

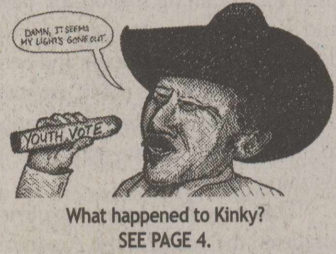
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Carjacker heads to Texas death chamber

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Willie Shannon headed to the Texas death chamber Wednesday night for the carjacking-slaying of a man who was on vacation with his family in Houston more than 14 years ago.

Shannon, 33, insisted the fatal shooting of Benjamin Garza was an accident and that his gun went off as the two men struggled in a parking lot when the Lubbock man refused to surrender his station wagon.

Shannon would be the 24th Texas prisoner executed this year in the nation's most active capital punishment state.

NATION

Crew search for 2 missing women

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The body of a woman who disappeared on a storm-battered beach was found Wednesday, the third death during a wave of stormy weather in the Pacific Northwest that smashed rainfall records and threatened hundreds of homes, authorities said.

The search continued for the woman's companion.

The Pineapple Express storm, named for its origin over the warm Pacific Ocean, abated Wednesday after sending rivers over their banks Monday and Tuesday, causing millions of dollars in damage.

WORLD

Japan halts beef imports from U.S. plant

TOKYO (AP) — Japan said Wednesday it has halted beef imports from one U.S. meatpacking plant after finding a shipment with improper documentation, a development that may test the public's concern about the safety of American beef imports.

The Agriculture and Health ministries decided to halt shipments from Swift & Co.'s plant in Greeley, Colo., after a shipment from the facility arrived in Osaka without proper documentation for some of the internal organs contained within, Agriculture Ministry official Yasushi Yamaguchi said.

DEATH TOLL

2839

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

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LOW 50

Friday



SUNNY
HIGH 67/
LOW 35

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“It will be a different congress ... it struck me that this would be a good thing for everybody.”

— DONALD RUMSFELD, FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

RUMSFELD RESIGNS

Resignation sent hours after Democrats win control

Rumsfeld to be replaced by Texas A&M president

By **ROBERT BURNS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of defending his secretary of defense, President Bush on Wednesday announced Donald H. Rumsfeld's resignation within hours of the Democrats' triumph in congressional elections. Bush reached back to his father's administration to tap a former CIA director to run the Pentagon.

The Iraq war was the central issue of Rumsfeld's nearly six-year tenure, and unhappiness with the war was a major element of voter dissatisfaction Tuesday — and the main impetus for his departure. Even some GOP lawmakers

became critical of the war's management, and growing numbers of politicians were urging Bush to replace Rumsfeld.

Bush said Robert M. Gates, 63, who has served in a variety of national security jobs under six previous presidents, would be nominated to replace Rumsfeld. Gates, currently the



Rumsfeld

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By **NAOMI KASKELA**
STAFF WRITER

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced his resignation Wednesday, one day after Democrats took control of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Rumsfeld, whose second appointment as secretary of defense was confirmed in Jan. 2001, may have stepped down as a result of outside pressure, said Brandon Prins, an assistant professor of political science.

"I think the pressure has obviously been mounting for him to resign," he said.

"I assume he's making it easier for Bush to move and to sell the new Democratic majority that he is heading in a new direction."

According to the United States Department of Defense Web site, Rumsfeld "is responsible for directing the actions of the Defense Department in response to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001."

Prins said he believes Rumsfeld's resignation shows that Rumsfeld has not only lost the support of political leaders, including some Republicans, but he also has lost support among military leaders and the American public.

Thomas Longoria, an associate professor of

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COURTESY PHOTO/Paulo Peres

THE TEXAS TECH women's soccer team breaks ground on its new soccer complex, which will be located near University Medical Center and the student recreational softball fields.

UNNAMED territory

New soccer complex may be nameless, but the Raiders are ready to call it home

By **PAUL ROBERTS**
STAFF WRITER

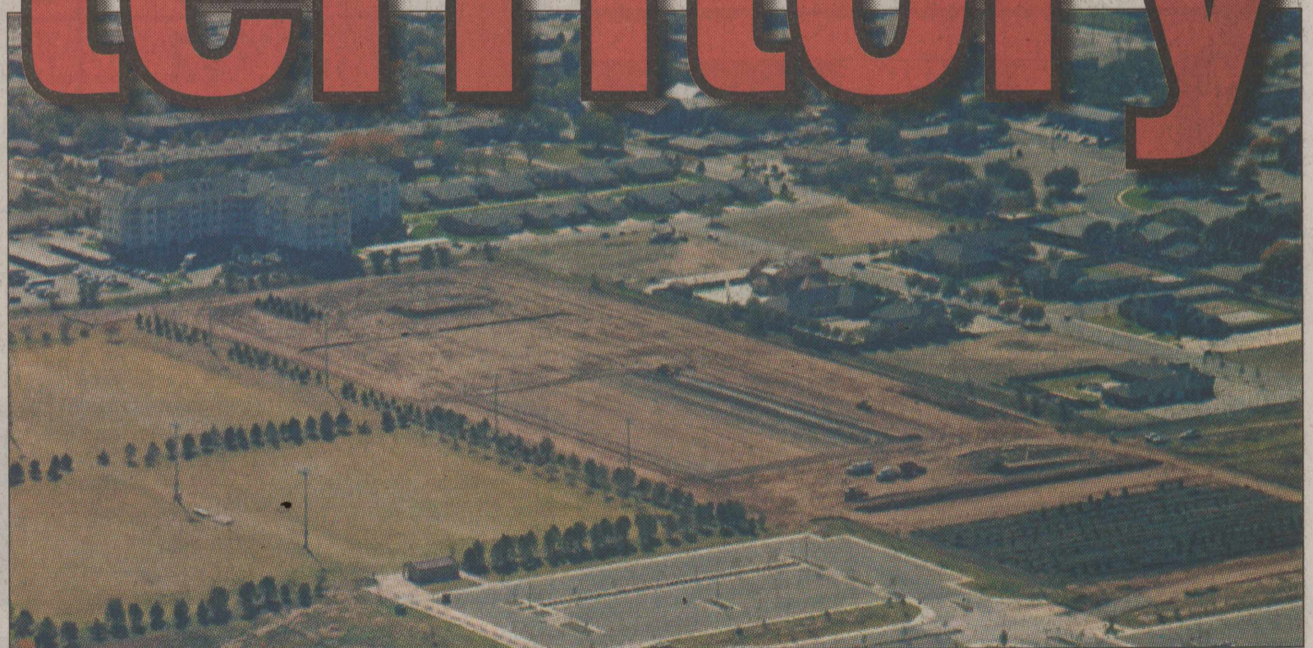
After moving up 132 spots in the national poll with a young squad consisting of 16 freshman, the Texas Tech women's soccer team has one more reason to look forward to the 2007 season: a brand new NCAA regulation-sized soccer complex.

The team will no longer have to share R.P. Fuller Stadium with the Tech track team after March 2007 when the yet-to-be-named soccer complex will be complete.

The project began Sept. 15 and is in the early stages of construction with the implantation of the field surface in progress.

The construction process consists of two phases.

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COURTESY PHOTO/Madison Photography

THE NEW SOCCER complex is currently in the process of being constructed. The complex will be located south of the satellite parking lot near University Medical Center and the student recreational softball fields.

Police discover security breach

By **PAUL ROBERTS**
STAFF WRITER

The Lubbock City Manager's Office reported more than 5,800 people's personal information was allegedly obtained by an unknown individual who hacked into the city of Lubbock database of job applications.

The alleged hacker was able to view personal information of the some of the 5,800 people including

Social Security numbers and driver's license numbers, as well as names and home addresses, Assistant City Manager Mark Yearwood said.

The problem was first discovered on Oct. 28, Yearwood said. Officials said they learned of two security breaches. During the investigation of the first breach, investigators said they discovered the job application database had been compromised, Yearwood said.

He said there were not any other

Web sites hacked into, and all job applicants had been notified of the breach.

"Our network security worked exactly the way it was supposed to," Yearwood said. "The hacker just exploited a hole in our application system."

Yearwood said a few changes have already been put in place after the security breach, which in-

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This 'sidewalk' sale is over

The Sidewalk Underground closes its doors after six weeks

By **IAN KLUMPP**
STAFF WRITER

The Sidewalk Underground was a place that greeted anyone who walked through its doors — no matter the time of day — with a smile. Visitors were offered a unique venue to sit down and discuss any facet of the arts with fellow patrons.

Local art, which was displayed both for sale and for exhibition, adorned the walls, and in the back of the room stood a small stage open to comedians, poets and local bands.

The Sidewalk Underground was as it promoted itself: a community of

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Tech police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Nov. 7

Texas Tech police investigated a traffic accident involving a pedestrian in the 3200 block of Main Street. Reports state a vehicle struck a pedestrian causing the pedestrian to fall to the ground. The student was taken to University Medical Center for treatment. According to reports, the student suffered swelling and bruising from the accident and was eventually released from UMC.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency call at the Human Sciences building. Police said a female student fainted and was treated on the scene by emergency medical services.

