

Law school admissions revamped

Rita Paul
Daily Texan Staff

Information about applicants' personal backgrounds and socio-economic factors will weigh more heavily in admissions to the UT School of Law for next year, said Dean Michael Sharlot.

Applications for enrollment for the 1998 fall semester, unlike last year's forms, require students to write an additional essay about personal challenges or disadvantages faced in their lifetime.

Other factors, such as whether the applicant is the first in the family to go to college, whether English is the primary language spoken at home and if the applicant comes from an area underserved by legal services will also be included. The changes, initially approved last spring by the UT System Board of Regents, were more clearly defined by the law school admissions board this month.

"This is all part of our effort to get a diverse student body," Sharlot said. "But there is no guarantee what the outcome will be."

Minority enrollment at the law school dropped dramatically this year following the elimination of race in admissions in accordance with the Hopwood ruling. While standardized test scores such as GPA and the LSAT will still be used, law school officials said broader admissions criteria are important.

"If we admitted people just on the numbers, Cheryl Hopwood would have her degree from Texas by now," Sharlot said.

This fall the UT School of Law saw the number of African-American and Hispanic students entering the school drop to four and 26 respectively. Last year's entering class at the law school included 29 African American students and 46 Hispanic students.

Like undergraduate admissions criteria at the University, the law school admissions program will attempt to evaluate what some UT officials have referred to as "the

Please see Law School, page 2

Changes to Law School Admissions

- Additional essay allowing students to describe any major obstacle that they've overcome

- Takes into account if applicant is first in family to attend college

- Economic status

- Language spoken at home is not English

- Interview borderline applicants

SOURCE: UT Law School

Campus Index

■ The College of Engineering presents a dispute avoidance workshop from 8-5 p.m. in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

■ The LBJ Library presents "An Evening with Nellie Connally" from 6-10 p.m. in the Thompson Conference Center.

Weather

High 58,
Low 42,
50 percent chance of rain.

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JON PATILLO/Daily Texan Staff

Pamela Vasquez, a Deaf Studies Senior, holds her 15-month-old daughter Milam Moya-Vasquez.

Studying for the Kids

Student parents have one little reason to get to class on time. See story on page 8.

Asian-American Studies future in jeopardy

Paul J. Weber
Daily Texan Staff

Members of a committee working to establish a permanent Asian-American Studies program at the University say the program's future is jeopardized because there is no one to teach Asian-American Studies courses.

The University currently has one Asian-American Studies course in the history department taught by graduate student Siva Vaidhyathan.

But Vaidhyathan is scheduled to attain his doctorate in American

“They have not actively searched for full-time professors both in Texas and around the world.”
— Tony Dinh, chairman of the Asian Culture Committee

Studies this summer and said it is unlikely he will be able to teach the course again next year.

"I would be very surprised if I was offered the position," Vaidhyathan said. "A university like UT has the ability to go out and hire the best, and it will be several

years before I would be in the same class as the candidates they're looking for."

A task force to start the program was formed two years ago under UT President Robert Berdahl.

But Berdahl left the University to become chancellor of the University

of California at Berkeley this summer.

It is unlikely the University will be able to find a professor to teach the course by next fall, Vaidhyathan said. He added that administrative changes and a lack of student involvement has delayed the program's start.

Richard Lariviere, a Ralph B. Thomas Regents Professor in Asian Studies, also cited a lack of student and administrative involvement as factors in the program's slow start.

"This is something the University needs," Lariviere said. "But its delay

has been due to a lack of follow-through by those who started it. We just need to get a clear sense of where this thing is going, and gather the resources to make it happen."

But some students criticized the University last week for failing to secure the program's place at the University.

"They have not actively searched for full-time professors both in Texas and around the world," said Tony Dinh, chairman of the Asian Culture Committee.

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Board reprimands 'Daily Texan' editor

Michael Tunks
Daily Texan Staff

The governing board for *The Daily Texan* officially reprimanded the student newspaper's elected editor Friday for not exhibiting proper editorial judgment.

The Texas Student Publications Board approved a resolution during an open meeting Friday criticizing *Texan* Editor Colby Black for publishing racially insensitive cartoons and failing to make an appropriate apology.

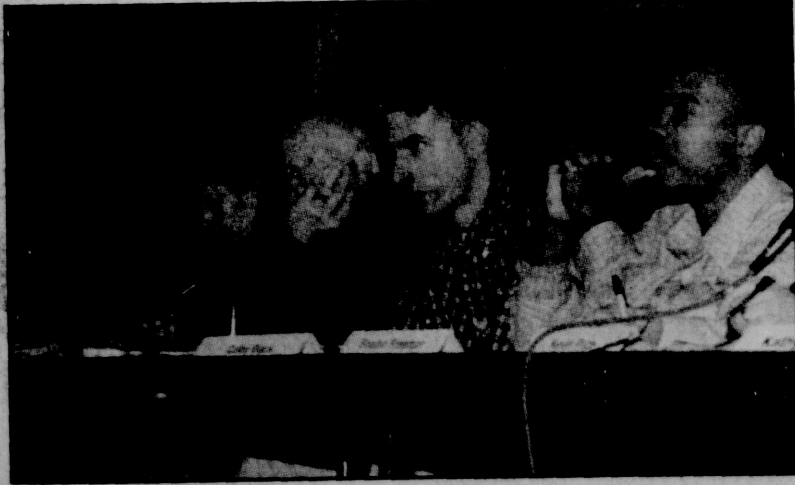
This constituted a violation of TSP regulations and was "poor editorial judgment," the resolution states.

The TSP Board, which oversees the Cactus Yearbook, KVR9, and KVR9 as well as *The Texan*, approved the resolution 5-1. Three

voting members of the board were not present, and two, including Chairman Seth Caplan, abstained from voting.

Black has come under fire recently for two cartoons, published Sept. 27 and Oct. 7 on the editorial page of *The Texan*, that some have called racially insensitive because of stereotypical depictions of ethnic minorities.

Students for Access and Opportunity, a UT student group, protested to the *Texan* editorial board last month. SAO member Oscar de la Torre, a graduate student in public relations, and Toni Nelson Herrera, a graduate student in history, have both filed racial harassment complaints against Black and Associate Editors Jim Dedman and Hunter Stanco.



AMANDA TERRY/Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Student Publications Board met on Friday to discuss issues of internal strife at *The Daily Texan*.

With the controversy over editorial content escalating, *The Texan* permanent staff voted "no confidence" in the editorial board last Monday in a 17-1 closed ballot, criticizing the board for personal attacks against students in the Viewpoints and the cartoons. A few members of the permanent staff abstained from the vote.

Please see Editor, page 2

Clinton wants bond with Cuba

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Sunday he wants to develop "an ongoing relationship" with Fidel Castro's Cuba much like the one he has with China, but only after America's communist neighbor moves toward democracy.

In an interview on NBC-TV's *Meet the Press*, Clinton said he had been working toward "a gradually evolving relationship" with Havana until Cuban fighters shot down two small planes piloted by Cuban-Americans in February 1996. Until then, Clinton had resisted tougher anti-Cuba legislation in Congress, but he signed the so-called Helms-Burton Act after the attack.

"So, we are at an impasse now," Clinton said. "I still want that kind of relationship with Cuba, but we have to have some kind of indication that there will be an opening up, a movement toward democracy ... and I don't have that indication

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Editor

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cal message.”

TSP Board member Caleb Canning, who drafted the resolution reprimanding Black, said a significant number of the student population reacted against the cartoon in the same way.

“These cartoons are absolutely racially insensitive,” Canning said. “You’d be hard pressed to find anyone who disagrees.”

But Canning added that there has been no evidence of ethical misconduct in the Viewpoints written by the editorial board.

After being by pressed by Canning at the board meeting Friday, Black said he did not find the cartoons inappropriate at the time he decided to run them. Black would not say whether he now believes that decision was improper.

“My position is that there were things in these cartoons that could be taken as racially insensitive that were not meant to be so,” Black said. “Would I run these cartoons again? Possibly.”

But Black said once the cartoons were printed, it was his responsibility to handle the consequences.

“I will not hang my staffers out to dry,” Black said.

The resolution also criticized Black for not printing an acceptable apology for the insensitivity of the cartoons.

On Nov. 6, Black ran a Viewpoint titled “Regrets” in which he stated he was sorry people were offended by the cartoons and that the content of the editorial page affected the ability of other departments’ staffers to do their jobs.

But several members of the TSP Board said his apology was too little too late. Black had promised at an Oct. 17 TSP Board meeting to publicly apologize, the resolution states.

“I was surprised not to see an apology, and I was surprised that the situation got worse, not better,” said TSP board member Julian Martinez.

Matthew Pappas was the only board member to vote against the resolution Friday.

“I could go through this resolution and find fault in practically every sentence,” Pappas said.

Political speech is always disturbing and open to interpretation, he said.

“I don’t know if they’re racist cartoons or not,” he said. “They’re open for interpretation — they’re cartoons, for God’s sake.”

The resolution angered some students who saw the action as an attack on Black’s political views and on the power of an elected editor.

Marc Levin, a Plan II Senior and president of the student group Students for Equal Opportunity, called Friday’s resolution and the earlier no confidence vote “a runaway train headed at Colby [Black].”

The resolution was being used to attack Black for his conservative Viewpoints and to strip power away from the elected editor and to appointed student staff members, Levin said.

“The elected editor is supposed to have final authority,” he said. “The TSP board is chipping away at that.”

Levin also criticized the decision to print the *Texan* permanent staff’s vote of no confidence in the editorial board on the front page without Black’s approval.

“To print what is essentially an editorial violates the objectivity of the news department,” he said.

Christine Garrison, a member of the TSP Board and former *Texan* news editor, said the resolution was not about the editorial board’s political statements.

“We’re a pretty hands-off board,” Garrison said. “The only reason we would step in is in a case like this where the TSP rules have been violated.”

Program

Continued from page 1

“Eventually, I would like Asian-American studies to be its own department,” Chander said. “One day I want to look on the back of a course schedule, and see that I can look up Asian-American courses on page 183.”

More than 4,200 Asian-American students attend the University — a number which does not include nationals of Asian countries.

The Asian-American studies program was one of several topics discussed during an “Asian Issues Forum” in the George Sanchez Building Thursday. More than 80 students attended the three-hour discussion, which included topics such as American-Born Asian experiences versus Foreign-Born Asian experiences and stereotypes in the University’s perception of Asian students.

Annie Chang, an English junior, said the lack of involvement in the Asian-American community has been a large problem in getting the program off the ground.

“The fact that there is only one Asian-American course is pathetic,” Chang said. “There’s a lot more that needs to be done, and it hasn’t been getting done because the Asian-American community has been silent.”

Slogan

Continued from page 1

the state economically and socially. This reminder is crucial if the University is to raise the money needed to maintain and enhance its flagship status.

“Roy, I’m an old cynic, but you have stirred me,” said Interim President Peter Flawn after Spence’s presentation. “We’re Texas’ are two words that bring out the tradition and pride of the University and the state.”

In face of dwindling state funding, Flawn has said the University must sustain itself through its own initiatives, such as undergraduate scholarships, endowed graduate fellowships, better facilities, and community outreach programs.

“If through this Capital Campaign we can provide the resources to establish endowments of this magnitude, we will have the competitive edge that our flagship institution needs,” Flawn said.

Donald Evans, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, told the crowd at a luncheon before Spence’s presentation how crucial the campaign is to the future of the University.

There has been no major fundraising effort since the Centennial Campaign during the mid-1980s, he added.

“The Capital Campaign is going to energize the state and our alumni and give us the opportunity to get out and tell the people of Texas what a treasure we have,” Evans said.

“We assume they know it. We assume they take it for granted and we’ve got to get out there and sell it.”

Many UT administrators said the “We’re Texas” theme has the potential to do just that.

“I was tremendously enthused when I saw it,” said Johnnie Ray, UT vice president for development. “It has the punch that we need to push things over the top.”

Ray, who did not attend the University but grew up in Texas, said he and his development staff will always represent the University as the first-rate institution that it is.

“Texas has swagger,” Ray said. “We are the only university that is inextricably intertwined with the strength, economy, and culture of the people of Texas.”

Sheldon Ekland-Olson, dean of the UT College of Liberal Arts, said the factors that have made past campaigns successful are a clearly-defined purpose, a passionate commitment, a well-defined set of indicators to ensure the University’s accountability, and a carefully crafted strategy.

“Now we have a strategy in place. If we accomplish what we set out to accomplish, this university will move a serious step forward,” Ekland-Olson said after the unveiling. “It’s not just a campaign. The message is more important in the long run than the money.”

Law School

Continued from page 1

whole student.”

“We want to learn more data about the character of the applicants,” Sharlot said.

The UT School of Law and all other Texas public universities have been barred from using race as a factor in admitting students, rewarding financial aid, or providing recruitment and retention services since the 1996 Hopwood ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

New law school admissions will also interview students with weak applications.

“We’ve never done interviews in the past because we have such an enormous volume of applicants,” Sharlot said, adding that between 100 and 200 borderline applicants will be interviewed out of 3,500 to 4,000 applicants.

Some students applauded the admissions changes.

“All students at the University have a stake in the quality of their education, and a quality education demands diversity,” said Cris Feldman, a second-year law student and member of Law Students for Diversity. “It’s great to finally see some response from the administration in the post-Hopwood world.”

Kyron Hayes, a third-year law student and president of the Thurgood Marshall Legal Society, said the new program is legal and addresses the issue of diversity.

“Diversity expands the networking ability of students to be kept in contact with students who may have different things to offer,” Hayes said. “I think it addresses diversity within the confines of Hopwood.”

But admissions criteria should focus on standardized test scores, said Marc Levin, a government senior and president of Students for Equal Opportunity, a student group supporting the Hopwood ruling.

“The LSAT and GPA are predictive of student performance and should be the basis of admissions,” Levin, who is applying to law school, said. “You run the risk of bringing students here who aren’t able to compete at the law school.”

Lino Graglia, a UT law professor who has opposed affirmative action policies, said the new law application will not achieve any type of racial proportion in law classes.

“You’ll start getting more whites and Asians, not blacks,” Graglia said. “I think that subjective criteria is to be avoided.”

Cuba

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today.”

Clinton stopped short of saying he wants diplomatic relations with Cuba, as his reference to China ties would imply, and White House officials said it was not his intent to indicate he wants such ties. “No,” said national security spokeswoman Ann Luzatto, “not under the current circumstances.”

The Cuban president himself nixed prospects for change in the near future. “In Cuba there was, there is and there will be a revolution based on principles that are not for sale,” Castro told 21 heads of state Saturday at the annual Ibero-American summit in Porlamar, Venezuela.

Clinton addressed an array of issues during the hour-long NBC interview. He pondered his presidential legacy, saying he believes his contribution would be to help America remain a player in the global economy and society.

MARKET IN BRIEF	
Friday, November 7, 1997	
DOW (Industrials)	NYSE
7,581.32 -101.92	487.29 -6.46
S&P 500	AMEX
927.51 -10.52	678.27 -9.44
S&P MidCap	NASDAQ
319.70 -5.43	1,602.4 -2.004
NYSE Diary	
Advances: 554	New highs
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Please return completed applications and all supporting materials to the General Manager's Office by Noon, Thursday, November 13, 1997

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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11/10/97

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Tuesday	Thursday, 4 p.m.	Friday	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
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Closed Wed. Ads (Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

NEWS BRIEFS

Environmental poll suggests U.S. skeptical of change

■ **TORONTO** — A global poll surveying environmental attitudes in 24 countries suggests Americans are the most skeptical of the need for drastic and potentially costly steps to minimize climate change.

