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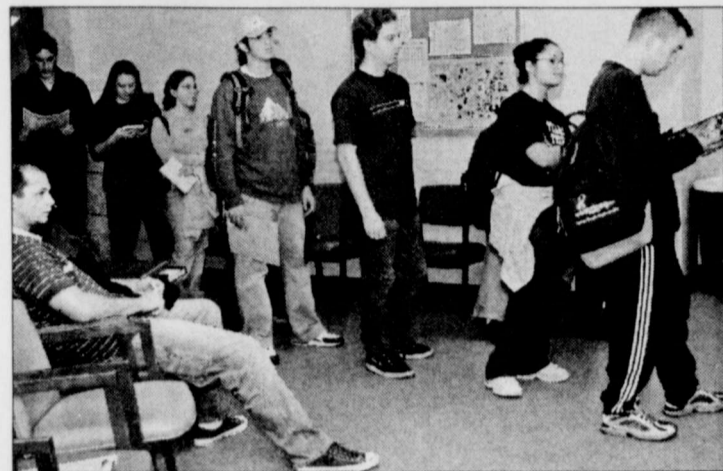
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Registration begins, causing office overflow



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STUDENTS WAIT IN line in the College of Arts and Sciences advising center in 102 Holden Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

With the spring semester approaching fast, the Texas Tech advising offices are packed, and students are gearing up for registration.

Registration runs through Nov. 19. Only students enrolled in the fall 2002 semester can register with advance registration, which began with graduate students on Monday.

According to the TechSIS Web site, registration is organized by classification and last name.

Tech student records specialist Norma Ramos said if a student encounters problems registering for a class or if the class is full, the student needs to meet with the professor of

that class and the department. The department or professor will provide an override form, which Ramos said is now called a permit, and the student may attempt to get into the class. Ramos said the Registrar does not normally provide that particular service.

Ramos emphasized that students need to look into possible holds on their records.

"We've gotten a lot of calls on holds this semester," Ramos said.

She said outstanding tuition payments and fee balances are the most common holds. These holds will usually prevent a student from registering for classes.

To view holds, students can access

TechSIS at www.techsis.admin.ttu.edu/ student.

In addition to registering for classes, many students encounter the need for advisement in their colleges, Ramos said. Ramos said there has not been any evidence or calls about problems with advising.

"Right now grad students, seniors, and juniors are registering," she said. "Advising is usually necessary with sophomores and freshmen, and they haven't registered yet."

However, some colleges struggle with advising as student-to-adviser ratios may be insufficient to meet needs, Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo said.

"Tech has a long way to go to im-

prove on advising," she said. "The purpose of advising is not to be told what you already know, but to be updated on acceptable classes for your major, and what they need to know for semesters in the future. I need to know what is going to get me out of here."

Stumbo said she and the SGA have encountered complaints about advising, adding it has negatively affected retention rates.

"So many students run into walls, give up and go elsewhere," Stumbo said. "They feel the people helping them aren't educated in what they're doing."

Megan, a junior sociology major

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Process delay root of money concerns

By Michael Castellon/
Staff Reporter

Texas Tech officials responded Tuesday to faculty concerns about the university's recapturing of departmental funds after failing to return calls Monday.

Tech President David Schmidly said the recapturing of some departmental funds was the result of a delay in a standard university process.

"There is no money missing at Texas Tech University," Schmidly said. "There were some delays in carrying over the accounts. That delay had led to a bunch of rumors that accounts had been swept."

Schmidly said the university routinely reclaims unused money from departments at the end of each fiscal year to disperse elsewhere. The funds are typically reclaimed in September, but because of a delay in procedures, funds were not reacquired until mid-October, Schmidly said.

"In order to keep our growth in place, we've had to transfer money around the institution to pay our faculty salaries," Schmidly said.

The Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors met Monday to discuss the university's seemingly random reclamation of funds, citing a lack of communication between faculty, departmental officials and upper-level university administrators.

Bob Rhoades, associate dean for finance and administrative services at the Rawls College of Business, said he believes the university's reclaiming of funds is the result of a tighter fiscal situation at the university.

"The university is having some financial difficulty in doing all the things we've asked them to do," Rhoades said. "To say I would enjoy having funds stripped from our college is a lie, but sometimes things like this have to happen for the university to be the best it can possibly be."

Rhoades said the College of Business has not recently experienced a recapturing of funds but is prepared to handle such an event.

"It has not happened to use yet," Rhoades said. "This happened to us last year, but the amount of funds reclaimed was insignificant. It could possibly happen before the end of the year, but when you end up with an unexpected surprise, you have to handle it."

Dean of Architecture Andrew Vernoooy said he is confident with the university's ability to manage departmental funds.

"I think at this point we're lucky compared to other universities," Vernoooy said. "Some universities have had to resort to closing programs or combining programs within colleges that have no business being combined."

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Report cites decline in county STD rate

By Jacqueline Marshall/
Staff Reporter

According to the Texas Department of Health's annual report, sexually transmitted diseases have decreased in Lubbock County in 2001.

Although numbers are decreasing in the Lubbock County, the rate per capita is still twice the average for the state of Texas, said Eric T. Benson, team leader for the STD/HIV program for the TDH Region 1.

"We still have some of the highest rates of gonorrhea and chlamydia," said Benson.

Benson said the STD's that have the highest number of reports are chlamydia and gonorrhea and are a problem in Lubbock County. He said this problem is because of youth having unprotected sex and the lack of sex education.

The 2001 rate for chlamydia in Texas was 333 per 100,000 people, Benson said. Lubbock County was 550 per 100,000. The rate for gonorrhea in 2001 was 142 per 100,000 for Texas

and 224 per 100,000 for Lubbock County.

The number of people with AIDS and HIV are comparatively low to the rest of the state, but the rates are increasing, Benson said. He said usually when there are high rates of STDs, it is expected that HIV will be similar because of the amount of unprotected sex and the spread of other sexually transmitted diseases.

"We are riding on the wall of what we can expect," Benson said.

Benson said there has been a decrease in rates from 2000 to 2001 for chlamydia and gonorrhea. The rate for gonorrhea has dropped about 30 percent from 2000 to 2001. The rate for chlamydia has dropped about 7 percent from the previous year.

"For the year of 2001, we won the battle, but as far as the overall war, we've have a long way to go," Benson said.

Benson said reported diseases such as chlamydia, gonorrhea and HIV, are

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GOP TOPS TEXAS



REPUBLICANS CHEER AS the election results come back at the Lubbock County Republican headquarters Tuesday night. Republican candidates dominated the race for Texas offices.

Election Day ends with Republicans sweeping state offices

By Heidi Toth/
Staff Reporter

With control of the U.S. House and Senate up for grabs, representatives from all parties spent Tuesday night impatiently waiting for election results.

The Lubbock County Republican Party did not wait in vain. Gov. Rick Perry was elected to continue as governor of Texas, while Attorney General John Cornyn defeated former Dallas mayor Ron Kirk for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Phil Gramm. Republican David Dewhurst captured the lieutenant governor's position.

Dan Isett, the Lubbock County Republican Party chairman, summed up his feelings concerning the results.

"I'm a happy camper," he said.

Larry Combest held onto his House seat with more than 90 percent of the vote, while Mac

Thornberry, U.S. representative from a neighboring district, and Robert Duncan, the state senator from Lubbock, also retained their positions. Republican Greg Abbott won the Texas attorney general's office.

Local voters approved the bond allotting funds to build a new Lubbock County jail by more than 60 percent.