Tech police investigated a theft in the Z4-P parking lot. According to reports, a radio antenna was taken from a student's parked vehicle.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the Z5-C parking lot. Police said an unknown suspect shattered a rear window of a student's vehicle.

Nov. 6

Tech police responded to a medical emergency call at Coleman Hall. Reports state a student was suffering from back pains. The student was transported to UMC for treatment.

Tech police received a report of criminal mischief in the Tech University Library. According to reports, a copy machine was damaged.

Tech police investigated a burglary

of a habitation room in Coleman Hall. Police said a 32-inch Samsung plasma television was stolen, along with a Dell computer.

Nov. 5

Tech police responded to a fire alarm at Sneed Hall. After the entire building was evacuated, police said the fire alarm was sounded because heat from an oven in Sam's Place activated the thermal alarm.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency call at the intramural soccer fields. According to reports, two students collided during a soccer game. One of the students reported swelling in the student's knees and was transported to UMC.

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Democrats win control of both houses of Congress for first time since 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats completed an improbable double-barreled election sweep of Congress on Wednesday, taking control of the Senate with a victory in Virginia as they padded their day-old majority in the House.

Jim Webb's victory over Sen. George Allen in Virginia assured Democrats of 51 seats when the Senate convenes in January. That marked a gain of six in midterm elections in which the war in Iraq and President Bush were major issues.

Earlier, State Sen. Jon Tester triumphed over Republican Sen. Conrad Burns in a long, late count in Montana.

With a handful of House races too close to call, Democrats had gained 28 seats, enough to regain the majority after 12 years of Republican rule and place Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California in line to become the first female speaker in history.

"It was a thumping," Bush conceded at the White House. "It's clear the Democrat Party had a good night."

Allen's campaign issued a statement noting that state officials are conducting a canvass of the votes cast in Tuesday's balloting.

"At the conclusion of those efforts, Senator George Allen plans to make a statement regarding the outcome," it said.

The Senate had teetered at 50 Democrats, 49 Republicans for most of Wednesday, with Virginia hang-

ing in the balance. The Democratic total includes two independents, Joe Lieberman of Connecticut and Bernie Sanders of Vermont, who vote with the party. Webb's victory ended Republican hopes of eking out a 50-50 split, with Vice President Dick Cheney wielding tie-breaking authority.

The Associated Press contacted election officials in all 134 localities where voting occurred, obtaining updated numbers Wednesday. About half the localities said they had completed their postelection canvassing and nearly all had counted outstanding absentees. Most were expected to be finished by Friday.

The new AP count showed Webb with 1,172,538 votes and Allen with 1,165,302, a difference of 7,236. Virginia has had two statewide vote recounts in modern history, but both resulted in vote changes of no more than a few hundred votes.

It had been clear for weeks leading up to the election that Democrats were strongly positioned to challenge Republicans for House control.

But Democrats began the year with fewer seats than at any time since Herbert Hoover occupied the White House. Even the party leader, Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, mused aloud at one point that it might take a miracle to capture Senate control.

Webb's win capped a banner election year for Democrats, who benefited from the voters' desire issue a searing rebuke of the status quo.

The president, who spoke of spending his political capital after his successful re-election two years ago, acknowledged, "As the head of the Republican Party, I share a large part of the responsibility."

With power on Capitol Hill tilting, Bush faced the reality of at least half of Congress in the opposition's hands for the final two years of his presidency. He announced that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld would step down as Democrats have demanded.

The war in Iraq, scandals in Congress and declining support for Bush and Republicans on Capitol Hill defined the battle for House and Senate control, with the public embracing the Democrats' call for change to end a decade of one-party rule in Washington.

"This new Democratic majority has heard the voices of the American people," said Pelosi, the California Democrat in line to become the nation's first female House speaker, adding that Americans placed their trust in Democrats. "We will honor that trust. We will not disappoint."

With the GOP booted from power, lame-duck Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., announced he will not run for leader of House Republicans when Democrats take control in January.

"Obviously I wish my party had won," Hastert said in a statement that added he intends to return to the "full-time task" of representing his Illinois constituents.

Gates

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political science and director of the Center for Public Service, said he believes Rumsfeld decided to resign instead of having to testify concerning the war in Iraq, among other issues.

While the election results were coming in on Tuesday night, Longoria said people in Holden Hall were discussing whether Rumsfeld would have to testify or if he would resign instead.

"They (powerful leaders) become very isolated," he said. "As a result, when they have to come to account for the decision they made, they don't like to do that."

Both Longoria and Prins agreed the news of Rumsfeld's resignation was not surprising.

Prins said he believes the decision was made well before the elections and the resignation was expected.

Longoria said this is not the first time a cabinet member has stepped down.

"It's not unique for cabinet members to step down, not at all," he said. "This is a little different, but I think it boils down to the fact that Rumsfeld felt he needed to step down and the President supported him."

He also said Rumsfeld's resignation is not dramatic, but it instead goes along

with the way things happen in politics.

Replacing Rumsfeld will be the 22nd president of Texas A&M University and former Director of Central Intelligence Robert Gates.

According to Gates' biography posted on the Texas A&M Web site, this position is only one of several political positions he has held in the past.

Other positions he has held include deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and deputy national security adviser at the White House under President George H.W. Bush.

Gates is the only person to start at an entry-level analyst position and rise through the ranks to Director of Central Intelligence, said John Fike, immediate past spokesman of the faculty at Texas A&M.

Fike, one of Gates' colleagues from Texas A&M, said he first heard about Gates' appointment during a lunch meeting Wednesday, when numerous cell phones started ringing.

"I'll tell you what, I was devastated," he said. "We can't be selfish, it's a great honor for any president of a university to be selected. We really like him, and we're really going to miss him."

The announcement that Gates is to replace Rumsfeld was something of a surprise, Prins said.

"That's actually an interesting choice,"

he said. "I might have thought he would have chosen someone with different credentials."

He said Gates' former position as director of central intelligence makes the appointment more understandable.

"Perhaps Gates would be more willing to work with (other) intelligence agencies," he said.

For Longoria, Gates' appointment is not surprising, and he said he believes Gates will fit the position well.

"I think going off of being an academia makes him a pretty attractive candidate," he said.

Fike repeated the importance of Gates connection to the academic world and said it is an honor for all academic institutions that a university president was chosen.

When Gates first came to Texas A&M, Fike said many faculty members did not see what a former director of central intelligence could offer a university, but quickly their opinions began to change.

"You would be hard-pressed to find faculty who doesn't support him," he said. "I hate to see him go, but it's good for the country."

Fike said he believes Gates will benefit the country and will be respected.

For now, Fike said Gates will do his very best and will be able to work with members from both parties because he is nonpartisan.

In the future, a statue may be in store for Gates, he said.

"I believe there will be a statue of Robert Gates here on the campus, but that is in the future," he said.

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World welcomes shift in political landscape, worries about future

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Politicians, analysts and ordinary citizens across much of the world welcomed the electoral rebuke given President Bush's Republican Party and the resignation of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Wednesday.

Against the broad mood of satisfaction, however, there were voices of concern that a power split between Democrats and Republicans in Washington might mean uncer-

tainty in crucial areas like global trade talks.

On Iraq, some worried that Democrats could force a too-rapid retreat, leaving the country and the region in chaos. Others said they doubted the congressional turnover would have a dramatic impact on Iraq policy any time soon, largely because the Democrats have yet to define the course they want to take.

But from Paris to Pakistan, a

repeated theme was hope that the Democratic takeover of at least one house of Congress would force Bush to adopt a more conciliatory approach to global crises, and teach a president many see as a "cowboy" a lesson in humility.

"Americans are realizing that you can't found the politics of a country on patriotic passion and reflexes," said French schoolteacher Jean-Pierre Charpentrat.

Security

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cludes more thorough section reviews by officials and additional scanning software to prevent hacking problems.

He said he does not believe any

of the information will be illegally used, and investigators have yet to establish the motives of the alleged hacker, but the city manager's office did notify police, who are currently investigating the incident.

Lubbock Police Lt. Scott Hudgens said investigators are working on the case to determine the identity and motives of the alleged hacker.

Hudgens said police are working with state and federal agencies, which provide for additional needed resources.

Yearwood said all the applicants

received a letter concerning the incident and the current stages of the investigation.


He said online crimes are on the rise and people should be aware of the kinds of information placed on the Internet.

"I strongly urge people to monitor their online activity every day," Yearwood said. "And constantly check your credit reports."

According to a news release, the online application database has been temporarily suspended until the investigation is completed.

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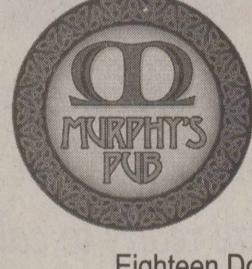
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Program Name Change

The "Food and Nutrition" Program in the College of Human Sciences is changing its name to the "Nutritional Sciences" Program. Only the name will change---there are no other changes to the program!

For spring 2007 registration, students looking for Food and Nutrition classes will need to look for the prefix **NS** instead of **F&N**.

