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STATE

Perry asking fed for drought assistance

AUSTIN (AP) — Severe drought conditions that have lasted more than a year prompted Gov. Rick Perry to ask the federal government for disaster relief assistance Thursday for 10 counties.

The drought has caused about \$4.1 billion in losses to the agricultural industry, according to estimates from the governor's office.

If the federal Farm Service Agency grants Perry's request, farmers in designated counties would be eligible for low-interest loans up to \$500,000. The counties are Angelina, Falls, Freestone, Goliad, Limestone, Midland, Refugio, Shackelford, Shelby and Trinity.

NATION

Bush, Pelosi hold White House talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush made nice with Speaker-to-be Nancy Pelosi after Democrats gave his Republicans a trouncing on Election Day, but not before handing House GOP leaders a long legislative wish-list for the lame-duck session that they'll orchestrate. After a bitter campaign that sometimes got personal between the president and the woman to be House speaker, the two had a makeup luncheon at the White House. Appearing publicly in the Oval Office after an hour of private discussions, the pair emphasized finding common ground and ignoring talk of bedeviling specifics, such as their division over the Iraq war. They took no questions.

WORLD

Mubarak warns against hanging Saddam

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's president came out strongly against hanging Saddam Hussein, saying in remarks published Thursday that it could make Iraq explode into more violence. But Iraq's prime minister said the execution could take place by the end of the year. The statement from President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt broke an uneasy silence among Arab leaders over Sunday's verdict by an Iraqi court, which convicted Saddam for the killings of some 150 Shiite Muslims after an assassination attempt against him in 1982.

DEATH TOLL

2840

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

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Election results could force change

Compromise inevitable with Democratic House, Senate control

By LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that voters have rejected one-party rule in Washington, can a president of one party and a Congress led by the other play nicely enough to accomplish anything in the next two years?

It's been done in the past. Still, President Bush and lawmakers on both sides of the aisle will have to put aside at least some of their pre-election rancor and suppress any desire to get even.

For his part, Bush tried to move past the bitter tone of the campaign within hours of its end

by granting a top demand of the Democrats: the ouster of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. And he invited newly empowered Democratic leaders to lunch at the White House — serving Speaker-in-waiting Nancy Pelosi her favorite food, chocolate.

For her part, Pelosi stopped calling Bush incompetent and dangerous. Instead, she made a point of deeming the lunch lovely and speaking of "some areas" where bipartisanship was possible.

Yet to be seen is whether the conciliatory gestures and promises to work together can

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Lubbock County party chairs reflect on election results, meaning

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

The results of Tuesday's election did not come as a complete surprise to John Steinmetz, Republican county chair, and Johnnie Jones, chair of the Lubbock County Democratic Party. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's resignation was not expected by either, though.

Both Jones and Steinmetz, a former Texas Tech SGA president, said the election results mark changes in the future, but on what the changes would be, they disagreed.

"I think this is a great opportunity for us to regroup as a party," Steinmetz said. "The best is yet to come."

Steinmetz said he believes the results show the dissatisfaction of Republicans around the nation towards some members of the Republican Party.

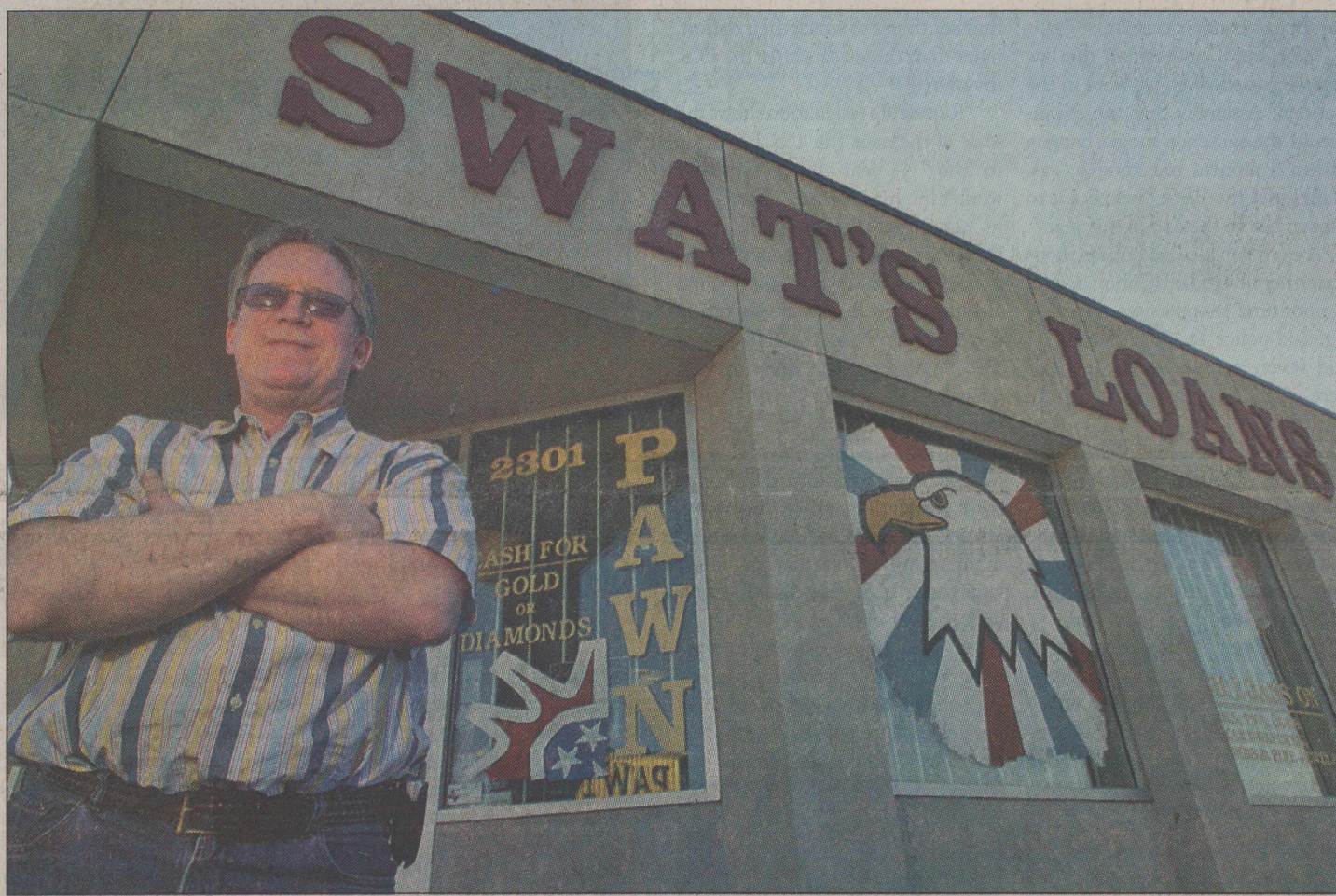
He said he believes the disappointment party stems from some Republican leaders not staying grounded to the party's principles.

Concerning the election results in Texas, he said he thought the party did extremely well.

"I believe our elected officials (in Texas) had

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[DAY IN THE LIFE—EIGHTH PART: PAWN SHOP OWNER]



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Treador

OWNER SCOTT SMITH poses in front of his pawn shop at 2301 19th Street. Swat's Loans has been in his family since 1968.

'PAWN'DERING ASSETS

Part of the family business: Smith shares stories of Swat's Loans

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

Scott Smith sits with a .357 Magnum under his desk. His pawnshop, Swat's Loans, has had a few burglary attempts in the past, but no one left with any money or merchandise.

"You don't want to get into a shoot-out," he said. "But, heck, you want to protect yourself."

Smith said he tells his employees to hand over the money if someone does come in to rob the store.

"There's no amount of money in the United States or world that could replace a human life," he said.

In his office, Smith has a knife opposite his desk, two rifles sitting by the door, a Clint Eastwood picture hanging on his wall and enough papers scattered about to rebuild a forest.

"I'm a messy person," he said. Working in a pawnshop is fun for Smith. He said he gets to meet a variety of different people with different issues.

The pawnshop, which specializes in diamonds and jewelry, sits at 2301 19th St. Scott said the store was located downtown, but because of eminent domain, he had to relocate.

Scott said the business has been in his family since 1968. His grandfather's nickname was Swat — hence the name of the shop.

"You see a lot of different people who come into the pawnshop," he said.

The store averages between 20 to 30 loans a day, Scott said. The loan process is simple: if someone needs money because he or she is about to bounce a check, then that person can go into the shop with collateral, such

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Election commissioners have mixed reactions to pilot program

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
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Voters this election year had the choice of 35 different locations to cast their ballots thanks to the Super Precincts Pilot Program.

But, Precinct 3 Commissioner Ysidro Gutierrez said the results were disappointing.

"I am very disappointed in Super Precincts," he said. "There were 3,000 less people who voted in Lubbock in this election than in the last governor's race."

According to the city of Lubbock's Web site, there were 54,013 votes cast in Lubbock County on Election Day.

Gutierrez said Super Precincts was an idea borrowed from a city in Colorado that was doing the same thing.

"The one reason and one reason only why I supported the Super Precincts was for the promise of higher voter turnout," he said. "The program was offered as a pilot program and this is the turnout."

Gutierrez said he believes the 35 locations should have made

it easier and more convenient for voters to cast their ballots, but that was not the case.

Precinct 1 Commissioner William "Bill" McCay said he was enthused by the result of Super Precincts.

"It worked fantastically," he said. "The feedback from voters was that they were all enthusiastic, and they liked the idea of not being tied to one location."

McCay said in the past, voters would return home from work tired and then would have to go searching for their precinct's voting location.

"There were a lot of voters that had not voted with the new equipment, and they all said it was a lot easier to use," he said. "We were getting new voters coming out, too."

He said the new voters who'd never voted in an election were "pleasantly" surprised by how easy the equipment was to operate.

McCay said Lubbock County was the only county in the state to use the Super Precincts concept. He said the

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VOTERS WAIT IN line to vote outside of the Student Union Building ballroom Tuesday afternoon.

COLEMAN MORE-FIELD/The Daily Treador

Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
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Oct. 27

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary of a furniture store in the 9000 block of Avenue P. According to reports, the victim said she left her business unlocked overnight, and when she returned to work the next day, the store had been raided. The victim reported an unknown suspect broke the front steel door and stole a four-drawer filing cabinet from the store.

Oct. 28

Lubbock police received a report of criminal mischief in the 1000 block of Indiana Avenue. Police said the suspect poured an unknown clear liquid substance into the gas tank of the victim's vehicle. The substance caused damage to the victim's blue 2005 Ford F-150 pickup. The victim said he did not give the suspect permission to pour the substance into the victim's vehicle.

Lubbock police received a report of a wallet theft at the Wal-Mart store in the 4200 block of South Loop 289. Police said a victim was shopping at Wal-Mart when an unknown suspect stole the victim's wallet. The wallet contained the

victim's Social Security card, three \$1 bills, a Capital One credit card, a First United Bank debit card and a Texas Tech identification card.

Oct. 29

Lubbock police received a report of a terrorist threat in the 1800 block of 77th Street. Reports state the victim received a threatening phone call from a suspect. In the threatening phone call, the suspect said he was going to blow up the victim's house if the victim did not drop charges against the suspect. According to reports, the suspect continuously repeated the threat to the victim on the telephone saying the victim would pay for the charges.