The survey also found sharp differences between wealthy and poorer nations. Western Europeans, for example, said environmental protection should take precedence over economic growth, while most Eastern Europeans disagreed.

The survey of 27,000 people in six continents was conducted between January and April by local polling firms, under the direction of Toronto-based Environics International. The results were released Saturday.

One question asked whether the international community should assume the worst in regard to climate change, and proceed now with strong preventive measures regardless of cost. Most respondents worldwide endorsed immediate strong action, but half the respondents in the United States said no major action should be taken until more facts are known.

Kennedy book draws criticism

■ **NEW YORK** — A new book claiming John F. Kennedy had ties to mobsters, an unquenchable sexual thirst, a tryst with Marilyn Monroe and a one-day marriage to a Palm Beach socialite hits stores Monday with a tidal wave of publicity and criticism.

In *The Dark Side of Camelot*, author Seymour Hersh claims that much of the mystique about the former president is largely a myth.

"We've all had hints that Kennedy was a womanizer, but the risks he took were astonishing," says Hersh, a former reporter who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam. "He was living a public lie as an attentive husband, a hard-working chief executive, and a speed-reader who spent hours each night poring over bulky government files."

Details about the book have been dribbling out for weeks. Some excerpts came out in the October issue of *Vanity Fair* and gossip columnists also have leaked sordid tidbits.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., dismissed the book.

"From the accounts we've been given, this book is fiction," spokeswoman Kathy McKiernan said.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Clinton, GOP push for trade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Newt Gingrich worked in tandem late Sunday in an uncertain effort to muscle trade legislation through the House. The chief executive assured Democrats he wouldn't "trade a matter of principle" as he bargained for GOP votes.

With Clinton able to gain only scant backing among lawmakers in his own party, Gingrich and other GOP leaders made a last-minute bid to swell Republican support behind the "fast-track" measure.

Behind closed doors, they sought converts by arguing that passage would not only help the economy but also inflict a humiliating defeat on their political adversaries in organized labor and the House Democratic leadership, said sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In his public comments, Gingrich jabbed repeatedly at the unions that tried unsuccessfully to topple him and the Republicans from power in elections a year ago.

"A lot of our members resent the kind of pressure that the union bosses have brought into the Capitol," he said.

The AFL-CIO says the trade measure lacks safeguards needed to protect wages, working conditions and envi-

ronmental standards in America's potential trading partners.

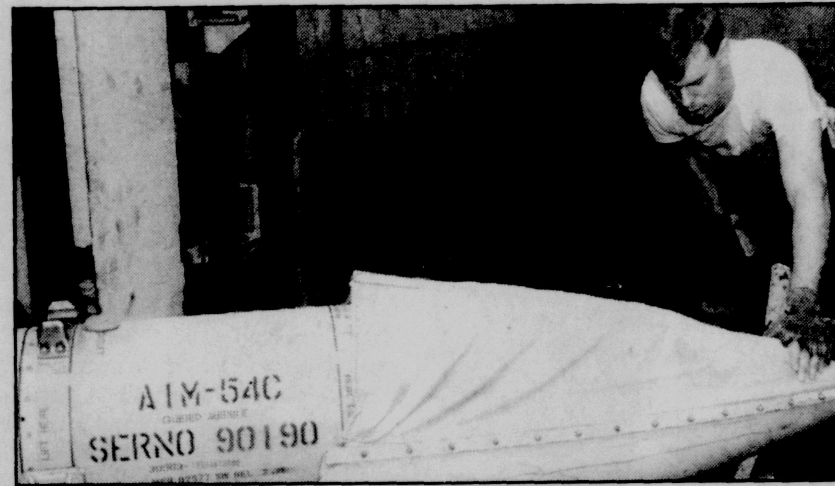
Countered Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, an opponent of the trade bill, "This is not being fought on the merits any more."

For his part, Clinton dispatched top aides to the capitol to lobby for the trade legislation, as well as to seek agreement with Republicans on other issues attached to spending measures. Agreement on those bills — with controversies touching on abortion and the census — are essential to firming up Republican support for the trade measure.

The president used a nationally broadcast interview to try to reassure Democrats he wouldn't barter principles for votes as part of nailing down agreement on those unrelated measures.

"If we can't get the votes without that, then we'll have to regroup and try to figure out some other way to go forward," Clinton said on NBC's *Meet the Press*. Such an attempt, he added, could come "either next week or when Congress resumes."

His comments marked the first time that a member of his administration publicly mentioned even the possibility that a House vote scheduled Sunday night might be postponed.



Aviation ordnanceman 3rd Class Mark Owens transfers an AIM-54C long-range air-to-air Phoenix missile on to the USS Nimitz in the Persian Gulf. The Nimitz and her embarked air wing are currently operating in support of UN sanctions against Iraq. Iraq barred UN inspections teams for the seventh day Sunday.

Associated Press

Iraq hints at confrontation

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared Sunday that his country had "to choose between sacrifice or slavery," suggesting that a confrontation with the United States might be inevitable.

His comments came as Iraq barred U.N. weapon inspection teams that included Americans for a seventh day and sent its deputy prime minister to argue its case before the U.N. Security Council.

More ominously, the statement came as Iraq has threatened to shoot down an American U-2 spy plane scheduled to resume flights over the country Monday.

Hussein said Iraq has "been put in a position where it has to choose either to live honorably and with dignity or to face all the possibilities."

Films of the U.N. inspection teams' activities in Iraq showed "how much material and psychological harm the people of Iraq have endured," according to the statement on Iraqi television, carried also by the British Broadcasting Corp.

"This path, however, has not led us to any result, and there is not the least hope that it will lead us to any result."

"We have to choose between sacrifice or slavery," he added.

On Sunday, Deputy Prime Minister

Tariq Aziz stopped in Jordan on his way to New York, where he plans to discuss the impasse — as well as Iraqi demands — with the Security Council. It was unclear, however, if he would address the full council or instead speak privately with some members. He was due in New York on Monday morning.

Despite the United States' refusal to negotiate, Iraq has demanded reduced American presence in the country, both on the weapons inspection teams and in aerial surveillance operations.

But highest on Iraq's wish list is a timeline for an end to stiff economic sanctions — a longtime demand of President Saddam Hussein.

If there are no breakthroughs during Aziz's New York trip, Iraq has vowed to expel American arms inspectors. The United States, in particular, has insisted there will be no negotiations with Iraq about the inspections.

In Washington, President Clinton reiterated that the United States will not allow any moves that imperil the American surveillance flights, and has stressed that any attack will quickly be met with a counter-attack.

"We will not tolerate his efforts to murder our pilots acting on behalf of the United Nations, under United Nations Security Council resolutions," he said on NBC's *Meet the Press*.



Associated Press

President Clinton appears on NBC's *Meet the Press* with moderator Tim Russert Saturday.

Yeltsin touts border agreement

Associated Press

BEIJING — Russian President Boris Yeltsin heralded a border agreement with China on Sunday and prepared to push forward deals to burnish the lackluster trade between the once-hostile neighbors.

Arriving Sunday night for his third trip to Beijing, Yeltsin also said he had developed a rapport with Chinese President Jiang Zemin that allows them to forgo formalities and focus on work. They will meet Monday to finalize an accord over their often-bitterly contested border and issue a statement on relations.

They also are expected to discuss Iraq's current standoff with the United States over U.N.-ordered inspections of suspected weapons facilities, said Yeltsin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky. Both nations are permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

The meeting is meant to strengthen ties that were developed in two previ-

ous meetings, and both countries said the closer relations should not be seen as a threat to Washington.

"The progress of certain bilateral relations will not harm the interests of any third party," China's official *Xinhua News Agency* said Sunday. "In this way, this pattern of partnerships is totally different from that during the Cold War."

The communist fraternalism China and the Soviet Union shared in the 1950s gave way to rivalry for the allegiance of the socialist world. Beijing and Washington forged diplomatic ties in the 1970s out of suspicion of Moscow. Now Beijing and Moscow are interested in finding counterbalances to Washington's power.

The border agreement, six years in the making, is being held up as proof of their new cooperation. It lays out the long eastern frontier, from Mongolia to the Tumen River near the Sea of Japan, and includes territory the two fought over as recently as 1969. The shorter

western border is still being negotiated.

"The border demarcation alone made it worth coming," Yeltsin said upon arrival Sunday night.

Trade is being touted as a key goal of the summit. Yeltsin wants to increase annual trade to \$20 billion by 2000, although this year it may not even reach 1996's anemic \$7 billion.

After the presidents meet Monday, the countries' central banks will initial an agreement on terms for financing trade and a memorandum will be signed for building a pipeline to bring gas from Eastern Siberia to China, Japan and South Korea, Yeltsin's spokesman said. Terms of the 30-year pipeline project are still being negotiated.

China's purchases of Russian military hardware, a bright spot on the trade front that "keeps our military complex going," also will be discussed but no deals have been negotiated, Yastrzhembsky said.

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VIEWPOINT

Gentrified

Thursday, the Austin City Council approved the first phase of a downtown master plan designed to bring more residents and commerce to Austin's central business district. The city council will find its efforts wholly unsuccessful.

The council plans to sell and rezone certain city properties, and the master plan calls for a new apartment or condominium complex downtown.

Due to rapid growth, Austin has encountered a problem common to large cities. As cities expand and their populations become more financially stratified, residents often group together according to income as a method of avoiding property taxes. In other words, if a group of people all earning over \$100,000 annually groups together, they may only have to pay a 1 percent tax to support local schools and other local government expenses. Likewise, a group of people earning under \$30,000 a year might need a tax rate as high as 6 percent to generate the same revenue. As a result, the wealthy have traditionally moved out of the city — to suburbs — and created their own tax districts.

In Texas, the best example of a city which follows this pattern is Dallas. Suburbs like Plano have low tax rates and some of the best schools in the state. Other towns like Denton, just north of Dallas, also sport high-quality schools and lower taxes.

Great examples of this process can be found near Austin as well. Elgin and Round Rock have become boom towns, overflowing with Michael-Dell types eager to escape high property taxes. As wealthy residents continually move away from the inner city, upscale retailers and other businesses will locate in strip or traditional malls along the major access routes which commuters take to and from the wealthier regions. The Arboretum, conveniently located near 183, Mopac and 360, and Barton Creek Mall, near 290, Mopac and 360, serve as empirical proof that Austin conforms to accepted urban economic theory.

Other cities have discovered, through trial and error, that attempts to re-populate central business districts fail for several reasons: First, the city cannot afford to lower tax rates enough to compete with outlying regions. Second, any attempt to bring in a specific income group angers other city residents who feel they are being deprived of the welfare many are receiving. Already, critics of the city council's plan have brought this up. The Rev. Sterling Lands said, "I think it's an excellent opportunity for developing the downtown area, but people with moderate incomes also need new places to live. For any housing built, the council has to be sure that it is inclusive to all levels of income, so it is truly mixed housing." Lands makes a compelling argument for equity, but economics suggest that the wealthy will choose not to live with those who are not wealthy, as explained above, to avoid the higher tax rates that would be necessary to finance schools in areas of moderate to lower income.

The city council does, however, have a few options which could be successful. As has been discovered in San Antonio, the city can build theme districts, such as the River Walk, that will bring the suburbanites to the central city for at least a little while. Austin already has Sixth Street. If Kirk Watson really wants to bring money and commerce to downtown, he should stop trying to convince people to move — and exploit this resource as a means of convincing them to at least visit.

Business school must consider dual majors

Sanger Lee

GUEST COLUMNIST

cation.

Another argument against dual majors is that having them will not make any significant difference to students' education or career planning. Under the current system, students may stay longer than four years and take as many courses as they please, even if they are not officially recognized as having a second major.

Additionally, the administration believes that students pursuing double majors take away opportunities from students pursuing only one major, as well as those who would have been accepted to the business school if not for the limitation in enrollment.

Although the administration has some good points, there are more compelling arguments for double majors than against them. The administration fails to see what is beneath the surface and to consider long-term benefits that eclipse immediate costs.

The undergraduate program in the business school needs more flexibility to meet today's continuously and rapidly changing business world. Students need more advanced skills and knowledge in many areas in today's business fields.

Furthermore, double majors will give students more options in meeting their education and career goals, which may be in more than one business field. At the same time, the implementation will greatly enhance the marketability of students in the highly integrated industries.

The college is part of an educational institution; it must make education its top priority. It should offer incentives and rewards to those who invest more time, effort and money to further their learning.

Under the current system, an additional business major would require another 15 upper-division hours of students' choice. The minor implementation will require students to complete twelve hours, with at least nine hours of upper division classes. In general, the only difference between a minor and a second major is six hours, and only

three hours in some of the majors that do not offer lower division courses, such as marketing and finance. In this case, overcrowding or delayed graduation should not be a concern for the double major implementation.

The benefits of broader education and higher flexibility from the double major implementation clearly outweigh the costs of overcrowding and slightly limited education in the long-run. Before stressing the importance of the better graduation rate and higher ranking, the administration must underscore its commitments to students, learning, and education.

The business school must consider a careful cost-benefit analysis to reach the most appropriate decision. By the same token, the administration should reckon students' demand and their abilities to meet the needs of today's changing industries. For this reason, the business school needs to further examine the implementation of double majors.

Lee is a marketing senior.



The University and Uncle Sam: accomplices to genocide

While the debate over Jim Bob's Bio Building may have died, UT's dealings with Freeport-McMoRan continue to link this public institution to a deadly dictatorship half-way around the world — the Republic of Indonesia.

Indonesia, the world's fourth most-populous nation. Where Freeport operates the world's largest gold and copper mine. Where women and children work for \$2.25 per day to make \$135 Nike tennis shoes. Where death and destruction are a way of life.

The government in this southeast Asian nation has been tightly controlled by "President" Suharto since he came to power via coup in 1965. Through 1968 Suharto's army killed over 500,000 Indonesians, all suspected of being "communists." Those targeted for extermination included peasants, democracy activists and intellectuals.

Our government played a role in this mayhem. CIA officials have admitted they compiled long lists of "communist leaders" and provided

ETAN Officials

GUEST COLUMNISTS

these to Indonesian officials. Former senior CIA officer Ralph McGehee said of Suharto's bloodbath, "The Agency [CIA] was extremely proud of its (word deleted [by CIA censors]) and recommended it as a model for future operations."

To this day, Suharto continues the repression. Independent political parties and labor unions are outlawed. Members of incipient democratic movements are promptly arrested once their efforts even remotely threaten the status quo.

And that's just how Suharto deals with his own people.

In East Timor, occupied for 22 years now by Indonesia, one third of the population, 200,000 lives, has been wiped out — perhaps the greatest death toll relative to the population since the Holocaust. Killings, "disappearances," torture,

rape, and extrajudicial imprisonment are daily occurrences on this tropical island, located barely 400 miles from Australia's northern shore.