As 66 die in Iraq, parliament renews state of emergency

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Beset by rampant sectarian violence, Iraq's parliament voted Wednesday to extend the country's state of emergency for 30 more days, as at least 66 more Iraqis were killed or found dead.

Wednesday's deaths included those of eight soccer players and fans cut down by a pair of mortar rounds that slammed onto a field in Baghdad's Sadr City neighborhood.

The U.S. military, meanwhile, announced the deaths of a soldier and a Marine, raising the number of American forces killed this month in Iraq to 21 in the first eight days of November.

Lawmakers present for a closed-door meeting attended by Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki voted unanimously to extend the emergency measures, said legislators Ammar Touama and Kamal al-Saidi.

The state of emergency has been renewed every month since it was first authorized in November 2004. It allows for a nighttime curfew and gives the government extra powers to make arrests without warrants and launch police and military operations. The measures are implemented in all areas of the country apart from the autonomous Kurdish region in the north.

Under sunny skies, mortars struck the Sadr City playing field just after 4:30 p.m. during a game between young men from the sprawling Shiite slum that is home to about 2.5 million people, said a captain with the local police force, Mohammed Ismail.

Twenty others were wounded in the attack, which came after days of mortar barrages launched by rival Sunni and Shiite groups on residential areas that have killed dozens in the capital.

Wounded players were brought to the area's al-Sadr Hospital still wearing their blue uniforms.

"We are the Shiite nation and we aren't going anywhere," one bleeding man shouted from his hospital bed.

U.S. forces said they killed 14 suspected insurgents, detained 48, and rescued a kidnapped Iraqi policeman in a pair of raids Tuesday and Wednesday near Muqadiyah, about 60 miles north of Baghdad, and Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad.

Weapons, including sniper rifles and explosives-rigged vests worn by suicide bombers were seized in the raids, along with materials for making the roadside bombs that account for a large proportion of U.S. deaths in the country, the military said.

Police found the bodies of three apparent death squad victims on Baghdad streets, a day after the bullet-riddled bodies of 15 victims were found floating in the Tigris River south of the capital. Hundreds of such killings — in which victims are bound hand and foot, blindfolded, and often tortured — have been recorded since the bombing of a Shiite shrine in February that ignited successive waves of sectarian killings.

In the final days before Tuesday's midterm election, President Bush dispatched two top officials to Iraq in a bid to pressure al-Maliki to quickly disband Shiite militia groups and death squads that have killed thousands of Sunni Muslims.

National Intelligence Director John Negroponte was rebuffed by al-Maliki, however, when he demanded the Iraqi leader disband militias and wipe out death squads this year.

A top aide to al-Maliki aide, who refused to allow use of his name because of the sensitive nature of the information, told The Associated Press the prime minister flatly refused and said the task could not be taken up until next year.

Al-Maliki's refusal to act against the militias has caused deepening anger among Sunni politicians who took enormous risks in joining the political process.

Sunni lawmaker Salim Abdullah said the Iraqi Accordance Front bloc had sent messages to other political groups warning that if there is no balance and the militias are not dissolved "we will withdraw from the government."

"We are under political pressure, and if these demands are not met we will abandon politics," Abdullah said. "And this will leave us with only one alternative, which is carrying arms, and then it will be civil war. And we are against the civil war."

Bush congratulates Democrats on midterm victories, nominates a new defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pledged Wednesday to work with Democrats after the "thumping" that Republicans took on Election Day. He named a new defense secretary to oversee the war in Iraq, a change the president said was going to happen regardless of which party won the election.

Bush said former CIA Director Robert Gates, if confirmed by the Senate, would replace Donald H. Rumsfeld at the Pentagon.

Gates is a "patriot" and "strategic thinker" with a transformational spirit, Bush said from the Oval Office.

"He's a man of integrity, candor and sound judgment," the president said. "He knows that the challenge of protecting our country is larger than any political party. He has a record of working with leaders on both sides of the aisle to strengthen our national security. He has my confidence and my trust."

Bush praised Rumsfeld, in the Cabinet from the start of the Bush presidency, saying, "America is safer and the world is more secure because of the leadership and the

service of Don Rumsfeld."

Bush said he had been talking with Rumsfeld about whether it was time for a fresh perspective at the department, and the two agreed Tuesday it was appropriate for Rumsfeld to resign.

"It's been quite a time," Rumsfeld said. Then, quoting Winston Churchill, he said: "I have benefited greatly from criticism, and at no time have I suffered a lack thereof."

The announcement came the day after Democrats captured control of the House after 12 years of GOP rule and erased the Republican majority in the Senate. One Senate race remained to be decided — in Virginia, where Democrat James Webb held a slight lead of Republican Sen. George Allen. If Democrats win that seat, they would hold a 51-49 edge in the Senate; an Allen victory would split the Senate 50-50, with Vice President Dick Cheney, as president of the Senate, in position with a tie-breaking vote.

Bush called Democratic leaders to congratulate them and he expressed both disappointment and surprise over the vote.

"I thought we were going to do fine

yesterday, shows what I know," Bush said at a news conference hours before introducing Gates as

his nominee. "But I thought we were going to be fine in the election. My point to you is that, win or lose, Bob Gates was going to become the nominee."

Bush seemed stoic about the election, proclaiming: "This isn't my first rodeo."

"I recognize that many Americans voted last night to register their displeasure with the lack of progress being made" in Iraq, the president said. "Yet I also believe most Americans — and leaders here in Washington from both political parties — understand we cannot accept defeat."

Gates led the CIA from November 1991 to January 1993 under former President George H.W. Bush. The president said he met with Gates over the weekend at Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas.

"Bob Gates will bring a fresh perspective and great managerial experience," Bush said.

Bush was asked by reporters whether he retained full confidence in Cheney, a chief advocate of the war,

and whether the vice president would serve out the rest of his term.

"Yes he does, yes he will," Bush replied.

Yet only a week ago, Bush told The Associated Press and other reporters in an interview that he expected Rumsfeld and Cheney to stay through the end of his last two years in the White House. Asked Wednesday about that comment, Bush acknowledged he intentionally misled reporters because he wanted to avoid a change at the Pentagon during a hotly contested election.

"I didn't want to inject a major decision about this war in the final days of a campaign," Bush said. "And so the only way to answer that question, and to get you onto another question was to give you that answer. ... The other reason why I hadn't had a chance to visit with Bob Gates yet, and I hadn't had my final conversation with Don Rumsfeld yet, at that point."

The president joked that he had given House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, in line to become the first female speaker of the House, the name of a Republican interior decorator to help her pick out drapes for her new

office. The comment was poke at the California Democrat's pre-election remark about having her pick of Capitol suites.

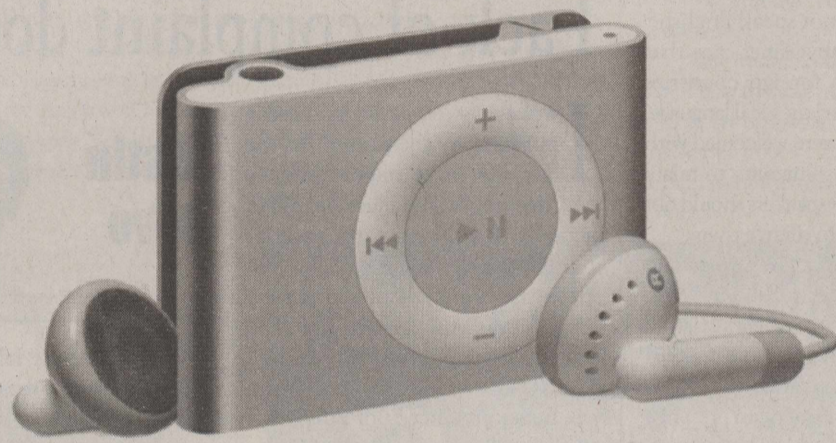
As to the role played in Tuesday's widespread GOP losses, Bush said, "I believe Iraq had a lot to do with the election, but I think there were other factors as well." He suggested that a variety of congressional scandals may also have played a role.

He said he would seek to find common ground with Pelosi, but without either of them compromising their principles.

Bush was asked at his East Room news conference about Pelosi's past derogatory comments describing him as a liar and dangerous.

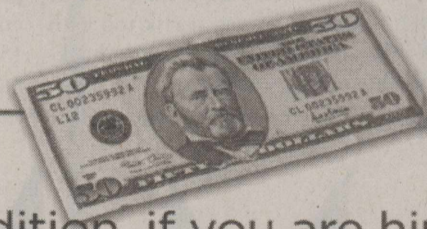
"I know when campaigns end and governing begins," he said. "If you hold grudges in this line of work, you never get anything done."

Bush also got in a dig at his trusted top political adviser, Karl Rove. Rove is widely credited with Bush's presidential victories in 2000 and 2004 and GOP gains in the 2002 congressional elections. As recently as last week, Rove predicted Republican would retain both House and Senate.



