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STATE

### Dallas woman sentenced in FEMA fraud case

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman who pleaded guilty to defrauding the Federal Emergency Management Agency of \$80,000 through false claims for Hurricane Katrina benefits was sentenced Monday to nearly six years in prison.

U.S. District Judge David C. Godbey sentenced Lakietha Diann Hall, 35, to 70 months in prison. She was ordered to pay \$83,254 in restitution. In a related case, she pleaded guilty to one count of failure to appear.

Hall admitted in court documents that she conspired with nine others between August and December of last year.

NATION

### WWII aircraft carrier gets stuck in mud

NEW YORK (AP) — The USS Intrepid, the aircraft carrier that survived World War II bomb and kamikaze attacks, got stuck in the mud in the Hudson River on Monday as a fleet of tugboats tried to pull it from its berth for a \$60 million renovation project.

The ship — a huge floating military museum that draws hundreds of thousands of tourists a year — was supposed to be towed across the river to a dry dock in Bayonne, N.J.

WORLD

### No accord between Palestinian leaders

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The Palestinian president and prime minister, heading rival movements, on Monday failed again to agree on a joint government that might lead to lifting Western sanctions that have bankrupted their administration — but they planned to keep trying.

President Mahmoud Abbas, a moderate, and Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas met in Gaza for more than two hours, but officials said the talks ended with no accord on a national unity government made up of independent experts.

DEATH TOLL

2836

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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## Law would reinstate jobs of Saddam's party

By **BASSEM MROUE**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A day after Saddam Hussein was sentenced to hang, the Shiite-dominated government offered a major concession Monday to his Sunni backers that could see thousands of members of the ousted dictator's Baath party reinstated in their jobs.

With a tight curfew holding down violence after Saddam's guilty verdict and death sentence, the government reached out to disaffected Sunnis in hopes of enticing them away from the insurgency, which has killed tens of thousands of Iraqis and is responsible for the vast majority

of U.S. casualties.

The U.S. military announced the deaths of five more American troops, two in a helicopter crash north of Baghdad and three in fighting west of the capital. The deaths raised to 18 the number of U.S. forces killed in the first six days of November.

Relentless sectarian killings also persisted despite the extraordinary security precautions. Fifty-nine bodies were discovered Sunday and Monday across Iraq, police said. But with no surge in violence, authorities were gradually lifting the restrictions in Baghdad and two restive Sunni provinces: Pedestrians were allowed back on the capital's streets late

Monday afternoon, and the international airport was to reopen Tuesday morning.

Around the country, jubilant Shiites celebrated the verdict while Sunnis held defiant counter-demonstrations.

Iraq's appeals court is expected to rule on an appeal by Saddam's lawyers by the middle of January, the chief prosecutor said Monday, setting in motion a possible execution by mid-February. If the ruling is upheld, The Associated Press has learned 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.

Sunday's verdict and Monday's opening to the Sunnis were seen as a welcome break for the United States, which had recently called for the Iraqi government to stop purging members of Saddam's Baath party from their jobs. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, however, has balked at U.S. requests to set up an amnesty for insurgents.

Al-Maliki has been engaged in a public feud with U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad since last month, when the prime minister disputed the envoy's announcement that he had agreed to a timeline for progress in quelling violence

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## ISETT SAVVY



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE CARL Isett speaks to graduate students about being policy savvy Monday afternoon in the Goddard building.

### Isett spends election-eve in classroom helping Tech students understand policies better

By **JOSH HULL**  
STAFF WRITER

On the eve of the Tuesday elections, Carl Isett spent Monday afternoon not on the campaign trail, but in the classroom.

Isett was invited to speak to a graduate seminar class in the Texas Tech range, wildlife and fisheries management department about the role science plays in public policy. As the incumbent Texas state representative for District 84, the Republican Isett is running against Democrat Pearl Mayfield for re-election Tuesday.

While the meeting was not set up to endorse the candidate, Isett said he hoped students would leave the discussion with a better understanding

of the legislature and how it serves the public.

"This wasn't set up as a campaign function," Isett said. "Obviously I would hope it encourages them (the students) to go vote. As I said, it is important in a self-governing society that everyone get involved."

With the upcoming legislative session growing near, Isett said he believes scientists play an important role by providing information and research about the 7,000 proposed bills that will come before the legislature this year.

"We will deal with everything from tattooing horses to education and everything in between," he said. "We will try to kill a lot of bills because more government comes at a cost to your freedoms or your pocketbooks."

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## Wolfforth citizens consider sale of beer, wine

By **PAUL ROBERTS**  
STAFF WRITER

On election day some Wolfforth citizens are still pondering whether the sale of packaged beer and wine in Wolfforth would benefit the community.

Organizations such as Responsible Citizens for Economic Development, led by Steve Komarek, suggest the sale of beer and wine in the community not only will benefit the local economy, but will bring in outside businesses for further growth. Organizations like Citizens for a Safe Wolfforth do not want beer and wine sales because of the potential increase of criminal activity it could bring.

Komarek, a Wolfforth community member for more than 20 years, said packaged beer and wine sales at local food marts and grocery stores is one step added to last year's voting, which allowed for alcohol to be sold by the drink at restaurants and other establishments.

"We have had supermarkets like Sam's and CostCo approach us asking for laws to be able to sell beer and wine," Komarek said.

He said there are a number of reasons for the vote to pass this year, including safety and economic reasons.

"We don't think it is safe for people to drive 16 miles there, then 16 miles back for beer," Komarek said. "It would be safer for the public to be able to walk to the local Town and Country and buy a 12-pack."

Komarek said Wolfforth's economy would greatly benefit from the added sales, because it would attract outside businesses, like H-E-B Grocery Store, which Kemerak said is going to build a store in Wolfforth if the law passes.

"H-E-B won't go into a dry market," Komarek said.

He said he is aware of organizations like Citizens for a Safe Wolfforth. He said Citizens for a Safe Wolfforth initially came to Wolfforth for the purpose of protecting sales at the strip and are not worried about the safety of the Wolfforth community.

Komarek said he is not worried that the law will not pass. He said he believes enough of the right people are behind him and his efforts.

"It is going to be first class," Komarek said.

"We are not going to have any beer barns or bars, just places for people to purchase beer and wine to take home. The Wolfforth City Council and mayor, who has lived in Wolfforth his entire life, have been universal in their support."

One of the concerns of the organizations against alcohol sales is a possible increase in drunken driving accidents or minors attempting to purchase alcohol.

Wolfforth Police Chief Rick Scott said these potential problems have been analyzed by Wolfforth police, and there would not be an increase in crimes because of the new law.

Scott said Wolfforth has not seen an increase in crimes because of the law passed last year, which allows for sale of liquor by the drink at restaurants. He said police installed a zero-tolerance policy, which means if someone is pulled over and they have been drinking, they immediately go to jail.

He said the sales of beer and wine actually could decrease the chances of a DWI.

"People who are going to purchase beer at a store are less likely going to be intoxicated as

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## Gubernatorial candidates disagree on impact of turnout

By **NAOMI KASKELA**  
STAFF WRITER

For some of the gubernatorial candidates, election depends solely on voter turnout. But for other candidates, feelings within the campaign headquarters indicate voter turnout will not matter as much.

Laura Stromberg, spokeswoman for independent candidate Kinky Friedman, and Ryan Malone, spokesperson for Democratic candidate Chris Bell, both said increased voter turnout from the last election will have a major effect on the results at the polls.

Malone said voter turnout is very important in this election, especially for Bell.

For Friedman's election chances, Stromberg said getting individuals who usually do not vote to go to the polls is a necessity.

She said the campaign office is calling people all over the state to persuade them to vote and bring others with them to the polls.

"All we care about is getting people to vote," she said.

While the focus may be on increasing numbers at the polls for Friedman and Malone's campaigns, Republican Gov. Rick Perry feels his chances of re-election are very good with or without the increased numbers, said Robert Black, spokesman for the governor.

"The governor's feelings are very good," he said. "He feels he is going to win and win very handily."

Positive thoughts are also going through the campaign offices of Friedman and Bell.

"The overall feeling is that if we see high turnout, Kinky will be the next governor of Texas," Stromberg said.

Focus in the Friedman campaign office is not being placed on polls, she said, but instead on what individuals around the state have said.

"Our supporters are very enthusiastic about Kinky's chances," she said. "He's the only candidate for the people."

Malone said support and enthusiasm for Bell has also been seen around the state.

"We just finished up with our Bell on Wheels statewide bus tour," he said. "For five days we saw firsthand the excitement that people have right now

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# Texas Tech police blotter

By LIZ BOYD  
STAFF WRITER

Nov. 4

A hanging football season parking tag was taken from a vehicle in the R8 parking lot. Texas Tech police investigated the burglary.

A nonstudent was arrested for driving with an invalid license following a traffic stop in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and the vehicle was towed by Lubbock Wrecker Services.

A child fell and cut his chin on the east side of Jones AT&T Stadium. Tech police responded to the request for Emergency Medical Services.

A Baylor University cheerleader was injured after performing a stunt on the north side of Jones AT&T Stadium. She was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room by Emergency Medical Services.

Tech police arrested a nonstudent for assault and interference with an emergency telephone call. The man was also issued a criminal trespass warning from all Tech property, and he was trans-

ported to the Lubbock County Jail.

A student was detained for consumption of alcohol by a minor in Murdough Hall. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in Murdough Hall. A chair was thrown from a window and broken on the ground.

A nonstudent was detained for consumption of alcohol by a minor in Coleman Hall. The nonstudent was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

A female student complained of stomach pains in Murray Hall. She refused transportation by Emergency Medical Services and was transported by private vehicle to the University Medical Center Emergency Room.

Nov. 3

The word "white" and a swastika were scratched into the base of a handrail at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Tech police investigated the graffiti.

A rotary drill was stolen at the construction site in the HSC. The suspect, a nonstudent, was issued a criminal trespass warning from all Tech property.

Tech police investigated the theft of a laptop computer, which occurred sometime last week in the Wiggins dining complex.

Four students were detained in Weymouth Hall. Two of the students were issued Lubbock County citations for consumption of alcohol by a minor, and the other two students were issued

Lubbock County citations for possession of alcohol by a minor.

A student was arrested for public intoxication in the Z5-C parking lot. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Nov. 2

U.S. currency was taken from a secured area at the HSC president's office conference room. Tech police investigated the theft.

Tech police responded to a chemical reaction in the Chemistry building. The Lubbock Fire Department and Lubbock Emergency Medical Services responded to the scene. There were no injuries or property damage reported as a result of the incident, and the building was evacuated.

An unsecured bicycle and cable lock were taken at the north bike racks at Wall Hall.

Burned food in an oven caused the alarm to activate in Gordon Hall. The building was evacuated, and the fire department did not respond.

A nonstudent was arrested for public intoxication at Memorial Circle. A student was also arrested for public intoxication and criminal mischief at Memorial Circle. Both subjects were transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Two students were detained for possession of alcohol by a minor in Gates Hall. Both subjects were issued Lubbock County citations.

A roman candle firework was fired into shrubbery which caught fire near

Murdough Hall. Tech police investigated the criminal mischief, and the Lubbock Fire Department extinguished the fire.

Nov. 1

Tech police investigated the theft of a Lady Raiders Basketball sign at the 15th Street and Akron Avenue entry station.

A nonstudent was arrested for driving with an invalid license following a traffic stop in the 1400 block of Flint Avenue. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and the vehicle was towed by Lubbock Wrecker Services.

