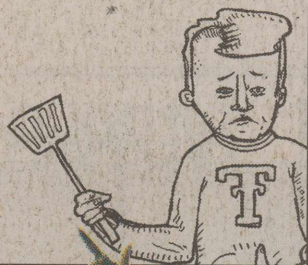


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### STATE

#### Kerry lends support to Bell campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Former presidential candidate John Kerry on Friday criticized Texas for having the highest number of people without health care insurance and urged the state's voters to support Democrat Chris Bell for governor.

"Twenty-five percent of (Texas) citizens have no health care at all. That's 5.6 million citizens in Texas," said Kerry, a Democratic U.S. senator from Massachusetts. "That's just wrong. We're the only country in the world and this is the only state in our nation that treats that many of our children and that many adults that way."

### NATION

#### Calif. blaze now 70 percent contained

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP) — Dying winds and cooler temperatures gave firefighters an edge Sunday in fighting a 63-square-mile wildfire that killed four of their own last week, although the blaze was still threatening a wilderness area plagued by drought and filled with dead trees. Fire officials said the 40,450-acre blaze blamed on arson, burning in southern California about 90 miles east of Los Angeles, was 70 percent contained four days after blowtorch gusts overran a U.S. Forest Service crew.

### WORLD

#### 15 Iraq policemen kidnapped, then killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen killed 15 policemen working as instructors at the local police academy and two translators in the southern city of Basra, police said. The men were forced off a bus on the city's outskirts Sunday afternoon and their bodies were found hours later dumped in several locations, police said. Basra is about 80 percent Shiite, Iraq's majority sect that makes up the bulk of the police and security forces nationwide, especially in the predominantly Shiite south.

### 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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## Nigerian plane crashes, nearly all feared dead

By BASHIR ADIGUN ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — A Nigerian airliner with 104 people on board slammed into the ground moments after takeoff on Sunday — the third deadly crash of a passenger plane in less than a year in this West African nation known for its notoriously unsafe air industry. Six people survived, and the rest were believed dead.

Among those killed was the man regarded as

the spiritual leader of Nigeria's Muslims, and thousands of people gathered at a regional airport to receive his body.

The Boeing 737 crashed one minute after taking off from Abuja airport, said Sam Adurogboye, an Aviation Ministry spokesman. President Olusegun Obasanjo ordered an immediate investigation into the cause of the crash, his spokeswoman Remi Oyo said.

Rescue workers found debris from the smashed plane, body parts and luggage

strewn over an area the size of a football field. The plane went down inside the sprawling airport compound about two miles from the runway. Smoke rose from the aircraft's mangled and smoldering fuselage. Its tail hung from a tree.

Emergency workers pulled blackened corpses from the wreckage, then covered the bodies with white sheets and hauled them away in stretchers. An Associated Press reporter counted at least 50 cadavers, though

other bodies had been transported earlier to local morgues.

Through the day, airport security officials kept back anxious people seeking information about friends or loved ones.

Adurogboye said 104 passengers and crew had been aboard the doomed flight, and he knew of six survivors who had been taken to a hospital. "Obviously the rest are feared dead," he said.

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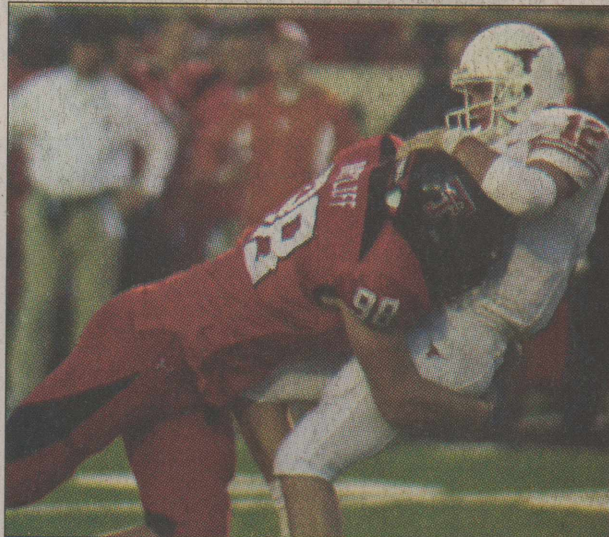


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McCoy, 'Horns overcome deficit to pull out victory over Raiders



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LEFT: TEXAS TECH defensive tackle Dan Tay Ward moves in to sack Texas Tech quarterback Colt McCoy during the game Saturday at Jones AT&T stadium against the Longhorns. TOP: SENIOR RECEIVER Robert Johnson runs with the ball during the Red Raider's first touchdown drive in the first quarter of Saturday's game. ABOVE: TEXAS TECH defensive end Jake Ratliff tackles Texas Tech quarterback Colt McCoy. See full coverage on Page 8.

## Lubbock security exercise successful

By NAOMI KASKELA STAFF WRITER

Lubbock County and the city of Lubbock staff were praised by state officials for their participation in a weapons of mass destruction exercise last week. This was the first exercise the Hub City has been a part of on the regional level.

Texas Tech personnel also participated in the exercises, along with officials from Levelland/Hockley County, Brownfield/Terry County and Plainview/Hale County.

The exercise was sponsored by the Governor's Division of Emergency Management and the

Department of State Health Services. The exercise is a part of the Texas Homeland Security Strategy.

Jay Parchman, executive director of public safety and emergency management of the Texas Tech University system, said the exercise benefitted Lubbock and the Tech community.

Since Tech is a university, it falls under different rules in terms of requirements for participating in emergency management exercises, he said.

Tech was not required to participate in the exercises, but instead chose to.

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## A taste of culture

By ANNA SCHUMANN STAFF WRITER

Día cultural. Jour de la culture. Kulturtag. However students say it, Cultural Day welcomed students and faculty of many different countries to experience what life might be like across oceans and in neighboring countries.

The department of classical and modern languages and the graduate student organization Cefiro hosted Cultural Day for students. Cultural Day was open to students regardless of whether they are taking a foreign language or not.

Booths and presentations were set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Foreign Language building on the Texas Tech campus. Each booth showcased a different country or language represented by Tech's department of classical and modern languages.

Languages represented were French, American Sign Language, Portuguese, Japanese, Spanish, German, Turkish, Uzbek, Chinese and languages spoken in the Caribbean, Central and South America. Many of these languages, including German, Spanish, French and Portuguese, are spoken in multiple countries around the world.

The booth representing France featured traditional French foods,

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YUKO ISASHIKI, A graduate student from Tokyo, Japan, studying applied linguistics, writes names in Japanese during the Cultural Day at the Foreign Language building Friday afternoon.



# Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 21

Lubbock police received a report of an aggravated assault in the 1100 block of 58th Street. According to reports, a victim was inside his green 1992 Chevrolet Camaro when a suspect approached the vehicle and smashed the driver's side window with a crowbar. The suspect then hit the front windshield several times with the crowbar while the victim was inside the vehicle. The suspect fled the scene and was not located.

Oct. 23

Lubbock police received a report of an assault in the 1100 block of 58th Street. According to reports, two people were engaged in a verbal argument when one of the individuals grabbed the victim by the throat and threatened the victim with a knife.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for theft of food at the United Supermarket in the 100 block of North University Avenue. Police said they arrested the

suspect after employees at the store caught the suspect attempting to steal a package of deli chicken.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for a misdemeanor warrant in the 1900 block of 25th Street. Police said they observed the suspect in a white 1998 Ford Taurus blocking an alleyway. Police approached the suspect and discovered the suspect's warrants after a routine check. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock Police Department where the suspect was booked.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for theft at the United Supermarket in the 1700 block of 50th Street. According to reports, the suspect was arrested after attempting to steal several food items. The suspect attempted to leave the store without paying for a bag of Cheetos, a bottle of Dr Pepper, protein gel, a package of buffalo wings, pizza sticks and a package of sausage.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana following a traffic stop in the 800 block of 23rd Street. Police said they observed the suspect failing to stop at a stop sign. Police approached

the suspect's gray 1991 Cadillac Deville and discovered several open alcoholic beverages inside the vehicle. Police then searched the vehicle and found the narcotics.