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Voices should be heard in any, every language

When I voted on Tuesday, I noticed the sign by the entrance read "Vote here." It also read "Vota aquí." "Wow, Spanish! How helpful," I thought. Yet I wondered if anyone would have a problem with the government's effort to include Spanish in the voting process.

Most people who oppose Spanish at the polls use the following arguments:

This should not be going on. Spanish is not English, and its use on official documents poses a threat to our culture. We are encouraging immigrants not to learn English and sending a message: we can spend money to adjust society to non-English speakers like you. Second, we are telling immigrants it is OK for them not to integrate into our culture.

Learning English is an essential part of an individual's integration to our society, and integration into our society is important for them to function and be productive. If they do not learn English, immigrants set themselves up to not be able to take care of their most basic needs—thus hindering progress. For example, every time one of these people goes to a government office or public health care facility, there has to be an interpreter present or the text has to be translated in Spanish.

Immigrants who refuse to learn English alienate themselves from mainstream society. They enclose themselves in spheres of non-Anglo-Saxon-ness, in which they inherently promote anti-American values. They form their own communities and they only support businesses from their own countries. It is ridiculous that even though it is our country they inhabit, they refuse to adopt our traditions and live their lives the same way we do. They should contribute something to the rest of society, and they should speak English.

When they do not learn English, they are unable to adjust to life in America and are unable to succeed. This is why they become frustrated and, adhering to the ways of their native countries, they turn to crime for a living.

We as Americans already took measures to address these problematic areas. In order to become American citizens and vote, immigrants should have learned to speak English. If they do not speak English and they need Spanish translations, then they should not have been worthy of becoming American citizens. They are no better than illegals.

"Illegals," or people who refuse to learn English, are blatantly breaking the law and refusing to adopt American values. In return, we are doing these outlaws and anti-Americans a favor by allowing them to vote.

In conclusion, they do not deserve

Ricardo Ramirez



to be allowed to vote if they do not speak English. They should demonstrate they love our country enough to learn our language. Only after that can they have a voice.

Every immigrant should be engaged in learning the language of the country he or she lives in. If not, he or she is doing a disservice to it.

That said, it should be understood that immigrants who do not speak the language of the main country still deserve to be heard, just like everyone else. Freedom of expression and the right to vote outweigh immigrants' duty to learn English.

Not all immigrants who do not speak English are anti-American criminals. Most are just people that do not speak English. Most Americans who are of European descent currently speak English because they were born and raised here. Many of their ancestors, however, did not speak English.

I know many Americans that have lived in foreign countries without speaking the local language. Most of them were welcomed with open arms. Our inability to relate to non-English speakers should not make us want to silence them.

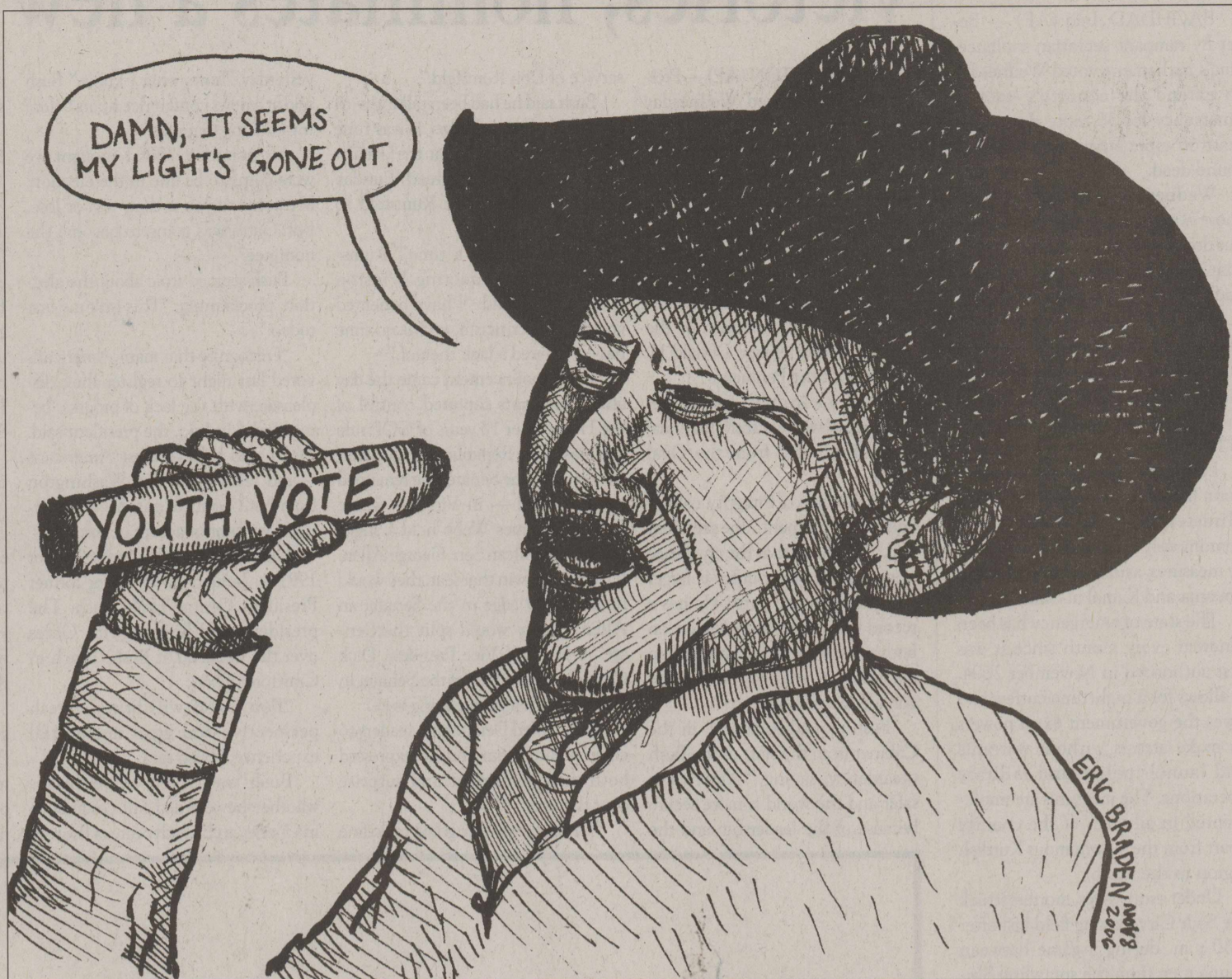
Shortly after the American invasion of Puerto Rico in 1898, the United States established a military government in this newly acquired Caribbean island. Opposition to American presence was suppressed through violence. English is established as the official language in schools.

As Puerto Rico is now an American-owned territory, Santa Claus makes his first visit to the island. Shortly after, the first Puerto Rican baseball players emerge.

Decades later, Puerto Ricans are given the right to American citizenship and the right to go to war with the American armed forces. A century later, it is still an American commonwealth. It is no longer required for classes to be taught in English, but Puerto Ricans are taught English since first grade.

As a result, all Puerto Ricans are American citizens, and most of them speak English. But they do not have the right to vote.

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Lack of complaint does not mean end of voter fraud

I woke up extra early on Tuesday morning to get started on the day, but more importantly, to cast my vote in the election. Well, actually, I woke up extra early so I could register for next semester. However, seeing as how a polling station was conveniently located in the Student Union Building, and Lubbock County is participating in the Super precinct Pilot Program, I figured, why not cast my vote?

At around 7:15 a.m., the lines were short and I stood around just long enough for the extremely affable polling worker to explain how the new electronic voting machines worked. I finished voting in less than 10 minutes. I pushed the "Cast Ballot" button and sent off my selections to be counted—hopefully.

The push for the electronic voting machines came after the chad-filled election calamity in 2000. The new method of voting would provide a guaranteed count, plus, it would accelerate the process. However, Americans have a track record of sacrificing health (in this case, democratic health) for expediency. Such as gladly surrendering perfectly functioning arteries for anything on the McDonald's Dollar Menu. It would seem the heart of democracy was at risk too with the inclusion of apparently hackable voting machines.

Justin Dove



In the months leading to the midterm elections, I was bombarded with reports and opinions regarding voter fraud. I would receive a daily e-mail reminder to "beware" that my vote would not be counted. KFDM-TV in Beaumont reported on Oct. 28 of incidents where voters said their votes were not cast correctly. Specifically, voters claimed they had voted straight Democratic tickets, "but the touch-screen machines indicated they had voted a straight Republican ticket." An article on DallasNews.com on Oct. 31 reported that a Denton County voter couldn't cast a ballot because of a computer glitch and the absence of provisional paper ballots.

Problems with the new system of voting were not unforeseeable by potential voters. CNN.com reported on Oct. 19 that a recent study stated "only 31 percent of respondents said they had complete confidence in an accurate vote count." In addition, I spent 15 minutes of my life watching a video made by Princeton Univer-

sity students about how easy it is to hack into the touch-screen and manipulate the results.