Isett said early in the evening that he was pleased with voter turnout, as well as how the numbers were looking. Tom Head, a Lubbock County judge, agreed with Isett's statement.

"If the numbers hold like they're doing right now, the Republicans will do very well," he said. "But it's way too early to tell."

By 8:30 p.m. CNN had declared Perry the winner, with about 60 percent of the vote. Cornyn finished with more than 50 percent, about 14 percentage points ahead of Kirk. The lieutenant governor's race was the closest, with Dewhurst walking away with

Projected Election Winners	
Editor's note: Projected results indicate 94 percent of the votes from Lubbock County. They were gathered at about midnight.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • U.S. Senate John Cornyn(R)-71% Ron Kirk(D)-28% • U.S. Representative-District 19 Larry Combest(R)-91% Larry Johnson(L)-9% • Governor Rick Perry(R)-68% Tony Sanchez(D)-29% • Lt. Governor David Dewhurst(R)-62% John Sharp(D)-36% • Attorney General Greg Abbott(R)-69% Kirk Watson(D)-28% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Senator-District 28 Robert Duncan(R)-91% Jon Ensor(L)-9% • State Representative-District 83 Delwin Jones(R)-91% David Scott(L)-9% • State Representative-District 84 Carl Isett(R)-66% Yolanda Guerrero(D)-31% • Jail Proposition For-61% Against-39%
SOURCE: City of Lubbock Web site	

a five-point win.

Isaac Albarado, a senior political science and English major from Ballinger, is the state chairman of the Texas Federation of College Republicans. He called the outcome "fantastic."

"Lubbock County and the state of Texas are Republican country," he said.

The fight is not over yet, he said, but Republican candidates are doing well across the nation, which bodes well for President Bush.

"We need to help him get his agenda — that, we all know, is right for America right now," he said.

According to CBS News, Repub-

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The Rundown



Glitches to delay Tarrant ballot count Coast Guard steps up patrols for immigrants Pro-democracy block, Islamic parties join

FORT WORTH (AP) — Voting results from Tarrant County will have to be recounted late Tuesday and may not be finalized until Wednesday night because of a programming error that failed to tally straight party votes, officials said.

County election administrator Robert Parten said officials discovered early Tuesday morning that the glitch was causing ballots cast for a straight party vote to go untallied. That means no candidate received a vote on that ballot.

Parten decided to count all the ballots at the downtown Fort Worth office after confirming that another problem was occurring with voting machines throughout the county.

About 17,000 absentee ballots and all votes cast Tuesday would need to be recounted, Parten said.

"It's exactly the same procedure as a recount," Parten said. "We want to let everyone know the election results will be counted accurately and as expeditiously as we possibly can."

Parten said a total of 360,000 votes were expected to be cast in Tarrant County.

About 100,000 votes cast in early voting and 20,000 mail-in ballots should be tallied by Tuesday night. Those results will likely be released Tuesday night.

Tarrant County is the state's fourth-largest county and has 876,576 registered voters.

The ballots from the precincts will be read by a high-speed scanner than can process about 200 ballots a minute, Parten said. Election officials were trying to round up another high-speed scanner and were reprogramming smaller vote-counting machines to speed up the process, he said.

Parten said the county's new electronic voting machines had no problems counting early votes that were cast. Problems were limited to the older optical scanning machines, Parten said.

Tarrant County Republican Party chairwoman Pat Carlson said she's worried the computer glitches could affect GOP candidates because Republicans tend to vote straight party more than Democrats.

MIAMI (AP) — The Coast Guard said Tuesday it has stepped up sea and air patrols in response to a possible increase in the flow of illegal immigrants from Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Cuba.

The increase was announced as 19 Haitians were sent back home. They were the only ones who failed to get ashore when an overcrowded wooden freighter carrying more than 225 Haitians ran aground in Miami one week ago.

"We are preparing just in case — better to be safe than sorry," Luis Diaz, a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami, said of the increased interdiction efforts. "We don't want to see more boats like that. The trip is extremely dangerous."

Diaz wouldn't give details on the increased interdiction. The Coast Guard regularly patrols the Windward Pass off western Haiti, the Old Bahama Channel between Haiti and Florida, and the Straits of Florida separating Florida, Cuba and the Bahamas.

It is normal U.S. policy to repatriate all immigrants picked up at sea, after brief shipboard interviews by immigration officials.

The 19 immigrants turned over to Haitian officials Tuesday had been held on a Coast Guard cutter since being taken into custody on Oct. 29.

"That is really a travesty of justice because their reasons for leaving Haiti have not changed, whether they arrived on land or not," said Marleine Bastien, a spokeswoman for Haitian Women of Miami.

Haitian groups throughout south Florida organized more protests Tuesday after the Coast Guard announced the repatriation. Demonstrations have taken place daily since the Haitians were detained.

The other immigrants aboard the freighter, all Haitians except for three people from the Dominican Republic, made it ashore and remain in detention. They await asylum hearings, except for six Haitians accused of running the smuggling operation.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Hardline Islamic parties and a pro-democracy block in Pakistan agreed to join forces Tuesday, giving them the parliamentary majority needed to form a coalition government and possibly choose a pro-Taliban cleric as prime minister.

Political allies of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf refused to concede defeat and said they were also working to form a majority. In Pakistani politics, positions can be fluid and coalitions short-lived.

The religious and pro-democracy parties said they would announce their choice for prime minister on Wednesday, but officials in both camps say the top spot would likely go to Fazl-ur Rahman, head of Jamiat-e-ulema Islam, or the Party of Islamic Clerics.

The pro-Musharraf Quaid-e-Azam faction of the Pakistan Muslim League won the most seats in the Oct. 10 elections, but fell short of a majority, and the parties have been jockeying to form a coalition ever since.

The grouping of religious parties, called the United Action Forum, or Muthida Majlis-e-Amal, came in third on the strength of an anti-American, pro-Taliban platform.

"We have reached an agreement with leaders of Muthida Majlis-e-Amal to form a coalition government," Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan, head of the 15-party Alliance for the Restoration of Democracy said Tuesday after talks with leaders of the religious grouping. "We have a majority to form a coalition government."

Both groups agreed to support Rahman as prime minister, said Riaz Durrani, a spokesman for the Islamic cleric. On Monday, Khan also said Rahman would be the group's likely candidate for prime minister.

There have been reports that Pakistan People's Party leader Mukhdoom Amin Fahim would insist on the prime minister's spot in return for his group's support of a coalition. The party is the largest member of the Alliance for the Restoration of Democracy.

Why do you think voting is important?

"Because it's one of those rights we have as American citizens, and we should use it to our full advantage. Not voting is like forfeiting that right."

Kevin McEwen
junior history major from San Antonio



"Voting is important because we need to get involved. As Latinos, we need to start getting more involved."

Oscar Macias
senior international business and Spanish major from Slaton



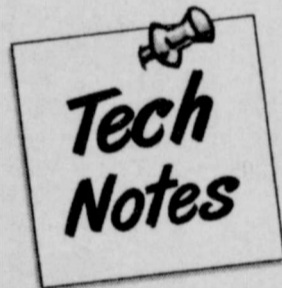
"Because it gives you a chance to express your opinion and make yourself count."

Courtney Bradley
freshman political science major from Dallas



"Every vote counts no matter what. People don't think that it matters, but it does."

Pashe Kelly
sophomore family financial planning major from Paris



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 Politic of Identity." Gracyk, who teaches at Minnesota State University, will address questions of 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 take place at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 301 Psychology. Bruce Wampold 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."