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary of contents inside a victim's vehicle in the 500 block of North Brentwood Avenue. The victim reported an unknown suspect broke the back window of the victim's silver 2002 Chevrolet pickup and stole a black pistol and 380 rounds of ammunition. The suspect was not located.

Oct. 24

Lubbock police received a report of an assault in the 300 block of 77th Street. According to reports, a victim said her husband of two years came home intoxicated and assaulted the victim inside the victim's bedroom. When police arrived, they found the suspect hiding in the bushes on the side of the house. The husband was placed under arrest and the victim was transported to the University Medical Center by her father for treatment of injuries.

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## Strong typhoon makes landfall in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Cimaron blasted roofs off homes as it made landfall late Sunday in the northern Philippines, with officials saying it may be one of the most powerful storms to ever hit the country. The president called for prayers, and hospitals and troops prepared for the worst.

With winds gusting up to 143 mph, Cimaron — named after a Philippine wild ox — roared across an impoverished mountainous area home to some 1.7 million people.

"This is probably one of the strongest typhoons ever to hit the country," Health Secretary Francisco Duqueso said at a news conference aired on Manila radio stations. "We need to be very careful and we need to instruct our people to make sure that all necessary precautions are being taken."

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo ordered schools and government offices closed in the affected area and suspended bus services in the region.

"Let us pray," she said in a national radio address.

Although the storm did not appear to be drenching the mudslide-prone area as badly as feared, rising rivers made some bridges impassable. Officials said water would be released from two major dams to prevent them from overflowing.

Hours before Cimaron made landfall, Isabela province was placed under the highest of a four-step warning system to advise residents to abandon vulnerable coasts and mountains.



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador  
BRETT DORRANCE, A senior archeology and history major from Minnesota, Minn., and Eric Lloyd, a senior exercise and sport sciences major from San Antonio, drop a disk to determine the amount they will be drinking during a game.

## Democrats claim momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats claimed momentum heading toward the Nov. 7 elections as they sought to tap into voter unhappiness over Iraq. Republicans challenged polls showing

a Democratic edge and said a major voter turnout effort would help them stay in power and limit losses.

Both sides agreed on Sunday that the war in Iraq was a leading, if not central, issue in the contests to decide

control of the House and Senate.

"This election is becoming more and more a referendum on George Bush, his failed policies both overseas and at home with a rubber stamp Congress," said Sen. Charles Schumer of New York, head of the Senate Democratic campaign committee.

His Republican counterpart, Sen. Elizabeth Dole of North Carolina, said Iraq and the broader fight against terrorism were important issues, but "President Bush's name is not on the ballot." Democrats, she said, were trying "to make it a national referendum."

Schumer and Dole were among the politicians and party leaders who sparred on the Sunday talk shows just nine days before the elections.

Democrats need a gain of 15 seats to win control of the 435-member House and six seats to claim the 100-member Senate.

With approval slumping for both the war and the president, recent polls show Democrats have their best chance to reclaim the House since the GOP swept them from power in 1994, and a shot at capturing the Senate as well.

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# Law fraternity leads way in can drive

By JOSH HULL  
STAFF WRITER

The Red Raider football team may have beaten Texas A&M on the field this year, but for members of the Aggie Bar Association at the Texas Tech Law School, A&M graduates can still win where it counts.

The Delta Theta Phi law fraternity collected a total of 1,954 canned or packaged goods in a competition designed to see which Texas schools' alumni could bring in the most items. All proceeds went to the South Plains Food Bank, and the winning alumni group won 10 free tickets to a charity costume party to raise money for the food bank.

April Gregston, a third-year law student from Center, said this is the first year Delta Theta Phi had set up the can drive as a competition.

"We give really just because the South Plains Food Bank does so much," Gregston said. "They feed hundreds of people across the South Plains."

Gregston said she is impressed with the amount of participation the competition generated in comparison with past years.

"Last year we raised about 600 cans and \$600 during the drive," she said. "This year our goal was only to have 1,000 cans. We've obviously gone way over that, and we've already raised more than \$600."

Jesse Blakley, a second-year law student from Missouri City and president of the Aggie Bar Association, said he was not surprised by the results of the competition.

"It feels great," Blakley said. "It certainly reinforces our spirit of giving as graduates of Texas A&M. It's just great to rally around a good cause."

Blakley said the fundraiser represented a collaboration of current students and graduates of the law school as well as funding from the Aggie Bar Association.

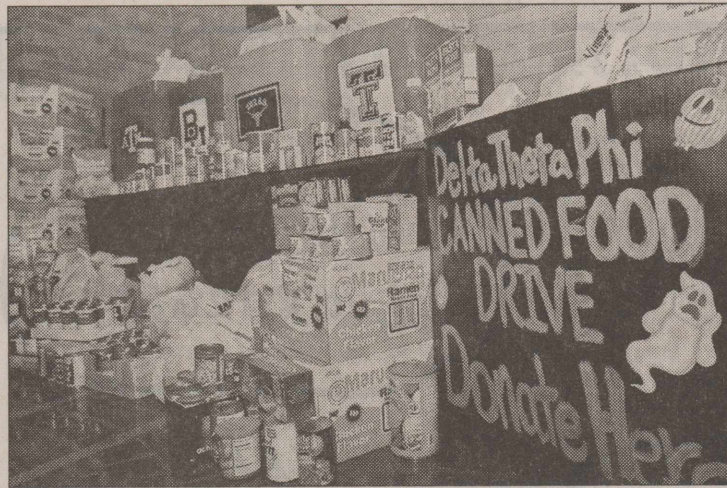
"Last week we had a lot of people go out on their own," he said. "This week we sent out some mass e-mails and generated some money, so we took a big trip to Sam's."

Though the A&M alumni won the competition with over 900 cans, Blakley said he was impressed with everyone who donated to the competition.

"Most of us are living off the basics right now," he said. "When people know it's for a good cause, they can really reach down deep and give something."

Dustin Howell, a second-year law student from Wichita Falls and president of the Longhorn Bar Association, said he was glad to see the competitive nature of the law students used to do some good for the community.

"The alumni associations at the law school are very competitive with each other," Howell said. "The competition



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DELTA THETA PHI, the Law Fraternity, collected more than 1,900 cans from different bar members to be donated to the South Plains Food Bank Friday morning at the Law School building.

was set up for success from the beginning because it plays off the competitiveness."

Despite the Longhorn Bar Association's loss to the Aggies, Howell said his methods could not be blamed for their second-place standing.

"I sent inspirational e-mails to my constituents borrowing from athletic clichés," he said. "Longhorn bar in general has a 'refuse to lose' attitude, but unfortunately we didn't win this one."

In addition to the cans, \$750 in cash donations was raised by Delta Theta Phi for the food bank.

According to their Web site, <http://www.spfb.org>, the South Plains Food Bank is a nonprofit organization that serves an area of 25 counties in West Texas. Founded in 1983, the food bank operates through a network of 250 nonprofit agencies and churches.

Gregston said she was glad to see the positive influence members of Delta Theta Phi were able to have on the community.

"We don't have a community service requirement, but the can drive is one of our service projects," Gregston said. "It's really important to us, and we'll continue to do it every year."

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## Security

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"We are an agency of the state, and we're kind of a weird animal when it comes to emergency management," he said.

When it comes to fire and hazard control, Tech is completely dependant on the city of Lubbock, he said.

The Hub City was required to participate in the exercises, said Kevin Overstreet, office of emergency management and homeland security director for Lubbock.

There are certain requirements that the city has because of funding received from the Governor's Division of Emergency Management, he said. Even though the exercises are required, the city is glad to take part in them, he said.

"We like doing them because it really gives our senior staff a lot to think about," he said. "I think one of the biggest observations is that we had a lot of participation."