If there were such a thing worse than not voting, that thing would be to vote and not have it counted. I'm not completely confident with the new voting system, especially due to the lack of a verifiable paper trail, which Texas does not require. When I arrived at the newsroom after voting, I was inundated with online reports of voting mishaps, which could have been used to build an early case against unwanted results. Editor and Publisher online reported Tuesday afternoon the "Associated Press had several reports focused on voting problems." The idea of fraudulent activity was on voters' minds Tuesday, as CNN.com reported the same day that corruption was the prevalent issue in early exit polls.

But Wednesday held a different story. Reports of hacked machines and doubtful results were scarce at best. As a matter of fact, the *Chicago Tribune* online edition reported one of the few reports of electronic voting abuse I could find. However, the voting machine suffered the abuse. Apparently, an Allentown, Penn., voter was sold on the idea of Republican manipulation and destroyed the touch-screen machine.

Other than the Allentown atrocity, no fuss was made regarding the new system. An MSNBC.com report Wednesday was headlined "New voting systems pass first big test," and that "equipment problems not as widespread as many experts had predicted."

The problem with the sudden silence about equipment problems and unverifiable results is that the problems are ignored because the side doing the complaining (the Democrats and left-wingers) received the outcome they desired. However, the fear of losing the midterm elections is not a valid reason for "crying wolf." Located within the MSNBC.com report was an account of Texas election officials reviewing ballots because an independent "longshot" suddenly showed a substantial lead.

Either the voting system is flawed, or it isn't. The absence of criticism because the desired results were produced is not an acceptable reason for keeping quiet. If Democrats let the rationale for voting reform lie dormant, the manipulated results in 2008 may not generate reasons for celebration.

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College of Architecture mourns loss of professor

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Students and faculty in the College of Architecture are to conduct a memorial service at 6 p.m. today in the architecture gallery for Michael Mussotter.

Mussotter, an associate professor of architecture from Bavaria, Germany, died of a heart attack Sunday at the age of 47.

Friends and colleagues of Mussotter said they will miss his sense of humor and appreciation for international culture.

Mussotter conducted an architectural studio program in Panama during summers in which students redesigned buildings in Panama cities.

Pablo Armijo, a Tech graduate from Lubbock, said he got to know Mussotter through the program in Panama. He said he believes the program exemplified Mussotter's qualities.

"He really liked the projects in Panama because they were real projects that involved real people," he said. "That's what he cared about mostly."

Armijo said he picked Mussotter's studio class because it was a "real" class.

"What made him stand apart from other professors is that his studios were a lot more gritty, dirty," he said. "He wasn't shy about the underbelly of life."

He said if he took one thing away from Mussotter's teachings, it was the importance of real projects.

"You get to a point when you realize some things are more important than

skyscrapers and snappy, flashy graphics," he said. "He always thought about the people who need to be addressed."

Armijo said he hopes the Panama project will be able to continue, but he is unsure of who could take it over.

"I don't know who that would be," he said. "It would take a very special professor, but I hope so, for the sake of the Panamanians."

Andrew Vernooy, dean of the College of Architecture, said he does not know if the program can continue now.

"It was maybe a program only someone like Michael could do," he said. "He had a kind of quality about him. I don't think there's anyone on our faculty who can continue that work."

Vernooy said he would describe Mussotter as a "real student of culture" and, as students have told him, a "renaissance man."

He said one thing that made Mussotter stand out was his belief in actually doing work.

"He believed in rolling up his sleeves and getting involved in things," Vernooy said. "He believed in making things. He took that to all of his studios,

and I think that's what we'll all remember him for."

Vernooy said he made the announcement of Mussotter's death to students in Mussotter's classes, which Vernooy has begun to teach. He said the news was hard on many students.

"They're close to the teachers here because they spend so much time with them," he said. "To lose one is to lose a piece of their education."

Vernooy said one thing students liked about Mussotter was his relationship with students.

"He would often come up (to the architecture building) late at night — he just lived and breathed design — and help students, trying to move students along," he said. "This is something people would not miss one specific thing about Mussotter."

"He was very charismatic, good-hearted, big-hearted, good-natured, very funny," he said. "All of these qualities are so rare to have in one person — an intellectual who can make you laugh and who can laugh at himself. And Michael lived large, and I think that's one of the things I most appreciated about him. He didn't have any regrets. He lived his life so he wouldn't have any regrets."

He said all of these qualities meant people would not miss one specific thing about Mussotter.

"He's a good man. He was very good, ethical, fair, very kind and very gentle. He was a huge guy but of a gentle nature," he said. "There's no one thing they'll miss the most because it's the whole great, big, smart, funny package that was Michael."

Vernooy said he will miss traveling with and speaking with Mussotter.

Clifton Ellis, an assistant professor of architecture, said he got to know Mussotter because they both started teaching at Texas Tech at the same time, in 2002.

"Professionally, Michael was intellectually engaged with his students, challenging them to go beyond their preconceived notions of culture and architecture," Ellis said. "But he also was personally engaged with each of his students, which really made that intellectual side accessible."

Ellis said Mussotter had many qualities that made him unique.

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Resignation

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president of Texas A&M University, is a Bush family friend and a member of an independent group studying the way ahead in Iraq.

The White House hopes that replacing Rumsfeld with Gates can help refresh U.S. policy on the deeply unpopular war and perhaps establish a stronger rapport with the new Congress. Rumsfeld had a rocky relationship with many lawmakers.

"Secretary Rumsfeld and I agreed that sometimes it's necessary to have a fresh perspective," Bush said in the abrupt announcement during a postelection news conference.

In a later appearance at the White House with Rumsfeld and Gates at his side, Bush praised both men, thanked Rumsfeld for his service and predicted that Gates would bring fresh ideas.

"The secretary of defense must be a man of vision who can see threats still over the horizon and prepare our nation to meet them. Bob Gates is the right man to meet both of these critical challenges," Bush said.

In brief remarks, Rumsfeld described the Iraq conflict as a "little understood, unfamiliar war" that is "complex for people to comprehend." Upon his return to the Pentagon after appearing with Bush and Gates, Rumsfeld said it was a good time for him to leave.

"It will be a different Congress, a different environment, moving toward a presidential election and a lot of partisanship, and it struck me that this would be a good thing for everybody," Rumsfeld told reporters.

But underscoring that he would not bow to those pushing for a quick U.S. withdrawal, he also said, "I'd like our troops to come home, too, but I want them to come home with victory."

There was little outward reaction among officials at the Pentagon, beyond surprise at the abrupt announcement.

Asked whether Rumsfeld's departure signaled a new direction in a war that has claimed the lives of more than 2,800 U.S. troops and cost more than \$300 billion, Bush said, "Well, there's certainly going to be new leadership at the Pentagon."

Voters appeared to be telling politicians that the sooner the war ends the better. Surveys at polling places showed that about six in 10 voters disapproved of the war and only a third believed it had improved long-term security in the United States.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said Rumsfeld was not leaving immediately. Rumsfeld planned to deliver a speech on the global war on terrorism at Kansas State University on Thursday.

Just last week Bush told reporters that he expected Rumsfeld, 74, to remain until the end of the administration's term. And although Bush said Wednesday that his decision to replace Rumsfeld was not based on politics, the announcement of a Pentagon shake-up came on the heels of Tuesday's voting.

With his often-combative defense of the war in Iraq, Rumsfeld had been the administration's face of the conflict. He became more of a target — and more politically vulnerable — as the war grew increasingly unpopular at home amid rising violence and with no end in sight.

Gates ran the CIA under the first President Bush during the first Gulf war. He retired from government in 1993.

He joined the CIA in 1966 and is the only agency employee to rise from an entry level job to become director. A native of Kansas, he made a name for himself as an analyst specializing in the former Soviet Union and he served in the intelligence community for more than a quarter century, under six presidents.

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'Boy Gets Girl' meets Tech

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
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The lights are low, the music is eerie and the acting is intense. This is the atmosphere for much of "Boy Gets Girl," a production by Texas Tech's Department of Theatre and Dance.

The play, written by Rebecca Gilman and directed by Kirk Davidson, follows the relationship of Theresa, a New York journalist, and Tony, an increasingly obsessive man, and delves into both gender politics and women's issues.

As the audience enters the theatre, Tony is already onstage, drinking and scowling at no one in particular. His presence before the play lends to the feeling he is not just a character in a play, but an average guy who, in reality, could be met at any bar, and this fact becomes increasingly terrifying as the play progresses.

The play begins with Theresa arriving late for their blind date, and the two set off into all the awkward chattiness, missed jokes and self-conscious rambling that

accompanies fresh relationships.

Tony displays a few red flags that he might have a "clingy" personality, but he still manages to secure a second date, one that ends with Theresa giving him the it's-not-you-it's-me line. He seems to accept the break-up at first, but Theresa continues to receive flowers, an influx of phone calls and eventually threatening letters.

The entire cast is enthralling, particularly Mary Housewirth, who embodies Theresa by tackling a range of emotions. She clearly has mastered the delivery of the stolen glance to the audience, a move in which she reveals her true feelings to the spectators without displaying them to her fellow characters.

Tony, played by Jamison Driskill, is only onstage for the beginning of the play, but his presence is felt forcefully throughout. Driskill establishes a character with all the potential for the disturbed creature that is gradually revealed.

