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(INBRIEF)

STATE

Council discusses
keeping immigrants out

FARMERS BRANCH (AP) — Council members were in a closed meeting with the city attorney Monday to discuss legal ramifications of proposals intended to keep illegal immigrants away from this Dallas suburb.

It was unclear whether the proposals, which would make English the official language of Farmers Branch and fine landlords and businesses that deal with illegal immigrants, would go to a vote Monday.

Opponents of the measures, meanwhile, collected signatures on a petition urging the city not to become the first in Texas to pass such strong anti-immigrant laws.

NATION

Administration:
Detainees have no rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Monday that Guantanamo Bay prisoners have no right to challenge their detentions in civilian courts and that lawsuits by hundreds of detainees should be dismissed. In court documents filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, the Justice Department defended the military's authority to arrest people overseas and detain them indefinitely without access to courts.

WORLD

U.S. warns Iraq to
stop Shiite militias

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. Central Command chief confronted Iraq's prime minister on Monday over how Iraqi forces would halt raging violence and signaled a possible prelude to shifts in American policy on engaging Iran and Syria. The meeting came as sectarian attacks killed at least 90 people throughout Iraq, 46 of them showing signs of torture. The U.S. military announced the deaths of four additional American soldiers.

DEATH TOLL

2852

U.S. Military deaths in
Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today

SOME CLOUDS
HIGH 75/
LOW 36

Wednesday

SUNNY
HIGH 57/
LOW 32

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Board approves contract for new chancellor

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech is now one step closer to filling the vacant chancellor position.

The Board of Regents approved the final employment contract for Kent Hance, who was named the sole finalist for the chancellor position Oct. 18. A 21-day waiting period required by Texas state law expired Wednesday, allowing the board to take further action in negotiating Hance's employment.

Board Chairman L. Frederick Francis said he was excited to finally take a step forward because he said he believes hiring Hance is in the best

interest of Tech.

"I think it is an exceptional day for the Texas Tech University System," Francis said. "We believe that he will take us to the next level. I don't think we could have found someone more qualified or with Tech more in his heart than Kent Hance."

Hance's three-year contract includes a base salary of \$412,000 per year along with additional compensation of \$24,000 per year for a car allowance. Deferred compensation in the amount of \$271,000 will be paid to Hance if he remains employed at Tech for the full three years of his contract.

Francis said the payment package is a

secondary issue with Hance. The board members made their decision based on what they found to be fair compensation, and Francis said Hance's payment is less than the chancellor positions at the University of Texas, Texas A&M University and the University of Houston. Tech's previous chancellor, Dr. David Smith, received a payment totaling \$686,677.

"This isn't about money for him (Hance)," Francis said. "This is about a legacy and his service to Texas Tech. He was very purposeful in telling us that he wanted to serve."

Along with approving Hance's contract, the board approved a motion to sell the for-

mer chancellor's residence, known as the Tech House, and to pursue the purchase of a larger home that will better serve the duties of the chancellor's position.

The current Tech House is appraised at \$1.1 million according to the Lubbock Central Appraisal District Web site, while the house the board hopes to purchase is appraised at \$979,910. The list price for the potential home is more than \$1.7 million according to the Pat Ham realty Web site.

Francis said the motion was made because the old residence was simply not large enough

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Kat Hilsabeck/The Daily Treador

JESSICA SELF, A junior nursing major from Rockwall, explains the petition for Red Raider Outfitters to Justin Wilson, a junior advertising major from Red Oak, on Monday morning outside the Student Union Building.

RAIDERS FOR OUTFITTERS

Students rally support for local store battling Tech lawsuit

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

In reaction to a judgment passed down by a federal judge on Thursday night in regard to a licensing lawsuit between Texas Tech and Red Raider Outfitters, students took to the free-speech zone.

Stephen Spiegelberg, an employee at Red Raider Outfitters and the son of the owner of the store, said the judgment awarded Tech \$3.1 million. The judge ruled that Red Raider Outfitters violated licensing agreements with the school by using the terms "Raiderland" and "Wreck 'em Tech."

"We're now beginning the appeals process," Spiegelberg said. After the judgment was passed down, students began the protesting. On Friday and then again on Monday, students stood in the free-speech zone handing out free shirts and rallying passersby for support of the store.

"I absolutely had nothing to do with this," Spiegelberg said. "I did not

organize this at all."

Though he did not organize the students, Spiegelberg said he supports what they are trying to do.

"I think it's great," he said. "It almost brought me to tears on Friday when I heard about it. What Tech did was unjust, and they are trying to help the store."

Spiegelberg said it was refreshing to see students caring for and fighting for something.

"This is what is great about the free speech area," he said. "There's literally hundreds upon hundreds of students out there caring."

Spiegelberg said the students who protested and persuaded other students to sign petitions gained life experience that will help them later on.

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New Spanish program will remain at Tech, fully implemented in spring

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The new course curriculum offered by the Spanish program at Texas Tech is set to be fully implemented starting in the spring.

In the classes, Spanish is the only language spoken and grammar is taught outside of the classroom through online exercises. The method is used for the Comprehensive Spanish Review, A Second Course in Spanish I and II and the Intensive Spanish — Second Year courses.

Frederick Suppe, professor and chair of the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures, said the program is no longer considered experimental.

Suppe said the classes emphasize listening comprehension, writ-

ing, speaking and vocabulary.

He said the program was put in place to decrease class sizes based on guidelines provided by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

The council recommends each foreign class has no more than 20 students. Prior to the curriculum redesign, Suppe said many classes had up to 32 students.

"That we've achieved," he said. "For the same number of classrooms and the same cost."

Other goals included creating better uniformity of classes and being able to accommodate more students.

Suppe said he believes the key to the program is research. Research has shown things usually taught in workbooks are better taught online.

He said data has shown students are learning more and making better grades in classes.

Controlled experiments compile demographic, academic and survey data on students that Suppe said cover all aspects of language acquisition. He said all data has shown most students enjoy the classes.

"Every feature of this redesign has been done on the empirical data that shows students like it better, they're learning more, that our teaching methods are more effective," Suppe said.

The curriculum redesign is part of a national federal program by the National Center for Academic Transformation, or NCAT, called Roadmap to Redesign.

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Tech police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Nov. 12

Texas Tech police arrested a nonstudent for driving with an invalid license following a traffic stop in the 3500 block of 10th Street. Police said they observed the driver perform a traffic violation and pulled the suspect over. The driver was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and the vehicle was released to the driver's daughter, who was the passenger of the vehicle.

A theft occurred in Gates Hall. Reports state a Dell laptop computer was stolen, along with a credit card. Police said there was no visible evidence of a forced entry into the room.

Tech police were called to Murchough Hall to investigate criminal mischief in a men's bathroom. Police said at least five rabbits were put into a toilet causing the toilet to clog.

A Tech student was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor following a welfare check in the Z4-P parking lot. Police said the student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

Tech police investigated an incident involving hunting in the C11 parking lot. Police said a nonstudent was issued a criminal trespass warning for all of Tech University property and released.

Nov. 11

An assault occurred in the Sam's Place in Murray Hall involving five male students. Police said three students engaged in a physical confrontation with two other students. Two of the five students were released after the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

A female student was arrested for public intoxication in the Z4-M parking lot. Police released the student to a responsible party, according to reports.

Nov. 10

Tech police arrested a nonstudent for public intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor after a welfare check in the R21 parking lot. Police said the nonstudent was given a Lubbock County citation and released.

A student was arrested by Tech police for driving while intoxicated and possession of alcohol by a minor following a traffic stop in the R21 parking lot. According to reports, the student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and his vehicle was towed.

Nov. 9

Tech police received a report of damaged property in the International Cultural Center. According to reports, an interior window was broken.

A forgery occurred in West Hall. Police said a Tech diploma was

forged.

A victim reported a theft in the Exercise Sports Sciences building. According to reports, a Dell laptop computer was taken from a secured office.

Tech police investigated a burglary of contents in a vehicle in the R10 parking lot. Police said a Tech parking hang tag was stolen from the victim's vehicle.

A student reported a theft in the University Library. Reports state the student's wallet was stolen from the student's unattended backpack.

A Tech student was arrested for possession of paraphernalia in the 2400 block of 15th Street. Police issued the student a Lubbock County citation.

A broken sprinkler valve was reported in a men's restroom in Bledsoe Hall. A fire alarm activated and the building was evacuated.