The Indonesian occupation of East Timor has paralleled Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, only without the frenzied outcry from Washington. In both cases, the United Nations called for immediate troop withdrawals. But unlike the Butcher of Baghdad, Jakarta's Jack the Ripper can simply thumb his nose at U.N. resolutions lacking jingoistic calls to action by Uncle Sam.

U.S. support goes further than just this silence. The ambassador to the United Nations in the late 1970s, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, boasts in his memoirs that "The Department of State desired that the United Nations prove utterly ineffective in whatever measures it undertook [on East Timor]. This task was given to me, and I carried it forward with no inconsiderable success."

And it goes further than just the political arena. The United States supplied 90 percent of

the weaponry used in the invasion of East Timor. The U.S. taxpayer, through his government, continues to support Suharto to this day. The most recent example is the cool \$3 billion Washington added to the IMF's \$23 billion bailout of Indonesia's ailing and corrupt economy.

Why aid such a regime? Because multinational corporations (read, "the national interest") are attracted to repressive, pro-western regimes. The Nikes are drawn to large, cheap labor pools and the absence of pesky labor unions. The Freeports like a land of plenty, where the rulers take a 12 percent cut from selling out the inhabitants' rights to manage their natural resources and stay in their ancestral forests, sans mining wastes. Uncle Sam's job is to ensure the big boys get what they want.

Meanwhile, closer to home, UT and Freeport continue their cozy friendship, despite Jim Bob's dealings with Suharto, whom he has referred to as a "compassionate man." And so it goes that

students, staff and faculty here have the dubious distinction of being tied to genocide twice over. Once through the feds, and again through the regents.

This evening, UT-Austin will be reminded of the nature of the regime to which it is linked. An East Timorese human rights activist, Nina Maria da Costa, and the founder of the "Justice. Do it. NIKE!" campaign, Max White, will speak at 7 p.m. at Garrison Hall. The event is sponsored by the Texas Union International Awareness Committee and the Co-sponsorship Review Board.

Nina and Max will also appear on Jim Hightower's "Chat and Chew" radio program on 1530 AM, Tuesday, November 11th, from noon to 1 p.m.

Chris Burk is a government graduate student and coordinator of East Timor Action Network (ETAN)/Austin. Gordon Banner is co-coordinator of ETAN/Texas.

FIRING LINE

Psycho-babble

As could be expected, the policy makers who dominate the life of our university have selected a slogan which is a glib generalization devoid of substance. "We're Texas" is superficial, arrogant, and demeans the mission of a great center of learning. It is psycho-babble! Obviously, gone are the days of Latinate or vernacular expressions of serious academic aspiration and achievement. Leave it to the regents to let an ad agency do their thinking. Here's a slogan for the University, brought on by regents with cheerleader mentalities: "UT: non sum qualis eram."

H.W. Hearn
UT alum

Negligence

According to *The Daily Texan* (Thursday, Nov. 6) David Horowitz basically reiterated Lino Graglia's assertion that the cultures of blacks and Hispanics do not condemn failure. Any person who reads the sports section in newspapers can testify that this claim is just not true. There are many excellent black basketball, football and baseball players. Hispanics from Latin American countries and the United States also constitute a sizable portion of baseball players. Clearly, the cultures of blacks and His-

panics do not deter aspiring athletes, and those who have risen to the top are not looked upon by others as abnormal. Lino Graglia may argue that he was talking about academic, not athletic, competition. It is true (and sad) that some black and Hispanic teenagers do not see academic success as important and worthwhile. However, we have to recognize that the origin of this problem is complex. It is related to the historical status of the two minorities (many teachers simply did not expect them to succeed in schools) and the economic circumstances that many of them face (lack of jobs in inner cities). I do not think that blacks and Hispanics are totally innocent for their current situation, but Graglia and Horowitz's remarks are just wrong.

Their assertion that failures are due to culture are stereotyping and neglect the ever-changing nature of culture. This assertion also implicitly contradicts what many conservatives regard as a sacred principle: that individuals are the ultimate decision makers and should be rewarded or held responsible for their actions. If culture is so important, how can we explain the gradual growth of the black and Hispanic middle-class, or the existence of excellent schools in poor inner cities?

Tsz Ngong Lee
Education graduate student

Objectivity

This is in response to Mr. Roahn Wynar's column of Nov. 3 which inaccurately misstated many important facts about the Nursing School Continuing Ed. Department, our holistic nursing series, and misquoted both the Dean and myself. For 20 years, I have been a nurse, practicing and teaching different modalities for helping a person's body, mind and spirit achieve balance and, so, heal itself. My goal in these continuing education classes is to help nurses be aware of many different tools to help their clients so they can choose what they want to use. It is a disservice to clients to restrict the modalities that may help them. Nurses, since our beginning, have attended to not just to the physiologic functioning of the body, but to a person's feelings, thoughts and environment: everything that affects a person's illness and health. Various prominent and respected members of many disciplines today, including medicine and physics, realize that to truly help a person become healthy and happy, we must consider all effective modalities. The time has passed to completely disregard a potentially beneficial intervention solely because it has not yet undergone years of rigorous, quantitative scientific investigation. Shouldn't we at least consider the accounts of people who have become well by using therapeutic touch, acupuncture, herbs, homeopathy, massage,

reflexology, love, caring and prayer?

How can we ever acquire new scientific knowledge if we don't allow the critical mind to at least be open to ideas which, at first, may seem unusual? I think, and say in all my classes, that skepticism is healthy.

I invite disagreement. We shouldn't accept what comes our way without viewing it objectively. However, it might be wise to suspend the part of the mind that often says "No" to all things it hasn't already heard about, at least long enough to entertain something new. Many people considered Albert Einstein crazy when he proposed his theory of relativity because it didn't fit into their preconceived notions.

I must, in all fairness to readers, point out some fallacies Mr. Wynar didn't bother to research. First, all evaluations of Dr. Keegan's and my class expressed satisfaction; none expressed disappointment.

Second, statistically significant controlled research studies on therapeutic touch have been published in professional journals. Third, there are also research studies on the effects of color, light, sound and music on the health of the human body.

Fourth, no student is required to take continuing education classes as part of their degree program at The University of Texas. Fifth, the Continuing Education (CE) department at the School of Nursing is self-supporting. Sixth, the

Holistic Series in the CE department is not required for Certification as a Holistic Nurse. Seventh, "HNC," by the way, not "HN," as Mr. Wynar wrote, is the correct designation. Eighth, the CE department offers a certificate of attendance in holistic nursing upon completion of our series, but this is not — nor does it claim to be — the official professional certification. This distinction is made clear from the start to all attendees. Ninth, the holistic nursing series is only one of many different classes available in the CE department, which includes series on informatics in nursing, forensic nursing and pharmacology, among others.

Tenth, actual cost of a one-day holistic nursing workshop is \$65, with a \$20 late fee. There are other series inaccuracies as well. Mr. Wynar is a "columnist," meaning he writes his opinion, not a journalist whose only goal is reporting facts. Accurately reporting what the dean or I said about holistic healing would have encouraged a view of open-mindedness, not his concrete one-sided view. If Mr. Wynar had stayed longer than one hour in a two-day workshop, he might have had some of his questions answered — that is, if he was truthfully seeking understanding.

Marsha Walker, RN, MSN, RMT, HNC
Nursing Graduate Student

FIRING LINE

Simplicity

Critics keep lamenting the simplicity of the YCT pledge and obfuscating the argument. Racial preferences in university admissions may be a complex issue, but it boils down to this:

When a university uses race as a variable in admissions, even if it is one factor among many, the university necessarily places a greater value on some races and a lesser value on others. Since race is a predetermined characteristic which someone has no means to alter, the university compels people of the races deemed to have lesser value to surrender part of their worth as an applicant to the candidates of

racers deemed to have greater value.

Many people of the races deemed to have lesser value support this. Others don't. Since they're both having to concede admissions value under the policy, why is it unfair to ask the people proposing to surrender part of their worth as an applicant to do so first?

If diversity is so important, why should people dread giving up their seat to someone in need of part of their worth as an applicant? Moreover, why not give the student body as a whole the great benefit of a diverse class? After all, there are plenty of other good schools. What's a divine cause

without self-sacrifice?

Jeffrey Burk
UT alum

A real team

After watching Texas drop to 3-5 for the year, I changed the channel to ESPN to watch a real team, Florida State. Watching that game, I could not help but wonder why Texas was not as dominant. You can not tell me that the state of Florida has better high school recruits than the state of Texas.

You cannot tell me that Florida State has any less recruiting competition than we do. You can't tell

me that FSU has more history or more appeal than the University, but the bottom line is that they win consistently, and we do absolutely nothing consistently. The difference is coaching. FSU is a well-prepared, well-coached, well-disciplined team. Their defense flies to the ball, and their quarterback knows when to throw the ball out of bounds and they don't commit stupid penalties. Perhaps most impressive is the way FSU gets the best production out of what they have by adjusting to the players' strengths, and running plays accordingly. It is obvious that when an FSU player messes up, Coach Bowden lets them hear about it, and the player

makes sure not to make the same mistake again. When James Brown threw his eighth interception in four games, and dropped Texas to minus 19 for turnovers for the season on Saturday, Coach Mackovic patted him on the tushy. Number 11 averaged over 7 yards a carry going into the game, but couldn't get the ball late in any of our four losses in a row. What Texas needs is discipline. What Texas needs is a coach who will make players produce and make the most out of their abilities. What Texas needs is a new head coach.

Mark Huddleston
Government Junior

Firing Line letters and **Ask Your Lawyer** questions can be brought to the *Texan* basement offices at 25th Street and Whitis Avenue or mailed to Post Office Box D, Austin, Texas 78713. You may also e-mail them to texan@www.utexas.edu.

Firing Line letters must be fewer than 250 words. UT students should include their major and classification, and all writers must present identification or include a phone number. *The Texan* reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity or liability.

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Computer science majors angered by filled classes

Jennifer Valentino
Daily Texan Staff

Overcrowding in the Department of Computer Sciences has made it difficult for upper-division students to register for the courses they need to graduate, computer sciences majors stated in a letter to the department Friday.

More than 100 computer sciences students signed the letter, which outlines complaints from students angry because classes are full.

"Classes are just not available, and it's not only a certain few sections that are closed either. It's all of them," said Kaan Erdener, a computer sciences junior and co-author of the letter.

"All of the upper-division CS courses were closed before the second

day of senior registration," Erdener said. "Juniors didn't get any upper-division classes at all. These are classes they need to have to graduate."

Even graduating seniors have been unable to register for classes in their major.

"I have friends who are seniors, and they registered on the second day. And everything was full," said Karen Chau, a computer sciences senior.

During the past five years, the number of computer sciences students has almost doubled, now totaling more than 1,900 students. The number of faculty members has increased from 36 to 44 within the same period, according to the department.

"The root cause of this problem is that our faculty has grown much more slowly than our enrollment," said Benjamin Kuipers, chairman of the Department of Computer Sciences.

Students signing their names to the letter-writing campaign said the department should hire more professors to keep up with enrollment.

But good professors are not easy to find, Kuipers said. He added that the situation was especially difficult this semester because two professors retired unexpectedly.

This is not the first semester that the CS department has had a problem with course availability, students said.

"This was a problem last semester

as well, but it was with lower-division classes," said Jeremy Conner, a CS junior and co-author of the petition. "They expanded their lower-division classes a lot this semester, but they didn't plan for problems with upper-division students."

But it's difficult to plan for courses that will be needed from one semester to the next, administrators said.

"Since things are growing so fast, it's difficult to predict where the needs are going to be," Kuipers said. "Basically we realized that there was a problem in the middle of the period where seniors registered."

In response to student complaints, Kuipers, along with Mary Ann Rankin, dean of the College of Natural Sciences and David Laude, associ-

ate dean for undergraduate education, will meet with concerned students Monday, at 4 p.m. in the W.C. Hogg building room 1.120.

Kuipers said administrators will listen to student suggestions and hopefully find ways to solve the problems.

"It's clear that we need to work on this problem," he said. "It's not a good situation at all."

Kuipers added that he believes a solution will be found before the spring semester.

"What we can do is try to hire more temporary professors," he said. "I believe we'll be able to do that well before the semester starts."

But some students said these changes won't come fast enough for students trying to plan work and

class schedules for next semester.

"I'm working part-time with IBM, and it's a big problem because I don't know how many classes I'm taking or how much I'll be able to work next semester," Conner said.

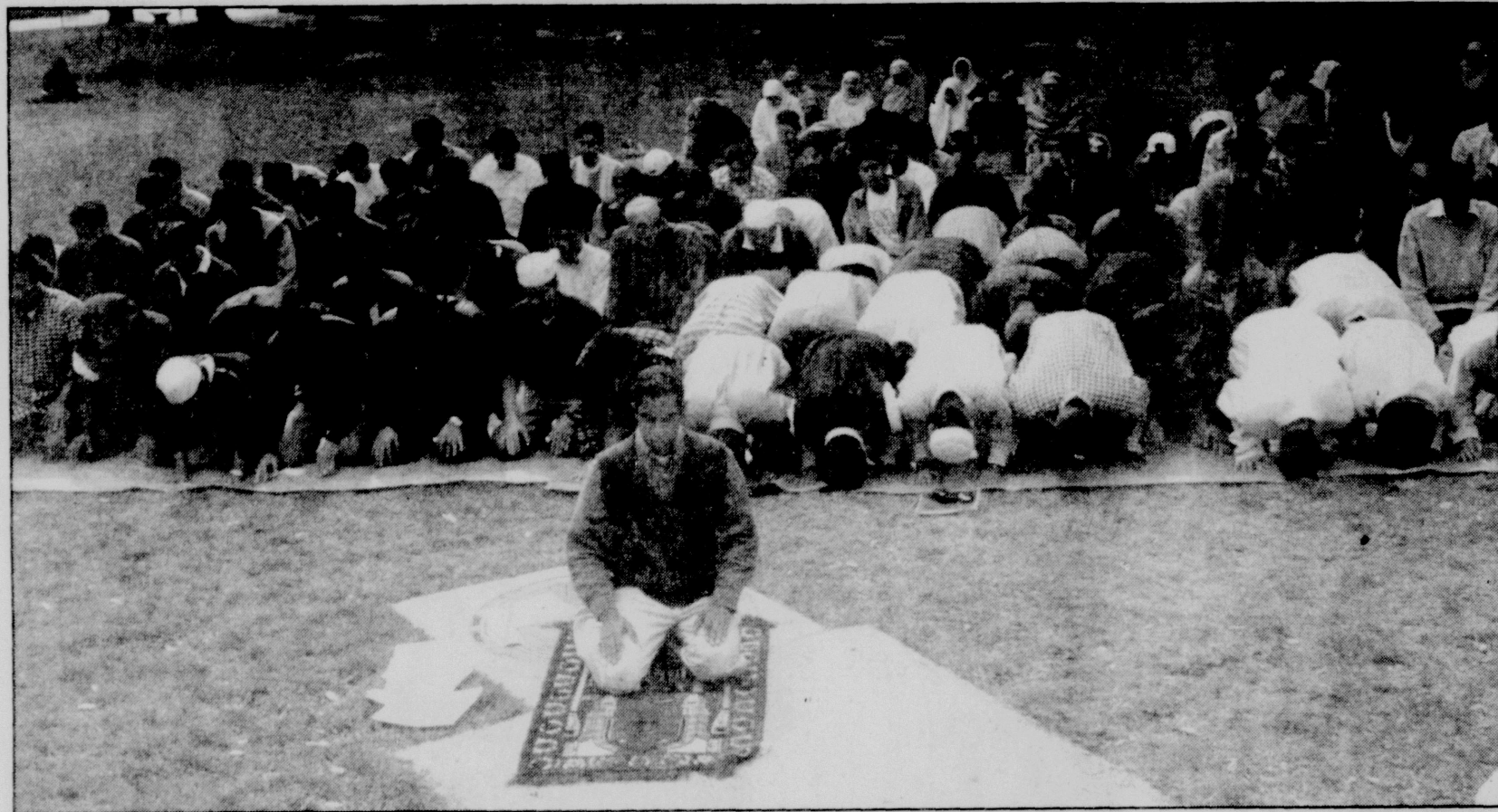
Others said temporary professors will not solve the department's long-term problems.

