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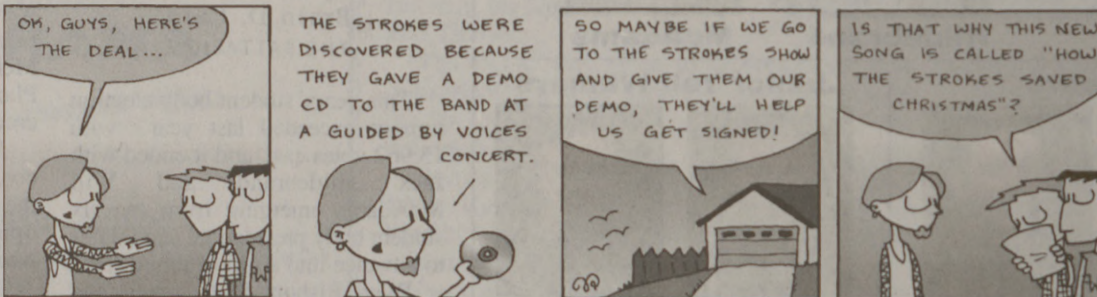
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## Reflections

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Shannon Vogt, roll call and families sub-chair for Muster 2004 and a senior marketing major.

"You can walk through and look at the pictures and the items that have been submitted and realize that these people were Aggies, and they had loved ones and lives and goals and dreams," Vogt said. "When you hear their name on the roll call that evening, hopefully you'll remember something you saw about them."

Iverson said she was glad she could share parts of her daughter's life at Reflections.

"I think it's a very great idea to let other people know what a wonderful person she was and what a dedicated Aggie she was," Iverson said.

Iverson said her daughter's legacy was her dedication to God.

"She wanted God to have all the glory," Iverson said. "Her last written words were 'God's grace is sufficient for me.' Her last verbal words were, 'Remember, I've laid it at the feet of Jesus.'"

## CARPOOL

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Tijerina said. Ben Carter, a senior finance and marketing major and CARPOOL chair, said it was inspiring to reach this many rides, and that CARPOOL has been focusing on not just giving rides to people, but promoting the message of making responsible decisions.

"I think this is a great milestone for CARPOOL; it shows our members hard work and shows dedication and the community's continued support," said Carter, who has been a member of CARPOOL since its second semester of operations.

Carter said CARPOOL has helped start seven sister programs at different universities in the nation, including Watchdaws (University of Georgia), SWAT (Texas State University), STRIPES (University of Missouri), CatsRIDE (Arizona University) and RamRides (Colorado University), with 15 more such programs at different locations in the works.

CARPOOL runs Thursday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. CARPOOL will run through the remainder of this semester with its last day of operations on May 8. CARPOOL will not run during the summer, but will return in the fall.

Currently, CARPOOL has 275 student volunteers and has increased the number of cars it runs to 14. CARPOOL averages about 180 rides each night.

"We really hope to keep growing; we know that there always is going to be students in this community who will benefit from this service," Barbier said. "We want students to make responsible decisions."

Barbier said reaching this number of rides is encouraging to the volunteers and hopes that those who use the service continue to use it. She encourages those who have not taken advantage of the service to try it if they become intoxicated and need a ride home.

## Chilifest

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The extra police presence and the rented lights at certain intersections were two things that cut down on accidents this year, Gaas said.

There were 27 arrests made on the Chilifest site and 94 arrests made throughout Burleson County on Friday and Saturday, Gaas said. In 2003, Gaas said, officers issued 125 citations, 80 of them for underage drinking.

Not all the county arrests are necessarily a direct result of Chilifest, Gaas said.

Gaas said there were mostly minor injuries reported, and there were two injuries that officials said were major.

"There was a seizure victim and a man who

got a cut to his head, and those were the only major injuries that were reported," Gaas said.

The seizure victim was a staff worker, and the seizure was attributed to heat and dehydration since the victim was not reported to be an epileptic, Gaas said.

Gaas said the victim was treated and recovered later on site. The man who received a cut to his head did not know how he received the cut and was taken to a local hospital where he received stitches, Gaas said.

This year's Chilifest site was not left littered with as much trash as it had been in the past, Gaas said.

"The staff brought more trash cans for each of the team's tents, and they were able to get them emptied late Friday evening," Gaas said. "This really helped to keep the garbage down."

Attendees from all over the state can hear performers Jason Boland and Stragglers, Cross Canadian Ragweed, Green, Sammy Kershaw and headliner George Jones.

"I think that Cross Canadian Ragweed did the best performance out of all of the bands," said Marty McGee, a communication major from San Angelo State University. "All of the bands were great. I am just a really big Cross fan."

Connor Nix, a sophomore political science major at Texas A&M, said he had his first Chilifest was the best.

"It was going to be hard for this year's Chilifest to live up to the expectations we hyped it up to be, but I definitely enjoyed it nonetheless," Nix said.

## Elections

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luck, he's had a hard-fought campaign as well, and we'll see what happens come Thursday night," Hildebrand said.

Hildebrand finished with 4,559 votes (35 percent) and McAdams received 2,800 votes (20 percent). Neal Carter finished third with 1,987 votes (17 percent); Herreth received 1,987 votes (15 percent); Mark McAdams received 692 votes (5 percent) and Royd Hernandez got 492 votes (4 percent).

Haley, with 8,120 votes (62 percent), was close to beating McAdams.

"There are too many people to thank; I'm just speaking for Haley," Bishop said.

Bishop won by a wide margin with 10,010 votes (80 percent).

"All I can say is the timing for everything was the time for us to be here," Bishop said. "It seems like it was a tough race to run, but I know the Lord had a hand in it."

Terrell won with 9,472 votes (28 percent). The fourth candidate in the senior year election was Taylor Baumgartner, who received 6,197 votes (18 percent).

The junior year candidates had a closer race with Bishop getting 7,518 votes (33 percent) and Askew receiving 8,538 (38 percent). Jacob Skyles finished third with 6,465 votes (28 percent).

"This is one of the most challenging experiences of my life," Hebert said.

Askew said he was excited. "I'm speechless and overwhelmed," Askew said.

The Memorial Student Center President Referendum and Student Service Referendum were also part of the voting results.

The Student Service Referendum and the Memorial Student Center Referendum both did not pass unofficially, with 7,829 votes (61 percent) and 6,318 votes (52 percent) respectively.

Michael P. Vargo was elected Residence Hall Association president and Greg Bergeron was elected RHA vice president for administration.

In other races, Corey Wall was elected Class of 2006 president; Jared L. Patten was vice president; Blake W. Leissner, secretary.

For the 2006 Class of 2006, Austin Bird was named president; Monique Rochon was vice president; Anthony Rodriguez, secretary; Peoples, treasurer; Orregon, social secretary; Melodie Jordan, historian.

For the 2007 Class of 2007, Justin Bryan was elected president; Anthony Woolstrum was vice president; Justin Griffin will compete for vice president; Meredith Novak, secretary; Corey Nichols, treasurer; West, social secretary; Celena Adkins, historian.

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