Nov. 8

A female student reported an alleged theft in Stangel Hall. Reports state a student suspected her roommate of stealing several personal items from the victim.

Tech police arrested a nonstudent for displaying false registration after a traffic stop in the 1500 block of Flint Avenue. The nonstudent was issued a county citation and released pending charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's office.

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THE CHANCELLOR'S PROPOSED new house, shown above located at 4708 21st St., is listed at more than \$1.7 million. The Board of Regents approved Kent Hance as Texas Tech's new chancellor.

Hance

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to host the formal functions that come with the position of the chancellor.

"We look at this as a unique opportunity to purchase this house below its appraised price," he said. "It will serve as a platform for outstanding events to serve Tech."

Sally Post, director of news bureau and broadcasting for the Texas Tech Office of Communications and Marketing, said the decision to buy a new house really comes down to the space available.

"It's newer, it's bigger," Post said. "The old house is 5,509 square feet with a pool house. The new house will have 8,303 square feet."

Post said the board is still in the negotiation phase, and before the purchase can be approved it must go through a coordinating board.

Even with the location of his residence still in question, Hance's enthusiasm for his new position is unwavering. With the contract for his employment officially beginning Dec. 1, Hance said he could not be more excited about the opportunity to serve Tech.

"I'm thrilled to be coming back to Texas Tech," Hance said. "I'm coming out for the love of Texas Tech and I can't wait to get started."

Hance said he is scheduled in December to begin a tour of Texas to rally support for Tech across the state with alumni and other supporters of the university.

"It's just kind of a kick-off tour," Hance said. "First we're going to cover areas where our campuses are. The rest of the tour to Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and San Antonio we will probably be doing in January."

The tour will have the primary objective of raising more private funding for scholarships and faculty salaries, which Hance said will be the first two priorities of his term as chancellor.

"We will be visiting with potential donors as well as alumni," he said. "We raise a lot of money from people that didn't even go to Texas Tech."

He said finalizing his employment contract was just a formality that, now completed, will allow him to begin the work he loves.

"If I'm going to take the job, I want the job," Hance said. "I told them (the board) to pay me what they thought was fair. I didn't want the lowest salary in the state, but I didn't want the highest either."

Francis said he is glad to have the final negotiations of Hance's

Proposed House

4708 21st St.

Price: \$1,795,000
Agent: Pat Ham
Bedroom: 4
Bathrooms: 3
Half Bathrooms: 2
Garage: 3+ Car Garage
Fireplace: 4
Year Built: 1999
Approximate square footage: 8,350
Elementary School District: Rush
Junior High School District: Mackenzie
High School District: Coronado

Source: Pat Ham Web site, <http://www.patham.com>.

Shuttle crew goes to Florida for dress rehearsal

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery's seven astronauts flew to Florida on Monday for several days of dress rehearsal in preparation for their

Dec. 7 launch on a mission to the international space station.

Led by commander Mark Polansky, the astronauts will run through emergency escapes from the launch pad, practice landing on Kennedy Space Center's runway and learn how to put out fires on the shuttle. The dress

rehearsal culminates Thursday with the crew donning their spacesuits, strapping into the shuttle and practicing a launch countdown.

"It's a chance for us to get a lot of training and see our vehicle on the pad for the first time," Polansky said after landing at the Kennedy Space Center.

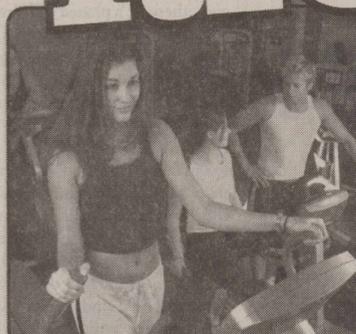
During the 12-day mission, Discovery will rotate out a space station crew member, and its astronauts will rewire the space lab's electrical

system.

Meanwhile, NASA managers in New Orleans reviewed a possible design change to the shuttle's external fuel tank and could decide this week to modify the tank for a mission next March. Foam breaking free of the external tank has vexed NASA ever since a piece of foam struck the space shuttle Columbia's wing during liftoff in 2003, causing a gash that allowed fiery gases to penetrate the spacecraft. Seven astronauts were killed.

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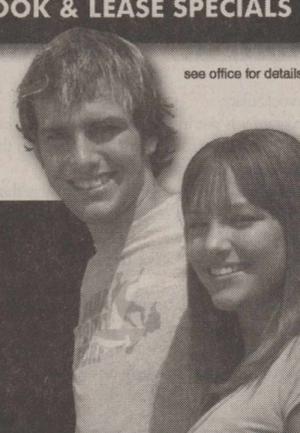

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OR

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Marine to plead guilty in probe of Iraqi civilian's death

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Another Marine charged with kidnapping and murdering an unarmed Iraqi civilian in the town of Hamdania has agreed to plead guilty to lesser charges, his attorney said Monday. That means four of the eight U.S. troops charged have now struck plea bargains.

Steve Immel, attorney for Lance Cpl. Jerry E. Shumate Jr., said his client would plead guilty to charges of aggravated assault and conspiracy to obstruct justice. He said the original charges, including murder and kidnapping, would be dismissed.

Shumate, 21, of Matlock, Wash., is the third Marine to make a deal in the case. A Navy medic on patrol with the squad has also pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

According to court testimony, the troops planned to kidnap and kill a known insurgent and, when they couldn't get to him, some members of the squad went into a neighboring house and kidnapped Hashim Ibrahim Awad, 52.

Prosecutors say squad members tied Awad up, put him in a hole and shot him, then placed an AK-47 in his hands and a shovel in the hole to make it appear he was an insurgent planting explosives.

One squad member, Lance Cpl. Tyler A. Jackson, said he thought the man was a known insurgent, learning only later that it was Awad. However, Navy corpsman Petty Officer 3rd Class Melson J. Bacos testified that he knew the man was not the suspected insurgent.

Immel said his client would probably be in court next Monday to plead guilty.

"He's relieved to be putting this behind him," Immel said. "He is a young man who is a danger to no one."

Marine spokesman Maj. Jeff Nyhart declined to comment.

Bush

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done slowly to avoid a collapse in security.

Baker's panel has been briefed on the Democrats' proposals and is considering a range of options. In addition to considering whether there should be any timetable to pull out troops, the panel is studying many other options, including whether to solicit Iran and Syria to help stop the fighting.

The president met for more than an hour with a 10-member panel headed by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton. He was joined by Vice President Dick Cheney, Chief of Staff Josh Bolten and National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley.

The panel then stayed around for a longer session that included other members of the president's national security team, including Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and outgoing Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Baker and Hamilton later put out a joint statement. "We were pleased to meet with senior administration officials today and look forward to our consultations with some top Democrats tomorrow. We are working expeditiously to complete our report and recommendations," the statement said.

Bush discussed the meeting with reporters during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office with visiting Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert.

"I was impressed by the questions they asked. They want us to succeed in Iraq, just like I want us to succeed. So we had a really good discussion," Bush said.

As to newly empowered Democrats, he said, "What's interesting is they're beginning to understand that with victory comes responsibility, and I'm looking forward to working with the Democrats to achieve common objectives."

White House spokesman Tony Snow described the meeting with the Iraq panel as a "general conversation about the situation there," rather than a preview of what the group will recommend. "This was not proposal-shopping by the Iraq Study Group," Snow said.

The members asked questions of Bush, and he of them, Snow said, "but there was care taken not to sort of try to prejudice, or also to get a jump on what they are going to do."

Iraqi forces take charge in one of Baghdad's most dangerous areas

FORWARD OPERATING BASE FALCON, Iraq (AP) — U.S. forces turned over command of one of the most dangerous sections of Baghdad to the Iraqi army on Monday — part of a gradual transition that would allow U.S. forces to begin pulling out.

The Iraqi troops took charge of the Sunni-dominated southern part of the capital after months of training and joint missions with American forces. U.S. officers say the Iraqis are up to the task and the battalion's 32-year-old commander issued a defiant challenge to the insurgents whose attacks helped parts of the area earn the nickname, "Triangle of Death."

"The terrorists want to kill the Iraqi people," Col. Ali Fadil said following the handover ceremony at a sprawling base on Baghdad's southern edge. "But we will not allow this even if we have to sacrifice our own lives."

