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STATE

Hundreds protest planned border fence

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP) — The mayor of this Mexican city on the Texas border led about 400 people on a 55-mile march Tuesday to protest U.S. plans for new border fences. Evaristo Perez, mayor of Ciudad Acuna, said the march along the Mexican side of the border to the city of Piedras Negras — across from Eagle Pass, Texas — aims to unite border communities against the U.S. plan to build 700 miles of fencing on the border. "We want to raise consciousness, to awaken the border giant that lives from Tamaulipas all the way to Baja California," Perez said of the march, which began Tuesday.

NATION

Court upholds ruling to vacate conviction

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld a judge's ruling to vacate the conviction of Enron Corp.'s late founder, Kenneth Lay, who had been found guilty earlier this year of committing fraud and conspiracy in one of the biggest corporate scandals in U.S. history. The challenge to the ruling by U.S. District Judge Sim Lake came from Russell Butler, an Enron shareholder who lost \$8,000 in the company's collapse. Butler, a Maryland crime victims attorney, had asked Lake for an order of restitution based on Lay's conviction under the Crime Victims' Rights Act.

WORLD

Mortar exchanges kill 21 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Shiites and Sunnis traded mortar attacks Tuesday on Baghdad neighborhoods across the Tigris, killing 21 as police found the bodies of 15 torture victims in the river south of the capital. The violence persisted despite a move by the Interior Ministry to charge 57 members of the Shiite-dominated Iraqi police force, including a general, in the alleged torture of hundreds of detainees at a prison in east Baghdad.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

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TEXAS GUBERNATORIAL ELECTION 2006

KEEPING TEXAS



L.M. OTERO/AP Photo

TEXAS GOV. RICK Perry, right, kisses his wife, Anita, in Austin Tuesday. Defying a national trend of governorships turning over to Democrats, Texas Republican incumbent Perry won the re-election campaign.

REPUBLICAN

Incumbent Perry takes victory after Bell concedes

By KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN (AP) — Defying a national trend of governorships turning over to Democrats, Texas Republican Gov. Rick Perry won re-election Tuesday against Democrat Chris Bell and two flamboyant independents in a peculiar, historic race. Perry didn't need a majority — there's no runoff in a Texas general election — and he pulled in enough support to win. Nevertheless, it appeared that 60 percent of voters chose someone other than Perry. With 75 percent of precincts reporting, Perry had 39.5 percent of the vote, compared with 29 percent for Bell and 18 percent for independent Carole Keeton Strayhorn. Comedian and musician Kinky Friedman, also an independent, had 12 percent. More than 3.5 million voters cast ballots in the race. "I'm deeply humbled by the people of the state of Texas that they have chosen me to be their governor for four more years," said Perry, who's poised to be the state's longest-serving governor. "It is a blessing and an honor to be the governor of the greatest state in the union." Once the results were in, Perry, like Bell and Strayhorn, called for unity in the coming four years. Perry promised to look out for single mothers trying to make ends meet, young couples looking to own a first home without being taxed out of it, children attending failing schools and young people trying to become the first in their family to attend college.

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GUBERNATORIALELECTIONS

Democrats guaranteed majority of governorships

(AP) — Democrats reclaimed governors' offices Tuesday from the Northeast to the Rockies and even in the South, giving them control of the top political job in a majority of states for the first time in 12 years and an edge in places critical to the 2008 White House race.

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SENATEELECTIONS

Republicans struggle to prevent Democratic takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans struggled Wednesday to prevent a Democratic takeover of the Senate after losing GOP-held seats in Ohio, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania. Seizing on voter discontent with President Bush and the war in Iraq, Democrats mounted

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HOUSEELECTIONS

Democrats recapture House after 12 years in minority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats won control of the House early Wednesday after a dozen years of Republican rule in a resounding repudiation of a war, a president and a scandal-scarred Congress.

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Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 28
Lubbock police received a report of a theft in the 1700 block of Buddy Holly Avenue. According to reports, an unknown suspect stole a victim's purse while at a bar. The victim reported \$200 and a debit card stolen.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft in the 2200 block of Avenue J. A victim reported an unknown suspect smashed the back right window of the victim's red 1992 Pontiac Sunfire and ripped the car stereo out of the dashboard.

Oct. 29
Lubbock police received a report of a theft of contents from a black 2004 Chevrolet Suburban in the 3100 block of Brownfield Highway. A victim reported an unknown suspect stole a Canon digital camera, a Motorola RAZR cell phone, prescription glasses, a Chase Visa card

and cash left inside the vehicle. Lubbock police received a report of a theft of contents of a vehicle in the 2000 block of 70th Street. The victim said an unknown suspect used a piece of concrete to break the passenger window of the victim's silver 2000 Ford Focus and stole the victim's purse. The victim reported a driver's license, a Wells Fargo debit card and U.S. currency stolen from the vehicle.

Oct. 31
Lubbock police arrested two suspects for possession of an illegal knife, several forms of narcotics and paraphernalia after a traffic stop in the 3300 block of Avenue W. According to reports, police pulled over a tan 1989 Chevrolet pickup for a traffic violation. Upon approaching the vehicle, police visibly located an illegal samurai sword and sheath. When police searched the vehicle, they discovered several different forms of narcotics including 0.05 grams of cocaine and 4.3 grams

of amphetamines. Upon further inspection, police found a blue bag with a spoon and a tube inside, a black case with a thermometer, bags, a yellow metal pipe with residue and several orange syringes with caps. Reports state one of the suspects was in possession of four credit cards not issued to the suspect.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft in the 4600 block of 63rd Street. Police said an unknown suspect stole various tools worth \$300.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft of contents of a residence in the 5500 block of 84th Street. According to reports, the two victims returned to their home and immediately noticed the residence had been burglarized. The victims reported a laptop computer as stolen, along with a "Crossman" CO2 air rifle, car titles to the victim's vehicles, an unknown amount of jewelry and a .22-caliber rifle. The victims reported the back door frame had been damaged.

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Governorships

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A string of victories in Massachusetts, Ohio, New York, Arkansas, Colorado and Maryland means Democrats will control the governorship in at least 28 states. They also held onto vulnerable seats that had been targeted by Republicans in Iowa, Michigan, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Massachusetts Democrat Deval Patrick will be the first black governor of his state — and just the second elected black governor of any state. In Ohio, Democratic Rep. Ted Strickland easily defeated Republican Ken Blackwell. New York, as expected, chose Democrat Eliot Spitzer, the attorney general who crusaded for Wall Street and corporate reform.

Massachusetts and Ohio hadn't elected a Democrat since 1986. New York last elected one in 1990.

In Colorado — which voted Republican for president in the last three elections — Democrat Bill Ritter defeated GOP Rep. Bob Beauprez for the seat left open by term-limited GOP Gov. Bill Owens. Arkansas chose a Democrat — attorney general Mike Beebe over Republican Asa Hutchinson — for the first time since 1992.

And Democrats turned out GOP Gov. Robert Ehrlich of Maryland, the lone party switch that wasn't in an open seat. Martin O'Malley, the Baltimore mayor, was the winner there.

A tight race emerged for Republican Gov. Tim Pawlenty in Minnesota, who was pulling ahead of Democrat Mike Hatch, attorney general, as votes continued to be counted into Wednesday morning. Democrats were jubilant.

EQUINE EXHIBITION



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador
NANCY HANNON, A science teacher for Spur Elementary, watches as Valerie Conner, a graduate counseling student from Lubbock, gets nudged by the horse she harnessed during the Equine Therapy demonstration Monday at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena.

Perry

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"To each and every person who is looking for a future that is better than the past, whether you call yourself a Democrat, a Republican or whatever, for the next four years, I will be your governor," he said.

At his election night party in Houston, Bell tried to cheer up

supporters, some who were close to tears, telling them the campaign was a long, hard battle, but worth the fight.

"Things will not always turn out the way we hoped and planned," he said. "But if we have given it our all, there is no reason to hang our head. One must savor the experience and live to fight another day."

Strayhorn, who tagged herself "one tough grandma," stood on stage at an Austin hotel with all four of her grown sons and held one of her young granddaughters as she spoke to her crowd.

"We made a strong showing for an independent. We just didn't have the strong showing we needed," Strayhorn said.

But Strayhorn spokesman Mark Sanders said it was clear the past few weeks that voters across the country became more partisan over the war in Iraq and support for the president.

"Everybody ran home," he said,

referring to the major political parties' supporters. "But we were the party without a home."

Friedman said his losing race was a populist, grassroots effort that could be significant for the future of state politics.

"We were up against three very professional machines," he told blue-jean clad supporters at Scholz's Garten, an Austin beer joint and political hangout. "That made it difficult from the beginning. We were gypsies on a pirate ship."

Friedman waged a colorful, unconventional campaign with the help of musicians Willie Nelson and Jimmy Buffett and former Minnesota governor Jesse Ventura. He built his campaign on the theme, "Why the hell not?"

With his Cuban cigars, black cowboy hat, jeans and boots, he thumbed his nose at political correctness, although some found his remarks crude, insensitive and even racist.

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By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR 11/8/06

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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Senate

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challenges for Republican-held seats in three other states — Virginia, Missouri and Montana — and were ahead in all three.

"I think we will hold control of the Senate," Republican National Chairman Ken Mehlman said on CNN.

In Pennsylvania, Democrat Bob Casey, son of a popular former governor, soundly defeated incumbent Sen. Rick Santorum, a conservative and third-ranking member of the Senate GOP leadership. Democratic Rep. Sherrod Brown easily beat GOP incumbent Mike DeWine in Ohio, a state where Republican scandals were devastating for the party.

Former state Attorney General Sheldon Whitehouse defeated incumbent Sen. Lincoln Chafee in Rhode Island. Chafee is an openly anti-war Republican who consistently voted against President Bush on legislation.

Republican Bob Corker, a former mayor of Chattanooga, defeated Democratic Rep. Harold Ford for the seat held by retiring Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist. Ford had sought to become the first black southerner elected to the Senate in more than

a century.