A Tech police officer documented damage to a vehicle which occurred in the Z1-B parking lot.

A student's vehicle was stolen between Oct. 28 and Oct. 30 from the Z4-P parking lot. Tech police recovered the vehicle in the vicinity of 37th Street and Avenue K.

A student passed out for a short period of time on the Student Recreation Intramural Fields. He refused treatment and transportation by Emergency Medical Services.

A student was detained for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance in Gates Hall. The student was released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's office and was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

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# District 19 candidates positive about election

By NAOMI KASKELA  
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The campaigns of both District 19 Congressional candidates, Democrat Robert Ricketts and Republican incumbent Randy Neugebauer, are focusing on election day and getting individuals to vote.

Chanda Allen, director of the congressional committee for Neugebauer, said the final hours until the election results come in will involve attending events in Abilene and Lubbock for Neugebauer and his wife.

For the first part of Tuesday, Neugebauer and his wife will be in Abilene and then will return to Lubbock to wait for the results at a City Bank in Lubbock, she said.

"We are very positive... and we are looking for a win," she said.

Allen said campaign members are excited about keeping the Republican majority in Austin.

Ricketts said he also feels positive about election day.

"We feel pretty good," he said. "We're just basing our feelings on what people have told us."

The last hours of his campaign involve calling individuals and asking them to go out and vote, including a

stress on the college vote, he said. "I would love to see the student body get out in big numbers tomorrow," he said.

A reason for this is because many of the issues focused on this election concern college students and their future, Ricketts said.

The moderate voter is also a focus, he said.

"My overall impression is that it's a whole lot less contentious this year than the last election," he said. "The vast majority of people out there are in the middle. I'm expecting to see a whole lot more participation from those in the middle of the political spectrum."

Allen said Neugebauer and his campaign are also focusing on getting individuals to vote.

"We just really encourage everyone to go out and vote," she said. "Now that there are super precincts, voting is easier than ever."

Both Ricketts and Allen said their respective campaigns have been successful.

"We've been really pleased with the way things have gone," Ricketts said. "We have met some of the nearest people in the district."

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# White House annoyed with Florida GOP gubernatorial candidate's ducking of Bush

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The White House flashed its irritation at a Republican gubernatorial candidate in Florida who chose not to appear Monday with President Bush. But if Bush was angry, he didn't show it.

"He's experienced. He's compassionate," Bush said about Charlie Crist who was campaigning elsewhere when Bush showed up for a rally in Pensacola.

Bush urged voters to elect Crist as well as a slate of other GOP candidates, including Rep. Katherine Harris, who is mounting a lukewarm challenge to Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson. Before the September primary, Republican leaders failed to support Harris, who sat in the audience, not on stage with Bush.

The audience, which practiced foot-stomping to country music tunes before Bush arrived, cheered him when he noted the conviction of Saddam Hussein. They clapped when he lambasted Democrats and what he said was their lack of a plan to fight the war on terror. And they booed the Democrats when he said they want to raise taxes.

"As you're going to those polls, if you want your taxes low, vote Republican," Bush said. "And as you go to the polls, remember we're at war. And if you want this country to do

everything in its power to protect you and at the same time lay a foundation for peace for generations to come, vote Republican."

With that, metallic red white and blue metallic confetti poured over the crowd.

Bush used the last day of his 10-state campaign swing to try to motivate GOP and swing voters needed to keep Republicans sitting in the governor's offices of Arkansas and Texas as well.

It was his fifth consecutive day of campaigning, hitting states where his advisers believe he can best help fend off the Democratic threat to take over Congress and end up with a majority of governorships for the first time in 12 years.

Crist's absence shadowed the event in the Florida Panhandle. Crist said he considered the Pensacola area so firmly in his camp that it made more sense to campaign elsewhere as the race tightened to replace outgoing Gov. Jeb Bush.

White House deputy chief of staff Karl Rove, the president's top political strategist, mockingly questioned what kind of alternate rally Crist could put together that would rival the expected 10,000-person crowd that Bush was expected to draw at the Pensacola Civic Center. The total attendance was several thousand less.

**CORRECTION:** In Friday's edition of *The Daily Toreador*, a photo of five-year-old Lambry Ramirez riding a horse at the Texas Tech equestrian center was packaged with a story about the equine-assisted psychotherapy. Ramirez is part of the hippotherapy program, which is a physical therapy program that uses horses. We regret this mistake.

# Gasoline prices fall to new low for 2006

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of gasoline has fallen to its lowest level in more than 10 months.

The federal Energy Information Administration said Monday that U.S. motorists paid \$2.20 a gallon on average for regular grade last week, a decrease of 1.8 cents from the previous week.

Pump prices are now 17.6 cents lower than a year ago and have plummeted by more than 80 cents a gallon since the start of August. The last time prices were below \$2.20, on average, was the week ending Dec. 26, 2005.

Gasoline can be found for less

than \$2 a gallon in many parts of the country.

Gasoline prices were most expensive last week on the West Coast, averaging \$2.381 per gallon, and cheapest in the Gulf Coast region, averaging \$2.08 per gallon, according to the EIA.

The price of oil is down roughly 25 percent since a summertime peak above \$78 a barrel, settling Monday at \$60.02.

Average retail gasoline prices peaked at \$3.07 a gallon in September 2005, reflecting the extreme tightness in the market following hurricanes

Katrina and Rita, which knocked out refineries in the Gulf region as well as pipelines that deliver fuel to the East Coast and Midwest.

They remained high all year — and surpassed \$3 again this summer — amid soaring crude-oil prices, tight refining capacity and fears that there would be another extreme hurricane season this summer.

But as the outlook for economic growth began to look shaky, supplies grew and hurricane fears never materialized, a massive sell-off in gasoline futures began, sending oil futures lower as well.

# Cuba's foreign minister backs off prediction of speedy return by Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's foreign minister backed away Monday from his prediction that Fidel Castro will return to power by early December, leaving open questions about the pace of the communist leader's recovery from intestinal surgery.

Felipe Perez Roque told *The Associated Press* that Castro's recovery was "advancing," but declined to

guarantee that Castro would be well enough to attend the postponed celebration of his 80th birthday on Dec. 2. Castro turned 80 on Aug. 13 but announced delayed festivities when he told Cubans of his surgery in late July.

Perez Roque had told the AP in September that he expected Castro to be fully back at the helm by early

December. When asked about the birthday celebrations he had said: "I have no questions in my mind that we will be able to celebrate his birthday in December as he deserves."

But in an interview Monday, Perez Roque said he couldn't discuss whether Castro would return to power so quickly.

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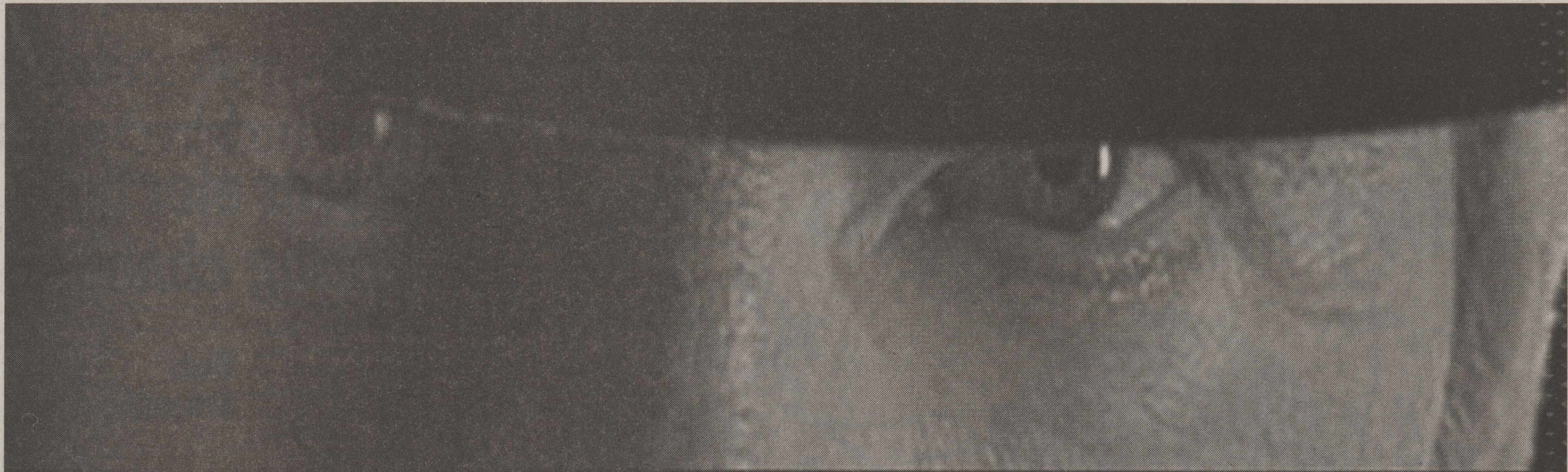
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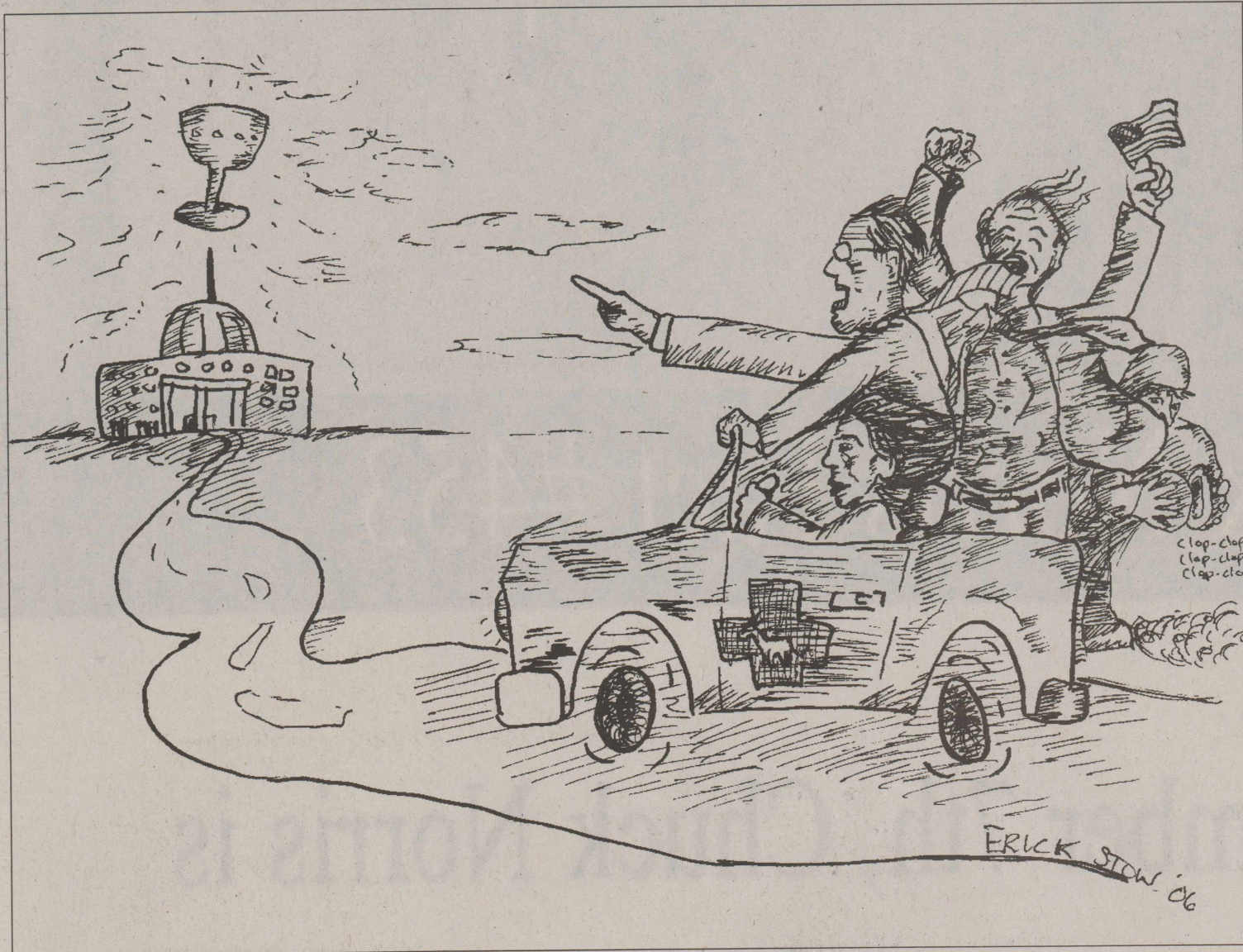


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# OPINIONS

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TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 2006



## Midterm elections will bring change

For those of you who failed to watch the news in the past six months, let me clear something up — President George W. Bush is not on the ballot this year. Today America votes in what political scientists called “midterm elections.” If you already are confused, please close the newspaper and do not vote.