The handover is part of a process that could determine when U.S. forces can finally begin withdrawing, more three years after embarking on an occupation now facing a stubborn insurgency and growing killings among Shiites and Sunnis. President Bush says he

wants an Iraq that can "sustain and defend itself," but that's unlikely to happen until Iraqi forces can assume full responsibility for security.

U.S. officials say they are moving patiently, but have pressed Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to set a timeline for achieving key security goals. Empowered by last week's midterm elections, Democrats have said al-Maliki has to realize the U.S. commitment isn't open-ended.

Fadil's troops of the 6th Iraqi Division, 4th Brigade, 5th Battalion — almost equally divided between Sunnis and Shiites — marched in tight formation at Monday's ceremony as an army band played selections including the British army's "March of the Grenadier Guards."

Released from the formal parade, they shouted and sang, dancing with their AK-47s hoisted high.

Such scenes have played out at earlier transitions, but with violence raging around Iraq, not all have ended smoothly.

At least twice last month, U.S. troops had to return to areas already turned over to back up Iraqi units overwhelmed by Sunni-Shiite fighting.

The challenge for Fadil's troops is especially serious because the area

they cover is one of the toughest in Iraq, a 23-square-mile chunk of land that includes Dora, a neighborhood dominated by hard-line Sunni supporters of former leader Saddam Hussein, and parts of the so-called Triangle of Death, a volatile Sunni district spreading from the capital toward the predominantly Shiite south.

Fadil and his unit won high praise from the local U.S. commander, who called them the most proficient of any Iraqi unit now taking charge.

"He is a fierce warrior, he is a patriot, his loyalty is to the country of Iraq," Col. Michael Garrett, commander of the 25th infantry Division's 4th Brigade, said of Fadil. Garrett's forces will be ready to help if needed and have posted combat advisers among the Fadil's units.

Another U.S. commander who has run missions alongside Fadil's troops said there was only a "negligible" gap with U.S. forces in discipline and ability.

Lt. Col. Mark Odom hesitated when asked whether that can be reproduced on a national scale.

"I've just got sort of one frame in the film," Odom said. "Beyond that, I really can't tell you what the next frames will be."

Outfitters

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"They are standing up for something in their community," he said.

The judgment was for \$3.1 million, but Spiegelberg said because of legal fees and other considerations, the overall outcome in the end might be much higher than that if the store loses on its appeal.

Spiegelberg said the store has been in court for the last eight months on the suit.

"This judgment is completely out of line," he said.

Carli Watson, a sophomore psychology major from Houston, was one of the students who handed out shirts and asked others to sign the petition.

"We are rallying student support to save an alumni-owned and student-operated business,"

she said.

Watson, who works at the clothing store Chrome in Lubbock, started the day with 800 shirts to give away, and within an hour, that number was down to 600 thanks to the help of four or five other students.

She said she hoped the petition will help in the appeals process for Red Raider Outfitters.

"We've had a very good crowd today," she said.

On Friday the group handed out 400 shirts to people walking by, Watson said. Red Raider Outfitters printed the shirts that were given away.

"They came by and asked what they could do and we wanted to help them out," Spiegelberg said of Watson and the other volunteers who passed out T-shirts.

Fai Webster, a sophomore psychology major from Houston, said she supported the store and its cause.

"They have the right to fight for their store and go with the law,"

she said.

Sarah Dierschke, a junior food and science major from Wall, did not see the protest, but she said she felt the store had a right to fight for its cause.

"You have the right to protest all you want," she said. "Whether that will do anything who's to know? Tech is an awfully big entity to fight."

Dierschke said she did not know all the details of the case, but she said if Tech officials say someone can't do something, then whoever they are addressing cannot do it.

"Tech capitalizes every time they use 'Raiderland,' and when Red Raider Outfitters do it, they are taking money away from the school," she said. "It only makes sense the school would sue."

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5	Dominant male
10	Statuesque
14	Jack Horner's fruit
15	New Delhi wraps
16	Inter_ (among others)
17	Springsteen's paper?
20	Fierce mythical bird
21	Upper crust
22	Concepts
23	Hardy beans
25	Pig's abode
26	Zermatt zigzag
28	Haughtily aloof
29	Sunday seat
32	Lawn-care need
33	Big band instrument
35	Domesticate
36	Magic paper?
39	Sharp
40	Holm oak
41	Started a pot
42	Terminate
43	Possessed
44	Part of GMC
45	Exercise location
46	Accepted fact
48	Captive
51	Estimate
52	Sick
55	West Coast paper
58	Tale on a grand scale
59	Ecole attendee
60	Favored soprano
61	Sage
62	Ford flop of the fifties
63	Go away!

DOWN

1	Train like Muhammad Ali
2	In addition
3	Bounced from bar to bar in London
4	Dallas sch.
5	Refuge
6	lazuli
7	Whitney's partner
8	Employ
9	Inquire
10	Late
11	Toward shelter
12	Actress Kudrow
13	Highland miss
18	Given new life
19	Feel sorry for
24	City on the Allegheny
25	Read quickly
26	Fumigate
27	"Two Women" star
28	Wild goat
29	Of wordless expression
30	Arab leader: var.
31	Fuses metal
33	Spilled the beans
34	Put into service
35	Hues
37	Dist. across
38	Follower of Lao-tzu
43	Song for the choir
44	Marine mollusk
45	Elegant beauty
46	Bulrushes
47	Superman portrayer
48	Ball of yarn
49	Pueblo people
50	Buyer's caution tax
51	Anglo-Saxon
53	Bulgarian
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56	Go right!
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By Stanley B. Whitten
 Highwood, IL 11/14/06

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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Pelosi positioned to bring home the bacon to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tip O'Neill secured down payments for Boston's Big Dig. Sam Rayburn sent gushers of cash back to Texas, along with tax breaks that helped its oil industry. Hospitals, schools and non-profits in Dennis Hastert's hometown of Aurora, Ill., have seen millions roll in during his reign.

Now Rep. Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco is poised to follow them as speaker of the House — a perch predecessors used to channel big cash to pet projects back home.

"There's a long tradition where not only can you bring back your average pork as a member of Congress, but speaker pork gives you a lot of money, a lot of influence over the purse," said Julian E. Zelizer, a congressional historian at Boston University.

Pelosi, a Democrat, will be the first Californian to hold the post, and congressional watchdogs say they'll be observing her new spending clout with great interest.

There are "a lot of peeping chicks everywhere," said Tim Ransjell, executive director of the California Institute for Federal Policy Research in Washington, D.C. "And implicitly the House speaker has a nice war chest to start with."

Aides to Pelosi don't dispute that the state will benefit from a changing of the guard at the Capitol. "From the

speaker's chair to committee chairs, Californians in Congress will have additional clout to help the home state," said Pelosi spokeswoman Jennifer Crider.

But less than a week after the election, Pelosi has no specific wish list for her district, Crider said.

As she has moved up through the ranks of spending committees and the Democratic leadership, Pelosi has already helped send millions of dollars home.

According to Citizens Against Government Waste, a federal spending watchdog, in the last two fiscal years Pelosi has helped obtain:

— \$6.7 million for the Presidio Dental Clinic.

— \$2.1 million for the San Francisco Maritime National Historic Park.

— \$388,000 to the Filipino Cultural Center in San Francisco for "rehabilitation."

Now, as she prepares to assume one of the most powerful posts in Congress, the pressure to funnel money to the San Francisco Bay Area is bound to increase, Ransjell said.

"The transportation crowd will want rebuilding of freeways or the Bay Bridge access, or else more money for a transit project here or there," he said. "The social-services community will want additional funding perhaps for a welfare program, or else maybe construction of additional low-income housing or homeless housing."

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Mo' money, mo' problems

Trey Caliva



It's not that the minimum wage doesn't need to be increased. You can see that it should be. The problem comes in the implementation used by Democrats to achieve that goal.

When the 110th Congress of the United States of America convenes Jan. 2, 2007, the first item on the agenda, as promised by future Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, will be an increase in the national minimum wage.

The minimum wage, set in 1997, sits at \$5.15 an hour. At 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year, the wage equals a salary of a little more than \$10,000 per year.

The Department of Health and Human Services lists the poverty level for a single adult as an income of \$9,800 a year. Add another person, and it becomes \$13,200. A third person brings the total to \$16,600. You can see how easily a single parent family with that adult earning minimum wage could quickly become overwhelmed.