If Democrats were to win two more seats, it would produce a 50-50 Senate, like the one that existed in early 2001, when Vice President Dick Cheney wielded tie-breaking authority.

Even if they don't get a majority, Democrats will make it harder for Bush to enact his agenda his final two years in office by holding more seats in the Senate.

Americans "have come to the conclusion, as we did some time ago, that a one-party town simply doesn't work," Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., told party workers early Wednesday.

Reid said a strong Democratic turnout in both Senate and House races shows "we must change course in Iraq."

In races still undecided early Wednesday, Democrat Jim Webb, a former Navy secretary under President Reagan, held a slim lead over Republican incumbent George Allen with 10 percent of the absentee ballots still uncounted. A recount was possible.

"The election continues," Allen told supporters. "The counting will continue through the night. It will continue tomorrow."

House

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"From sea to shining sea, the American people voted for change," declared Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the hard-charging California Democrat in line to become the nation's first female House speaker.

"Today we have made history," she said, "now let us make progress."

The White House made plans for President Bush to call Pelosi first thing in the morning; he will enter his final two years in office with at least half of Congress in the opposition party's hands.

"It's been kind of tough out there," conceded House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who won a 11th term.

By early Wednesday, Democrats had won 221 seats, enough to control the House, and were leading for another 13, which would give them 234. Republicans, who hold 229 seats in the current House, won 181 and were leading in another 20, which would give them 201.

Democrats had won 25 Republican-controlled seats, and no Democratic incumbent had lost by early Wednesday. Races were too close to call in more than a dozen seats, making it impossible to know how large the Democratic margin would be.

Still, it already was an eerie reversal of 1994, when the GOP gained 54 seats in a wave that toppled Democrats after four decades. No Republican incumbent lost that year.

This time, Republicans fell from power in nearly every region of the country — conservative, liberal and moderate — as well as in every type of district — urban, rural and suburban. Middle class voters who fled to the GOP a dozen years ago appeared to return to the Democrats, according to exit polls.

Casualties of a Democratic call for change, three GOP congressmen lost in Indiana, three more in Pennsylvania, two in New Hampshire, one in North Carolina and one in Kansas. Democrats won open seats in New York, Arizona, Iowa and elsewhere.

HUTCHISON KEEPS SEAT



Hutchison

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a President Bush loyalist and key member of the GOP hierarchy, easily won a third term Tuesday by outdistancing an underfunded Democratic opponent.

Hutchison, 63, fifth in the Republican leadership in the Senate as vice chairwoman of the Republican caucus, was not impacted by the unpopular war in Iraq that endangered GOP incumbents in other parts of the country.

"My election wasn't nationalized," she said. "Even when people disagree with me on the issues, they know I work hard for Texans."

Hutchison had 62 percent to Democratic challenger Barbara Ann Radnofsky's 36 percent with about half of precincts counted, but Radnofsky wasn't conceding until more votes were in.

"I'm a due process kind of girl," she said.

Radnofsky, 50, was outspent by an overwhelming margin but made more than 500 trips across the state

and relied on e-mail and the Web to boost her campaign.

Hutchison separated herself slightly from Bush on the war. She opted to seek re-election after deciding against the more formidable task of unseating incumbent Republican Gov. Rick Perry in a primary.

Radnofsky had limited ability to get her message out. Hutchison had \$9.5 million cash on hand at the end of September to Radnofsky's \$65,500.

Hutchison celebrated at a posh dinner in a Dallas hotel ballroom with about 150 well-dressed supporters. Standing in front of four American flags, Hutchison said

her ability to bring home dollars to Texas secured her victory.

"Really, I'm gratified that the people of Texas have seen through all the smoke," she said. "I think the reason I've been re-elected is people know I'm going to work hard, roll up my sleeves and make sure Texas gets everything it needs in our United States government."

Hutchison expressed strong support for Bush and the war effort, earning loud applause.

"You have seen this man work harder than anybody I've ever seen," she said. "We've watched his hair go gray because he's trying to do the right thing."

STATEWIDERESULTS

62%	36%	2%
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON	BARBARA ANN RADNOFSKY	SCOTT LANIER JAMESON
REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	LIBERTARIAN

LUBBOCKRESULTS

73.7%	24.2%	2.1%
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON	BARBARA ANN RADNOFSKY	SCOTT LANIER JAMESON
REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	LIBERTARIAN

Wolfforth votes to allow sale of beer and wine

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Residents of the city of Wolfforth voted Tuesday to allow grocery and convenience stores within the city limits to sell beer and wine.

Of the city's approximate 3,000 residents, 930 voted in the Wolfforth local options election. The referendum passed with 58.6 percent of the votes.

Steve Komarek of Responsible Citizens for Economic Development said he was disappointed when the reports showed the referendum was passing with 61 percent.

"I expect 64 percent," Komarek said. "I said originally 74 percent, but this vote is more controversial."

L.C. Childers, mayor of Wolfforth, congratulated Komarek on the high numbers the polls reported. Childers said he is in

support of the referendum because of the economic effects it will have on the city.

"It's not about beer and wine, it's about supermarkets," Childers said. "If it passes, we'll be thrilled."

Childers said the passage of the referendum is an opportunity for the city to obtain a supermarket, which it does not have. He said supermarkets are more likely to build in cities where stores can sell alcohol.

Childers said he thinks it will take three months after the referendum's passage before the stores will begin selling alcohol.

John Grace, assistant criminal district attorney for Lubbock County, said legally the stores could begin selling alcohol next week after the votes are verified. The process of making a city wet, Grace said, is a difficult process for citizens.

"It doesn't happen very often,"

he said. This process, combined with the recent failures to bring Texas Tech students to the polls, has led to Lubbock's failure to become wet, Komarek said.

"College students are all for it, but it's like herding bumblebees," he said. "They all come from different places, they forget to change their registration. It should be done, it could be done, but it has to be done right."

He said he believes the effects of Tuesday's vote could result in a domino effect in precincts between Wolfforth and Lubbock and eventually into Lubbock itself.

Komarek said the efforts to allow Wolfforth to sell alcohol in its stores were based on safety, convenience and economic development.

He said the real change after the vote would be in wine sales.

"You won't see beer barns," he

said. "You will see specialty wine stores. Texas is a wine state and plans to surpass California in wine generation."

Komarek said he believes West Texans are smart enough to vote against beer monopolies such as "The Strip."

"Students don't like monopolies on book stores," he said. "Adults don't like monopolies on beer. It's not the American way. And we're mature enough in West Texas to know that. We're smarter than monopolies."

Texas state representative Delwin Jones, who represents the 83rd district in which Wolfforth lies, said he believes the people of Wolfforth have done a good thing.

"The people out there have exercised their option," he said. "Local voters have the right to decide local issues."

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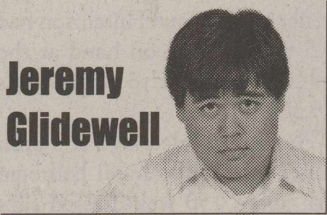
OPINIONS

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 2006

Political campaigns discourage voters

For several months we have been bombarded with political advertisements. These ads tell us many things, including the name of the candidate and the reasons not to vote for the other guy. Rarely are we given any reason to vote for said candidate.

Jeremy Glidewell



Instead, an ad will say something like:

"Are you going to vote for incumbent J. Norbert Pinkston? Or are you going to vote for Reginald McMurphy — a man who, while serving as Lubbock city councilman, voted 12 times to let illegal immigrants cross the border to steal our jobs and burn our flag while simultaneously supporting the biggest tax increase in the history of the United States. He also has dinner with Ted Kennedy once a week and drives a Japanese car. The same Japan that bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941. A vote for Reginald McMurphy is a vote for a repeat of Pearl Harbor. Re-elect J. Norbert Pinkston. After all, you don't change horses in midstream."

At no time are we given any incentive to vote. Rather, politics seems to be run on a system of "Hey, you may not like me, but at least I'm better than the other guy." And honestly, what kind of system is that?

Remember when you ran for student council in junior high/middle school? Who won those elections? Was it the person who had some grand vision for trying to unite the students in a common idea of making a difference in ways they actually can? Or was student council comprised of popular students that would make outlandish promises based on three-day weekends, longer summer vacations and four-ply toilet paper in the bathrooms? It sounds outlandish, but the vitriol has reached a point of such superficiality they can easily be compared to a group of 12-year-olds voting for hall monitor.

And then, politicians have the audacity to complain about the apathetic youth. They act as if it's our fault that average college students do not understand the economic impact of tax cuts or the reasoning behind Social Security reform. Yet, when given public money (That's right, most elections are funded by tax dollars) under the guise of educating the uninformed populace about not only their stance on the issues, but also what those issues are, they choose not to.

No, as a substitute they make an ad that shows people who look vaguely like illegal immigrants flipping off the camera in the hopes that a metaphorical bogeyman will frighten you into voting Republican. Or they start talking about the war in Iraq and how one specific congressman was inappro-

appropriate with a page and say that a vote for a Democrat is, all of a sudden, a vote for ethics. Never mind the years of inequities and unethical behavior that led to the sudden end of Democratic rule in 1994.

