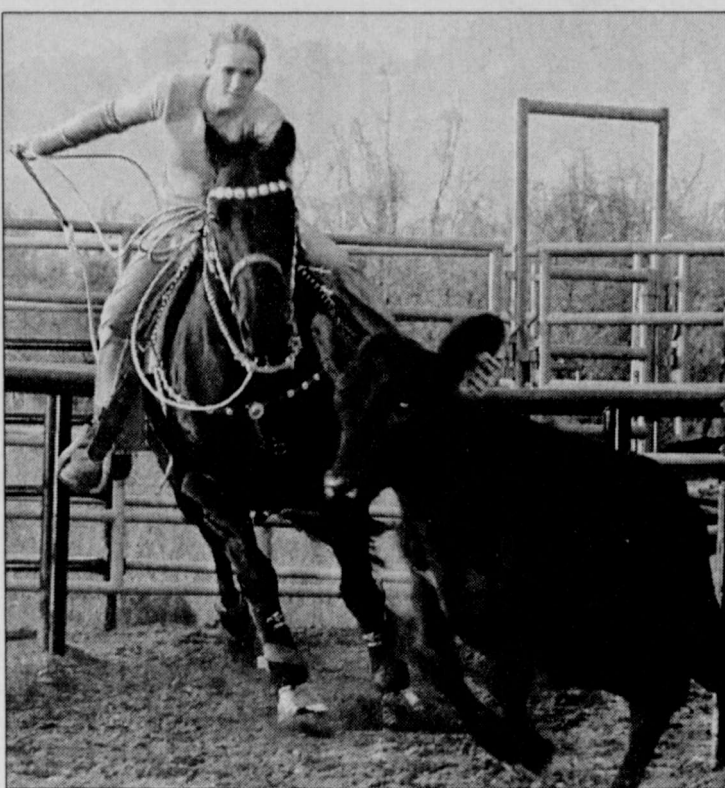
be a calf-dressing contest. The first 24 Tech student organizations to sign up will be able to compete in the contest. The object of the game is for each team, comprised of three members, to dress a calf in their organization's T-shirt in the fastest time, Shields said.

To inquire about the contest, contact Janee Thomas at (210) 219-5601.

Stephens said it is fun to watch the calf-dressing competition where non-rodeo student organizations compete.

"It was ironic to see a fraternity walk away with the coveted calf-dressing competition plaque, instead of one of the Ag related teams," Stephens said. A Little Buckaroos Play Rodeo is another event directed for children 12 and under, that will be held on Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:15 p.m., following Cowboy Church, which is a service held at the rodeo before the event begins, Shields said.

Activities include a calf scramble, roping contest, goat relay, stick horse, barrel race and horse back riding. Tickets will be \$4 a child unless an adult presents the rodeo staff with a ticket to Saturday night's events, in which case the child's admission ticket will be \$1.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
STEPHANIE FRYAR, A senior general studies major from Big Spring, ropes a calf at Dub Parks memorial during the Texas Tech Rodeo Club practice Tuesday afternoon. Rodeo events will begin Thursday and end at Saturday at the South Plains Fairgrounds Livestock Pavilion.

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five different schools to interact."

Regent Nancy Jones also was in attendance to perform the ribbon-cutting ceremony with administration members.

"This is such a privilege to be here today," Jones said. "This center is something we the regents have been hearing about for some time."

Jones said the center symbolizes the Board of Regents and the university's commitment to the Student First initiative.

In addition to recreation facilities, the center also will house several offices for student-related departments, such as the HSC Offices of Student Services, Registrar and Admissions and Student Financial Aid.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the facility was financed in part through an endowment from Hall.

"If we're fortunate in life our dreams become reality," Smith said. "Marie has walked the talk and has allowed us to dream."

Hall, the daughter of a rural health care provider, was present to partici-

pate in the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"Students are an essential component of a university," Hall said. "This center is a visual 'thank you' for all the students here."

The center was decorated in part with pieces from artist and Tech Professor of Architecture James Watkins.

Watkins said he was selected through an arts selection committee and submitted a proposal.

"I wanted to create a piece that would express my appreciation for the area," Watkins said. "I was inspired while flying over the area and seeing the playa lakes, crop circles and colors."

Watkins said he used five different techniques to create the art. The techniques comprised of Sagar, horseshair, Raku and fuming.

Smith said the facility would be beneficial to the university and its students.

"This is going to be an important tool for recruitment, but more importantly, it's going to be a great place to hang out," Smith said. "This is about having fun. The message right now is these students are second to none."

Burglaries

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the last six months than in the rest of the time she has lived there.

Families are also being victimized, not just Tech students, she said. In some cases bikes have been stolen. Her neighbor's back door was kicked in and a computer and makeup were stolen.

Veal said her family now makes sure the deadbolts and windows are locked, and they usually leave a few lights on to deter would-be robbers. They used to have a dog, which she said was the best protection they could have. She believes their dog already scared off one robber several years ago. They returned home and found pry marks from a screwdriver on a door,

but no one got inside.