It's not that the minimum wage doesn't need to be increased. You can see that it should be. The problem comes in the implementation used by Democrats to achieve that goal.

Advocates of the wage increase often cite the statistics above, stating that those on minimum wage are either below or barely above the poverty line. However, I don't believe the poverty line should be the deciding factor in determining our minimum wage. Rather, a location's cost of living should be. After all, shouldn't we be seeking more than poverty for Americans?

During his presidency, Bill Clinton provided states with an opportunity to set their minimum wage above that of the federal level. Although they were limited by the minimum wage, this did allow several states to set wages to fit their needs (and several more joined that group following Tuesday's election). Unfortunately, this step in the right direction for the Clinton administration looks to come to an end during the Democrats reign over Congress.

Led by Pelosi, Democrats will seek to raise the national minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour beginning in 2008. While this may look good on paper, it doesn't necessarily mean the best thing for all people in all places.

As has always been the case with the United States, it's usually the local government which knows best, not the politicians in Washington. Instead of mandating an across-the-board federal minimum wage, why not pass a law which would require every county in the United States to set their minimum wage consistent with the cost of living in that location?

Our current model of dealing with poverty by instituting a national minimum wage is about as effective as trying to kill a fly in a china shop with a sledgehammer. If you want to create fair wages in

this country with a higher standard of living for everyone, do so surgically, not with the bluntest instrument possible.

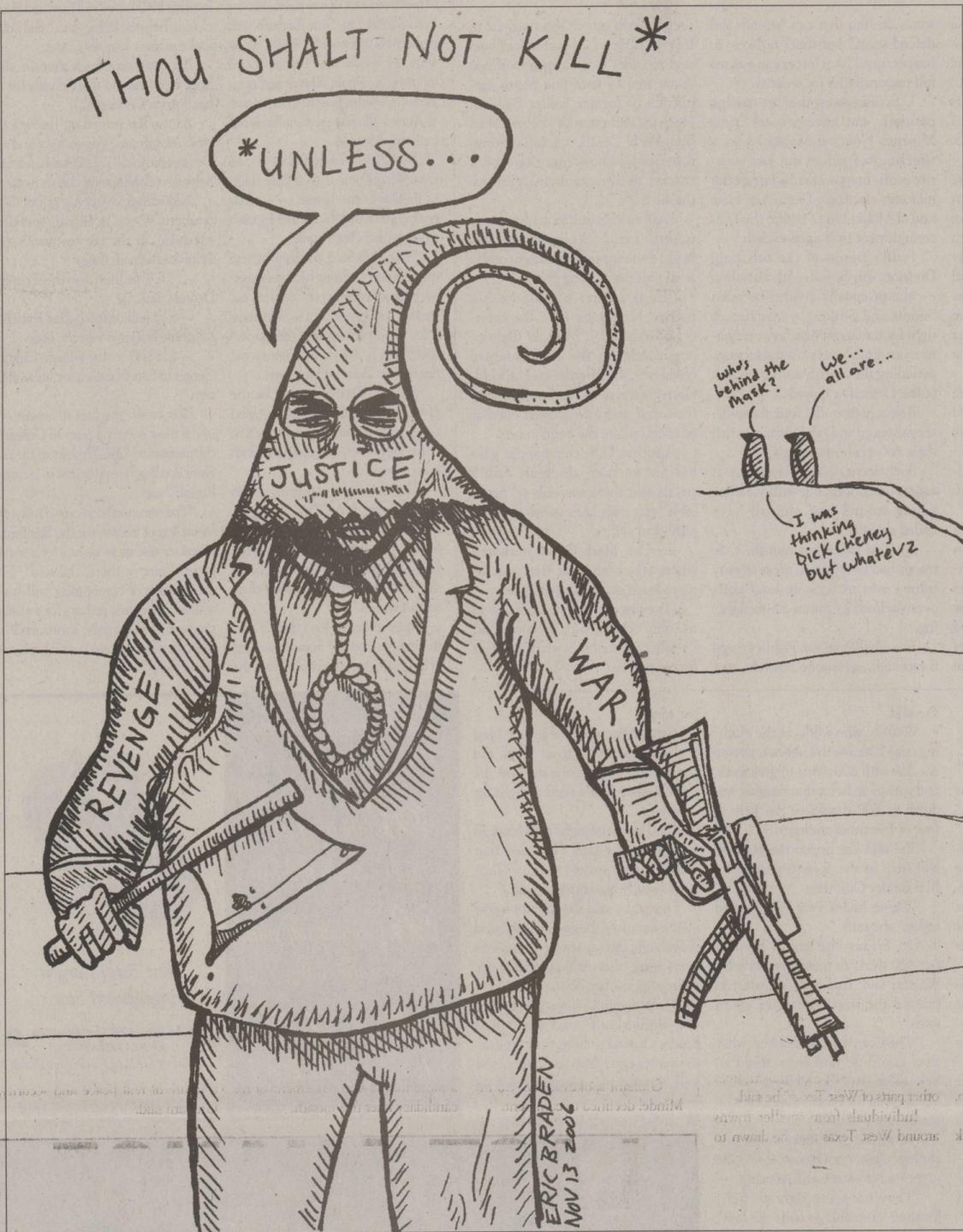
For example, let's compare Lubbock with Nancy Pelosi's district in San Francisco. Under the proposed minimum wage, you would make approximately \$15,000 a year working 40 hours a week. That may be enough to live in Lubbock, but if you lived in San Francisco, you'd have to make \$30,000 to have the same standard of living (or approximately \$14 an hour).

If you proposed a national minimum wage of \$14 an hour, you'd quite honestly be crazy. Therefore under the proposed adjustment, those living in Lubbock will have a better standard of living than those in San Francisco. Nancy Pelosi must like conservatives much more than we think if that's the case. But of course it's not. It merely shows that Lubbock has a lower cost of living (by more than 100 percent) than San Francisco.

So what should we do? Nationally, the minimum wage should be set at a bar that would ensure a decent standard of living for the cheapest place to live in the United States. Second, measures should be provided to small business, in the form of tax breaks, to help bear the burden of increased wages. Finally, encourage communities to increase their minimum wage to levels which would be consistent to their cost of living and to regularly update those wages as the economy dictates.

Democrats and Republicans agree the wage must go up. But that doesn't mean there can't be debate on how best to manage that increase. What once was a staple of big government could actually be more effective on a local level. If the Democrats want to step out on the right foot, maybe they should do so by way of the right.

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Cruel and unusual government

Last week, the Supreme Iraqi Criminal Tribunal sentenced Saddam Hussein to death by hanging. Numerous leaders across the world offered their opinion on whether executing the former dictator is a good idea or not. Some said it was the right thing to do. Others said violence would erupt across the Middle East. However, no one has jurisdiction over the Iraqi courts except for Iraq — most likely, the man will be executed.

Saddam Hussein was a bad man, and he killed a lot of people. Many people think he should be executed. He should not. Many people think that Osama bin Laden, if ever captured, should be executed. He should not. Nor should Timothy McVeigh, William Quentin Jones, Robert Karl Hicks, Cedric Ransom or any of the other criminals who have been executed by the United States. How in the world can this freedom-loving country continue to allow its courts to take the life of a human being?

One of my first columns for *The Daily Toreador* focused on the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which I believe should be repealed and re-written. Now I'm going to suggest we actually pay attention to the eighth: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

Cruel and unusual punishments.

Chris Kellerman



Everyone has heard those words a thousand times, and normally we associate them with torture. A murderer is sitting quietly in his jail cell, and a police officer walks in with a night stick and hits him across the face for no particular reason. Two cops run after a drug kingpin, and when they finally capture him, one of the officers beats the living daylight out of him. A terrorist has his nails ripped off his fingers. The United States government would proclaim all three of these situations to be cruel and unusual, but if a jury decided to kill each of them, it would be perfectly fine.

The inconsistencies of the death penalty among the states are troubling. A murderer in North Dakota cannot be sentenced to death, but that same murderer could get the death penalty in dozens of other states. While having to bring money into the debate is unfortunate, it's inevitable. A report from *The Dallas Morning News* in 1992 showed that a capital punishment case cost taxpayers more than three times the cost of imprisoning a criminal in a highest-

security prison for 40 years.

