

Missing monies rouse professor concern

By Michael Castellon/ Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Monday to discuss the emptying of seemingly random departmental monetary accounts by university officials.

Professor of history Ed Steinhart said a system-wide "sweeping" of departmental accounts is occurring throughout the university without explanation.

"The main questions here are why is there a sweeping of accounts, and where is that money going?" Steinhart said. "The suspicion is that there is a deep financial crisis going on at the university.'

Giaccardo said he is concerned about the regard to the account seizures.

"I think the AAUP chapter at this time is very, very confused," Giaccardo said. "We're even more concerned that throughout the university, we have heard from faculty, associate deans, deans, and they are also very concerned. The lack of communications on this issue from the administration to the people who are most affected needs to be more clear and more timely."

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Lynda Gilbert, Dean of Architecutre Andrew Vernooy and Tech President David phone calls. Chancellor David Smith was AAUP Tech Chapter President Marc out of town and was unable to be reached.

Giaccardo said he hopes for adminis- accounts and keeping up with them in readministration's lack of communication in trators to make public why the university cent months," Winer said. "There's no is emptying certain accounts.

> "We're hoping that our representatives on the Faculty Senate in the near future will ask the administration to come and explain and communicate to our representatives why that happened and to make it public," he said. "Why did it happen, and where did the money go?

"It's such a mystery right now, and it shouldn't be," he said.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Jane Winer declined to comment on possible reasons for emptied accounts, but said there has Schmidly did not immediatley return recently been dismay in how the university is managing its departmental accounts. "There's been a lot of confusion about

question that it's been really tough recently to figure out the accounts."

Provost William Marcy said although he was unaware of all the reasons the university may be taking funds from certain accounts, one reason may be the university's policy of reclaiming unused funds from each academic year.

"One thing that is a factor at the end of each fiscal year is funds not expended do not carry over," he said. "The unused funds are automatically lapsed at the end of the fiscal year back to the university. At the same time, there may be other issues

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HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photograp HISTORY PROFESSOR ED Steinhart discusses campus departmental financial crises at a AAUP meeting Monday morning in Holden Hall.



Missile strike kills top al-Qaida official

By John J. Lumpkin/ Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. forces killed a top associate of Osama bin Laden in Yemen in a missile strike, expanding the war on terror with America's first overt attack on suspected al-Qaida operatives outside of Afghanistan, a U.S. official said Monday.

Qaed Salim Sunian al-Harethi was one of several al-Qaida members traveling by car in northwest Yemen when a Hellfire missile struck it Sunday, killing him and five others. The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the attack was believed to have been conducted by a CIA aircraft, possibly a missile-carrying Predator drone.

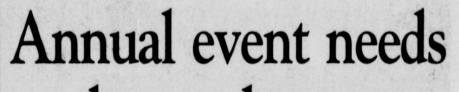
The official Yemeni news agency, local

tribesmen and the U.S. official confirmed the strike killed al-Harethi. Witnesses said they saw an aircraft, possibly a helicopter, in the area. Hellfires can also be launched by attack helicopters.

The others killed were believed to be lowlevel operatives. The attack occurred in the northern province of Marib, about 100 miles east of Yemen's capital of San'a, where al-Qaida is considered active.

U.S. counterterrorism officials have said al-Harethi, also known as Abu Ali, was al-Qaida's chief operative in Yemen and a top target of U.S. anti-terrorism efforts. An associate of Osama bin Laden since the early 1990s in Sudan, al-Harethi is a suspect in the bombing

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

ALPHA PHI OMEGA members Laura Lobley, left, a senior food and nutrition major from Wichita Falls, and Alison Rackler, right, a senior human development and family studies major from Dallas, collect money donated by Susie Blackman, a Lubbock native, at the TechCanShare Food Drive at the United Supermarket located at Fourth Street and Slide Road on Monday afternoon.

Student organizations collect food items for the less fortunate

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

The accessibility of food is something some college students take for granted. However, several organizations on campus are helping with the TechCanShare Food Drive this week.

Alpha Phi Omega and The Marketing Association are two of the many organizations helping the less fortunate.

Akshay Tavkar, a senior psychology major from Houston and service vice president

for Alpha Phi Omega, said the fraternity began gathering canned goods for the needy on Sunday.

He said members of the fraternity set up tables for food donations at several United Supermarkets throughout town and continued through Monday.

"It feels really good knowing what we can do to help someone out," he said.

The fraternity's goal is to raise 500 pounds

of canned food, he said. They also went door to door in different neighborhoods collecting food donations. Tavkar said the fraternity goes out of their way for the food drive because it is such a big project for Tech.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega want to help out because they have the capability and resources to give to the less fortunate, he said.

"In Lubbock and the surrounding areas, there are more people than you think that

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dent volunteers

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association will host the 10th annual Take A Kid to the Game this Saturday.

The event, sponsored and run by the SGA, provides an opportunity for student and community volunteers to take disadvantaged and other children from Lubbock to a Texas Tech football game.

Leigh Mauer, external vice president of SGA and coordinator of this year's Take A Kid to The Game, said there are about 1,000 children anticipated to attend the event and only 315 volunteers signed up so far.

"We really need more volunteers," she said.

Volunteers to take the children to the game are from Tech and the community. Often volunteers are involved in Tech student organizations and Greek organizations, Mauer said.

Student organizations Sky Raiders, Kappa Alpha Theta, Women's Service Organization and Tau Kappa Epsilon are providing most of the volunteers for the event, Mauer said. Anybody wishing to volunteer should contact the SGA office at (806) 742-3631 through Friday to sign up.

Mauer said Covenant Hospital provides game tickets and hot dogs for the children. This game is Veteran's Appreciation Day, Mauer said,

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Source: City of Lubbock

Candidate stops in Lubbock; state elections begin today

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Republican Attorney General candidate Greg Abbott brought back the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's fireside chats as he addressed local citizens in front of a blazing fire at the Merket spent calling all the people in his Rolodex and Alumni Center on Monday afternoon.

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Early Voting

Source: County Clerk, Duris Ruff

21,175

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People Voted

Abbott emphasized the need for all registered voters to go to the polls today, if they have not done so already. The necessity to also vote was highlighted by Dan Isett, the Lubbock County Republican chairman, Carl Isett, the state representative

for Lubbock, and Texas Sen. Bob Duncan.

Dan Isett welcomed the crowd and encouraged everyone present to vote and to encourage their friends to vote.

"We are on the eve of one of the most im-

portant days in Texas history," he said. "Our Democratic friends are working like they've never worked before, and we have to work like we've never worked before."

Carl Isett said his Monday night would be all the numbers in his cellular phone to tell

them to vote. "We're gonna keep pushing," he said. "We're not going to take a single vote for granted." People Voted Abbott said the politi-

> cal differences between Lubbock and Austin creates a need for representatives such as Isett and Duncan

and also the need for a man such as himself to be attorney general. One of the most important functions of the attorney general is to issue opinions on political and legal conflicts, and as a Texas Supreme Court justice he has experience in issuing opinions

based on law.

"The voice of the people in Lubbock must be heard in Austin," he said.

Duncan called Abbott the more conservative of the two attorney general candidates, a charge Abbott embraced.