Lubbock police received a report that a vehicle was burglarized in the 4200 block of 44th Street. According to reports, two suspects broke into the victim's silver 1999 Mitsubishi four-door and stole the victim's wallet and contents inside. The wallet contained the victim's personal identification card and the victim's Social Security card. The suspects were not located.

Lubbock police received a report of an assault in the 500 block of North Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Reports state the victim was assaulted by a suspect who used his fist to hit the victim and

kicked the victim in the stomach. The victim reported minor cuts and physical pain.

Lubbock police received a report of an assault in the 4200 block of 36th Street. Police said the suspect came to the victim's house demanding money. The suspect assaulted the victim when the victim refused to give the suspect money. Two witnesses were on the scene and described the incident to police.

Nov. 1

Lubbock police arrested an individual for theft at the Wal-Mart in the 700 block of West Loop 289. Police said store personnel caught the suspect attempting to steal several DVDs from the entertainment section of the store. Reports state the suspect attempted to steal \$240 worth of DVDs.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft of contents in a victim's mailbox in the 2700 block of 29th Street. Reports state the victim placed a letter into her mailbox for outgoing mail. The victim said her roommate witnessed a male take the letter from the mailbox without permission. Inside the envelope were checks made out to the victim's mother, according to reports. The suspect was not located.

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Bomb attacks on Baghdad markets kill at least 16

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Nearly simultaneous car bombs struck two markets in predominantly Shiite areas of Baghdad on Thursday, killing at least 16 people, as many Iraqis cheered the resignation of U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki was quoted as telling the British Broadcasting Corp. that Saddam Hussein could be executed before the end of the year if an appeals panel upholds his death sentence.

Prosecutors have said Iraq's appeals court is expected to rule by the middle of January on Saddam's guilty verdict and death sentence for the killings of more than 140 Shiite Muslims after an assassination attempt against him in the town of Dujiail in 1982.

If the ruling is upheld, Iraqi officials have told *The Associated Press* that Iraq's three-man presidential council is pledged to allow Saddam's hanging to take place. The execution must be carried out within 30 days of

the appeals court's decision.

"The way I understand the law that we passed when we were in the National Assembly that the execution of the sentence should happen within a month, one month," al-Maliki told the BBC. "I expect it to happen before the end of this year."

A car bomb blew up outside shops in northern Baghdad's Qahira district as noontime shoppers were gathering, said police Lt. Ali Muhsin. He said seven people were killed, 27 were wounded and seven cars were destroyed.

A suicide bomber plowed his explosives-rigged vehicle into crowds gathered in a commercial complex for spare parts, killing at least nine people and wounding 27 in Baghdad's downtown Karradah district, police Col. Abbas Mohammed Salman said.

Iraqis welcomed Wednesday's announcement of Rumsfeld's resignation as many blamed him for policy failures and scandals that have contributed to the daily sectarian carnage

that continues to wrack their nation, more than three years after the U.S. invasion.

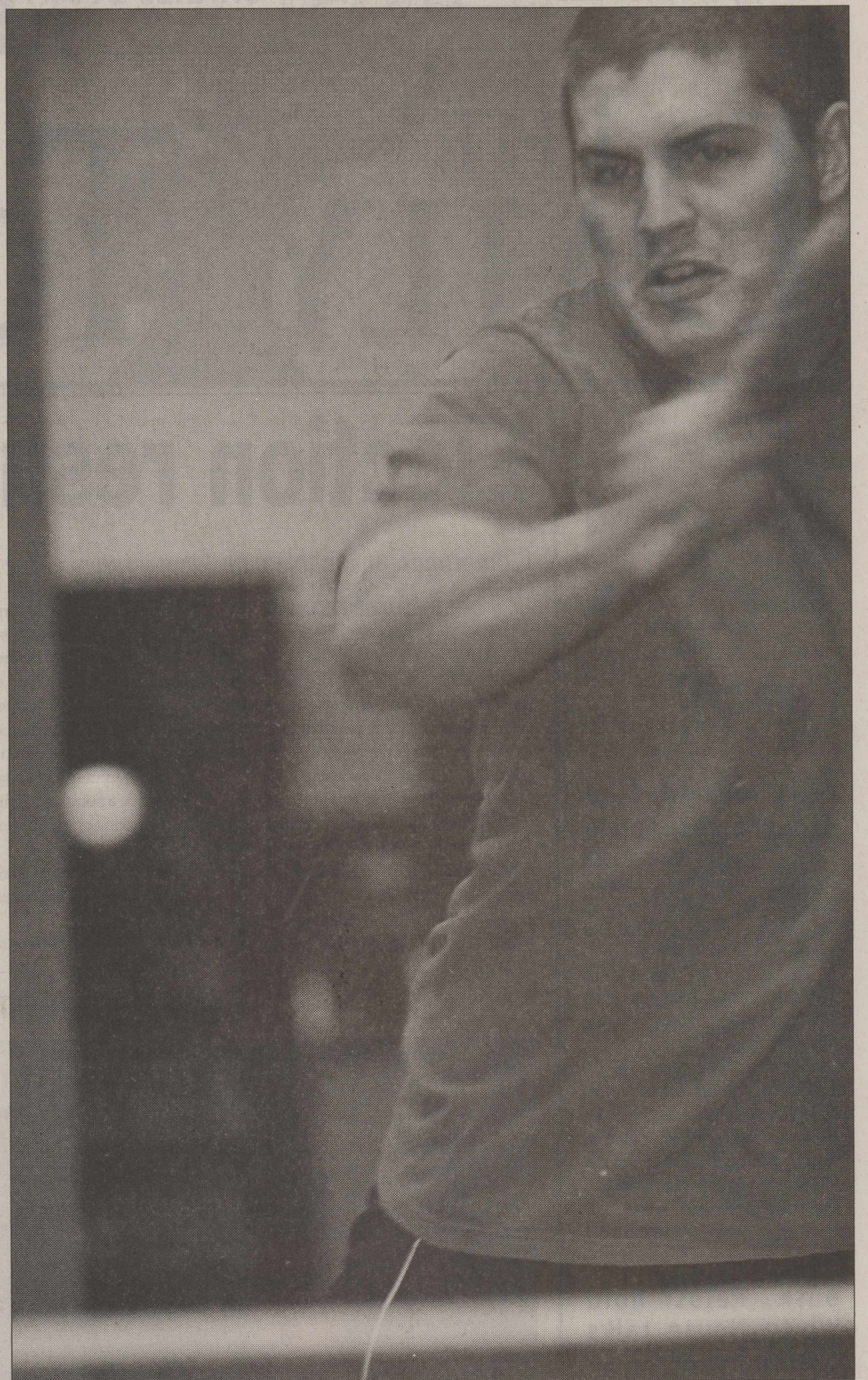
"Rumsfeld's resignation shows the scale of the mess the U.S. has made in Iraq," 44-year-old Oil Ministry worker Ibrahim Ali said. "The efforts by American politicians to hide their failure are no longer working."

Hard-line Sunni politician Hamid al-Murtaq said Rumsfeld's departure was evidence of the downfall of those who engineered the invasion and what he called their "evil project" in Iraq.

Iraq's Shiite-dominated government has yet to comment on Rumsfeld's resignation, which followed a Democratic congressional triumph in midterm elections that was due in large part to U.S. voter dissatisfaction with the war in Iraq.

Al-Maliki has grown increasingly critical of U.S. policies, pushing ever-harder for his government to be handed more responsibility for security by U.S.-led coalition forces.

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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador
MATT GORHAM, A sophomore psychology major from Paducah, returns a volley during a game of table tennis Wednesday evening at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Civilians

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lected at morgues run by the Health Ministry. SCIRI is Iraq's largest Shiite political organization and holds the largest number of seats in

parliament.

In October, the British medical journal *The Lancet* published a controversial study contending nearly 655,000 Iraqis have died because of the war — a far higher death toll than other estimates. The study, which was dismissed by President Bush and other U.S. officials as not credible, was based on interviews of households and not a body count.

Al-Shemari disputed that figure Thursday.

"Since three and a half years, since the change of the Saddam regime, some people say we have 600,000 are killed. This is an exaggerated number. I think 150 is OK," he said.

Accurate figures on the number of people who have died in the Iraq

conflict have long been the subject of debate. Police and hospitals often give widely conflicting figures of those killed in major bombings. In addition, death figures are reported through multiple channels by government agencies that function with varying efficiency.

As al-Shemari issued the startling new estimate, the head of the Baghdad central morgue said Thursday he was receiving as many as 60 violent death victims each day at his facility alone. Dr. Abdul-Razzaq al-Obaidi said those deaths did not include victims of violence whose bodies were taken to the city's many hospital morgues or those who were removed from attack scenes by relatives and quickly buried according to Muslim custom.

Al-Obaidi said the morgue had received 1,600 violent death victims in October, one of the bloodiest months of the conflict. U.S. forces suffered 105 deaths last month, the fourth highest monthly toll.

At least 45 Iraqis were killed or found dead in continuing sectarian violence Thursday, with 16 of the victims killed in bombings at Baghdad markets. For the fifth straight day, insurgent and militia mortar teams traded fire in the capital's northern neighborhoods.

Al-Shemari, while not explaining the death toll estimate, was more precise about the government's increasingly public and insistent demands for a speedy U.S. transfer of authority to Iraqi forces and the withdrawal of American troops to their bases and from Iraq's cities and towns.

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Pawn

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as a ring or a watch, though Smith says someone can use just about anything to get a loan as long as it covers the principal. Scott said the loans are for 90 days, meaning someone has that much time to return the money plus interest in order to get his or her item back.

"We're like a bank without all the suits," he said. "We give small fixes."

All the loans are state-regulated, he said. Still, he tries to work with people on various things.

"Smaller businesses are more flexible," he said. "There's got to be a little sympathy."

Someone might spend a few hours applying for a loan at a bank, Smith said, but he or she will spend five to 10 minutes applying for one in Swat's Loans.

The store, which has been around since 1968, carries various items on the store floor, ranging from iPods to guns. Smith said he did not know very much about iPods and other MP3 players, though he is learning.

The store specializes in Rolex watches, which Smith said his shop buys for a high price.

The negative connotations associated with pawnshops revolve around the store attracting shady characters from the city's population. Smith said he wanted to get rid of those clichés.

The pawnshop works in close relation with the Lubbock Police Department and gives detectives a list of all the items sold to the store on a regular basis.

"Less than half of 1 percent of stolen goods are recovered through pawnshops," he said.

In order to try to rid his store of the clichés, he said he watches people and determines if an item might be stolen.

"If the item is out of place on the person then we hopefully won't take it," he said. "Or if they mispronounce the name of the manufacturer."

Smith said people might come to his store if their credit is weak or if they do not want to deal with getting a loan from the bank.

"We receive a mixed bag of tricks in here," he said.

Smith, who started working in the store at a young age, said he still has some of the same customers from his college days.

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Control

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endure long enough for Congress and the president to produce laws addressing big problems and restore trust in the government.