The neighbors haven't officially formed a Neighborhood Watch program, she said, but they all remain alert for possible intruders and suspicious people. They also let each other know when someone is going out of town.

Veal said she is concerned about the increase but not enough to get an alarm system. The precautions her family is taking is sufficient to keep their house safe, she said.

According to statistics compiled by the police department, there were 21 robberies, 246 burglaries and 677 cases of theft reported in September. The department does not have numbers broken down by specific neighborhoods.

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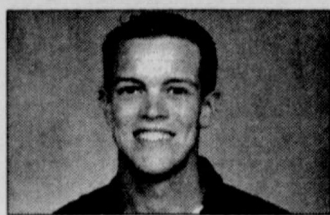
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PERSPECTIVES

Lefties need to be helped

Readers, we are under attack. There exists among us a group of people united by abnormal, misfit behavior. This section of humanity hasn't come about suddenly; they've been with us from time immemorial. They have, however, only recently undertaken a concerted and shameful effort to gain acceptance, preference and new recruits to their vicious and untoward lifestyle. These people, these deviates, would have us believe that their godless ways are innate features of who they are, natural phenomena as inseparable from their essence as their own voice or fingerprints. They deny the obvious, heavenly truth: that their defining trait is a reprehensible and perverse affectation of their own creation, manifested in a desperate and ill-conceived cry for attention. You may have deduced of which foul and abominable sort I mean: that's right, lefties.



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These sick people, who write with their left hands, in contrast to most people, who use their right, are the quintessence of abnormality. We, as an advanced, enlightened nation, cannot in good conscience sit idly by as 10 percent of people do something that the remaining 90 percent do not do.

It personally and deeply sickens me to see these flouters of normality engage in this odd, statistically abnormal conduct without even cursory regard for what the majority of people do. You see them in class, grasping their pen with their left hand, putting it to the page and proceeding to write, all without a mote of shame. Monsters!

Then, to make matters all the worse, our university, in their ceaseless pursuit of progressive immorality, actually provides these beasts with desks and chairs to accommodate their atrocious tendencies.

Fifty years ago, classroom furniture showed complete, 100 percent uniformity. All writing surfaces were oriented for the benefit and ease of the natural, common orthographic practices of the clean-living, non-confused, all-around swell people who use their right hands for putting words to paper.

Today, however, a look in a classroom reveals a muddled confusion to boggle the mind. Some seats suit the normal, thus preferred, manners of penmanship, whereas others, on the periphery of the room, provide a wicked arena of abnormality. For shame!

In some of our larger cities, long known to be dens of those who would do something contrary to the majority, there exist entire shops where merchants, eager to profit from unholy behavior which differs from my own, sell products marketed exclusively for people

who aren't satisfied just writing with their left hands but wish to further act out by opening cans, or playing musical instruments with their left hands.

To those who would suggest to write with one's left hand is a harmless, personal matter, not to be lambasted on the pages of a newspaper, I would remind you that the Bible, in its infallible, unflappable wisdom is not neutral on the subject. On the contrary, Ecclesiastes 10:2 admonishes "A wise man's heart is at his right hand; but a fool's heart at his left."

Further, Psalm 98:1 reminds us "O sing unto the Lord a new song; for he hath done marvelous things: his right hand, and his holy arm, hath gotten him the victory." Does it say that his left hand hath gotten him the victory? I think not.

I don't write in a spirit of hate, rather one of altruistic concern. My tacit support of bitter judgment and venomous spite belies my true intention.

The use of one's left hand in preference to his right is simply a product of confusion and sickness. As such, we as a society are obliged to heal the victims of this sickness, to correct their confused minds. It is in the fundamental interest of a free and open society to react urgently and swiftly whenever people do things that everybody else is not doing.

Such non-conformity is a cry for help, a desperate plea for corrective therapy to bring their actions back into line with hive-minded normalcy.

Only when people no longer write with their left hands can we enjoy the perfectly homogenous, unanimous, rank-and-file society envisioned by our forefathers.



Alcohol offers positive attributes

Many of you may remember me as, among other things, the advice columnist who dared to advocate smoking as beneficial, fun and fashionable. Tobacco, however, is not the only controlled substance that has an undeserved reputation. One of my fellow columnists discussed the need for an on-campus bar. Well, I couldn't agree more.



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Alcohol can offer prodigious benefits to all those who use it properly. I'm certain though that many people have a conflict between alcohol consumption and their belief systems. I cannot discuss other religions as I do not know them well enough to discuss their tenets, but I am qualified to demonstrate how Christianity and alcohol consumption may be reconciled.

In the second chapter of the Book of John, Jesus performs his first miracle. The setting for this miracle is a marriage feast in Cana. Those attending the shindig became worried when the supply of wine dried up, and so Mary told the resident servants to follow Jesus' instructions. After the servants filled six stone jars with water, Jesus transformed the water into wine.

The people at the party were amazed that the master of the house had saved the best wine for last, since the usual custom was to bring out the Thunderbird or MD 20/20 when everyone was already drunk. To a resident of Lubbock, Jesus made the miraculous equivalent of a strip run, or a strip 5K in this case, at a party where people were already intoxicated. Did he scold them for drinking too much and refuse to perform this miracle? No. Instead he supplied them the best wine ever tasted on earth. If drinking were a problem, then Jesus surely would not

have contributed to it.