The participation at the event involved many higher level staff members of the city as well as participants from Tech.

Tech Provost Bill Marcy and members from student affairs were just some of the participants at the exercises, Parchman said.

Some students at Tech said they were glad Tech participated in the exercises but said they would have felt safe anyway.

"If you're just smart about it, I don't think you have to worry," said Katie Brister, a junior education major from Duncanville. "I don't go walking around by myself in the dark and the parking lots are very well lit."

Brister said the exercises are reassuring and said having a plan is always good.

Scott Crowley a senior mechanical engineering major from Houston, said he thinks the exercises are important.

"I think it's pretty important just because of terror threats," he said. "It's good to keep things safe."

Both Crowley and Brister said they feel safe in Lubbock and do not feel that a terrorist attack or any other major disaster is a major possibility.

"Because it is a smaller city, I don't think it's a primary target," Crowley said. "But I think there should be some (plans) because you never know."

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## Perry leads among likely voters, new poll says

HOUSTON (AP) — Although a majority of voters rate Gov. Rick Perry's job performance as fair or poor, the Republican incumbent is likely to win re-election in the Nov. 7 election because his opposition is divided, according to a new poll.

Perry leads the other four candidates with 38 percent support. Democratic challenger Chris Bell has 22 percent support, putting him in a statistical tie with Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn, who is running as an independent. Strayhorn has 21 percent support.

## Culture

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quiche Lorraine, croissants and French bread as well as a model of the "tour Eiffel" and French money.

Above the American Sign Language table were posters illustrating basic sign language as well as information about the Silent Raiders organization, an organization that encourages students of American Sign Language to interact with the deaf community and improve their sign language skills.

Keith Anthis, a doctoral student from Houston who teaches Portuguese and Spanish at Tech, said he believes Cultural Day is an important experience for students.

"I've gone on three study abroad trips," he said. "It's important that these people have cultures brought to them if they can't make it out. Students can come to different tables and get a taste of each culture."

While representing the Portuguese table, Anthis spoke Portuguese to a student who was upset he missed the traditional foods of chicken, rice and beans.

Anthis said if people could gain one thing from visiting the Portuguese table, he hoped it would be an understanding of how widely Portuguese is spoken.

Portuguese, Anthis said, is the sixth most widely spoken language in the world, spoken by 240 million people in Portugal, Brazil, five African countries, parts of India, China and East Timor.

"I just hope to shed light on facets of the language and culture they (students) might not have even thought about," he said.

Students lined up to get their names written in Japanese at the table representing Japan, which featured scheduled Karate demonstrations, origami lessons and fortune telling.

A room was dedicated to the countries of Spain, Mexico and the countries in the Caribbean, South and Central America. The walls in the room were decorated with posters and pictures of many countries including Panama, Belize, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

On the table representing Mexico were Mexican flags, candies, piñatas, sombreros and traditional Mexican musical instruments. Students participated in dancing "cumbias" to the music of Selena in the middle of the room. Behind the table, José Lopez, a graduate student of education and a Spanish teaching assistant from Snyder, played "corridos" on an accordion.

Corridos, Lopez said, are songs native to northern Mexico that play out like "dramatic country music."

Lopez said participating in Cultural Day was important to him because he is studying education.

"It's real important because if you want to teach, you're going to need to know what students will come into your class," he said. "It makes you a more rounded person when you can see different ideas and points of view."

Lopez said he hoped students would learn a little more about Mexico after attending Cultural Day.

"I hope they get acquainted more with Mexico," he said. "Let them realize they're our neighbors to the south and there's a lot of culture there."

At the booth representing the countries of South America were Argentinian "yerba mate," or green tea, and a leather

hat worn by "gauchos," or cowboys.

A hallway represented Germany and the German-speaking countries of Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein. In the hallway was a television playing German movies, a chalkboard surrounded by pictures of basic German vocabulary, traditional German foods of hazelnut cream, salami and cheese, and a "Berlin Wall" for people to sign.

Hillah Culman, a graduate student and part-time instructor of German from Cologne, Germany, said she believes Cultural Day is especially important to people who teach a language other than Spanish.

"Spanish is what's most taken," she said. "It's good to have Spanish here since we're in Texas, but we want to show them there are other languages out there."

Culman said the people representing Germany are mocking the image many

have of Germany in hopes that students would realize that Germany is not the country many think it is. The representatives all wore black suits, whereas the representatives of other countries wore traditional native dress.

"When people think about Germany, they think about 1940s Germany, which we're definitely not anymore," she said. "People think of German as cold and rough. We're just trying to show we're not what people think. We're not the black-suited people they think we are."

The table representing Turkey featured the Turkish flag, pictures of the country and playings of recorded Turkish music. The Uzbekistan booth displayed the flag, clothes and music native to the country.

The table representing China featured traditional fans, flags, dolls, paper-cut art, a bian zhong musical instrument and someone writing people's names in

Chinese. Foods such as sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds, egg rolls and wafers were offered to students.

Lijuan Cao, a graduate student of applied linguistics and a Chinese teacher from Beijing, said even though China is growing, she believes many people do not know much about the country.

"Chinese culture is different from America. The characters are different, the food is different," she said. "We just want to show them some diversity, difference. This is ours, take a look, enjoy it."

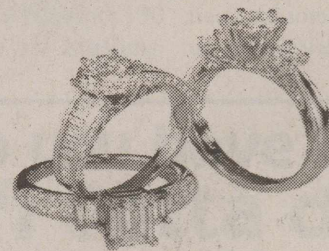
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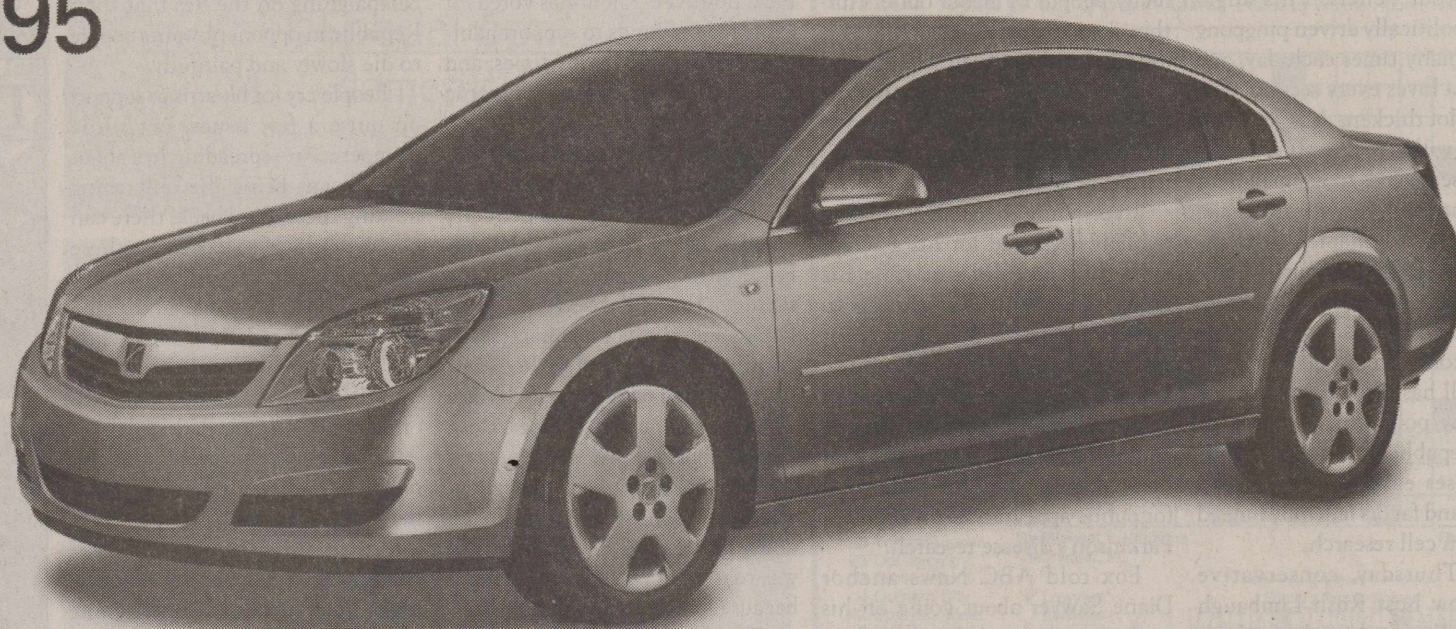