The Clint and Siva Chambers Lectures on the Great Plains will feature Elliott West at 7 p.m. Friday at the International Cultural Center. West's speech is titled "The Great Plains: America's Pathway."

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MI-Wa - Nov. 13	Mi-Wa - Nov. 18

Students are not permitted to register prior to assigned date.
Source: www.techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student

Registration

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who requested her last name not be printed, has complaints about some of the advising she has encountered.

"I was wrongly advised three times," she said.

She said she has encountered problems are based on misinformation, lack of education and miscommunication.

Megan said her adviser knows little about new criminology programs, and the Arts and Sciences' office has confused her on the difference between a major and an emphasis.

"Really, no one knows what's going on in other departments," she said. Arts and Sciences Dean Jane

Winer said she is "sure there are many examples of misadvising."

She said she hopes the college can continue to improve their advising, citing they have more advisers now than they have in the past.

"However, it's difficult to have people remain in jobs long enough to become experts," she said.

Winer said if students are having difficulty getting into classes or if sections are closed, they need to inform the office so new sections can be opened.

Students outside of Mass Communication adviser Janet Wright's office said they have a problem with Wright being the only undergraduate adviser in the school, but that her advising is "excellent," and she always tries to see every student that needs to see her.

Money

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Both the president and the provost seem to be responding to the financial situation in an efficient way, and that's encouraging."

Vernoooy said the university and its departments are being cautious in light of the state budget deficit and circumstances that normally arise during election years.

"For the moment, the budget we have is not clear to us," Vernoooy said. "But we're working on it daily to make sure we meet our requirements. Because of the state financial situation and the fact that we're in the middle of an election year, we don't have all the information yet."

One concern raised at Monday's AAUP meeting was the possibility of the university reallocating funds to compensate for a drastic budget shortfall elsewhere.

"That is not the case," Schmidly said. "Because of the slowness of the carryovers, people think something is going on. There is no missing

money, and there is no big uncovered secret we're trying to hide."

Schmidly said the university will make improved efforts to communicate with deans and departmental leaders in regard to funding issues.

"We're going to address the premise that we need to communicate better," Schmidly said. "We're going to be working with deans to address these issues. There are no secrets here."

Schmidly said the overall financial status at the university is stable, although officials are positioning themselves for possible funding cuts from the state legislature next year.

"The financial situation at this university is OK," Schmidly said. "But we are concerned about the next biennium and the potential for an overall decline in state funding."

The state legislature meets every two years to determine biennium funding for state institutions, based on criteria from previous years. State institution leaders have expressed considerable concern in recent months about January's legislative session, citing a projected state budget deficit of between \$5 billion and \$7 billion that may result in less funding.

Results

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icans needed 24 of the 34 Senate seats up for election, and the party was showing promise early on.

According to CNN, early results showed Republicans ahead in 22 of the 34 seats. The party also was ahead in the House of Representatives.

Imma Guerrero, the chairwoman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party, said she was disappointed with the results, but the party would keep going.

"Life goes on," she said. "As long as we don't lose the Senate, we have a chance of keeping things balanced."

She said she was extremely disappointed in the local races but not surprised.

"Lubbock being the kind of town it is, they're not going to elect someone on their credentials, and it's very sad," she said, adding that the democrats had several candidates locally who were well qualified.

Lubbock Democrat Ernestine Omega, an area teacher and election judge for the 72nd precinct, was pleased with what she called a "phenomenal turnout" in her precinct.

"Despite the outcome, by being American and voting we're showing power," Omega said. "That shows our system is working."

She stayed positive, even though the major state races went to the Republicans.

"I think our next step is to go back to the drawing board and make some positive changes," Omega said. "As

far as the Lubbock Democrats go, we need to refocus. We need to start backing ideas and not just parties."

Christy Martinez, the Democratic candidate for county treasurer, also expressed satisfaction with voter participation in this election, although she was not happy with the results.

"For me, the interesting thing is that people have voted strictly for their political party and not for the agenda," she said. "I will say the turnout was excellent. We registered so many new people just while I was campaigning."

Despite allegations that the Texas governor's race was one of the most negative in history, voters still turned out to express their opinions. Lubbock voters listed several reasons why they went to the polls Tuesday.

Dina Jeffries of Lubbock said voting was necessary, other than because the president told everyone who could to vote, but also because it sets a good example. She wants her children to know how important voting is.

"It shows our children to stand up and vote," she said.

Jeffries said the passengers of United Airlines Flight 93 highlighted the importance of voting on Sept. 11, 2001. They took a vote to determine what action they would take against the terrorists.

"That is true Americanism, that their last act was to take a vote," she said.

Susan Roberts of Levelland said she thought voting was so important she took her boss to the polling place.

"If you don't vote, you don't have a right to gripe," she said. "I've voted ever since I was 18 years old."

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all reported to the TDH and all names are kept confidential in their database.

Education is one aspect to help with the reduction of STD's, Benson said. Science shows teaching "scare tactics" do not work.

"Attitudes might be affected for a few days, but a positive effect has been a comprehensive sex-ed curriculum," Benson said.

Benson said adolescents should understand it is OK to ask questions about sex and expect to get an up-front answer.

Jo Henderson, health education

coordinator at Student Health Services, said getting an accurate statistic for Tech students infected with STDs is impossible. Students live throughout the city and not all students receive health care from Student Health Services, she said.

"Texas Tech is about the middle of the road compared to the rest of the Big 12," Henderson said.

Tech offers about 50 different programs from sex to relationships.

Brochures are given to all the resident assistants in the dorms, faculty and staff, and are available at Student Health Services in Thompson Hall.

All facts regarding sexually transmitted diseases can be found at www.TDH.state.gov.

Questions about STDs can be asked at Tech's Student Health Services.