Another character of note is Les, played by Terry Chance. Les is a porn king who waves his

cigar, tugs at his pants and makes obnoxious jokes that fill the audience with uneasy laughter. They are left with a feeling echoed by the character of Mercer, who said, "I thought he was funny — in a totally offensive way."

A full spectrum of women's issues is woven into the play, from references to feminism and the Oedipus complex to the objectification of women through the pornography industry. Theresa has to deal with an inept but attractive secretary, who fusses over the men in the office but does little real work, and the men who hired her for the apparent purpose of staring at her.

Although women's issues are brought to light throughout the play, they are done so without vilainizing all men. Such issues prove to be a powerful force in the play, but not an overpowering one.

The production received a commanding response from the audience through uneasy laughter and other reactions. In one particular scene, the stage was filled with silence and the audience could be

heard shifting uncomfortably in their seats and seen clutching their arm rests. One surprise appearance of Tony was met with loud gasps.

The scene changes are frequent and long but are, perhaps, a needed break from the intensity of the play.

The action moves from the date locales to Theresa's office to her home. The shifts provide evidence that Tony's intrusion is felt in all areas of her life.

The lighting helps create much of the mood, especially the scenes in Theresa's apartment, where it appears to be dark inside with lights shining from outside the windows.

Although the play is not exactly pleasant, it is thrilling and thought-provoking. It is a worthy venture for anyone interested in women's issues, desiring a little scare or wanting to see some excellent acting.

"Boy Gets Girl" is showing at Tech's Lab Theatre every night through at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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'Midtacular' livens midterm elections

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(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — Tuesday night was full of expensive suits, narrow glasses and stuffy political analyses on the big networks such as CNN, NBC, Fox News, ABC and CBS in, let's face it, a boring and sometimes confusing run of election coverage. For many college students, a simple yes or no, Democrats or Republicans, or win or lose would have been nice.

Watching the "Midterm Midtacular" on Comedy Central — Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert's alternative election coverage special — was quite the opposite. It felt like listening to two class clowns give their spin, one conservative, one liberal, on an otherwise boring situation, exchanging political jokes. What's the difference between Congress and the Library of Congress? In the Library of Congress, you can't lick the pages.

All kidding aside, or more appropriately, all kidding up front and in-your-face, decorated with eagles and satire, the special was exactly what it was supposed to be — entertaining and cutting edge, exactly what this spoon-fed generation needed and wanted.

The special began with a sordid (similar to the joke above), high-tech tour through the halls of Congress ("We clearly got a new computer," Stewart pointed out) and ended with the most amazing monologue Stephen Colbert, or any politician, has given in years.

It obviously differed from regular election coverage. Instead of crickets and pins dropping, the show is littered with applause and laughter, the way our generation likes it: Our news with syrup and a cherry. It made fun of everyone and everything equally — including the states.

"Now we go to Florida, where Cubans go to live, and Jews go to die," Stewart said. "Philadelphia, known for its incompetent cops?"

Sidewalk

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artists.

If someone was to visit the business' 4206 Boston Ave. location today, he or she would find nothing more than the remnants of this community, which shut its doors Oct. 27 after being open for only six weeks.

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Sybil Privette, an employee at a neighboring business, said she was sad to see The Sidewalk Underground close down.

"They never bothered anyone and they were always as nice as could be," she said.

Torrie Atchison, the owner of The Sidewalk Underground, said she received a "violation of code" citation on Oct. 17 and was given 10 days to fix the code.

Stewart Walker, code administration supervisor, said The Sidewalk Underground's building is located in a C3 zoning area, and the city classified the business as a "restaurant with amplified music," which is a violation of the code for the area. He said the business could have attempted to appeal the case, but Atchison chose not to.

Additionally, he said a similar case in regard to live music and a violation of the code had occurred prior to this incident.

Walker said the city did not force the business to close its doors and

even encouraged Atchison to appeal the case.

"I would have rather her get a ruling from the Board of Adjustments for her or anyone in the future," Walker said. "We have dealt with this before."

Atchison said the violation cited the address of The Plaza Cleaners, a neighboring business, as the source from which the noise complaint came.

Kristi Edwards, the owner of The Plaza Cleaners, declined to comment on the closing of The Sidewalk Underground.

Atchison said after she received the violation notice, she was uncertain as to how to handle the matter.

"I regrouped and analyzed the

situation, and it came down to me closing the doors," she said. "I couldn't afford to stay open without the live music."

Atchison said the combination of her frustration and a lack of funds made her choose not to appeal the case.

"I do not understand how we are in a place we are not zoned for," she said.

After repeated calls, LFH Rentals Inc., the company that owns the 4206 Boston Ave. location, chose not to comment on the issue of zoning in regard to The Sidewalk Underground shutting down.

Dave Harrison, owner of Tokyo Joe's, said his business, which provided a live music venue similar to that of The Sidewalk Underground, was both located in the same Boston Avenue shopping center as The Sidewalk Underground and was also rented out by Lonnie Hollingsworth, the owner of LFH Rentals Inc.

Harrison said Tokyo Joe's shut

down in April 2004 because of a similar breach in the aforementioned C3 zoning code.

"To my recollection, (LFH Rentals Inc.) indicated they did not know what the zoning was," he said.

Harrison also said when he was signing the contract, he was told to leave the section asking for the purpose of the business blank, although he did notify the landlord he intended to play live music.

"I assumed the company knew what they were talking about," he said. "I was upset with the company because of the miscommunication, but I took the blame."

Harrison has since relocated his business to the Depot Entertainment District.

"I feel the complaints may have stemmed from some unknown discrimination," Atchison said. "We even had a cop comment on it."

Atchison said she has been looking at other locations in Lubbock where she could possibly reopen the doors for The Sidewalk Underground, but she said it could take time before she can afford opening again.

"For now we are just trying to close down," she said.

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Currys' Angels: Coaching duo balances hoops and home life

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

As a head coach, Kristy Curry's overall coaching record is 179-51, but her all-time greatest record is six and three.

Those are the ages of Tech women's basketball coaches Kristy Curry and Kelly Curry's daughters, Kelsey (6) and Kendall (3).

Not only do the husband and wife coaching combo juggle their time with their two children, but they have 15 student athletes to attend to, including three freshmen.

With two daughters, both coaches said they build their relationships with their players much like they have with their children.

Since the birth of his children, coach Kelly Curry said his perspective has changed when it comes to building relationships with his players.

"It changes your perspective on things because you understand that, not only are you dealing with an athlete, but you're dealing with somebody's little girl," the assistant coach said. "You always want to keep that in mind on the court and especially off. You want to do everything that you can because as parents, when somebody goes off to college or to school there, you're putting your trust in the teacher, and that's what we are here — we become their surrogate parents."

Coach Kristy Curry concurred with her husband, adding that she emulates the relationship between former Tech coach Marsha Sharp and her players.

"I realize I've got somebody's else's little girl everyday, so I try to be very involved in what's going on in their world," she said. "I'm not one of those head coaches that doesn't want to get to know my kids. I think coach Sharp was the same way, so we're very similar in that regard that they know we care about them as people first."

Beginning as assistant coaches at Louisiana Tech, the duo moved to West Lafayette, Ind., when Kristy Curry accepted the head coaching position for Purdue University's women's basketball program in 1999. After seven years as the leader of the Boilermakers, Curry took over as the Lady Raiders coach in March after Sharp's retirement.

With both Currys raised in the South, Kelly Curry from Hillsboro and Kristy Curry from Olla, La., their family's transition from the North to West Texas has been nothing but smooth, Kelly Curry said.

"Obviously it's been an adjustment," he said. "When you move



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH Kristy Curry, daughters, Kelsey and Kendall, and assistant coach and husband, Kelly Curry, walk into Jones AT&T Stadium prior to Tech's game against Missouri.

that far and make a change it's not only in your professional life, but it's in your home life. Everyone in Lubbock and at Texas Tech have been great. People have gone out of their way to help us and make us feel at home and it does feel that way."

In years past, both of the Currys' children traveled with the team to every road game while at Purdue, but with oldest daughter Kelsey Curry entering kindergarten, Kristy Curry said her daughter will have to remain home during the week, but she hopes she can maintain the same amount of personal contact with her daughter despite her not being able to travel with the team.

"I think I'm probably the oldest mom at kindergarten because I had them a little bit later," she said. "The most important to me is to make sure that I get a chance to see them either in the morning or at night. I've learned that my little ones are resilient. Kelsey didn't miss a trip the first four years and now she's in school where I have

to take a different approach."

The Lady Raiders enter the 2006-2007 season with momentum after two wins in exhibition play against the Houston Jaguars and Athletes in Action, but with the season beginning Friday night against Texas-San Antonio, Kelly Curry said his players were receptive to the arrival of him and his wife — leading to the beginning of a respectful relationship.

"I think that's the first thing you have to do is, you have to let them know and you have to show that you care and show them respect," he said. "It's a two-way street. If you want them to trust you and show you respect, you've got to do the same for them."