**Chris Kellerman**



Now that three-quarters of the campus has stopped reading, we can get down to business. The tiring and annoying campaigns of 2006 are over, and unless my predictions are completely crushed, I do not plan to type the word “election” again until early 2008. However, today’s results are important, and you should keep a close eye on the following areas:

**Texas governor** — While Perry will win, the order of the other three candidates could mean big changes in Texas politics. A close second (within 5 percent) for Chris Bell means a resurgence of the Democratic Party in Texas. If Carole Keeton Strayhorn or Kinky Friedman beat Bell, though, status quo Texas politics may be headed to the landfill. What happened to Kinky Friedman’s campaign? He was too funny. He did not release his plans for Texas until he had already defined himself as a jokester, and Texans could never take him seriously.

**House of Representatives** — For the first time in 12 years, Democrats are poised to take back the House, and Nancy Pelosi is poised to become the first female Speaker of the House. As long as the Democrats win the House by a workable margin, George Bush may as well stay in bed until January 2009, because the next couple years will be political hell for him. It’s highly unlikely that Democrats will win enough seats to override a veto, though, so conservatives need not worry about Pelosi turning America into a super-liberal nation. But oh, if only wishing made it so.

**Senate** — The outcomes of the Senate races are the toughest to predict. Anything could happen in Missouri, Montana, New Jersey and Virginia (possibly even Tennessee and Arizona), and Democrats will have to pick up six seats to take over the Senate. That’s going to be hard. The Karl Rove tactic of 2004 has returned with gay marriage appearing on many state ballots. If the Democrats pull it off, I’ll be thoroughly impressed and excited by my party. I’ll also be writing Howard

Dean a lengthy thank-you letter. **Governorships** — Here is where the most interesting situation lies. As it currently stands, America has 28 Republican and 22 Democratic governors. Do not be surprised to see these numbers reversed tonight. The media will not pay as much attention, but the results will have huge ramifications for the 2008 general election. As more and more states once considered Republican strongholds turn blue, the Democratic Party’s chances of winning the White House in ‘08 shoot through the roof.

But honestly, do the outcomes of these elections even matter? After all, I could strategize for hours, but at the end of the day, it’s the issues that count. The big one, of course, is Iraq. There are not a whole lot of effective ways in which the Democrats could change the war policy, but Americans coming to the polls and voting for a change sends a powerful message to the president — clean up your act.

More and more generals and supporters of the president are asking him to fire Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, and hopefully Bush will finally realize the American people do not support him when they elect a Democratic Congress.

The Democrats also will pass a long-needed raise on the minimum wage, along with some other economic legislation that I bet the president will sign. But the biggest issue the new Congress will tackle is the one rational idea of Bush: immigration reform. The president’s proposal has much more support among Democrats than Republicans, and Pelosi’s House will pass the legislation that the squabbling GOP never could.

I know you’re tired of politics right now, but it’s almost finished. Don’t forget, predictions and analyses really don’t matter unless you make a decision and take action. Even dear Perry can lose as long as you help beat him, so as long as you made it to the end of my column, please close this newspaper and go vote.

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## Contract with America dead at age 12

The Contract with America, the revolutionary concept that helped Republicans win back Congress in 1994, will officially die tonight at the age of 12.

Six weeks before the 1996 Congressional election, Republican leaders drew up the contract with America to present to the American people their plan of action if elected to the majority in the U.S. House of Representatives. The contract was signed by all but two of the incumbent Republicans in the House and all of the Republican Party’s non-incumbent candidates.

The Contract with America declared that “on the first day of the 104th Congress, the new Republican majority will immediately pass the following major reforms ...” These reforms included such common-sense policies as: an audit of Congress to find “waste, fraud or abuse,” cutting the number of House committees, limiting terms of committee chairs, and requiring a three-fifths majority vote to pass a tax increase.

In addition to the “faith and trust” promises, the contract also included 10 bills which Republicans promised would be brought to the House floor within the first 100 days of its convening. They sought to pass a balanced budget amend-

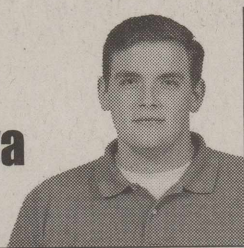
ment to the Constitution, reforms to welfare, ending the penalty tax for marriages, raising Social Security earnings, supporting small businesses, ending frivolous lawsuits and placing term limits on Congress.

Despite the ability of these measures to positively impact both government and American’s lives, most of them died in the Senate or were vetoed by President Clinton. Yet, the mid-90s will forever remain in history as some of the best for the Republican Party. Everything changed, however, when President Bush became president Jan. 20, 2001.

Republicans have lost the grand vision they laid forth in the Contract with America. The promise of ending “government that is too big, too intrusive and too easy with the public’s money” has turned into bigger government. Their desire “to restore accountability to Congress” and “to end its cycles of scandal and disgrace” died when Mark Foley started playing “To Catch a Predator: U.S. House Edition” and members of the House started taking money from Jack Abramoff. The American People are fed up and it will show in the results of today’s election.

The question of the day is not if the Democrats will control the House of Representatives — it’s by

**Trey Caliva**



how much. By my latest prediction (Sunday afternoon) the composition of the 110th Congress will be 222-213, with the Democrats taking a narrow nine-vote majority in the House. Not a strong majority, but enough to cause some serious damage.

The Senate race is much more interesting. Several key races will determine the Senate’s makeup for the next two years. Races in Virginia, New Jersey, Missouri, Montana and Tennessee have all been hotly contested, with all of them in a virtual dead-heat going into Election Day. New Jersey, Montana and Missouri will most likely go to the Democrats. Tennessee will go to the Republicans and Virginia, in a slight upset, will go to incumbent Republican Senator George Allen. With those outcomes I predict we’ll see 48 Democrats in the Senate coupled with two independents, resulting in a virtual 50-50 tie. However, as the Constitution dictates, Vice Presi-

dent Dick Cheney’s tie-breaking vote ensures Republican control of the Senate for another two years.

Perhaps the most overlooked set of races this year are the nation’s gubernatorial elections. While you might question the impact of the governor’s races on the entire country, remember that while the federal government is far-reaching in scope, most important decisions that affect American’s lives occur at the state and local level. We will most likely see a 24 to 26 split in favor of the Republicans. Here in Texas, as has been well-documented in the media and with this columnist, Rick Perry will advance to a 38 percent victory over Carole Keeton Strayhorn, Chris Bell and Kinky Friedman.

Whatever happens in today’s election, one thing is certain; Republicans have lost their commitment to the ideals that led them to such lofty heights in the mid-90s. The Contract with America is survived by the ideas it created, but without Republicans in Congress and in state governor’s mansions across the country, those ideas will come to the same fate.

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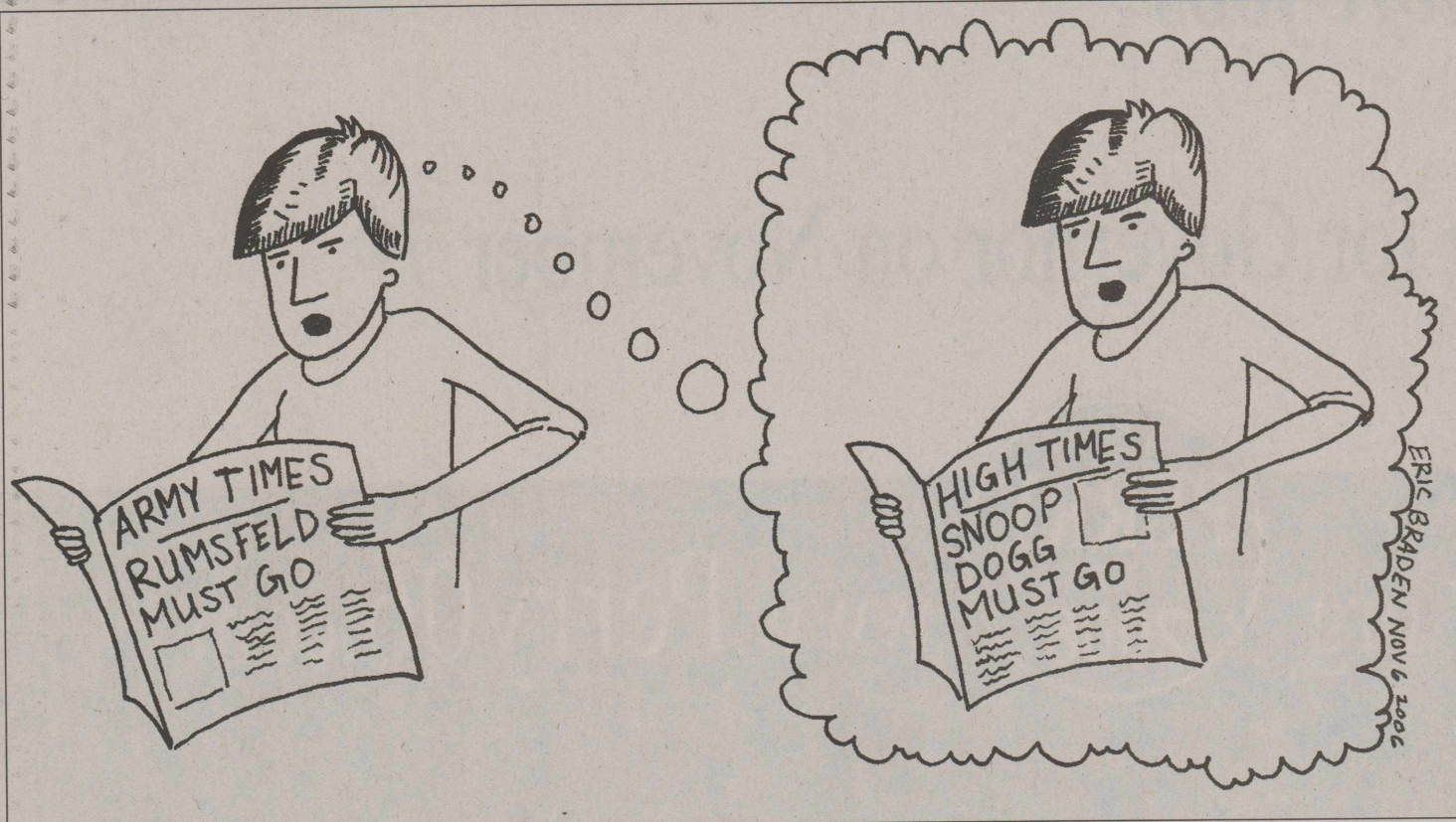
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# Dueling demonstrations continue after Saddam receives verdict

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A round-the-clock curfew imposed in the capital ahead of Saddam Hussein's conviction and death sentence eased on Monday, with residents once more allowed to walk the streets and side-walks of their city. Around the country, jubilant Shiites celebrated the verdict, as Sunnis held defiant counter-demonstrations.