"You have a choice between a former Supreme Court justice and the former mayor of the people's republic of Austin," he told the group

Abbott said he plans to fully defend the pledge of allegiance as it is, with the words "under God" in it. He also wants to ensure equal access to quality health care, saying too many doctors are run out of business by large malpractice suits.

In private practice, he represented many doctors and hospitals, he said, and as attorney general he will continue to do so, as well as working to correct the malpractice suit problem.

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Sample Ballot



LAREDO (AP) - After 14 months and hundreds of public appearances across Texas, Democrat Tony Sanchez on Monday spent his last full day of campaigning for governor in the friendly confines of his hometown.

Former Gov. Ann Richards was with Sanchez, who recent polls showed to be trailing Gov. Rick Perry in the final days before Tuesday's election.

"So this must be Tony Sanchez country," Richards said to hearty cheers from several hundred Laredoans. "Tomorrow we're going to make history in Texas."

In Cedar Park, north of Austin, a morning Republican rally seemed more like an early victory party.

Perry, relaxed and looking rested, spent most of his speaking time to promote fellow Republicans John Cornyn, running for the U.S. Senate, and lieutenant governor hopeful David Dewhurst.

"I want you to act like the future of the state of Texas is at stake, because my friends, it is," Perry said.

The Sanchez rally was supposed to be outdoors at San Agustin Plaza in downtown Laredo, the same place that the Democrat announced his candidacy in September 2001.

Rain and cool temperatures drove the gathering indoors, where Sanchez rethat they do whatever they can to get out the largest possible vote on Tuesday.

"The time for campaigning is over," he said. "The mantle of responsibility has been passed on to you all."

Richards said she had watched Sanchez grow as a candidate during the race, saying he had worked hard to overcome his naturally reserved persona.

"It hasn't been easy for him, but Tony Sanchez has done it because he believes in the future of this state," Richards said.

Sanchez touched on his usual stump topics of the need for economic development and health care and education reform, and he repeated his oftmade charge that Perry's campaign attacks on Sanchez have stripped the governor's office of its dignity.



The Rundown

Sanchez finishes his Bush will offer revised Palestinian suicide campaign in hometown resolution this week bomber strikes Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration has completed a new round of negotiations with critics of its tough stand on Iraq and week.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday the administration hoped for council ap- estinian militants in two years proval within two days after the resolution is submitted.

A White House meeting was of State Colin Powell can confirm the planned revisions with Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national secu- ment fended off three no-confidence rity assistant.

The revisions go a long way toward taking into account the views of other countries, Boucher said. He added that his coalition and recapture a majority the "bottom line" of the U.S.-British in the legislature. draft under discussion for two months had been retained.

other members objected to threatening Iraq with war at least until after U.N. weapons inspectors have been dispatched to conduct new searches for hidden caches of chemical and biological arms in Iraq.

resolution," Boucher said. "We adhere to our core position that there must be a clear statement of Iraq's failure to comply with its obligations. There has to be a tough inspection consequences in the event of new Iraqi violations."

"Serious consequences" has been a stumbling block so far. France, Russia and some other members fear that the United States would consider the phrase an automatic trigger for military action if Iraq resisted Aharonishki told Israel television. inspections.

The proposed resolution would make clear that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's palaces would not be exempt from the inspection.



JERUSALEM (AP) - A Palestinian suicide attacker blew himself up Monday while grappling with an Israeli security guard at a shopping plans to give the U.N. Security mall in a Tel Aviv suburb, killing the Council a revised resolution this guard and another civilian and wounding 12 other people, including two infants.

The bombing - the 81st by Palmarked a first test for Israel's new defense minister, Shaul Mofaz, who was sworn in Monday. Mofaz is known for called for later Monday so Secretary his hawkish views and is an advocate of tough military action against the Palestinians.

> Against the backdrop of violence, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's governvotes in Israel's parliament. Sharon rejected calls for early elections, and was searching for partners to stabilize

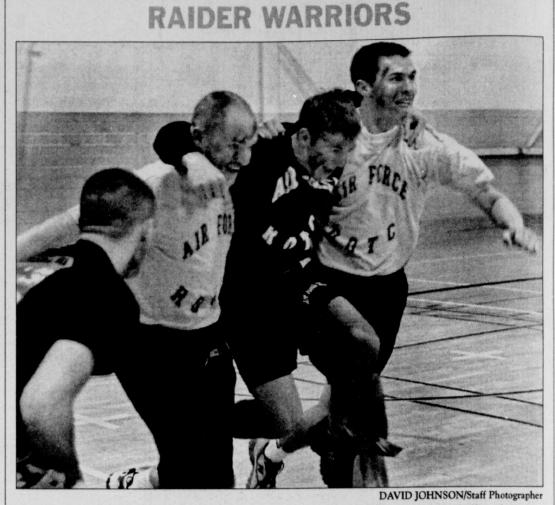
In the Monday evening bombing, the assailant, identified as 20-year-old France, Russia, China, Mexico and Nabil Sawalha, blew himself up in a shopping mall in Kfar Saba, a town northeast of Tel Aviv just across the West Bank border from the Palestinian town of Qalqiliya.

Police said one of the Israeli dead was a mall security guard who "We think there's general agree- struggled with the bomber, stopping minded his listeners of the importance ment that there needs to be a strong him from entering a crowded appliance store and thereby avoiding more casualties. The bomber blew himself up as he wrestled with the guard, police said.

> The other victim's body was so regime, and there have to be serious badly mutilated that officials were working to determine the gender and identity.

> > "It seems that the alertness of the security force here prevented the terrorist from entering the shop which would have caused a great disaster," national police chief Shlomo

> > "I went into the mall and in a passageway there was the guy who blew up, in a pool of his own blood," a witness who gave his name as Ron told Israel Radio



FLIGHT COMMANDER MICHAEL Chebino (left), a junior geography major from Dallas, cheers on Jakob Huntz, a sophomore business major from Midland, Aaron Forslund, a freshmen political science major from Fort Worth, and Donald Johnson, a freshmen electrical engineering major from Colorado Springs, Colo., as they race against other Air Force ROTC cadets for part of Warrior Spirit Day in the Exercise Sports Science Center Thursday afternoon.



Tech Council on Family Rela-

tions will sell pizza Nov. 11 and

Nov. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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10th Annual Take a Kid to the Game Day is Saturday as Texas Tech plays Oklahoma State. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. Festivities for the event begin at 10 a.m. at RaiderAlley. Students and student take place at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in organizations can still sign up to take 301 Psychology. Dr. Bruce Wampold part in the tradition of taking underprivileged children to the game by calling Leigh Mauer at (806) 742-3631

The Philosophy Department will sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in LH 101 English/Philosophy by Theodore Gracyk entitled "Wayne and Garth and the feature Elliott West at 7 p.m. Friday Politic of Identity." Gracyk, who at the International Cultural Centeaches at Minnesota State Uni- ter. West's speech is titled "The versity, will address questions of Great Plains: America's Pathway."

popular music and its relation to political activism.