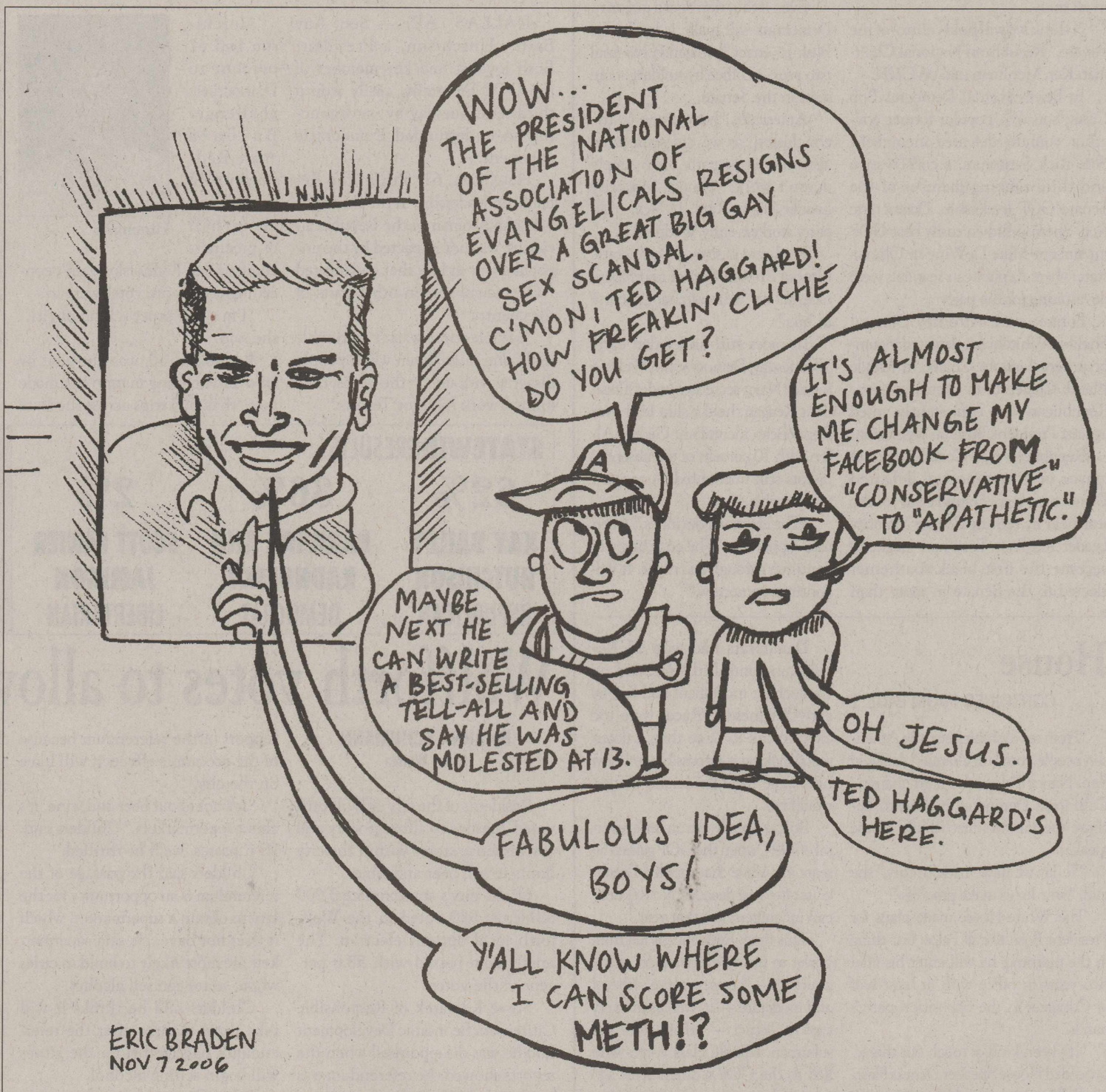
So that's what we the people are left with: an uninspired decision between two candidates you don't even know, much less like. And you select the one topic you most care about, whether it is stem-cell research, the protection/end of abortion, the war in Iraq or the economy. It is rare that anyone agrees with a candidate on the spectrum of issues. However, we are so drawn to party lines that our vote is often cast for a candidate who, in reality, does less to help us out but aligns with us on an issue that inspires us. I call it goshdarnit-I-really-don't-want-those-queers-to-marry-each-other syndrome.

And of course, you might think that a two-person election is the problem. Then you look at the Texas gubernatorial race and see a candidate who, by the time you read this, will be re-elected despite his relative inaction on several issues that matter to the average voter (immigration, school finance and, what should be most important to college students, tuition re-regulation).

And you think to yourself, there's no way this guy should win. But then you notice that his opponents are: One Tough Grandma whose campaign mostly consists of telling you how she's going to "shake Austin up," a Jewish cowboy who has told bad jokes in hopes of covering up the fact that one of his campaign issues (the allowing of school prayer) could not actually be enforced, and Chris Bell, for whom no one can find a legitimate reason to vote in either direction.

And this, ladies and gentlemen, is where I make my big confession. I, Jeremy Glidewell, did not vote. Despite the pleas of Diddy (Vote or die!) and the rest of MTV, I chose not to. Why not? First, I simply wasn't inspired by any of the candidates. And second, the line was too long. The only thing for which I wait more than an hour in line is the Texas Giant.

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Why are they poor?

Is Western society to blame for the plight of underprivileged countries?

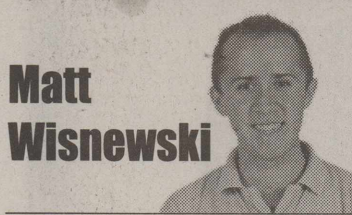
Are we, Western society, the cause of the persistent underdevelopment that plagues the Third World? According to some, we are, and their case appears to look convincing. Let's take a look.

The most widely accepted explanation of Third World underdevelopment is that we are the problem. This idea goes a little something like this: the West keeps the Third World in a state of economic dependence because these nations serve our economic needs (oil for example). We accomplish this by creating a so-called "infrastructure of dependency."

This infrastructure consists of arranging economic institutions in a manner that serves our needs. A great example is the installation of native elites, who manipulate their nation's economy to meet our needs so they can stay in power (Iran, for instance, until the overthrow of the Shah).

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Matt Wisnewski



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ment was created out of a manipulative relationship we have with the Third World. Following this line of thought, the Third World nations that had the closest ties with us should be the more underdeveloped in comparison to the Third World nations that had minimal contact with us. However, the opposite is closer to reality.

Ethiopia and Liberia are among the few Third World nations that were never colonies and that had a minimal amount of contact with us. Nevertheless, they are both highly underdeveloped nations.

Hong Kong and India are some of the former colonies that continue to have very close contact with their colonizers, yet they are still among the most industrialized and prosper-

ous Third World countries.

Okay, we found a flaw. In general, a good rule of thumb is to never accept a single explanation for complex phenomena (i.e. crime). Things in life are not simple, and neither is underdevelopment.

This view of dependency offers a simple, single-factor explanation, "the economic imperatives of capitalism," for a complex phenomenon. In reality, underdevelopment is much more complex. For instance, these countries create their own problems through population growth.

Rapid population growth affects development in one key way. Resources that could be used for capital are instead diverted to consumption. The more mouths there are to feed, the more resources are going to be consumed rather than produced.

After World War II, the Third World, especially in Latin America, experienced a very rapid population growth. In contrast, the industrialized world grew at a much slower rate. Between 1960 and 1975, the population of the United States grew from 181 million to 214 million, an increase of 64 percent. By contrast, Mexico's population grew at more than three times that rate in the same period.

Across the Atlantic, European nations achieved zero population growth. On the other hand, Mexico's population growth in 1994 was 2.2 percent — a rate that would cause the population to double in 30 years.

It gets more complex.

Successful nation-states depend upon the establishment of a legitimate national political process (like we are failing to do in Iraq). The development of such legitimacy on the national level is often delayed by the persistence of tribalism.

Commonly seen in underdeveloped countries, tribalism refers to "loyalties to ethnic, regional or tribal groups below the level of the nation-state that interfere with the development of a sense of belonging to the nation at large" (Sunnis, Shias and Kurds in Iraq).

This problem is mostly seen in the 19th century colonization of Africa, where after conquering the native inhabitants, colonial boundaries were carved up without a thought given to the identifications of the native populations.

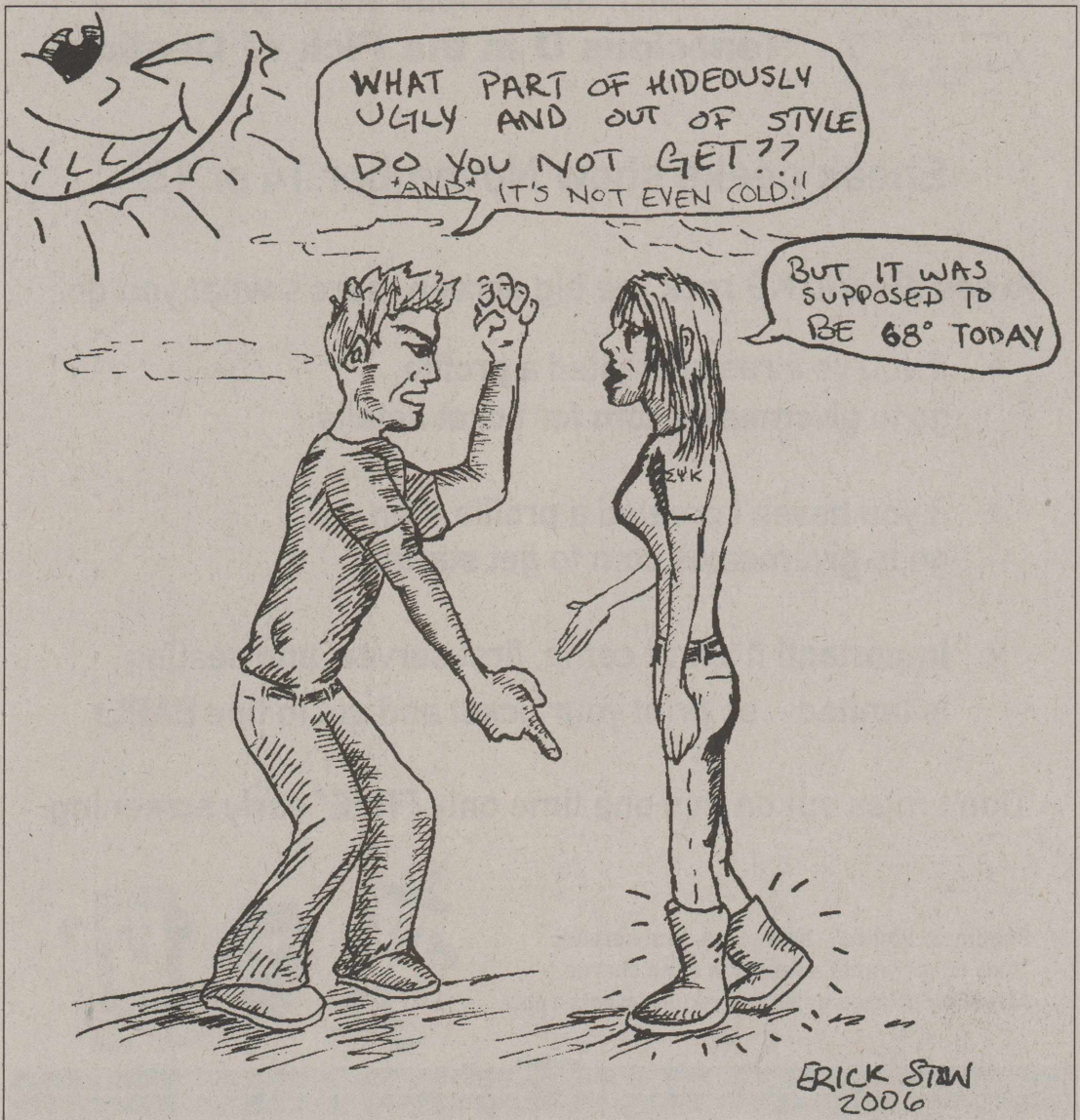
When these colonies sought and achieved political independence, the boundaries of the new nations often cut across tribal and ethnic lines. Many times, tribal and ethnic enemies were grouped in the same political system, causing hostilities to build. Then, they would boil over.