The surge in violence expected immediately after the Sunday verdict on Saddam's trial for crimes against humanity did not materialize. An Interior Ministry spokesman credited the round-the-clock curfew in Baghdad, which has a mixed Shiite-Sunni population, and two restive Sunni provinces. Checkpoints were closed along Iraq's border with Jordan and Syria, a standard precaution taken during domestic emergencies.

Authorities were gradually lifting the restrictions, with pedestrians allowed back on the streets of Baghdad late Monday afternoon. Vehicle traffic in Baghdad would be permitted beginning at 6:00 a.m. Tuesday, according to police Lt. Mohammed Khayoun and an aide to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

In mainly Shiite Hillah, 60 miles south of Baghdad, around 500 people marched carrying placards and shouting slogans denouncing the former dictator, who is accused of killing tens of thousands of Shiites following a 1991 uprising.

"Yes, yes for the verdict, which we have long been waiting for!" chanted the crowd, largely made up of students and government workers.

At least three people were wounded after gunfire broke out at a Shiite rally in the southwestern Baghdad neighborhood of Amil, a mixed Shiite-Sunni area, police Lt. Maithem Abdel-Razaq said.

Ethnic Kurds, who like Iraq's majority Shiites suffered brutal persecution under Saddam, abandoned plans for a celebration rally in the northern city

of Mosul over security concerns, said Ghayath al-Sorchi, an official with the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, which is led by Iraqi President Jalal Talabani.

Al-Sorchi said PUK activists instead distributed gifts to families who lost relatives in crackdowns under Saddam. Saddam is scheduled to appear in court again on Tuesday, when proceedings resume against him and six co-defendants in a separate trial over a crackdown against Iraqi Kurds in the late 1980s.

Underscoring the widening divide between Shiite and Sunni, about 250 pro-Saddam demonstrators took to the streets in the Sunni city of Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad. They were dispersed by Iraqi soldiers for breaking the curfew. Another 400 pro-Saddam protesters marched through Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad.

The curfew was temporarily lifted in Tikrit to give allow residents to shop and run errands. Angry crowds had gathered in the city on Sunday, holding aloft Saddam portraits, firing guns and chanting slogans vowing to avenge his execution.

Saddam was sentenced by the Iraqi High Tribunal for ordering the execution of nearly 150 Shiites from the city of Dujail following a 1982 attempt on his life.

Iraq's president, whose office must ratify the death penalty sentence against Saddam if it is upheld on appeal, said from Paris Sunday that the trial of the ousted Iraqi leader was fair.

Jalal Talabani would not comment on the guilty verdict or death sentence for fear it could inflame tensions in his volatile nation.

If the appeals court upholds the sentences, they must be ratified by Talabani, a Sunni Kurd, and his two vice presidents, one a Sunni Arab.

Talabani has opposed the death penalty in the past, but found a way around it by deputizing a vice president to sign an execution order on his behalf.

Saddam was found hiding with an

unfired pistol in a hole in the ground near his home village north of Baghdad in December 2003, eight months after he fled the capital ahead of advancing American troops.

Barzan Ibrahim, Saddam's half brother and intelligence chief during the Dujail killings, was sentenced to join him on the gallows, as was Awad Hamed al-Bandar, head of Iraq's Revolutionary Court, which issued the death sentences against the Dujail residents.

Former Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan was convicted of premeditated murder and sentenced to life in prison, while three other defendants were given up to 15 years in prison for torture and premeditated murder. A local Baath Party official was acquitted for lack of evidence.

A nine-judge appeals panel has unlimited time to review the case. If the verdicts and sentences are upheld, the executions must be carried out within 30 days.

A court official told The Associated Press that the appeals process was likely to take three to four weeks once the formal paperwork was submitted. If the verdicts are upheld, those sentenced to death would be hanged despite Saddam's second, ongoing trial on charges of murdering thousands of Iraq's Kurdish minority.

President Bush called the verdict "a milestone in the Iraqi people's efforts to replace the rule of a tyrant with the rule of law."

Symbolic of the split between the United States and many of its traditional allies over the Iraq war, many European nations voiced opposition to the death sentences in the case, including Britain — America's closest ally.

Prime Minister Tony Blair said Monday he opposed the death penalty "whether it's Saddam or anyone else." But he said the trial "gives us a chance to see again what the past in Iraq was, the brutality, the tyranny, the hundreds of thousands of people he killed, the wars."

## Law

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and encouraging Sunnis to join the political process.

On Monday, there were indications Khalilzad was preparing to leave his post.

National Intelligence Director John Negroponte, during a visit to Baghdad on Friday, told al-Maliki that Khalilzad would leave about the first of the year and be replaced by Ryan Crocker, a senior career diplomat who is now ambassador to Pakistan, according to two top aides to the Iraqi leader. They spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.

In Washington, a senior Bush administration official said Khalilzad could leave as soon as the end of this year. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because neither the White House nor Khalilzad had announced any personnel changes.

The United States dissolved and banned the Baath party in May 2003, a month after toppling Saddam. The U.S. later softened its stance, inviting former high-level officers from the disbanded military to join the security forces.

The former top U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, also allowed thousands of teachers who were Baathists to return to work. He conceived of the so-called de-Baathification effort but later found it had gutted key ministries and the military with no replacement personnel among the Iraqi work force and educated elite.

About 1.5 million of Iraq's 27 million people belonged to the Baath party — formally known as the Baath Arab Socialist Party — when Saddam was ousted. Most said they joined for professional, not ideological, reasons.

Career advancement, university enrollment and specialized medical care depended on party membership. However, those who advanced in the party were expected to spy on fellow Iraqis and to join militias that were accused of helping suppress Shiite and Kurdish revolts after the 1991 Gulf War.

Monday's political concession to the Sunnis was detailed by a government organization that had been charged with removing Saddam loyalists from state institutions. Under a draft law, which the Shiite-dominated parliament must approve, the organization now plans to amend its rules to enable thousands of former Baath party members to win back their jobs.

## Wolfforth

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those who are leaving the bars," Scott said.

He said Wolfforth is different from Lubbock because Wolfforth is a smaller community, and the police force would be able to concentrate heavily on any alcohol-related problems that may occur.

"More information is known and passed along in a smaller community," Scott said. "We have a lot more time than the LPD (Lubbock Police Department)."

Scott said one potential concern for the Wolfforth police force is if underage Texas Tech students attempt to drive to Wolfforth and purchase alcohol.

"Wolfforth is not the place to

do that," Scott said.

Another potential problem Scott said would be drunken drivers from Lubbock driving to Wolfforth for alcohol instead of driving to the strip.

He said the streets would be heavily watched for that particular problem.

Tech student Krista Kiepzke, a junior sociology major from Albuquerque, N. M., said it would be much easier for her to drive to Wolfforth to purchase alcohol, rather than the dreaded drive to the strip, because she lives in Lynwood Town Homes on the west side of town.

Kiepzke, who just turned 21 two weeks ago, said she would never attempt to drive to Wolfforth after drinking, but does think it would benefit people on the west side of Lubbock.

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**ACROSS**

1	Tread heavily
6	Composer Bartok
10	Univ. teacher
14	Ancient Greek region
15	Lofly poems
16	Took the bus
17	Feature presentation
20	Attempt
21	Cushy
22	Make scholarly corrections
23	Actress Gilbert
24	Criminal, to a cop
26	Cazanne, notably
33	Eagles' home
34	Assessment
35	One of Bonaparte's marshals
36	College credit
37	Snow unit
39	Put one's foot down?
40	Put on
41	Murmurs
42	Rich cake
43	Odds are
47	Helps out
48	Trattoria drink
49	Deep gap
52	Roman Empire harasser
53	Track circuit
56	American and National
60	At any time
61	Ukraine capital
62	Hands-on noshes
63	Stephen and Chris
64	Author Pice
65	Tuckered out

**DOWN**

1	Winnow
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3	Unique
4	Thickness measure
5	Pub offering
6	Ornamental tree
7	Skittish
8	Tennis do-over
9	Grate stuff
10	On time
11	Wander about
12	Asgard ruler
13	Nourish
18	Benjoiist Scruggs
19	Joyous
23	Buttonhole, for instance
24	Cheat at hide-and-seek
25	Overhang
26	Medina resident
27	Mortise fit
28	Olympic skater Slutskaya
29	Liquor container
30	Emcee piece
31	Take care of
32	Used a keyboard
37	Throw in one's cards
38	Hi's mate
39	London district
41	Mount
42	Gis' helmets
44	Light beams
45	Develop
46	Dial word
49	Talkative trucker
50	Own
51	Between ports
52	Small valley
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## Wildfire burns 300 acres of brush

RIALTO, Calif. (AP) — A wind-driven wildfire burned 300 acres of brush Monday, torching stacks of pallets in an industrial yard, threatening as many as 100 homes and choking the sky with gray smoke.

The fire was 30 percent contained at midmorning, said San Bernardino County fire spokeswoman Tracey Martinez. More than 150 firefighters moved in with trucks on the ground and planes and helicopters flew over the blaze making water drops.

The cause was under investigation.

The fire started around 7:30 a.m. near Interstate 15 north of Rialto, said Bill Peters, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. A portion of the highway was closed.

Flames burned dangerously close to 100 homes, prompting

officials to call for voluntary evacuations there.

Firefighters moved quickly to douse spot fires as erratic 30 mph winds with 40 mph gusts blew embers across the area.

"Our biggest concern are the winds," Martinez said.

The fire, burning just northeast of a large neighborhood, overran the industrial pallet yard and was near a golf course.

The Sierra Lakes Golf Club remained open, said manager Bob Farnham. "We might evacuate pretty quick, though," he said.

Rialto is about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. The fire was burning near the junction of interstates 215 and 15, the main road from Southern California to Las Vegas.

The blaze at the foot of the Cajon Pass was driven by Santa Anas, the fierce winds that plague the region each fall.

## Fire hits Orlando's Gatorland; venerable attraction damaged, four animals likely dead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A fire early Monday destroyed a section of the venerable Gatorland tourist attraction, likely killing four animals. Among the charred areas was its main entrance, a huge concrete alligator mouth.

The blaze, reported at 5:55 a.m., badly damaged the gift shop, entrance and ticket booth.

Gatorland's alligators were believed to have hidden safely in a lake, but the fire may have claimed two crocodiles and two 8-foot pythons kept in a pen near the gift shop, said Tim Williams, the park's director of media production.

The park opened in 1949 and attracts about 400,000 tourists each year. It features people wrestling gators, a "jumperoo" show where the big reptiles leap for food, and up-close encounters where guests can hold snakes, scorpions, spiders and birds. Gatorland has a few thousand animals, Williams estimated.