Fear of alcohol is a cultural anomaly afflicting America. We think of it as inherently evil and something that should be avoided at all costs. Before making that judgment, consider the benefits of alcohol consumption.

According to recent research at Harvard University Medical School as found on MSNBC.com, drinking moderate amounts of alcohol on a regular basis can improve cardiac health in women by reducing blood pressure. The American Heart Association concedes the benefits of drinking moderate amounts of liquor, wine or beer, but they caution people not to start drinking. Boo, hiss! I think they just don't want any backlash. Alcohol relaxes the body and, according to these guys, helps with blood circulation. We may need to amend the old adage. It's not an apple, but a Coors Light a day that keeps the doctor away.

Drinking alcohol also can promote dental hygiene. Like gargling with Listerine for 30 seconds every morning, sipping Jack Daniel's on a regular basis can eradicate the germs that cause the gum disease gingivitis. My dentist has praised the health of my gums for that very reason. And if you take a shot of peppermint schnapps as well, you also get delightfully fresh breath.

Certainly, we cannot neglect the

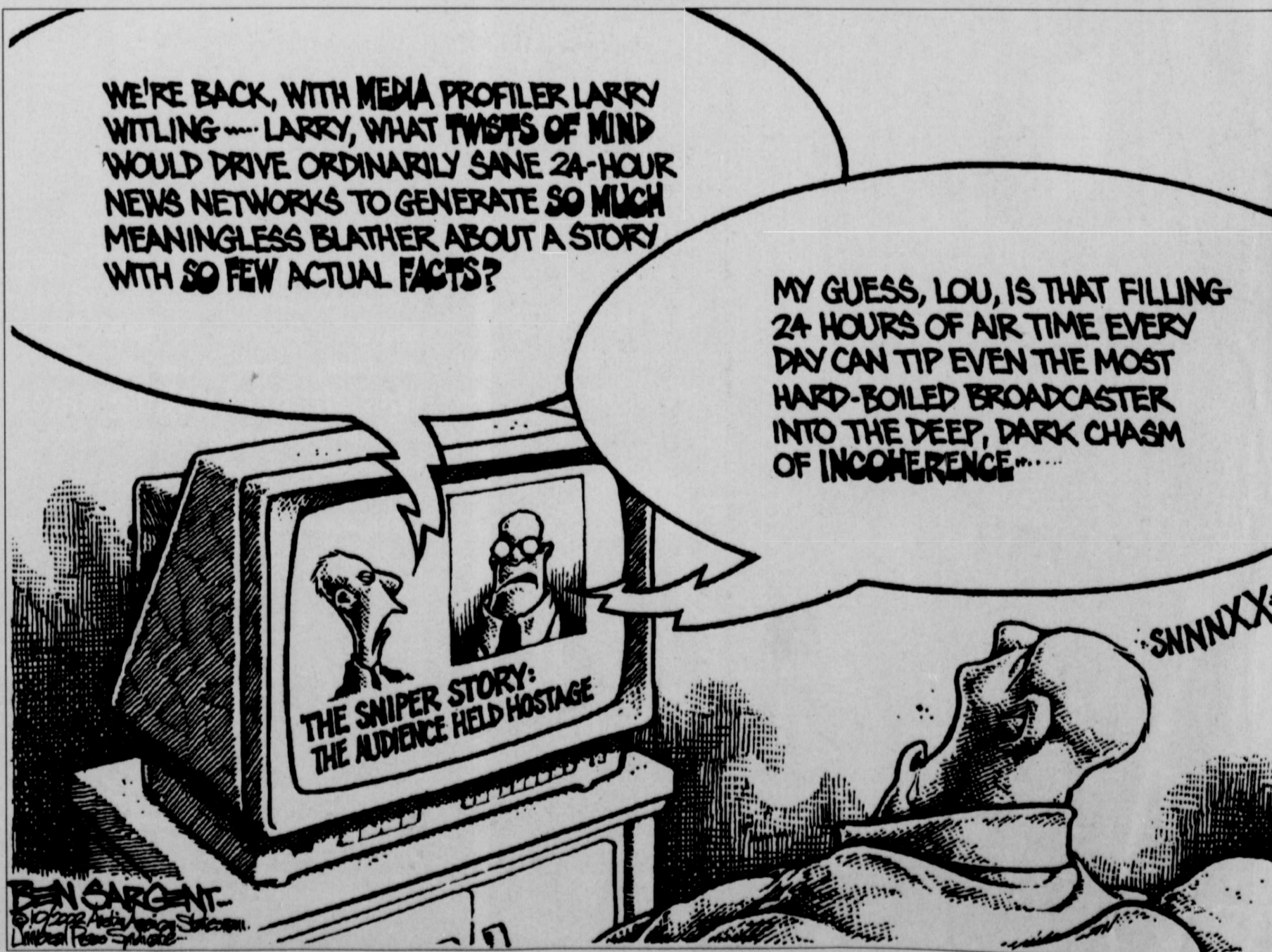
primary reason that many college students would drink alcohol — to get drunk. In Ephesians 5:18, Paul warns against drunkenness, since it can lead to inappropriate behavior. It's not the alcohol itself that is the problem, but rather the behavior that can result from excessive drinking. If you're concerned about what you might do, then watch the people you're with when you drink and you ought not have any problems.