For example, the long-standing rivalry between the Zulu tribe and the Xhosa tribe (who make up the bulk of the African National Congress faction) caused bitter violence among South African blacks in 1990.

In many of the world's hot spots (Chechnya, Iraq, Kashmir), tribalism can be linked to the underlying cause of the violence. Coincidence? I think not.

While no single factor can be pinpointed as the exact cause of underdevelopment in the Third World, many exist. And until they are internally addressed, I am afraid no amount of aid will produce the desired results of stable and prosperous nation-states.

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Pilot voting program proves successful

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock officials said Tuesday's elections ran smoothly with the implementation of Lubbock's first and Texas' only Super Precinct Pilot Program.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, all voting locations had finished welcoming voters. As county officials patiently waited for voting results from the 35 voting locations in Lubbock County, other officials processed incoming electronic ballots so the viewing public could be satisfied with immediate results.

Some voters complained of receiving the wrong ballots for their precinct, and others said they were nervous about the electronic voting process. Overall, county officials said the electronic Super Precinct voting process was a success.

County Commissioner of Precinct 2, James Kitten, said the Super Precinct program was a success, especially at United Supermarkets, where people showed up to vote in staggering numbers.

"The United locations had a great turnout," Kitten said. "There is a lot of apathy in voters, but I think the voters discovered the locations to be convenient. Voters had the choice to vote at one of eight United locations spread throughout Lubbock."

At 8:30 p.m., almost half of the 35 voting locations turned in their results to the Lubbock Office of Elections.

With the addition of electronic voting machines, many people became worried their votes would be counted incorrectly.

However, county officials were prepared and took precautions to ease voters' worries.

John Grace, assistant criminal district attorney of Lubbock County, said officials did not report any problems or glitches with electronic voting machines.

Grace said people did complain about receiving the wrong ballot when going to a location to vote.

"For example, a voter could have asked for a ballot for Precinct 16, but received a ballot for Precinct 61," Grace said.

As voting locations closed down after all the votes came in, the next step was to deliver the judge's booth control console, a machine with all the results from the location, to the Lubbock Office of Elections.

Grace said one electronic console was connected to 12 different voting booths. The electronic console contained a flash card about the size of a credit card containing each voter's decision.

After a voter made his or her vote, the ballot was electronically transferred to the electronic console containing the flash card, he said.

Once the console was delivered to the Lubbock County Office of Elections, the flash cards were removed from the electronic consoles, Grace said.

Kitten said the results are recorded in three different formats to protect against the possibility of errors.

Once the flash cards are removed from the consoles, it takes about seven seconds for the votes to be recorded into a computer and electronically transported to the Secretary of State's Office to be confirmed.

"These cards are the brain of the ballot," Grace said.

At 10 p.m. Tuesday, the results of the ballots of all 35 local locations had been received and the final votes were almost in.

However, Grace said there are a few ways the final results could change.

He said voting officials wait for mail-in ballots, because some could be still pending.

"If a soldier in Iraq is a registered voter in Lubbock County, he has until up to today to mail in his vote," Grace said.

The mail-in votes usually do not make a difference unless the race is extremely close, Grace said.

At 10:30 p.m., all the votes had been received and the final numbers were in. Kitten complimented the smooth operations of the Lubbock Elections Office and said this year's local elections were a success.

"We had a few hiccups," Kitten said. "But for the most part everything worked out well."

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U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 19 INCUMBENT NEUGEBAUER WINS

19th District representative decided by 37 percent spread

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

The people of the 19th District in Texas re-elected Republican congressman Randy Neugebauer by an overwhelming majority Tuesday.

"The people of District 19, with these results, are telling us to get back to work," Neugebauer said.

The congressman for the House of Representatives appeared at the Plains Capital Bank on Brownfield Highway to deliver his victory speech to a room filled with supporters.

"There is a lot of opportunity right now," he said. "This is a very interesting time. Someone once told me that's what every congressman says throughout time, though."

After claiming victory, Neugebauer said he was not surprised by the results. He said his grandfather told him if he dedicated his time and worked hard at something, he would not lose his job.

"Your support and confidence is very humbling to us," Neugebauer said.

He thanked his wife and other supporters during his brief speech before making rounds in the room to thank everyone.

"We felt pretty good about this race," he said.

Lubbock Mayor David Miller was on hand to congratulate Neugebauer on his win.

"This is not a surprise, but I am extremely happy with the results," he said. "Randy is not just a leader but also a man of integrity."

Miller said Neugebauer can be best described as a bridge builder.

"He brings people together," Miller said. "I think as much as anyone else, he has his door open to anyone to hear concerns."

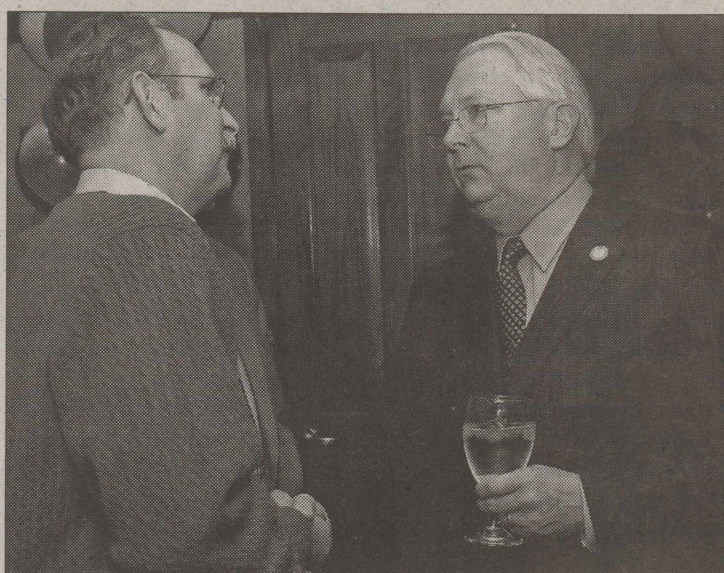
The win gave Neugebauer, a Lubbock native, another two years as the District 19 Congressman. The district covers cities including Lubbock, Plainview, Levelland, Abilene and Hereford.

The closest candidate to overtaking Neugebauer was Democrat Robert Ricketts, a Tech professor, though Neugebauer won the race with a lead of more than 30 percent. Fred C. Jones, the independent candidate, finished the race with less than 10 percent of the vote.

Andy Martin, a senior finance major from Lazbuddie, said he came out to support Neugebauer after having worked with him throughout the year in getting re-elected.

"We're hoping for Republican support all around," Martin said.

The turnout at the event began with a mild crowd, but by 8 p.m., the banquet room was filled from wall to wall. Martin said the turnout in support of the congressman was impressive.



KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS REPRESENTATIVE RANDY Neugebauer shakes the hand of David Moody after the election Tuesday night.

"The turnout made a big difference," he said.

Working with Neugebauer, Martin said, taught him the importance of keeping representation local.

Neugebauer went to high school in Lubbock before attending Texas Tech. He served as CEO of Lubbock Land and Company and as president of the West Texas Home Builders, according to his Web site.

Martin, who works with the College Republicans, said there were more students getting involved in his association this year than in years past, which helped Neugebauer to another

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 19		
AREARESULTS	30.05	2.74
67.21 RANDY NEUGEBAUER REPUBLICAN	ROBERT RICKETTS DEMOCRAT	FRED C. JONES LIBERTARIAN

victory.

"Neugebauer's been around for a long time and everyone knows his name and his reputation," Martin said.

As the election day approached, Martin said he never had any doubt about whether Neugebauer would claim victory again.

"No worries at all about it," he said.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 83	
AREARESULTS	26.17%
73.83%	JOHN E. MILLER DEMOCRAT
DELWIN JONES REPUBLICAN	

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 84	
AREARESULTS	33.84%
66.16%	PEARLIE MAYFIELD DEMOCRAT
CARL H. ISETT REPUBLICAN	

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 85			
AREARESULTS	48%	3%	49%
49%	JIM LANDTROOP REPUBLICAN	JOE HEFLIN DEMOCRAT	DAVID K. SCHUMACHER LIBERTARIAN

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Isett continues to represent constituents

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

On any other night, a smoked-filled bar would not be a place people would expect to see leadership of the local Republican Party. Tuesday night was not any other night.

Surrounded by banners supporting Republican candidates like Gov. Rick Perry and Congressman Randy Neugebauer, families of local politicians and supporters of the GOP gathered Tuesday night at Jake's Sports Bar in Lubbock for an election-watch event, hosted by the Women of the Republican Party.

Many in the crowd were intently focused on television screens tuned to both the national and local broadcasts. Whenever news of a Republican candidate's lead increase was reported, a combination of cheering and sighs of relief could be heard among the crowd.