The argument that the death penalty is a crime deterrent is simply incorrect. The murder rate in Texas is 6.2 per 100,000 people. We've executed 379 people since 1976. The murder rate in Massachusetts is 2.7. They've executed none. The murder rate in Iowa, which also has a ban on the death penalty, is 1.3. Virginia executes criminals, and their murder rate is 6.1. On average, states that use the death penalty have a significantly higher murder rate than those which do not use it. Capital punishment is not a crime deterrent.

Finally, there is the most horrifying question of all: could we be executing innocent people? Absolutely. Since 1973, 123 people headed to execution were exonerated. Most recently, John Robert Ballard was exonerated in Florida after being sentenced to death for the murder of two acquaintances in 1999. The primary evidence brought against Ballard was a hair and a fingerprint. More than 100 other hairs and bloody fingerprints at the scene did not belong to him, and he had always maintained his innocence. At his sentencing, the judge declared, "You have not only forfeited your right to live among us, but under the laws of the state of Florida, you have forfeited your right to live at all." Thankfully, the Florida Supreme Court acquitted

him. What's to say that other innocent people haven't had the good luck that John Ballard had?

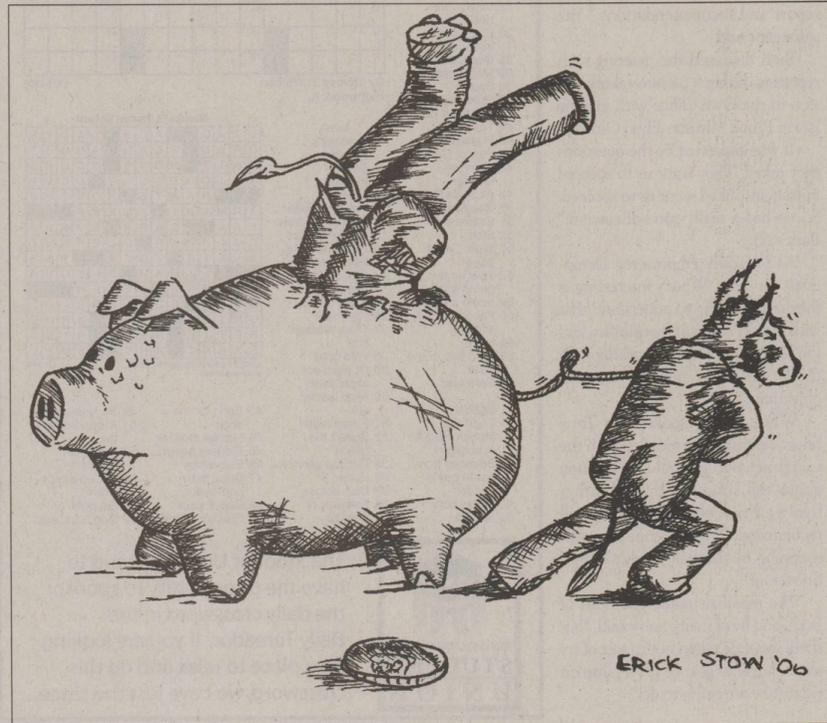
Facts and figures about deterrence and innocence are just numbers on a page at the end of the day, and only one thing matters: the death penalty is wrong. It does not replace grief. It does not fill the hole left by the victim. The United States has an excellent prison system, and criminals can be prevented from hurting anyone else. We do not have an "eye-for-an-eye" judicial system nor should we. We do not burn the arsonist's home, and we do not rape the rapist. We must not kill the murderer.

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GM sets sights on students

By PAUL ROBERTS
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Though General Motors is the largest auto maker in the world, it is still searching for a loyal customer.

Companies such as Mr. Youth and Campus Party are using elaborate marketing techniques to reach a new audience with a potential spending power of more than \$2 billion a year, according to Campus Party's company Web site.

GM wants customers who are technology and media savvy, according to Mr. Youth's company Web site, making college students the ideal target market.

Eric Schoenberg, accounts supervisor for Mr. Youth, said college students show extreme potential to become loyal customers for companies. However, Schoenberg said companies must know how to correctly market to college students in order to be successful.

Schoenberg and his company believe they know how students in the target market think, which is why a Jack Black movie is included in the GM campaign and also why GM hired Mr. Youth to reach the college students.

Mr. Youth was employed by the auto company to produce a marketing campaign for students in 25 campuses nationwide to promote brand awareness for GM, according to a news release.

On each of the 25 campuses, Mr. Youth employed two student representatives to get the word out. Schoenberg said the two students utilized guerrilla advertising tactics, such as word of mouth techniques, to promote the GM campaign.

"Our goal is to drive students to the General Motors Web site to provide information about the company to students," Schoenberg said. "The students can enter a sweepstakes for a chance to win a new car and receive a free ticket for the Jack Black movie."

The campaign asks students to reg-

ister at a GM Web site at <http://gmaxis.com> to receive a free ticket for a sneak preview of Black's new film, "Tenacious D in 'The Pick of Destiny.'" Tuesday night at Cinemark Tinseltown movie theater.

According to its Web site, Mr. Youth develops integrated marketing techniques to reach the 14-22 age demographic. Mr. Youth creates partnerships with companies like Dell and Neutrogena, so these companies can reach the college population.

Schoenberg said companies have to provide a product to the customer to get their attention, whether it be an online sweepstakes to win a new GM car or a free movie ticket.

"Students love iPod giveaways," Schoenberg said. "We are trying to create a connection with the youth and create buzz on campus with these giveaways."

He said there are a number of reasons why college students are targeted rather than other sections of the population.

"We are trying to create brand equity up front at a young age," Schoenberg said. "They may not be in the market for a new car right now, but further down the road, we want them to already have us in mind."

But Mr. Youth is not the only company setting up campaigns on campuses across the nation.

According to Campus Party's Web site, the company strives to reach college students because they are geographically stable and have a monthly disposable income of more than \$600.

"It's the fastest growing market in the nation," Schoenberg said. "We work with the best companies in the nation because of this."

Tiffany Anderson, director of the Division of Housing and Residence Life under Student Affairs, formerly Marketing and Promotions for Student Affairs, said students are targeted for a number of reasons.

"With students, it is easier to cre-

ate an emotional bond," Anderson said. "Plus, college students tend to have a strong relationship with their parents."

However, with the advantages of marketing to college students face a few problems, Anderson said.

"There is definitely apathy in some students," She said. "Because a large portion of the target audience has grown up with constant advertising."

Ad clutter creates a lot of problems for marketing companies, Anderson said.

In the GM campaign, Schoenberg said the key to break through the ad clutter is connecting with the audience online.

"Online, we have been real successful," Schoenberg said. "Advertisements on the Facebook and MySpace Web sites are a great way to reach students."

Other than that, Schoenberg said keep it simple.

"Students don't want text to read through," he said. "Their attention span is short when it comes to a bunch of text."

Some Tech students said they are heavily aware of the marketing campaigns that take place outside the Student Union Building and always look for a chance to receive a free T-shirt.

Blaine Morris, a junior environmental conservation major from Henderson, said he believes Tech students are targeted because they represent a large portion of the local population.

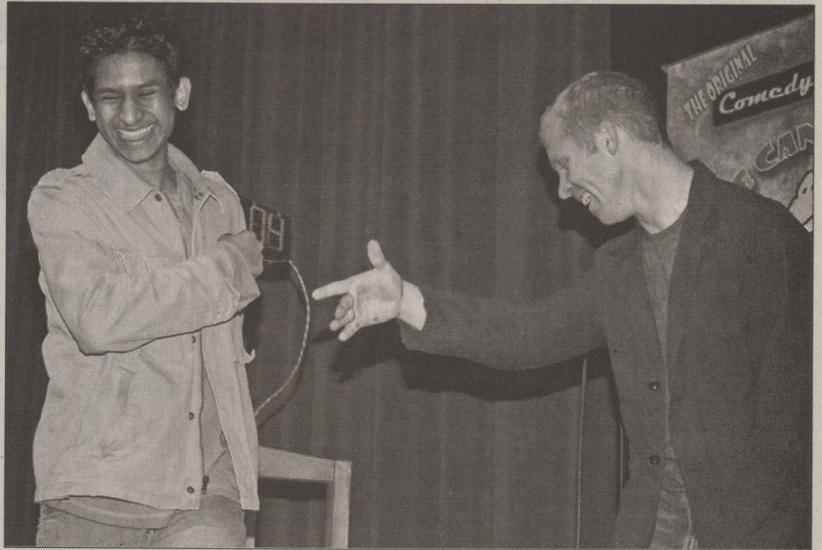
Morris said he is not bothered by the occasional clutter and always looks for a chance to receive a free T-shirt.