And if you don't give a piece of excrement what you do when you're inebriated, then I need not convince you to drink in the first place. When drinking, do remember not to attempt to use any piece of machinery that requires a third grade education or higher to properly operate.

To everything, there is a happy medium. That is one of the many keys to happiness. Everything in moderation, including moderation. Don't become a raging alcoholic, depending on your next shot of Jose Cuervo to survive. My mother was raised in a home where the ill effects of irresponsibility with alcohol consumption were an all too vivid reality, but she had no problem with my desire to drink now and again.

However, don't shy away from alcohol because you were told it's bad or wrong. Find out for yourself, and make your own opinions. Forget what anybody else thinks. If you want to go out to a bar, have a few, or even quite a few beers and watch Monday Night Football, then for goodness sake, go. I can usually be found at Fox and Hound doing precisely that every week. Giants and Eagles this week, and if you're a Giants fan, then you may need all the alcohol you can get to watch the whole game.

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War

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"I think it would be unwise to commit troops to a regime change in Iraq," he said. "But the Bush administration indicates that it is a possibility."

Assistant professor of political science Brian Gerber said he believes the short-term implications of going to war with Iraq would disrupt the United States and global economies and cause a spike in oil prices.

"When the U.S. economy suffers, it's like a ripple effect on other nations and alters the global economy," he said. "The long-term effects depend on compliance with U.N. negotiations and what will happen if the U.S. goes

to war with Iraq."

Gerber said he believes there is no question the U.S. military can defeat the Iraqi military, but the problem the U.S. government will face is determining a regime type and how to implement a new Iraqi government.

One possible strategy the administration may use is a method of controlling the oil fields in Northern Iraq, he said.

By cutting off resources and economic revenue, there is a possibility the Iraq government will be overthrown.

Edwards said implementing a regime type that is democratic will be difficult for the U.S. and time-consuming.

ated Press on condition of anonymity said the note demanded \$10 million. It was unclear whether the demand was linked to the options outlined by Moose. Kathy Franco, who was shopping Tuesday at a Silver Spring mall was angered by the warning about children.

Warning

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script," but refused to describe the rest of the note.

However, a senior law enforcement official speaking to The Associ-

Express

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"My parents would rather I used TechExpress for everything, if I could, like eating," Daniel said.

Michael Laughlin, parent of sophomore Michael Laughlin, said his son uses TechExpress quite a bit.

"It does come in handy in case he doesn't plan or have cash handy," Michael Laughlin Sr. said. "I know he's used it at some places off campus, and it seems to be working out OK ... it's convenient, if anything."

Varsity Bookstore manager Bob Davenport said that although his location accepts Tech Express as a means to pay for products, the store doesn't have many students taking advantage of Tech Express.

"The majority of students who come in don't use it," Davenport said. "Those who do are mostly freshmen. I think they use it their first year, and it loses its luster by their third or fourth year."

Assistant Manager of University Avenue's Double T Bookstore Anne Lindbloom said several Tech stu-

dents use TechExpress at her location.

"A lot of people pop their heads in and ask if they can use it, though the majority of students who come in don't use it," Lindbloom said. "A lot of people come in quickly and use it for things like scantrons."

Lindbloom said that she believes the card is easy to use and convenient.

Director of Hospitality Services Sam Bennett said it is hard to gauge the new TechExpress success early in the game.

"Our report from October and November would be a good time to see off campus use," Bennett said. "That's when we'd get a goodly number to go by."

Bennett said depending on the success of TechExpress from future reports, they might run advertisements to make students more aware of the program.

"As of now, I don't really know much about parent or student response," Bennett said. "When the final statement comes out, we'll see how business has increased. If it has increased, I'm sure all parties will

like that."

Bennett said Wells Fargo banks in Lubbock are responsible for soliciting off-campus business for TechExpress, and they are working to add even more merchants.

Michael Shonrock, vice president for Student Affairs, said he credits the Student Government Association with much of the planning behind TechExpress and said TechExpress has been modeled after A&M's "Aggiebucks," a very similar program that found great success in College Station. Shonrock said he believes Lubbock is already starting to see "tremendous" use off campus with TechExpress.

"Today's college students are consumer oriented," Shonrock said. "They want diversity and variety and they want it now."

Shonrock said he's noticed many people are attracted to TechExpress this semester because of its newer off-campus aspect.