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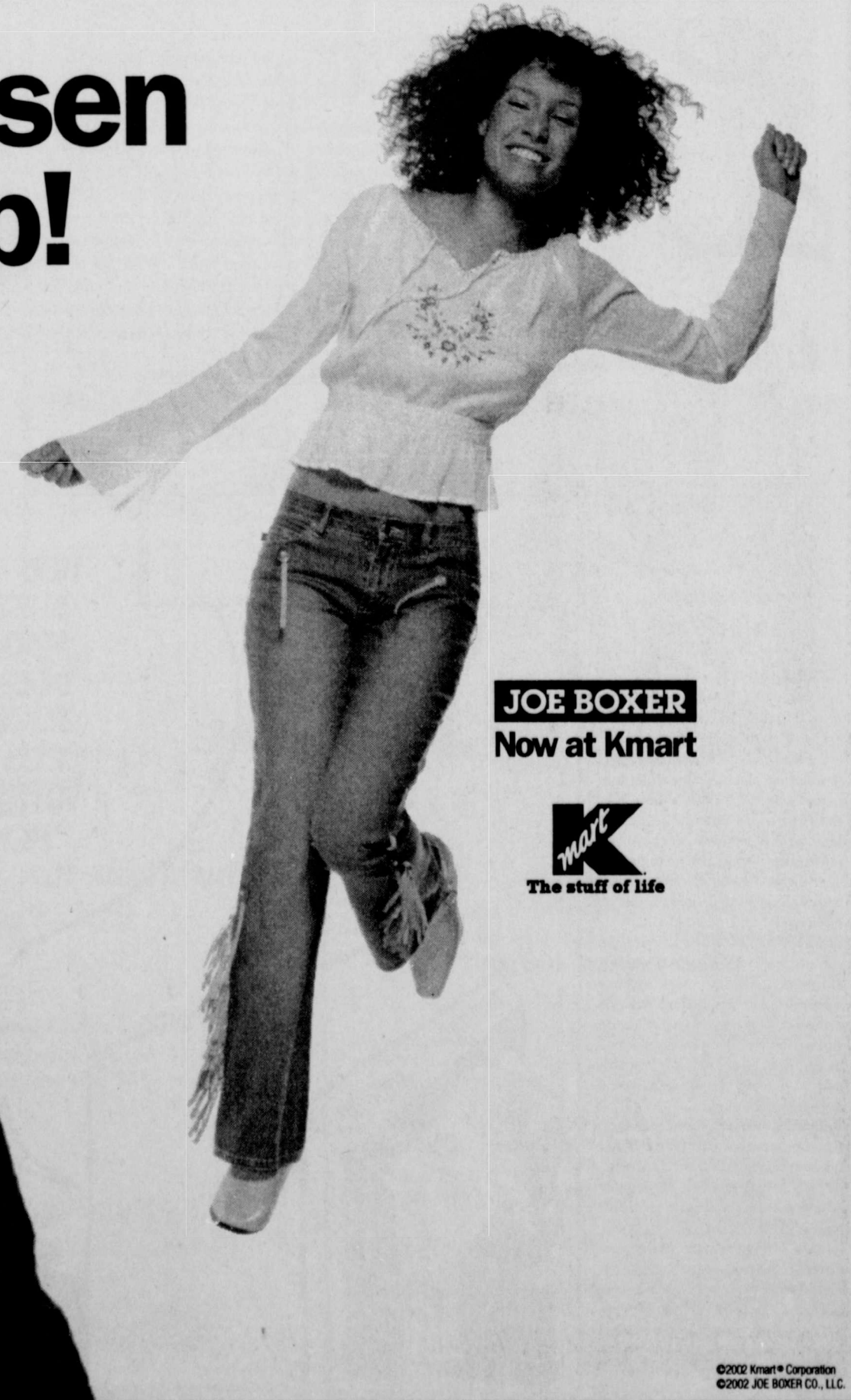
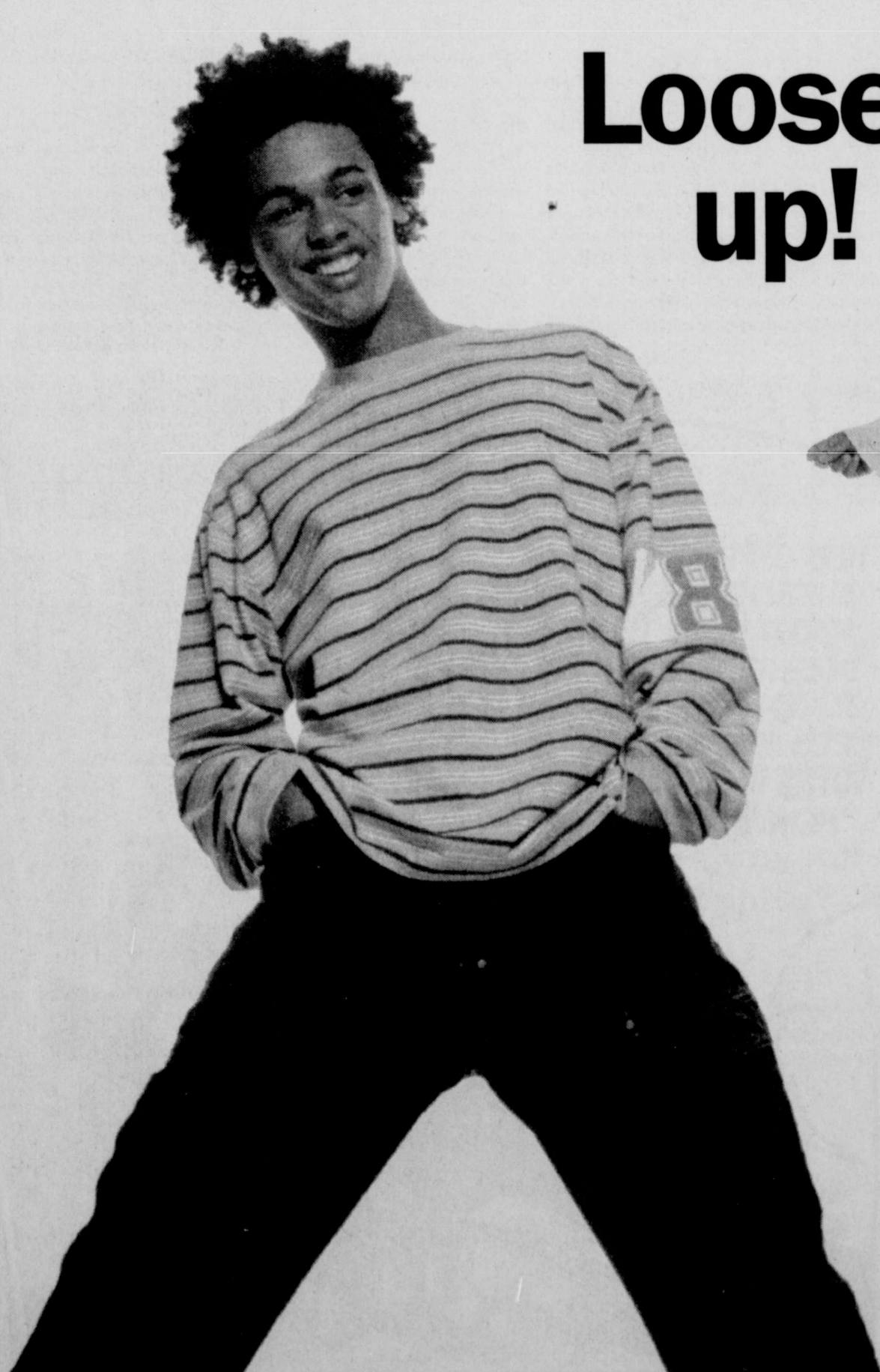
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PERSPECTIVES

America is automobile obsessed

Amidst the buzz of our imminent coup against Dr. Evil, there seems a striking absence of discussion on what ought to be a rather arresting concern. The presence of petroleum beneath the Arabian sands is what made the invasion of Kuwait in 1990 so compelling, and thus our present beef with Iraq. Without oil, you just had one totalitarian regime violating the sovereignty of another totalitarian regime. But with oil, you had instability in the source of America's blood supply.

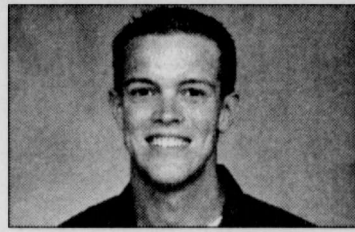
As such, considering the central role oil has played in bringing us to the jumping-off point of war, I'm given to wonder how casting the region into chaos will affect our foreign-held life support system. Two things are known: our oil-rich allies in Arabia consist of wildly unpopular monarch/dictators whose control is weaker than tenuous, and the boat wouldn't have to rock too far for them to lose it completely. This makes me question the

viability of our current lifestyle, given the inevitability of our crusade.

In light of a potential fuel crisis, two philosophies prevail. The first is that we do all we can to exploit our native oil resources, ecology be damned. Second, we take by force any foreign oil we want, international law be damned.

I don't know enough about arctic drilling or theft to know if these are feasible, but I imagine that either response would be too sluggish to avert emergency. It takes an instant to decide not to sell us oil but quite a bit longer to establish reliable supplies from beneath the tundra. Likewise, I don't think stealing oil from people known for their suicidal zeal is a particularly far-sighted strategy. So either way, we're in for a bumpy ride.