With both coaches spending many hours of the day together balancing practice and family, Kristy Curry said she is thankful she and her husband are polar opposites with complementing personalities.

"Thank God we're different because he's very laid back and I'm very high strung," she said. "That really helps us complement one another, but there are days in the office where we're doing our own thing and we don't see each other, so that helps. It's just the best tired feeling in the world. It is hard to find the energy to be the best you can be for both groups, but I just count it as a blessing. I've always wanted to have both, and I feel very blessed to have a family at home and at the office."

The Lady Raiders start the upcoming season 6 p.m. Friday at the United Spirit Arena.

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Renegades announced as new arena football team

By **WES SKIPWITH**
STAFF WRITER

An alternative style of football is making its third attempt at infiltrating the pig-skin crazy market of Lubbock.

In a press conference on Wednesday, Bart Reager, investor and local car dealership owner, and a handful of other owners, investors, coaches and players announced the formation of a new arena football team called the Lubbock Renegades.

The Renegades will compete in the Arena Football 2 League, a minor league affiliation. AF2 currently fields 30 teams around the United States, including the Renegades and six other expansion teams for the 2007 season.

The team came into existence after the purchase of the Lubbock Gunslingers, the former local arena football team, by Texas AF2 Holdings in October. Texas AF2 Holdings also has started four other expansion teams in Austin, Corpus Cristi, Katy and Laredo.

Doug MacGregor, the principle owner of the Renegades and member of Texas AF2 Holdings, said he is excited to bring a new team to Lubbock because of the city's enthusiasm for football, and his goal is to bring competitive arena football to West Texas.

"Lubbock is unquestionably the greatest football town in all of Texas," MacGregor said with a smile. "Our mission is to build a team the community can be proud of both on and off the field."

With the creation of the Renegades, this marks the third attempt at fielding a successful arena football team in Lubbock. The Lubbock Lone Stars of the Intense Football League folded after the 2004 season and the Lubbock Gunslingers of the National Indoor Football League ended their last season of play in 2005.

Despite the city's unsuccessful arena football history, MacGregor said he believes the Renegades will succeed where others have failed.

"Most teams don't have the financial support and the infrastructure that we have," MacGregor said. "We're able to make sure we have first-class financial support, and we see the opportunity to really make sure things are done well."

Former Texas Tech wide receiver Rodney Blackshear was named the head coach of the Renegades. Blackshear played for the Red Raiders from 1987 to 1991 and was named to the All-Southwest Conference team in 1990 and 1991. After a brief stint in the NFL, Blackshear played in the Arena League from 1993 to 2002 where in 1998, he was named to the All-Arena first team and the All-Ironman team. Recently Blackshear has worked as an assistant coach with various college and arena teams including the University of Houston and Tech.

Blackshear said Lubbock will be an excellent place to find football players because of the quality athletes that come from the Tech football program and the style of play the Red Raiders exhibit.

"I expect to get a lot of talent from the Tech organization," Blackshear said. "They throw the ball around as much as any AFL team."

Blackshear said The Renegades expect to sign former Tech football players T.J. Glover, Nehemiah Glover and Preston Hartfield within the next couple of days.

Open tryouts for the Renegades will be Dec. 9th at Soccer Indoors in Lubbock. The season opener is scheduled for March 30 with all home games being played at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. For more information visit <http://www.lubbockrenegades.com> and for ticket sales call 744-5858.

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Knight to accept Newell award

By JAY LANGLEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight has been chosen to receive the 2006 Pete Newell Challenge Career Achievement Award. The annual award is given for significant contributions to the game of basketball.

Knight will accept the award from Pete Newell before the first game of the 10th-anniversary Pete Newell Challenge. Tech opens the doubleheader against Stanford Dec. 3 in San Jose, Calif.

The 2006-2007 season marks the 41st season for Knight as a

head coach. He is 11 victories away from breaking Dean Smith's record for career coaching victories. Besides being on the brink of the all-time coaching record, Knight ranks first in active coaching victories with 869 wins, most games coached with 1,219, seasons coached with 40 and 20-win seasons with 28. Knight also is tied with Smith for the most career NCAA Tournament appearances with 27.

Knight begins his sixth season at Texas Tech after coaching at Indiana for 29 seasons and Army for six seasons.

At Indiana, Knight enjoyed a .735 winning percentage with

three NCAA Championships. His 1975-1976 team won the NCAA Championship with a 32-0 record, the last men's basketball team to finish without a loss.

In his 40 seasons, Knight has coached 37 All-Conference players including three in a row with Jarriss Jackson in 2005-2006, Ronald Ross in 2004-2005 and Andre Emmett who accomplished the feat three consecutive seasons from 2001-2004.

Knight has had 31 of his players drafted in the first or second round of the NBA Draft, with former Indiana guard Isiah Thomas being voted one of the 50 greatest NBA players of all time by league

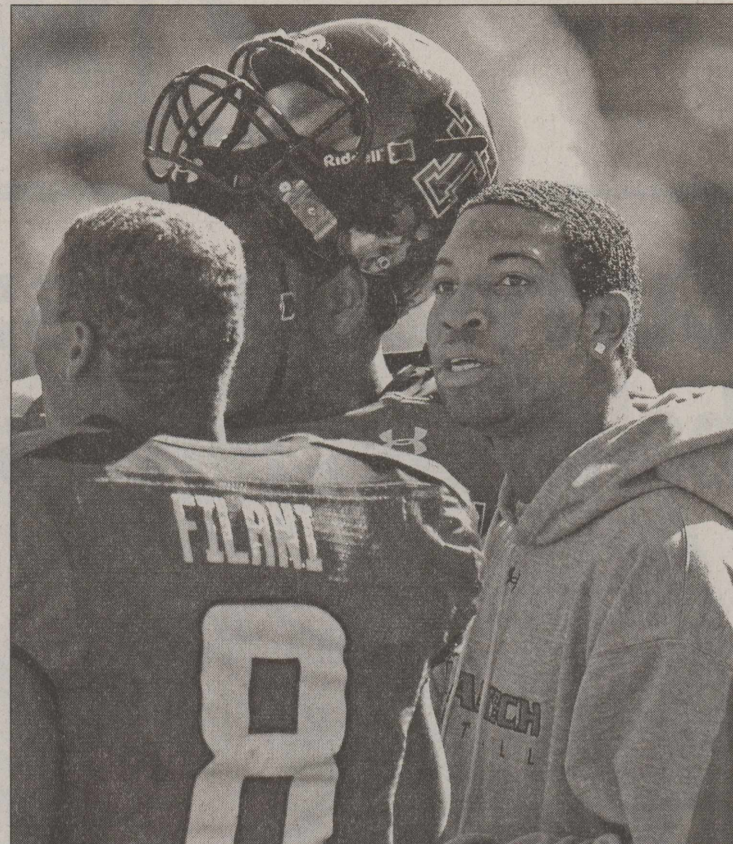
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Knight and the Raiders take the court 1 p.m. Saturday against Sam Houston State at the United Spirit Arena.

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SENIOR WIDEOUT JARRETT Hicks looks on during the fourth quarter of Saturday's 55-21 win over Baylor.

Miami shocked after teammate dies, plans to play in his honor

ORALGABLES, Fla. (AP)—The plan called for the Miami Hurricanes to have a normal practice, two hours of working on third-down blitz packages and kickoff returns.

Normal wasn't possible Wednesday.

Less than 24 hours after Bryan Pata, one of the Hurricanes' most-respected players, was killed outside his apartment, his team was back on the football field, preparing for Saturday's game at No. 23 Maryland.

"They felt like Bryan would want to practice. They felt like Bryan would want to play," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "That's a decision that we respected, and I think it's the right decision. We've talked to a lot of teams that have had tragedies, and the thing that they've all said is 'You've got to get back.'"

Pata, 22, was shot to death Tuesday night outside his off-campus apartment, less than two hours after practice and an informal team dinner ended. The 6-foot-4, 280-pound defensive lineman was found dead in

the apartment complex's parking lot when police arrived, and detectives ruled it a homicide.

Det. Roy Rutland, spokesman for the Miami-Dade County Police Department, said police searched Pata's apartment after the shooting. He would not provide any details about what officers sought and what was found. No other details were released.

"The investigators are following all leads, and the release of any information at this time could compromise the investigation," Rutland said Wednesday.

Coker said two assistant coaches came into his office and told him the news shortly after the shooting.

"It's something you never anticipate, never," Coker said. "You expect maybe a sprained ankle but nothing more than that. Just total shock. We had practice, then we had dinner after practice with the players. ... Just total shock."

Players returned to the athletic complex shortly after learning of Pata's

death and stayed for several hours. They met with team chaplains and grief counselors, and several teammates were interviewed by Miami-Dade police detectives.

The Hurricanes have dealt with plenty of problems this season, including a July shooting in which safety Willie Cooper was slightly injured and a sideline-clearing brawl last month in a game against Florida International.

"It's spiritual, but God's not going to give you more than you can handle," Coker said. "And I'm just disappointed that he trusts us so much, because we've been getting a lot to handle."