"This park is like an old alligator. Gators fight, they get scarred up, they get beat up, they tear each other up, but they're resilient," Williams said. "This park's been here for 57 years. We're not going anywhere."

The giant concrete gator head that serves as the main entrance was charred, its formerly white teeth blackened with soot, its mouth full of debris. The mural facade around it, which had just been given a fresh coat of paint in a \$1.5 million overhaul, was torn and burned.

Fire crews were still extinguishing the smoldering three-alarm blaze late Monday morning, but park officials said they hoped to be back in operation as quickly as possible.

Williams said it would be months before everything was back to normal. The park was working on plans to get guests back in. The shows could still be staged, he said.

## Turnout

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about our potential to win."

Both Malone and Stromberg said it is impressive that their respective campaigns have done so much with so little.

Malone said Bell's campaign started in an attic in a building at the University of Texas at Austin.

"We've come from literally nothing and here we are, the best Democratic hope since Anne Richards," he said. "It literally went from a handful of very young staffers, to the best hope the Democrats have of taking back

the state."

To get to this spot, Malone said a lot of hard work was needed as well as getting Bell's name out to the public.

The upward trend in the polls the past six weeks shows that Bell is a popular candidate, he said.

"It just shows that once they find out who he is, voters want to find out more," he said. "We get an outpouring everywhere we go."

Stromberg said Friedman's campaign has been impressive as well because of its progress.

"This campaign has done a lot with very little," she said. "We've seen an outpouring of support from all over Texas."

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# Sandinista leader Ortega appears headed back to Nicaragua's presidency

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Daniel Ortega, the revolutionary Marxist who battled a U.S.-backed Contra insurgency in the 1980s, was closing in on Nicaragua's presidency, appearing Monday to have defeated four opponents with promises that he was a changed man.

Electoral officials had yet to release final results from Sunday's vote, but preliminary results and two of the country's top electoral watchdog groups all gave Ortega about 40 percent of the vote.

That was more than enough to avoid a runoff against Harvard-educated banker Eduardo Montealegre, who trailed by at least seven percentage points.

Ortega's rivals refused to recognize his victory, saying they would wait until all the votes had been counted. The United States, which has threatened to pull aid from an Ortega government, also said it was too soon to declare the Sandinista leader a winner.

"This isn't over until the last vote has been counted," Montealegre said.

If his victory is confirmed, the Cold War icon would join a growing number of leftist Latin American rulers, led by

Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, who has tried to help his Nicaraguan ally by shipping cheap oil to the poor, energy-starved nation.

"This is good for the people of Nicaragua and for the integration of Latin America," Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque told *The Associated Press* Monday.

Ortega's supporters celebrated in the streets late Sunday, swaying to his campaign song set to the tune of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance."

Herberto Jose Lopez, who earns about \$235 a month selling CDs from a kiosk, said Monday he voted for Ortega in hopes that he would help Nicaragua's poor.

"I've got a wife and kid and I'm lucky because I have a job, but most people will tell you the same thing: The current administration just governs for the guys in ties," said the 32-year-old Lopez.

Some Nicaraguans worried that an Ortega win would drive away the country's business leaders and elite, as they did the first time he came to power.

"We're just trying to figure out which country to go to," said 27-year-old Karen Sandoval, a Coca-Cola marketer shopping with a friend at an upscale Managua mall. "This sets the country back 20 years."

Ortega, who served as presi-

dent from 1985-90, toned down his once fiery rhetoric during the campaign, promising to support the Central American Free Trade Agreement and even maintain good relations with Washington.

The balding, 60-year-old leftist often appears more preacher than revolutionary, calling for peace and reconciliation and urging his supporters to pray.

He says he has changed profoundly since he befriended Soviet leaders, expropriated land and fought Contra rebels in a war that left 30,000 dead and the economy in shambles.

An Ortega victory would cap a 16-year quest to return to his old job. Ortega lost the presidency in 1990, ending Sandinista rule and the Contra war. He has run for president in every election since.

Ortega's vote percentage was similar to what he received in his last two failed presidential bids, but the right was divided this time between Montealegre and ruling party candidate Jose Rizo. The constitution allowed him to win on the first round with only 35 percent of the vote and a lead of five percentage points over his closest rival.

With 40 percent of the vote counted, Ortega had 40 percent to Montealegre's 33 percent. Three other candidates trailed: Rizo,

Sandinista dissident Edmundo Jarquin and former Contra rebel Eden Pastora. Statistical surveys of votes conducted by two respected Nicaraguan electoral watchdog groups also both gave Ortega a similar margin.

Electoral observers have said the vote was mostly peaceful and orderly, despite long lines and angry confrontations by people who said polling stations closed before they could vote. Observers from the Organization of American States said 2 percent of potential voters weren't able to cast a ballot, and they estimated turnout around 70 percent.

The race generated intense international interest, including a visit by Oliver North, the former White House aide at the heart of the Iran-Contra controversy, which created a huge scandal when it emerged that Washington secretly sold arms to Iran and used the money to arm the Contras.

These days, U.S. money is flowing to Nicaragua in the form of investments by foreign companies drawn by the country's cheap labor, low crime rates and recent decision to join the Central American Free Trade Agreement.

Nicaraguan presidents cannot serve consecutive terms, and President Enrique Bolanos steps down Jan. 10.

# Marine pleads guilty to assault, conspiracy in case of Iraqi civilian who was killed

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A Marine pleaded guilty Monday to aggravated assault and conspiracy to obstruct justice in the case of an Iraqi civilian who other servicemen said was kidnapped and killed by members of the squad.

Lance Cpl. Tyler A. Jackson, 23, entered those pleas and others through his attorney Thomas Watt at a military court hearing. Jackson pleaded not guilty to murder, kidnapping, larceny, housebreaking and another charge of conspiracy.

Jackson was the third serviceman to plead guilty to reduced charges in return for his

testimony in the case, in which seven Camp Pendleton-based Marines and a Navy corpsman were charged with murdering 52-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad.

Jackson, who has been in military prison since May, spoke only to confirm his identity and attorneys' names and say he understood his rights.

The sentencing guidelines for the counts Jackson pleaded guilty to were not immediately clear.

Last month, Pfc. John Jodka III pleaded guilty to assault and conspiracy to obstruct justice in the incident.

The first to make a deal was Petty Officer 3rd Class Melson J. Bacos, a Navy corpsman on patrol with the Marines. He

pleaded guilty to kidnapping and conspiracy.

Members of the squad abducted Awad after their plot to kidnap and kill a known insurgent failed, according to testimony from Bacos and Jodka. The victim was a former policeman and father of 11.

Awad was shot after being dragged to a hole several hundred yards from his house, Bacos and Jodka said. A shovel and AK-47 were placed near the body to make it appear Awad was an insurgent planting a roadside bomb, both defendants said.

Both Jodka and Bacos singled out their squad leader, Sgt. Lawrence G. Hutchins, as hatching a plan to kidnap an insurgent.

Hutchins' attorney, Rich Bran-

non, has said he did not believe Hutchins did anything wrong.

Jackson joined the Marines in March 2005 and was on his first combat tour.

His father declined to comment. A Web site set up by Jackson's family to raise money for his defense said Jackson was innocent.

"To send these men to war to do a job and then imprison them for doing it is absurd," the Web site states.

"Why are they being subjected to less rights and freedom of movement than the very terrorists they put their lives on the line to protect the world from?" the site states.

## Isett

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When asked to give useful advice to those aspiring to work in the fields of science or research, Isett said talking to legislative officials outside of the legislative sessions as well as having familiarity with those representing the community is paramount.

"It's real important that you know who your elected officials are, who their staffs are," he said. "It's also important that they know you."

A. Faiz Rahman, an associate professor in the range, wildlife

and fisheries management, said he organized the session with Isett as part of a continuing educational curriculum designed to familiarize his students with the government and the media.

"In reaching out to people, scientists should be more available to people," Rahman said. "I thought this was good practical advice that our students got that can't be learned out of textbooks."

Rahman said the relationship between science and government has always been riddled with communication problems, and he believes his seminar course can help shed light on the causes of that tension.

"The government wants information that they can understand," he said. "There needs to be an open line of communication."

Ryan Swearingin, a graduate student from Jerseyville, Ill., said he believed the meeting with Isett was very helpful for those passionate about the contributions science makes to day-to-day living.

"I think there's definitely more room for improvement, but they (legislative officials) have a lot on their plate," Swearingin said. "It's a lot on our part too, mostly about needing to speak up more. It's a very daunting task."

Swearingin said there was practical information in Isett's presentation that made him think about how the scientific community should approach the legislature.

"I thought it was very interesting," he said. "One of the things Rep. Isett mentioned was when to bring in your ideas. Nobody else talked about that."

Stephanie McKenzie, a graduate student from Fort Worth, said she believes the main obstacle the scientists and researchers face is the inability to effectively com-

municate their ideas outside of the scientific community.

"Most of the people that you're going to meet aren't going to be as social as they could be," McKenzie said. "We're going to deal a lot more with the public than we thought we might as an undergrad just getting into this."

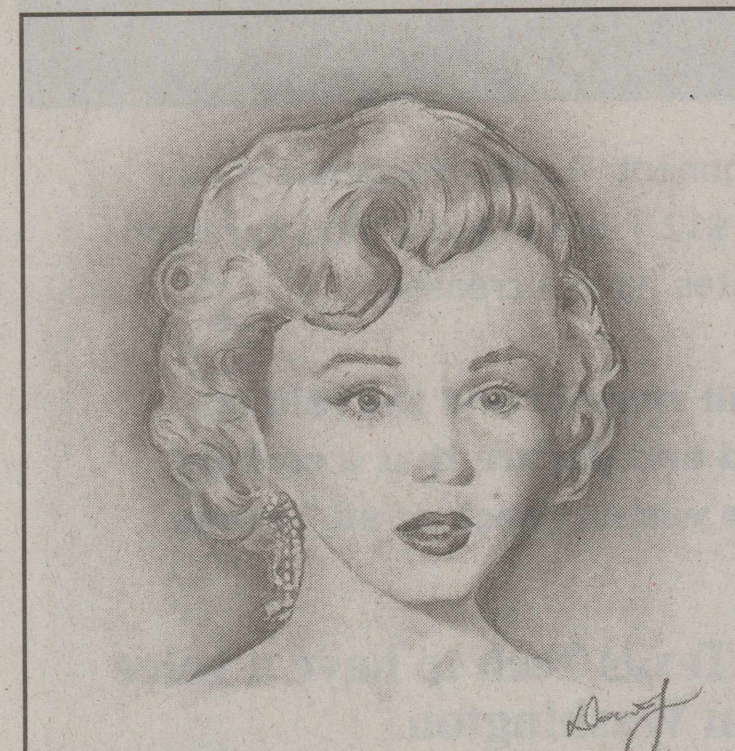
McKenzie stressed the responsibility scientists have to be prepared to explain an issue from all sides, especially to an audience that may not readily understand the material.

"Just know your stuff," she said. "Get different view points and make it to where when you talk you know what you're talking about."

Isett concluded his lecture by encouraging students not to be deterred when legislation did not go their way because he said it is all part of a bigger process that works for the good of the people.

"In Austin, the vernacular is 'we're going to make sausage,'" Isett said. "It's not going to be pretty, but hopefully at the end of the day we've got something you like."

