

House passes border security bills dealing with gangs and local arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans took a new crack at old border-security legislation Thursday as the House approved pre-election bills on deporting gang members, imprisoning tunnelers and empowering local police to arrest illegal immigrants.

With no prospects this year for passing broader immigration changes favored by the Senate, House GOP leaders said taking action to seal the border was a matter of urgency.

"We're running out of time in this Congress," said Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. "The American people say border security first."

But Sensenbrenner's Republican counterpart in the Senate, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said, "I don't see how we can deal with the immigration issue on a piecemeal basis." There would be no motivation for the House to negotiate on the issue "if we take care of all of their priorities and none of the Senate's," he said.

The House passed legislation last December that concentrated on border security and enforcement of laws banning employment of undocumented workers. The Senate in May passed a broader bill, generally endorsed by President Bush, that included provisions for a guest worker program and ways for the nation's estimated 12 million illegal immigrants to work toward legal status and eventual citizenship.

There's been no progress in efforts to reconcile the two bills.

The three border security bills the House took up Thursday were in large part already included in the bill passed last December.

House leaders said one plan was to try to attach the bills to Homeland Security spending legislation that Congress must clear before the end of the session, an approach that Specter, also a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, appeared to dismiss.

The Senate, meanwhile, was debating legislation passed by the House last week that would approve construction of a 700-mile fence stretching across one-third of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Democrats said Thursday's votes were an attempt to cover up the failure to pass more comprehensive immigration changes.

"It's political gamesmanship that forecasts an election" less than two months away, said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

Congressional Democratic leaders, seeking to capitalize on Hispanic opposition to the get-tough policy on illegal immigrants, on Thursday unveiled plans to enact immigration changes and improve education and health care for Hispanic families. "For too long this do-nothing Republican Congress has ignored, and in some cases worsened, the critical challenges facing Latinos," said Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid.

The three House bills would:
-Impose prison terms of up to 20 years for those who knowingly

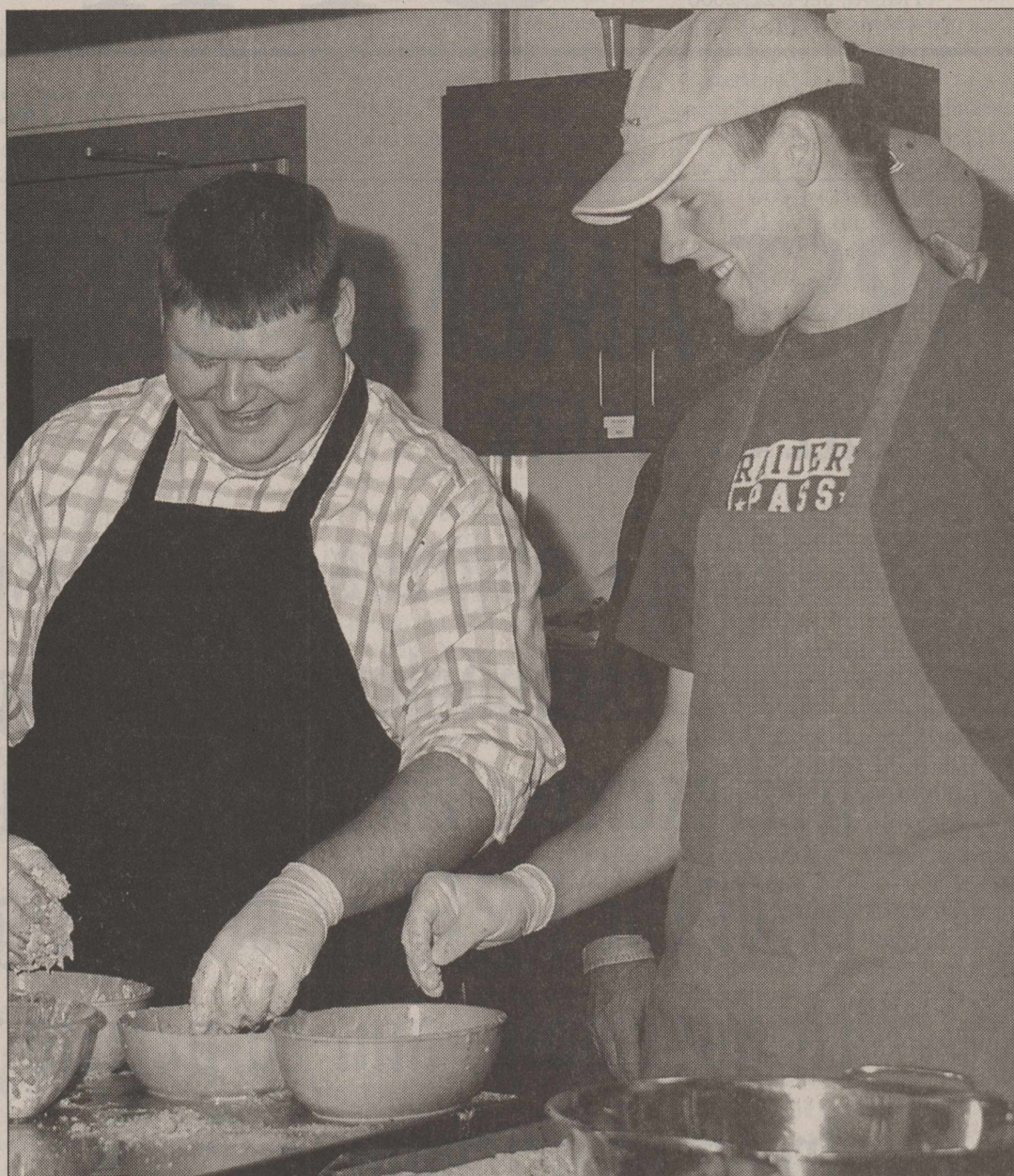
construct or finance an unauthorized tunnel under a U.S. border. People who permit the construction of such a tunnel could face 10 years in prison. Sensenbrenner said 50 tunnels, used to smuggle narcotics and illegal immigrants, have been discovered along the Mexican border since 1990, and 36 in the last five years. It passed 422-0.