Role models exist. So does the motivation to follow their lead as the two years before the 2008 elections tick away. Providing the opportunity: a slate of stalled legislation on immigration, Iraq and terrorism that voters named as important in exit polls this week.

Bush and Congress might follow the lead of President Eisenhower and the new Democratic majority of 1954, which established the Interstate highway system less than two years later.

They can look to President Nixon, who signed into law major environmental initiatives — the Clean Air Act and the Environmental Protection Agency — negotiated with Democratic majorities on Capitol Hill.

Ronald Reagan and the Democratic House and Senate passed legislation sustaining Social Security for another three decades. A key deficit reduction program and the Americans With Disabilities Act became law when Democrats ran the Congress and Bush's father was president.

And in the 1990s, President Clinton and a new Republican majority

overhauled the nation's welfare laws, an achievement each side hailed as one of its best.

Many experts say that Democrats and Republicans are too polarized for that to happen now, despite the initial overtures of good will.

"White House officials do not expect that a Democratic-controlled Congress would work with them in any sincere or meaningful way," said George C. Edwards III, a political science professor at Texas A&M University. "True or not, this perception could become a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Democrats admit to struggling with the temptation to get even for six years of being shut out of final negotiations with the White House and majority Republicans on major issues like homeland security, tax cuts and the Medicare prescription drug program.

But both Bush and the Democrats have reasons to mend fences. In the twilight of a wartime presidency, Bush could polish his legacy by reviving his uniter-not-a-divider campaign promise of 2000.

Lawmakers in both parties, some of them beginning what amounts to a two-year job interview for the presidency, also have an incentive to move away from confrontation politics. If they need a reminder, they might look at the 61 percent disapproval rating Congress received in the exit polls this week.

Parties

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remained grounded to our party's principles and have tried to understand the needs of our voters," he said.

Jones said she is also pleased with the results of the election, but more on the national level rather than the local level.

"It was wonderful to see Democrats take back power of both the House and Senate," she said. "I was really expecting to see the House, but the Senate was a nice surprise."

When it comes to Texas, she said more change is needed, but that it is coming.

She said things are shifting in Texas, and that if the Democratic Party gained four seats at this election, more seats will be gained in

the future.

"Texas is probably the most difficult state in the country to change," she said, "but I think the change is coming."

No matter what party is in control of Austin in the future, Jones said she hopes everyone will work together.

"Our state House always works best when they're working together," she said.

Rumsfeld's resignation came as a surprise to both Jones and Steinmetz.

"As a person, I was extremely surprised at this announcement," Steinmetz said, "but as a party official, I unfortunately understand the politics."

Despite his surprise, he said he believes Robert Gates, who will be replacing Rumsfeld, will be competent in the position.

Jones said Rumsfeld's resignation was disgraceful, especially since she believes President George W. Bush

Pilot

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county filled out all the appropriate paperwork and submitted it to be a part of the pilot program.

"We're now working on a report that we will submit to the secretary of state," he said.

The report, which is due at the end of November, details the good and the bad of using Super Precincts, McCay said.

In order to prepare for the Super Precincts, McCay said he met with leaders of the Republican and Democratic Party in Lubbock, as well as members of special needs organizations, to determine the best locations for the 35 voting stations.

"The members of the Democratic and Republican Party cared more about the voter than they did the locations," he said.

The process was a compromise, McCay said.

"We were not 100 percent happy with all the locations, but it was a compromise," he said.

Seventeen of the 35 voting locations were strategically placed on bus routes so voters had an easier time reaching the various places.

"Citibus offered free rides to anyone who wanted to vote," he said. "That worked out very well."

Michael Magnum, chief financial

knew about the resignation before the election but did not announce it until afterwards.

Since the Democratic Party took control of both the House and Senate, Jones said she hopes Bush will enact some changes.

"I hope that he will show us that he will be a force for the American people and not just right wing political rhetoric," she said.

Steinmetz disagreed, and said he does not believe Bush will be changing direction at all.

"I am confident in his leadership and his system," he said. "I believe this country will progress as it has for the past six years."

Steinmetz and Jones both expressed gratitude to the voters in the election.

Jones said she was glad people went to vote, despite the candidates they were supporting.

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officer and assistant general manager for Citibus, said there were 80 people who showed their voter registration card on Tuesday and received a free ride.

"If you showed your voter card then we would give you a free ride," he said. "They may have rode four or five times, and only one of those times was to the voting location."

He said whether 60 people or all 80 people rode the bus to voting locations, he could not tell.

McCay said he did see a few minor problems with Super Precincts, one of which being the long lines at United

Supermarkets.

"There were other locations with ample equipment but no voters," he said. "We were at the grocery stores telling people in line that if they were in a hurry they could go down the street and vote at a location with shorter lines."

Elementary Schools have always been a big spot to set up voting stations, and McCay said that was a problem because sometimes people had to park a block from the school.

"People were not generally upset with the long lines," he said.

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FULL AREA RESULTS FOR 2006 MIDTERM ELECTIONS

Category	Total Votes	Percentage
Straight Party		
Republican	15,513	69.63%
Democratic	6,485	29.11%
Libertarian	281	1.26%
United States Senator		
Kay Baily Hutchinson (R)	38,945	73.70%
Barbara Ann Radnofsky (D)	12,791	24.20%
Scott Lanier Jameson (L)	1,109	2.10%
United States Representative, District 19		
Randy Neugebauer (R)	35,584	67.18%
Rober Ricketts (D)	15,908	30.03%
Fred C. Jones (L)	1,452	2.74%
Governor		
Rick Perry (R)	23,907	44.82%
Chris Bell (D)	11,438	24.44%
James Werner (L)	307	0.58%
Richard "Kinky" Friedman (I)	7,935	14.88%
Carole Keeton Strayhorn (I)	9,754	18.29%
Lieutenant Governor		
David Dewhurst (R)	37,497	70.83%
Maria Luisa Alvarado (D)	13,349	25.22%
Judy Baker (L)	2,093	3.95%
Attorney General		
Greg Abbott (R)	38,092	72.28%
David Van Os (D)	12,990	24.65%
Jon Roland (L)	1,618	3.07%
State Representative, District 83		
Delwin Jones (R)	21,181	73.83%
John E. Miller (D)	7,507	26.17%
State Representative, District 84		
Carl H. Isett (R)	15,691	66.16%
Pearlie Mayfield (D)	8,024	33.84%
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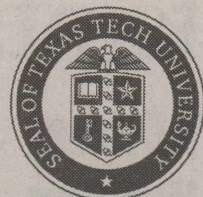
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Congressional conversion leads to growth, change

"It's only change, only everything I know. Even the things that seem still are still changing," proclaims Ben Folds in his most recent album. As I listen to these all too true words from the song "Still," I can't help but marvel at how quickly things have changed for many people in the last few weeks.

Not only has the American political landscape shifted hues from a bright red to a vibrant blue, but also the seasons are changing. Basketball season has arrived and, yes, it's true, Britney Spears and Kevin Federline are no more.

That last one was not a moment too soon.

People always say that we are inherently afraid of change, but I think recent events have shown that to not be the case, unless you're voting for the governor of Texas. No, I think people welcome change once they realize it is either inevitable or beneficial.

American politics in particular seem poised for a remarkable shift. These midterm elections were just the beginning, and from the many victory speeches given by Democrats, I feel they are ready to be responsible with the power bestowed upon them.

All around the country there was a theme of bipartisan optimism. Instead of rampant gloating and threats of endless and fruitless inquiries into past actions of this administration, there was only mild gloating and a get-down-to-business tone, especially from Nancy Pelosi, soon to be Speaker of the House.

Nancy Pelosi, as a person, represents a long overdue change for our country's approach to politics. Not only is she going to be the first female Speaker of the House in American History (can you say Nancy Pelosi High School?), but also she's third in line for the presidency.

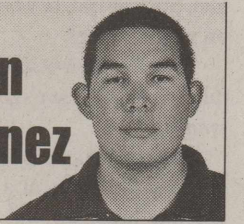
Yes, 10 years ago it seemed like eons before a woman might have a shot at being commander-in-chief. But today we have TV-dramas about that very thing and expectations for another more feminine Clinton to run for the top seat in 2008. Things that seem still are still changing.

The war in Iraq, a conflict that seems to have taken the form of one very depressing and perpetually running news clipping, has also just taken on a huge change. Former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld is out of the picture, and voters have made it very clear that the "stay the course" strategy no longer sits well with them.

The new House and Senate have a great opportunity in front of them. They can take something that probably can't be going much worse and, for once, actually fix a major problem in the world. Name the last time that happened.

It's true that the Democrats have yet to truly define their strategy for salvaging the Iraq war. But at this point, it's clear Americans don't care what they

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want to do, as long as it's not what we've been doing. It's quite possibly a good thing there isn't a "Democratic" exit strategy. Maybe that leaves room for a bipartisan "American" exit strategy, something we can all try to agree on. Sometimes all you need is a crack of the whip to get the wagon moving.

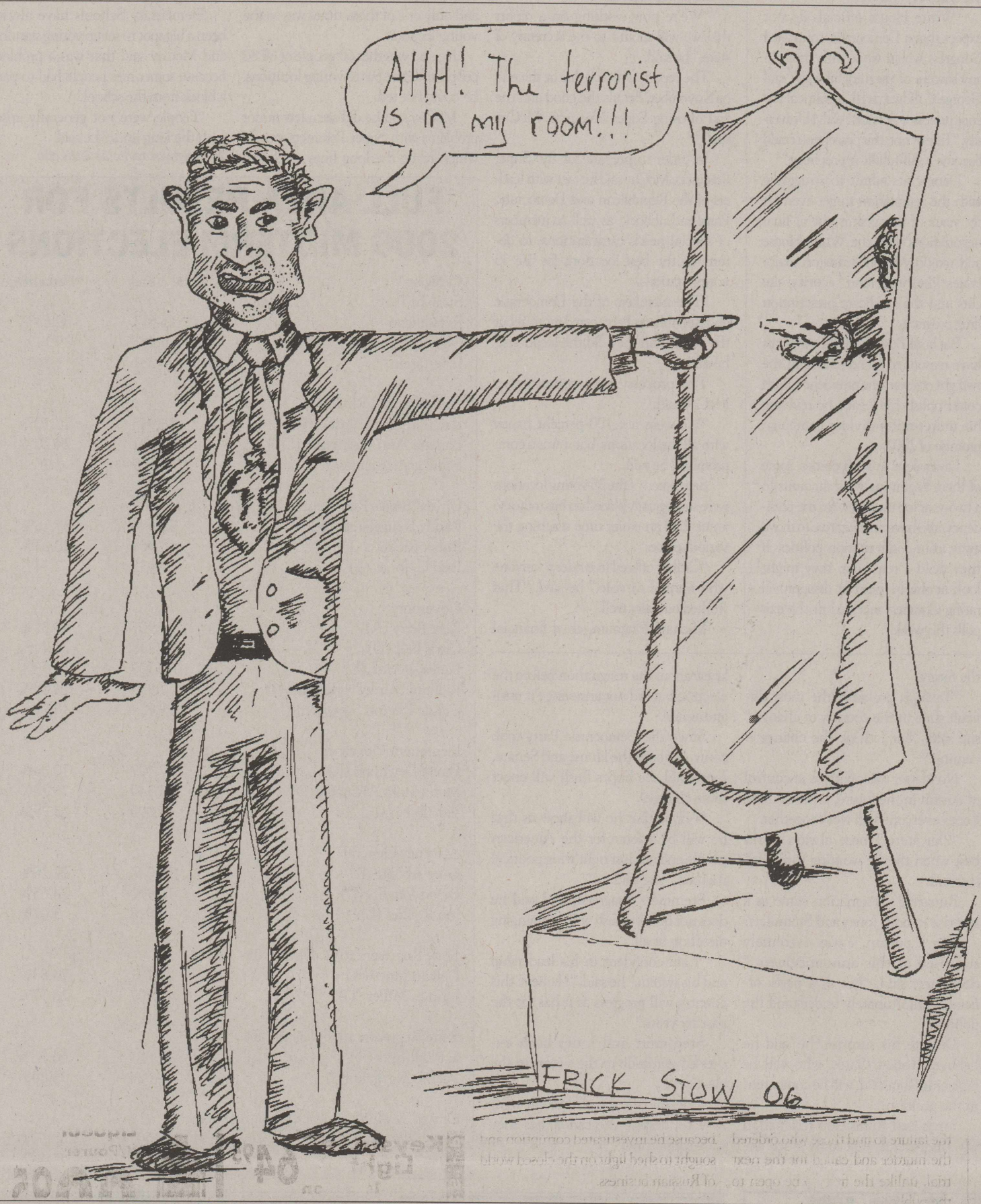
With this change in power there are a lot of things that have the opportunity to be fixed, and I'm not saying I hope the Democrats get everything to go their way from now on. My hope is that our country can start having more legitimate and productive discussions about the major issues that have divided our country.