Cole Shooter, a senior political science major from Lubbock and president of the Texas Tech College Republicans, sat anxiously waiting for the results of the close races in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. There was an unopened cigar tucked in his left shirt pocket.

"It's either a celebratory cigar or a mourning cigar," Shooter said. "We'll see."

With many of the local races considered victories, even family members of candidates in Lubbock were drawn to the results of the national races.

Cheri Isett, Texas State Representative Carl Isett's wife, said she did not doubt her husband would walk away from the election victorious. Carl Isett, who was running for re-election against Democratic candidate Pearl Mayfield, would win the representative seat for District 84 later that night.

"We've been at this for a while," Cheri Isett said. "I'm more concerned about what's going on at the national level."

Jan Cook, a friend of the Isetts, leaned over and commented that it was not look-

ing so good for the Republicans either.

When her husband was called to serve in the Iraqi war this year, Cheri Isett was appointed to fill the state representative seat in his absence. Aside from being a state representative's wife for the last 10 years, she said her experience gives her special insight into what the candidates are facing after the election.

"He hit the ground running since he got back in the country, and I've been running since the first of the year," she said. "Those guys are statesmen. They are truly serving the state, and they are not paid enough for it."

Cheri Isett said she is happy to see another election come and go, but for her the relief is in knowing her husband will be back representing the people of West Texas.

"It's a gut-wrenching decision, that's for sure," she said of her husband's decision to run for public office. "Since he's been back in the country he's had so much to do."

John Steinmetz, chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party, walked into the election-watch party with a grin spread from ear to ear as he greeted friends and colleagues who shared his enthusiasm for the resounding victory many of the Republican candidates in the county encountered.

"Well, obviously we're very pleased with the results," Steinmetz said. "We think it represents the voice of the people."

Steinmetz said he believes the re-election of Carl Isett and Delwin Jones to their state representative seats is indicative of the service they provide their constituents.

"I think it speaks volumes for the hard work they do for Lubbock and Austin," he said. "It's representative of the appreciation the people of their districts have for them."

Delwin Jones defeated Democrat John Miller to retain his seat as the Texas state representative for District 83. Jones said



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MEMBERS OF THE College Republicans of Texas Tech Laura Cheek, a speech pathology graduate student from Allen, left, Matt Fowler, a senior mechanical engineer major from Keller, and Gail Hall, a junior history major from Lubbock, sit at Jake's Sports Bar with other republicans after the election.

he is excited to serve the community he has lived in for his entire life in any way he can.

"There's always some work to do in Austin, especially with the session coming up," Jones said. "Of course I'm always grateful to have the support I've had out here."

Not everyone in Lubbock is as excited about the outcome of the elections, including Damon McCall, a local teacher and Democrat who said he was not surprised at all by election results. McCall said the gubernatorial race in particular was a disappointment to him, because he believes Gov. Rick Perry is bad for education.

"It's what I expected, it really is," McCall said. "I don't think the votes tomorrow will reflect the majority of what Texans want. I think there should be a runoff."

McCall said he was not at Jake's for the party. As the hour grew later, many of the partygoers slowly made their way out the doors. That did not deter the remaining guests from applauding Carl Isett as he arrived late to celebrate his victory.

"That was my chief of staff," Carl Isett said as he entered the party on his cell

phone. "She's glad we still have a job." After hugging his wife and daughter, Carl Isett said his victory party would be short-lived because he intended to get to work as soon as possible.

"We're going to start working on issues for the next legislative session," he said. "We're going to try and get some good stuff done."

Carl Isett said he was both grateful and relieved that the election was over, especially considering the short amount of time he had to campaign.

"We were only in the country three weeks before early voting started," he said. "We're certainly honored and humbled that the people remembered what we've been doing."

With the excitement of the elections soon to be behind them, Steinmetz said he does not expect any of the recently elected officials to take any time off.

"We'll get back to work," Steinmetz said. "Now we've been given the opportunity to serve our constituency for another year or two. It's back to the hard work of serving the people of West Texas."

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LUBBOCK COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS

CANDIDATE	PERCENTAGE	CANDIDATE	PERCENTAGE
Lieutenant Governor		Brandon Stacker — Lib.	15.97%
David Dewhurst — Rep.	70.83%	Chief Justice,	
Maria Luisa Alvarado — Dem.	25.22%	7th Court of Appeals District	
Judy Baker — Lib.	3.95%	Brian Quinn — Rep.	100.00%
Attorney General		Justice,	
Greg Abbott — Rep.	72.28%	7th Court of Appeals District, Place 2	
David Van Os — Dem.	24.65%	Mackey K. Hancock — Rep.	100.00%
Jon Roland — Lib.	3.07%	Justice,	
Comptroller of Public Accounts		7th Court of Appeals District, Place 3	
Susan Combs — Rep.	71.70%	Pat Pirtle — Rep.	100.00%
Fred Head — Dem.	25.21%	District Judge, 72nd Judicial District	
Mike Burns — Lib.	3.10%	Ruben G. Reyes — Rep.	100.00%
Commissioner of the General Land Office		District Judge, 99th Judicial District	
Jerry Patterson — Rep.	68.71%	William C. "Bill" Sowder — Rep.	100.00%
Valinda Hathcox — Dem.	27.48%	District Judge, 137th Judicial District	
Michael A. French — Lib.	3.81%	Cecil G. Puryear — Rep.	100.00%
Commissioner of Agriculture		District Judge, 237th Judicial District	
Todd Staples — Rep.	67.12%	Sam Medina — Rep.	100.00%
Hank Gilbert — Dem.	29.32%	District Judge, 364th Judicial District	
Clay Woolam — Lib.	3.56%	Brad Underwood — Rep.	100.00%
Railroad Commissioner		Criminal District Attorney,	
Elizabeth Ames Jones — Rep.	68.25%	Lubbock County	
Dale Henry — Dem.	27.91%	Matt Powell — Rep.	100.00%
Tabitha Serrano — Lib.	3.85%	Lubbock County Judge	
Chief Justice, Supreme Court		Tom Head — Rep.	69.45%
Wallace Jefferson — Rep.	83.49%	Susan Barrick — Dem.	30.55%
Tom Oxford — Lib.	16.51%	Justice, County Court No. 1	
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2		Larry B. "Rusty" Ladd — Rep.	100.00%
Don Willett — Rep.	63.53%	Judge, County Court No. 2	
William E. "Bill" Moody — Dem.	32.59%	Drue Farmer — Rep.	100.00%
Wade Wilson — Lib.	3.88%	Judge, County Court No. 3	
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4		Paula Lanehart — Rep.	100.00%
David M. Medina — Rep.	84.22%	District Clerk	
Jerry Adkins — Lib.	15.78%	Barbara Sucus — Rep.	85.37%
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 6		Meghan Mullin — Lib.	14.63%
Nathan Hecht — Rep.	84.43%	County Clerk	
Todd Phillippi — Lib.	15.57%	Kelly J. Plinion — Rep.	100.00%
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 8		County Treasurer	
Phil Johnson — Rep.	84.96%	Sharon Gossett — Rep.	100.00%
Jay H. Cookingham — Lib.	15.04%	Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1	
Presiding Judge,		Jim Hansen — Rep.	100.00%
Court of Criminal Appeals		Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2	
Sharon Keller — Rep.	69.14%	Jim Dulin — Rep.	100.00%
J.R. Molina — Dem.	30.86%	Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3	
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 7		Aurora Chaides-Hernandez — Dem.	77.74%
Barbara Parker Hervey — Rep.	82.02%	Brian T.H. Thornton — Lib.	22.26%
Quannah Parker — Lib.	17.98%	Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4	
Judge,		Jean Anne Stratton — Rep.	100.00%
Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 8		County Commissioner, Precinct 2	
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Dave Howard — Lib.	15.61%	Justin Martin — Dem.	33.06%
Member, State Board of Education,		Dan Moore Jr. — Lib.	4.36%
District 15		County Commissioner, Precinct 4	
Bob Craig — Rep.	84.03%	Patti Jones — Rep.	81.36%
Aaron Women's Clinic		M.J. (Smitty) Smith — Lib.	18.64%
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7 AM	Curious Today (HD)	Early Show	Believer	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	J. Hanna	
8 AM	Dragon Tales	Animal Atlas	Eye for an Eye	Eye for an Eye	Cosby Show	Cosby Show	Megan Mullin Show	
9 AM	Sesame Street	700 Club	Judge Mathis	Rosanne	Rosanne	Rosanne	Martha	
10 AM	Callous	Heggie and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The View	Alec Baldwin (HD)	
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Alex	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Aikow	
12 PM	Quilt in a Day	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Greg Behrendt Show	All My Children	Access	
1 PM	Best Pairing	Boats	As the World Turns	Mauri	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court	
2 PM	Puppy	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	What I Like	General Hospital	
3 PM	Reading	Cyberchase	Openh Winfrey	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	Raba	Montel Williams	
4 PM	Clifford	Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Mauri	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	
5 PM	Maya & Miguel	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	Still Standing	ABC News	
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Whose (HD)	Millionaire	Extra	King Qu.	King Qu.	News	
7 PM	Secrets of Dead	30 Rock (HD)	Good Years	Jericho "Rogue River" (HD)	Desire "Checkmate" (HD)	Americas Next Top Model (HD)	Dancing With the Stars (HD)	
8 PM	Warplane "Air Force: Air Force to Air Power"	(81) Dateline NBC	CSI: NY "Consequences"	Criminal Minds "They're Back"	Fashion House (HD)	One Tree Hill (HD)	Lois "I Do" (HD)	
9 PM	Bus Report	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	King of Hill Show	Malcolm	The Nanny	(35) ET	News	
10 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Late Night	Will Ferrell (HD)	Craig Ferguson	Becker	Cops	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
11 PM	Destiny	SED	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Lubbock Home	Paid Program	Paid Program	

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New café offers vintage appeal with every meal

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

The walls of the Home Café are adorned with antique doors left behind by previous owners of the building. The doors serve as the only sign of the antique store that inhabited the space before it was reincarnated into a restaurant.