As disquieting as the ideas of economic turmoil and exorbitant energy rates are, I try to remain positive. In fact, I actually see opportunity in the coming hardship. I see necessity forcing us to make difficult changes that could lead to improvements in our



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I like America's dependency on oil to that of a raging alcoholic with booze. A forced reduction in gas guzzling would be detox, the ensuing changes, rehab.

Deep within our national character, tucked away amongst the independent spirit and Protestant work ethic, is an ethos that says if something is possible, it should be done and then some.

Challenging limits is in our blood. With the availability of cheap and seemingly infinite oil, the creation of an unprecedented automobile paradise was possible. Without looking back (or forward), we gradually gave our nation over to our cars. This was

a mistake.

I like my car as much as anyone, but my excessive dependence on it is embarrassing. It is ridiculous that it be required for every minute activity, from buying a gallon of milk to seeing a movie to mailing a package. Can you pick up a newspaper on Sunday without getting in your car? I've lived all across Texas and never once has my house been accessible to anything except by car or a prohibitively dangerous and unpleasant walk.

America has made itself into a blacktop dystopia, where automobiles take priority over the people who own them. We've created a realm where a person trying to go about his day on two feet is treated to an altogether hostile environment of impassable thoroughfares, Saharan parking-lot moonscapes and building clusters placed so far apart as to make each one an island unto itself.

In our creation, to be without a car is to be cut off from life. When your car is in for repair, you may as well be laid-up with two broken legs: you're

not going anywhere. Some neighborhoods don't even bother with sidewalks. "Who would ever walk here anyway?" Now shut up and drive. A person who dares go around on foot is apt to be regarded suspiciously as a troublemaker, what with not being in a car and all. Simply put, humans have become second-class citizens in this automobile paradise.

The costs of our auto addiction are manifold, with two obvious ones being the ecological burden of every activity producing noxious waste and the social burden of widespread obesity for people whose basic activities of life are subcontracted to a machine; even the arduous task of dragging ourselves into the restaurant for our McMansive Coronary with cheese.

When gas costs more than water, the life we've fallen captive to will falter. Change won't come suddenly; we're deeply invested in our lifestyle. Change will come with a shift in attitudes prompting people to demand a country where people count. Where humans control the machines.

Old school culture should be brought back

There is a subculture living in the United States today that no one knows or recognizes, and since society pays attention to everyone else, it's about time this group makes its voice heard.

We live in an era of video games where 64-bit graphics are insufficient to entertain people. Video games today are so advanced the Iraqi government can purchase a bushel of PlayStation 2s and use them to modernize its air defense system.

When I look at a controller for any one of these cosmic systems, I am simply overwhelmed by the sheer number of buttons and joysticks on it. Sitting in the cockpit of an F-22 would be almost as confusing as trying to play an X-Box.

The subculture I write about is one that embraces the glorious days of old, days in which a controller donned four buttons and one control pad, a system needed only eight bits to operate and blowing in a game cartridge was all the techni-

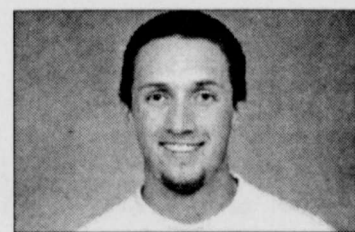
cal support anyone needed to repair a non-functioning game.

This culture worships the original Nintendo as the god of all game systems, venerated above anything new technology could ever concoct. Although these citizens grow older, they never forfeit their emotional attachment to games such as 10 Yard Fight, Tecmo Bowl or Mike Tyson's Punch-Out.

Let's take a trip down memory lane. Do you remember 10 Yard Fight? This game was the first football game ever marketed, copyright 1983. This game tops anything you'll find on the market today.

If your receiver goes in motion, it takes him roughly 20 seconds to mosey behind the line of scrimmage, giving you plenty of time to grab a beer, call a friend or read a book before the play actually starts.

Defenses have a tactical advantage in this game. Offensive players with the football run slower than molasses. If the game were real life, the average ball carrier would run the 40 in about 20 seconds, whereas line-



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backers and defensive backs can run it in about 10 to 15 seconds, blazing speed, no doubt. Furthermore, if a quarterback throws the ball downfield, he must have a clear line of sight all the way to the receiver or any defender between him and his intended target can intercept the ball, at which point in time the excited defender promptly jumps up and down in jubilant celebration, rather than running for extra yards.

If you were raised in the 1980s, then you surely remember the original Tecmo Bowl. Granted, Tecmo Super Bowl is fun, but nothing shall ever surpass the greatness of the real McCoy. This game features some players who today need walkers to make

their way onto the field of play. Eric Dickerson, Bo Jackson, Bernie Kosar, Joe Montana and Ozzie Newsome are but a few of these immortals.

One of my favorite quirks of this game is the astonishing throwing ability of every quarterback in the game. For instance, John Elway could drop back to his own endzone and send a pass all the way to the other side of the field. Can Peyton Manning do that in Madden 2003? I think not. And every time you score, you see footage of Walter Payton's famous celebratory high-five. It's great!

Standing head and shoulders above all other games is Mike Tyson's Punch-Out. In this game you control a young upstart boxer named Little Mac as he fights his way through the ranks of opponents on the way to the "Dream Fight" with Kid Dynamite, also known as Mike Tyson.

Every opponent is amusingly stereotypical, especially when you examine the game as a 21-year-old, rather than as a glorified toddler. Of course, there are some similarities between the two sometimes.

Anyhow, your first foe is Glass Joe, hailing from Paris, France, and he is, by no coincidence I'm certain, the most inept competitor in the game. Other foes include Soda Popinski, a pale fellow clad in a communist red speedo-esque outfit who hails from the great fighting city of Moscow, Russia. Don't think he's not propaganda. Then there's Piston Honda, the character who likely represents the Japanese efforts to take over the American automobile industry.

I have aspirations of someday writing a thesis about the symbolism extant in this delightful little game, simply because I imagine no one has ever done so before.

I encourage everybody, if you have one, to track down your old Nintendo. If you have these games, then play them and remember the wonderful days of your childhood. Set aside your PS2 or your X-Box and enjoy some real video games. Join and support this diminishing yet proud subculture before in-your-face graphics and new age technology drive out old school Nintendos forever.

Committee process thorough, complete

In response to William Mattiford's column on Oct. 29, I have some clarifications to make. The Student Government Association will not simply claim that opponents to fee increases are uneducated.

Mattiford claims no work has been done regarding housing and parking issues. And yes, the administration claims it is a problem. We

certainly don't deny that. But what you don't know is the SGA has committees established right now to focus on these issues. There is no simple solution. You want more housing? Then by all means tell us where we have room to build them and with what money. I could pose the same question to you about parking. We certainly couldn't add on another fee to handle this because then we're ... what was it? Oh yes... pretty much a rubber stamp. The SGA will continue to search for solutions on these issues as we recognize

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that these are truly important to students.

Let's now turn to Student Health Services. I served on this year's Student Health Services Advisory Committee. By no means did any members of that committee roll over and just hand out a fee increase. The committee grilled Evelyn McPheerson, director of student health, on the needs for this increase and how it compared to other schools in the Big 12 Conference. She readily answered every question and had financial data to support every claim. While

Mattiford scoffed at Student Health Services and blindly made accusations of "money grabbing," he failed to see that our health services are exceeding the other Big 12 schools and doing so at a cheaper cost to students. Not to mention the extended services they offer are doing what is actually important, which is serving the needs of Texas Tech students.