Another Tech student, Judson Knight, a junior agriculture communications major from Henderson, praised Mr. Youth's campaign efforts by utilizing Jack Black and said any college student knows who he is.

"He's (Black) hilarious," Knight said. "I don't think any college student will have a problem connecting with him."

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DON'T LAUGH



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STEVE JOHN, A freshman electronic communication and media major from Mesquite, can't help but react to comedian Keith Reay at the We Can Make You Laugh Comedy Show held Friday night in the Allen Theatre in the Student Union Building. Participants who could last through the comedy acts without changing their expressions were awarded \$50.

Giuliani takes first step in presidential bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, a moderate Republican best known for his stewardship of the city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has taken the first step in a 2008 presidential bid.

The former mayor filed papers to create the Rudy Giuliani Presidential Exploratory Committee, Inc., establishing a New York-based panel that would allow him to raise money to explore a White House run and travel the country.

The four-page filing, obtained by The Associated Press, lists the purpose of the non-profit corporation "to conduct federal testing the waters' activity under the Federal Election Campaign Act for Rudy Giuliani."

The paperwork, dated last Friday, is signed by Bobby Burchfield, a partner at the DC-based law firm of McDermott Will & Emery, a firm that handles political work.

Giuliani spokeswoman Sunny Mindel declined to comment.

One potential rival for the GOP nomination, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, said Sunday he was taking the initial step of setting up an exploratory committee.

Under federal election law, an exploratory committee allows an individual to travel and gauge the level of support for a candidacy without formally declaring themselves a candidate and adhering to all the federal rules of fundraising. An individual who spends money only to test the waters — but not to campaign for office — does not have to register as a candidate under the election law.

The GOP field is expected to grow with Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee, Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and New York Gov. George Pataki expected to join the presidential fray.

Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack of Iowa has filed to establish a full-blown campaign committee and will make a more formal announcement of his candidacy later this month.

Giuliani was widely praised for leading the city during and after the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. He has said for months that he would wait until the end of the 2006 elections to decide whether to embark on a White House bid.

The former mayor is a moderate who supports gun control, same-sex civil unions, embryonic stem-cell research and abortion rights — stands that would put him at odds with the majority of the GOP conservative base.

Giuliani has tried to sidestep those differences and offered strong praise for President Bush at the 2004 GOP convention in New York.

"It doesn't matter what the media does to ridicule him or misinterpret him or defeat him. They ridiculed Winston Churchill. They belittled Ronald Reagan. But like President Bush, they were optimists. Leaders need to be optimists. Their vision is beyond the present, and it's set on a future of real peace and security," Giuliani said.

Tech Alumni Association builds retirement ranch

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

The construction of Raider Ranch, a gated community for individuals 55 and older, is projected to start in three weeks. The ground breaking is scheduled to be at 43rd Street and Milwaukee Avenue, said Tom West, a sales director at the community.

The gated community, which is projected to be completed in three years, is sponsored by the Texas Tech Alumni Association, but this does not mean only Tech alumni can reside there, West said.

"The concept is something that is probably one of the hottest things around the country," he said.

The University of Texas at Austin has a similar gated community for retirees, Longhorn Village, but residents who live there are not able to own property, he said, which is different from Tech.

Plans show Raider Ranch having 81 villas and 121 condominium homes, with prices starting at \$240,000 and \$180,000, respectively, according to the Raider Ranch Web site.

Other amenities the community will offer include a club house, a Starbucks store, an indoor swimming pool, a fitness center for pets and golf privileges at the Rawls Golf Course, according to the Raider Ranch brochure.

"Baby Boomers want to be physically and mentally stimulated like when they worked," West said. "That is what we're working for."

Some needs and wishes West said he is currently looking into include classes and lectures for residents and various groups like a motorcycle club, among others.

Other draws of returning to Lubbock to retire include the medical community and the university atmosphere.

"I think we have an advantage to some cities because we have a medical school here," said Ann Laurence, director of education and training programs at the Garrison Institute on Aging. "I think that is a huge factor knowing there is a really developed medical system in Lubbock."

Laurence said individuals planning to retire and move should consider medical facilities as a priority.

"Choosing medical care is a huge issue for older people," she said. "In Lubbock, they don't have to look far (for quality care)."

Geoff Wayne, a member of the Tech Alumni Association and former Student Government Association president, said he believes Lubbock offers various opportunities for retirees.

"Without moving to say one of the larger medical institution cities in America, Lubbock's medical capabilities are in line with other places," he said.

Having a medical center in the Hub City means there is cutting-edge medical technology, which may be a draw for many retirees, he said.

Wayne said he can see two situations which may draw individuals to live in Raider Ranch, or in the Hub

City overall.

"I think that quite honestly, one of the biggest draws is people moving from other parts of West Texas," he said.

Individuals from smaller towns around West Texas may be drawn to Lubbock after retirement because of the size and various things offered, he said.

Another situation which may draw people to the Hub City is the "follow-on" effect, he said. Wayne described the follow-on effect as when retired individuals follow their children or other family members to a city to live.

"If Lubbock continues to grow and attract younger people, the follow-on effect may happen," he said.

So far, there have been 10 commitments from individuals to live at Raider Ranch once it is built, including a woman from California, West said.

This is not the first community of its kind to be considered in Lubbock, he said.

In 2000, West said Tech sent out a questionnaire to alumni concerning a similar community and got a big response, but did not pursue the idea.

Wayne said he was involved in planning for a similar project after he graduated from Tech in 1997.

Wayne said he would seriously consider moving to Raider Ranch when his retirement neared, but only if the facility matches what he wants or needs.

For more information on Raider Ranch, visit the Web site at <http://www.raideranch.com>.

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Spanish

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According to the NCAT Web site, the final report on Tech, given on July 1, 2006, stated the overall student learning of Spanish either improved under the redesign or showed no significant difference. Students showed improved grades in the classes compared to courses taught in the traditional method.

In vocabulary the average score was almost five points higher (81.04 versus 74.18) than traditional students, and there were no significant differences in performance between the two groups in grammar (70.37 versus 71.35).

According to the NCAT Web site, the number of Tech students withdrawing from the course decreased, and the number of students receiving Ds and Fs dropped.

The number of students failing the courses, however, has increased. Suppe said he believes this is because of students who do not do the online coursework or attend class.

The NCAT Web site states Tech is part of a group of Texas schools who implemented redesigned curriculum.

These institutions include the University of North Texas and the University of Texas System.

Marie-Christine Koop, chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at the University of North Texas, said the school has always taught all language classes according to NCAT's standards.

Courses offer small class sizes, video and multimedia components and labs for communicative practice.

The online supplement used by the University of North Texas is provided by the textbook publisher, which Suppe said Tech's department is no longer doing.

"We're not allowing ourselves to be limited by what publishers can provide us," he said.

Suppe said the cost of the curriculum redesign was \$250,000. This money, he said, was well spent.

"I don't waste a quarter of a million dollars unless I know it's being effective," he said.

Few students complain about the program, Suppe said. The only problems, he said, have been with students who are currently enrolled in A Second Course in Spanish II, in which the

redesigned curriculum has not yet been fully implemented.

"It's a one-shot phenomena," he said. "The transition normally comes at 2301 (A Second Course in Spanish I) between first- and second-year language. Now it comes a semester later. Essentially, students struggling now should take better advantage of their instructor's office hours and go for help, but the transition shouldn't be that difficult."

He said he believes the uniformity of the course that will result when every first- and second-year Spanish course has switched to the redesigned curriculum in Spring 2007.

Tech's German program converted their workbooks to the online drills during summer 2006 and adopted a supplemental model version in fall 2006, according to the NCAT Web site.

Suppe said in the next few years, he believes the French program might change as well.

"It works. It really works," he said. "The things that make it work are not peculiar to Spanish, so why not use it everywhere?"

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Rival Baylor defeats Tech in five

By SARAH WHETSTONE
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Red and green jerseys speckled the court, giving Saturday's volleyball matchup between Baylor and Texas a feel for the approaching holiday season.

However, the Bears were not in the giving spirit, taking the match 3-2 over Tech with scores of 30-21, 22-30, 30-26, 20-30, 15-12.