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## Borat will not be 'executed,' for his movie-film is huge success

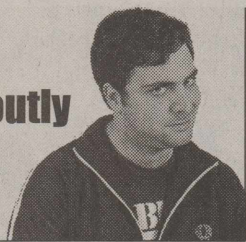
Once upon a time in a secluded village in the country of Kazakhstan, there lived an anxious and compassionate journalist named Borat Sagdiyev whose position on the silver screen was simply unlike any film that has ever reached world audiences.

Eager and surprisingly diverse moviegoers all over the world (excluding the nation of Kazakhstan, which bluntly refuses to showcase the film) hear his gallant opening statement, "Jagshemash! My name Borat. I like you. I like sex. Is nice!"

We immediately fall warmly in love with this submissive gentleman as the satirical ingredients for the perfect mockumentary, "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," neatly begin to unravel.

Borat is a man of enthusiasm, eagerness and curiosity, who wants nothing more than to "make sexy time" with the world. The film opens with a willing tour of his village and his higher ambition for exploring the heart of America by taking his well-endowed television personality overseas for an in-depth documentary aimed at bringing superior fortune back to his homeland. We're introduced to some of the more

**Tarek Karkoutly**



bluntly racial and mordant traditions of his village, including the "Running of the Bulls" that replaces the bull with a gigantic head of an Orthodox Jew. The scene is a preview for some of the more comedic and ironic devices later used by Borat to play on the narrow-mindedness of individuals triggered by Borat's harmlessness.

Borat's journey, which is one of endless escapades and humble friendliness, begins as he exits the plane at LaGuardia Airport in New York City and awkwardly stumbles down escalators, wanders into oncoming traffic and intently boards the subway in a gracious attempt to introduce himself to a group of reserved and irate New Yorkers. Borat has managed to set up a series of interviews with a collection of characters, such as feminists, experts in etiquette, seminar comedy instructors, Midwest rodeo conservatives and more spontaneous individuals, such as

an outrageous gathering of fanatical frat boys on the road and an assembly of Pentecostal Christians. The fate of Borat seems as unpredictable as his behavior, with some situations revealing him in great danger and other situations finding him in true harmony with his surroundings.

Borat's voyage is greatly altered one evening when he spots a striking beach babe running with the waves on the television show "Baywatch," leaving him deeply in love with the blonde vixen Pamela Anderson. He begs his partner Azamat Bagatov (Ken Davitian) to change their place of residence to sunny Los Angeles in a quest to ask Pamela's hand in marriage. Azamat agrees, but their partnership seems to grow quite conflicting as their quest continues.

The man behind the facade of this broad moustache and cut-rate beige suit is the brilliant British comedian Sacha Baron Cohen, who has brought the world some of the most inventive and provocative forms of comedy through a diverse set of personas.

His creations include the character Ali G, a slightly mentally challenged "would-be gangsta" who hosted his own British television show in 2000.

His popularity in the U.K. soon led

to a U.S. version on HBO in 2003, "Da Ali G Show," which showcased interviews with political and literary figures such as Bill O'Reilly, Ralph Nader and Gore Vidal. The program featured Ali G posing naive questions to surface the inner bias and bigotry of some of his more vulnerable interviewees. The format introduced two other fervent characters, both Kazakhstan-native Borat and a flamboyant fashion correspondent named Bruno.

Cohen brought Ali G to the big screen in 2004 with "Ali G in Da House," and he has dually redefined the meaning and classification of comedy with his latest feature-length adaptation of Borat.

The film is nothing short of scandalous and eccentric, which will guarantee a pioneering and untimely dose of laughter that will have you shaking out of your seat with hilarity like never before. Borat is playing at the Cinemark Tinseltown Theater, and Borat reminds all of you to "Please see my movie. If it is not success, I will be executed."

5 out of 6 stars — VERY NICE

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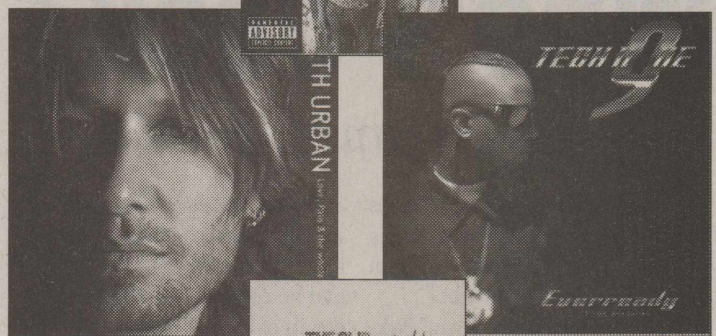
## Tuesday's music review

By IAN KLUMPP  
STAFF WRITER

**Mickey Avalon** — "Mickey Avalon" — Today Mickey Avalon releases his cocky, Hollywood-influenced hip-hop album, which is centered around items in his life he considers glamorous, such as fashion, cocaine and himself. His lyrics seem to be a satirical representation of popular Hollywood society and the

representing of Kansas City has hurt his credibility with critics on either coast. Still, Tech N9ne delivers great mid-America rap, and if his newest album follows the structure of his past work then fans can expect a viscous array of quick rhymes with a few possible gems, which could make room for the album in the top 50.

**The Slip** — "Eisenhower" — "Eisenhower" is an album that is simply hard to turn off. This "indie" group releases their best work to date, and with songs such as "Even Rats," the band provides catchy choruses and music worth



girl who eats and brings it up, a sassy little frassy with bulimia." Avalon's album is a guilty pleasure and a taste of something completely original for people outside the Land of Fruit and Nuts. With this album he establishes himself as one of the forerunners in a genre that could be best categorized as "glam-rap."

singing along to. The band is on tour with My Morning Jacket and Lovely Feathers, which should be amazing; unfortunately, the band tends to stick to the northern parts of the United States.

**Keith Urban** — "Love, Pain and the Whole Crazy Thing" — This is the follow-up to Urban's multiplatinum third album, a position that puts him under pressure and forces him to bring out his best work. Expect an album similar to his last with plenty of guitar-playing to complement his singing.

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## 'Sharp Objects' offers razor-sharp entertainment

Entertainment Weekly writer-turned-novelist Gillian Flynn gives readers something not only sharp, but relentlessly creepy in her debut novel, "Sharp Objects."

The book is a dreamlike journey into a Midwest town where two young girls are found dead in the backwoods that border the sleepy city.

I haven't read a novel quite so disturbing and raw since finishing "The Hot Zone" in high school.

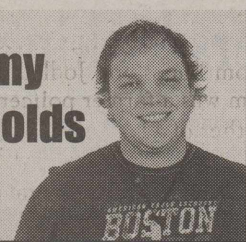
"Sharp Objects" is a fascinating look at the lives of small-town people and how each person deals with the death of young girls while also trying to find the killer before he or she murders again.

The book revolves around Camille, a reporter from Chicago, who is told by her editor to travel to the town of Wind Gap, the hometown that she hoped to forget, in order to cover the evolving story of the murders of two children. The cliché "someone can never go home again" does not exactly characterize the tone of the book. Rather, a more accurate description would be "you should never go home again."

Once back in Wind Gap, one of Camille's first stops is her childhood home where her mother, stepfather and stepsister still live. Immediately, readers are introduced to the mother character as someone who is slightly cold-hearted and distant.

The father is apathetic and the stepsister is the type of daughter no one wants to have. She is a teenager but already using her body as currency

**Jeremy Reynolds**



to get what she wants. Popping pills and drowning them back with vodka is among her nightly habits, and while at school, she and her circle of friends entertain themselves at the expense of others.

Camille always has felt like the outsider in Wind Gap. Her mother loved Camille's sister, who died at a young age, much more than she ever loved or will love Camille. The mother's eerie personality toward her daughters is disturbing on many levels.

The book unfolds with Camille doing the basic-reporter interviews with the local police chief, residents of the quaint town and family members of the victims.

What separates "Sharp Objects"

from a lot of other books is the cast of characters. Camille is a tragic hero. She has a drinking problem and is a borderline sexaholic. While alone at night, she cuts herself to feel pleasure, and the scene in which she swallows a mixture of drugs at a party is one of the most well-crafted ones of the book.

Three-fourths of the book unfolds as the basic whodunit-style murder mystery. Everyone in the town is a suspect, and the police chief has run into every dead end the city can offer.

It is the last fourth of the novel that really makes it great. The dialogue is sharper and the characters finally begin to show their true colors. The mother's inner demons begin to show, while the stepsister is developed from a background noise to someone who has many more secrets than she previously let on to.

The last 50 pages read as quickly as the first three. The haunting images of the murderer and his or her personality are burned into the subconscious of readers. There isn't so much a twist

at the end of the book as there is a revelation concerning something the reader thought to be true.

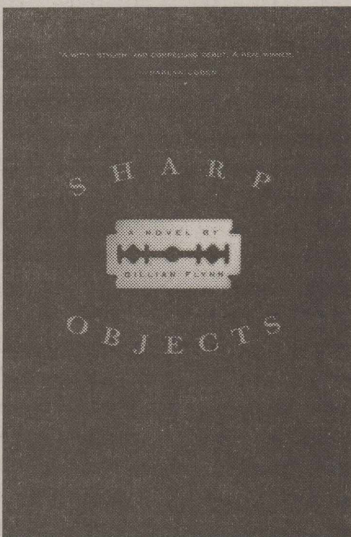
I believe Flynn has a talent for pacing. The book might begin slowly, but after finishing it, the reader understands Flynn was simply setting the story up for something truly horrific.

The themes of the novel are ones most books never touch on. Camille is the most well-developed character with the pill-popping, drinking and sex life, but other characters help her fully come alive. There is a scene that never completely hits its incoherence, but it does have an odd sisterly love to it that makes the reader wonder.

A few of the novel's flaws are the wrap up in the last five pages and the unanswered questions Flynn leaves behind.

5 out of 6 — GREAT

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## Kearney has much to gain

(U-WIRE) NORFOLK, Va. — "Nothing Left to Lose" reveals lyrical talent, but as far as beat and rhythm go, there is room for improvement.

interested in making music his career, but after record deals started arriving, Kearney realized that music was his calling.

Mat Kearney's album is titled after his first hit. "Nothing Left to Lose" has smart lyrics but it also has great rhythm and beat which easily attract listeners to the song. However, the other tracks on the album are severely lacking in what makes a catchy tune.

In 2004, Kearney released his first album entitled "Bullet," which was under InPop Records. According to VH1, this album has an "interesting blend of hip-hop and folk." However, in 2004, virtually no one had heard of Kearney.

Kearney was born and raised in Eugene, Ore., and began his musical career at California State University, where he studied literature. After his junior year ended, Kearney went to Nashville to pursue music. He met up with producer Robert Marvin to put together a few songs. Originally, Kearney wasn't

Kearney didn't give up though. "Nothing Left to Lose" was recorded and then issued by Columbia records in 2006.

Kearney's latest album is obviously an improvement from his previous one, as he managed to air a hit on radios and television programs all over the country. However, although Kearney has improved from 2004, he is still not widely recognized as a talented artist.

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# SPORTS

## GRANDFILANI

### Senior wideout sparks Raider offense

By JAY LANGLEY  
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With wide receiver Jarrett Hicks on the sideline in street clothes, the Texas Tech football team needed someone to step up on the offensive side of the ball.

In a 55-21 victory against Baylor Saturday, senior wide receiver Joel Filani went for 212 yards on eight catches, including three touchdowns.