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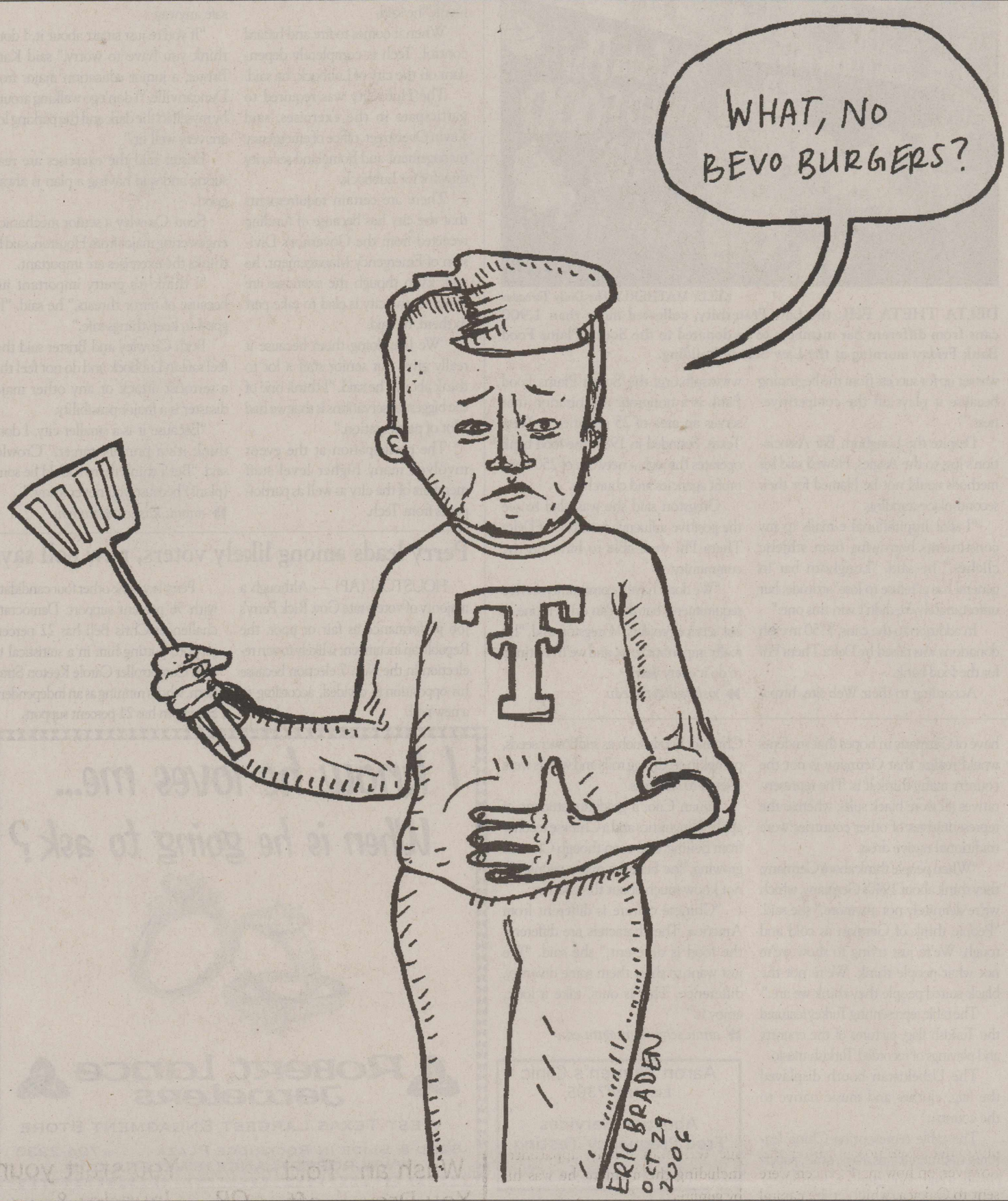
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# OPINIONS

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VIEW FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY

## Attack on Bell screws 'Grandma'

By HARRISON JAMES POWERS  
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — Texas Gov. Rick Perry released his first attack ad last week, and its target surprised many. Instead of attacking his then-closest competitor, Independent Carole Keeton "Grandma" Strayhorn, Perry went after Democrat Chris Bell.

The ad features sharks and "Jaws-esque" music while showing news clippings incriminating Bell and his alleged collusion with a "corrupt" trial lawyer. Gov. Perry has found a perfect combination of allusions that can connect with the average Texan voter. No one likes sharks, and even fewer like successful trial lawyers. How are we to look at a trial lawyer shark except with contempt?

John O'Quinn, the attorney in question, gave \$1 million to the Bell campaign after last month's gubernatorial debate. O'Quinn has already promised an additional \$4 million to help Bell defeat Perry, despite the controversy. O'Quinn has been described by his critics as having a "questionable" career, to put it kindly. Although a legendary attorney in the state, O'Quinn has faced accusations by the State Bar for ethics violations and illegal solicitation of clients.

Most notably, his firm — the O'Quinn Law Firm based in Houston — reportedly approached the victims of a 1994 USAir jet crash to be represented. O'Quinn is also considered to be the highest paid lawyer in Texas. Perry seized on this colorful background and made a direct stab at the man most polls have in third.

How one man donating \$1 million to Bell is awful while Perry revels in his massive war chest financed by huge donations is unclear. What is clear, however, is that Perry was not attacking Bell as a competitor. Perry was trying to remove focus from his closest competition, Strayhorn.

Perry's ad campaign worked. Strayhorn has received the shortest stick in this deal. She is now out of the race because she is splitting the Republican base with Perry, and in her place is someone that cannot win. The ads drew the Democrats that were voting for Strayhorn into Bell's camp. Perry's political team has scored a home run.

Strayhorn is making a final effort to bring voters back with her denouncement of the Accenture-run state program, which she claims is denying children health care. She claims that the program is an example of how privatization fails in practice.

Unless this causes a reaction among voters, this gubernatorial race is over before the voting has even begun.

Bell has moved up in the polls — in fact, the latest Rasmussen Poll places him three percentage points above Strayhorn and within striking distance of Perry. Strayhorn is no longer considered to be a threat to the incumbent's campaign. Perry's closest competitor is a Democrat running in a red state.

There is no way that Bell can be governor of Texas. There are only so many Democrats voting, and because of this his percentage of the vote is reaching its apex. To compound the problem, Independent Kinky Friedman is holding some of the Democratic votes hostage.

Lots of money is needed to run a political campaign. Yet all of the candidates are under scrutiny for their various methods of procuring it. Bell, who has been running despite having little money in comparison with the other candidates, finally gets a sizeable donation and is handed for it.

Money needs to be removed as a campaigning factor in future elections. If free air time were allotted for each candidate with more than 5 percent of the vote, then campaign contributions would become much less important. We could judge the candidates based on their merits and platforms, not by the overwhelming campaigns and careful politicking of the wealthier runners.

Strayhorn has received the shortest stick in this deal. She is now out of the race because she is splitting the Republican base with Perry, and in her place is someone that cannot win. The ads drew the Democrats that were voting for Strayhorn into Bell's camp. Perry's political team has scored a home run.

Strayhorn is making a final effort to bring voters back with her denouncement of the Accenture-run state program, which she claims is denying children health care. She claims that the program is an example of how privatization fails in practice.

Unless this causes a reaction among voters, this gubernatorial race is over before the voting has even begun.