"A lot of parents like it, too, because their kids can't use it on tobacco or alcohol products,"

Places to use TechExpress

- Double T
- Restaurants in Student Union
- Sam's Place
- Student Health Pharmacy
- United Spirit Arena
- Student Business Services
- Joe's Pizza
- United Supermarkets
- McDonald's (Lubbock locations)
- Sonic
- Schlotsky's Dill (19th Street)
- Domino's (4th Street, University Ave. and 82nd Street)
- Other locations listed at www.housing.ttu.edu/05/techexpress

SOURCE: Hospitality Services

Shonrock said. "It can really only be used for things their kids need." Shonrock humorously said that students he has talked to said the availability and convenience of TechExpress is "cool."

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Students prepare a 'Legacy'

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

With the help of the community and volunteers, the progress on the Legacy Play Village is right on target.

It has been nine days of building, and five days are left for the building of the play village, located in MacAlister Park on Spur 327 and Brownfield Highway.

Cyndi Pratas, computer chairman for the Legacy Play Village, said everything has turned out as expected.

She said the slides are up, and most of the maze is completed.

"I feel very good about everything," she said. "Everyone is very positive and up-beat."

Pratas said the architecture group, Leathers and Associates, from Ithaca, N.Y., said plans are going as scheduled.

"It's exciting. We'll be able to do what we want to be done," she said. "We've had wonderful feedback on how organized everything is."

Volunteers will resume building today and the last building day will be Sunday, Pratas said.

During the 10-day volunteer break, work was still being done on the playground, she said.

The Montford Unit Prisoners

laid down concrete for the walkway, and the volunteers have regrouped.

She said donations are always accepted and volunteers are always needed.

Pratas said she hopes more volunteers will show up this week so everything can be completed by Oct. 27, the final volunteer day.

She said it is amazing how many volunteers have come to help.

"It's such an incredible amount of people come out," she said.

Several of the volunteers have been Tech organizations, fraternities, sororities and individuals, she said.

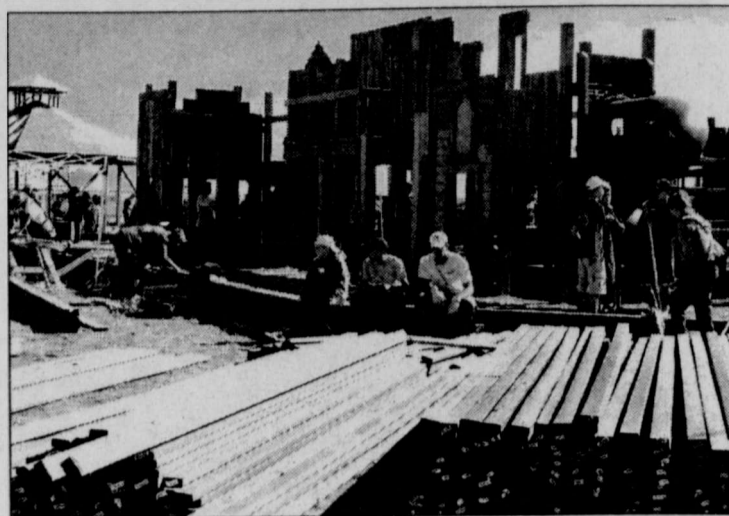
Akshay Tavkar, a senior psychology major from Houston and vice president for Alpha Phi Omega, said many of their members came out to help with building.

He said he saw how highly advertised they were and knew they needed the help.

"We knew we could provide a lot of help," he said.

Many of the duties Alpha Phi Omega performed were painting the wood, building the deck and putting up boards.

"It wasn't hard, it was actually fun," he said.



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer
INDIVIDUALS VOLUNTEER SATURDAY morning to help build the Legacy Village Playground, expected to be finished by the end of the month.

He said his fraternity would like to return next week because he noticed the project needs volunteers.

"It's coming along pretty good, but it looks like it needs a lot of help," he said.

The National Society of Black Engineers also was one of the many groups volunteering at the site.

Carlton Bowden, a junior finance major from Midland and vice chairman for the organization, said they wanted

to do what they could to help out.

"We thought this would be a great opportunity to volunteer," he said.

He said his group helped bring wood and put them in piles, and they built the benches in front of the village.

Bowden said he and his members plan on volunteering this week depending on their schedule.

Call (806) 791-KIDS to volunteer for the Legacy Play Village.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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15 Cyrano's feature
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Self-awareness program provides unity, comfort, solace

By Lynette Jubay/Staff Reporter

Finding out who you truly are is a process that takes time, and college is a great opportunity to do that. A self-awareness workshop will be offered at 9:15 p.m. today in the Matador Room at the Student Union.

Jacob Hood, a junior music major from Lubbock, is in charge of organizing the self-awareness workshop.

Hood said he has always wanted to do something like this, and finally got the opportunity to do this year.

"It was my idea," Hood said. "I'm an R.A. (resident assistant) in Snead Hall, and my floor decided to sponsor (the workshops)."

Hood said the self-awareness workshop is an opportunity for students and the community to listen to different organizations. These organizations include the South Plains AIDS and Resource Center (SPARC), Women's Protective Services and IMPACT Tech, who speak about things everyone should be aware of in order to know and care for themselves.

"I've always wanted to help people understand themselves more," Hood said. "The more you understand yourself, the better the world will be."