Seth Marstrand, an employee of Home Café, said his sister Kate Diehl, chef and owner, put up the doors to represent the door to everyone's home. The children's books stacked on a high shelf represent a family atmosphere.

"Kate is so creative, and she thought of all this herself," Marstrand said.

Pictures of the owner's family hang on a clothesline sprawled along the wall. The black-and-white images range from pictures of the owner's father lying in front of the football team when he was a mascot to pictures of Marstrand's mother.

"We wanted this place to be something different," Marstrand said.

The café, located at 3131 34th St., opened Nov. 1, and Marstrand said there have been a steady number of people coming in for lunch since then.

"Lunch time has been really great," he said. "People say 'I spoke to so-and-so, and they said it was the best food they'd had.'"

The start-up business is open for coffee and homemade pastries in the morning and then lunch in the afternoon. The restaurant closes at 3 p.m. because Diehl said she is a new mother, and she said she wanted time to spend with her daughter.

"We were going to open in San Antonio, but we came to Lubbock because my mom said the city didn't have anything like this," Diehl said.

Before coming to Lubbock to open a hole-in-the-wall restaurant with her husband, she worked at the Hotel Valencia in San Antonio.

"We're going to open for dinner, but we wanted to have time to spend with our daughter first," she said.

Bo Marstrand, Diehl's father, said she'd always been interested in cooking from a young age.

"Kate doesn't cook by recipe, she cooks by taste, so everything tastes wonderful," he said. "We've been here every day."

Bo Marstrand said it is hard sometimes to remember Diehl is his daughter and has a restaurant of her own.

"We're thrilled about this," he said.

Erika Silvas, a graduate student at Texas Tech, said she has been to the café a number of times since it opened.

"I've had many different items on the menu, and they're all great," she said. "The place is kind of different."

Silvas said she likes the café because it offers an alternative to the fast-food culture people see on

every street corner.

"It's not something you can come in and get real fast," she said. "The atmosphere is neat. I like the vintage ambiance about it."

Adding to that "vintage" style, Diehl opted to use jars for serving drinks instead of cups.

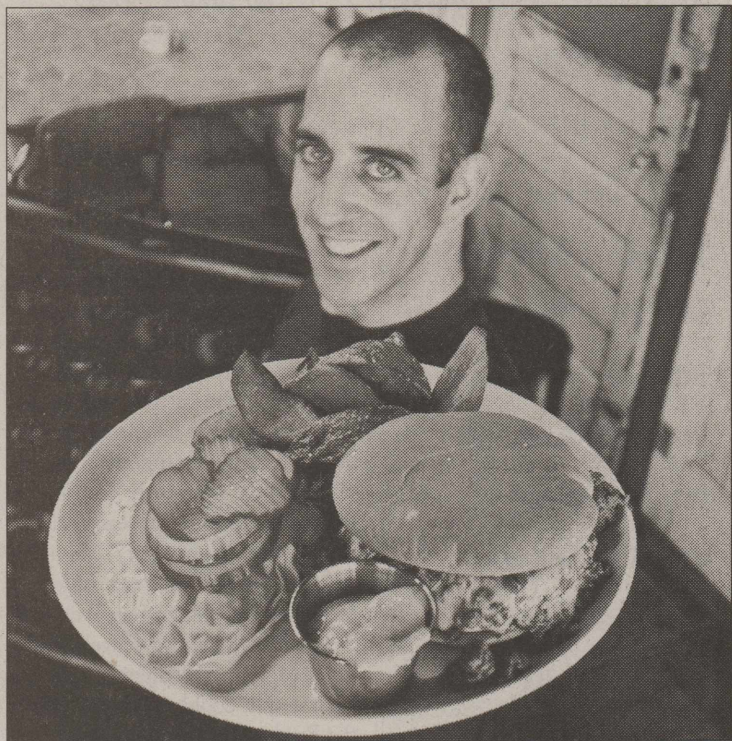
The menu has a few items that remain constant, but Diehl said there are six specials she prepares every day.

The food choices are all home-cooked, Diehl said. Everything from the pastries to hamburger buns to the mayonnaise is prepared in the kitchen rather than ordered in bulk.

In the morning, the café serves a variety of coffee-related drinks and pastries, Seth Marstrand said. There is also free wireless Internet access.

"Texas Tech students and faculty members get 10 percent off their meal all the time," Seth Marstrand said.

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KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador
SETH MARSTRAND DISPLAYS the Home Café's Chili Cheeseburger in the restaurant before serving it to a customer for lunch on Tuesday afternoon.

Whodunit?

Tech hosts Murder Mystery Dinner

By KATIE HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Although there are not any seats left for the Murder Mystery Dinner on Thursday evening, Texas Tech students should beg their friends to see if they have an extra ticket for the interactive performance.

"Murder mystery dinners" allow guests to watch a stage full of actors in a format that allows audience interaction to discover the murderer.

Elissa Burton, a junior personal financial planning major from Kingwood and a Tech Activities Board member, said the Tech Activities Board, also known as TAB, and the Student Union are sponsoring the event.

"We would have loved to have opened it up to the community, but it needed to be a smaller, more intimate atmosphere for this type of event," she said of the show, which caters to the Tech student population.

She said the hosts chose the United Spirit Arena's City Bank Room as the location of the event because it is student-friendly and not enough things go on there.

The TAB and the Student Union hired Keith and Margo's Murder Mystery Texas, the company that decides the theme of the murder mystery and contracts Lubbock actors to act out the mystery, Burton said.

While the murder mystery is taking place, the audience will be served lasagna, chicken alfredo, caesar salad and other Italian food, Burton said.

Keith and Margo's Murder Mystery Texas will award prizes for the audience member who solves the mystery of the murder.

"If the turnout is successful, I can see our organization doing it again," she said.

On Oct. 30., when tickets were first made available to students, the Student Union Building saw an impressive turnout of students interesting in obtaining their passport to the mystery dinner.

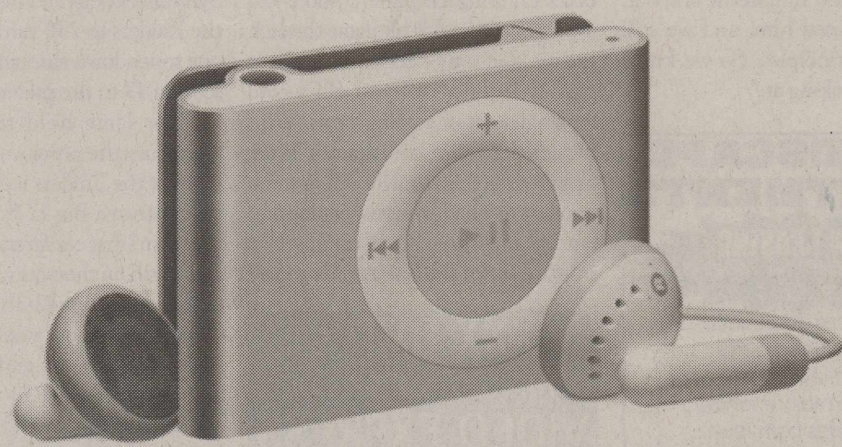
"We had a really good turnout when the tickets became available," Burton said. "We sold out in about two hours."

Christine Petteys, senior office assistant of the Student Union, said events with give-away tickets, like the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra performances and Broadway shows, always sell out quickly.

"We received 40 or 50 phone calls about the murder mystery dinner," Petteys said. "Of course events with free food attract the boys."

The Murder Mystery Dinner is 7 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the United Spirit Arena's City Bank Room. For more information on other Tech Activities Board events, visit the Web site at <http://www.tab.so.ttu.edu>.

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- Oct. 13 vs. Texas A&M
- Oct. 20 at Missouri
- Oct. 27 vs. Colorado
- Nov. 3 at Baylor
- Nov. 10 at Texas
- Nov. 17 vs. Oklahoma

Bread and butter: OU ready for spread

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
MANAGING EDITOR

Bob Stoops knows all about the spread offense.

For one year during the 1999-2000 football season, the Oklahoma coach watched an assistant and offensive coordinator from Kentucky help develop players into an offensive system that was slightly different than others. Utilizing players as much as possible at each position, Mike Leach was developing the offense that would help him land the head coaching job at Texas Tech the following season, making the words Leach, Tech and offense synonymous with each other.

No. 17 Oklahoma (7-2, 4-1 Big 12) will face its former offensive guru for the seventh time when Tech (6-4, 3-3) enters Gaylord Family-Oklahoma Memorial Stadium Saturday, in a game that could decide the fate of the Raiders' bowl opportunities.

After sneaking by Texas A&M 17-16 in College Station last week, Stoops said his squad has should know what to expect by now when they see Tech on the schedule for the upcoming week.

"They're different to some degree but it's not like we don't know who they are," he said of the Air Raid offense. "He (Leach) was with us for one, so we knew him inside and out, and we still used him, and we still have some principles. So we know what we're looking at."

To the Sooners' advantage, the program has been able to control the Tech offense over the last seven years since Leach took over in 2000, keeping the Raiders out of their usual high-octane passing performances.

On average, the Sooners' defense has held Tech to 300 yards passing in games played in Norman since the Leach era began and less than 15 points in each of the three contests.

Known for his defensive coaching and recruiting some of the top defensive players, like Dallas Cowboys' safety Roy Williams, Stoops credits his team's coaching and conditioning and said it is not just the talent or players, but a plethora of skills and leadership in his players and coaches.

"It's a little bit of everything. We have a knowledge of it, and we can usually play pretty good in space," he said. "I think we've shown that, not just with them, but we've got pretty good speed and recognition and you got to tackle in space, you got to recognize and be able to close in and make plays on the ball. So for the most part we've done that decently."