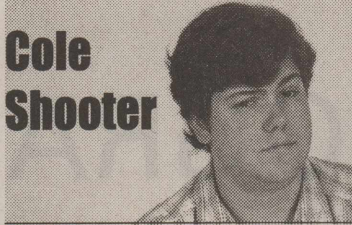
## Limbaugh's logic appropriate

Campaigning is always at its best and worst the last few weeks before the election, which is no surprise. Often, celebrities like to throw their names in with certain candidates, parties or issues and sit back while the praise and criticism roll in. It should be expected, since everything a person does in the political arena is widely open to criticism. Badmouthing, vitriol and others angrily stating their conflicting opinions are an occupational hazard when publicly voicing your beliefs. This angry game of politically driven pingpong goes on many times each day, and the media loves every second of it.

The plot thickens though, when someone with a progressive, debilitating disease goes to campaign for a candidate on a very controversial issue. Actor Michael J. Fox was campaigning for Missouri Democratic Senate candidate Claire McCaskill in political ads on the issue of embryonic stem cell research. McCaskill has made this issue one of her key points in her quest to unseat Republican Sen. Jim Talent. He opposes embryonic stem cell research and favors federally funded adult stem cell research.

Last Thursday, conservative radio show host Rush Limbaugh criticized Fox for his ad, in which

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Fox had heavy tremors from his Parkinson's disease. Limbaugh said that Fox likely has gone off his medication in order to make his tremors worse for the camera. The backlash happened swiftly thereafter; with many people in media outlets further demonizing Limbaugh for his assumption. Limbaugh said, "In this commercial, he is exaggerating the effects of the disease. He is moving all around and shaking. And it's purely an act."

Even though Rush has been publicly skewered for his assumption that Fox did not take his medication and was acting to further publicize his tremors for his candidate's political gain, Limbaugh had a reason to believe what he did. Fox has admitted on camera, and in his book "Lucky Man," that he would stop taking his medication for public appearances on behalf of Parkinson's disease research.

Fox told ABC News anchor Diane Sawyer about going off his medication to give a speech to Con-

gress in 1999 to "show lawmakers what Parkinson's looks like." In his book, he said, "Learning to titrate medication so that it kicked in before an appearance or performance, sometimes within minutes of my cue, became a process of continuous tweaking and refining."

In the ad, Fox claims, "Unfortunately Sen. Jim Talent opposes expanding stem cell research. Sen. Talent even wanted to criminalize the science that gives us a chance for hope." Fox is wrong in his attack, however. Talent has voted for using federal funds to support adult stem cell research many times, and only adamantly opposes embryonic stem cell research.

Fox openly and unabashedly lied to the public about his candidate's opponent. Limbaugh was perfectly entitled to his assumption about Fox dropping his medication for the taping of the advertisement, due to Fox's publicizing of his practices of doing so. While Fox feels he is perfectly entitled to make himself seem worse for public appearances, Rush Limbaugh is not allowed to say a word or make an assumption about something that Fox has admitted to doing in the past. The reason Rush was roasted about his comments is because he is a Republican.

The Democratic candidates wish

to make it seem that Republicans do not want Fox to be able to be cured of the ravages of Parkinson's disease. They want the American people to believe that curing people of these diseases is a partisan issue. That Republicans want these afflicted with illnesses such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and others to die. Republicans are constantly painted as heartless, unfeeling creatures, and it's simply not true. Finding cures for these conditions is not a partisan issue, but the left is perfectly happy campaigning on the lies that their Republican opponent wants people to die slowly and painfully.

People cry for bipartisan support on quite a few issues, but while Democrats are spreading lies about Republicans being the only thing holding these cures back, there can be no working together on these issues. The left's candidates are exploiting sick people and using them to further help their agenda of getting their people in office. Merely electing democrats into office will not cure Parkinson's or Alzheimer's, as they would like the public to believe. It would, only if lies cured illnesses.

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VIEW FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY

## Candidate has right idea with delay

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(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — As a University of Texas liberal arts sophomore, when teased with the stale line about not being able to find a job after college, I think about the equally stale quip that if I can't find a real job I'll become a politician. Fortunately for me, I get to see how this idea pans out beyond the world of hypotheticals.

Luke Ravenstahl is only four years out of college, and this past September he became the new mayor of Pittsburgh. When the previous mayor died of a brain tumor, Ravenstahl became the youngest mayor in the country.

Many may hope their parents don't find out about this, in case more pressure to finish school on time is needed. But the biggest threat to my stress level is a loan called the "Be On Time" loan.

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What produced this uncomfortable state of affairs was the choice to take summer classes at my local community college and dual-credit classes in high school, so many of my friends did to get ahead of the game.

Those who experienced the accelerated AP or IB programs in high school were always looking a few years down the road, when our hard work preparing for college would finally pay off. The reality turned out to be that the job market is bursting with people with bachelor's degrees looking for work.

Not only that, but entry-level wages for college and high school graduates fell by more than 4 percent from 2001 to

2005 after factoring in inflation, according to an analysis of Labor Department data by the Economic Policy Institute. In addition, the percentage of college graduates receiving health and pension benefits in their entry-level jobs has dropped sharply.

The end goal of the race is further away than we had imagined. Graduate school, a synonym for additional years of academic toil and financial debt, is actually a more pleasant option than wading through the unknown waters of the "real world." While it is gratifying and a great leverage point for those who make it through, why can't there be socially acceptable and viable alternatives to trudging along the beaten path of so many other hopeful intellectuals?

The question of "where are all the leaders of today" could be answered: they're all struggling under the stress of accumulating debt and pleasing mom and dad, also known as society's accepted measures of success.

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# Israeli attorney general urges president to step down during rape investigation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli President Moshe Katsav faced the strongest pressure yet to step down on Sunday, when Israel's attorney general urged him to take leave while an indictment on rape and other serious charges is taking shape.

Though Attorney General Meni Mazuz's recommendation cannot force Katsav from office, it adds an influential voice to the growing chorus of officials who have called for the president to resign.

Because the law governing the presidency does not give either Mazuz or the Supreme Court the authority to rule on any aspect of the Katsav's activities, the attorney general's recommendation in a brief to the court amounted to the strongest official language Mazuz could use.

A defiant Katsav appeared determined to hang on to his office. In a statement late Sunday, he rejected the attorney general's recommendation, saying it was "the obligation of the authorities to do everything to seek the truth and not allow a media lynching to disrupt the investigation of the truth."

In his legal opinion, Mazuz recommended that Katsav consider stepping aside until the allegations are resolved. He noted that the burden fell on the president himself, but added that "it would be incorrect and inappropriate for the President to continue serving" as an indictment takes shape.

The president's refusal to step aside has complicated the investigation since some of the witnesses work for him, Mazuz also wrote.

The Israeli presidency is largely ceremonial, but is seen as a symbol of unity elevated above politics — an image that has added to popular pressure on Katsav to quit because he no longer seems to measure up.

Mazuz himself is to make the decision about whether to indict Katsav on by far the most serious charges ever considered against a high Israeli official.

Police recommended two weeks ago that the president be indicted on charges including rape and aggravated sexual assault, following a lengthy investigation into complaints by several women who

worked for Katsav during his tenure as president and, before that, as a Cabinet minister.

Police also recommended he be charged with fraud, illegal wiretapping and other charges, and he is still being investigated on suspicion of disrupting a police investigation and harassing a witness.

The investigation of Katsav began earlier this year after a former employee alleged he forced her to have sex under the threat of dismissal. Police repeatedly questioned Katsav at his official residence and seized personal documents.

Katsav, 60, has denied the allegations and said he is the victim of a conspiracy by political enemies.

The president's lawyers have indicated he will resign if indicted, following the precedent of a Cabinet minister who was forced to step down after he was charged with a crime. But the attorney general said Sunday that he will not make a decision on an indictment for several more weeks.