The Spirit of Sharing program to assist Lubbock area families in need during the holidays has begun. For ways to donate and volunteer opportunities visit or contact the Center for Campus Life in 228 Student Union or (806) 742-3621. The program ends Dec. 12.

A psychotherapy lecture will from the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker. The title of his lecture is "Placebos, Placebo Effects, and Psychotherapy: A Cultural Explanation for the Benefits of Psychological Treatments."

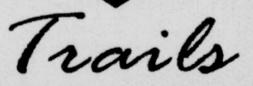
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Tech colleges educate Vietnamese on Lubbock cotton, textile industry

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

The College of Human Sciences, Agriculture, and Arts and Sciences have put together a pilot program to export U.S. cotton to Vietnam, which will benefit the city of Lubbock's cotton and textile industry, and economic development.

The project brought in nine Vietnamese from various companies attending a "cotton school" this week to learn about the quality of Texas cotton, said Shelley Harp, associate professor of merchandising and team director. They will discuss new uses and products and the latest marketing techniques of the industry.

The itinerary his week comprises of lectures, tours and dinners to get the men acquainted with West Texas culture, said Diane Oliver, deputy director of the Vietnam Center. The purpose of the event is to since there is not trade within the countries now.

West Texas growers in particular, and for the U.S. textile and garment industry in general, Oliver said.

The Vietnamese team also will visit Buster's Gin near Ropesville and tour the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association's American Cotton Growers Mill at Littlefield.

At the end of the cotton school, the Vietnamese group will receive certificates noting their completion in the cotton school.

Lubbock is one of the world's largest cotton producers, Harp said. The team received \$100,000 in grant money from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide a school for the Vietnamese to learn the differences in quality from U.S. cotton and the cotton they import now, mainly from Russia and Africa.

Vietnam has not imported cotton from the United States because of the expense, but when looking at the "big begin trading cotton with Vietnam picture," the cotton from Russia only gives Vietnam about 60 percent to use after processing. The quality of U.S.

This will give long-term benefits for cotton would give them about 99 percent after processing, Oliver said.

Under a recent ratified trade pact, Vietnam has agreed to open its market to industrial and agricultural goods from the United States, Oliver said.

Vietnam is planning to invest \$785 million in garment and textile production during the next five years, he said.

Harp said there would be two phases of this project. Phase 1 will get the Vietnamese better acquainted with the cotton industry.

In March, Phase 2 will send a team of Tech representatives to Vietnam for a two-week assessment to follow up and see how companies are benefiting.

The team will bring presentations and will be able to answer any questions that come up in the new production of cotton in Vietnam, Harp said. The grant will be used to cover these expenses.

"We see an opportunity for a win, win situation," Harp said.

Strike

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of the destroyer USS Cole in Aden, Yemen, on Oct. 12, 2000. The CIA declined comment.

A Yemeni official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "Authorities have been monitoring this particular car for a while, and we believe those men belonged to the al-Qaida terror network."

joined comrades in Yemen. After the United States detected growth in al-Qaida presence there this spring, hun- Shaykh Dabwan and Suwaid, dedreds of U.S. troops deployed to Djibouti, the tiny African nation facing Yemen across the Red Sea, offi-

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cials said. The Marine amphibious assault ship Nassau recently replaced the USS Belleau Wood in the waters between the two nations.

Inside Yemen, U.S.-trained Yemeni troops deployed to suspected al-Qaida hotbeds in August.

In addition to al-Harethi, at least one more Yemeni al-Qaida operative linked to the Cole attack, Mohammad Hamdi al-Ahdal, is thought to be in Yemen, U.S. officials say. In the Cole attack, two suicide bombers slammed Many al-Qaida operatives fleeing an explosives-laden boat into the hull the U.S.-led war on Afghanistan have of the ship, killing 17 U.S. sailors and disabling the vessel.

> Also believed to be in Yemen are scribed as al-Qaida operatives who tacks, the CIA has used remotely plan and provide support to terror operated Predator drone aircraft to operations, and an al-Qaida commu- make pinpoint strikes on al-Qaida nications expert known as Miqdad, leaders and do reconnaissance.

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said a U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Many al-Qaida followers in Yemen, Osama bin Laden's ancestral homeland, are led by Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, bin Laden's Persian Gulf operations chief, U.S. counterterrorism officials said.

U.S. intelligence believes Yemeni-based terrorists linked to al-Qaida carried out the Oct. 6 attack on a French oil tanker, the Limburg. A small boat apparently crashed into the ship and exploded, blowing a hole in its hull and spilling 90,000 barrels of oil into the Gulf of Aden. One crewman was killed.

Since the Sept. 11, 2001 at-

Gov. Perry increases speed limit to 65 mph

HOUSTON (AP) - Residents in the eight counties around Houston will soon see the unpopular 55 mph speed limit — imposed earlier this year as part of a clean air plan - slowly fade in their rear view mirrors.

Gov. Rick Perry on Monday announced the speed limit will be raised to 65 mph.

Perry said the timing of the announcement, which came on the eve of Tuesday's election, was coinciden-

"The timing of this is as fast as I would have liked it to happen," he said. "We've been trying to get this done for some time. I wish it could have been quicker."

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so the children will don the colors red and blue.

Mauer said the children involved in the program are generally those that would not otherwise have an opportunity to attend the football game. "It's usually kids that haven't been

to a game," Mauer said. Mauer said the children are gath-

ered from area churches, the Boys & Girls Club, youth groups, Lubbock Independent School District and other community schools.

"It's a different array of kids," Mauer said.

Alan Bergher, head coordinator for Take a Kid to the Game, has worked with the program for about seven years. "It's really evolved over the years. Our first year I think we had 200 kids,"

Bergher said. "And we've gotten as high up as 1,500 kids." Bergher said the program is good for

the community and in promoting Tech. "It's really grown, evolved, and the

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go-ahead to raise the speed limit, final approval was needed from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. That approval arrived in the hands of Texas Department of Transportation Sanchez, Perry's Democratic oppoofficials in a letter signed by EPA Re- nent, called the timing of the angional Administrator Gregg Cooke on nouncement "suspicious." Monday morning.

Dave Bary, spokesman for the EPA's regional office in Dallas, said while the approval was ready for Cooke's signature on Thursday, the regional director was out of town last week.

"That's entirely coincidental," Bary said of the letter being signed and delivered Monday. "This was a mat-

kids are impacted," he said. "The goal is to promote Texas Tech University and give these kids an opportunity.

Bergher said Take a Kid to the Game is geared toward encouraging children to one day become Red Raid-

"We want to encourage them to stay in school and do what they need to do," he said. "We'd also like to keep local kids at Texas Tech University. We want athletes and students to stay in this place and have pride in our university. The best way is to get them involved in the university early."

Mauer added the whole point of the experience is so the children can "hang out" with a Tech student and learn a little bit about college students and life. The kids are from the third, fourth and fifth grade, Bergher said, adding that football game." he believes it is a great time to get children involved.

While state officials had given the ter of routine business to the agency. It was not a major regulatory announcement. (It was) signed with other things."

Mark Sanders, spokesman for Tony

"But I'm confident the good voters in and around Houston will see this for what it is," Sanders said.