Miami players were not available for comment after practice Wednesday. They walked off the field nearly in total silence, with some peeling off their orange, green and white jerseys before shuffling into the locker room.

Pata was the second UM student to be killed in the last week; senior John Warnecke died last Thursday in a car crash.

A memorial service for Pata was

scheduled for noon Nov. 15, and former Hurricanes expressed shock and outrage over his killing.

"It's a product of ignorant individuals and stupid people who don't care about life," said Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Jerome McDougle, a former UM standout and a South Florida native who was shot in the stomach by three armed robbers in southwest Miami in July 2005. "It's tragic. I feel for him and his family."

Added Washington wide receiver Santana Moss, another UM alum: "He is a guy that had a promising future, and it was taken away from him."

Well-wishes also poured in from around the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Commissioner John Swofford released a statement offering prayers to Pata's family and the UM community, while many of the league's players and coaches expressed their condolences to Coker and the Hurricanes.

Hicks to play Saturday

By TRAVIS CRAM
MANAGING EDITOR

During Texas Tech's 55-21 win over Baylor last week, Jarrett Hicks could be seen along the sidelines in his gray sweatshirt cheering his teammates on and sharing a few laughs as well.

It will be all business Saturday when Tech (6-4, 3-3 Big 12) takes on No. 17 Oklahoma (7-2, 4-1) with not just two senior wideouts, but three.

After practice Wednesday, Chris Cook, assistant athletic director for Tech media relations, confirmed Hicks will be traveling with the team and will play against the Sooners.

The final road test for the Raiders will be Hicks' seventh game of the season, after missing the first three because of academic ineligibility and last week because of an injury.

The 6-foot-3 senior has two touchdowns and 334 yards on the year, averaging more than 13

yards per catch. In his most successful outing this season, Hicks helped Tech take an early first half lead against No. 4 Texas on Oct. 28, catching nine balls for 156 yards and a score before leaving in the second half.

When Hicks has played in the lineup with the Raiders this year, Tech averages 384 yards through the air and 32.75 points per game compared to 362 yards and 32.16 points without him.

Hicks is the current career touchdown receptions record holder for Tech with 30 and single-season touchdown receptions holder with 13 in 2004. Senior teammate Joel Filani needs just one touchdown reception to tie Hicks for the single-season record.

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The first phase deals with building the NCAA regulation-sized field and surrounding it with five rows of stands near the sidelines, so the fans can be up close during next season's games, Paulo Peres of Tech Facilities Planning and Construction said.

Additionally, a practice field south of the playing field, half the size of the regulation-sized field, will be constructed to be used for the team's practice.

The second phase of the project involves building a team facility for locker rooms and coaches offices, press facilities and a building for concessions and restrooms, Peres said.

The total budget for the new field is \$2 million, a rather mod-

est budget for the large project, he said. The \$2 million budget will not be available for the second phase, as additional funding will be needed, Peres said, with \$1.79 million of the budget slated for the actual construction of the field.

The construction also includes paying for the new turf, the stands and other materials used to build the field. The rest of the budget is used to pay architects, engineers, advertising and other variables not included in the construction of the field.

One of the reasons the field was decided to be built was because the soccer team needed to meet NCAA requirements.

Coach Neil McGuire said the new complex will match the size of the fields of the rest of the Big 12, and he is anxious to get his team out to test the new field.

"When we would go on the road to other Big 12 schools, we would have to adapt to the field sizes,"

McGuire said. "Playing on a large field versus a small field creates timing issues for the players, and it creates problems in how your offensive and defensive systems work."

Peres said he talked with McGuire about the correct sizes, and they both agree the new size will be beneficial. Peres said McGuire told him the team struggled with the narrow size of the field at R.P. Fuller Stadium, and the new field will assist in lifting the team's performance.

The secret ingredient to the new field is the installed turf, which is the same as the turf on Tech's football field and will allow for a number of advantages compared to grass with the first of these advantages is minimal maintenance, Peres said.

"It has the quality and consistency of grass," he said, "but without the pains of maintaining a grass field.

The drainage will be easier and cheaper, and the only cleaning required will be done by a machine that sweeps the field clean, Peres said.

McGuire could not stop stressing the importance of a high-quality playing surface, and he is eager to use the prestigious field as a selling point to potential recruits.

"The surface will be vastly superior, as it will be the same all year long," McGuire said. "From a recruiting perspective, elite level athletes will see that Texas Tech is committed to excellence."

McGuire added the new field will lift not only Tech soccer but all of Tech athletics to a new level.

"I think this will allow for soccer to be a well respected sport in the Big 12 conference," McGuire said. "And when all your sports are doing well, it's just one more selling point for this athletic department and institution."

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UPCOMING PROJECTS

Budgets for upcoming construction projects by the Texas Tech Office of Facilities Planning and Construction. Currently in the Design Stages: Rawls College of Business Administration: \$60,000,000. Expected Completion Date: Unknown. TTU Medical Science Building II in El Paso: \$95,000,000. Expected Completion Date: Unknown. Jones AT&T Stadium Improve-

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UNFURNISHED: 1/1 DUPLEX. Appliances included 2121 18th. \$400/mo. Big Yard. Call 535-1120. 2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses for rent. 771-4056, 778-7225. www.lubbockrentz.com.

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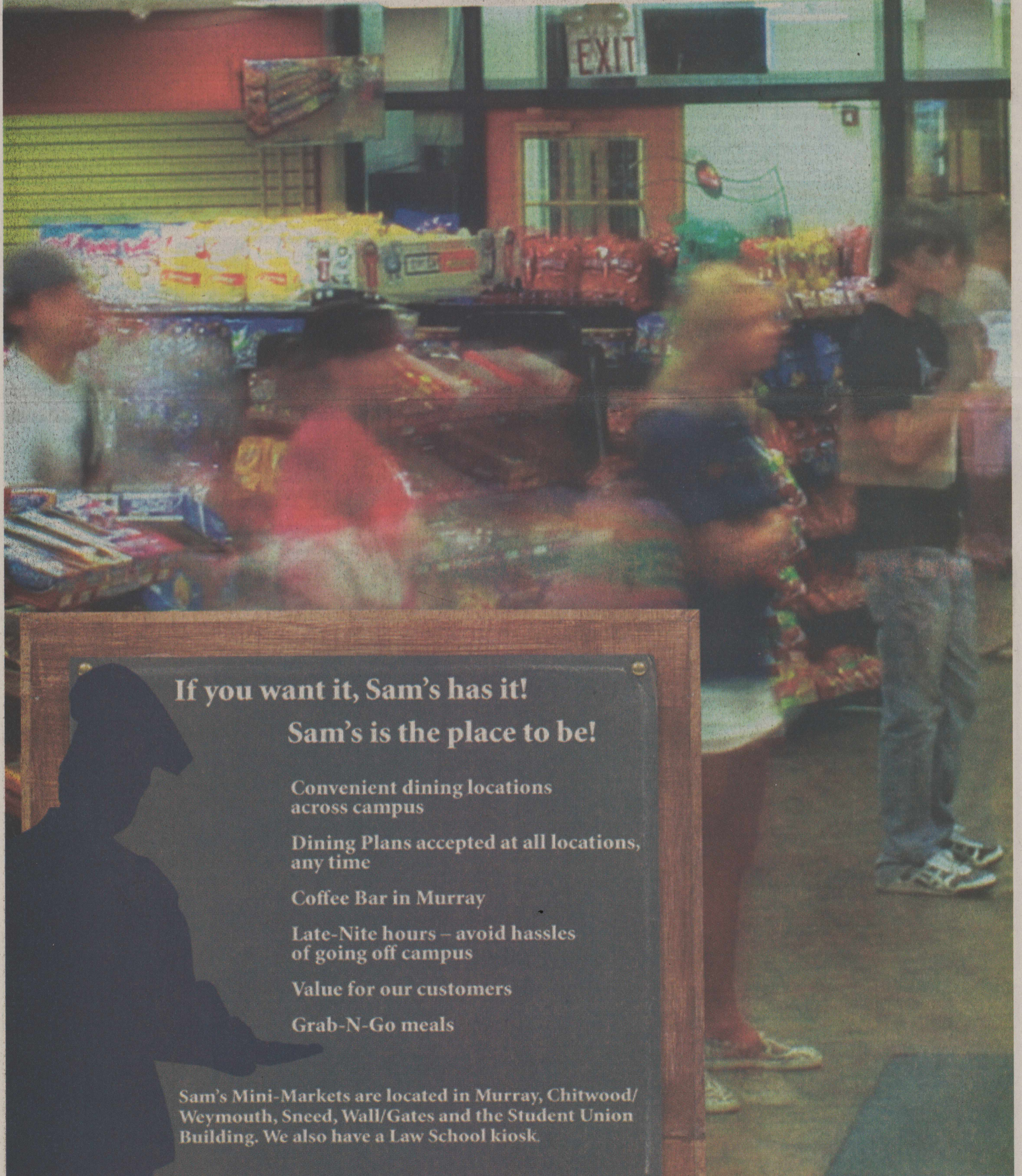
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