We need more discourse on topics such as stem-cell research, same-sex marriage and the state of national security. We should be trying to find solutions to problems quickly, with more compromise and less bickering. And, it would be really nice if sometime soon the rest of the world would stop thinking of Americans as the bane of all existence.

Instead of our elected officials continually voting strictly along part lines, a Republican president and a Democratic legislature will require everyone to make compromises in order for things to get done. When that happens there is a hope that the true voice of the American people will be heard.

Yes, change is not just good; it's inevitable and gives optimism permission to exist. Maybe some day historians will look back on the events of this week and label it a monumental mistake, but whether we choose it or not, change occurs. I would much rather have the changes of our world be by choice than by accident. At least we'll know whom to blame.

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Hypocrisy taints U.S. past, present

William Harman

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Terrorism is arguably one of the most influential buzzwords of our time. There are terrorists everywhere waiting for an opportunity to destroy everything that we, as Americans, hold dear. At least that is what we are told. However, I would like to assert that terrorism is not confined solely to a ragtag bunch of Islamic extremists sitting in a cave. Many countries around the world have been accused of state-sponsored terrorism, including our own supposedly moral government.

Most disturbing is that in several cases, claims that the United States was the culprit behind terrorism can in fact be substantiated. In the 1950s, Iran was led by a man named Mohammed Mossadegh and during his time in power he imposed socialistic policies. He even nationalized the Iranian oil industry when British Petroleum refused an audit to determine if it was providing fair compensation to the Iranian government.

Well, BP didn't like that too much, so Great Britain convinced the United States to help initiate a coup to overthrow the Iranian government. As part of this uprising, key buildings were bombed and propaganda was spread to increase the terrorist resistance. In exchange for the help, Britain gave up the oil monopoly it had in the country and allowed U.S. firms in.

Another example is the overthrow of the Chilean government in the 1970s. Salvador Allende was a democratically elected leader who supported socialist policies. During

the cold war, the United States simply could not abide socialist leaders in power in the Western hemisphere. Allende's presidency was marked with turmoil, in part due to U.S. economic policy in Chile, and he was eventually thrown from power by a U.S.-backed rebellion. The new leader, Augusto Pinochet, was a tyrant and a dictator, and he violated the basic human rights of his citizens for almost 20 years. The United States helped destroy a democracy and allowed a dictatorship to take its place in what could easily be seen as helping a terrorist group stage a coup.

Louis Posada Carriles is great example of a terrorist with close ties to the CIA and our government. Posada is a known terrorist suspected of several plots, like the bombing of a Cuban airliner in 1976, and he even admitted to bombing hotels in Cuba. Carriles is

wanted in both Cuba and Venezuela for his involvement in these acts. He resides in the United States and has little chance of being extradited to the countries where he committed his terrorist acts. The United States is harboring terrorists, exactly the same thing it condemned Afghanistan for doing.

My point is there is a lot more to the terrorist issue than is generally reported in the media. I don't really believe it's fair for the U.S. to condemn terrorists from a moral standpoint when it has been, and in all likelihood still is, highly involved in terrorist activities.

The fact is that when someone commits violence that isn't in our interest, they are considered terrorists. However, when their acts are in our interest, they are either not mentioned in the news or are portrayed as freedom fighters. If you look at the American Revolution, who were American rebels but terrorists? Our forefathers openly fought against their government and committed acts of sabotage to British interests like in the Boston Tea Party.

Another related point I would like to make is the stereotyped Islamic radicals in the Middle East have their own perspective. It would be a good idea for Americans to try and see it from their side in order to make better decisions when dealing with the "terrorists" there. Granted, no one hates religious extremists more than I, and I don't believe involving religion in warfare ever helped the greater good. But it takes more than just religion

to rally people to a cause. The anti-Western militant groups in the Middle East see the United States and its Western allies as imperialists trying to rape the resources of the people while imposing their own ideas of morality on Middle Eastern culture.

The fact is that a rather strong argument could be made saying the United States does act as an imperial power and U.S. foreign policy in the area has resulted in hurting the interests of the local people. Propping up the oppressive Saudi royal family and the subsequent police state that followed Mossadegh in Iran are prime examples of this idea.

The U.S. doesn't have any sovereignty over those states, and we have no right to get involved in the Middle East. What would you do if the United States was occupied or subverted by foreign power? Would you rise up against that power or just sit complacently?

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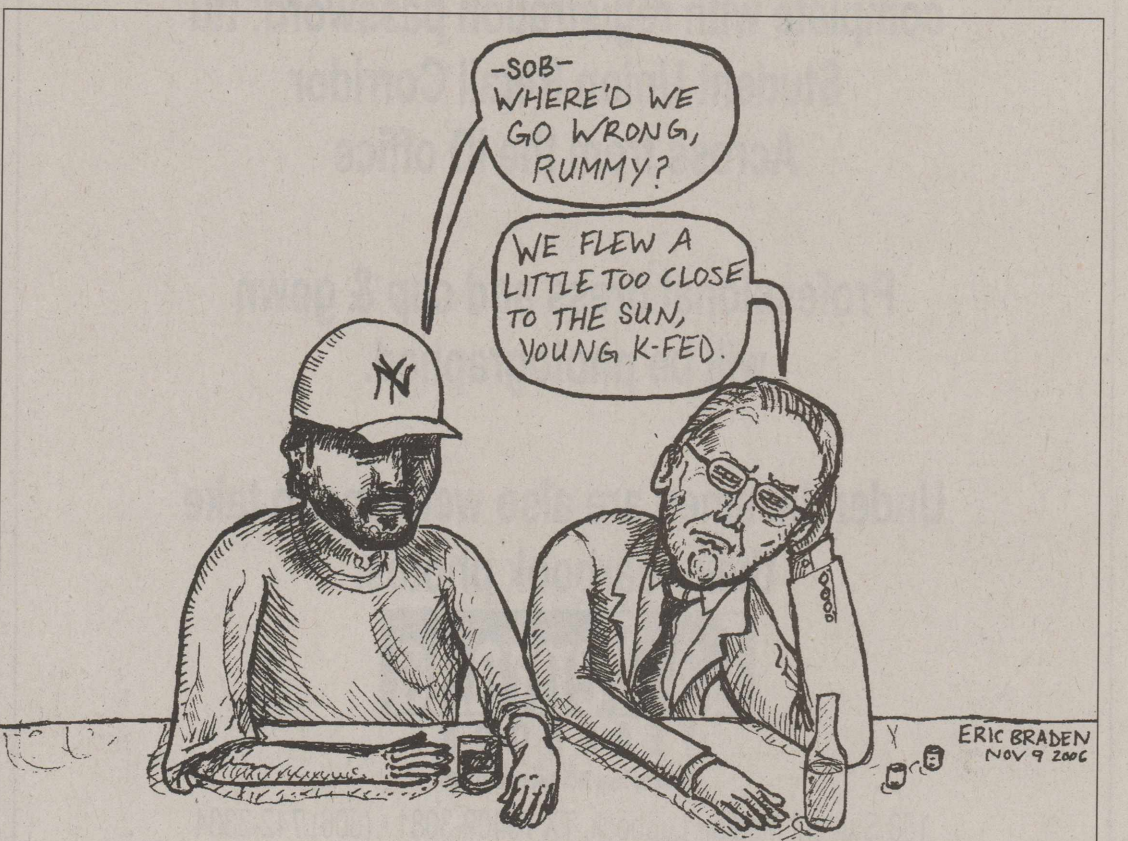
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SGA clerk wants to educate, help others

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As a little girl, Natalie Williams pulled the sheets down from the top bunk of her bunk bed to where the only light shining on the lower bunk would be coming from the foot of the bed.

She said she would imagine that the lower bunk was a school house, and the light shining in was coming from a solitary window of the school house.

From the lower bunk, she said she would teach her little sister, Suzanne Williams, math and spelling from the worksheets Natalie Williams would bring home from school.

"Teaching is just something that

I have always wanted to do," said Natalie Williams, a junior early childhood education major from Arlington and journal clerk for the Student Government Association. "I want to teach second or third grade, because elementary kids listen more and you can mold and nurture them more at that age."

Suzanne Williams, a freshman advertising major from Arlington, said her sister's love of educating people shows in the way she loves people, especially in their Christian sorority, Sigma Phi Lambda.

"A lot of girls go through hard times, and nobody knows about their stories," Suzanne Williams said. "Natalie has just made herself available for people to be able to share what they are going through.

Just listening to them helps those girls so much."

Natalie Williams said she tries to make a difference as president of Phi Lamb, as the SGA journal clerk and as the leader of a Bible study at her church.

"I just focus on loving people and so I found ways to do that," Natalie Williams said. "First loving God, and then loving people, loving this campus and the community."

One of the ways Natalie Williams said she has tried to make a difference is by helping active members of Phi Lamb get to know the pledges.

"Since Phi Lamb is so big," Natalie Williams said, "the actives don't know everyone, especially

the pledge girls. So we started a 'speed dating' activity where all the actives talked to each of the pledges for two minutes to try to get to know each other a little better."

When Natalie Williams told fellow Phi Lamb member Lynsey Jones that Jones was making a difference with other active members of the sorority, Jones said she never expected to be noticed.

"For her to tell me that I encourage people means the world to me," said Jones, a sophomore communications design major from Missouri City. "She's the one who encourages me. She is very inspirational and motivational and is always there for us."

Jones said she believes Natalie

Williams is always looking for new and different ways the sorority can serve people. "She's kind of like an infomercial," Jones said, "but instead of being like 'look at this new product,' she's like 'look at this new service project we can go do.'"