Austin-based political consultant Bill Miller said the announcement can only bring Perry good will, particularly in Harris County, which has the state's largest number of registered voters.

"Coincidence or not, it can only help him politically," Miller said.

Mike Betancourt of the Wilson Branch Boys & Girls Club said about 33 children from his branch will go to the game Saturday, saying his branch and other Lubbock Boys & Girls Club branches split up the 100 spots allotted to the organization.

The Boys & Girls Club is a recreational facility that organizes a variety of programs ranging from education to health and fitness, Betancourt said. He added the main populations of the children involved in Boys & Girls Club are from underprivileged families.

Betancourt said response is always positive to the Take a Kid to the Game program.

We enjoy going out," Betancourt said. "For many of these kids, it's the first time they are going to a college

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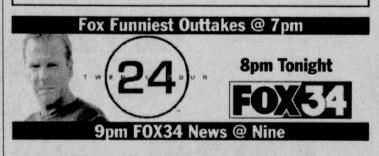
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Your vote is your voice

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. War with Iraq. North Korea's nukes. Suicide bombers in Israel and Bali. Hostages held in Moscow. Anti-american sentiment in Europe and the Middle East. Lately, foreign policy has been dominating newspaper headlines and dinner table conversations. We are thinking constantly about our role and our responsibility in the international community.

But we can't forget that it is today's elections - particularly the congressional races - that will create the foreign policy that will shape our future. The men and women we are electing today will be our voices in the national struggle to determine America's role in global events of military, economic, technological and moral importance.

Mid-term elections are a funny thing. This isn't a presidential election year, but everyone is still talking about presidential primaries and re-election possibilities. There is a lot at stake in today's election that has little to do with the executive branch.

For the first time in decades, mid-term elections may change party control in two legislative branches. Total partisan control could have remarkable effects on the efficacy of President Bush's notions for the future of our country - in policies ranging from Social Security to pollution emissions to foreign aid.

Guest Column Ana Bonnheim

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Total partisan control could have remarkable effects on the efficacy of President Bush's notions for the future of our country.

Bush will start pushing more federal judgeship nominees through the appointment process - simply because he can. Through the federal court system, a three-pronged Republican government will penetrate more than Washington politics and top-down federal policies. Furthermore, more radical Supreme Court nominations may be more easily approved through a partisan-controlled government.

Because the future of congressional If the Republicans take both the leadership is so unclear, this election House and Senate, then President is a national one, even though the

individual races are only statewide. The election is about a timeless constitutional issue: the issue of checks and balances, the foundation of our democracy. If you think it's dangerous for one party to have so much control, then there's only one thing you can do about it. Vote.

For some reason, voting is not a great trend in the United States. According to the 2000 Census, only 42 percent of voters age 18 to 24 voted between 1972 and 2000. This is a distressing statistic, and we should not accept it complacently. We know that government and politics affects us and our futures. Anyone who says students don't think about a world beyond college is dead wrong.

Enrollment in classes in Middle Eastern history and culture has skyrocketed in the last year, as have classes geared toward helping students understand the current state of global affairs. On a daily basis, students attend discussions geared around current events through Rocky organizations and the Dickey Center. The Ethics Institute's debate on the ethics of war in Iraq was overflowing with students. Fifty students rallied against war in Iraq last weekend in the nation's capitol. We are consumed by thinking about the confusing and exciting world that we influence.

We need to remember that we, too, affect the political process. We have opinions - some quite radical. The burden is on us to make them heard. Luckily, we live in a country that gives us that opportunity. We just need to take the few minutes to vote.

Editorial Students should exercise rights, active citizenship

Sept. 11, 2001 attacks is the subsequent patriotism that surged throughout communities large and small across the United States. Additionally, the past year has revealed the power of political influence is an international tool for instituting foreign policy propositions and decisions that could affect the world. As Texas Tech students, in far-removed Lubbock, it may be hard to envision any affect we could have on foreign policy or international affairs

However, we can. By voting in today's election, students throughout the community, state and country can voice their opinions on policies both at home and abroad. Each vote contributes to the decisions that face our families, lives and future.

Sadly, many citizens do not take advantage of their basic rights to vote. According to the U.S. Census bureau, 19 million of 130 million registered voters chose not to vote in the 2000 election. Reasons they cited for not voting included being too busy or feeling their vote would not count.

According to Census bureau statistics, 55 percent of voting-age citizens voted in the November 2000 election. The Census bureau also clarifies that voting and registration

One repeated outcome of the rates are historically higher in Presidential election years. In light of this statistical data, at most, little more than half the population decides who will set policy, represent the country in foreign affairs and hopefully represent the wishes of their constituency. In addition, the bureau reports that the likelihood to vote increases with the level of education the voter has attained. More than 75 percent of those with a bachelor's degree voted in the 2000 elections. according to the U.S. Census bureau.

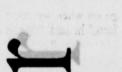
> Exercising the right to vote is especially important to both collegeaged citizens and students. Better-informed voters produce better leaders. Additionally, college-aged citizens have both the opportunity and duty to begin actively practicing their citizenry in order to develop their political preferences and shape future policy.

> There is no more appropriate place than a college learning environment to learn about the Constitutional, political and policy processes. Practicing these rights is paramount to the future of our country and is required to maintain democ-

> Rather than simply hanging a flag to demonstrate patriotism, students should honor their Constitution by voting.









Frustrations, not facts were founded

William Mattiford wrote an insightful column recently regarding the Student Government Association. The column stated Mr. Mattiford's opinion that the SGA is more concerned with public perception than results. In his column, he stated that SGA members "don't see themselves as advocates for the students" but rather as mere puppets that perform whatever tricks are required of them by academic departments.

According to Mr. Mattiford, the SGA appears uninterested when its members brush off student opposition to fee increases because stuing the financial issues. Mr. Mattiford doesn't consider the educational background of the SGA members in dealing with financial and budgetary concerns. Rather he implies that SGA members make completely unfounded decisions for our school. His argument is that SGA shouldn't blow off student concerns as unfounded when the SGA itself isn't knowledgeable about the issue. And let me say, Mr. Mattiford, I would completely agree with you ... if that was true.

Speaking not only as a finance major, but also as a former SGA president, you can rest assured that the SGA does have a substantial degree of knowledge in the elements that make up our student service fees. As co-chair of last year's student services fee committee, I participated in more than 65 hours of information sessions regarding the budget and financial analysis in terms of student service fees.

However, Mr. Mattiford, your frustration is not unfounded. In fact, I believe, it is immensely warranted. I empathize with you and fellow students who glance at the images of SGA leaders on a passing bus and ask themselves why. Why these students? What have they done besides increase our student fees? Although the blame for increased student fees cannot be dents' lack of knowledge concern- simply laid at the feet of the SGA or parking?" These are the questions that any other student who attempts to make a difference. What must be understood Mr. Mattiford, is that by no means is Texas Tech the only university dealing with this type of financial issues. Beginning this year, there were a number of publications that noted a nationwide increase in the over all cost of higher education. Texas Tech's student leadership is comprised with some of the campus' brightest and hardworking students whose deep love for Tech inspires a

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will to reach out beyond themselves and make impact for the betterment of their school and fellow students. It doesn't matter if they're members of the Student Senate, an officer in their organization or Resident Assistants. Their diligence to accomplish what is fair and what is right cannot be questioned.