"The goal is to maintain the quality of classes and to increase availability," said Paul DeMello, a computer sciences junior.

But many students said they would appreciate as many new classes as possible next semester.

"Right now I'd give up any other class on my schedule just to be able to register for one CS class," said Ben Glazer, a computer sciences junior.

GROUP PRAYER



KASSI PATTON/Daily Texan Staff

Mairaj Syed, a senior management information science major and president of the Muslim Students Association, leads a group of UT students in the Jummah, the Mus-

lim Friday Congregational Prayer, on the South Mall. The prayer was one of the concluding activities of Muslim Awareness Week.

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

Cal student group protests prop 209

■ BERKELEY, Calif. — Students at the University of California at Berkeley last week protested the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to rule on the constitutionality of Proposition 209.

About 30 members of Students Against 209 blocked off one side of Sather Gate so students had to pass through under a sign stating "White Men Only."

Maria Poblet, one of the organizers of the event, said the blockade was an attempt to represent the possible effects of the Supreme Court's refusal to rule on the constitutionality of Proposition 209.

"We are demonstrating tangibly that 209 will narrow the door," said Poblet, a UC senior majoring in comparative literature.

"Chancellor Berdahl is not listening to us and this is a way to be heard," Poblet said.

Other students, however, opposed the protest.

"It's an unnecessary inconvenience," said David Walthall, a junior majoring in chemistry. "This doesn't further their cause, and it alienates their supporters."

But other students said the demonstration was effective.

Ben Ceja, a graduate student at the School of Public Policy, said he supported the effort.

"I support them," Ceja said. "I think it's good that people are still fighting it. It's never ending."

Study links decline in drug use to laws

■ COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A study released last month by the University of Maryland shows that criminal penalties have limited effects on drug use, said Peter Reuter, a UM public affairs and criminology professor.

The study, co-authored by University of California at

Berkeley Professor Robert MacCoun, also found availability of drugs correlates to increased drug use.

The article, published in *Science*, reported that although marijuana is legal in the Netherlands, use did not begin to increase until the drug became available in coffee shops in the 1980s.

"If you legalize marijuana, then it's probably hard to prevent active promotion," Reuter said.

In 1976, the Dutch had a policy that legalized possession and sale of up to 30 grams of marijuana, but in 1995 the threshold was lowered to five grams because of domestic and international pressures, the study said.

The coffee shops have to follow five rules to avoid prosecution: no advertising, no hard drug sales on the property, no sales to minors, no sales exceeding the quantity threshold and no public disturbances.

Coffee shops advertise by code and the shops that sell the drug will have ads with a picture of a marijuana leaf or a cloud of smoke, MacCoun told the *Chicago Tribune*.

Sophomore health education major Bianca Laureano, a peer educator with Terp Choices, said marijuana is classified as an "all-arounder."

"You can't determine how everyone will react to it," she said. "You can be smoking for three years and have a relaxed effect and one day have hallucinations."

Laureano and other peer educators give presentations to classes, fraternities and sororities about drug use.

Short-term marijuana use can cause dry mouth, hunger and bloodshot eyes.

Long-term use increases the risk of getting cancer of the lungs or mouth and it decreases testosterone in men and estrogen in women, Laureano said.

— Compiled from UWire reports

Students propose change in double-major system

Zack McLain
Daily Texan Staff

A proposal before the Faculty Council's Educational Policy Committee would allow students to pursue a double major in two separate colleges at the same time.

Currently, students registering for classes have problems getting classes they need for a double major because the Telephone Enrollment Exchange lists students under only one college at the University.

"Each student can only be assigned a major code in one college," said Madhu Chugh, vice-chair of the Cabinet of College Councils. "Dual degree students have to go through hassles with registration and may not have

access to get upper-division classes in a college."

The cabinet, composed of elected student representatives from each college, drafted a proposal requesting that administrators look at dual degree problems last month.

The issue came to the attention of the cabinet after several students complained of problems with registering for classes, Chugh said. Students are often forced to obtain special permission from the second college of their majors each time they register because TEX won't allow students to sign up for certain classes outside their listed college.

"Technology and computers shouldn't hold students back," Chugh said.

The University should encourage

students to pursue a double major rather than stifle them, said Leslie Hochman, a mathematics freshman who plans to seek a double major.

"We're paying so much money for our education that we should be able to do whatever we want," Hochman said. "We need all the help we can get."

The proposal would help students who currently must visit with deans personally for permission to take classes, she added.

But the plan will require a lot of study, said Stephen Monti, UT executive vice-president and provost.

"It's just a matter of working out the kinks," Monti, who supports the dual-degree proposal, said. "We're just trying to simplify the

mechanics and the process."

The proposal must be approved by the Faculty Council's Educational Policy Committee, the Faculty Council, the provost, and the president before it goes into effect at the University.

Statistics on double majors, freshman admissions and limited enrollment in certain colleges are still being gathered. These numbers will help shape the proposal to fit UT policy, Chugh said.

Many universities allow majors in different colleges, she said, but not every college has the same policies.

"Some universities allow it across the board, and some only allow it in specific programs," Chugh said. "We just want to come up with a policy that isn't limiting to students."

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EXCELLENCE IN LEGAL EDUCATION

Exes' minority scholarships cause dispute

Ryan Bauer
Daily Texan Staff

The UT Ex-Students' Association's decision to give more than \$1 million in race-based scholarships next year has sparked a legal disagreement between Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and Secretary of State Tony Garza.

The 1996 Hopwood ruling by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals barred Texas public universities from using race as a factor in admissions, financial aid, scholarships and recruitment and retention programs.

The Texas Leader Scholarships offered by the Exes are from private donors — not public funds — to help

the University compete with colleges in other states that can offer minority scholarships and financial aid.

But Garza said last week the Texas Exes program is an extension of the University, making the new minority scholarship illegal.

Morales disagrees. "He doesn't see a problem with it," said Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for Morales. He added that Morales has reviewed the scholarship program and found that the Texas Exes are not an extension of the University.

At the University of California at Berkeley, where Proposition 209 banned the use of race in scholarships and admissions, a lawsuit has been filed against the law school's

alumni association for planning to create minority scholarships.

In Austin, the law firm Baker and Botts issued an opinion stating that the Texas Exes ties with the University aren't sufficient to render the minority scholarships illegal.

But in a memo last week to Larry Temple, president of the Ex-Students' Association, Garza stated "the opinion provides no legal support whatsoever for the course that the association is pursuing."

Garza said the association's close ties with the University and the University's obvious benefit from the scholarship suggests the scholarship is illegal.

"This is a symbiotic relationship

which exists for the purposes of the host," he said.

Garza's memo cited the Texas Exes' lease payment to the University, UT maintenance of the association's building and grounds, payments to the association from the University for maintaining alumni records, and support from UT Interim President Flawn and UT System Chairman Donald Evans as proof the association is closely tied to the University.

Garza said the scholarships could be offered legally with minor changes to the association's stance.

He said he had expressed his opinion by persuading the Executive Committee of the association to opt for the use of the word "consid-

eration" rather than "preference" in the scholarship fact sheet's description of the program's intentions toward "underrepresented groups."

Jim Boone, executive director of the association, said he wasn't clear about the grounds for Garza's objections.

"I'm really not sure where he's coming from on this," Boone said.

"It's too bad that you have to get into petty arguments like this."

Garza said he wanted to have the situation rectified.

"Let's structure this thing consistent with the law, but accomplishing the same objective," he said. "I'm convinced that I have the benefit, in this case, of, quite frankly, being right."

STATE BRIEFS

FBI investigates San Antonio housing

■ SAN ANTONIO — The FBI is investigating allegations of forgery, theft and improper handling of funds at the San Antonio Housing Authority, the *San Antonio Express-News* reported Sunday in a copyright story.

Documents obtained by the newspaper include a recent opinion by the Texas attorney general's office that indicates San Antonio housing officials have turned over several internal audits to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Those internal audits refer to criminal accusations.

The housing authority's acting president Melvin Brazier said eight years of real-estate transactions made by the agency are being examined by a law-enforcement agency.

The \$90 million San Antonio Housing Authority provides rental assistance and public housing to more than 16,000 families and has built 2,100 apartments for the elderly.

Mummified corpse found in apartment

■ FORT WORTH — Mary Lou Dennis' unkempt lawn prompted city code enforcement officials to leave a note on her door. The 74-year-old woman's utilities and phone service were cut off for lack of payment. The registration expired on her blue 1990 Caprice Classic sitting in the driveway.

No wonder. Dallas police on Oct. 3 discovered Miss Dennis' body nude and mummified in her East Dallas duplex — more than a year after her death.

She lay in her bed, checkbook by her side, spent cigarettes from her multiple-pack-a-day habit piled in ashtrays throughout the house.

Robert Breckenridge, a field agent in the Dallas County medical examiner's office, said Sunday that her body mummified after partially decomposing because of a combination of conditions in her home.

Investigators are waiting for toxicology test results before ruling on what caused her death, he said.

Police detective Dan Trippel investigated Miss Dennis' death and found that no foul play had occurred. It appears she died around July or August 1996.

Miss Dennis was cremated and her ashes buried Oct. 21 at her family's plot in Bonham's Willow Wild Cemetery.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports

Juvenile crime may rise

Associated Press

DALLAS — While experts celebrate what seems to be a downturn in crime, demographic changes could predict a surge in youth crime just after the turn of the century.

In Texas, the number of people between 10 and 16 years old is expected to grow by 14 percent between 1995 and 2010.

The growth will be even greater among minorities in urban areas, considered at higher risk for criminal behavior, analysts said.

This "baby boom echo" means conditions will be ripe for higher juvenile crime between 2000 and 2010, according to the Texas Criminal Justice Policy Council in Austin.

Lawmakers, criminologists and law enforcement experts say the state is already addressing the issue, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in Sunday's editions.

"Hopefully we have adopted policies to deal with the increases coming up," said Tony Fabelo, executive director of the Texas Criminal Justice Policy Council.

Since the violence epidemic of the late 1980s and early 1990s, Texas has instituted tougher penalties for juveniles.

It is now the only state that can sentence teens in juvenile court to terms that extend far beyond their 21st birthdays. This "determinant sentencing" allows young criminals to serve time initially in the juvenile system, where they are offered education, job training and counseling and can be released by age 21.

Kids who fail to cooperate can be shipped on to the harsher adult system to serve out sentences of up to 40 years.

Juvenile justice has gotten stricter in other ways, too.

Many Texas juvenile judges now use a system of graduated penalties, called "progressive sanctions," intended to nip crime early.

The system has made juvenile justice more uniform and predictable and informs offenders that "there are consequences for your actions," said state District Judge Cheryl Lee Shannon, one of two juvenile judges in Dallas.

The changes mark a shift in the juvenile courts from a "social service philosophy" to a "corrections philosophy," said Mike Griffiths, juvenile services director for Dallas County.

"The knock on our system for many years was that it was a revolving door. With progressive sanctions, you can't have that revolving door."

But that new philosophy encompasses more than punishment. It also means meeting kids "at their point of need" and addressing the school and family problems that underlie their criminal behavior, Judge Shannon said.

Since 1992, the state has tripled the money going to youth probation. The new dollars support more probation officers and a new system of alternative schools for kids who have been expelled from public school.

Dallas Police Chief Ben Click said the city is already seeing some early positive effects: The last two years brought a significant drop in overall juvenile arrests.

He credits juvenile justice changes, community-oriented policing and a flurry of activity by nonprofit groups, churches, civic organizations and local agencies targeting at-risk youth.

"It's really up to us, because if we don't do any better the next 10 or 20 years than we did the last 20, yeah, we're in for a tough time," Click said.

"... We're going to have a lot of kids grow up who are going to be tax users instead of taxpayers and terrorize us and be real burdens on society," the chief said. "But we also have the ability to not let that happen. And I'm optimistic because most people I meet understand that. ... There is an urgency that we don't let this happen. We can't afford it, financially or emotionally."

GREEK DANCE



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anna Hartofilax, 19, left, and Anastasia M. Sakelli, 18, help Tasla Strates, 15, with her veil before dancing at the Greek Festival in Corpus Christi.

Residents worried about expansion of uranium dump

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — A uranium mining company's planned expansion has residents of a rural South Texas area angry and concerned about their futures.

Farmers and ranchers worry that the operation about 40 miles southwest of Corpus Christi is threaten-

ing groundwater that supports their businesses. They also fear the value of their land will drop.

The mining company, Uranium Resources Inc., is seeking a permit to expand its operations from mining fields based six miles east of Ricardo, north toward Kingsville.

A group of residents organized as South Texas Opposes Pollution

wants the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to stage a hearing before allowing the mining company to grow.

"I think everybody in Kingsville ought to be up in arms about what is going on at that mine, and what it is doing to our water and air," said Idela Strubhardt, a 78-year-old rancher from Riviera who is presi-

dent of STOP.

Rick Van Horn, vice president of operations for Uranium Resources, says the company is not damaging the environment. He added that a lengthy hearing process could put him out of business.

TNRCC officials said such proceedings can take two years or longer.

Van Horn said that even a six-month delay in opening the new mining field would hurt.

"We need to be mining that area now," Van Horn said. "We have commitments to sell uranium, and if we don't come through, the people who buy from us will buy from someone else. It will ruin our reputation."

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Student parents have one little reason to get to class on time

Natasha Saldana decided to quit her job and return to college. Then she found out she was pregnant.

That, she said, made her education even more important.

"In the real world I saw people making more money than me that had a piece of paper on their wall and I was their equal," said Saldana, a journalism junior and mother of 20-month-old Isai Saldana. "It made it even more important for me to give my child the best. I want to instill education in my child."

For many students who are parents, having children motivates them to go to class, finish papers and study for tests.

"I have a whole lot more riding on my success. If I don't do well it has nothing to do with my parents, it has to do with me and my child's future," Saldana said.

An average day in the Saldana household begins at 8 a.m., when Isai gets up and watches *Sesame Street*. At 8:30 a.m. Saldana gets her son ready and takes him to the UT Child Care Center.

Saldana must find a parking spot, since she wants Isai to ride in a car seat rather than on the bus. She has class from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Then she has a few minutes to study before she picks Isai up from the center.

They go home and play together until Isai's nap time 1 p.m.

That gives Saldana about 45 minutes to do housework.