As a journal clerk for the SGA, Natalie Williams said she serves people by typing up the agenda for SGA Vice President Matt Fowler so he can focus on more important tasks. She said she also works with the various senators to ensure they know what they need to serve the student body.

"I will stay up as late as I need to get things done," Natalie Williams said. "I try to help them out so they can take care of everyone else."

Not only does she work to make

the jobs of the SGA senators easier, this past summer Natalie Williams made guide books for each of the committee chair members of Phi Lamb.

"In the past, committees haven't been important in Phi Lamb, and I wanted to be able to get the members more involved," Natalie Williams said. "We give them more roles, and we will have them put what they do this year in the books to help out future committee leaders."

Suzanne Williams said her sister has never wanted to be put in the spotlight for what she has done.

"She is not one to boast," Suzanne Williams said. "Just doing a job well is her satisfaction."

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BP settles last case related to fatalities in Texas City blast

GALVESTON (AP) — BP PLC settled on Thursday the last remaining death-related lawsuit from the 2005 Texas City refinery blast that killed 15, wounded more than 170 and brought vast criticism on the oil company for lax safety measures at the facility.

Just as jury selection was beginning in what would have been the first civil case from the explosion to go to trial, a woman whose parents had been killed in the blast, and who had expressed eagerness to go to court, settled.

Eva Rowe, 22, walked away with an undisclosed amount, but the settlement also called for London-based BP to continue to release documents related to the case and to donate millions to schools and medical facilities, including one where victims were treated after the March 2005 explosion.

Leading up to the trial, Rowe steadfastly contended the case was more about focusing attention on the blast so such an accident would not happen again. Her parents, 48-year-old James Rowe and his wife, Linda Rowe, 47, of Hornbeck, La., were two of the 15 killed.

Brent Coon, Eva Rowe's attorney, said the settlement will still let the public know what caused the explosion and educate the petrochemical industry about preventing such accidents.

"She's making peace with BP because although she lost both her mother and her father, she has tried very hard to reach a better good for herself, one that helps her get closure and a better good for the community," Coon said.

The donations, which could total \$38 million, include \$1 million for

the school system in Hornbeck, where Linda Rowe was a teacher's aide. The adult burn unit at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, which treated 23 victims of the blast, will get \$12.5 million.

"I'm very satisfied with the outcome to be able to help so many people in the community and make a difference for long-term things," Eva Rowe said. "I didn't want my parents to be forgotten. I know that they won't."

Coon said his law firm will continue to release documents related to the case as long as both sides agree. Any disagreements would have to be settled by an arbiter.

The U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board, one of several agencies looking into the blast, has said internal BP documents show that budget cuts of 25 percent from 1998 through 2000 caused a progressive deterioration of safety at the refinery.

"BP has admitted they were responsible. The issue is what level of knowledge did they have in advance. Those issues are still out there," Coon said.

Documents will be made available to the public and media through two Web sites Coon's law firm has set up.

"We are happy to have been able to resolve this and spare Ms. Rowe the task of bringing this case to trial," said BP spokesman Ronnie Chappell.

BP attorney Jim Galbraith said he was pleased with the settlement.

"We deeply want to express our sorrow for the loss that Eva Rowe has sustained," Galbraith said. "We are working hard to make sure nothing like this ever happens again."

Top Russian court overturned acquittal of 3 accused in killing of U.S. journalist

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's highest court Thursday overturned the acquittal of three men in the killing of U.S. journalist Paul Klebnikov and ordered a new trial, a court spokesman said.

The court, acting on an appeal by prosecutors and the victim's lawyers, said a new trial should be held with a new judge, said court spokesman Pavel Odintsov.

Klebnikov, 41, who was editor of Forbes magazine's Russian edition, was gunned down on a Moscow street in July 2004. Two men went on trial on charges of carrying out the killing on behalf of a Chechen separatist who was the subject of a critical book written by Klebnikov, but they and another man on trial on related charges were acquitted by a jury.

"We are satisfied, we are pleased with the decision of the Supreme Court," Klebnikov's brother, Michael, told The Associated Press from New York. "That shows that the Russian legal system can correct its own mistakes."

However, the U.S. journalist's family expressed disappointment at the failure to find those who ordered the murder and called for the next trial, unlike the first, to be open to the public.

"Despite this positive news, we as a family are deeply disappointed that Paul's killers and those who ordered this vicious crime are still at large two years after the fact," the family said in a statement. "A crime like this should

not remain unsolved for so long."

Prosecutors claimed the defendants, Kazbek Dukuzov, 32, and Musa Vakhayev, 42, had killed Klebnikov on behalf of a Chechen separatist leader Khodz-Akhmed Nukhaye, who was the subject of a critical book by the victim and remains at large.

After a jury acquitted the defendants in May, both prosecutors and lawyers for the Klebnikov family appealed the verdict.

"We were deeply shocked by the numerous apparent violations that occurred during the course of the trial, so we are certainly very pleased with this result," Michael Klebnikov said Thursday. "The Supreme Court evidently found our appeals to be based on solid ground and we are pleased with that."

The trial was also marked by criticism that prosecutors failed to pursue other lines of investigation.

Critics of Russia's justice system, which is widely seen as lacking independence from the Kremlin, have said prosecutors failed to properly pursue other lines of investigation in the Klebnikov case.

Observers have suggested that Klebnikov may have made powerful enemies because he investigated corruption and sought to shed light on the closed world of Russian business.

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8 AM	Dragon Tales		About Animals	Cozy Show	Cozy Show	Megan Mullally Show	
9 AM	Sesame Street		700 Club	Judge Mathis	Floresanne P. Floresanne	Rachael Ray	Martha
10 AM	Callou	Flags and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The View Judy Gold (HD)	Tyra Banks
11 AM	Telenovelas	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Alex	Paid Program	Victory Life	Dr. Keith Aibow
12 PM	News	KLBK 13 News	Bold & Beautiful	Jerry Springer	Greg Behndt Show	All My Children	Access Extra
1 PM	Woodlawn	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Mauzy	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	Puppy	The Lions	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	What I Like About My Sister	General Hospital	Cristina Court
3 PM	Reading	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Mauzy	Bernie Mac	Fox 34 News First Four
4 PM	Clifford	Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Mauzy	Bernie Mac	Friends
5 PM	Maria & Miguel	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	SBS Standing	Simpsons
6 PM	News	Whew!	Millionaire	Millionaire	Family Feud	King Qu.	News
7 PM	Wash. W.	1 vs 100	Ghost Whisperer (HD)	Women's Basketball (Texas Tech Live)	Friday Night SmackDown!	Grey's Anatomy (HD)	Vanished "The New World"
8 PM	Air "Astrobit"	Las Vegas "The Story of Owe"	Close to Home (HD)	Desire "It's a Story" (HD)	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Fox 34 News 9 News
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8 AM	FETCH!	Saddle Club	Madeline	Lubbock Home	Scoby-Doo	Emperors	Ninja Turtles
9 AM	Zoom	Vegetables	Trotz	Paid Program	Legion Superh	So Raven	Yu-Gi-Oh!
10 AM	Texas Parks	Penguins	Ashley Show	Pollard Ford	Xoselin	Hannah	Yu-Gi-Oh!
11 AM	Victory Garden	Jane and Jacob 2-2	Paid Program	Mad Men	Beakman's P.Rangers	Saturn	Paid Program
12 PM	P. Allen	Old House	Paid Program	"Dream Lover" (30 Drama)	Farscape "John Quokle"	Paid Program	Stargate SG-1 "Babylon"
1 PM	Workshop	HomeTime	World of Adventure Sports (7)	Emeka Ike	Emeka Ike	Paid Program	Paid Program
2 PM	Antiques Roadshow	NASCAR Racing Busch Series in Phoenix (HD)	College Football Team TBA (Live)	Paid Program	College Football Team TBA (Live)	To Be Announced	
3 PM	Real Simple	Friday Tabl	Break Me	Access Hollywood	Access Hollywood	Postgame	American Idol Rerun
4 PM	Barbecue	America's Kit	Farmers TV	News	Wheel Fortune	Paid Program	Extra
5 PM	Globe Trekker	Kidnaped From Page (HD)	C3: One Crazy Life (HD)	Fashion House Highlights (HD)	The Shield "Therapy"	America's Most Wanted	
6 PM	Globe Trekker	Law & Order: SVU "Under"	48 Hours Mystery	24 Day 5: 700 MI: A.D. PM	Mastersmind	Mastersmind	Fox 34 News TBA
7 PM	Lawrence Walk	Celine Dion	CSI: NY "City of the Dolls" (HD)	Desire Highlights (HD)	The Shield "Collage"	College Football Team TBA (Live)	Cops
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8 AM	George	Reporter	First United Meth Church	Cowboys	Key of David	Prophecy	Eddie Tice
9 AM	Signing Time!	Thomas	Meet the Press	Nation	Access Hollywood	Paid Program	FOX News Sunday
10 AM	Destinos	Destinos	Southwest Baptist Church	NFL Today	First Baptist	Road Life 101	Encounter
11 AM	Motoweb	Small Bus	Going On	Safar Tracks	Ultimate	NBA Access	NFL Sunday
12 PM	InnerViews	Tx. Month Talk	NFL Football Teams TBA (Live)	Que Pass	NFL Football Teams TBA (Live)	"The Prophet's Game" '99	NFL Football Teams TBA (Live)
1 PM	Religion Ethics	McLaughlin	NASCAR PreRace (HD)	Prerace (HD)	"Slappy and the Sinkers" '98	Comedy! E.D. Worq. (PG)	Paid Program
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4 PM	Power vs. Truth	Smellville "Delete"	Everybody	The Game	ABC News	8 Knight	Furthest Home Videos
5 PM	Lawrence Walk	Football Night in America (HD)	60 Minutes	Alien "The Frame"	To Be Announced	Furthest Home Videos	The OT (Live)
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Space shuttle moved to pad as NASA aims for earlier launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery was moved to the launch pad Thursday to await a launch that could be as early as Dec. 7 — an effort to avoid potential New Year's Eve computer glitches.

The worry is that shuttle computers aren't designed to make the change from the 365th day of the old year to the first day of the new year while in flight. NASA has never had a shuttle in space Dec. 31 or Jan. 1.

"We've just never had the computers up and going when we've

transitioned from one year to another," said Discovery astronaut Joan Higginbotham. "We're not really sure how they're going to operate."

Starting Dec. 7, launch opportunities would be available as late as Dec. 17 or 18. With a 12-day mission, that would mean the shuttle is back on Earth before New Year's Eve.

However, NASA was quick to say that even if the shuttle crew finds itself still in space on Jan. 1, procedures could be devised to make a transition if necessary.

"Under some weird circumstance

... if we have an 'Oh my god,' and we have to be up there, I am sure we would figure out a way to operate the vehicle safely," said Steve Oswald, a vice president for Boeing Co., the parent company of the builders and designers of NASA's shuttles. "It just wouldn't be flying in the normal certified mode that we are used to flying."

If Discovery gets off the ground next month, it will be the third shuttle flight of the year, and only the fourth since the 2003 Columbia disaster.