Mr. Mattiford, the SGA has not and I am confident will not ever be "a rubber stamp for every proposed fee." The SGA is comprised of students who have the same concerns for Tech that you and thousands of other Red Raiders have. They simply decide to take action rather than complain. Many of us ask, "Why is the price of flu shots going up? Why does the transportation fee keep increasing? What is the problem with traffic and many Raiders and SGA representatives ask themselves on a daily basis. Mr. Mattiford, I respect your opinion and views on this manner, and admire your sincere concern for Tech students. I have great admiration for all Tech student leaders. Whether they're elected to SGA, volunteering for a service organization or simply tutoring their colleagues, the passion that these Raiders have for Tech is truly inspiring.

Transportation fee may not be answer

When I read about a possible transportation fee being added to the cost of tuition I didn't know what to think.

I have had a physical impairment called cerebral palsy since birth.

Although I am able to walk without the assistance of a cane, I occasionally find it difficult to leave my room in Weymouth Hall and trek to the other side of the campus. This leaves me with four options

No. 1: Skip class and forget about the reason I came to Texas Tech in the first place.

versity, get stuck in a minimum wage job working with people with names like Billy Joe Bob and having no hope for the future.

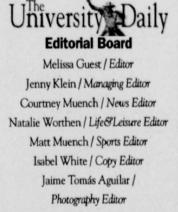
I realize many people don't like the idea of paying the university even more money, but something has to be done. The financial structure of this institution is anything but efficient. You may ask, "Why doesn't a person in my predicament get help from Access Tech, the disability support service?"

The answer to this question is pretty straightforward. The kindhearted people working in this department have explained to me their budget barely allows them to perform any services beyond paying for the basic costs of operation.

Therefore, Citibus is the only mode of transportation available to the multitudes of disabled people currently enrolled in classes here.

It is obvious that Citibus provides a No. 2: Withdraw from the uni- crucial service to our school. Their services must be maintained, but is charging every student for them really necessary? Is it possible that reforms in the financial policy of the SGA or the Texas Tech administration could help cover the cost of buses?





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- John Steinmetz is a senior finance major from Fort Worth.

No. 3: Begin to study Asian philosophy and learn how to control the natural pains of the body with the secret powers of the mind.

No. 4: Ease my troubles and reduce travel time by taking the bus (I think I'll pick door No. 4).

Maybe the university could secure some type of grant money for these services. I guess only time can tell.

- Nicholas Miller is a freshman history major from Joshua.

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Bone marrow donors have chance to save lives

By Matthew Massie/Staff Reporter

Scott Brem of Amarillo was diagnosed with leukemia Dec. 7, 1989. After being diagnosed with leukemia he said he underwent a long year of chemotherapy and radiation to remove malignant white cells from his body.

In November the following year, doctors gave Brem less than two weeks cent chance of surviving, if given a transplant in time.

Fortunately, Brem received his transplant in time and is alive to tell eases. his story.

ing situations, donors are needed for a bone marrow drive, which will take place Wednesday and Thursday in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recre Recreational Sports, said 88 percent potential to save a life.'

ation Center.

The drive will be from 3 to 7 p.m. on both days and is attempting to gain support for National Bone Marrow Awareness Month.

The bone marrow drive taking place this week will create a list of those who come to donate and add the list to a national registry of bone marrow donors.

The donors will be contacted if to live, Brem said, and only a 10 per- they are a match for a patient and are needed to give their own bone marrow to assist a patient suffering from leukemia or other blood-related dis-

If a student is a match, all their To assist others in life-threaten- expenses will be paid for the donation of the genetic make up of blood. process. Students who donate will remain on the list until the age of 60. Betty Blanton, associate director of

of bone marrow donors on the national registry are white.

"I would strongly urge any student who is of Hispanic or African-American descent to get out on Wednesday and Thursday and donate, Blanton said. "The fact of the matter is that we have a very low number of non-Caucasian donors, and those people who are diagnosed with leukemia that are among the black and Hispanic communities need donations, too."

Blanton said it is common that people needing bone marrow transplants can only receive donations from inside their own ethnic groups because

"College students are looking for ways to give back to the community," Blaton said. "And this way has the

Donors of bone marrow can assist patients who are terminally ill from the effects of blood and bone marrow diseases, mainly leukemia.

According to the National Cancer Institute's Web site, it is estimated that about 27,000 adults and 2,000 children are affected with leukemia each year. The disease tends to be more common in males and in children and affects more of those who are of Caucasian descent. It is not a common disease among those of African-American heritage.

Leukemia is a cancer of the blood that results in the overproduction of white blood cells. White blood cells are the key component in fighting infection. When these cells are overproduced, usually the overproduced cells mutated and are unable to fight infection like normal white blood cells

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do, according to the Cancer Institute's system, he said. Web site.

This becomes a problem for the body when it becomes infected internally, is bruised or is bleeding. Doctors normally use radiation and chemotherapy on their patients to kill the mutated white cells, but in the process, bone marrow becomes damaged and cannot produce as many red blood cells and blood platelets as it needs to sustain a healthy person.

When doctors found a viable donor, they gave Brem increased treatments of radiation and chemotherapy to kill the mutated white cells. The treatment almost killed him; and after his new bone marrow was injected into his bloodstream, he had to spend the next few months of his life in a germ-free bubble because chemotherapy had destroyed his immune

count was close in several states,

said. "Go ask all the people in

Florida who voted for the Green

Barrett Brannon, a sophomore

"You're voting on who's going

make decisions for us," he said.

Brannon said people who do not

Laura Putnam, a senior adver-

she is registered but she is not vot-

ing because she would have to

drive home to do so. She said vot-

ing is important if a voter feels pas-

sionately about an issue or a can-

president is, but everything else,

"I really care about who the

didate, but only then.

party."

He has lived the better part of the last decade in good health, he said, and has had no real remission of his cancer because of bone marrow donation.

"Since my transplant, I have enjoyed a wonderful life. I have gotten married, had children; I go mountain biking, jet skiing, and had my donor not taken the time to do something for someone else, I wouldn't be here today," Brem said.

Brem said most people do not get a chance to be in a position to save a life.

"Very few people get to be in the situation to do something heroic and courageous like save people from a burning building, or detain an armed robber during a holdup," he said. "There is no risk involved in donating your time, and a blood sample. It changed my life."

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATE Greg Abbott speaks to supporters during a campaign stop at the Merket Alumni Center on Monday afternoon as Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, stands behind him.

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need help getting food," he said. "I think many times we underestimate how many people need help."

The Marketing Association also got a head start with helping out for the canned food drive at Tech.

keting major from Abilene and presi- a tradition because of the program's dent of TMA, said members of TMA success.

The members delivered grocery bags to 11 different neighborhoods on Oct. 29 for residents to fill with canned goods. The members picked up the canned goods on Halloween. "Our goal is to help the food bank

as much as we can," she said. "Our goal was to collect 1,000 pounds, and I think we have already surpassed it."