The fee increase for student health is indeed going toward new health initiatives. If you had contacted the Student Health Services, you would have

discovered the addition of two more board-eligible family practice doctors, the starting of a men's clinic, the addition of a dietician clinic, the addition of an allergist's clinic, an expansion of hours and the implementation of tuberculosis screening for international students. Still the committee only approved the increase with the understanding SHS would increase marketing efforts to inform students of the services provided. - Jeff Moss is a Graduate Senator studying business and family financial planning from Big Spring.

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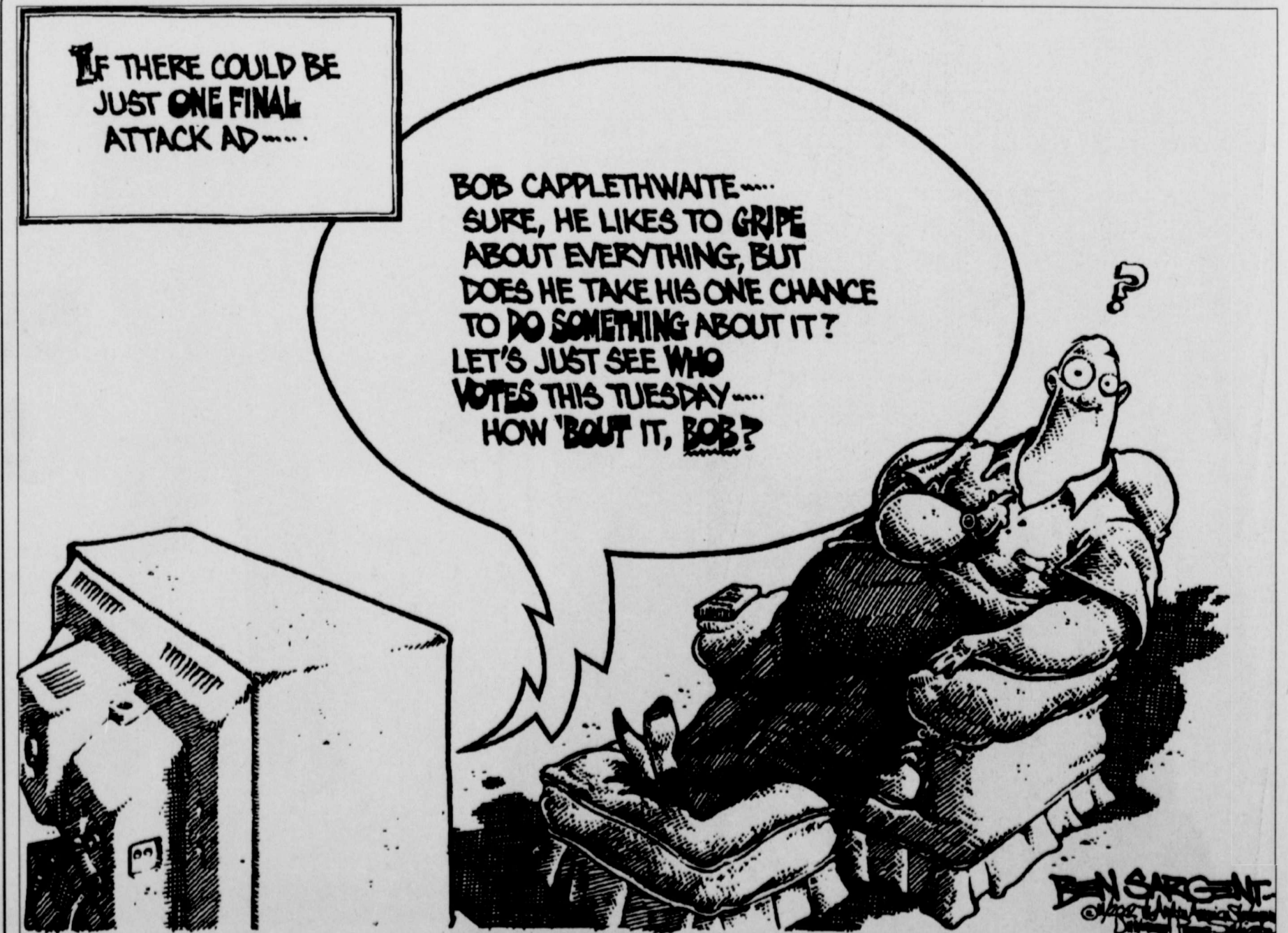
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Value of a dollar understood, appreciated

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

With a smile on her face, Wendy Campbell counts out the chicken nuggets and places them into the correct boxes during the lunch rush at the Chick-fil-A in the Student Union.

While she may work with a smile, it is all business for 31-year-old Campbell because she said this is her first job.

"The little boxes are eight pieces," said Campbell, who has a learning disability. "The big boxes are 12 (pieces)."

Paula Dillon, fast food supervisor for Hospitality Services, said Campbell is in charge of the chicken nuggets, but she also sweeps the floor, cleans tables and takes out the trash.

"Wendy works hard," she said. "And she is friendly."

Every Monday through Friday Campbell wakes up early and puts on her uniform, which she said she washes herself. She then catches the bus, which takes her to the Tech campus and works from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"I work hard," Campbell said. "I'm tired after I get off."

However, Campbell said she is glad she is working.

"I save my money," she said. "And put it in the bank."

Campbell is saving her money because she said she is going to Hawaii this year with her father.

Dillon said seeing the employee faces on payday is something she enjoys.

"It teaches them independence," she said.

Steve Barnes, the employee specialist for the Lubbock Regional Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said he helps Campbell and those with a mental handicap to seek, gain and maintain community-based employment.

"It adds to their (Campbell's and the other employees') dignity and self-respect," Barnes said.

Not only do the MHMR employees succeed, but Tech does as well.

Jack North, former general manager of catering and fast food for Hospitality Services, recently won the Governor's Public Employer Award from the Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities.

North, now the director of the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course, was recognized with the award because of his dedication to employing workers with disabilities. The idea of joining two programs, the Lubbock MHMR and the Lubbock Independent School District, with the food services at Tech, came to him in 1990.

Since the catering and restaurant business was growing, he said the department was understaffed. He said the solution was easy to him.

North hired students from Lubbock Independent School District and those with disabilities from MHMR. In the past 12 years, more than 160 employees have been hired from these two programs.

Little did North know, he would win an award for his work.

This is the first Governor's Award for Tech to win, he said.

"I'm proud of that," he said. "These Barnes are very important to Tech."

Barnes said it is appropriate for North to win this award.

"Mr. North has allowed people with disabilities to work," he said. "Some short-term, some long-term, but he was willing to give persons the opportunity to work in the community."

Employee Danny Malaise, who started working 10 years ago, from MHMR, is one example.

Not only does Malaise wash dishes and clean trays, but he also likes to talk about sports.

"I'm busy working, but I talk to people about sports," he said.

Malaise said his favorite part of working is making money so he can continue



LINDSAY BARCLAY/Staff Photographer

WENDY CAMPBELL OF Lubbock has been working at Chick-fil-A for the last month filling boxes with chicken nuggets for hungry Tech students who eat in the Student Union.

going to the games and supporting the Red Raiders.

Kirk Rodriguez, assistant director for cash sales for Hospitality Services, said this award validates the program.

Not only does it allow Tech students and community members to associate with those who have disabilities, but it helps the employees.

The benefits of this program out-

weigh the difficulties and the challenges, Rodriguez said. "When you see the smiles on their faces," he said, "that's why we are supportive of this program."