In Game 1, Baylor's Kelsey Smith led the offense with six kills, while Bear defender Nicole Le Blanc led on digs with three. Deja Sweeney and Taylor Barnes both missed their only two service attempts in the first game and the Bears had 10 errors early in the game.

Despite Baylor's mistakes, Texas Tech could not match the numbers but up by the Bears in Game 1 with only 11 kills.

The Raiders turned the table in Game 2, out-hitting Baylor 17-13.

Philister Sang scored six points on kills followed closely by Amy Charlebois who put away five balls.

Tech coach Beth Karasek said the two teams were similar, which is why the match was so close.

"I think that we are very equal in many ways," Karasek said. "It comes down to who wants it more. Every little thing counts in games like this."

Baylor proved they were ready to play Game 3 after halftime, breaking off on a 9-1 scoring run at the start of the game. They held Tech to five points on the next 13 frames. After a timeout, Texas Tech started their longest run of the night, stringing together 10 points while only allowing two Baylor scores to close in on Baylor 18-16.

The two teams battled back and forth, both scoring until the Raiders tied up the score at 24-24, but Baylor's hitters were able to produce, taking the game 30-26.

Texas Tech answered Baylor's

win in Game 3 with a victory in Game 4, defeating the Bears 30-20, to stay alive for the fifth and final game.

In the fifth game, the Bears had 10 kills with only one error, but Tech had trouble at the net with four hitting errors with eight kills.

On Baylor's match point, the score at 14-12, Amy Charlebois approached the service line with two goals.

"I was thinking I have to get it in and go play defense," she said.

Although she did as she was supposed to do, Tech fell short of the victory in Game 5. With the result of the last Tech-Baylor match-up lingering, the idea of a close loss was all too familiar for Tech.

"You fight so hard," Karasek said. "It's just disappointing when you can't finish after you fight so hard for five games."

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Cross country sprints to NCAA Championships

By PAUL ROBERTS
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Perfection is a rarity. However, for Texas Tech cross country runner Sally Kipyego, perfection has been her game plan for all of the 2006 season.

After finishing ahead of the competition in the Mountain Regional Championships Saturday, Kipyego has placed first in all five meets she ran this season. The first-place finish guided the No. 17 Red Raiders to a second-place finish in the regional championships and an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships for the women's team. Tech's Kevin Chelimo will be traveling Nov. 20 to Terre Haute, Ind., along with the women's team, to represent the men's team in the NCAA Championships.

The automatic bid is Tech's first in school history, and coach Jon Murray said his athletes' strenuous work all season has finally paid off.

"We did a great job of stepping

up and performing well," Murray said. "Our goal was to do well enough to receive an automatic bid, and we did."

Murray said the automatic bid for the team relieves a lot of pressure and worries that the team had going into the regional meet.

The Tech women placed second behind Colorado, who finished 23 points better than the Red Raiders; however, they did upset 12th-ranked Brigham Young in the regional meet.

The Red Raiders face a tough field of nationally ranked teams at the NCAA Championships, including top-ranked Stanford — the defending 2005 NCAA Champions — and No. 9 Colorado, who took home second place last year.

"Stanford is the favorite, as usual," Murray said. "Then there is Colorado, who we have already had the chance to compete against."

Murray said the NCAA Championships always have stiff competition, and it is difficult to predetermine who is going to show up and who will have a subpar day.

"Last year Duke was winning at the halfway mark but ended up finishing in third place," Murray said, explaining the close competition of the NCAA Championships.

Senior Kevin Chelimo is the only men's Tech runner to receive a bid for the individuals meet, and he looks to improve on his performance from last year's NCAA Championships.

"It's good seeing him back at the nationals for another year of competition," he said.

Murray said he holds high expectations for Kipyego in the national meet.

"She's been phenomenal," Murray said of the first-year Tech runner. "She handled everything thrown at her this season. She is considered in the top-five runners at nationals, but it all depends on who wakes up ready to run that day. It's going to be a very close meet."

The NCAA Championships begin Sunday, hosted by Indiana State, at the LaVern Gibson Championship Course in Terre Haute, Ind.

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Raiders slow down Runnin' Bulldogs

By JAY LANGLEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Behind a 16-2 start, the Texas Tech men's basketball team defeated Gardner-Webb 86-74 Monday in the first round of the CBE Classic.

"I was really impressed with Gardner-Webb," Tech coach Bob Knight said. "They were playing on the road. They got off to, whatever it was, a 14-point deficit, and they came right back. I thought that that showed a lot of character."

Gardner-Webb's (0-1) comeback was led by guard Ricky McPhee who hit three consecutive three-pointers to cut the Tech lead to three with 8:16 to play in the first half.

"I was really impressed with McPhee as a basketball player," Knight said. "I thought he was a very smart player. I thought he really took advantage of his opportunities."

Gardner-Webb coach Rick Scruggs said he knew his star guard could stay with Big 12 All-Conference guard Jarius Jackson.

"Ricky's one of the few guys who can match Jarius' energy level," Scruggs said. "Jarius' energy is unbelievable the way he can play so many minutes and move without the ball. And Ricky's a very similar player. We play him a lot of minutes and he moves well without the ball. So, I thought that was a very unique match-up."

McPhee said he welcomed the challenge of facing a player like Jackson.

"I always get nervous before a game, but once tip-off gets underway and you get into the game I really didn't think about nervousness," McPhee said. "But playing against Jarius Jackson, I am definitely very tired."

Jackson led Tech with 22 points including 11-of-12 from the free-throw line. For the game Tech shot 65.9 percent from the charity stripe, a number Knight said he was not happy with.

In his first career start at Tech, center Esmir Rizvic had 17 points for the Raiders.

"I think that Ish was a major factor in our winning tonight," Knight said. "I think the things that he did and the way that he played was far better than anybody else we had."

Gardner-Webb out rebounded the taller, more experienced Raider team Monday 46-41.

"I think when two teams are playing relatively small lineups the more aggressive team is going to be the better rebounding team and I think they were more aggressive than us tonight," Knight said.

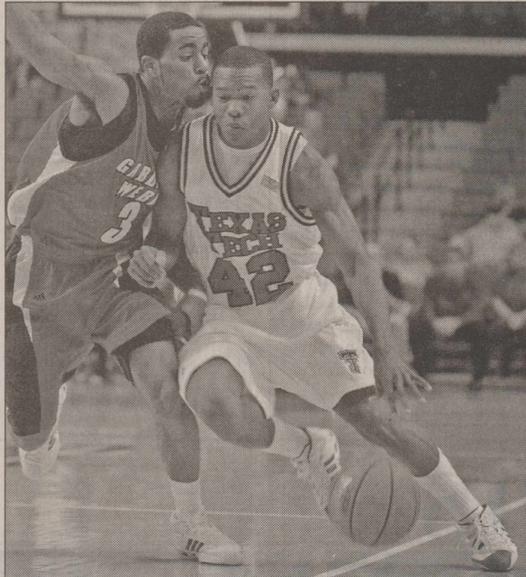
Tech's biggest lead of the night was 14 with the 16-2 start and again in the second half when the Raiders took a 72-58 lead with 6:21 left in the game.

"In the second half we never did get away from them," Knight said. "It never seemed to me that the game was such that we were going to get away from them. They just hung there and hung there."

In that second half it appeared Knight's frustration seemingly got the best of him when he pulled forward Michael Prince to the sideline during a timeout and appeared to give Prince a quick slap on the chin. Prince went to the bench and appeared to be clutching his chin for a few minutes.

The win put Knight within nine games of breaking Dean Smith's record for all-time coaching victories and Scruggs said it was an honor for him to coach against someone on the brink of history.

"If you would have told me 20 years ago that I'd be coaching against him on the same sideline, I would have thought you were nuts," Scruggs said. "He's one of the legends of the game. He's everything college basketball should be about. The only thing I figured I could do tonight is maybe out dress him. I figured that would be the only way I could get him, so I let



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TEXAS TECH GUARD Charlie Burgess drives past Gardner Webb defender Wesley Mincey during Monday's win at the United Spirit Arena.

my wife dress me tonight."