She said TMA is going to try to Allison Woodlock, a senior mar- make Trick or Treat for Canned Goods

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Abbott also addressed the situation in Tulia, which Attorney General John Cornyn is working on.

His focus also is on protecting vulnerable people, he said. He wants to ensure children are safe from sexual predators, both on the Internet and on the ground. The Internet is especially a big concern of his, because the attorney general is actively involved in Net-based crimes.

Abbott said he also will focus on child support services to make sure the 1 million children who fall uncare of.

"Failure to pay child support is a form of child abuse," he said.

Abbott ended with a final reminder for everyone to make his or her voice heard in selecting officials.

Brian Collins, an assistant professor in the department of political science, said the election taking

dents who bring canned foods, and TMA will collect donations at the end of the week, Woodlock said.

Giving back to the community by gathering food donations is something TMA members can do to help; she said.

"We're really blessed because we're in college," Woodlock said. "We are all really lucky, and it's important for us to give back to others who aren't as

including Florida and New the far-reaching effects it will have. "It's important because the con-Mexico. "There's the realization that trol of the House and the Senate is at stake at the national level," he your vote can actually end up selecting the candidate," Collins said. "A few districts may mean the

difference between a Republicancontrolled House and a Democratcontrolled House." Currently, the Democrats control

business major from Dalhart, said the Senate, with 50 seats. The Rehe used early voting and it is defipublicans lost control in 2001 after Vermont Sen. James Jeffords turned nitely important. independent, leaving them with only 49 seats. The Republicans have a majority in the House by about seven seats. The election could go vote do not have the right to comeither way, Collins said. plain about who is elected.

Both major parties also are workder its umbrella are properly taken ing hard to increase voter turnout tising major from Grapevine, said for this election, which Collins sees as important to the democratic process. Voting is one of the few ways, and sometimes the only way, for the average citizen to make his or her voice heard.

One vote also can swing the election, as evidenced by the 2000 presidential election, which the vote I'm not that involved in," she said.

Karen King, director of develop-

"Last year, the student body con-

ment and food bank operations of the

South Plains Food Bank, said every year

Tech students help out tremendously.

tributed over 30,000 (pounds)," she

said. "We're so grateful to the students

and faculty at Tech; they make such a

lucky."

difference."

needs food throughout the year but this time of the year is crucial because of the holidays.

She said the food from the TechCanShare Food Drive would be used for holiday food baskets for the needy.

The TechCanShare Food drive will run through Friday. Food can be dropped off at tables set up in the Stu-She said the food bank always dent Union.

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there, too."

Giaccardo, an associate professor of architecture, said the College of Architecture also had at least one account reclaimed without prior notice.

"I first heard about it in the College of Architecture." Giaccardo said. "To date I am not aware of any communications to the deans and associate deans. That's a pretty high level, and they should have been informed ahead of time."

Giaccardo said the funds taken from the College of Architecture were used primarily to pay graduate students.

"Four (thousand) or \$5,000, and all of a sudden it was gone," he said. "The concern from our point of view is why is such a little bit of money being taken off the table?"

Giaccardo said he is concerned that if the reason for the sweeping of accounts is not made public, faculty members will be left to assume the worst.

"I am very worried what will happen to the faculty is what we go on when we don't have the facts," he said. " When that happens we go off of rumor and innuendo, which is almost always wrong. The facts are always better and clarity is always better."

began a new project this semester for the TechCanShare Food Drive. The organization began Trick or

Treat for Canned Goods, she said.

pounds of canned goods, she said. This week, many marketing professors are giving extra credit to stu-

Their overall goal is to raise 1,500



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A STORY OF SORROW, SILENCE AND SUICIDE

Andrea Cooper tells about her daughter Kristin's rape and subsequent death

By Lynette Jubay/Staff Reporter

A crowd of people poured into the Red Raider Ballroom at the Student Union Monday night to listen to Andrea Cooper tell her daughter's tragic story of acquaintance rape and consequent suicide.

the ballroom and many people stood against the walls around the room.

mother of the victim, Kristin Cooper, courage people with these problems to travels to more than 45 schools a year telling her daughter's story in hopes of helping others with rape, depression and suicide issues.

Cooper said Kristin committed suicide Dec. 31, 1995. She said she did not know Kristin had been raped until two weeks after her daughter's death. Effects from Kristin's rape led Kristin to her death, she said.

"Kristin's Story" is an educational

shared with many. She said she has taken it as her mission to speak about these issues and share her story with others.

"There was such a need because nobody talks about rape," Cooper said. keep happening."

Cooper said her main objective in get help.

"I just hope it leads them to going to professional counseling," Cooper said. "People think they can handle it by themselves, but they can't. And that's when it leads to suicide."

The message is not just for women, Cooper said. She said she also has a message for men and how to support a selves, they get happy because they rape victim.

"I have found so many women will

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and motivational story Cooper has tell their male friends before their female friends," Cooper said.

Cooper said one in three women will be raped in their lifetime, and one in four women will be sexually assaulted or raped while in college.

She also said 85 percent of rape "It's like this big, hidden secret. If I victims are raped by someone they About 700 chairs were set up in keep silent about it, it is just going to know, and 95 percent of rapes are never reported.

"Until women get strong enough Cooper, a professional speaker and sharing this story with others is to en- to report, nothing will change," Cooper said.

Cooper said victims of depression show several signs, and she wants to make others aware of these signs so they can help those who need help. She said one of the signs of depressed people who are on the verge of committing suicide is that they are happy.

"Many times before they kill themfound a way out," Cooper said. She said she noticed this happiness with Kristin when she came home for Christmas in 1995.

Cooper is a Delta Delta Delta alumna and Kristin was a member of Alpha Chi Omega; Tri-Delt, A-Chithe presentation.

design major from Lubbock and president of A-Chi-O, said the speech was a motivational speech, which targeted signs of depression and emphasized the gets to the point of suicide." importance of Cooper's visit.

cause our next major issue that we will be facing as college students is suicide," Ginn said.

She said suicide was the main topic at a national convention she attended,

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and she learned suicide is a main issue O and Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored college students will face in the future. "(The speech) will help us recog-Elizabeth Ginn, a senior interior nize friends who are depressed," Ginn

said. "(The speech) will help us better understand friends who need help but aren't saying anything, before it

"I think it is very important be- Panhellenic president, said she heard Cooper speak once before in Chicago at a convention. She said the presentation is something everyone should attend.

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wonderful, wonderful story. Everybody needs to hear it for sure."

Roya Dinbali, a junior pre-medicine major from Houston and vice president for risk management for A-Chi-O, said hard work was put into bringing Cooper to Tech.

"College is such a crazy time in Courtney Turner, Tech's life," Dinbali said. "This is something we all need to be aware about."

Sarah Broyles, a senior advertising major from Corpus Christi and a member of Tri-Delt, helped organize Cooper's visit. Broyles, along with "It's amazing," Turner said. "It's a Roya Dinbali and Laci Stone, Tech

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Theta president, started working on Cooper's visit in March. Broyles said it was important for Cooper to address these issues.

"It is such a big problem that affects college students," Broyles said. "It is a problem that affects everyone."

Stone, a senior general business major from Shallowater, said Kristin's story affects many different people.