SPARC will speak about STD and HIV education, as well as hepatitis C. Hood said the organization will present statistics and will give the

truth about the myths in Lubbock on these topics. Free oral testing will be offered.

Ray Guhardo, an outreach educator for SPARC, will be helping with the testing at the workshop. He said SPARC will speak about several different topics, such as the transmission of HIV, personal risk reduction plans and different types of protection.

Hattie Heiner, the coordinator of community education and volunteer services for the Women's Protective Services, has worked at the center for more than a year, educating the community on domestic violence.

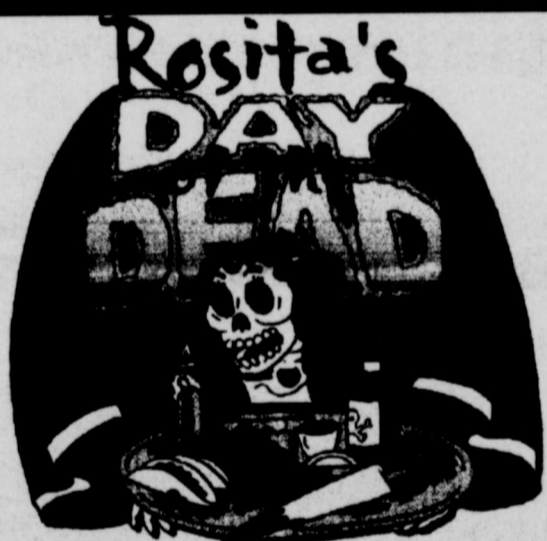
Heiner said she will present information on domestic violence, focus-

ing on symptoms and signs. She also will focus on making people aware of the resources available, such as the Rape Crisis Center.

"There are organizations that can actually help them with any type of counseling, with any type of aid," Heiner said.

IMPACT Tech will present information on sexual assault and drug and alcohol abuse. Hood said IMPACT Tech has been trying to set up a program for three years in a row, but no student has been willing to do it.

"Why not do something about the statistics?" Hood said. "Why not do something where [people can] hear the statistics and also do something about it?"



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Five Tech hitters fire away, take aim at Oklahoma

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Every team has a go-to guy or girl. Some even have two or three, but the Texas Tech volleyball team has five.

In the Red Raiders' last match Tech had five players tally double-digit kills. The five players are Kelly Johnson, Melissa McGehee, Angela Mooney, Stacy Poole and Ann Romjue. They had 22, 21, 18, 12 and 10 kills respectively against Colorado Saturday night.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said it is a big weapon for Tech to have a number of players on the team that can execute.

"We've got seven or eight girls that are ready to play every night," Nelson said. "A program at this level should have a number of players like that. It's more important to take the next step

that follows, and that's errors. We've been a little inconsistent with that at times, but we're improving."

Johnson said Saturday's match showed the team can play well, and a team cannot overlook anyone on the Raiders' squad.

THE FIRING SQUAD

- KELLY JOHNSON: 287 kills
- MELISSA MCGEEHEE: 260 kills
- ANGELA MOONEY: 205 kills
- ANN ROMJUE: 109 kills
- STACEY POOLE: 102 kills

"I think it shows we're a good team," Johnson said. "No. 1, especially, with the stats from the last game it makes everyone a threat."

McGehee said the team's versatility proves how good the team is.

"I think it just goes to show we have the ability to win," McGehee said. "We have the talent, and we have the skill to put teams away because we have all these options."

Most teams have two or three options on the attack, and Nelson said

teams do not necessarily change their strategy to prepare for his team.

"I think most teams have one or two go-to girls," Nelson said. "I think teams that play us first focus on our outside hitters. Kelly and Melissa are their first focus because they get the ball more. With Angela moving around she becomes a focus at halftime because she has the ability to put the ball away and put up big numbers."

Poole said because Tech's opponents have to focus on stopping Johnson and McGehee first, it opens the door for the rest of the team, which in turn opens it back up for Johnson

and McGehee.

"Other teams see our outside hitters as our primary hitters," Poole said. "That's creating more holes for the middles and right sides. If we, the middles and right side, can hit with high percentages, that will open things back up for the outside hitters."

Mooney credited much of the hitters' success to the passing of their teammates.

"This proves we can all put the ball away and we're getting a lot of chances," Mooney said. "Passing was great, and if your passing isn't good, it only gives you one or two options." Johnson echoed Mooney's com-

ments about the passing and said setter Laura Grote has been performing well.

"The offense is getting moved around, and people are doing their job," Johnson said. "It also shows that Laura is delivering. We're all doing our jobs; we just couldn't put it together when it counted at the end."

Romjue said passing sets up the entire offense because it makes things

flow better.

"(Saturday) had a lot to do with passing," Romjue said. "It makes it easier for Laura to set the ball, and we can get kills. If we continue to put the ball away like that, we could be a great team. We're on the brink."