In the meantime, Mazuz was forced by the courts to reply to a law-

suit and, in a written response, said the president should step aside.

"Of course, the more serious the allegations and the farther along in the process, the obligation increases for the president to take the step of temporarily suspending his term," he said.

Moshe Negbi, an Israeli legal expert, said the recommendation had no legal authority but carried an "ethical force," since Mazuz, the person most familiar with the case against the president, is saying the evidence collected against the president justifies his suspension.

"This is a signal to the president that he should go, and that if he doesn't, the parliament should act to impeach him," Negbi said.

The parliament is the only body with the authority to suspend the president.

The president enjoys immunity while in office and could be tried only after his resignation or end of term. However, Negbi said the next president could pardon Katsav, similarly to how President Ford pardoned President Nixon after Watergate.

## Crash

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The plane was bound for the northwest city of Sokoto, about 500 miles northwest of Abuja, state radio said, adding that it had gone down during a storm. Witnesses said there was a rainstorm around the time the aircraft took off, but rains later subsided, giving way to overcast skies.

In an announcement broadcast on state radio, the Sokoto state government announced the sultan of Sokoto, Muhammadu Maccido, died in the crash. Maccido headed the National Supreme Council for Islamic Affairs in Nigeria. The panel determines when Muslim fasts should begin and end, and decides policy for Nigeria's overwhelmingly Sunni Muslims.

Maccido was immediately flown to Sokoto, where thousands of people were at the airport to receive his body. He was buried Sunday in accordance with Islamic custom, and the Sokoto state government declared six days of mourning.

Mustapha Shehu, spokesman for the Sokoto state government, had said earlier that the sultan's son, Muhammed Maccido, a senator, also was aboard the flight, along with Abdulrahman Shehu Shagari, son of former Nigerian President Shehu Shagari, who was in office between 1979 and 1983. Their fates were not immediately known.

About half of Nigeria's 130 million people are Muslims.

The country is the most populous in Africa and the continent's leading oil exporter.

Oyo said Obasanjo was "deeply and profoundly shocked and saddened ... he offers condolences to all Nigerians, especially family, friends and associates of those who may have been on board."

The 23-year-old aircraft, a Boeing 737-2B7 owned by Aviation Development Co., a private Nigerian airline, was manufactured in 1983, Adurogboye said. ADC last suffered a crash in November 1996, when one of its jets plunged into a lagoon outside Nigeria's main city, Lagos, killing all 143 aboard.

Last year, two planes flying domestic routes crashed within seven weeks of each other in Nigeria, killing 224 people.

On Oct. 22, 2005, a Boeing 737-200 belonging to Bellview Airlines crashed soon after take-off from the country's main city of Lagos, killing all 117 people aboard. On Dec. 10, a McDonnell Douglas DC-9 plane operated by Sosoliso Airlines crashed while approaching the oil city of Port Harcourt, killing 107 people, most of them schoolchildren going home for Christmas.

Earlier this month, authorities released a report blaming the Sosoliso crash on bad weather and pilot error. The investigation of the Bellview crash is still continuing.

After last year's air crashes, Obasanjo vowed to overhaul Nigeria's airline industry, blaming some of the industry's problems on corruption. Airlines were subjected to checks for air-worthiness and some planes considered unworthy were grounded.

# Federal police surround protest-wracked Mexican city

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Federal police with assault rifles and riot-shields advanced into Oaxaca on Sunday, bypassing or extinguishing barricades of burning tires and tree trunks in this normally picturesque tourist destination wracked by five months of protests and violence.

Officers in bulky black helmets lined a highway just shy of a sign reading "Welcome to Oaxaca" and used fire extinguishers to douse flames at a roadblock abandoned by retreating demonstrators.

Flanked by armored vehicles, water-cannon and bulldozers and with helicopters roaring overhead, they faced a knot of protesters who yelled insults and readied piles of stones to hurl. Some protesters used syringes to pierce their arms and legs, then paint signs decrying the police in blood.

In other parts of the city, columns of police climbed over burned-out cars and moved past hijacked tractor-trailers, buses and other debris used to block streets, marching toward downtown. Instead of offering resistance, many protesters retreated, pledging a massive defensive in the city center.

As police marched by, some residents emerged from their homes cheering and waving white flags.

What began in late May as a teacher's strike in this colonial southern Mexican city spiraled into chaos as anarchists, students and Indian groups seized the central plaza and barricaded streets throughout the city to demand the ouster of Oaxaca state Gov. Ulises Ruiz. Police and

state forces — often in plainclothes — have shot at protesters, setting off clashes in which at least eight people have died.

President Vicente Fox, who leaves office Dec. 1, resisted repeated calls to send federal forces to Oaxaca until Saturday, a day after gunfire killed a U.S. activist-journalist and two residents.

While some protesters retreated, others fortified their posts at street blockades, pledging a street-by-street defense against the Federal Preventative Police. But Bertha Munoz, one of the movement's leaders, said that many demonstrators were peaceful.

"How can we confront them? We have already seen the R-15 (rifles) and AK-47s they carry," she said. "What do our people have? Most have just come to bring them flowers."

The Interior Department issued an ominous statement demanding that protesters give up their occupation of the city immediately, but officials said Sunday they hoped negotiations could avoid further bloodshed.

Protesters accused Ruiz of rigging his 2004 election and using thugs to kill or intimidate political opponents. They say they will not return home

without his resignation.

In Mexico City, several hundred supporters of the Oaxaca protests converged on a hotel where Ruiz was rumored to be staying, damaging the grounds around the entrance and screaming "Murderer! Murderer!"

The government news agency Notimex reported that a vehicle transporting federal police to Oaxaca crashed Sunday, killing one officer and injuring 12. Federal officials could not confirm the report, but protesters cheered wildly as it circled Oaxaca.

The protesters estimated that around 4,000 federal police had taken up positions around the edges of the city. There were no official reports, however, on how many officers were sent to Oaxaca, which is the capital of the state of the same name.

Demonstrators have occupied the city's leafy central plaza since the start of the teacher's strike, setting up a sprawling tent city and covering historic buildings with graffiti. Surrounding streets were mainly deserted Sunday, and just one restaurant was

open. A small group of residents and tourists sat eating and chatting quietly inside.

Late Saturday, protesters gathered to mourn Bradley Roland Will, a 36-year-old from New York who was killed during a shootout between protesters and men they claim were local officials in Santa Lucia del Camino on Oaxaca's outskirts.

Will, whose body was laid out in a white shirt and a glass-topped coffin at a funeral parlor near the square, was remembered as a video and documentary-maker devoted to the protesters' cause.

A video posted by Indymedia.org showed the last minutes of footage Will shot Friday, apparently including the moment he was hit by gunfire.

In a statement, Will's family said it was "grieving over the tragic and senseless loss of Brad's life."

"Brad's friends and family admired his brave support for the downtrodden and willingness to act tirelessly upon his convictions. We believe he died doing what he loved," it said.

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# 'Saw III' both rusty and dull

The trio of "Saw" films started as a sharp and edgy horror franchise, yet the newest picture — "Saw III" — has been dulled down to a rusted, overused device.

The plot is basic, the ending is boring and the characters have about as much depth as the flimsy G.I. Joe toys that children leave in the sandbox.

The plot of "Saw III" picks up minutes after the ending point of "Saw." Donnie Wahlberg is still inside the bathroom and the police are still trying to find the serial killer known as Jigsaw.

After 20 minutes of elaborate deaths, which are meant more for gore than creative value, audiences meet Jigsaw's newest target, Lynn, played by Bahar Soomekh. She is kidnapped from the locker room at the hospital where she works and told she must keep Jigsaw, who is bedridden and close to death, alive long enough for another one of Jigsaw's subjects to complete a series of tasks.

The movie switches back and forth between Lynn and Jigsaw's second

## Jeremy Reynolds



subject, Jeff, who has to navigate through a haunted-house-like maze and either save or watch die people who were involved in a traffic accident that claimed the life of his son.