Mass. lawmakers again put off decision on putting gay marriage amendment on ballot

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts lawmakers on Thursday again avoided taking a formal stand on a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban gay marriage, recessing a constitutional convention instead of taking up the thorny issue.

If lawmakers do not vote on the measure before the next Legislature takes office, the measure will not appear on the November 2008 ballot. A vote appeared unlikely because they recessed until Jan. 2, the last day this Legislature is in session.

Lawmakers voted 196-0 to reject a proposed amendment that would invalidate thousands of same-sex marriages already conducted, but decided to recess without voting on another measure that would bar such marriages only after the amendment was enacted.

Supporters of the less restrictive measure, the subject of a petition drive, accused supporters of same-sex marriage of using the more punitive question to detract attention from their own. They said voters deserved a chance to decide whether same-sex marriage — imposed on the state by its highest court — should remain legal, especially since 170,000 of them signed petitions calling for the measure.

"I'm probably 3,000 feet to the right of Attila the Hun. But the gracious people, the socially conscious people, the liberal people, you're the ones who always want everyone to be heard. What about these 170,000 people?" said Democratic Rep. Marie Parente.

Democratic Sen. Jarrett Barrios, an openly gay member of the Legislature, pointed to his wedding ring as he warned colleagues that putting same-sex marriage on the ballot would

open the doors to a negative campaign vilifying gays.

"You don't have to live next to us, you don't have to like us," Barrios said. "We are only asking you today to end the debate so that we can sleep easily knowing that while you may not live next to us or even like us that we will at least have the right to enjoy the same rights the rest of you enjoy."

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled in November 2003 that the state's constitution guarantees gays and lesbians the right to marry in Massachusetts. Those weddings began in May 2004, and since then, more than 8,000 couples have tied the knot.

Both proposals before Thursday's constitutional convention, a joint meeting of the House and Senate, would define marriage as the union of a man and a woman.

Virginia's Sen. George Allen concedes defeat in pivotal race

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Republican Sen. George Allen graciously conceded defeat Thursday after a bruising battle against Democrat Jim Webb, sealing the Democrats' control of Congress and the political downfall of a man once considered a White House contender.

Allen said the "owners of government have spoken and I respect their decision."

"The Bible teaches us there is a time and place for everything, and today I called and congratulated Jim Webb and his team for their victory," he said.

Webb, a former Republican and Navy secretary under President Reagan, claimed victory early Wednesday after election returns showed him with a narrow lead of about 7,200 votes out of 2.37 million ballots cast.

On Thursday, Webb's supporters roared when he took his Marine son's battered combat boots from a bag and held them high above his head at a rally. Webb, whose son is fighting in Iraq, had worn the boots throughout what he called "an unnecessarily brutal campaign."

Allen chose not to demand a recount when initial canvassing of the results failed to significantly alter Webb's lead.

Trade deficit improves despite record deficit with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit improved in September after hitting an all-time high, helped by lower oil prices. The imbalance with China, however, soared to a record as retailers stocked their shelves for Christmas.

The overall deficit declined 6.8 percent to \$64.3 billion in September from a record \$69 billion in August, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The drop of \$4.7 billion was better than expected and represented

the biggest one-month decrease in more than five years.

The improvement came from a 10.5 percent fall in America's foreign oil bill, which dropped to \$26.3 billion. The volume of imports fell and crude oil prices had a big decline. They now are about \$60 per barrel after hitting \$77 per barrel in the summer.

Analysts said the improvements should continue, if oil prices do not spike again. But they cautioned against expecting any quick fix in a deficit still on track to set a record for the fifth straight year.

"There is little in this report to tell me that once we get past the petroleum effect, there are any basic changes in the trade situation," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisers. "With the Congress changing hands, the political pressure on the administration to do something about China is likely to build."

The deficit with China set a record of \$23 billion in September. It is running at an annual rate of \$228 billion this year, on pace to surpass last year's \$202 billion; that figure was all-time high for any U.S. trading partner.

Mexico City legislature approves law recognizing gay civil unions

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City's assembly on Thursday voted for the first time in the country's history to legally recognize gay civil unions, a measure that will provide same-sex couples with benefits similar to those of

married couples. The mayor was expected to sign the measure into law.

The bill, which does not approve gay marriage, allows same-sex couples to register their union with civil authorities, granting

them inheritance and pension rights, as well as other social benefits. Lawmakers were still finalizing the details.

Heterosexual couples who are not legally married can also be registered under the legislation.

Army lieutenant charged with refusing to deploy to Iraq to face court-martial

SEATTLE (AP) — An Army lieutenant who challenged the Bush administration's reasons for going to war in Iraq and then refused to deploy to the country will face a military trial, the Army

said Thursday.

Fort Lewis commander Lt. Gen. James Dubik recommended that the Army proceed with a general court-martial against 1st Lt. Ehren Watada.

Watada, 28, was charged with missing troop movement, conduct unbecoming an officer and contempt toward officials for comments he made about President Bush.

Pioneering CBS and '60 Minutes' newsman Ed Bradley dies of leukemia

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Bradley, the award-winning television journalist who broke racial barriers at CBS News and created a distinctive, powerful body of work during his 26 years on "60 Minutes," died Thursday. He was 65.

Bradley died of leukemia at Mount Sinai hospital, CBS News announced.

He landed many memorable interviews, including the Duke lacrosse players accused of rape, Michael Jackson and the only TV interview with Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh.

Bradley "was tough in an interview, he was insistent on getting an interview," said former CBS News anchor Walter Cronkite, "and at the same time when the interview

was over, when the subject had taken a pretty heavy lashing by him — they left as friends. He was that kind of guy."

With his signature earring and beard, Bradley was "considered intelligent, smooth, cool, a great reporter, beloved and respected by all his colleagues here at CBS News," Katie Couric said in a special report.

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EASY AS PIE

Meals on Wheels host annual chow down

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

Contestants ready? Pies ready? On your mark, get set, eat!

Meals on Wheels kicked off a fundraiser with a pie eating contest at noon Thursday.

The fundraiser, Feed a Friend: It's as Easy as Pie, happens every November in collaboration with United Supermarkets.

Lisa Gilliland, assistant director of Meals on Wheels, said various local celebrities such as Sheriff David Gutierrez, the KZII-FM radio station morning team, Carlos Gonzales of KLBK-TV and Ron Roberts of KAMC-TV participated in the pie eating contest at the United Supermarket at 2703 82nd Street.

The event was aired live on KLBK-TV's noon news, she said.

"It's fun to watch. They eat about one-third of a pie," Gilliland said. "We use cream pie because it's easier to eat and messier."

To win the contest, the participant must have the entire piece of pie in his or her mouth, chewed and swallowed, she said.

This year's winner was defending champion Greg McAlister, general manager of KLBK-TV, who has won the contest two previous years as well.

Gilliland said this is a fun way to get the word out about the fundraiser, which begins Friday and will continue until Nov. 18. Anyone who donates \$5 to Meals on Wheels will receive a coupon for an apple or pumpkin pie from United's in-store bakery.

"The coupon is good through Dec. 31, so it's nice if you want to use it for Thanksgiving or Christmas," she said.

The cashiers at United will accept donations on behalf of Meals on Wheels as customers pay for their groceries, and volunteers stationed at the store will collect money and distribute coupons as well.

"It really makes it easy for the shoppers to just write their check for a little over when they are paying for their groceries," she said.

This is the 15th year the event has been conducted, and this year's goal is \$40,000. Gilliland said this is a big goal for them, but they raised just more than \$39,000 last year, and the Thanksgiving rush at the stores will help.

"We're not government or United Way funded. We rely on money from right here in the community," she said. "It's



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FEED A FRIEND: It's as Easy as Pie, a Meals on Wheels fundraiser, kicked off Thursday afternoon with a pie eating contest.

events like this that help fund our program."

Meals on Wheels feeds about 500 people that are homebound, elderly or disabled, Gilliland said. They prepare the food in the Meals on Wheels kitchen, and volunteers deliver the lunchtime meals.

The program currently has around 1,000 volunteers, but Gilliland said it could always use more.

"It only takes about an hour to deliver a route, and our schedule is very flexible," she said.

Some Texas Tech students are volunteering with the fundraiser by manning the stations set up at local United stores.

Tech's Miller Girls will be participating at the United on Fourth Street and Slide Road, according to civics co-chair Cassie Meyer.

"We're really excited about helping out," she said. "With the holidays coming up, it's good to raise money for a good cause when people need it the most."

Meyer said they chose to help

with this fundraiser because of the impact Meals on Wheels has had on the community.

"Meals on Wheels represents a big part of Lubbock," she said. "We strive to better the Lubbock community."

Lorrie Bellair, executive director of Meals on Wheels, described why she thinks this event will be successful.

"It's the fact that this has broad-base appeal to the community. It's a win-win situation for everybody," she said. "United lets us use their stores, and by giving away those pies, we're showcasing their bakery."

Bellair said it makes sense that the fundraiser revolves around food since their goal is feeding the homebound. Having the event at United helps the organization increase awareness in the community.

"It helps us be visible in the public," she said. "Everybody can feel like they're contributing to Meals on Wheels to help feed the hungry this time of year."

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A rare 'Rose' in Lubbock shares her story

By KATIE HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Walking in the front door of Vintage Rose is like stepping back into any time period in history. Cyndy Ward sits in the boutique every afternoon with her cat, Zephyr, waiting to dress someone up for a theme party, special event or even help them find the perfect piece of antique jewelry.

Ward started the roots of her store, Vintage Rose, 16 years ago with dreams and aspirations to have a store that would serve anybody's costume, jewelry and antique needs. Sixteen years later, she is still there.

"I love writing, painting, drawing and dressing people up," she said. "My store has original things that no one else would have."

Ward said she lived with her family in Naples, Italy, during the 1960s where she developed her love for jewelry and collecting antiques. Cameos, which are women's profiles carved out of a shell or precious stone, are items she has collected since she was 15 years old.

Ward said when she moved back to the United States, she attended the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and graduated with an undergraduate degree in painting. When she moved to Lubbock, she was invited to attend graduate school at Texas Tech and graduated with her Master of Arts



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OWNER OF THE Vintage Rose Cyndy Ward poses with her cat, Zephyr, in front of her store.

Education.

Ward's paintings will be featured in the First Friday Art Trail display Dec. 1 at the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts as part of the Star, Cross, Angel Exhibit.

She said she has one daughter, Kirsten, who rents costumes from her for certain movie shoots, such as ones she rented for the film "Slacker." She also has one granddaughter, Anais, who she said loves to visit her store and play dress-up.

Ward still travels frequently to the British Isles, Annapolis, Maryland, Austin, Philadelphia and Hollywood to find new and exciting things for her store.

"I like to go far away to find unique things," she said. "Growing up, I loved going to flea markets in

Naples, Dublin, London and Paris, and I still go to them (flea markets) today."

Pat Conover, a friend of Ward and customer of Vintage Rose, said sometimes people can not apply the story and history behind a lot of their pieces like Ward can.

"Cyndy is so knowledgeable about jewelry and vintage clothing," Conover said.

Ward said a lot of people come in her store for purses and jewelry. Her favorite purses are ones made in Collins in the 1950s to 1960s. She said Julia Roberts was the first purchaser of a Collins purse.