Then Isai's great-grandmother picks him up so Saldana can make it to class by 2 p.m.

After class Saldana picks Isai up, feeds him dinner at 5:30 p.m., and then it's bath time.

Saldana's husband Paul is a carpenter, and he returns home at 6:30.

"Once his father gets home I can get stuff done," Saldana said.

She wouldn't recommend her lifestyle to anyone.

"It's hard to have such a big responsibility outside of family," she said. "There's always that three-page syllabus in front of me demanding attention."

Pamela Vasquez, a speech deafness studies senior and mother to 15-month-old Milan Moya-Vasquez, wouldn't recommend it, either.

"I want to be a mother for Milan as well as a role model. I don't want her to see me slaving for \$10 dollars an hour," she said. "I want my child to

appreciate knowledge the way I do. I want her to pursue the same endeavors as I do."

Their children motivate these parents to view school more seriously.

"I am a much better student because she is here. Life is just a better place with her in it. I am much more organized, motivated, and interested in school," Vasquez said.

Saldana said she is more aware of how she uses her time now that she has a son.

"I have a whole lot more riding on my success. If I don't do well it has nothing to do with my parents, it has to do with me and my child's future."

— **Natasha Saldana, a journalism junior and mother**

Jeff Hagler, in his final year of law school and the father of 14-month-old Grant, agreed that time constraints are the biggest difficulty for student parents. Hagler's wife Tami is also a full-time student.

"A toddler requires a lot of attention," he said. "Getting anything done requires a lot of planning."

Even though both of the Haglers are in school and the timing wasn't perfect, they decided to have a child.

"There's never a perfect time to have a child," he said. "We just have to be real flexible. There are times when I take him to school with me. I kind of have to make school flexible as well."

Hagler said the UT Child Care Center helps him make school flexible because he can drop off and pick up Grant as his schedule allows.

Diane Blandy, the assistant director of the center, said the center recognizes the special needs of parents.

"They have all the same struggles as regular students, including financial and family, but their family involves a child," Blandy said.

Hagler said student life isn't only good for him, it's good for Grant.

"He'll know he can do it in a non-traditional way, too," he said.

Parenthood gives students a non-traditional way of viewing school.

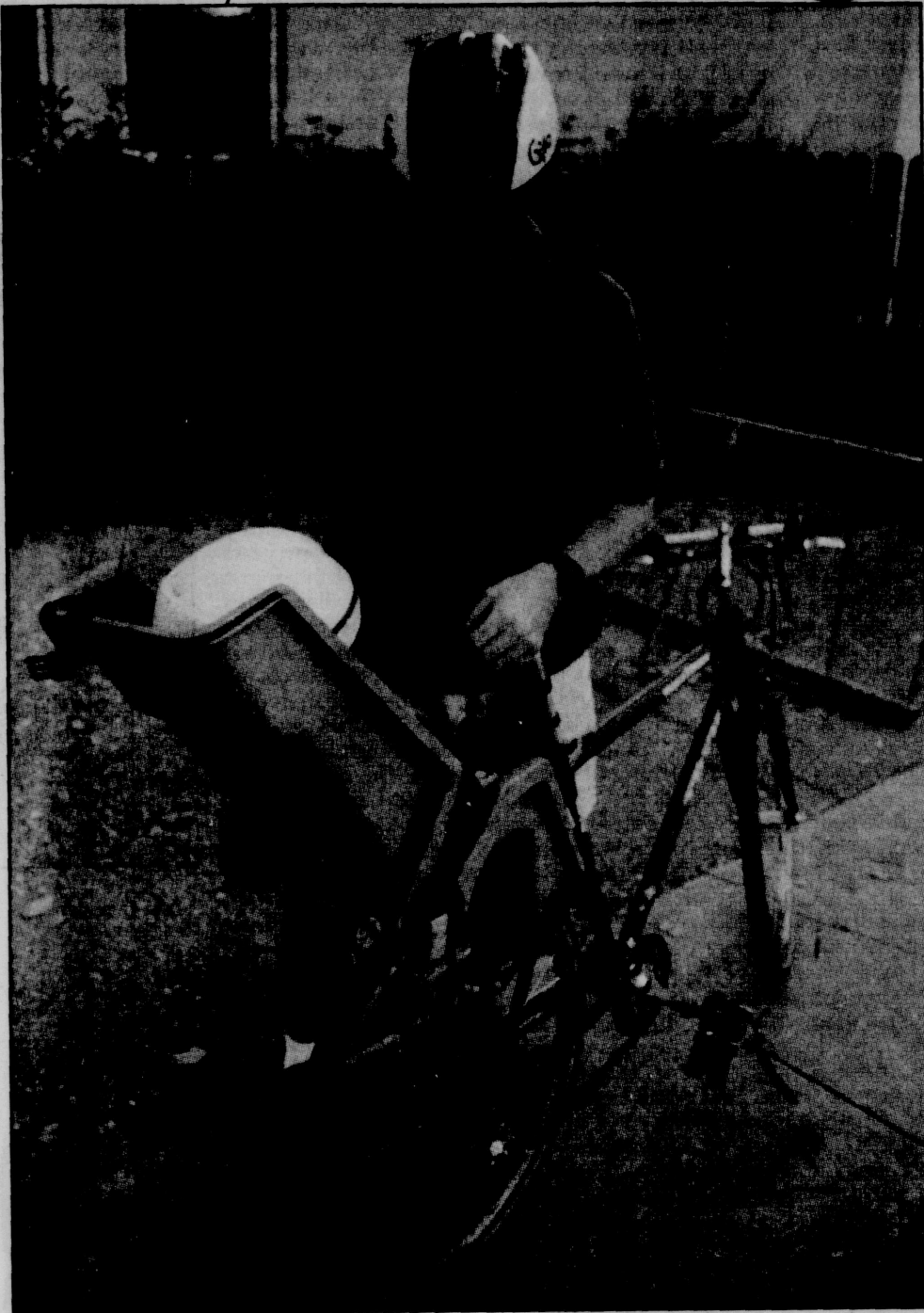
"It puts a lot into perspective when other people are going crazy studying. I've got to let grades take the backseat. Although it keeps you super-busy, it also makes me realize what is important. To have a child totally dependent on you takes first priority," Hagler said.

Vasquez echoed Hagler's words.

"As just a student I had lots of needs, but as a mother my child has lots of needs, so I tend to them first and my needs are secondary," she said.

Studying for the Kids

By Meecia Hollimon



Jeff Hagler takes his son, Grant, out of the safety seat on the back of his bike early in the morning before his class. PHOTO BY WONSUP SONG

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Tennessee 10, New York Giants 6
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Sacramento 86, New York 78
Vancouver 104, Detroit 96, OT
L.A. Lakers 132, Golden State 97

NHL
Florida 3, Washington 2
Detroit 6, Calgary 3
Carolina 4, Ottawa 1

AP The Top 25 teams in college football as voted by the Associated Press for the week of November 9-15. First place votes are in parentheses.

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Michigan (44)	9-0	1,723	4
2. Florida St. (23)	9-0	1,693	3
3. Nebraska (3)	9-0	1,623	1
4. Ohio St.	9-1	1,496	7
5. Tennessee	7-1	1,477	8
6. Penn St.	7-1	1,342	2
7. Georgia	7-1	1,314	9
8. North Carolina	8-1	1,248	5
9. UCLA	7-2	1,200	10
10. Kansas St.	8-1	1,125	11
11. LSU	7-2	995	14
12. Florida	7-2	966	13
13. Washington	7-2	896	6
14. Washington St.	8-1	873	16
15. Arizona St.	7-2	865	15
16. Auburn	7-2	615	17
17. Mississippi St.	6-2	473	19
18. Texas A&M	7-2	418	21
19. Purdue	7-2	404	23
tie Virginia Tech	7-2	404	20
21. Syracuse	7-3	372	22
22. Iowa	6-3	289	12
23. Wisconsin	8-2	288	—
24. Oklahoma St.	7-2	254	25
25. Missouri	6-4	115	—

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 88, Colorado St. 82, Virginia 26, Southern Miss. 22, Louisiana Tech 14, Toledo 14, Air Force 13, Mississippi 9, Tulane 3, Clemson 2, Marshall 2, Miami, Ohio 2, Michigan St. 1, Oregon 1, Southern Cal 1.

BRIEFS

Littleton out for year with injury

■ University of Texas women's basketball 6-4 sophomore center Carla Littleton (Junction City, Kansas) will miss the entire 1997-98 season after being diagnosed with a right knee anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) tear, which will require reconstructive surgery. Littleton, a dual-sport athlete at UT in two nationally-recognized programs — basketball and track and field — suffered a right knee injury on Tuesday, November 4 during the first half of the Longhorns' annual Orange-White scrimmage. A magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) examination on Littleton's knee revealed the ligament damage.

The date and location for Littleton's surgery has not yet been determined.

"We are terribly disappointed for Carla," commented Texas women's basketball head coach Jody Conradt. "An injury like this is one of those intangible factors that no one can control in sports. Carla's injury will impact our team considerably this season. Right now, we need to refocus and look to make up for her loss in the frontcourt."

Last year for the 22-8 Longhorns, Littleton played in 23 games, coming off the bench to score 5.4 points and register 4.5 rebounds per game while averaging 11 minutes per contest. She scored in double figures five times, including a career-high 16 points against No. 14 Texas Tech on Feb. 5, 1997.

— Compiled from staff reports

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

■ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** The Lady Longhorns host Australia Institute of Sport in an exhibition at the Erwin Center at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

■ **WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING** The Longhorns host California at the Jamail Texas Swim Center at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

■ **FOOTBALL** The Longhorns host Kansas at Royal-Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m.

Raiders hand UT 6th loss

Brian Davis
Daily Texan Staff

Between the NCAA watchdogs following Texas Tech's every move and the ax-grinding Texas alumni sharpening their tools to be put to good use, one thing's for certain. Both are wanting heads to roll.

But with all of the legal and political maneuvering, lost in the shuffle is the fact that when Tech faces UT, it's still a big game to the Red Raiders.

Capitalizing on a momentum-shifting 95-yard kickoff return to open the second half, the Raiders defeated the Longhorns 24-10 before an apathetic Royal-Memorial Stadium crowd that felt blessed to know that the days left in the season and in John Mackovic's UT coaching career are both numbered.

"What did he say to us after the game? I don't know," one UT starter quipped. "All I know is we got two games left before this is over."

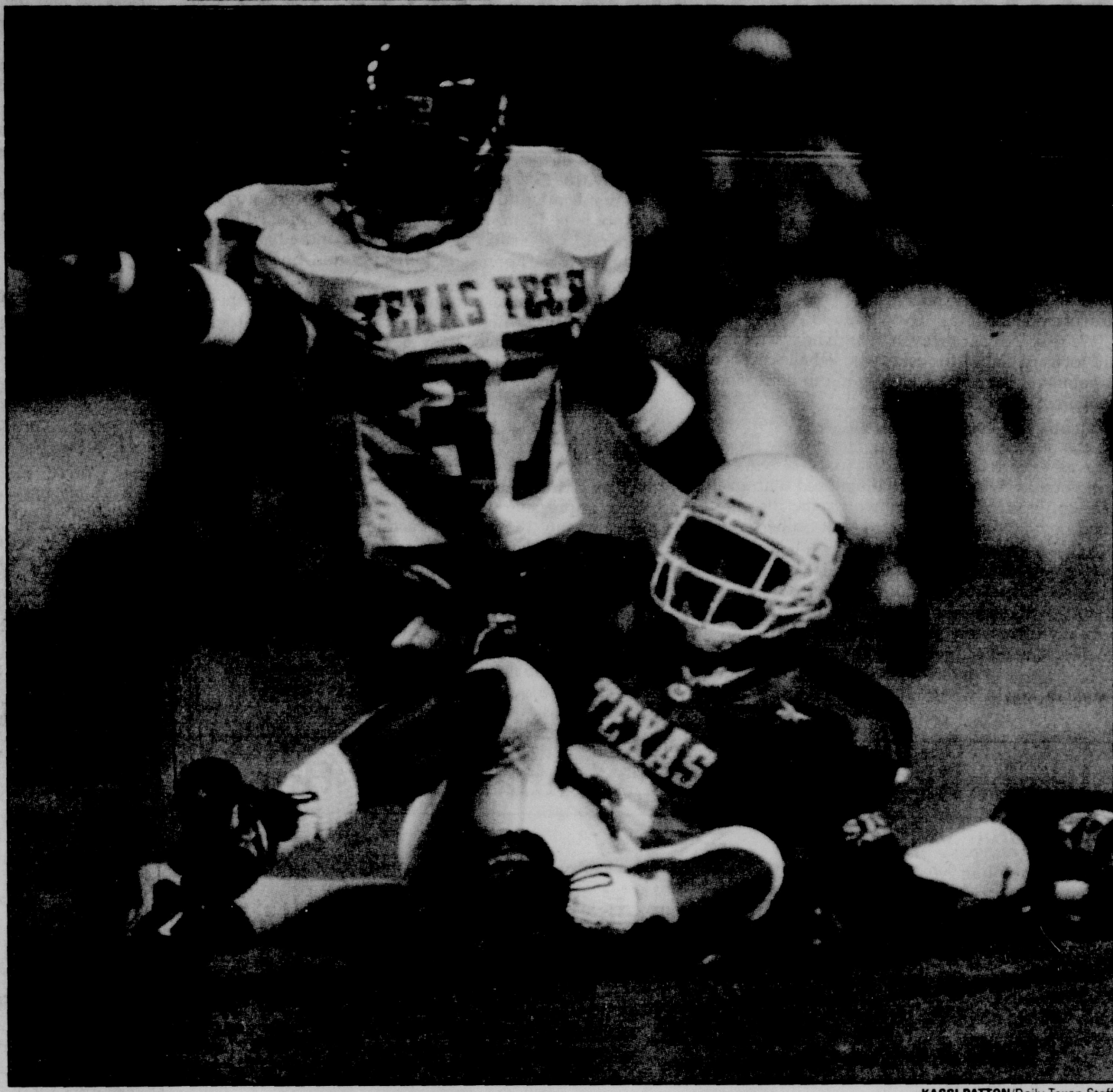
Texas, which lost despite having quarterback James Brown throw for a school- and career-record 397 yards, has now assured itself of a losing record thanks to the current four-game losing streak.

If the Longhorns (3-6 overall, 1-5 Big 12) cannot manage to find victories over their final two opponents, Kansas and rival Texas A&M, it will be the first time since former coach David McWilliams' 5-6 season of 1991 that they have fallen from first to worst.

"Before the season, I never would have thought that we would have lost more than three games," Texas free safety Donald McCowen said. "Now we lost, what, five, six, seven?...I don't even know anymore. I just want to win a game before the season's over. I just want to beat Kansas."

Please see Tech, page 10

TEXAS FOOTBALL



KASSI PATTON/Daily Texan Staff

Texas Tech defensive end Devin Lemons tackles the Horns' Hodges Mitchell. Mitchell will be out for the remainder of the season with an MCL injury.

Turnovers spoil strong 397-yard effort from Brown, solid defensive game

Mike Finger
Daily Texan Staff

If only Texas had a passing game, fans had said all season, then the Longhorns would be winning. Add a strong defense, they said, and then the Horns would be unstoppable.