"Everyone played well," Filani said. "It wasn't just me that played well. The offensive line played well. Everyone stepped up and played well without Jarrett Hicks in the game."

With 11:43 left in the third quarter Filani and Tech quarterback Graham Harrell hooked up on a 76-yard touchdown pass to push the Tech lead to 35-14 and virtually put the game out of reach for Baylor.

"I wouldn't say he looked for me," Filani said. "We have lots of great players who can make plays. Whenever he (Harrell) gets me the ball, I try to make plays for him."

While Harrell threw passes to 10 different receivers Saturday, the Filani-Harrell connection accounted for almost 45 percent of Tech's total passing yards.

"You always feel like you'll have a good game with Joel. He caught the ball well, but he plays good every week. He's a good player," Harrell said.

Saturday's game marked the third time in Filani's career that

the receiver had three touchdown catches. Filani accomplished the feat against Iowa State earlier this season and in 2005 against Kansas State.

"I thought he had some big plays," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "He played well on several plays. Once he got stoked up, I think that was the key. Once he got rolling, he really took off. With the interception, I know he didn't come back on the ball, and the guy covering him probably felt pretty good about that. But then Filani came back with a vengeance, and I'm proud of him for that."

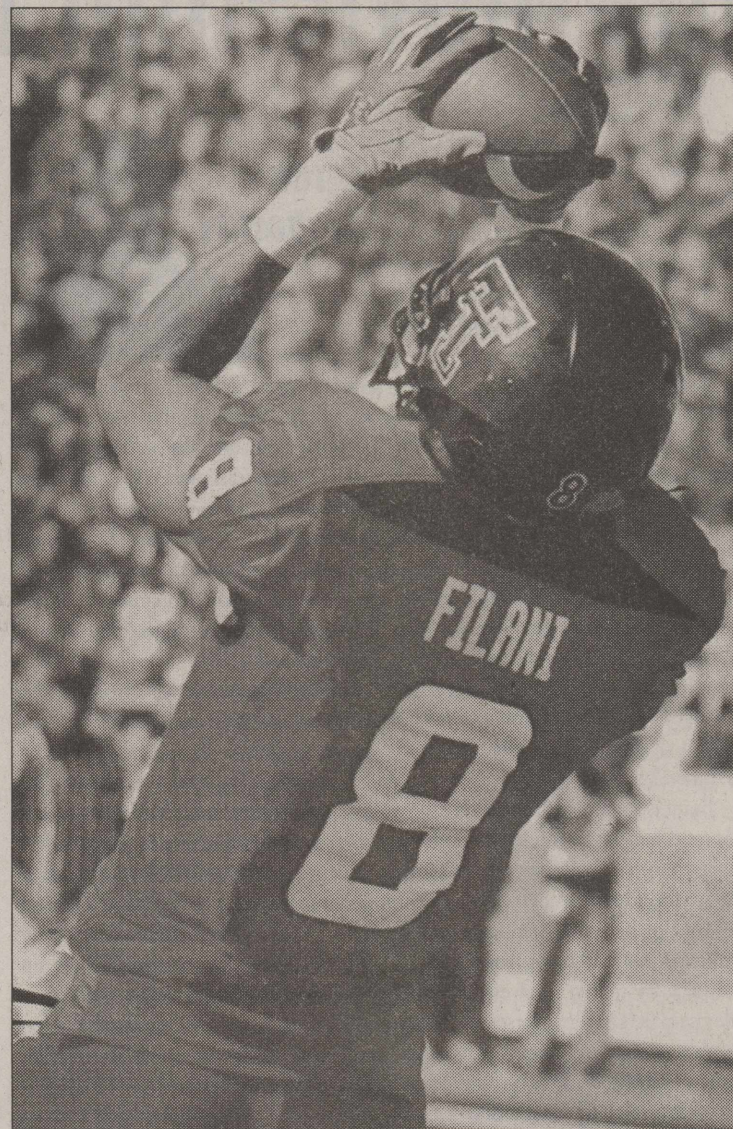
Baylor coach Guy Morris, whose team gave up a total of 682 yards of offense, said his team had no answer for Filani, Harrell or any of the Tech offensive unit.

"We just couldn't get much done," Morris said. "We couldn't get any pressure on Harrell, and with this offense and this set of receivers, if you don't disrupt him and get him out of his rhythm, it's like shooting fish in a barrel. We just couldn't get to him. They had an answer for everything."

The 34-point victory for Tech made the Raiders bowl eligible for the 11th straight year. Tech is the only team in the Big 12 to be bowl eligible every season since the inception of the conference.

"For me this is my last go around, so I'm glad we have a chance at a bowl," Filani said.

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RED RAIDER WIDEOUT Joel Filani catches a pass from quarterback Graham Harrell before scoring a touchdown during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Baylor at Jones AT&T Stadium.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

SENIOR JARIUS JACKSON drives the ball during a game last season. The guard returned to practice after being dismissed by coach Bob Knight last week.

## Who's back?

### Jackson returns to practice

Texas Tech senior guard Jarius Jackson practiced Sunday after being dismissed from the Tech basketball team last week by coach Bob Knight.

"Yeah, I'm back on the team," Jackson said. "I'm real excited to be back."

In an interview with the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* last week Knight told the newspaper that Jackson was dismissed from the team for "failure to fulfill academic requirements that we have for our men's basketball team."

It appears, at least for the time being, Jackson could be reinstated permanently by Knight.

The 6-foot-6 Jackson led the Big 12 in scoring in 2005-2006 and was voted to the 2006-2007 preseason All-Big 12 First Team.

Jackson said a decision by the team will be made by the end of the week whether he will be in uniform for Tech's first game Saturday against Sam Houston State.

Jackson led Tech in scoring last year

in 26 of 32 games and led the Big 12 in both 3-point field goal percentage and minutes played. Jackson said he could not comment on the details of his initial dismissal or the exact requirements he must fulfill in order to return to the Tech squad permanently.

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said Jackson is practicing with the team, but his status for playing in games is unsure.

"He made up a lot of work last week when he was off like he was asked to do," Myers said. "Now we are just going to see if he can continue to do his work and play basketball. If he can, he will be reinstated permanently. If he can't he'll lose his chance to play basketball."

The Tech basketball team will take the court with or without Jackson Saturday against Sam Houston State at the United Spirit Arena.

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## Home improvement: Lady Raiders looking toward fixing holes

By STEPHEN MONAHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry will not hide behind a fence to give advice on what her team needs to improve heading into the 2006-2007 season.

Curry has said she is pleased with the confidence and the positive nature her

players bring to the team, but with a new system, new coaches and new leadership, the Lady Raiders need to continue to get better on both sides of the court.

"We talk a lot about the room for improvement this time of year's always big," Curry said after her team's 88-44 victory over Athletes in Action Sunday. "This is especially big for us because we're learning each other and the system's new and new faces at every spot for all of us. Defensively (during the AIA game), the intensity was very, very good. Our offense has got to happen because of our defense."

The Lady Raiders made some progress from the first game to the second game, Curry said, especially defensively as Tech had 12 steals against AIA which helped raise the intensity level both offensively and defensively.

"I thought our hands were up, they were more active," Curry said of her team's defensive play against AIA. "We always want to make them (opponents) pass and shoot over our fingertips, so I thought our ball pressure was much better. We looked like we'd improved from the last exhibition, and that's what you want to see."

While in both games, statistically, a dominant leader on the team is not evident as six players have scored in double figures, including 14 points from freshman Jordan Murphree and 13 from

freshman Raquel Christian, who went 4-for-5 from beyond the arc in Tech's victory Sunday.

The transition from a high school to collegiate level of play is something the three freshman — Murphree, Christian and Natalie Thomas — will need to make, Curry said.

"The room for improvement is huge right now, and the pace has changed," Curry said. "From the structured practice that so many don't come from in high school to two different set plays and eight different inbound and the changing defenses. It's a lot on their plate right now so those that can make that adjustment quicker will obviously play more."

Regardless of the play of the underclassmen and those who come off the bench, the seniors are seemingly putting the season on their shoulders, Robertson said.

"The seniors do have to step up and take that role to be leaders," the senior forward from Plainview said. "It's going to take all four of us to pull together and get it done because our team's bigger probably than it's ever been. We just gotta step up and be leaders. If one of us say something, then we all have to support that person."

At points in the first exhibition game, Curry had 6-foot-3 post player Erin Myrick and 6-foot-6 center Edwards on the floor simultaneously, something she

said she could prefer at times throughout the season.

However, in the game against Houston, Myrick did not get many shots, resulting in her teammates handing her the rock more against AIA, and Myrick capitalized on her opportunities in the paint with 16 points.

"Well the coaches were saying that the last time out, I only got three shots the last game, and I need to be getting more," Myrick said. "My teammates gave me the ball and gratefully, I was able to respond."

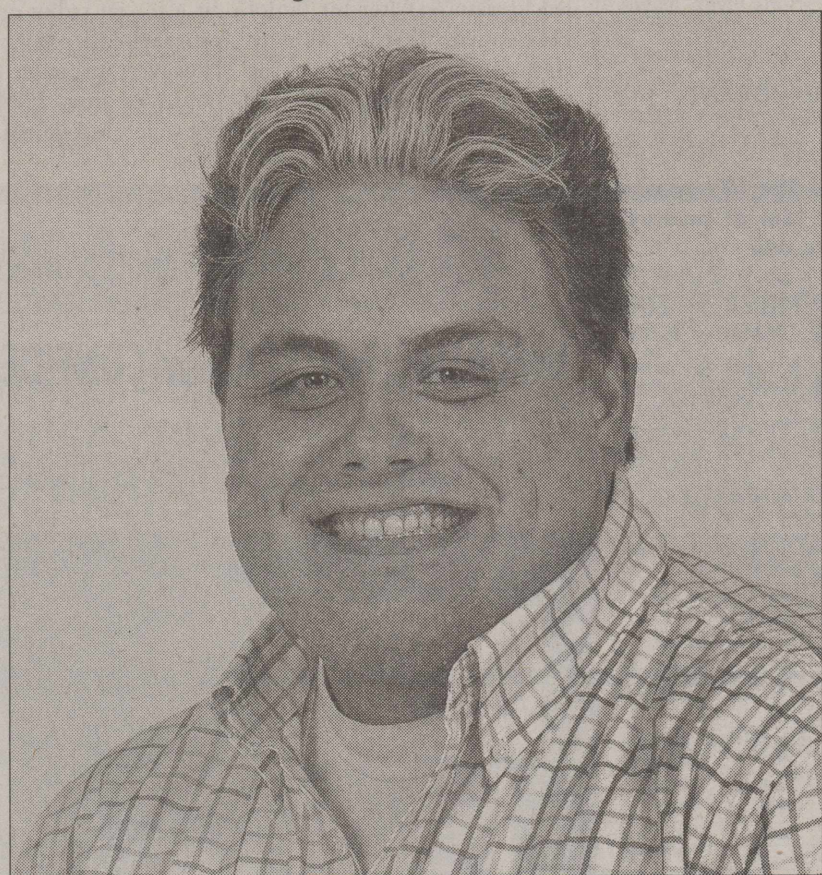
With the start of the regular season on the horizon, Curry said her team has no choice but to be ready for the upcoming season and hopes her team will only get better as the season progresses.

"I think it's been kind of a little bit of what we've expected," she said about her team's practices leading up to the exhibition games. "There have been some pleasant surprises and then there's certain days where you have disappointments. Your goal every day is you have to get better. You either get better or worse, there's no staying the same. We're going to push these kids to get better everyday."