Tech brings their repertoire to the court against Oklahoma at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

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5:30				Extra	E.T.	Raymond
6:00	TX Debates	Extreme	60 Minutes	Enterprise	My Wife	MLB World
6:30	US Senate	Variety	11	Twilight	D. Lopez	Series
7:00	Presumed	West Wing	Amazing	Race 3	Backdoor II	
7:30	Guilty	PS	Amazing	Race 3	Backdoor II	
8:00		Law & Order	Presidio Med	Dharma/Greg	MDs	
8:30		TV14		Dharma/Greg	MDs	
9:00	Nightly Buz.	News	Tonight Show	David	King/Blind	News
9:30	M. Russell	Letterman	Conan	Letterman	Change/Heart	Up Close
10:00		Conan	O'Brien	Letterman	Change/Heart	Up Close
10:30			Last Call	Letterman	Change/Heart	Up Close
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Kayaking Workshop

The Outdoor Pursuits Center (OPC) is offering two kayaking workshops on Tuesday October 29 and November 5 from 6 to 8 P.M. These workshops are open to beginners and also experienced boaters. This is a great opportunity to experience the activity of kayaking in the warm confines of the SRC Aquatic Center. The workshop cost \$5 and are available to the first 8 to register. To register please stop by the OPC and pay for the workshop of your choice or for more information please call 742-2949.

Still Time to Get Out!

It is not too late to plan your own adventure before the cool fall weather and the loads of schoolwork keeps you indoors. The Outdoor shop has a wide variety of camping and backpacking rental equipment to help in outfitting your own trips. Our equipment can be reserved up-to two weeks in advance by simply stopping by our office and paying the rental fee. Our hours are: Monday and Friday 10-6 P.M. and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 12-5 P.M.

Campus Run Nov. 2nd

The annual Bushwack the Bears 1 & 3 mile campus run is scheduled to begin at 9:00 am on Saturday, November 2. The start and finish locations are at the Student Recreation Center and the race is open to all students, faculty, staff and guest since the run is on Parents Weekend.

There is no charge to run in the race though there is a \$6 t-shirt fee for those runners wanting a commemorative shirt. Entries will be accepted in the Recreational Sports Office, room 202 or the SRC or the Fit/Well Center. Race day registration will begin at 8:00 am on Saturday, November 2.

The run will be around the Rec Fields and through campus for the 3 mile run. For more info please call 742-3351.

FIT/WEELACTIVITIES

Looking for a Job?

Fitness/Wellness and Personal Training Positions

The Fitness/Wellness Center is currently taken applications for two positions: Fitness/Wellness Assistant and Personal Trainer. The applicants should possess good interpersonal skills and communication skills, knowledge in exercise physiology, kinesiology, nutrition, and/or anatomy/physiology, and experience in muscular conditioning and cardiovascular conditioning. A personal training certification is not required upon employment but is strongly encouraged to maintain employment. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center through Friday, Nov. 8. For questions, please call 742-3828.

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The Fitness/Wellness Center is currently taking applications for Fitness Instructors to teach group exercise classes such as step, funk, shape & tone, indoor cycling, tennis, and other types of dance, sport or fitness type classes. Applicants need to possess leadership skills, a working knowledge of exercise principles, basic exercise physiology, kinesiology, and anatomy, and be able to cue safe and appropriate exercises to music. Applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the Student Recreation Center. After completing an application, please sign up for an audition/tryout time. Auditions will be Nov 10-13. For more information, call 742-3828.

?Did You Know?

There are 4 free drop-in non-credit morning classes?
Sunrise Step meets Mon. & Wed. from 6:20-7:15am in Rm. 114; Cardio Step/Abs & Back meets Tue. & Thu. from 9-10am

SPECIAL EVENTS

Calling all our webbed friends!



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Attention Swimmers!!!! The Rec Sports Special Event Department will be hosting a Swim Meet on Wednesday, November 6th in the SRC Aquatic Center. The meet will begin at 6:00 pm with a warm-up swim; then the swimming meet will begin at 6:30 pm. The events scheduled will be: 50yd, 100yd, 200yd freestyle; 50yd, 100yd backstroke; 50yd, 100yd breaststroke; 50yd butterfly; 100yd individual and medley relays, and the 100yd freestyle relay. A team can consist of up to 12 swimmers; however, an individual can only swim in 3 events including relays. Team points will be award on a 7-5-3 scale. For more info contact George Juarez at the Student Rec Center — 742-3351. If you would like to swim but do not have a team, Rec Sports can help. Come by room 203 in the Student Rec Center.



Intramurals

Swimming
Table Tennis
Bowling

Special Events

Bushwack the Bears Run
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Entries Due

Nov. 5
Nov. 7
Nov. 13

Entries Due

Nov. 2
Nov. 4
Nov. 6-7

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Friday 6a.m. - 10:30pm
Saturday 9am - 9pm
Sunday noon - 11pm