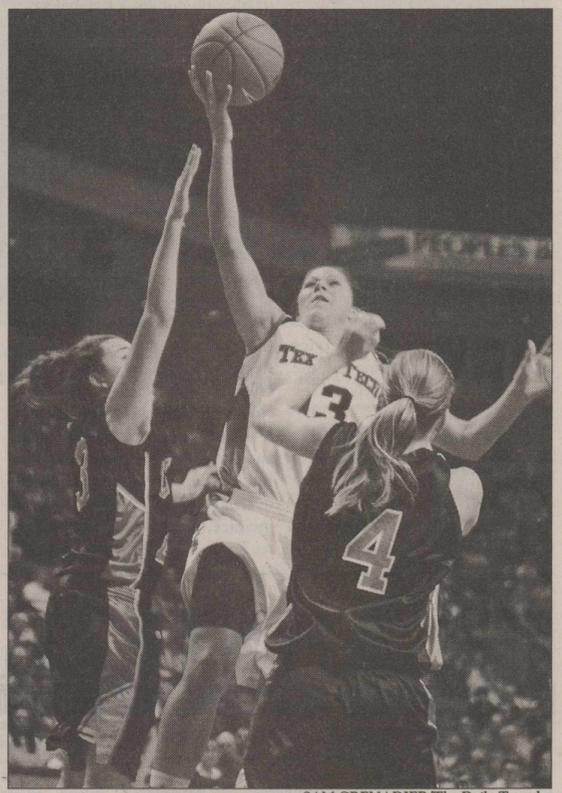
The Raiders play Arkansas-Little Rock in the second round of the CBE Classic tonight at 9 at the United Spirit Arena.

Knight said he was very disappointed in the attendance of 4,545 during Monday night's game. The coach said there would be 2,000 tickets available in the ticket office at no cost for anyone who wants to sit in the balcony and watch his team take on UALR.

NCAA Winningest Coaches by Victories

- 1) Dean Smith (879)
- 2) Adolph Rupp (876)
- 3) Bob Knight (871)
- 4) Don Meyer (841)
- 5) Jim Phelan (830)

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TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN guard Jordan Murphree leaps above Texas-San Antonio defenders Lynsey Freeman and Regan Burks during the game Friday at the United Spirit Arena.

monday's scores

EAST
Cornell 76, Stony Brook 72
Duquesne 81, Youngstown St. 75
Franklin Pierce 70, New Hampshire 69, OT
Houston 102, Rhode Island 99, OT
Penn St. 69, UNC-Greensboro 56
Robert Morris 96, Fla. International 72
Vermont 78, Hartford 64
Vermont 77, Boston College 63

SOUTH
Appalachian St. 109, North Greenville 71
Charleston Southern 101, Florida Christian 43
E. Kentucky 70, ETSU 53
Florida St. 73, Illinois St. 59
Furman 67, Erskine 55
Georgia Tech 100, Jackson St. 70
Lipscomb 67, Evansville 64
Mississippi St. 61, Loyola Marymount 37
Morehead St. 80, Asbury 57
SMU 70, McNeese St. 54
South Florida 77, Buffalo 81
Tennessee Tech 110, Bluefield 69
Va. Commonwealth 75, Longwood 63

MIDWEST
Cleveland St. 88, Notre Dame, Ohio 62
Craighton 78, MVSU 42
Illinois 80, Austin Peay 35
Iowa 75, The Citadel 53
Minnesota 63, N. Dakota St. 49
Purdue 90, N. Colorado 58
UMKC 85, Florida Atlantic 70
Valparaiso 75, IPFW 67

SOUTHWEST
Sam Houston St. 94, Texas A&M International 45

FAR WEST
N. Arizona 75, Arizona St. 71
N. Iowa 83, Pepperdine 58
San Diego 74, UC San Diego 69
UC Santa Barbara 88, Montana St. 56
Utah Valley St. 74, Montana 57
Washington 102, Nicholls St. 74

TOURNAMENT
CBE Classic
First Round
Ark.-Little Rock 81, Akron 79
Detroit 57, Maine 50
Marquette 59, Idaho St. 56, OT
Texas Tech 86, Gardner-Webb 74

Second Round
Columbia 95, UC Davis 90
Duke 72, Georgia Southern 48

NIT Season Tip-off
First Round
Butler 71, Notre Dame 69
Indiana 91, Lafayette 66
N.C.-Wilmington 88, Belmont 83
Tennessee 78, Fordham 71

EXHIBITION
Middle Tennessee 60, Cumberland, Tenn. 47
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 80, Texas A&M-Kingsville 61

Lady Raiders look to de-claw Cougars

By STEPHEN MONAHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry and the Lady Raiders head to Houston for their first road game of the season tonight against the Cougars.

Curry and the Lady Raiders got their first win in Friday's season-opener against Texas-San Antonio, beating the Roadrunners 66-58.

In that game, both teams started off slow with just 17 combined points midway through the first half, but Tech used a 14-4 run at the end of the first half and eventually took a 20-point lead with just over eight minutes remaining in the second half before UTSA rallied to cut the deficit to as much as six points.

The Lady Raiders need to execute the little things better in their first road test of the season, Curry said.

"I mean, from screening to making better decisions shot-selection wise — a lot of little things," Tech's first-year coach said. "Today (Sunday) was one of the best practices we've had all year. We

had a nice film session yesterday, and the kids really responded today, and that's what you want to see is improvement, and we saw a lot today."

The Cougars finished 1-1 in exhibition play after losing to Lake Truck 78-66 in their preseason opener and defeating the Houston Jaguars 83-78 in overtime — a team the Lady Raiders defeated 73-56 in their first exhibition game.

Curry previously worked under Houston coach Joe Curls and said she will use her knowledge of his system to hopefully spoil the Cougars 2006-2007 season opener.

"I had a chance to work for coach Curls, so I have a lot of respect for him and know his system," she said. "We were able to play down there a couple of years ago. I know his system pretty well, and I know how athletic they are going to

"It's good just to be back being gone a whole year and sitting on the bench — was pretty sad for me."

— CHESLEY DABBS
Texas Tech Lady Raiders
Senior Guard

be." In Friday's season opener, Tech received much needed help from starting seniors Brooke Baughman and Chesley Dabbs, who finished with 15 points each to help fill the void left by senior Alesha Robertson, who was ill and received IV treatment most of the day and struggled for most of the contest.

Dabbs, who finished 6-of-11 from the floor and snagged six rebounds in her first regular season game since 2004-2005, said she was glad to return to the lineup.

"It's good just to be back being gone a whole year and sitting on the bench — was pretty sad for me," Dabbs said. "It's just good to be back."

Also filling in nicely was freshman Jordan Murphree who had a game-high 17 points while hauling in eight rebounds in her first-career start.

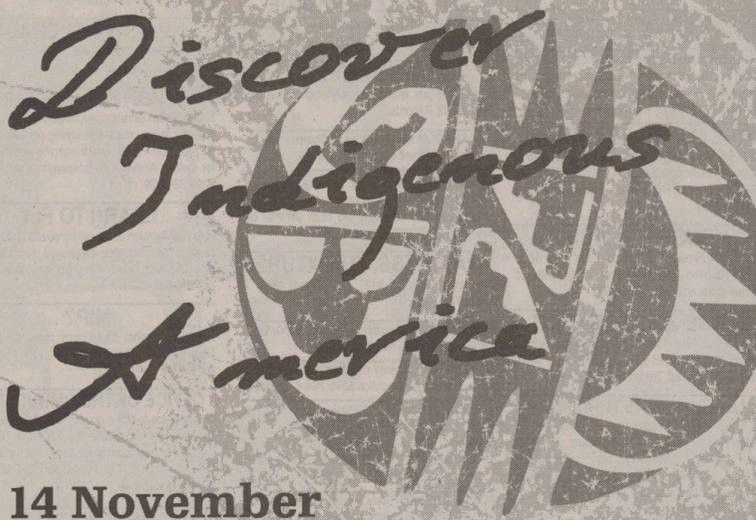
"I'm just glad we got the win," she said.

Murphree is starting in place of Darrice Griffin, who is out for two to three weeks after undergoing knee surgery. Friday's starting lineup of Baughman, Dabbs, Murphree, Robertson and junior Erin Myrick will make its second appearance against Houston, Curry said.

"We really like the lineup we have right now," she said. "I feel like that puts us in a position to get off to a good start. I haven't really been disappointed in that first group and how we've started games. We're going to leave it the same and hopefully gain some confidence and some consistency in the lineup will really help us."

Tip-off for tonight's game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Hofheinz Pavilion.

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