The Lady Raiders tip off the 2006-2007 season against Texas-San Antonio at 7 p.m. Friday at the United Spirit Arena.

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# Parcells discouraged by Cowboys' up-and-down season

IRVING (AP) — Things must be shaky with the Dallas Cowboys if Terrell Owens' end zone antics aren't the hottest topic of discussion.

But midway through an under-achieving 4-4 season, the Cowboys know there are bigger issues than Owens' lullaby celebration Sunday that simultaneously penalized Dallas and mocked criticism that he sleeps through meetings.

Head coach Bill Parcells, who was 5-3 at the midway point during his first three years in Dallas, said Monday he is "discouraged" that the Cowboys are not entering the season's second half in better position.

"We've got to get going and put some things in sequence or we're going to wind up being average to below average," he said.

A day after the Cowboys lost to the Washington Redskins 22-19 in a wild final few seconds, Parcells labored over the mistakes that left Dallas unable to gain an edge and drop among the four other .500 teams in the NFC.

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# Rangers hire Washington as manager

ARLINGTON (AP) — Ron Washington has always been a popular coach with players, stressing communication and letting them be themselves.

Now he will get his chance as a manager with the Texas Rangers, who wanted and needed somebody with those characteristics.

"I am very thrilled. I don't think I can find words to express it right now," Washington said by cell phone while on a plane Monday, about to fly from his native New Orleans to Texas for his introduction. "Maybe one day I will find the words."

Washington, a coach for the Oakland Athletics the past 11 seasons, was chosen over four other candidates to replace Buck Showalter and inherit a team that has had only one winning season since last making the playoffs in 1999.

"Ron is a teacher and winner who brings a great deal of integrity to our organization,"

general manager Jon Daniels said. "He is a straightforward, energetic baseball man who we're excited to have lead the Rangers."

A news conference was scheduled later Monday for Daniels and owner Tom Hicks to introduce their new manager. Washington's two-year contract includes two additional option years.

The 54-year-old Washington is the Rangers' 17th full-time manager and first black manager.

When Showalter was fired after an 80-82 season with three years left on his contract, Daniels said the Rangers needed a "different perspective."

Showalter was known for his hands-on approach that led to some discontentment in the clubhouse between some players and the manager. He was 319-329 in four seasons, and the Rangers never finished higher than third in the AL West under him.

"The coaching staff and I have a hell of a task ahead," Washington said.

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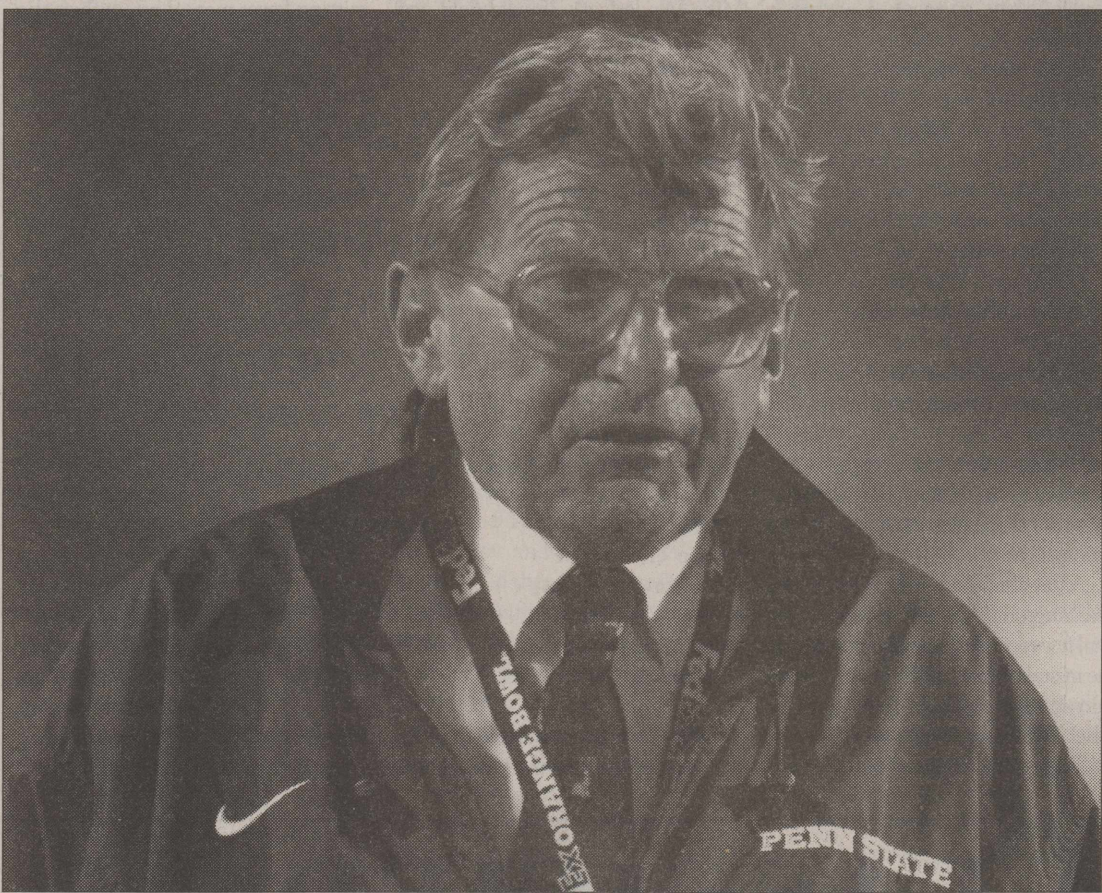
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PENN STATE COACH Joe Paterno suffered torn knee ligaments and a fractured shin bone during Saturday's game against Wisconsin. After surgery, Paterno said he wants to return to the sidelines.

## Paterno plans to coach after surgery

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno wants to coach this weekend, but don't look for him to pace the sidelines in his blue Penn State jacket and rolled-up khakis.

The feisty 79-year-old coach was listed in good condition Monday at Mount Nittany Medical Center following an 80-minute operation a day earlier on his fractured shin bone and two torn knee ligaments. The injuries stemmed from a sideline collision during last week's loss to Wisconsin.

He was expected to be remain in the hospital through Tuesday, assistant athletic director Jeff Nelson said.

Paterno plans to coach Saturday against Temple, though it's unclear if that means from the Beaver Stadium sidelines or a coach's box.

"He woke up today and asked for the second phase of the game plan and scouting reports on Temple," school spokesman Guido D'Elia said. "He's been on the phone all day. He's still in charge."

Team doctor Wayne Sebastianelli anticipates a full recovery after several screws were inserted into the injured leg, which was also fitted with a temporary brace. Paterno might be able to put weight back on the leg in about six weeks.

Just in time for a New Year's Day bowl game, which the Nittany Lions would likely wrap up if they can win their last two games of the season.

The injuries didn't keep Paterno from catching up on work. Paterno's son and quarterbacks coach, Jay, said his father was already reviewing scouting reports and game plans from his hospital bed Monday.

The school canceled Paterno's regular Tuesday news conference at Beaver Stadium. Another news conference was scheduled for Wednesday with Sebastianelli. It was unclear if Paterno would be available.

Saturday, however, appears a done deal. The school said there was a "mobility plan" to make Paterno available for team activities on and off the field, though the exact details haven't been determined.

One football staffer had mentioned a golf cart as a possibility to get around on the sidelines. D'Elia talked about a "super-cart" or "souped-up scooter" as a possible long-term transportation device.

Or might Paterno, who stubbornly tried to shoo away help initially after he was injured, try walking on crutches?

Such are the questions buzzing around the football team now at Penn State, where even the left leg

on the statue in his honor outside Beaver Stadium has been wrapped with a bandage.

Paterno is in his 41st year as Penn State head coach and under contract through the end of 2008. Only Amos Alonzo Stagg coached as long with one school, leading the University of Chicago from 1892 to 1932.

Paterno's 360 career wins are second among major college coaches to the 364 of Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

The Penn State coach went down last weekend after Nittany Lion tight end Andrew Quarless and Wisconsin linebacker DeAndre Levy ran into him. Replays showed Levy colliding helmet-first with Paterno's left leg after falling while trying to tackle Quarless.

The injury overshadows the Happy Valley homecoming of Temple coach Al Golden, one of four Penn State alums on the Owl football staff. Golden played tight end at Penn State from 1987-91 and was linebackers coach and recruiting coordinator under Paterno in 2000.

"I told some of my players the other day, 'This guy is 80 years old.' He didn't want to leave the field," Golden said Monday. "That's tough, now. We need some of those players on our team."

## Florida Gators runaway preseason No. 1

(AP) — The same starting five that left the court in Indianapolis with Florida's first national championship will start this season with the No. 1 ranking.

The Gators were the runaway choice Monday in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll — no surprise, since they have everyone back for a run at being the first repeat national champion since Duke in 1992.

Florida received 63 first-place votes and 1,788 points from the 72-member national media panel to easily outdistance North Carolina, which got the other nine No. 1 votes and 1,704 points.

"We appreciate and respect that people think this highly of our basketball team," Gators coach Billy Donovan said Monday. "That being said, this ranking has everything to do with what we were able to accomplish last year and nothing to do with this year. We're very honored to be the preseason No. 1, but at the same time, we fully realize we have a lot of work ahead of us."

Some of that work comes early in the season with a game against third-ranked Kansas in Las Vegas on Nov. 25.

The last preseason No. 1 to win the national championship was Connecticut in 2004, and before that it was Kentucky in 1996.

Pittsburgh was fourth, matching its highest preseason ranking ever in 1987-88.

LSU, a Final Four team last season, and UCLA, which lost to Florida in the championship game were fifth and sixth. George Mason, the first mid-major to reach the Final Four and the team the Gators beat in the national semifinals, received just one point, a single 25th-place vote.

Ohio State had what was considered the nation's best recruiting class, though 7-foot-1 center Greg Oden won't be available until January while he recovers from offseason wrist surgery.

Still, the Buckeyes were seventh, followed by Georgetown, Wisconsin and Arizona.

The last team to return all the starters from a national champion was Arizona in the 1997-98 season. The Wildcats, who also won the title in Indianapolis and were the preseason No. 1 the next year, lost to Utah in the 1998 tournament, one win shy of the Final Four.

Florida became the fourth team to win the national championship after not having been ranked in the preseason poll. The others were Texas Western in 1966, Villanova in 1985 and Syracuse in 2003.

Alabama was 11th in the preseason poll and was followed by Duke, Texas A&M, Memphis, Boston College, Marquette, Washington, Connecticut, Creighton and Syracuse.

The last five ranked teams were Texas, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Nevada and Tennessee.

Duke was No. 1 the final rankings after the last regular season ended. This marks the Blue Devils' 186th consecutive poll appearance, the second-longest streak of all time.

UCLA was ranked in 221 consecutive polls from 1966 to 1980. Duke's current streak started with the preseason poll of 1996-97. Connecticut has the second-longest current streak at 59 weeks, a run that started with the final poll of 2002-03.

Kentucky has the longest current streak of consecutive appearances in the preseason rankings having been in every one since 1991-92.

Florida was 11th in last season's final poll and all but seven members of the preseason Top 25 were in the last rankings of last season.

Texas A&M, which has four starters back from a 22-9 team that made the Aggies' first NCAA tournament appearance since 1987, is ranked for the first time since Dec. 30, 1980.

