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cant difference in the race." Winn said he is required by law to make a list of these people and the counties. He sent this list to voting sites to deter those who never registered in Brazos County from signing affidavits to vote here.

"I offered the list to them to help because every year they have to call me and ask who is on the list," he said. "This really slows the voting process down tremendously."

Lewis disagrees with the list. "The election code is clear on what printed material may be in the polling place," he said. "This is clearly a ploy to intimidate these voters and keep them from voting because Aggies historically vote Republican. If the voter wanted to vote in their home county, they would not have addressed the registration card to Brazos County."

Winn, however, said he does not want to prohibit anyone from voting. "There's no one who has worked

harder to get these people to vote," Winn said. "I'm not in some plot against the students."

He said he discussed the issue with representatives in the Texas secretary of state's office and decided to run an ad in The Battalion explaining the law. The ad, however, never was submitted, and Winn said he does not know why it did not run.

"I wanted to inform anyone that may be confused about the registration form so that they would not show up at the polls and demand to vote by affidavit and then later have to answer that vote with criminal charges," Winn said.

He maintained his office did everything within its power to inform students that local addresses must be submitted if they wanted to vote in Brazos County.

"We even had new applications printed that were different from what the secretary of state's office furnishes us," Winn said. "(The new

applications had) instructions at the top that (students) had to give a local address if they wanted to vote in Brazos County."

Whether voters listed Brazos County as their permanent residence, they still can vote in the local area, Lewis said.

"If a resident of Brazos County has dutifully filled the registration card out a month before the election date, he or she has the right to vote here," he said. "They just have to vote by affidavit, which is a form swearing that they did register in time. The only problem will be in finding the right voting site."

He said attempts are being made to contact these 1,705 on the list, including more than 400 people who made an error on their cards.

"We are urging people who believe they might be one of the people on the list to go to the polls and see if they are on it."

Voters with problems can call the Texas Secretary of State Hotline, 1-800-252-VOTE.

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ember until school began in January, and we didn't enforce red and blue lots; but we are not doing that anymore," Mathis says.

She says this created more confusion for students than it did good.

"We decided a complete enforcement of all areas would dispel a lot of the confusion that creates complaints toward parking," she says.

"Because PTIS is enforcing parking (regulations) during holidays, students, faculty and staff utilizing the shuttle bus service will be given free temporary parking permits to red or blue parking areas during the time the shuttle bus system is not offering off-campus service," Mathis says.

"We realize it is not the fault of the student who rides the bus that the bus does not run during holidays, and they should not be penalized."

Temporary permits will be issued for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The parking department spent a lot of money and time this year to educate students and faculty about parking rules and regulations, she says.

Mathis says the new rules and regulations pamphlet was redesigned so it could be understood with ease and convenience.

"I bet you there were over 100 parking rules that we had last year that we don't have this year," Mathis says. "I think by ridding ourselves of these unrealistic expectations we have an informative booklet."

Mathis believes the best advice she can give to people parking on campus is to read the rules and regulations manual.

The A&M administrator says she is looking to the future for campus parking problems to be eliminated.

"Once the University Center Garage opens we will be over the hump," Mathis says. "The new administration realizes there is a park-

ing problem, and they are willing to address it. I have never worked in an organization that is so service-oriented, and that is important to get things done."

Mathis is gearing the next few years toward customer service and has recommended a plan to provide parking department customer-service representatives to be available to parking violators immediately after a citation is given.

"The person can talk about the ticket, handle it right away and not have to wait four to six weeks for the appeal decision," she says.

"This will provide an immediate solution, and it will also be offering students and faculty education," she says.

"Eventually, if we can educate enough people, and they realize they are getting ready service, then I think we will almost eliminate the parking problem at A&M."

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crease the greenhouse effect."

Dr. Jim Scoggins, professor of meteorology at Texas A&M, says the act is good, but some cities, including Los Angeles, already have strict regulations.

"Whatever they are doing to improve air quality, it's high time the United States got better standards nationwide," Scoggins says.

Texas Air Control Board worker Tom Larkin says passage of the clean air act gives states the authority to protect more effectively the atmosphere from the addition of air pol-

lutants.

The board is the agency that monitors air quality and sets air standards for the state.

"Industry now has available to it better-controlled technology that reduces pollutants emitted into the atmosphere," Larkin says.

"As industry comes to state regulatory agencies for permits, they will be introduced to implementing the new technologies on their process operations to clean up the air," he says.

Larkin says the act will be an im-

provement for air resources from Texas and other states.

"I believe it is important to finally begin to take better care of the atmosphere to insure a healthy supply of air to breathe," Larkin says.

The board works with businesses to provide better air and to ensure new technologies are implemented by all industries.

The president is expected to sign the act, supported by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Texas.

Restaurant Report

Restaurants listed below were inspected by the Brazos County Health Department from Oct. 22 through Oct. 26. Information is from a food service establishment inspection report.

SCORED BETWEEN 100 AND 95:

Rumors Snack Bar of Texas A&M Department of Food Services. **Score - 99.** Points were deducted for unclean walls and ceilings. It was a regularly scheduled inspection.

Universal Restaurant at 110 Nagle St. **Score - 99.** Points were deducted for unclean floors. It was a follow-up inspection.

MSC Cafeteria of Texas A&M Department of Food Services. **Score - 98.** Points were deducted for improper maintenance of non-food contact surfaces. It was a regularly scheduled inspection.

TAMU Faculty Club at 11th floor Rudder Tower. **Score - 91.** Points were deducted for unclean non-food surfaces, improper plumbing maintenance, unnecessary articles and improper storage of toxic

materials (major violation). It was a regularly scheduled inspection.

University Towers at 410 Texas Ave. **Score - 91.** Points were deducted for improper food protection during storage, unclean non-food surfaces, improper waste receptacles and inaccessible toilet and handwashing facilities (major violation).

SCORED BETWEEN 84 AND 80:

Double Dave's Pizza at 326 Jersey St. **Score - 83.** Points were deducted for unclean non-food surfaces, inaccessible toilet and handwashing facilities (major violation), improper plumbing maintenance, unclean food contact surfaces, unclean floors and improper maintenance and construction of non-food contact surfaces. It was a regularly scheduled inspection.

David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, said restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. He said restaurants with scores in the 70s or low 80s usually have serious violations in the health report.

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