"It's very surprising the number of people it will touch," Stone said. "It's really geared towards all sexes, ages groups and nationalities."

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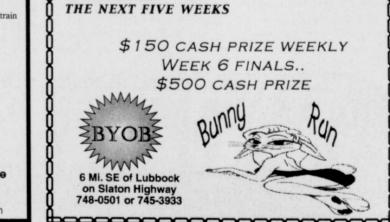
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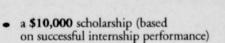
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Visualization helps Johnson kill record

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech outside hitter Kelly Johnson set the school record for kills in a match Wednesday night. The scary part is she knew she would play well.

As Johnson glared with her arms crossed in practice, she proceeded to say, "I'm in the zone."

In the zone she was, as she pounded out 35 kills on the night and hit .301 with seven errors.

Johnson did not initially remember saying she was in the zone, but that is her goal every night.

"It's my goal to try and make the team better," Johnson said. "If I do my part, then maybe I can encourage someone else to step up their game."

in 1999.

Laura Grote said Johnson's athletic ability is outstanding, and she is a big part of the team because of what she

brings every night. "She's very athletic. She always gets the job done, and she puts the ball

away," Grote said. "She brings a lot of energy to the team.' Tech head coach Jeff Nelson said

he was impressed with Johnson's JOHNSON FILE play on Wednes-NAME: Kelly Johnson day, and she did

CLASSIFICATION: Sophomore well in more **POSITION:** Outside Hitter than just kills. HOMETOWN: Fort Worth HIGH SCHOOL: Arlington Heights solid and did a 2001-02 STATS: • Has started all 21 lot of things matches. •Leads team with 355 kills well," Nelson and 34 service aces. • Has 135 digs. said. "Most im-NOTES: Set the school record with portant was the 35 kills last week in one match. The big thrust in our previous record was held by Colleen offense, but she Smith who had 34 kills in a match took a lot of swings for us. When you swing

that many times, keeping your percentage high is very difficult, and she still hit over .300."

Johnson took 93 swings, and Nelson said he has never had a player have that many attempts in a match. Nelson described Johnson as a dy-

namic player that can take control of tent and never let my teammates

a match. She did that Wednesday down and win big games," Johnson night in game five as she had seven said. "It's a self-fulfilling prophecy. I kills of Tech's 13 points.

Johnson said a new aspect of her game is her mental approach, which is how she gets in the zone.

"Volleyball is like every other sport," Johnson said. "It's 99 percent mental. If you start preparing yourself for the day when you wake up, you can do anything."

Grote said Johnson has started vi-"She was sualizing the matches and how she will play.

"Kelly tells Jessy or I, 'I'm going to do this tonight,' and she goes out and does it," Grote said.

Johnson said this year is the first time her psyche has not hampered her performance.

"Being more physical and emotional is my strength," Johnson said. "But not until this year did the mental aspect of my game help me."

In the past, Johnson would dwell on being blocked or on a bad perfor- record, but it will not mean anything mance. This year Johnson said she does unless the team does not achieve its not let it bother her, and she tries to have as few sub par matches as possible.

"This year I just want to be consis-

only think positive things, and never think any negatives."

Her dedication to the game is obvious.

"She gives 100 percent and goes hard," Nelson said. "She always wants to do well, and she gives us everything she has."

Johnson has taken the role to lead emotionally and performance-wise.

"I think when she plays well she provides a lot of energy for this group," Nelson said. "She has a good attitude that gives that spark for the team." Grote said the team follows the

model Johnson has made. "She's the type of player that leads

by example, and every team needs that," Grote said. "She goes out and gets it done. She fires us up and gets us going not only in how she plays but her attitude."

Johnson said it is nice to have the main goal.

"It will mean something if we don't make it to the playoffs," Johnson said. "I hate to lose more than anything."



TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Kelly Johnson makes a kill attempt during Tech's loss against Kansas State last week.

Kevin Steele said time frame made Baylor job impossible

coach Kevin Steele said the shrinking time frame he was given to turn replaced, was just 4-18 in his two sea- 21 - since breaking their 29-game around the program made his job virtually impossible to complete.

"To turn around a program and build a program pretty much from the depths in 3 1/2 years is difficult to do," Steele said Monday, a day after he was fired. "I was very disappointed in the demands and the allotted time frame.

Steele will coach the final three games of his fourth season, starting Saturday at No. 4 Texas. The Bears (3-6, 1-4, Big 12) then play No. 1 Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

While Steele didn't elaborate on those demands, he knows "we certainly needed to win more football games."

Steele is 9-33 overall and the Bears have won just one of its 29 Big 12 games. Steele reportedly has at least two seasons left on his contract, newspaper ads. but the only private school in the firm contract details.

takes time," Steele said during the until after the season. weekly Big 12 coaches teleconference, his first public comments since longer after a 62-11 loss Saturday at the firing. "I'm very proud that we Texas Tech. That was the fourth

WACO (AP) — Fired Baylor are leaving it better than we got it." straight loss for the Bears — a stretch

sons. Baylor hasn't had a winning sea- Big 12 losing streak with a 35-32 win son since 1995.

Athletic director Tom Stanton, who plans to begin the search for ishing out the season he can prove Steele's successor in the upcoming to the players that they are not the weeks, was hospitalized Monday because of an atrial flutter in his heart. School officials said that the 51-year- ment on them. It's not their fault, old Stanton was expected to undergo they didn't cause this," he said. a minor corrective procedure Tuesday but could be back to work by the end of the week.

The pressure has been mounting on Stanton and other school administrators since a season-opening 70-22 loss at California in which the Bears trailed 35-0 in the first quarter. comment publicly. Disgruntled alumni paid to have a plane fly a banner over the stadium during a home game with anti-Steele sentiments and followed that with

Still, Stanton, school president conference refuses to release or con- Robert B. Sloan Jr., and the school's Board of Regents had indicated that "It's tough. It's a process, and it Steele's status wouldn't be addressed

But Stanton did not wait any

Dave Roberts, the coach Steele in which they were outscored 181over Kansas on Oct. 5.

> Steele said he hopes that by finreason he got fired.

> "Me being fired isn't an indict-"We're not going to lose our class and integrity. I'm going to make sure they understand it's not an indictment on them."

> Players contacted on the Waco campus Monday expressed shock and disappointment, but none would

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(AP) -Duke is returning all five starters from a Final Four team. No wonder it's starting the season at No. 1.

The Blue Devils were an overwhelming choice for the top spot in The Associated Press preseason women's basketball poll Monday, the team's first No. 1 ranking.

Duke's women never had been higher than third.

"We see it as a great honor," coach Gail Goestenkors said. "We understand it doesn't mean anything. It's

Duke ranked No. 1; Texas Tech No. 7 in first women's AP poll the postseason ranking we're after." Duke received 38 of 44 first-place votes from a national media panel for a total of 1,093 points. Tennessee was second with 1,049 points, LSU third with

941, and defending national champion Connecticut fourth with 873.

Tennessee, which has led the preseason poll a record 10 times, received four first-place votes. LSU and Connecticut each had one.