On Saturday night, those fans wishes were granted — sort of.

Texas quarterback James Brown passed for a school record 397 yards and the Horns' defense held Texas Tech to a paltry 266 total yards, but a slew of missed opportunities allowed the Red Raiders to escape with a 24-10 victory.

On five different occasions, the Texas offense drove past the Tech 20 without scoring a touchdown. The two most damaging of those failures occurred midway through the fourth quarter, when a pair of huge turnovers prevented the Horns from reaching paydirt and getting them back into the contest.

"The turnovers just killed us," said head coach John Mackovic. "Several of them were

down deep where we had an opportunity to get some points, and it just took everything out of us."

Texas' ineffectiveness in the red zone was particularly discouraging because the Horns turned in arguably their best overall performance of the season outside of that area.

Brown more than doubled his previous season-high passing total, burning Tech's man-to-man coverage for 25 completions on his record-setting night. Rookie receivers Jamel Thompson (143 yards) and Kwame Cavil (112 yards) also set UT records against the Raiders, as they shattered the single-game mark for freshmen.

On defense, the Horns had their best game since the season-opener against Rutgers, holding the Raiders to only 96 first-half yards before Dane Johnson reeled off a 95-yard kickoff return to open the third quarter.

But Texas couldn't take advantage of those potentially breakthrough-like showings, and that just added further disappointment to an

already frustrating season.

"It's just kind of depressing, because we can't win a game no matter what we do," said running back Ricky Williams, who managed 80 yards despite a stacked defensive front specifically intended to stop him. "We can't win when we run and we can't win when we pass."

Among the list of ways that the Horns let another one slip away:

■ Brown threw an ill-advised pass midway through the second quarter with the Horns driving that was intercepted by Tony Darden at the Tech 44, foiling Texas' hopes to extend their lead to two scores before halftime.

■ On their last drive of the third quarter, the Horns were able to earn a first-and-goal from the Tech 4. But Texas elected to run three unsuccessful pass plays at that point, and were forced to settle for a chip-shot field goal by Phil Dawson to cut the Raiders' lead to 17-10.

■ After Tech added another touchdown, the Horns looked as though they were only a play away from trimming the lead back to seven, as

Brown drove the offense 68 yards to the Tech 7. But on the next play, the senior quarterback scrambled all over the field and evaded countless pursuers before chunking a pass directly at Johnson in the endzone, wasting yet another golden opportunity.

■ On Texas' next drive, the Horns once again ventured deep into Tech territory, but after Brown left the game temporarily with a hyper-extended knee, backup quarterback Richard Walton fumbled the ball away at the Raider 12.

■ Finally, Texas regained possession with almost three minutes remaining and moved the ball effectively, but kept the ball inbounds and refused to go for the deep ball despite the fact that time was running out and the Horns needed two scores to tie. By the time Brown finally threw into the endzone for Cavil, the game's final seconds had expired.

"[Texas] did exactly what we didn't want them to do," Tech coach Spike Dykes said of the Horns' wasted success on offense. "They took the lead early, but we fought back."

Horns bow out vs. Aggies in tourney

Michael Chamy
Daily Texan Staff

It is often said that the third time is the charm. Sometimes, though, a second chance is all you get.

Unfortunately for the Lady Longhorns, twice was not enough. The Horns fell to Texas A&M for the second time this year, Friday in the Big 12 semifinals at the Blossom Soccer Complex in San Antonio. The 3-1 loss sent the Horns packing and the Aggies to the Big 12 finals.

The Horns (10-10), riding the momentum from Thursday's dramatic eleventh-hour win over Colorado, jumped out to an early lead on a Carol Finch goal 13:07 into the match, and led 1-0 at halftime. Minutes into the second half, Big 12 Player of the Year Bryn Blalack scored to tie the game.

Junior forward Sharon Pickering then notched the deciding goal on a breakaway 15:14 into the second half. Freshman midfielder Nicky Thrasher later jammed the final goal into the net on an assist by freshman Alison Peters.

"We played a good team tonight," Texas coach Dang Pibulvech said.

"We had them scared in the first half, but we made some errors in the second half. We had two things we wanted to accomplish this season. We wanted to beat Nebraska and A&M. We fell one short."

The Aggies dominated play in the second half, holding the Horns to only five shots on goal. The Aggies ended the match with 21 shots, while Texas finished with only 10.

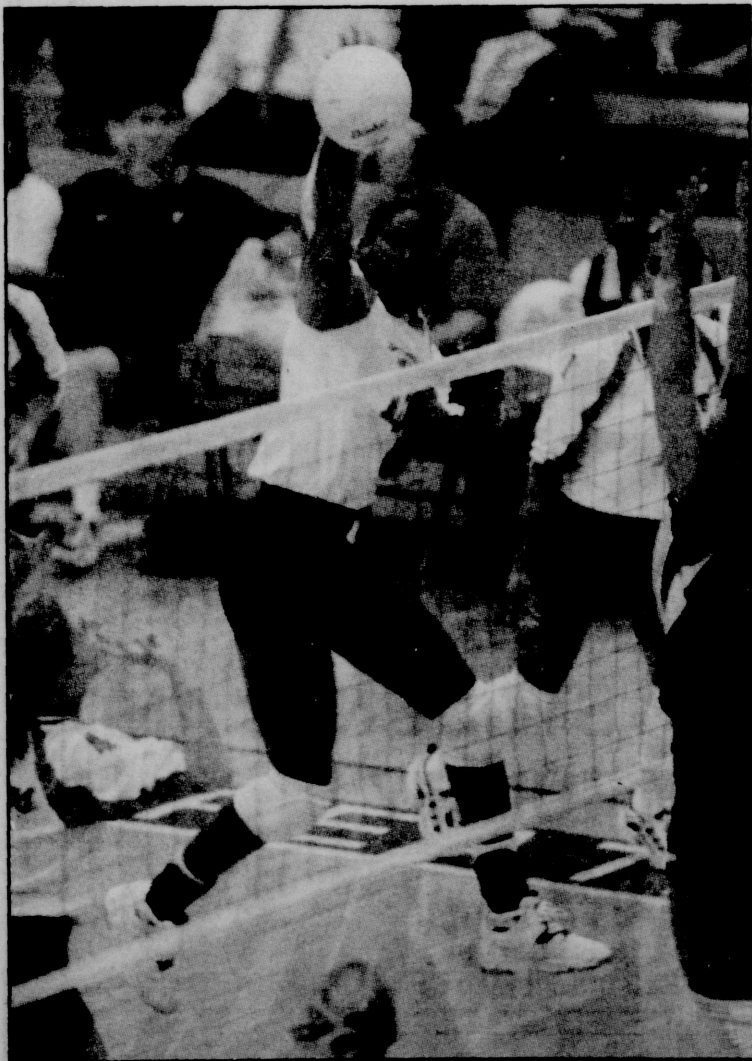
Texas goalie Cami Varnadore kept the Horns afloat with 11 saves, but it was the dearth of shots that eventually doomed the Horns.

Finch, a senior, took solace in cracking the semis, something the team was unable to do last year.

"Getting past the first round was exciting," she said. "We really wanted to win for the eight seniors."

The group, which includes defender Sarah Trombley, goalie Jamie Strong, and midfielder Aimee Dipaulo, may have played the last game of their collegiate careers. The Horns, with a .500 record, are far from guaranteed a spot in the 32 team NCAA tournament, which kicks off next weekend.

TEXAS SOCCER



JON PATILLO/Daily Texan Staff

Lakisha Bledsoe racked up 12 kills to go along with 12 digs on the day.

Texas 2 step

Baylor, Tech fall to UT over weekend

Mike Wilson
Daily Texan Staff

For two-time all-American Demetria Sance, records just keep on falling.

In only her third year as a Longhorn, Sance has already etched her name next to many Texas individual records on her way to leading the Horns to an 18-3 record and a No. 8 ranking in the nation.

And in the Horns' pair of matches this past weekend with Baylor and Texas Tech, Sance added yet another honor to her already distinguished career as her 28 total kills moved her into third place in Texas' all-time kills list, surpassing Janine Gremmel and Dawn Davenport.

And with the National Player of the Year at her best, the Longhorns are as well. The victory over the Red Raiders increased Texas'

Please see Volleyball, page 10

Cowboys use 9 sacks to pummel Cardinals, 24-6

Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys are still dealing with reality.

They know Sunday's 24-6 victory over the Arizona Cardinals is only a small step toward saving a season that was on the brink of going down the drain.

Accordingly, there was no huge celebration in the dressing room following the victory.

"It's not possible to get excited over this one," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "It should help our confidence, no question."

"This was a very good win emotionally in the light of our losses," said cornerback Deion Sanders. "Isn't a win wonderful? Hopefully, we will run the table. Hopefully, we can build on this for next week and the rest of the season."

There's nothing like a heavy dose of distractions to galvanize the Cowboys.

Under .500, battling injuries and rumors of coach Barry Switzer's dismissal, the Cowboys got back to 5-5 with a 24-6 victory over Arizona. They fashioned it with nine sacks, two rare touchdowns rushing and another big play by Herschel Walker.

"It's a game we needed to have, we feel we need all of them," said Aikman. "It's something to build on. We still understand where we are. We can't get excited yet."

Dallas, its confidence shaken after two consecutive losses, beat the team that helped turn its season sour with a 25-22 overtime win on Sept. 7. Switzer and owner Jerry Jones spent the week denying reports Switzer was on his way out.

The turmoil didn't seem to bother a team playing without three offensive starters: fullback Daryl Johnston, tackle Mark Tuinei and guard Nate Newton.

"As an organization we've learned to deal with any distractions," Aikman said. "This week wasn't very high on the list of distractions we've had around here before."

Switzer was subdued after the game, saying "we played hard. We played good."

Jones chipped in that he was "proud of Barry. We have a great chance for a storybook season."

Dallas, winners of all four of its home games, has four out of the last six at home.

"We dug a hole and one game doesn't bring us out of it," said run-

ning back Emmitt Smith.

"It's the longest week I've ever had," said wide receiver Michael Irvin.

Walker came to the rescue for the Cowboys in the second quarter, much as he did two weeks ago with a game-winning 64-yard touchdown reception against Jacksonville.

This time Walker beat linebacker Jamir Miller on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman with 1:04 left in the half. Aikman hit all four passes for 58 yards on the 81-yard drive before lofting a perfect pass to Walker in the corner of the end zone over Miller's outstretched hands.

Penders stays home, Horns cruise anyway

Mike Finger
Daily Texan Staff

Even from his living room sofa, Tom Penders can have a significant influence on a basketball game — just ask his players.

The Texas head coach underwent surgery to have a heart defibrillator implanted last week and abstained from Sunday night's Runnin' Horns exhibition with the North Melbourne Giants, but he still managed to receive his share of credit for Texas' 105-66 triumph.

"We're scared of him even though he wasn't there," said forward Gabe Muoneke, who led all scorers with 18 points on the night. "He's going to get to look at the [game] tape."

Penders had been plagued with a kidney problem for the past few weeks, an ailment that doctors believed to be related to a heart condition called cardiomyopathy, which he was diagnosed with in 1991. Cardiomyopathy is best-known as the disease that killed Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers.

On Thursday, the 52-year-old coach had the defibrillator implanted at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston. The device, which Penders described as "the size of a cigarette lighter," is intended to automatically correct any sudden heart irregularities that Penders may encounter in the future.

"I feel fine, except for a little soreness in my shoulder (where the device was implanted)," Penders said. "I'm

kind of relieved that we know what's going on now."

Assistant coach Eddie Oran took over for Penders against the Giants, a professional squad from Australia that has been touring the U.S. this fall. Oran will also lead the Horns in their season opener against Princeton on Tuesday while Penders recovers from surgery.

"I just wanted to take the pressure off of the guys and not have them worry about what's happened [to Penders]," Oran said. "This last week and a half has really made me appreciate Tom's position, on and off of the court."

Penders' trademark running style was all over the floor on Sunday night, as the Horns delighted the Erwin Center crowd with a bevy of long-range jumpers and fast-break dunks. Texas racked up 14 treys and 12 jams on the night.

"Everybody contributed and we played unselfishly," said Muoneke. "Hopefully we can take this game and build off of it."

One of the most encouraging signs of the night was the play of freshman center Chris Mihm, who turned in an impressive 16-point, seven-rebound performance in only 18 minutes of action.

Only one week removed from returning to action from an ankle injury, Mihm had spurts in which he completely took control of the game. At one point in the first quarter, the seven-footer reeled off two straight NBA-quality spin moves for layups before slamming home a spectacular alley-oop pass from Anthony Goode.

"It felt good to finally be banging on a different team," Mihm said of the exhibition. "Tonight was a lot of fun."

Volleyball: Tech, Baylor no match for Horns

Continued from page 9

Big 12 record to 14-0, the longest streak in conference history, and pushed their overall winning streak to 15 matches.

"We're playing at a pretty high level right now," head coach Jim Moore said. "We are coming out well every night, and that is exciting."

Along with her record number of kills, Sance also resides among all-time Texas elite in career attacks (4th), solo blocks (10th) and digs (6th). Sance was named Big 12 Player of the Week for Oct. 20-26, and had a sensational 32 kill, 15 dig performance against the U.S. National Team Oct. 28, outperforming everyone on the floor.

The weekend started with a 3-0 sweep of Baylor, improving Texas' record against the Bear's to 42-0. Junior Lakisha Bledsoe posted a career-high 12 digs to go along with a 12 kill performance.

The Horns put up another impressive defensive performance, racking up

16 total blocks. Texas also limited Baylor star Elisha Polk to just 12 kills on 39 attacks for a .154 hitting percentage.

"We're really concentrating on defense right now," Sance said. "We know that it isn't one of our strong points, but if we improve enough it will really help us in the long run."

And while the Horns say they didn't make stopping Polk a priority, they admit that it was tough to avoid her.

"It was hard not to focus on her, they set her the ball the first 15 times or so," Bledsoe said of the Baylor attack that focused primarily on Polk. "It wasn't a conscious effort on our part, we just played defense against the person that kept attacking us."

The contest with Texas Tech was much of the same. The team accumulated 23 total blocks in holding the Red Raiders to a .090 hitting percentage. That marked the fourth time that the Horns have held an

opponent under .100, and the second time this season versus Tech.

Another highlight for Texas was senior setter Pavlina Stefkova, who picked up 42 assists and 10 digs to lead the team. Moore said that Stefkova's outstanding play is what makes his offense work and what makes the Horns so dangerous.

"Somewhere, somebody along the line has got to give Pavlina credit," Moore said. "You can't be a good team without a good setter, and Pavlina has been making a lot of great plays and good decisions."

Texas continued its impressive hitting performance of late, connecting on 54 of its 111 attacks for a .369 percentage. The outing marked the ninth time this season that the Horns have bested the .300 mark, and not surprisingly hold a 9-0 record in those matches.

UT tennis finds answers

Mario Zavala
Daily Texan Staff

Heading into the spring, the third ranked University of Texas women's tennis team had two main questions to answer. First, would the young Lady Horns be well tested and ready come match play? Second, who would play doubles behind the ninth best duo in the country of Cristina Moros and Sandy Surephong?

Those questions were answered as the Lady Longhorns hosted the ITA Southwest Regional Championships this past weekend.