What the two don't know is that Jigsaw has something bigger planned for them both.

Lynn has to keep Jigsaw alive, because her neck is attached to a device set to explode if his heart rate flatlines. If Jigsaw is still alive when Jeff finishes the maze, the device will be removed from Lynn's neck.

As creative as the plot sounds, the movie has lost all its originality. The twist, which everyone knows is coming, is as simplistically obvious as guessing whether or not the two main characters in a romantic comedy will get together at the end

of the movie.

Writer Leigh Whannell has shown his skills before with great, jaw-dropping endings, but "Saw III" lacks steam.

Whannell tries to tack four or five twists onto the back end of the movie, and all the twists come within 20 seconds of one another. After the big unveiling, I couldn't wait to get out of the theater. The last five minutes of the film felt like the longest five minutes I've watched of any movie this year.

The deaths leading up to the finale lack that creativity that characterized all the other "Saw" films. This time it's as if the creators wanted to see how much someone can squirm in his or her seat.

As with the other "Saw" films, "Saw III" offers nothing in the aspect of characterization. Everyone looks and speaks like a computer-generated character created in the 1980s. What the film lacks in characters, it more than makes up for in plagiarism, that is if stealing a directing style can be called plagiarism.

It should come as no surprise after the last two "Saw" films that the filmmakers borrow liberally from David

Fincher, the director of both "Se7en" and "Fight Club."

Fincher often is described as the man who redefined the police genre with "Se7en," and his work is often mimicked by his peers.

It's time for directors to start creating their own style and leave Fincher alone. It worked for the first few years with movies like "The Bone Collector" and "Along Came a Spider," but enough is enough. Directors, especially ones who are trying to make a serial killer flick, need to find different material to steal from because watching "Se7en" every time I go to the theater to see a police thriller has begun to get old.

Director Darren Lynn Bousman and Whannell have already been quoted as saying this is the final "Saw" film they will work on, but both have given their permission for Lionsgate Studios to continue making sequels. Hopefully, the fourth film will be the last one.

2 out of 6 — POOR

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# 'Saw III' takes big slice of box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Halloween came early at movie theaters as "Saw III" sliced up the competition with a \$34.3 million debut, the best opening yet for the gory horror franchise.

Lionsgate's "Saw III" easily took over as No. 1 at the box office, bumping off Disney's dueling-magicians saga "The Prestige," which slipped to third place with \$9.6 million, according to studio estimates Sunday. "The Prestige" raised its 10-day total to \$28.8 million.

Martin Scorsese's mob tale "The Departed" held strongly again, taking in \$9.8 million to place second for the third-straight weekend. The Warner Bros. film lifted its total to \$91.1 million.

Revenues for "The Departed" were down just 27 percent from the previous weekend, compared to 35 percent for "The Prestige" and 38 percent for Clint Eastwood's World War II epic "Flags of Our Fathers," which was No. 4 with \$6.35 million.

Paramount's "Flags of Our

Fathers," which cost \$90 million to produce, has gotten off to a slow start, raising its 10-day total to \$19.9 million. The acclaimed film still could follow the pattern of Eastwood's last two movies, "Mystic River" and "Million Dollar Baby," which became hits on the strength of Academy Awards buzz.

Focus Features' South African drama "Catch a Fire" premiered weakly with \$2 million in 1,306 theaters, averaging \$1,541, compared to \$10,830 in 3,167 cinemas for "Saw III."

"Catch a Fire" stars Derek Luke and Tim Robbins in the story of a black family man driven to rebel against South Africa's apartheid system in the 1980s.

The far-flung drama "Babel," whose ensemble cast includes Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett, had a huge opening in limited release, grossing \$365,801 in seven theaters. The film traces the consequences of a tragedy in the desert on families in Africa, Mexico and Japan.

Distributor Paramount Vantage plans to open "Babel" nationwide on Nov. 10.

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# 'Rocky Horror' rocks Hub City

By KATIE HARRIS  
STAFF WRITER

The end of October presents the prime opportunity for people to wear costumes for trick-or-treating and parties — or even to events like Lubbock's midnight showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

brings out the young, old and every age in between to Showplace 6 Theater every evening until Tuesday, Halloween night.

Rudy Leo, general manager of Showplace 6, said "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" usually comes to the theater only around Halloween.

"A lot of people dress up," Leo said. "Some of them go all out."

Leo said more than 250 people came out to the film's Oct. 21 showing, and he had to turn some individuals away because the auditorium's capacity is 250. This week, theater employees are putting the "Rocky Horror" guests in the biggest theater space in town, which holds 500 people.

Leo said "Rocky Horror virgins" are those who have never seen the movie before — usually college students and children.

Chris Brewer, a freshman business major from Lubbock, said it was his first time to see the movie and he was looking forward to it.

"I came because my girlfriend told me it would be a good movie," Brewer said.

Sharla Hovden, who said she has seen the film before, brought her 15-year-old daughter to experience the motion picture for the first time.

"I saw it in my younger days, and I liked throwing things at the screen," Hovden said. "It is chaotic, loud and interactive, and I wanted my daughter to see it the first time with adults."

Micah Thal and Erin Stoll, seniors at Lubbock High School, said they came

out for friends, fun and because they had never before.

"We came out because it's Halloween, and it's an excuse to wear stuff you can't normally wear," Thal said.

Still, not everyone was dressed up on Saturday's showing of "The Rocky Horror Show"; some viewers were dressed in their everyday clothes.

According to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Web site at <http://www.rockyhorror.org>, the show was originally a musical before being turned into a movie. Its world premier was in London in 1975, and its U.S. premier was in Hollywood the same year. Oct. 31 is generally celebrated as "Rocky's" birthday.

According to the Web site, the weirder the outfit, the better. Although it might feel strange leaving the house or office decked out in "Rocky" garb, once fans are among all the people dressed up, they will fit right in.

The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is presented at midnight every day through Halloween night at Showplace 6 Theater located at 6707 S. University Ave. Cost is \$4.

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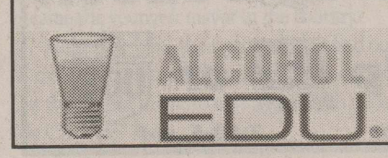
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# Texas' second-half defense makes up 21-point difference

By JAY LANGLEY  
STAFF WRITER

After seeing Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell put up one of the best halves in Tech history against his defense, Texas coach Mack Brown kept his halftime message very positive.

"I went back there and got the kids stirred up and said, 'Hey, we're OK,'" Brown said. "We talked about it, he (Harrell) was just really hot. When a quarterback gets hot in this offense, you've got some trouble. If he gets like he was tonight, you better grab and hang on and we did."

Harrell compiled 364 passing yards against the Longhorn defense in the first half including three touchdown passes.

Tech coach Mike Leach said he did not notice much of a difference in the Texas defense after the halftime break.

"I thought for the most part, we did (execute in the second half)," Leach said. "There were some things that happened in the game, in particular in the second half, that were very detrimental to our effort."

But in the second half the Texas defense held Tech to 154 yards of total offense including two important stops on fourth down in Texas territory.

One of the detrimental things Leach said he saw was his team ending up in tough situations during the

second half.

"Ending up in long-yardage situations is the thing I thought we kept fighting through the second half," Leach said.

Brown said heading into the locker room his coaching staff kept him calm about his team's lack of first half pass defense.

"I thought the defensive staff did better than I did," he said. "I don't remember one being incomplete in the first half; I don't think we batted one down. But to their (defensive coaches) credit, they ignored me and stayed really positive."

Harrell's 519 passing yards ranks sixth all-time in single game passing yards at Tech. But after a 30-yard touchdown pass to Hicks with 24 seconds remaining in the first half, the Tech offense did not record another touchdown pass in the game.

The win after a 21-0 deficit was the second biggest comeback in Texas history.