-Allow the Department of Homeland Security to hold illegal immigrants detained for crimes or as threats to national security beyond the current limit of six months, and set up expedited procedures for deporting these people. The bill also would make it easier to detain and deport illegal immigrants found to be part of criminal street gangs. It passed 328-95.

The National Immigration Forum voiced opposition to the provision, saying it "gives the attorney general the ability to designate any group as a gang and then punish an individual for belonging to that group, regardless of whether the individual committed a crime."

-Reaffirm the authority of state and local law enforcement to arrest, detain and transfer to federal custody illegal immigrants. It would ask the Justice Department to increase the number of attorneys prosecuting immigrant smuggling cases. It also would close loopholes that have led to "catch and release" policies in which illegal immigrants, mainly non-Mexicans, are released because they cannot be immediately deported. It passed 277-140.

EATING COW



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
JOHN MICHAEL MEHAFFEY, a graduate student from Burleson studying animal science, and Weston Rouse, a junior agricultural communications major from Beeville, prepare the calf fries for Sen. Robert Duncan to eat for his lost bet.

RaiderGate open for Southeastern game

RaiderGate, the student tailgating event before Texas Tech home football games, will open Saturday before the Tech versus Southeastern Louisiana game.

Elizabeth Massengale, assistant director of the Center for Campus Life, said the gates will be open at 2 p.m. and the band will start playing at 3:30 p.m.

"Bleu Edmonson will be playing and they are a Texas country band," Massengale said.

RaiderGate is put on by the Center for Campus Life and the Student Government Association.

According to the Center for Campus Life Web site, Aaron Watson will perform Oct. 7, Wade Bowen will perform Oct. 28, Django Walker will perform Nov. 4 and Deryl Dodd will perform Nov. 18.

—Andrew Glover/Staff Writer

House-Senate negotiators agree on \$70 billion in new war funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate negotiators Thursday approved a new \$70 billion infusion for military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan as they wrapped up talks on a \$447 billion Pentagon funding bill.

The additional war funds would bring the total approved by Congress for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan since Sept. 11, 2001, to more than \$500 billion, with another installment likely to come next spring.

At the same time, the White House beat back an attempt by Republicans on the appropriations committees to take an additional \$2 billion from defense programs to ease cuts to domestic programs such as education and grants to local governments.

The bill would be the first of 11 spending bills to clear Congress for the budget year

beginning Oct. 1. With progress so slow on other bills — the homeland security bill is the only other spending measure likely to pass before Congress adjourns next week to campaign for fall elections — the Pentagon measure will also carry a stopgap funding bill to keep open agencies whose funding bills won't have passed.

The defense measure is certain to enjoy sweeping support in Congress despite widespread anxiety about how well the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are going. Even opponents of the war tend to support the measure because it supports U.S. troops in harm's way.

"The troops are stretched thin," said Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania, the top Democrat on the House Appropriations Defense Subcommittee. "We're not making progress."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the \$70 billion infusion for

Iraq and Afghanistan operations will fund the war "at least until May, but we hope beyond that."

The bill provides for a 2.2 percent pay increase for the military as President Bush requested in his February budget.