In singles play, the answer appears to be "Yes," as the Lady Horns responded to the challenge. Junior Laura Berendt had her best performance of the fall, reaching the semifinals before falling to eventual champion Romana Tedjakasuma of Nicholls State University, 6-3, 6-2.

Freshmen Janet Walker and Kim Gads proved they were ready to play as well before running into Ted-

TEXAS WOMEN'S TENNIS

jakasuma in the third and fourth rounds, respectively. Walker went down 6-1, 6-0, while Gates put up a fight before falling 6-3, 7-6.

Even in early defeats the Lady Longhorns looked impressive as sophomore Michelle Faucher and junior Anne Pastor both posted 6-0, 6-0 shutouts in the first round before dropping in the second and third rounds.

"I was very pleased with our singles play," said coach Jeff Moore. "We seem to have a strong foundation and look better prepared for the spring."

In doubles action, Moros and Surephong mowed through the playing field with ease as they headed to the finals to play very familiar opponents — each other.

In order to solve his doubles dilemma, coach Moore decided to experiment by breaking up his dominant duo and pair them up with different partners. The results were overwhelmingly positive as the

Lady Horns posted an all-Texas final for the second consecutive year.

Moros teamed up with Berendt to make up the top seeded doubles team and advance to the final. Surephong and Gates paired up and played the role of spoilers upsetting the No. 2 and No. 7 seeds before meeting their teammates in the final.

The final proved to be very intense and emotional as Surephong and Gates prevailed in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Moros and Berendt never really seemed to get in a groove and even when they did, their teammates always had an answer.

"The emotions affected us a little, but they played solid throughout and deserved to win," said Moros.

"I really hated playing that match," added Surephong. "It's hard because we're a close team and someone eventually has to lose."

In the end, the Southwest Regionals answered Texas' most important questions and proved the Horns are ready to play.

Wrong Williams wins war

Jeff McDonald
Daily Texan Staff

It was an occurrence that even the most casual follower of Texas football had witnessed many a time over the past three years.

With his team holding onto a slim lead late in a football game, a man named Ricky Williams took handoff after handoff, then juked and jitterbugged his way to glory.

But when it happened again Saturday at Royal Memorial Stadium, the Ricky Williams that ran roughshod over an overmatched opponent wasn't wearing burnt orange or his familiar jersey No. 11.

He didn't have a snappy nickname or high Heisman hopes.

In fact, the Ricky Williams who turned heads over the weekend didn't even play for the home team.

In what had been dubbed the "Battle of the Rickys," it was Texas Tech's starting halfback — also named Ricky Williams — who got the better of the matchup, rushing for 138 yards on 25 carries and leading the Red Raiders to a 24-10 win before a slightly confused crowd of 76,110.

"I think a lot of people thought he would get the better of me," Tech's Williams said of UT's more high-profile version. "I think I came out and surprised everybody. I let them know that I can run the ball, too."

Oh, Williams surprised everyone alright — including the Texas defense.

The Duncanville product, a true freshman who had to beat out a handful of candidates to secure the starting nod this year, came into the contest averaging just 70.4 yards per outing, hardly a head-turning number.

But, given an opportunity for more touches due to a hamstring injury to star Tech receiver Donnie Hart, Williams cruised to nearly double that number Saturday.

"We knew they would run the ball, because they had a key receiver out," UT safety Donald McCowen said. "But you have to give them a lot of credit — they made a lot of good holes for their runner Ricky."

With his inspired performance over the weekend, Tech's Williams went a long way toward stepping out of the dreaded shadow of his UT counterpart.

Texas' Ricky Williams, who still leads the nation with a 166.6 yards per game rushing average, was riding a string of four straight 200-yard games. But foiled and frustrated by a swarm of Raider eight-man fronts, Williams could put up only a pedestrian 80 yards on the ground Saturday, and was

“I think a lot of people thought he would get the better of me. I think I came out and surprised everybody. I let them know I can run the ball, too.”

— Ricky Williams,
Texas Tech running back

consistently stuffed in the red zone.

"The Other Ricky" no longer, Tech's Williams has finally made strides to make a name for himself other than the one he inherited.

"All week long, all I heard was Ricky Williams this, Ricky Williams that," he said. "I mean, everyone was saying that they had THE Ricky Williams. But after the game some of our teammates said that maybe we had the real Ricky Williams."

And when his team needed first downs to keep the clock moving in the fourth quarter, it was Williams the Raider and not Williams the Longhorn who came through with big run after big run.

Tech's Williams — "Little Little Earl" — even drew a frame or two out of the namesake's highlight reel, barreling over and then dragging defenders if need be.

But at 5-9 and 175 pounds, the younger Williams runs more like a sports car than a battering ram, and made his living Saturday mostly weaving in and out of would-be Texas tacklers, often turning sure losses into significant gains.

"It was a pretty good day for little Ricky," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He's a real go-getter, isn't he? The big thing is that we had the lead. We were running well and just kept running."

And by the time Williams stopped running Saturday, nobody was wondering who he was — or where he was headed.

"He's a real great back, because he never quits and runs so hard," McCowen said. "I feel like in the years to come, he'll be like our Ricky Williams is now."

Tech: Brown has up-and-down night

Continued from page 9

The biggest surprise of all was that Texas was flashing championship form through the first half with crisp passing by Brown, some acrobatic receiving and a relatively stingy defense — all three of which have been no where to be found in 1997 all at the same time.

The Raiders trailed by a 7-3 margin because of UT halfback Ricky Williams' 2-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge had only completed 1-of-6 passes, and the offense struggled to post 96 total yards by halftime.

But opening the third quarter, Texas Tech's Dane Johnson took the kickoff, cut to his left, dodged three would-be tacklers and out ran UT's J.J. Kelly and Chris Butcher for a career-best 95-yard touchdown return. The play was only worth six on the scoreboard, but was worth much more in terms of momentum.

"It was a big boost for them," said Mackovic, who admitted kicker Phil Dawson should have kicked away from Johnson. "They only had about 100 yards of total offense at the half-time, and they nearly doubled it on one play. We went three and out on the next drive when we really need-

ed an answer."

Johnson said: "That return gave everybody life. It was in the middle of the game, it was just great timing. They kicked it in the far corner, which is where we practiced where they would kick it."

Tech pieced together an eight play, 65-yard drive that was helped along by back-to-back UT facemask penalties, and Lethridge, who was held to 3-of-10 for a mere 73 yards passing, punched in a 1-yard quarterback sneak to take a 17-7 lead.

Dawson added a 20-yard field goal in the waning seconds of the third on a drive that was solely based on the one-two punch of Brown and split end Kwame Cavil. The two linked up for catches of 31, 12 and 11 yards as Cavil finished with seven catches for 112 yards on the day.

"In practice, we put more emphasis on doing the things that we needed to do in the games," Cavil said. "We practiced like it was a game situation, and it paid off tremendously."

But even Cavil didn't have the day's best wide receiving performance.

Redshirt freshman Jamel Thompson caught seven passes for 143 yards. Brown spread the wealth to 11 different Longhorns to complete 25 of 45 passes before electing to complete two to Tech as well.

Trailing by 14 points, Brown drove the Longhorns from their own 26-yard line to the Tech 7 in the fourth quarter. On third-and-6, Brown scrambled out of the pocket and

forced a pass intended for tight end Steve Bradley, but Johnson corralled Brown's second interception of the day in the end zone.

After an exchange of punts, Brown was forced to leave the game with a possible leg injury and backup quarterback Richard Walton was sent in by Mackovic. Walton's first play from Mackovic was a pass, and the junior fumbled under heavy pressure from Tech's Montae Reager.

"The turnovers really made the difference for us," Mackovic said. "It kept us from getting control of the game or getting back into the game. That has been the single biggest issue that has sidetracked us all season long."

Brown came back into the game to lead a 14-play, 71-yard conservative drive to run out the clock, and the loss also meant that Mackovic is one step closer to possibly being run out of town.

What made this defensive performance particularly impressive was that the Longhorns: 1) Failed to give up 400 yards of total offense for the first time all season, 2) The defense only allowed Tech's top rusher, Ricky Williams, to gain 131 yards, and 3) They did not allow Tech to score any points off four turnovers.

Granted it's the ninth game of the season, but there's always a glimmer of hope.

"The first half, we kind of stopped their running game, and we shut down all their plays," McCowen said. "But in the second half, they just drove the ball right down our throats."

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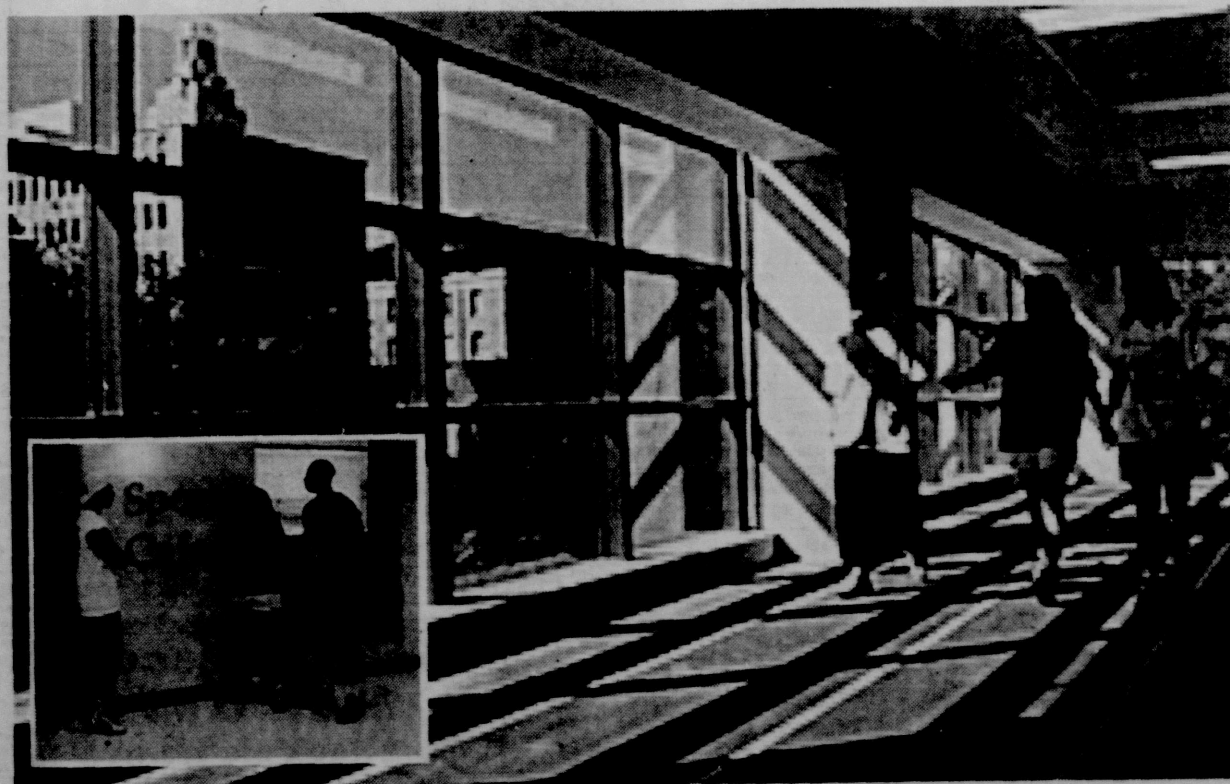
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- * Track
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people
briefs

Janet tries to beat
depression

■ NEW YORK — Janet Jackson is back with a new album after a two-year bout with depression. She's also back in touch with estranged Jackson sister La Toya but has never seen brother Michael's new baby boy.

"I was very, very sad. Very down," Jackson says in the latest *Newsweek* magazine. "Couldn't get up some-times. There were times when I felt very hopeless and helpless, and I felt like walls were kind of closing in on me."

The depression isn't so bad these days, but it took her six months to record her new album *The Velvet Rope*, about twice as long as previous records.

Jackson says she and La Toya are speaking again after five years, but laments that work commitments have kept her and Michael Jackson apart for two years, so she still hasn't seen her nephew.

"We haven't fallen out," she said. "It's just strictly due to business, due to our careers. But now his tour is over. So I'm hoping to see him and get to meet the baby."

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Ticket
Giveaway

We have a bunch of passes to a screening of *Wings of the Dove*, a new film from Miramax featuring Helena Bonham Carter, Linus Roach and Alison Elliott, Monday at 8:45 p.m. in the Texas Union Theater. Come down to the *Texan* offices in the basement of the TSP building at 25th and Whitis to pick them up.

'Bean' there, done that

New Rowan Atkinson film funny, but a rehash of hit TV show

Briton Kolber
Daily Texan Staff

Remember that guy in *Four Weddings and a Funeral*? The one who was the weird, funny priest at the wedding ceremony? Well, *Bean* stars that guy (Rowan Atkinson), and he's funny as heck.

Atkinson is a comic actor and former engineer who is internationally well-known as the star of the hit British television show *Mr. Bean*, which has been aired in over 50 nations with tremendous success. The humor translates well because there's something about him that is somehow easy to relate to, and the fact that he doesn't talk much also helps overcome the language barrier.

Atkinson excels in this film in the scenes where his character is alone. He gets into all sorts of trouble and causes lots of mischief that appeals to kids and the kid in every adult. A particularly good moment is when Bean accidentally sprays his pants with water from an over-pressured sink in a museum restroom. The rest is undecipherable. Just imagine what he does when there are no paper towels, an important person waiting anxiously outside, and a blow-dryer at chest level.

While *Bean* is wonderfully humorous, there is an uncomfortable edge to it for loyal fans of the *Mr. Bean* TV series. Imagine this film as a fruit salad: As a fruit salad it's all you could hope for—it's light, it's enjoyable, it's nutritious, and it's inoffensive. But unfortunately for the salad experience, someone added a bunch of Nutrasweet, and it's got a funky aftertaste. In order to make the character workable for the longer form of the feature film, the writers, Richard Curtis and Robin Driscoll, changed him a little. Somehow, this change leaves the movie with the strange aftertaste.

The movie is beset with problems. One problem is that *Mr. Bean* the TV show really has no

film

BEAN

Starring: Rowan Atkinson

Director: Mel Smith

Playing at: Barton Creek, Gateway, Highland, Lakeline,

Movies 12, Northcross, Riverside

Rating: ★★★ (out of five)



Rowan Atkinson plays Bean in the movie of the same name, based on the successful British TV show *Mr. Bean*.

plot. Unfortunately, the movie version has a plot. Nothing really happens except for these little vignettes and moments that make the average person yelp in empathetic pain and convulsive laughter. Another problem is that the beauty of Mr. Bean's character is that he never really changes. He is basically childlike in an adult world. He does whatever mean, endearing, erratic, cute, inventive, poignant thing he wants to. He embodies, perhaps, that part of us that we often wish we could be: uninhibited and free from social constraints and having a darn good time. The third problem is that this humor works best against the uptightness of the British characters he runs into on the show. In context with Americanness, the humor doesn't work as well. The British characters are shocked and

repulsed at his wickedly funny shenanigans to a depth that just doesn't occur to the average American. We just don't care. The only judgment that gets loaded onto Mr. Bean is typically American. "What a freak! He's crazy!" and the like. It just doesn't have the same emotional power.