"Graham Harrell was as hot as he could be," Brown said. "That first half was as masterful as I've ever seen. When Texas Tech is moving the ball and they're hot, they're as good as anybody in the country on offense. Credit our coaches for hanging in there and being positive with the kids and credit the kids for believing and just keep on working."

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TEXAS TECH WIDEOUT Joel Filani attempts to take down Longhorn defensive back Michael Griffin after a pass is broken up during the game Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

BY THE NUMBERS	
FIRST HALF	SECOND HALF
364 yds./3 TD	154 yds./0 TD
275 yds./3 TD	208 yds./2 TD

# HOT FEET

## Kipyego wins Big 12 Championship

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech cross country sophomore runner Sally Kipyego cannot be slowed down this season.

Kipyego finished at the top of the leader board in the 6-kilometer run Friday at the Big 12 Championship in Lawrence, Kan. — her fourth consecutive first-place finish of the season.

Kipyego's efforts led the No. 17 Tech women's team to a second place finish, the highest finish in school history, and earned her All-Big 12 Honors.

Tech finished with 64 points, 19 points behind first-place Colorado who took home its eighth consecutive Big 12 title.

The first place finish by Kipyego marks the first time in seven years a Colorado runner did not finish ahead of the pack, and a first No. 1 finish in the Big 12 Championship for a Tech runner.

Kipyego's time of 20:00.82 was 45 seconds faster than second place — a championship record.

Colorado runner Jenny Baringer finished in second place, followed by Tech runner Irene Kimaiyo in third place. Other notable Red Raider finishes include

junior Violet Chemakwila in 11th place and freshman Gladys Kipsang in 20th place.

Tech was followed by Nebraska in third place with 110 points, then Oklahoma State with 120 points and Baylor with 121 points.

The Tech men's team took home 10th place in the Big 12 Championship 8-kilometer run with 254 points.

Tech senior Kevin Chelimo finished in fifth place with a time of 24:45.40, which earned him All-Big 12 Honors. Junior Kansas runner Colby Wissel finished in first place with a time of 24:34.40, followed by Texas runner Joe Thorne with a time of 24:37.30, Colorado runner Brent Vaughn clocking in at 24:39.40 and Kansas runner Paul Hefferon with a time of 24:41.10.

Colorado took the top spot in the championship for the 11th-straight year with 36 points, followed by Texas in second place with 80 points. Kansas finished in third place with 82 points, then Oklahoma State and Iowa State with 108 points and 114 points, respectively.

Tech freshman runner Silas Kemboi finished in 45th place with a time of 25:51.10 and Tech junior runner Edwin Sang came in at 67th place with a time of 26:38.00.

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## SECOND HALFNIGHTMARE

Penalties, questionable calls allow Texas to come back from a 21-point deficit

By TRAVIS CRAM  
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Texas Tech started Saturday night's game looking like a well-oiled machine, putting together two flawless drives in the opening minutes of the game with only one destination in mind at the end of the journey. But the machine was not perfect by the end of the trip. Third- and fourth-down road blocks, key pieces lost in the second half and forces of nature outside of the Raiders' control allowed Colt McCoy and No. 5 Texas to change the outcome to a 35-31 Longhorns victory. After the game, Tech coach Mike Leach said there were certain moments in the second half that were not necessarily due to executing on Tech's part, which hindered the team's effort. "I thought, for the most part, we did (execute in the second half)," he said. "There were some things that

happened in the course of the game, in particular the second half, that were outside of our control that I'm not able to comment on that were very detrimental to our effort." Texas (8-1, 5-0 Big 12) erased a 21-point deficit in front of a Jones AT&T Stadium record of 56,158 fans, keeping the defending national champions' hopes of a repeat alive and its 20-game Big 12 win streak in tact. With nearly two minutes remaining in the third quarter, Tech (5-4, 2-3) recovered a Selvin Young fumble from its own 25-yard line, the third turnover of the game, giving the Raiders the chance to hold on to the ball into the fourth quarter and maybe add their first score of the second half. After sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell threw for 364 yards in the first half on 80 percent of his completions, the first-year starter began to hit pot holes and road bumps in the second half. Harrell completed only two of his

six passes after the turnover and Tech was forced to punt on fourth and long as a result of a clipping penalty on Rylan Reed. Following a personal foul-face-masking penalty on Tech defensive lineman Chris Hudler, 'Horns quarterback McCoy found his favorite target of the night — Quan Cosby — on the fifth play of the drive for a 28-yard touchdown to put UT ahead for good. Texas coach Mack Brown praised his redshirt-freshman quarterback for his poise and control during the ball game to put UT in a position to win. "I thought he played as well as I've ever seen him play," Brown said. "The plays he made with his feet, the one down to the one-yard line and the one he made at the end there on the sprint out." The sprint out ended any chances of Tech coming back, using its final timeout after losing one during the offensive series before. With the Raider defense again causing a fumble from Texas, Tech was given the opportunity to make a final go-ahead score with more than five minutes remaining in the game. Tech had turned the ball over on downs after a sideline catch by senior wideout Joel Filani was reviewed by the officials for the spot of the ball and remained short of the first-down marker. Filani again got the ball near the first-down marker on third down, but questionable forces outside of any player's or coach's control left the Raiders with a fourth-and-inches decision. Harrell sneaked into the line but slipped as he reached over the line, and after a measurement and a chal-



TEXAS RUNNING BACK Selvin Young breaks away from Red Raider linebacker Brock Stratton and rushes past defensive back Marcus Bunton during Saturday's game at Jones AT&T Stadium.

lenge reviewed by the officials, gave UT the ball with 4:24 to go. Harrell said the play called was the right one, considering the distance he needed to get the first down. "When it's this much," he said, holding up the distance with his fingers to show the shortness of the distance needed, "what else are you going to do other than sneak the ball on fourth down." With a minute and a half to go near midfield, McCoy scrambled back

and forth along the line of scrimmage on third and five, before finally breaking into the open for a 34-yard gain, sliding down while remaining inbounds. Brown said the decision by McCoy on the play was not the intended design but still did the job for the UT offense. "We told him to throw if they were wide open and run it if they're not. Well they were wide open, and he ran it anyways, but I didn't blame

him," he said. "Then he was smart enough when he had a chance to score, to stay inbounds and take a knee and played like a coaches' son there at the end of the ballgame." Two key parts in the first half, wideout Jarrett Hicks and linebacker Fletcher Session, were missing in the second half after the midway point in the third quarter. Session had helped lead a tough defensive front against UT in the first half to hold the 'Horns to 21 points and two turnovers — one of which was an interception returned for a touchdown by Session. He said the loss was especially difficult because of the season being his senior year. "I ain't never got to beat Texas," Session said. "They beat them my redshirt season, but I wanted to be a part of something where I got to be on the field the night playing, and I thought today was it." Hicks was missing in the second half after he was unable to make a play on a deep pass from Harrell in the fourth quarter and ended up being intercepted by Ryan Palmer. Leach said not having Hicks in the second half was somewhat tough because he was so valuable to the offense in the second half. "I thought it hurt a little bit because Jarrett was real hot in the first half," he said. "I thought that hurt, but I thought we still moved the ball well." Session said although the loss was difficult, Leach remained positive after the game and wanted to reassure the Raiders stay focused on Baylor next week. "He told us, we had a hell of a game, keep our heads up, and a loss like this can be tough," he said. "We just got to put this game behind us and get ready for Baylor."

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### Auerbach dead at 89

WASHINGTON (AP) — His genius was building a basketball dynasty in Boston, his gift was straight talk, his signature was the pungent cigar he lit up and savored after every victory.

Red Auerbach, the Hall of Famer who guided the Celtics to 16 championships — first as a coach and later as general manager — died Saturday. He was 89.

Auerbach died of a heart attack near his home in Washington, according to an NBA official, who didn't want to be identified. His last public appearance was on Wednesday, when he received the Navy's Lone Sailor Award during a ceremony in the nation's capital.

Auerbach's death was announced by the Celtics, who still employed him as team president. Next season will be dedicated to him, they said.