In one of the most successful years statistically by a Raider quarterback, B.J. Symons had his chance to send a message to the then-No. 1 Sooners in the final home game of his career in 2003. Entering the game, Symons was averaging 464 yards per game through the air, and only needed 82 yards to pass Ty Detmer's 13-year-old record for single season passing yards. With former defensive coordinator Mike Stoops directing the OU defense, the Sooners crashed Symons' parade and put out any thoughts of an upset by shutting down the Raider offense and



SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Danny Amendola splits two tacklers in Tech's 55-21 victory over Baylor Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. The Red Raiders travel to Norman to face No. 17 Oklahoma Saturday.

Symons. Stoops and his defense held the Raiders to 230 yards passing and one touchdown through the air, after scoring 47 in the previous 11 games.

The same held true for Kliff Kingsbury the previous season when he took the Raiders to Norman with thoughts of a Big 12 South title and the team's first conference championship berth on their minds. Riding into Oklahoma with a 42-38 upset of No. 3 Texas the previous week, hopes were high for Kingsbury and the Raiders, averaging more than 500 yards of offense a game and 41 touchdowns total by the senior quarterback. But Stoops and OU had other things on

their minds. Then-No. 4 OU never gave Kingsbury a chance to shine on national TV, holding the Raiders scoreless until the third quarter, and even then it was 46-7. Kingsbury could only put up 224 yards in the air before letting Symons come into the game for some snaps. Next to throwing two interceptions, Kingsbury also gave two safeties to the Sooners in the first half.

After the game, his thoughts told fans and coaches everything they needed to know about an OU defense.

"You never expect this," he said. "They played hard and had a great

running game and really beat us in all phases of the game."

With struggles against top defenses like Missouri and TCU, the biggest question will be how sophomore Graham Harrell will be able to handle his first trip into Stoops' Territory.

Stoops had one message on Tuesday that outlines what the team will do before Saturday's 6 p.m. showdown.

"They are really playing well," he said. "But we have got to make some strong improvement this week to put ourselves in position again this week to win."

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Parcells could be part of problem in Dallas

IRVING (AP) — Bill Parcells benched Drew Bledsoe a few weeks ago, convinced the veteran quarterback could no longer get the job done. Now Dallas Cowboys fans are starting to wonder whether the same is true about Parcells.

Midway through a fourth season in Dallas that Parcells said could be "special," the Cowboys are 4-4.

They've done themselves in with mistakes not expected from a Parcells-coached team. The offense turns the ball over too much, the defense gives up too many big plays and the Cowboys lead the league in penalty yards.

Distractions could be partly to blame. There might even be "25 million reasons" why Terrell Owens is at fault.

But the bottom line is that this is Parcells' team. And the way it's playing is tarnishing a career that could be headed into its final eight games.

"It is trying on me. It is, there's

no doubt," Parcells said following the team's latest and perhaps most devastating loss, a 22-19 loss in Washington when a potential game-winning field goal was blocked and a penalty on the return set up the winning kick for the Redskins.

"But that's the way the game is. And, you know, you just have to go forward. You can't look back. You have to go forward."

Since going 10-6 and snagging a wild card in Parcells' first season, the Cowboys are 19-21, with another loss in that lone playoff game. Their longest winning streak in that span is three games, and it's only happened once.

This year was supposed to be their breakthrough.

The defense smoothly converted to the coach's 3-4 scheme last season. Owens' arrival gave the offense more firepower. And a kicking game blamed for three of last season's seven losses was

upgraded with the signing of Mike Vanderjagt, most accurate field goal kicker in league history.

Still, Dallas led the opener 10-0 after two possessions, then went cold and lost at Jacksonville. Turnovers at the start and end blew a chance to make T.O.'s return to Philadelphia a success.

The Cowboys were severely outplayed at home by the New York Giants, then had a game's worth of blunders catch up to them against the Redskins.

Parcells likes to say "the game tells you what you are." So at 4-4 Dallas is average. That means the coach is, too.

Maybe age has caught up to the 65-year-old Parcells. Maybe he's burned out after three years of working with Jerry Jones and three months of T.O. Or maybe it's short-timer's syndrome from a guy who knows he won't be around next year.

Parcells points at other incon-

sistent teams. While that means his misery has company, what he's really looking for is a way to snap out of the funk.

"When you're team's doing it, you don't know whether it's ever going to end," Parcells said. "That's what's worrisome."

Dallas has endured a season's worth of kooky stuff.

Owens has put them through all sorts of shenanigans: A preseason hamstring injury; a fine for being late to work; a broken hand; a night in the hospital caused by an accidental overdose; an argument with his position coach; complaints about not getting the ball enough; sleeping in team meetings and several drops, including a sure touchdown in Washington.

Center Andre Gurode had his face sliced open by the right cleat of Tennessee's Albert Haynesworth, a quarterback change that's turned out so well that folks are wondering why Parcells didn't do it sooner and

Parcells being so giddy following a win over Carolina that he went around kissing players.

The Cowboys have even struggled to fly home. Their last two trips included an emergency stop for an ailing assistant coach and a four-hour delay because of mechanical problems.

Parcells said "it's a cop-out" to even consider blaming those for on-field problems.

All that matters are wins. And while Parcells has gotten the Cowboys out of the 5-11 rut they were stuck in before he arrived, the fact remains he hasn't won a playoff game and could be headed to a third straight season without making the postseason — not exactly the legacy-sealer he was looking for.

Jones has avoided any of the public blowups many expected from two headstrong guys used to having things their way. He's spent lavishly to sign players Parcells wanted and

even gave Parcells a raise and a contract extension in January without the coach asking for it.

While Parcells probably didn't ask for Owens either, it's still Jones' team. And he may want to reclaim more of his authority if things don't get a lot better soon.

For now, Jones is keeping the faith. On his weekly radio show Tuesday, he said he still has "serious hope" of making the playoffs, noting how well new quarterback Tony Romo is playing, the team's relatively good health and a schedule about to turn in their favor. They play at Arizona on Sunday, then have five of their final seven games at home.

"I think the things that we're doing (wrong) are correctable," Jones said. "I think we could get it. I think we could make a change from where we've been the first half of the season. ... A lot can happen. A lot does happen in the National Football League."

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1, 2, 3 BR duplexes and houses. BBC Properties 787-2323, 789-9713.

1/1 DUPLEX. Appliances included 2121 18th. \$400/mo. Big Yard. Call 543-1120

2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses for rent. 771-4056, 778-7225. www.lubbockrentz.com.

2/1/1 DUPLEX. 9604 Elgin. C h/a. New carpet, tile & paint. \$550. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

2/1/1 HOUSE. 4644 Erskin. Laundry room. C h/a, nice yard. \$695. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

2/2/2 DUPLEX. 7901 Albany. Fire-place. Yard maintained. Very nice. \$795. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

2/2/2 UPGRADES GALORE!
 Duplex on 109th and Gary. Straight shot to Tech from Indiana. Giant master bed. Jacuzzi tub and double vanities, upgraded carpet and tile throughout, W/D hookups, designer paint colors. \$850/month/ November Free! Immediate Availability! 806-206-5500

2101 51ST Oakwood Town homes: Large 2/1.5, fridge/stove/dishwasher, sm patio. \$500/\$350. Gas/Wtr pd. One Month Free Rent! John Nelson Realtors. Pre Leasing for Dec and Jan. 806-798-0947 or 794-7471.

2213 15TH 3/2 w/formal dining or 2nd living area, updated paint colors, hardwoods & carpet, refrigerator/stove/dishwasher, W/D hookups, central air/panel ray & floor furnace. \$900/\$750. John Nelson Realtors. 806-798-0947 or 794-7471.

2312 14TH #A. Large One Bedroom. \$495 bills paid. December 5th. John Nelson Realtors. 798-0947 or 794-7471.

3/1/1 3114 37TH \$825
 New appliances. Hardwood floors, freshly painted. Pets permitted. 806-239-0677 or 312-933-7284.

3/2 HOUSE. Ch/ca, storeroom, carport, appliances, w/d conn. 2428-21st. \$825/400. BBC Properties. 787-2323, 789-9713.

3/2/1 HOUSE for rent. \$750/month. Newly remodeled. 5617 16th Place. Available now. 252-3673.

3/2/1 WITH office. 2201 84th. Nice corner lot, great street. \$795. Call GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/2 HOUSE. 6418 32nd St. Friendship ISD. Across street from golf course. \$795. GeoPropMgmt 795-9800.

3/2/2 TOWNHOUSE. 5840 7th St. Great security, almost new, very nice \$850/mo. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

3/3/2 DUPLEX. 308 N. Chicago. Nice yard, sprinkler system. \$760. GeoPropMgmt. 795-9800.

UNFURNISHED
3306 86TH ST
 Nice 3/2/2 for rent. 1600 sq.ft. - \$1200. Sheila 777-0059.

3810 26TH 4/3/2 \$1400
 Nice large home. W/D pets permitted. 806-239-0677 or 312-933-7284.

503 A N. Chicago, 3/3/2 Duplex, Utilities, Basic Extended Cable & High Speed Internet Included, \$1200/month. Fleming Investment Prop. 806-793-7355, ext. 12.

AVAILABLE NOV 1. 3/2/2, patio, fireplace. All appliances furnished. 5744 37th. (37th & Frankford). 863-4781 leave message.

BE FIRST LOOK NOW
 January occupancy! All new, 3/1, 2216 28th, \$735: Cute 2/1, 2208 28th, \$695, Both with W/D 793-8759.

BEAR FLATS
 4204 17th. New 2002. Loft style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/Dryer connections. Exterior: Stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour @ www.lubbockapartments.com. 806-792-0828.

CLOSE TO Tech. Several houses for rent. 806-543-6764.

COZY 2/2/2, w/d, fireplace. New doors, paint. New marble, granite and onyx tile, carpet, 799-3600.

CUTE 2/1 central hv, a wood floors, one car garage, close to Tech, pet friendly, 2008 33rd. 600/ mo 500/ dep call Joe 804.441.0611

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. 1600 sq ft. 2 bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 747-0193.

EFFICIENCY. \$325/MONTH + utilities. \$200 deposit. No pets and nonsmoking. \$25 monthly discount available. 438-5634.

GREAT 1BR house. Garage, small yard. Appl., w/d connections. 2806-Ave S. \$325/150. BBC Properties 787-2323, 789-9713.