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Hospitality Services

'Moonlight Mile' an honest look at pain, loss

Some movies are just cheap attempts to inspire tears. Just a month or so ago, we had "White Oleander" try to break a record with how many used facial tissues would be left on the floor of the theater. "Moonlight Mile" is a film dealing with grief, but it does so with a sense of what is realistically human.

Joe Nast (Jake Gyllenhaal) is a young man whose fiancée, Diane, was recently killed. He has moved in with her parents, Ben and Jojo Floss (Dustin Hoffman and Susan Sarandon).

The film takes place in 1973, with the funeral mourners expressing their condolences to the family and Jake.

We recognize, as do the characters, most of what is being said by these mourners are cliché things that are supposed to be said at funerals. But in retrospect, one wonders, "What are you supposed to say?"

Each character chooses to deal with their grief in a different way. Ben, who owns a business as a real estate developer, decides work is the best solution. He tries to move on quickly to avoid the pain. Jojo is more of a realist. She embraces the pain, but in the meanwhile allows it to affect her relationship with her husband, Joe, on the other hand, keeps a quiet reservation about him.

Not only is he mourning the loss of a loved one, but we get the inclination he may be harboring a secret or two.

"Moonlight Mile" is a film that asks some probing questions: What do you say when someone close to you dies? What is the proper etiquette? What are the right things to do? How soon is too soon to move on?

There are not many films brave enough to delve into these important

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questions.

Jojo playfully remarks to Joe that she expects him to be celibate for the rest of his life. This is said in a joking manner, but we sense the presence of truth behind it. So this makes things even more complicated when Joe meets Bertie, played by newcomer Ellen Pompeo.

She and Joe have something in

common: she has lost someone, too.

This presents another tricky question: How soon is it to fall in love again? Joe, however, is not sure of the

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answer to this question.

He is living with his dead fiancée's parents who have emotionally adopted him as their own son, and Ben is especially trying to feel close to Joe by asking him to be his partner in busi-

ness. Joe admits he is going along with this because he does not know what he wants to do with his life, so in the meantime, why not give them this?

The film takes its time in bringing each of these characters to their breaking points. They happen at different times and in different ways. It's a film about something many movies tend to ignore - humanity.

Director Brad Silberling ("City of Angels") directs this film from his own script. Possibly one of the reasons this film seems so personal is because Silberling actually lost his fiancée to murder in 1989.

The performances in the film are perfect. Gyllenhaal is especially good and shows promise as a blossoming actor. Hoffman and Sarandon are superb, and Pompeo makes an impressing debut.

"Moonlight Mile" is filled with some wonderful moments. It has the ability to make us laugh, even though we feel we should be crying. It has a firm grasp on the way we deal with loss and grief and communicates these ideas with a recognizable shot of honesty.

Do not miss this film.

EPPLER'S RATING:★★★★1/2

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

Guided Duck Hunt tickets sold until Friday to benefit AGC

By Lynette Jubay/Staff Reporter

Bring your money and get your guns ready for the first Associated General Contractors raffle for the 'Guided Duck Hunt.'

Members of the AGC will be selling Guided Duck Hunt tickets 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Friday in the Student Union. The drawing will comprise of four winners and will be held the first of next week. Winners will be contacted after that time.

The duck hunt is scheduled for the

weekend before Thanksgiving.

Michael Jones, a senior construction engineering technology major from Wheeler, is chairman of finances for the AGC. He said the winners will go on the duck hunt with a professional who is knowledgeable about the topic, however, time and location of the event has not been decided yet.

Jones said the money raised from the duck hunt will go toward a fund for members of the AGC to participate in the AGC competition in February.

Jones said the competition is comprised of three different parts: a design build contest, a heavy highway construction contest and a construction management contest. He said the group competes against many schools in the Big 12 Conference.

"We're mostly CTEC majors," Jones said. "But, we would like to get more involvement from architecture and other engineering fields."

Yong Bai, an assistant professor at the department of engineering technology, has been the faculty adviser

for the AGC for two years. He said the organization has been running for

more than 10 years. Bai said the money collected will help pay for AGC members' competitions.

"They want to participate in activities at the national and state level," he said.

Bai said the competition will be in Dallas next year. Schools participating include Texas A&M, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University and the University of Louisiana.

Bai said those who participate in

the competition are asked to do such things as figure out cost estimating, scheduling, construction planning, layouts, and communication.

Bai said AGC member companies, such as Centex Construction Company and Granite Construction Incorporated, attend the competitions. The students give present-

tations, and many times receive business cards from companies, asking the students to call them when they graduate.

He said the construction industry

is one of the largest industries in the United States.

"There are more than 600,000 general contractors (in the United States)," Bai said.

Experience and contacts are major benefits this organization offers, he said.

"It is good to actually do something using the knowledge they learn in the classroom," Bai said.

In addition, the organization also sells T-shirts and AGC engineering graphic paper to raise additional funds.

Mike Ward, a senior construction engineering technology major from Tyler, is the secretary for AGC. He said guided duck hunts usually cost about \$150 to \$250 for one day, so this is a great opportunity, he said.

"It's gonna be a fun deal for guys who want to hunt," Ward said.



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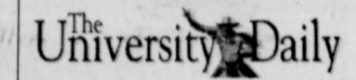
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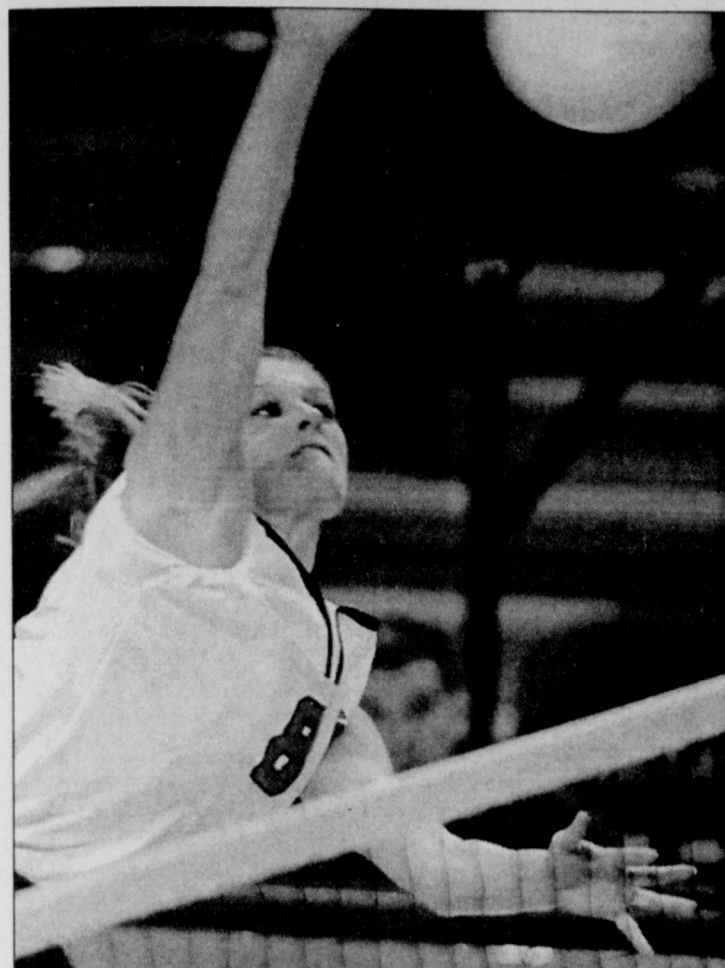
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Tech faces must-win situation against Kansas



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 TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE HITTER MELISSA MCGEEHEE MAKES A KILL ATTEMPT DURING TECH'S LOSS AGAINST KANSAS STATE LAST WEEK.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

With eight matches remaining and a record six games below .500, Texas Tech volleyball coach Jeff Nelson said Tech is facing a must-win situation if it wants to reach the postseason.