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Noon - 1:20pm
3pm - 8:45pm

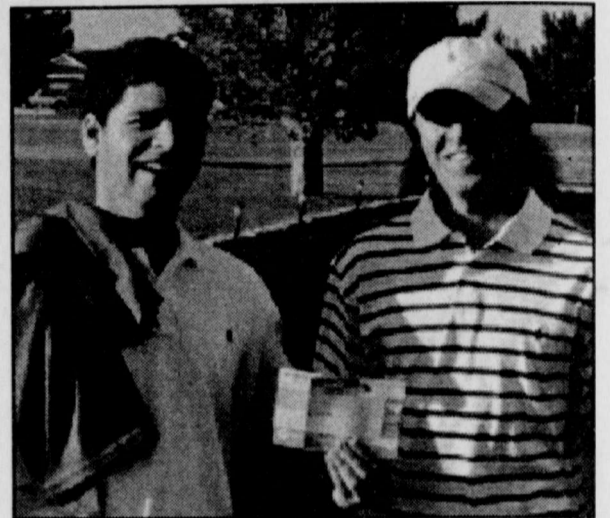
INTRAMURAL INFORMATION

Lasater and Carpenter win Golf Title

45 teams, consisting of 37 fraternities and 8 open, participated in this year's Recreational Sports Fall 2-person golf tournament. Under beautiful conditions, the Stonegate Golf Course hosted the tournament on Sunday, October 20.

The winner of this year's event, within the fraternity division, was the team of Kappa Alpha #1 (Brent Lasater & Blake Carpenter) who posted a score of 55. They defeated the teams of Fiji #3 (Kyle Rhodes & Ryan Rottman) and SAE #1 (Mark Keator & Mark Loving) by one stroke. In the open division, the team of Aaron Reddell & Mark Allen, posted a score of 57. They defeated the team of Aaron Schmidt & Kolter McKenzie by 4 strokes.

The Recreational Sports department would like to thank Stonegate Golf Course and the participants for making this year's 2 person doubles event both fun and yearful. Keep a watch for our upcoming doubles golf tournament next semester.



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NEXT UP, AUGUSTA! Fall 2-person Golf Tournament winners Brent Lasater and Blake Carpenter show off their winning scorecard. The Kappa Alpha members shot a tourney best 55.

Championship Football Thursday

Are you All-U? This is a question that a handful of Flag Football teams are asking themselves this week. After starting the season with 360 teams the All-U tournament of the top flag football teams is upon us. The final games are Thursday, weather permitting, at 7 pm, 8 pm, and 9 pm on the Rec Fields. The first game is the co-rec championship, followed by the women's game & finally the men's championship contest at 9:00 pm.

What is All-U? It is a winner's tournament to decide who is the best of the best. The All-U tournament takes the winners from Residence Hall, Open, Greek and Co-Rec and lets them decide on the field whom has got what it takes to be the Intramural Champion of Texas Tech University. Don't wait to find out what the result is next Wednesday, come out tonight and see for yourself who is All-U.

Indoor Soccer Tournament

INDOOR SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED!!!! If you have played, watched, or even been to a soccer game then Recreational Sports want you to take part in this event. The Intramural/Special Event Department is sponsoring an Indoor Soccer Tournament. The tournament starts on Thursday, October 24th, win and continue on to Friday, October 25th. The single elimination bracket is scheduled - so come sign up your team in the time slot that is convenient. Do not be one of the soccer teams that get left out because you enter late. Only taking the first 24 teams and space is filling up, so come by the Intramural office ASAP. To sign up, come to the Student Rec Center, room 202. If you do not have a team we can find you one. For more information contact George Juarez at 742-3351. Hope to see you there.

Outdoor Soccer Begins On Sunday Captains Meeting Tonight

The outdoor intramural soccer season begins on Sunday October 27th. All games are held on the Flint Avenue Rec Fields. There is also a captains meeting tonight at 6:00 pm in room 201 of the SRC. Rec Sports policies and soccer rules will be discussed at the meeting and schedules may also be picked up at this time. Good luck to all and have a great season.

Check out the new Running/Jogging section at WWW.TTU.EDU/RECSPTS

Flag Football TOP 10

MEN S

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| 1. | F.I.V. | 8 - 0 |
| 2. | Franchise | 8 - 0 |
| 3. | KA A | 8 - 0 |
| 4. | Phi Delt A | 7 - 1 |
| 5. | Theta Chi | 7 - 0 |
| 6. | Javelinas | 7 - 1 |
| 7. | Legal Briefs | 7 - 1 |
| 8. | Kappa Sigma A | 6 - 1 |
| 9. | Sold Out | 6 - 1 |
| 10. | Booty Funklicious | 7 - 1 |

WOMEN S

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| 1. | Wanna Forefeit? | 5 - 0 |
| 2. | Kappa A | 6 - 0 |
| 3. | Tri Delt A | 6 - 0 |
| 4. | Phi-Lamb Comp. | 6 - 0 |

RECORDS AS OF 10-20

DON T FORGET!

Come by the Rec Fields Thursday to watch the All-University Flag Football Finals!

Table Tennis

Tournament Soon

The intramural table tennis tournament is scheduled for Friday, November 8 at the Student Recreation Center. All entries must be received in room 203 of the SRC by Wednesday, November 6. Matches will be best of three to 21 points. For further information please call 742-3945.

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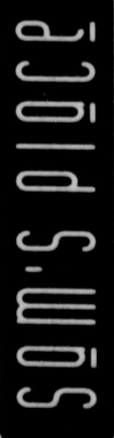


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