"I also have a pair of red cowgirl boots from the 1950s that are very

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TEXAS TECH AT OKLAHOMA

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<<Tech, Oklahoma remember last season's finish, drama

By TRAVIS CRAM
MANAGING EDITOR

Chaos, controversy, memories. That is the best way most coaches and players could describe last year's dramatic finish between Texas Tech and Oklahoma — a game that still sits in their minds as they prepare to meet each other for the first time since that cold, Nov. 19 day.

Tech (6-4, 3-3 Big 12) will try to do something it has never done before under coach Mike Leach — beat No. 17 Oklahoma (8-2, 5-1) two years in a row and win for the first time in Norman since 1996.

With all the controversy surrounding elements outside of Leach's control in the Raiders' 35-31 loss to No. 4 Texas this year and the Sooners' loss to Oregon, the seventh-year Tech coach said he still has the same opinion he did last year when it comes to Taurean Henderson's game-winning score.

"There's nothing controversial about last year's game," Leach said. "There's some disappointment, but there's nothing controversial about it."

His opinion on the Oregon-OU game was slightly different.

"Oh yeah, no question about it," he said of the controversial calls toward the end of Oregon's comeback. "Quite frankly, you have to admire the way the Oregon people handled that and the way the Pac-10 handled that situation. Well, I won't be able to say the same, but optimistic that I'll feel the same."

Tech co-offensive coordinator Sonny Dykes remembers how the game went on that final drive that lifted the Raiders to their first Cotton Bowl bid in 10 years.

What might have been an even better play than the Henderson score was then-sophomore Danny Amendola's catch in the middle of OU defenders who brought him down right on the line of the first-down chains, which happened to be just outside the coach and player's box. Fans could see an eager Dykes on the ground crawling as far over as possible to get even with the chains and determine if it was over the mark before the referees made the call, which, of course, needed a review.

"That was just one of those games where it seems like there were so many critical plays. And in order to beat a good football team, sometimes you got to get some breaks, and we had some good things happen and some bad things happen," Dykes said. "If we don't catch that ball, we don't win the game. It was just one of those games that you'll never forget. It was just wild."

OU coach Bob Stoops has been known for his rough defense over the years, especially at being able to stop Tech and the spread passing game, holding the Raiders to less

than 300 yards passing in every trip to Gaylord Family-Oklahoma Memorial Stadium since 2000. One thing Tech did last year was establish a running game that helped open up the rest of the offense for Cody Hodges and the Tech receivers. Henderson rushed for 109 yards on 16 carries in the game — 63 yards more than the 46.2 yards per game average under Leach that Tech carried into last season's contest.

The worst rushing performance by the team was in 2000, when Ricky Williams and company were held to minus-7 yards total in the 30-13 loss.

After last year's running game, Stoops said it was a key in how Tech was able to control the pace of play.

"They hurt us with the running game, especially early. That was a big factor — I thought the biggest factor — in the first half," Stoops said. "But we knew coming in that Taurean Henderson was an excellent player. He made some awfully good plays and we missed some tackles."

Tech and OU enter Saturday's game with almost identical defensive statistics, both ranked in the NCAA Division I-A top 70 against the rush and the top 20 against the pass.

With a heavy rushing game by both teams in OU's 17-16 win over No. 24 Texas A&M, Leach said it was hard to gauge the Sooners' pass defense with so little passing going on.

"I'm not going to lie to you. I said, 'Jeez I wish somebody would throw the ball so I could see how this looks.' So I could at least draw some comparisons," Leach said.

Both defensive

squads do not give up many yards in the air when the ball is thrown, giving up less than 164 yards per game through the air.

Dykes said having a defense that plays close to what the team is about to face helps when preparing for a team like OU.

"Our defense has really improved, especially this year," he said. "I think any time you have a competitive atmosphere with an offense and a defense, it helps improve both units."

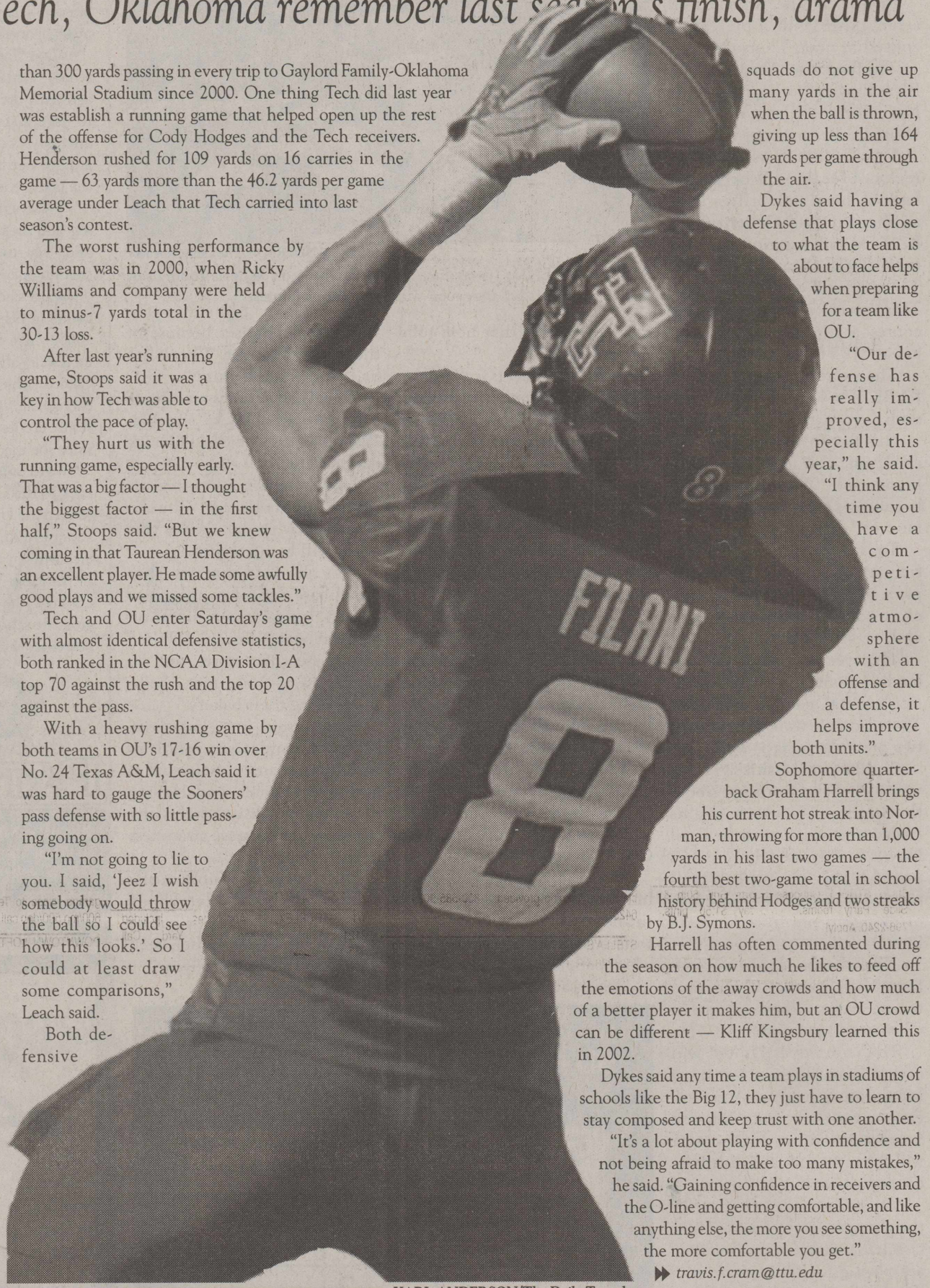
Sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell brings his current hot streak into Norman, throwing for more than 1,000 yards in his last two games — the fourth best two-game total in school history behind Hodges and two streaks by B.J. Symons.

Harrell has often commented during the season on how much he likes to feed off the emotions of the away crowds and how much of a better player it makes him, but an OU crowd can be different — Kliff Kingsbury learned this in 2002.

Dykes said any time a team plays in stadiums of schools like the Big 12, they just have to learn to stay composed and keep trust with one another.

"It's a lot about playing with confidence and not being afraid to make too many mistakes," he said. "Gaining confidence in receivers and the O-line and getting comfortable, and like anything else, the more you see something, the more comfortable you get."

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TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Joel Filani catches a pass during the Red Raiders' game against Baylor Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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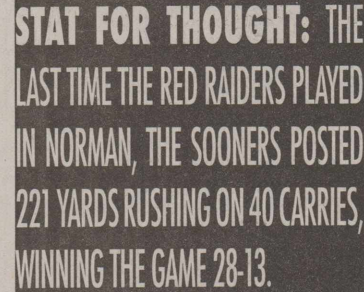
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Vintage Rose

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collectible and everyone in the world wants to find them, and I have two of them here," she said.

"The 70s and 80s are big right now," she said. "Some people come and rent costumes, but there is some vintage clothing that I wouldn't rent, like beaded Victorian dresses and 1920s gowns, because they wouldn't last."

Ward's store has a lot of pirate costumes and Tech football coach Mike Leach helped boost business when he made his famous pirate remark.

"I love dressing people up in pirate costumes that have short dresses, high boots and decorated hats," she said. "And I love to find the perfect jewelry to go with it."

She said she often adds her own

personal touch to make the jewelry and costumes unique, which is what sets her and her store apart from the competition.

There are complete costumes to rent or buy, and Ward will help find the perfect accessories for any occasion.

She said the most expensive things she has in the store are Eisenberg and Kramer pins and a dress clips from the 1920s to the 1950s.

"They are unusual to find and stamped by the designer, which shows their authenticity," she said.

Ward summed up her store in one sentence: "If you want something from Dillards, go to Dillards, if you want something different and unique, come to Vintage Rose."

For those who need a costume or want to find unique antiques, Vintage Rose is in Cactus Alley located off of Brownfield Highway between Quaker Avenue and Slide Road at 2610 Salem Ave. Store hours are from 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., or call 806-793-ROSE for an earlier appointment.

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Bob Saget still popular with new tour, film

By DAVE BOLGER DAILY KENT STATER (KENT STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — You think you know, but you have no idea.

Bob Saget is best-known for his role as Danny Tanner on the long-running, even legendary, sitcom "Full House," in which his wholesome, father-figure character concentrated on keeping a clean house and making sure his three young daughters were happy, healthy and staying out of trouble.

Now, Saget is back on the stand-up comedy circuit with a successful nationwide tour

and a highly anticipated upcoming DVD, "The Farce of the Penguins."

If you think you know Saget, take a closer look. The wholesomeness of his TV characters is perfectly juxtaposed to his shocking stage presence.

"I work really hard not to upset people," Saget said about his stand-up material. "If I see a 10-year-old little boy in the front row with his mom, I can't stand there and talk for two hours about my penis -- that sort of thing would hurt the child; and

the mom might get upset — I like entertaining everyone in the family."

After the sitcoms were over, Saget took on a few cameos; most memorable was his brief appearance in "Half Baked." Since then, Saget has been busy with his involvement in the game show "1 vs. 100," "How I met your Mother," and the HBO hit "Entourage." Saget will also be appearing in an upcoming episode of "Law and Order: Special

Victims Unit." "I'm just really lucky," Saget said about his commercial success. "People are all really kind no matter where I go. There always seems to be such a great sort of energy."