The first team in Texas is Kansas when the two teams meet at 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

He said his team has put itself out of the corner.

"Every match for the rest of the season is a must win for us," Nelson said. "We've got our backs against the wall."

Tech setter Laura Grote said the team is ready for the challenge.

"This is a must win for us, but I don't feel any more pressure," Grote said. "We're not worried because we know we're capable of doing it."

Nelson said more than winning, the Raiders need to finish the year strong and on a rise.

"I think our big focus is continuing to improve and continuing to play good volleyball," Nelson said. "There is a lot

of pressure for us to win, and we still need to respond to that."

Nelson said he is determined to think about improving the team all the way out and believes postseason talk should be put on a hold.

"I think our focus is not to get to the tournament," Nelson said. "I don't want to talk about the tournament with the way we're playing right now. I want to think about getting better, and if we can win a bunch of matches, we never know."

Improving starts tonight for the Raiders (8-13, 3-9 Big 12 play) when they face the Jayhawks (17-5, 8-5). Last time the two teams met, Kansas came out on the winning end and left a bad taste in the Raiders' mouths, Nelson said.

"This is a match we need to win," he said. "Kansas is a hot team, and they're having a great season. They're a really good team. This is just another night in the Big 12, and it's crunch time for us. We've got to get a win at home."

Grote said Tech will have to set the tone of the match early to make sure it is in command.

"We need to start off strong and quickly," Grote said. "We need to lay our speed, raise our level and play our style of play."

Tech outside hitter Angela Mooney said a key to the match will be stopping Kansas' new middle blocker, Josiane Lima.

"We need to shut them down quickly," she said. "When they needed to get out of something, (Lima) was right there. She's very quick, and everybody feeds off of her."

Tech outside hitter Kelly Johnson said one of Tech's problems with its first meeting against Kansas this season was a failure to tweak its strategy and system during the match.

"We didn't adjust to (Lima) quick enough," she said.

Nelson said he believes his team will be better prepared for the Jayhawks this time and has learned from the last match-up.

"I don't think our team was prepared for what a really good team they were going to be," Nelson said. "I hope we will play better this time, and we need to play better from beginning to end."

Tech libero Jessy Herrera said Tech is in a good position to climb up the conference standings and that is why the team doesn't feel a sense of urgency.

"I don't feel any pressure right now," Herrera said. "We have nowhere to go but up."

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 25 Long-eared hopper
 29 Skier's ride
 31 Cul-de-
 32 Arctic shelter
 35 Spoiled lot
 36 Slammer cubicle
 37 Midge power ostentatiously
 40 Befuddled
 41 Serpent's waming
 42 Exuded
 43 Flock member
 44 Liberal
 45 Current measure
 46 Pass easily
 47 High peak
 48 Bend rules
 57 Florida key
 58 New York stadium
 59 Remedy
 60 Love, French-style
 61 Cordelia's father
 62 Scenery chowers
 63 Trait carriers
 64 Conclusions
 65 Drum out

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 5 Fancy neckwear

6 Cozy
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 8 Campers' shelter
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 11 Debate side
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 13 Blackthorn
 21 Gibson gamish
 22 Moor
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 26 Luminous
 27 Worldly-wise
 28 Fling match
 29 Bind for cooking
 30 Takes one's turn at the plate
 31 Take by force
 32 Take in or let out
 33 Glasgow's river
 35 Switch partner
 36 Fider's whip
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39 Pizzazz
 44 Play group?
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Like to Swim???

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1) Swim Meet Tonight

Faculty, Staff, and STUDENTS - it is not too late to sign-up for the Intramural SWIM meet. The meet is tonight at 6 pm in the SRC Aquatic Center. Get to the Student Rec Center as soon as possible for more information or call George Juarez @ 742-3351. The events you can swim are as follows: 50, 100, 200 freestyle, 50 & 100 backstroke & breaststroke, and many others. A participant may swim in 3 events. T-shirts will be awarded to the 1st place team and to the top unattached male and female point recipients.

2) Swim Challenge

The Aquatic Center is hosting the 2 Mile Challenge on Saturday November 23rd 10am - noon. This is a free event, but pre-registration is required. Just call 742 3896 or stop by the pool to sign up. In this event each swimmer will swim 32 laps long course — don't worry we'll count your laps for you. Are you up to the challenge? If so, make sure you register at the pool in person or by calling 742-3896.

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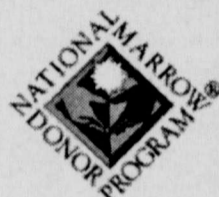
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INTRAMURAL INFORMATION

All-U Football Titles Determined

After a week of rain delays, the All-University Intramural Football Championship games were played last Wednesday night in soggy conditions on the Rec Fields with winners decided in Women's, Men's and Co-Rec divisions. The All-U playoffs were a culmination of 6 weeks of play for over 360 different teams.

In one of the closest games of recent memory, Phi Lamb defeated Tri-Delta A in four overtimes, 24 to 18, to win the women's championship. Phi Lamb reached the title game after narrowly beating Wanna Forfeit 2 — 0 on a last period safety earlier in the evening. In the championship game, quarterback Amber Kile led her team to victory with the game winning touchdown toss to a wide open receiver in the back of the endzone. The game had ended in a 6 — 6 tie with both teams scoring twice in the first two overtimes before the winning touchdown.

In men's action, Kappa Alpha A stormed back with 20 unanswered points in the second half to defeat F.I.V. 20 to 13 and win the men's All-U. F.I.V. seemed to have the game wrapped up with a 13 to 0 lead but behind the arm of quarterback Cameron Rice and a staunch defense, the KA's mounted the comeback. After two touchdown passes from Rice to tie the game at 13, Ryan Jordan made an interception with 45 seconds remaining to set up the winning touchdown pass from Rice to Randy Yates.

The Roughriders had a much easier time of it in the co-rec finals as they opened up an early 6 — 0 lead in the first half as David Goodman scored two touchdowns on passes from Cameron Rice and Jennifer Tollett. Aaron Waldrip, Zachary Egbert and Erin Settegast led the roughriders defense who contributed to the scoring with a safety in the second half to outdistance RUF 22 to 0 and the all-u-co-rec championship.

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Thanks to all our participants and staff on a great season!

Intramural Bowling Entries Due Today

The lanes are calling all Texas Tech bowlers for the annual intramural bowling tournament. On Thursday, Nov. 14 at Whitewood Lanes, intramural bowlers will compete for both team and individual titles. Teams will be 4-bowlers with no handicap. Total pinfall will determine the championship. Individual bowlers without a team, who wish to enter, may also sign up. Organizers will draw teams for those individuals. Awards and prizes will be given to individual high score, individual series and team scores. The entry fee for bowling will be \$5.00 per person. This fee will cover three games of bowling and shoes. Even if you are not a competitive bowler come on out and join in the fun. Bowlers will check-in at the lanes at 9:15 pm and bowling will start at 10 pm. Bowlers should come to the Intramural Sports Office, SRC 203, and sign up by 5pm today.

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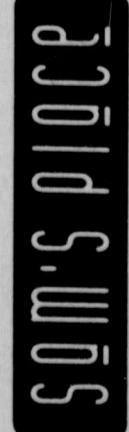


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