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for Connecticut since it was No. 4 in the final poll of the 1998-99 season. Connecticut lost four senior start-



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ers from a team that went 39-0 and gave the school its third NCAA title. The Huskies had been No. 1 in 19 straight polls and 49 of the last 56.

Kansas State, which went 26-8 last season using freshmen and sophomores, was fifth, and Stanford was sixth. Texas At No. 3, LSU has its highest rank- Tech, Purdue, Georgia and Notre

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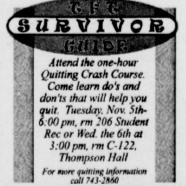
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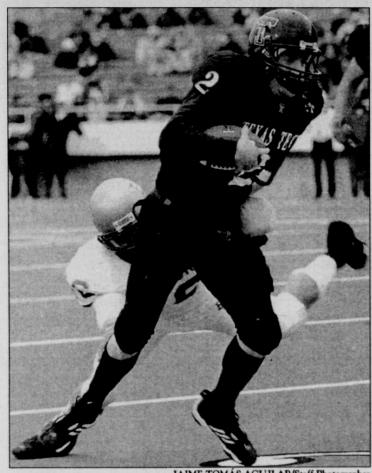
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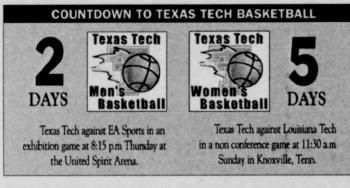
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Raider reserves enjoy feast against Baylor



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK B.J. Symons shakes off Baylor linebacker Justin Crooks during the second half of the Red Raiders' 62-11 win against the Bears on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.



Ohio State passes Miami for No. 2 in BCS standings

(AP) - Look who's No. 2 in the new Bowl Championship Series

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

During the past three seasons, Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury has completed 263 passes Welker for 3,263 receiving yards, but Tech, because against Baylor it was their backups along with the rest of the Tech reserves who got an opportunity to shine.

Tech quarterback B.J. Symons threw for 95 yards and three touchdown passes during a 62-11 rout of Baylor. Two of his touchdown passes Symons potential, and said he is delwere to Welker and Francis' backups, Dupree Scovell and Armon Durrough. Symons and Scovell started the backup action on the day in the nation he'd probably be with a 38-yard pass that put the Raidremembered his first touchdown re- he's waiting his time." ceptions well

"B.J. looked at me and told me I had an outside release," Scovell said. "After I caught it, I didn't even think about being tackled. It was pretty fun, field. pretty emotional. I acted like a fool afterward."

Durrough also got his first touchdown catch in the game off of a fourth-quarter pass from Symons. ers and put the culminating touch on worse," Scovell said. the game for Tech.

"B.J. was trying to get me in the zone," Durrough said. "We ran a short slant route, and I put a pretty good move on a guy off the line of scrimmage. B.J. just threw in between two defenders.'

Symons' day was a hot topic at the post-game press conference and at practice the next night. The two receivers were pleased to speak about Symons' performance.

Durrough said he was impressed with Symon's performance, but said the quarterback's showing against the Bears was anything but shocking.

"It was a great performance by to receivers Carlos Francis and Wes B.J., but to be honest with you, I wasn't shocked," Durrough said. "The this story is not about the triplets of throws he made in the game are the same throws he makes in practice all the time. It also was important to his confidence. He knows he can make those throws in practice, but to get in the game and make those will help him next year."

> Scovell was in agreement about egated to the bench simply because he plays behind Kingsbury.

We feel like at any other school starter," Scovell said. "We have a ers ahead 49-3. A day later, Scovell Heisman candidate on the team, but

Being a backup is part of the game, and Scovell is a humble recipient of his role. Scovell said his job is to be ready to take Welker's place on the

Scovell and Welker also are roommates off the field, and Scovell said the living arrangement is a fun environment formerly full of pranks.

We had to call them off though The three-yard pass split two defend- because each one was worse and

The two players are the same age,

which may hamper Scovell's chances of jumping to the first string, but in the case of Symons he will have a year to be the starter if he retains his current role.

Many were wondering who could fill the shoes of the Heisman candidate Kingsbury, and Symons hopes his performance answered some of those questions.

"There's a lot of questions that coach Leach faces," Symons said. "People want to know who's going to be the quarterback when Kliff is gone. I think being able to play well will show people I am capable of doing that.'

Symons reiterated that he was happy to get a shot at extended playing time despite how he played and said after how well he played, it is even livelier.

"There's a little more pep in your step maybe when you get significant minutes on the field and you get in a rhythm. Then you wake up the next day knowing you threw three touchdowns," Symons said.

Symons admitted to being a little nervous his first play in the game knowing he would be on the field for a longer amount of time than usual.

A couple of plays later, he found Scovell streaking toward the end zone.

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The touchdown receptions by Scovell and Durrough further deepens a receiving corps for both quarterbacks that many speculated might be the deepest in the nation.

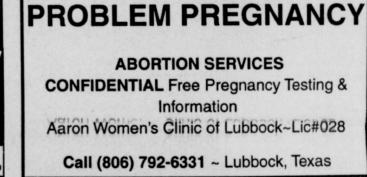
This season 18 different players have receptions for Tech. Against Baylor, two receivers, Slade Hodges and Joey Hawkins, caught their first passes for the Raiders, and Scovell said he was happy to see the deeper reserves get some time in the game.

"It was great to see the guys behind me play," Scovell said. "I've been where they are. Day-in and dayout you bust your ass to prove yourself. Coach Briles and I were talking about it, and the later it happens for you the more you appreciate it. You definitely cherish your moments here.'

Durrough, who has seen significant playing time in the offense this season, said the new receivers getting into the action will improve practice and is a great bonus for those players.

"It's exciting because those guys come out here every day and bust it at practice, but they don't have an opportunity to do it on game day," Durrough said. "It's going to make practice a lot better. With everybody getting into the game, they feel like, 'yeah I'm a part of this team.""





standings.

Ohio State, helped by a big quality win over Washington State earlier this year and Miami's drop in The Associated Press poll, has overtaken the Hurricanes in the standings released Monday.

The Buckeyes jumped three spots and nudged past defending champion Miami, which stayed unbeaten while posting its school-record 30th consecutive win Saturday, 42-17 against a weak Rutgers team.

But the Hurricanes had to rally in the fourth quarter, and that cost them. Oklahoma remained No. 1 while Ohio State moved into second with 5.57 points, 0.44 ahead of Miami.

The top two teams in the final BCS standings released Dec. 8 will play in the national title game at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 3.

"We are proud of what our young men have done to date," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "But we know if we don't play our best road game of the year at Purdue, we won't be No. 2 next week."

Ohio State has a 6.17 composite total, compared to Miami's 6.01. But the Buckeyes got a 0.6 deduction for a 25-7 victory over Washington State on Sept. 14. Miami has no bonuspoint deductions.



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Sam's Place Chitwood/Weymouth	742-4150	 Two-week scheduling process with for every other weekend off.
Sam's Place Sneed	742-0738	 Most student employees averag hours per week depending upon circumstances.
The Market at Stangel/Murdough	742-2679	 Beginning pay rate currently \$ with a 35¢/hour increase after 6 training time and completion of classes.

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