Audiences may be used to seeing Saget in front of the camera, but he is also an accomplished behind-the-scenes hand.

His latest venture, the mockumentary "Farce of the Penguins," was written and directed by Saget, who assembled a star-studded voice-over cast including Samuel L. Jackson, Dane Cook, Lewis Black and Whoopi Goldberg, just to name a few.

"The DVD has a lot of great extras," Saget said. "There's one where I say that I'm getting ready to wash out the penguin's butt so that he's ready for his close-up."

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Two thumbs up to Aggieland

I am the kind who usually keeps things to himself and bottles up his thoughts — except when it comes to writing columns, but this story I feel I should share.

A few weeks ago I received the not-so-great news that my younger brother will be receiving treatment for a stage-two type of Hodgkin's lymphoma — the rarest form of Hodgkin's, but the easiest to treat. At only 14 years old, I can't imagine how he is able to handle this seemingly life-transforming roadblock, but thus far, he has been very strong-willed. Every three weeks or so he must receive chemotherapy, until the beginning of January and until the cancer is in remission. After speaking with my brother, I was amazed by his good spirits and how he has remained himself — the best of which I could hope for other besides him being cancer-free and moving on with his life.

If things couldn't have more of a positive outlook, while at his treatment center recently, he and my father, who live near the Houston area, were invited to attend Texas A&M's game against Nebraska at Kyle Field Saturday. The

Stephen Monahan



trip is all expenses paid, including food, transportation, tickets to the game and various souvenirs and is sponsored by one of the fraternities on campus.

Being at Kyle Field for Texas Tech's game earlier this season was one of my most memorable experiences since enrolling here, and I hope my brother, while he is not the biggest football fan, will have a great experience as well. Also, he and others as part of a group of adolescents being treated by the Cancer Center at Texas Children's Hospital traveling to College Station will get to meet the players and cheerleaders at some point during their visit.

When I heard this news, I was, honestly, blown away by the contribution and unselfish nature these people in Aggieland will show my family and many others going through the tribula-

tions of cancer treatment and recovery, this weekend. Tech and A&M may be rivals on the field, court or the diamond when it comes to sports, but the true sportsmanship is happening this weekend off the field. For that, I am thankful. I thought I would never say this, but — Gig'em.

Texas Tech at No. 17 Oklahoma
With seconds remaining, senior tailback Taurean Henderson poked through the Sooners defensive front, scoring the winning touchdown at the end of regulation in last year's 23-21 victory over coach Bob Stoops' squad. To date, this remains a "questionable" call by the officials, and Tech knows what that feels like after its 35-31 loss against Texas two weeks ago, but in both instances, the scoreboard said it all. With probably a most bitter taste in their mouths, the Sooners will be hungry to redeem last year's loss. Even without star running back Adrian Peterson and quarterback Rhett Bomar, the Sooners have just two losses. Tech has been too inconsistent this season to string together back-to-back wins in the Big 12 this season.

Winner: Oklahoma
No. 13 Tennessee at No. 11 Arkansas

Arkansas will have a new quarterback at the head of the Razorback offense this week against Tennessee. That man is Casey Dick, who is replacing freshman Mitch Mustain who has struggled in recent weeks. Going into last week's game against LSU, the Volunteers were 11-1-1 against the Tigers at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tenn., but with less than 10 seconds remaining, LSU quarterback JaMarcus Russell and the Tigers engineered a fourth-quarter comeback to shake up the SEC once again this season. With the quarterback issues in Arkansas and a ticket for redemption, the Volunteers, behind quarterback Jonathan Crompton (if Erik Ainge does not play) will topple the Hogs.

Winner: Tennessee

No. 21 Oregon at No. 7 USC

Two weeks ago, Pete Carroll and his Trojans had their 27-game PAC-10 winning streak (37-game regular season winning streak) snapped at the hands of

Oregon State. USC rebounded nicely against Stanford with a 42-0 victory behind quarterback John David Booty's three touchdown tosses. Oregon has shown its susceptibility at times through the season with narrow wins against Oklahoma, Fresno State, UCLA and two losses against California and unranked Washington State. Oregon is the first of USC's three-game stretch against ranked opponents (California next week and Notre Dame the week after), but Booty will have Dwayne Jarrett and Steve Smith as his calls to the endzone, making Oregon a bunch of lame Ducks.

Winner: USC

South Carolina at No. 6 Florida

So former Florida coach Steve Spurrier makes his return to "The Swamp" Saturday when his Gamecocks travel to Gainesville, Fla., to take on the Gators. With the parity the SEC poses in college football, I think this game has all the makings of one of those unexpected upsets. Last season South Carolina upended the Gators and now Florida looks to avenge the loss as they are in the midst of a BCS race to the top. Florida, the No.

4 team in the BCS rankings, has been led by senior quarterback Chris Leak (1,903 passing yards and 17 touchdowns) and will need the senior to continue the Gators' winning success.

Winner: Florida

Miami (Fla.) at No. 23 Maryland

If things just could not get worse for the Hurricanes, they incurred another roadblock when defensive end Bryan Pata was fatally shot just days after their games against Virginia Tech. The incident has been ruled a homicide and those competing in Saturday's game against the Terrapins will have motivation fueling their competitive nature and thus, Miami could help save a season almost ruled lost with its defeat at the hands of the Hokies last weekend. If Miami wins, maybe some questions about coach Larry Coker's job will be answered — but if they lose, there will be no questions, only consequences.

Winner: Miami

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The countdown begins: Men's basketball takes on SHSU in season opener

By JAY LANGLEY
STAFF WRITER

With the start of the season approaching and its head coach 11 victories from history, the Texas Tech men's basketball team has many questions heading into its first game Saturday against Sam Houston State.

"We're getting there," forward Damir Suljagic said. "We're not there yet. It takes a lot of hard work. We need to work on our turnover to assist ratio but we are getting better every day."

One of the biggest questions for the Raiders is whether or not Pre-season All-Big 12 guard Jarriss Jack-

son will take the court Saturday. Jackson was dismissed from the team Oct. 31 for academic reasons but returned to practice Sunday. In a teleconference Thursday, Knight said the coaching staff had not yet made a decision about Jackson's eligibility.

"We dismissed him from the team for a week to see if he could get everything in order in terms of his academic responsibilities, which he did," Knight said. "Now he's practicing with the team for a week to see if he can do what has to be done academically while he's playing basketball. At the end of this week we will evaluate all that has taken place and go from there."

Jackson, who led Tech in scoring in

26 of 32 games in 2005-2006, said he expects to play in the season opener.

"It's up in the air right now," Jackson said. "But I think I'm going to be out there with my team."

The 2005-2006 Tech squad suffered only the second sub .500 season for Knight in 40 years of coaching.

Senior forward Darryl Dora said he sees something different in this year's team.

"Practice has been a lot more intense," Dora said. "I've been here for four years, so I can tell when the intensity level is higher than it used to be. It's a lot more competition on the team, so everybody's just working a lot harder for playing time."

Saturday's opponent Sam Houston State returns four starters from last season's Southland Conference runner-up.

"They are a really good team with a group of really good players," Knight said. "So it's a great way for us to open our season."

The Bearcats are led by point guard Jejaun Blair (12.5 points per game) and forward Ryan Blair (11.5 points per game, 7.9 rebounds per game). Sam Houston State opened the 2005-2006 season with a win at Missouri.

"That's all our kids need to know," Knight said. "That Sam Houston State started last season with a win against a Big 12 team, and I'm sure they will be looking to do the same thing this year."

Jackson is two points away from entering the top 10 in career points at Tech and his coach is 11 victories from the record for all-time coaching victories.

"I don't really even think about it," Jackson said. "We don't talk about it in the locker room. We just try to take it one day at a time and just take care of business."

Guard Martin Zeno said last season's disappointing 15-17 record is used as motivation for the team heading into the 2006-2007 season.

"Last year was a big disappointment," Zeno said. "Especially playing for coach Knight, we don't want to be a team remembered for losing."

Knight said after a month of practice and nine new players, it is too early to tell how good or bad his team will be in February and March.

"As long as I've coached, I've always said that you've got to play 10 games to see what you've got and who should be playing and who should be playing the most," Knight said. "We've got several new players and several coming back. We're trying to blend them together to find the best combinations. For you to get an idea of what kind of lineup can play against the most different situations takes at least 10 games."

Tip-off against Sam Houston State is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

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Lady Raiders not looking to play part of coyote against Roadrunners

By STEPHEN MONAHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Tonight, Texas Tech is scheduled to host Texas-San Antonio for three opening acts.

First, it's the 2006-2007 season opener — Tech's first without Marsha Sharp since the 1981-1982 season under Donna Wick.

Speaking of Sharp, the second act to follow the former coach of the Lady Raiders will be the official debut of coach Kristy Curry, who was hired after Sharp officially retired in March.

Act three includes the introduction of three true freshmen — guard Jordan Murphree of Brock, guard Raquel Christian of Midland and forward Natalie Thomas of Kerrville.

Last season, UTSA finished 18-12 with a 5-7 road record and returns its leading scorer in forward Vivian Ewalefo, who averaged 12.2 points and 7.6 rebounds per game, and guard Terrie Davis (7.8 ppg, 3.5 ppg).

With two key players to the Roadrunners' offense last season, Curry and company may need to downplay their intensity early.

"Having coached in that league, I completely understand that these are the games where they get so excited and fired up to play because they want to prove a point," Curry said. "We definitely have to be ready to go at the top of our game."

Guard Brooke Baughman said being vocal with her teammates contributes to the chemistry of the entire team.

"Everybody has to work together as a unit in college," the senior guard said. "Not one person can do it, but you have to work together a lot more and talk a lot more."

In two exhibition games this year, the Lady Raiders outscored their opponents 161-104, but struggled early in the first half

in their game against the Houston Jaguars before pulling away in the second half. In its game against Athletes in Action, Tech controlled the court for nearly 32 minutes in its 88-44 victory Sunday.

Dabbs said those two games are the reason teams play warm-up games — to work out the kinks on both sides of the court.

"You go out there and play everyone and kind of get a feel for the game, get a feel for being back on the court," Dabbs said. "We knew we were going to come out slow (in the first game). We knew we were going to be anxious. We knew we were going to have long shots, that's all going to come with your first game. The second game wasn't surprising that we were more settled down."

The Lady Raiders had wins in each of their exhibition games, but not without some concern as Dabbs sat out most of the second half in the game against Athletes in Action after suffering a mild hamstring injury and junior Darrice Griffin sat out the entire game with a knee injury. According to the team trainers, Griffin will be out two to three weeks after having successful knee surgery to repair a bucket-handle tear in the medial meniscus of her right knee.

Despite the injuries days before their season-opener, Curry said her team has to move on and remain poised for the Roadrunners.

"It's just like hopping in a car, you could have an accident, you know, you've got to get in the car," Curry said. "If we live every day like we're worried and tentative, then we're going to play that way."

Curry said Dabbs is ready despite the injury.

"She's fine," the coach said. "She tells me she's fine, but it was a scary moment."

Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m. today at the United Spirit Arena.

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