The measure would cut about \$2 billion from Bush's request for procurement of new weapons systems, providing \$81 billion. Almost \$11 billion of that would be used to build eight ships, including two DD(X) destroyers. That is significant because it would allow Bath Iron Works in Maine and Northrop Grumman's Ingalls Shipbuilding in Mississippi to build one ship each.

A House-passed defense policy bill had called for only one DD(X) ship, to be built in Mississippi.

The final House-Senate agreement also largely restores cuts made by the Senate from the Army's request of more than \$3.5

billion for the Future Combat System. The service's key weapons program is expected to produce more than a dozen manned and unmanned vehicles and aircraft for combat.

The bill also contains good news for lawmakers from California and Missouri, who won a total of 22 C-17 cargo planes, including seven added in end-stage talks. That is expected to keep manufacturing lines open for about an additional year despite the Air Force's wish to end production with the completion of a 180-plane inventory.

The C-17 is built in Long Beach, Calif., but several components are assembled at Boeing's St. Louis-based defense company.

Negotiations on the bill demonstrated the flexibility with which the Congress and the White House treat budget limits set on the Pentagon. The bill was

originally supposed to carry \$50 billion for Iraq and Afghanistan, but that figure jumped after lawmakers heard about rapidly deteriorating Army and Marine Corps readiness caused as equipment has worn out in harsh overseas conditions.

The bill cuts about \$4 billion from Bush's request for 2006 defense programs in order to ease White House cuts to domestic programs. The original Senate bill had proposed a \$9 billion shift, provoking a veto threat.

An attempt by House and Senate appropriators to settle on a \$5.9 billion transfer to domestic programs was scuttled by the White House and House and Senate GOP leaders.

But senators from western states succeeded in preserving \$200 million of \$275 million added by the Senate to combat wildfires.

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The Student Government Association has recently written and moved to a second reading, a resolution to change the current format of the death toll displayed on the front page of *The Daily Toreador*. The SGA wrote this resolution because they believe the death toll, in its current format is disrespectful, disgraceful, “egregious,” and displays a “disregard for the human life lost.” We, the editorial board, believe it is our journalistic responsibility to objectively present the number of military deaths in Iraq since fighting began. We believe the best way to do this is not by writing a story, or putting an American flag or yellow ribbon next to the counter, but by simply stating the fact that 2,694 members of the military have died since fighting began in Iraq.

The SGA does have the power to express its own opinion on the matter, and it does have the power to write a resolution. They do not have the power to alter how we, the editorial board, choose to display the death toll. It does not have the power to influence in any way what is printed in *The Daily Toreador*.

The *Daily Toreador* is an independent student newspaper. It is not restricted by the president of the university or any other member of the administration. We embrace the rights granted to us by the First Amendment and condemn any attempt at censorship.

If we were to take the resolution of the SGA seriously, and change the way the death toll is displayed, it would become a biased figure and would no longer be an objective representation of lives lost. Flags and ribbons are patriotic symbols and it is not our job as journalists to be patriotic. We must remain objective. The newspapers of North Korea are probably extremely patriotic. But we here in America are not lucky enough to have a “benevolent dictator” either. In America, we are lucky enough to have a democracy that grants us freedom of the press.

Even if the resolution goes to vote and passes, we will remain firm in our belief that it is our job as journalists to inform the students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech about the truths in Iraq.

The death toll is not meant to be disrespectful, but educational.

— *The Daily Toreador Editorial Board*

PROCESS OF RESOLUTIONS IN THE SGA SENATE

1. The resolution is introduced in first reading.
2. It is moved into second reading and amendments can be made.
 3. The resolution is sent to a committee.
 4. It is re-introduced in the senate.
5. The resolution goes to third reading and amendments can also be made.
 6. The senate votes on the resolution and a decision is reached.

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SPORTS

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Good luck, and welcome aboard.

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Mike Leach's Pirate School

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Sunday
Soccer
Tech vs. Texas A&M, 7 p.m.

(ASTROS)

Clemens to start home finale

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens will start Houston's home finale against St. Louis on Sunday.

"The Rocket is going to come back," manager Phil Garner said Thursday night after the Astros' 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Clemens (7-5) pitched six scoreless innings in the Astros' 7-2 win over Cincinnati on Wednesday, the last game he was scheduled to pitch at Minute Maid Park.

Astros owner Drayton McLane told the Houston Chronicle that Clemens came to him and said he would be willing to pitch Sunday, on three days' rest. Garner had said before Thursday's game that Clemens could possibly start Sunday, under certain circumstances.



KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
A TEXAS TECH student dresses up as a pirate during the Red Raiders' game against SMU Sept. 2.

Leach's Pirate J-Argh-on

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

From history lessons, one might recognize the names Calico Jack and Black Bart as two of the more renowned pirates of the 1700s.

Bartholomew "Black Bart" Roberts' and John "Calico Jack" Rackham's nicknames both came from either articles of clothing or physical features.

According to the pirate history Web site <http://www.kipar.org>, Roberts received his pirate name from his shipmates who found him to be a tall, dark and attractive man. Rackham received his name because he wore clothing made of calico — a white cloth from Calcutta, India.

When Texas Tech coach Mike Leach was given a possible pirate name for himself, "High-pitched Bart," he responded with his usual swashbuckling-type comments.

"I have a low-pitched voice though," Leach said. "One time when a person mistook me for Vince Gill, this is after it had happened a couple of times, finally she says, 'Your voice sounds different.' I said, 'Yeah, it's more high-pitched when I sing.'"

With the Red Raiders returning home from their two-week voyage away from Jones AT&T Stadium, they will look to prey upon the Southeastern Louisiana Lions Saturday.

With Leach's Air Raid offense slumping against TCU in last week's 12-3 loss to the Horned Frogs, the Red Raiders will look to set sail and coast against the Lions in hopes of not being robbed from another victory leading into Big 12 play.

With the potential of Leach's offense, defense and special teams being able to cohere to his schemes, they may need to mimic Leach's blueprint of his own pirate ship to reach the booty of the Big 12 Championship and BCS berth.

"Obviously, it would be something sleek and light, but then there's the motive to be able to carry a certain amount (of treasure)," Leach said. "Once you go rob a guy you've got to carry all of his stuff. Of course you take their ships, too — the ones you haven't thrashed."

Against TCU, the Raider offense failed to cross the red zone more than once and tallied under 300 yards of total offense for the first time this season. At Leach's press conference Monday, the coach said he did not think opposing defenses had figured out Tech's offensive schemes.

However, if they had, maybe Leach could mimic the pirate ways of stealing enemy ships and masking them from the opposition.

"Traditionally, what they

would do was they would capture merchant ships. Then the carpenter would get going sawing down masts," Leach said. "They cut them up like crazy because they would want to make them faster and lighter partially so they could go into lower-water areas like rivers and hide."

While Southeastern may have a similar Air Raid-style offense to Tech's, neither team pirated plays from one another.

Leach said pirates who stole ships defaced the vessel so authorities would not recognize it.

"Part of it is, they don't want you to recognize the one that they ripped off," Leach said. "England would come out chasing these guys down. Well, they didn't want the English navy to say, 'That's the one right there.' So they would deface it to the point where you couldn't identify it."

When asked about a name for his own pirate ship, Leach said he did not know of one, but if he had to give it a name, he'd leave it to one of his captives to add the name to the outside of the vessel.

"Somebody I had to torture a lot that still has a steady hand," he said. "I would probably try to have him paint it on there because it may be dangerous duty, you may fall in the water and all the rest."

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Tech waiting for Hicks decision

For three weeks, the Texas Tech football team has been without senior standout receiver Jarrett Hicks because of issues regarding his eligibility.

Chris Cook, assistant athletic director for media relations, said Thursday the team could hear as early as 9:30 a.m. today about the status of Hicks.

"We anticipate to hear about it Friday morning," Cook said.

Hicks has been ineligible since the start of the 2006 season, missing the home opener against Southern Methodist and road games at Texas-El Paso and Texas Christian.

The Red Raiders will face their final non-conference opponent of the season when Southeastern Louisiana visits 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

—Stephen Monahan/Sports Editor

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O would U quit crying

Sooner fans, coaches, players, faculty and car dealership employees should take a page from Carlos Mencia's stand-up comedy and ask yourselves, 'why you crying?'

Only because of the NCAA's allowing of Instant Replay should any Sooner followers be able to complain about their loss to Oregon last Saturday. If IR wasn't enacted, it wouldn't have mattered anyway. Just be reminded of the Tech game in 2005. OU thought they were screwed then too. Overturning the game into OU's favor would be like overturning the results of the 2000 election.

So attention Sooners. Go to the prairie, drink a schooner or two and forget about it. Concentrate on Middle Tennessee State this week. Those Raiders might "screw" you too.

Texas Tech vs. Southeastern Louisiana

The Red Raiders fell from top-25 polls after losing to TCU 12-3 last Saturday, ending their 17-week streak of appearing in the top 25. The Red Raiders get the chance to redeem themselves Saturday against yet another Division I-AA school in Southeastern Louisiana. Tech blew by its first I-AA opponents last year pum-

Stephen Monahan



meling Sam Houston State 80-21 and Indiana State 63-7. Coach Mike Leach said his team lacked toughness after the TCU game, but that practices had been getting better. In their final tune-up before their first Big 12 game against Texas A&M Sept. 30, Tech proves they may have some toughness left.