HUGE 4/2 house. Hardwood, new Ch/ca, dining room, storage, W/D connections, appliances. 1917-23rd. \$825/mo. \$500/dep. 787-2323, 544-3600.

LARGE 3/2 2 story house. Carport, yard, dining, hardwood, Ch/ca. 2008-26th. \$825/mo. \$400/dep. 787-2323, 544-3600.

NEAR TECH. Sharp 2/2. 2 story townhouse apartment. Spanish tile. French door. Courtyard. \$625. Water, gas & cable paid. 4408 22nd. 252-4598, 797-5229.

NEW HOME, Pick Roommates. Have parents buy a new home for their favorite college student. Pick your roommates for Spring Semester. 3BR/2BA, at 86th and U. 806-777-8262 or see www.crehomesales.com.

NEW! ROOMMATES WELCOME!
 Convenience to TTU. Spacious 3BR/2BA with Over-sized 2 Car Garage. Washer/ Dryer Connections, Security Gate, Deck, Internet-Cable Ready. Hurry - Only 3 Left! \$850/ mo. 5834 - 7th 806-783-3040

NEWLY REMODELED! 1, 2 & 3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 bath house near campus. 796-0774.

NICE 2/1 duplex near campus. Central heat and air. Carport, yard, water pair. 2401-B 22nd, \$600/400. 787-2323, 544-2600.

NICE 3/2/1 near Tech and Medical 3702-25th. Central hvac. \$800/mo. \$400/dep. 799-2237 or 392-3715.

NICE 3/2/2 house off campus. Ch/ca, yard, W/D connections, appliances. 2903-94th. \$795/mo. \$400/dep. 787-2323, 544-3600.

NICE 4 bedroom house close to Tech. Large bedrooms, hardwoods and ceramic tile. Fireplace, central heat and air. Call 797-9450 or 535-1834. Only \$1075.00 per month.

NICE HOUSE for rent. 3/1/1 in nice area. Close to campus. New paint. Large fenced backyard. Pets ok. \$750/mo. "Cash bonus for renting." 4114 32nd Street. Call Chris to see it today 806-791-1466.

NO MONEY DOWN SELLER FINANCING
 New Overton Park 3 bedroom next to campus. 512-663-4743 or Butch@riaba.com

READY NOW
 Huge 2/1/1 plus hardwood plus W/D, 2212 22nd, \$725: Cute 2/1 plus workshop plus appliances, \$650, 793-8759.

UNFURNISHED
 REALLY NICE 3/2/2 House for Sale! Easy Access to Tech. 5323 30th Street. 806-438-0014.

SWEET DEAL 1 bedroom 621 sq.ft. apt on 1st floor w/d conn. \$420 per month. Call and leave message 806-368-7082.

EXPERIENCE Rec Sports

Student Rec Center Hours
 Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 12:00 am
 Saturday 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
 Sunday 12:00 pm - 12:00 am

Aquatic Center Hours
 Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 8:45 am; Noon-9 pm
 Saturday - Sunday 12:00 - 7 pm

Exercise your mouse at www.recsports.ttu.edu

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Stomp Out Smoking!

The Great American Smoke-Out is Thurs., Nov 16. Stop by the Rec on Tues., Nov 14 from 4-6pm and learn about the cost of smoking or chewing tobacco. Grab a friend and help them quit for the Great American Smokeout on Thursday!

Sour Dough Bread Baking Workshop Nov. 14th!

On November 14th, come spend the evening learning the steps to construct loaves of naturally leavened bread. This workshop will cover how to start your own yeast culture, ingredients, and steps to bake artisan bread in Dutch ovens. The workshop will be held from 6-8 pm in the Outdoor Pursuits Center. Limit: 8 participants Cost \$5. Call 742.2949 to register!

Winter Break Ski and Snowboard Rentals

The Outdoor Pursuits is offering ski and snowboard rental packages for Winter Break! We have brand new snowboards and shaped skis! The quality of gear and price cannot be beat here in town or at the slopes. Come check us out today! Ski packages start at \$60, snowboard packages start at \$90.

Help Wanted!

Looking for a job? Join the Rec Team! We will be holding recruitment sessions in November & December so you can learn exactly what a "red shirt" is! Recruitment sessions are the first step in the hiring process. Interviews will take place on December 7th, 2006 and you can schedule your interview at a recruitment session. **Recruitment sessions will be held at 4pm on the following dates:** November 10, 17th | December 1st

ARIZONA BOUND!!!!

The men's & women's club soccer teams have both qualified for the National Tournament held in Tempe, Arizona from Nov. 16-18. Good luck to both teams!

Coming Soon.....

Start tuning your basketball skills & get ready for the 6th Annual Winter Slam Basketball on Sat., Dec. 2nd. This 5-on-5 basketball tournament is a great chance to showcase your hoops skills! Stay tuned for more info.

Intramural Swim Meet 2006
 Thursday Nov 9th 6:30pm
 Individuals and Teams Welcome!
 Men's, Women's & Co-Rec Leagues
 Sign up NOW thru Wed, Nov 8th in SRC Room 203
 Prior registration is not mandatory, but is preferred + encouraged!
 Order of Events:
 200-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 200-yard freestyle relay
THE 1ST EVENT BEGINS AT 6:30PM SHARP in the Aquatic Center!!

Aquatic Center
SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

Try **UNDERWATER HOCKEY** this Saturday from 10-11:45 am! We'll provide the equipment for this fun & challenging game, so just bring yourself and come have some fun!

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Tech Can Share
 Food Drive Nov. 6 - 10, 2006

Experience the giving spirit

Quick & Easy Directions

Drop off any canned good in any "FEED ME" box throughout the Rec

Bring 2 canned goods to ANY fitness class and get a FREE stamp on Bingo Card!

Chicken Sooner SQUIP

Lend a helping hand this week!

Lend a helping hand and hop on board the Texas Tech Can Share Food Drive this week, Nov. 6-10th. Drop off any canned good in any "FEED ME" box around the Rec Center. Bring two canned goods to ANY Fitness Class and receive a stamp on your Xcape Bingo Card!

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

Gear Swap!

Join us November 11th from 8 to Noon for an opportunity to clean out your gear closet. Individuals will be selling used skis, snowboards, tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, stoves and a few watercrafts. We encourage you to bring any gear that you would like to sell to other community members. Come early for the best selection.

INTRAMURALS

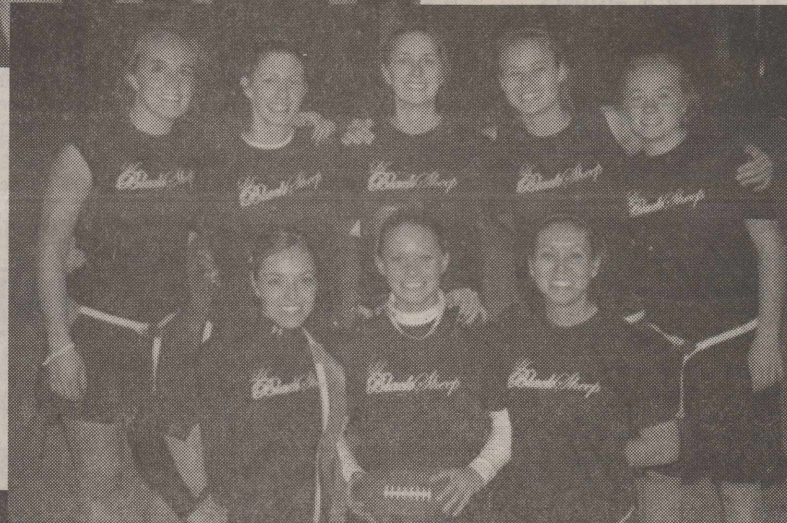
WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!!

Congratulations to the 2006 Men's, Women's & Co-Rec Intramural Flag Football Champions!!



Pictured left: 2006 Co-Rec Flag Football Champions! **Franchise**

Pictured right: 2006 Women's Flag Football Champions! **Lil' Black Sheep**



Pictured left: 2006 Men's Flag Football Champions! **Franchise Men's**

BEAT THE HEAT

THE COOL WAY WITH A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS SMOOTHIE FLAVORS

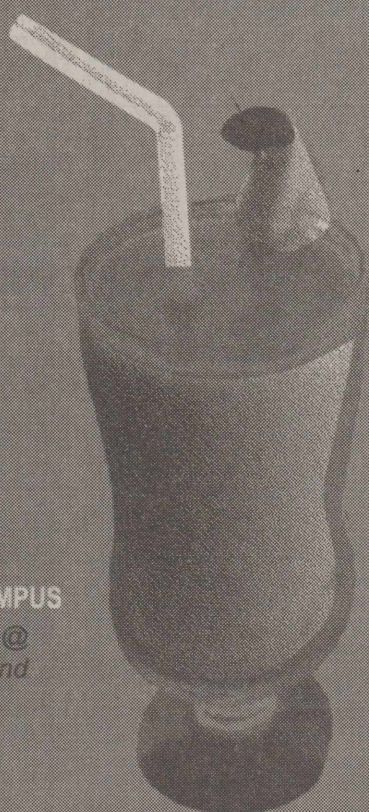
RAIDER ISLAND! SMOOTHIES!

- STRAWBERRY BANANA
- MANGO MANIA
- WILDBERRY
- EXTREME PEACH
- STRAWBERRY BOMB

FOUR LOCATIONS CONVENIENTLY ACROSS CAMPUS

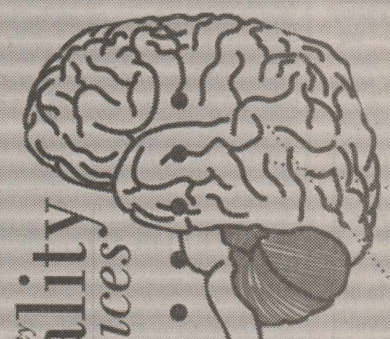
The Market at Stangel/Murdough, Sam's Place @ Murray, Sam's Place @ Chitwood/Weymouth, and Sam's Place @ Student Union.

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