Winner: Texas Tech

No. 24 Penn State at No. 1 Ohio State

Penn State has another test this week when they roll into Columbus to face the top team in the nation in the Buckeyes. The Nittany Lions first test came against Notre Dame two weeks ago, but Joe Paterno and his team faltered and were squashed 41-17. Ohio State has seemingly dominated each opponent this season, allowing opponents just 8.6 points per game, including a 24-7 victory over the defending National Champion Texas Longhorns. I still stand firm the

Buckeyes will win this year's BCS National Title and Penn State will have no bearing on that prediction. Ohio State wins big.

Winner: Ohio State

No. 22 Arizona State at No. 21 California

Sun Devil quarterback Rudy Carpenter has thrown for nearly 1,000 yards in his first three games with nine touchdowns, helping Arizona State to start the 2006 season 3-0. He gets his first taste of Pac-10 football when they travel to California. The Golden Bears were in the preseason AP Top 10, but showed no promise against Tennessee and fell near the end of the ranked pack. I always feel California is overrated every year and this year has been no different. The Sun Devils will show why they can compete for a Pac-10 title.

Winner: Arizona State

No. 12 Notre Dame at Michigan State

After showing college football fans they may be a pretender for the BCS National Title after losing handily to Michigan at home last week, the Fighting Irish must travel to East Lansing, Mich., to face their Spartan rivals.

Since 2002, the visiting team has won this contest, and I do not see Notre Dame having another fallout like they did against the Wolverines. Irish coach Charlie Weiss will have his team ready, and Brady Quinn will bounce back into Heisman form.

Winner: Notre Dame

Wisconsin at No. 6 Michigan

Since 2000, the Badgers and Wolverines have each clawed their way to beating the other Big Ten challenger. Only in 2002 did the outcome of this match-up topple a 3-point margin of victory when Michigan beat Wisconsin 21-14 on their home turf. Last season, Wisconsin came away with a 23-20 win at home and now travel to Ann Arbor for the rematch. Michigan quarterback Chad Henne and running back Mike Hart showed they have a chance to dominate this season with their victory over Notre Dame last week. With such an emotional victory over a top-tier team in the Irish, I foresee Michigan overlooking this game and falling flat on their face. Wisconsin ups the Big Ten competition.

Winner: Wisconsin

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The DT Editorial Staff Pick 'Em

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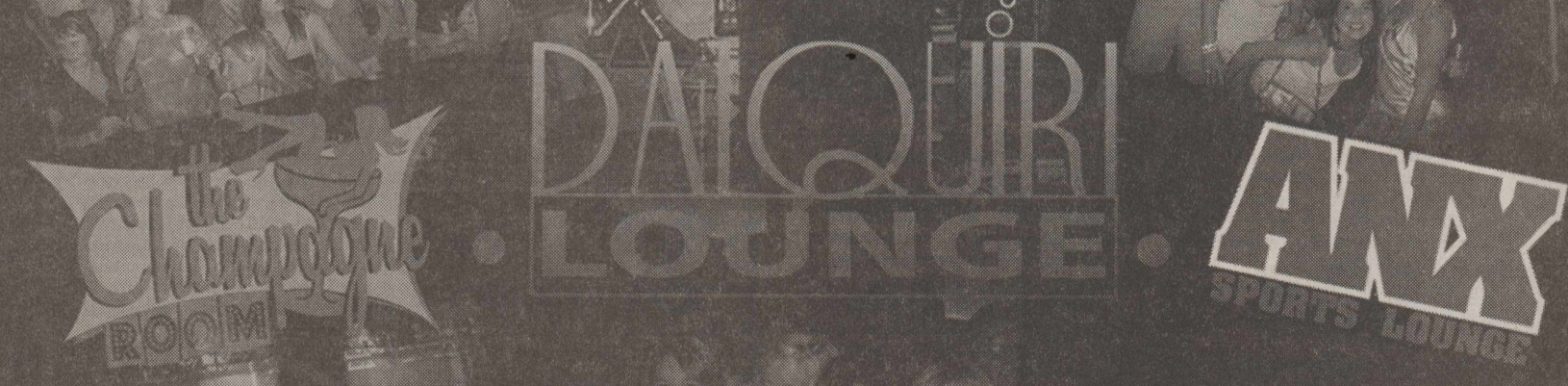
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