This movie is on the edge of suffering from what would best be called the Garfield Syndrome. Remember the old Garfield comic strips before he became absurdly popular? Garfield was a mean, greedy, coolly funny, overweight cat. Garfield went over the edge into consumer culture land and lost what made him funny. Garfield became cute, tamed, only mildly cruel, and very cheesy. The spark of originality was perhaps snuffed by the creator's greed for mass

appeal. The writers saw in this film an opportunity to let Mr. Bean grow and learn responsibility, yet what makes Bean appealing is his irresponsibility, not his goofiness as such.

Now that this movie's innards lie strewn on the floor, don't forget that it still is really funny. The rest of the cast is roughly interchangeable and mostly baggage. Peter MacNicol (*Ghostbusters II*, *Dragonslayer*) is as funny as saying "Wombat" in the middle of a sentence for no reason, and that's really about it. While the ambition of the creative team of director Mel Smith and the writers is admirable, they should have paid more attention to what makes Mr. Bean funny and less to making it a credible feature film. You won't regret paying to see it, but you won't be blown away.

sound bite

FOREVER ALIEN

By: Spectrum

Label: Reprise

Rating: ★★★ (out of five)

If you've never seen anything remotely like the strange-looking circuitry on the cover of this album, you are not alone.

But believe it or not, it is actually used by the artist known as Sonic

Boom, formerly of Spacemen 3, to make music on this album. Hard to believe, but he actually uses it as a live instrument. Just ask those who attended Spectrum's Sept. 30 show at the Electric Lounge.

Sonic Boom, whose real name is Pete Kember, boasts an envious collection of old analog synthesizers, and he puts them all to use on the aptly-titled *Forever Alien*.

He uses a virtual armada of instruments and keyboard models

most people have never even heard of. Wannabe musicians, take note as Kember introduces you to the full gamut of electronic pulses, sine waves and shrill vibrations—a true "Spectrum" of sounds.

Unlike Kember's other project Experimental Audio ResE.A.R.ch, there is actually an attempt to blend in some melody and create some song structure. And to that end, it succeeds surprisingly well at times.

On "Owsley," Kember uses the same vocal style he displayed at times on the highly-influential Spacemen 3 recordings of the mid-to-late-'80s, utilizing mostly spoken vocals that are abstract yet forceful. The distorted vocals are backed by programmed rhythm, a layer of synthesizer and constant bursts from the fluttering instrument known as the theremin.

Kember also follows in the footsteps of fellow Spacemen 3 member Jason Pierce, now of Spiritualized. As Pierce played a reworked version of Spacemen 3's "So Hot" on one of his albums, Kember has done the same with "How Does It Feel," originally off the Spacemen 3 album *Playing With Fire*.

With a synthesizer-induced honking sound replacing the delayed guitar ripple of the original, Kember plows on through the track, retitled "The Stars Are So Far Away," with the same vocals



as the original, but now backed by an organ. The track lacks the life of the original and leaves out the grand drum-riddled climax. Still, Kember is highly unlikely to produce anything to match some of those great Spacemen 3 recordings. Spectrum is clearly a different animal altogether.

Probably the strangest track on *Forever Alien* is "Close Your Eyes and You'll See." Kember produces a melody, albeit an effects-laden one, behind a bizarre stew of pulses, blips and tweaks. It sounds as though a weary astronaut on life support has nestled up against a Ms. Pac Man arcade game to sing his blues.

The results are unlike anything you have ever heard. As Kember says on "Owsley," this album contains "colors of life never before seen in any known Spectrum."

—Michael Chumy

MONDAY EVENING										NOVEMBER 10, 1997																
A - UT Residence Hall Cable										B - Over Air Channels					C - Austin Cable											
TVData										6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30			
A	B	C	BASIC CHANNELS																							
KTBC	2	7	9	News	Simpsons	Melrose Place (In Stereo)	Ally McBeal (In Stereo)	Simpsons	Seinfeld	News	Murphy	M*A*S*H	Keenen Ivory Wayans	Real TV												
KVUE	3	24	9	News	Ent. Tonight	Penn & Teller's-Magic	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Philadelphia Eagles	From Veterans Stadium	News	Nightline	Politically	Married..														
KXAN	4	36	9	News	Fortune	Suddenly	Fired Up	Caroline	Naked Truth	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night (In Stereo)	Later												
KEYE	5	42	9	News	Home Imp.	Cosby	Raymond	Cybill	George	Brooklyn South (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late Show (In Stereo)	Roseanne												
KLRU	9	18	9	Creatures	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Full Circle	Stphn Hawking	Adventurers			Great Railway Journeys	Place	GED												
KNVA	54	12	12	Star Trek		7th Heaven "Do Something"	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Cheers	Cheers	Vibe	BarneyM	All in Family													
K13VC	13	13	13	M*A*S*H	Extra	Martin	Single	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Adventures of Sinbad	Cops	H. Patrol	Charlie's Angels	Starsky and Hutch													
KVR7STV	15	9		Burly Bear		Livewire	Inside Reel	UK Today	Freeform TV	News	Backtalk	E.P.K.'s	CheckAction	Alternativ	Dry, Incident	Video	MacKane									
CABLE CHANNELS																										
A&E	20	63	Law & Order			Biography: Eisenhower		Poirot "Problem at Sea"		Miss Marple (Part 1 of 2)		Law & Order "Confession"		Biography: Eisenhower		Poirot "Problem at Sea"										
AMC	25	25	"Deadline"			"Backlash" ★★½ (1956) Richard Widmark			"The Sun Also Rises" ★★★ (1957) Tyrone Power			"Leadbelly" ★★★ (1975, Biography) Roger E. Mosley, Paul Benjamin			"Backlash"											
BET	31		Planet Groove																							
CNBC	31	25	Business		Great Stuff	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	Comicview	News With Brian Williams		Charles Grodin		Rivera Live (R)		Charles Grodin (R)										
CNN	32	31	Moneyline		Crossfire	Prime News	Burden	Larry King Live	World Today		Sports Illus.		Moneyline		NewsNight		Showbiz	Burden	Sports Illus.							
COM	32	25	Daily Show		Ben Stein	"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" ★★★½ (1975)			Cabana		Make-Laugh		Daily Show		Ben Stein		Saturday Night Live		Dream On	Daily Show						
COURT	32	43	Legal Cafe		Supreme	Prime Time Justice			Cochran & Company		Trial Story		Prime Time Justice (R)		Cochran & Company (R)		Trial Story (R)									
CSPAN	43		Public Policy Conference			Prime Time Public Affairs																				
DISC	19	25	Gimme Shelter (R)			Wild Discovery: Sharks		Seeking-Jesse James		Fangs! "Super Hunts" (R)		Justice Files (R)		Wild Discovery: Sharks		Seeking-Jesse James										
E!	17	47	Gossip		Coming Attr.	Fashion Designers (R)		News Daily (R)		Talk Soup		Night Stand		Howard S.		Howard S.		Melrose Place		Talk Soup	Night Stand					
ESPN	10	40	Sportscenter		NFL Prime Monday			Gymnastics			Rock 'n' Roll		From Chattanooga, Tenn.		Cheerlead		Sportscenter		NFL's Greatest Moments		NFL Great					
ESPN2	20	40	RPM 2Night		Soccer: Manchester United at Feyenoord			Skatebrd		ASA World Tour		Cycling		Inside Stuff		Karate (R)		Strongman								
EWTN	31		Bishops Mass			Pillars of Faith: Catechism		Miracles		Rosary-Land		Abundant Life		Journey Home (R)		Our Lady-Daily Mass		Children Clothed								
FAM	29	30	Waltons "The Birthday"			"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" (1997) Meredith Baxter													Hawaii Five-0		700 Club		Three Stooges		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
HNN	18	27	News		News		News		News		News		News		News		News		News		News					
LIFE	27	27	Intimate Portrait			Unsolved Mysteries			"Convictions" (1997, Drama) Blair Brown			Road Rules		Daria (R)		Loveline (R) (In Stereo)		Singled Out		TBA		Mattrock Daily (In Stereo)				
MTV	11	23	MTV 500 (In Stereo)			Beavis-Butt		Beavis-Butt		MTV 500 (In Stereo)		Road Rules		Daria (R)		Loveline (R) (In Stereo)		Singled Out		TBA		Mattrock Daily (In Stereo)				
NICK	14	30	Doug		Rugrats		Hey Arnold!		Happy Days		Wonder Yrs.		Bewitched		I Love Lucy		Odd Couple		Taxi		Newhart		M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Rhoda
SCI-FI	35	35	Time Trax "The Crash"			Seaqwest DSV "Games"			Forever Knight (In Stereo)		Genesis		Masters		Time Trax "The Crash"		Seaqwest DSV "Games"		Forever Knight (In Stereo)				Van Impe		Benny Hinn	
TBN	22	45	Lifestyle		Bishop J.		Behind		BJ Robinson		Charisma		Duplantis		Praise the Lord				John Jacobs		E.V. Hill				Super Structures	
TLC	27	45	Home Again			Home Again			Extreme Machines			Medal of Honor		Super Structures		Extreme Machines (R)		Medal of Honor		Super Structures						
TNN	24	65	Dukes of Hazzard			Today's Country			Prime Time Country		Monday Night Concerts		Dallas (In Stereo)		Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country (R)									
TNT	26	33	Lois & Clark-Superman			WCW Nitro (In Stereo Live)			"Assault on Devil's Island" ★★ (1997) Hulk Hogan										WCW Nitro (R) (In Stereo)							
TWC	23	67	Weather		Weather		Weather		Weather		Weather		Weather		Weather		Weather		Weather		Weather		Weather		Weather	
UNIV	33	43	Mi Querida Isabel			El Alma No Tiene Color			Alguna Vez Tendremos Alas			Cristina: Edicion Especial		P. Impacto		Noticiero		Al Ritmo de la Noche		Club						
USA	17	23	Highlander: The Series			Walker, Texas Ranger		WWF Raw (In Stereo)		WWF War Zone (In Stereo)		Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)		Highlander: The Series		Cnet		Magnum, P.								
VH1	45	45	Hard Rock Live (R)			Bandstand		Pop Up		Legends (R)		Top Ten Countdown		RuPaul (R)		Pop Up		Storytellers (R)		Behind the Music (R)						
WGN	22	22	Fam. Mat.		Coach		7th Heaven "Do Something"		Buffy the Vampire Slayer		News (In Stereo)		Beverly Hills, 90210		In the Heat of the Night		Simon & Simon									
WTBS	8	21	Coach		Coach		"Sleepwalkers" ★½ (1992, Horror) Brian Krause			"The Serpent and the Rainbow" ★★½ (1988, Horror)			"A Return to Salem's Lot" ★★ (1987) Michael Moriarty													
PREMIUM CHANNELS																										
HBO	30	"Independ"			Storyteller		"Above to Kill" ★★★ (1996, Drama) Sandra Bullock, (In Stereo) 'R'			Rainmaker		Mr. Show		"Michael Collins" ★★★ (1996, Drama) Liam Neeson, 'R'			"Normal"									
MAX	10	(5:00) "Chances Are" ★★½			"A Time to Live" ★★½ (1988, Drama) Steven Seagal, 'R'			"Used Cars" ★★½ (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, 'R'						"The Ex" ★★½ (1996) Yancy Butler, 'R'			"Jimmy H."									
SHOW	11	"The Defenders: Payback"			Stargate SG-1 "Children of the Gods" (R)			"Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead" (1995) 'R'			"The Glass Cage" ★ (1996, Suspense) 'R'			"Lap Dancing" ★ (1995) 'R'												

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- 740-Bicycle Repair
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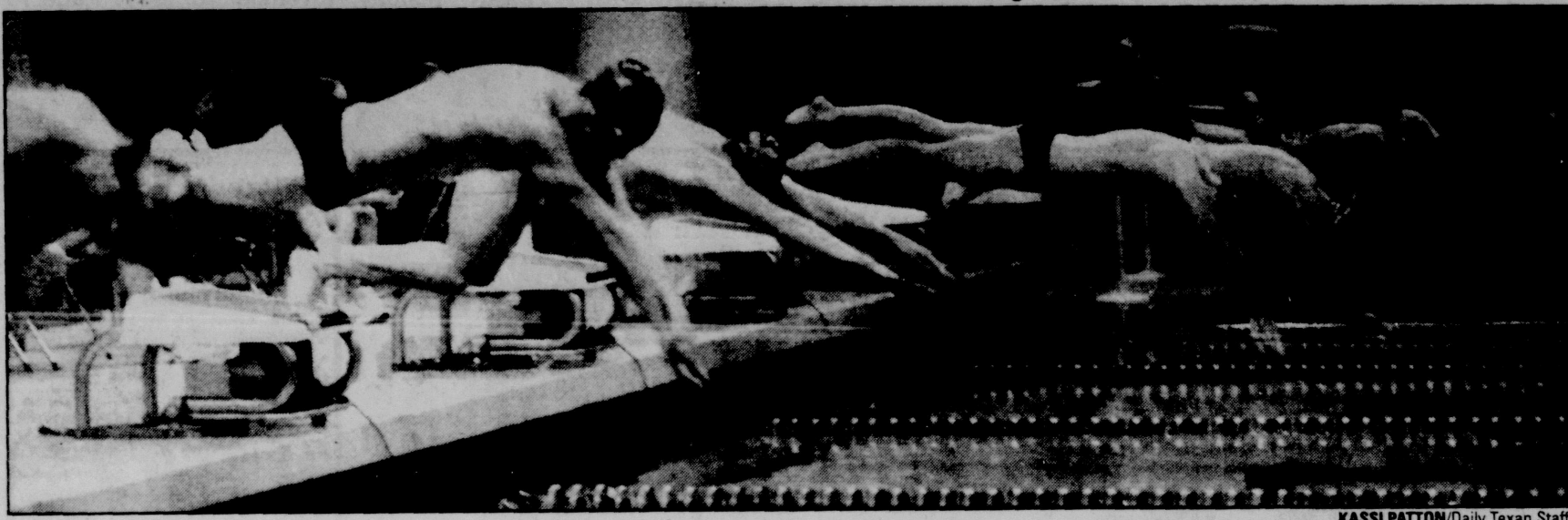
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RENTAL



Texas raised its record to 2-1 with a 124-117 victory over rival Michigan. Texas All-American Neil Walker said the win, "gives us a benchmark for the rest of the year."

Longhorns defeat powerhouse Michigan

Michelle Ostroff
Daily Texan Staff

If there was any doubt that the Horns' loss to Stanford was not an indication of the rest of the season, that doubt was completely erased Friday.

The men's swimming and diving team defeated the Michigan Wolverines, 124-117 Friday in Austin in its third dual meet of the season to bring its record to 2-1.

"That was a pretty big win for us," said freshman Nate Dusing. "It justified that we really are a good team, especially after getting beat by Stanford to come back and swim well and beat Michigan for the first time in three years."

The win against Michigan, another possible contender for the NCAA National Championship, was a very significant one for Texas, especially since the teams swam long-course (meters) instead of short-course (yards).

"This was unusual for us," said Texas head coach Eddie Reese. "We had a very good long-course meet without changing anything to accom-

TEXAS MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

plish that. We had some guys swim well, and I'm very proud of them."

Swimming long-course rather than short-course, the usual way NCAA meets are swam, helped prepare swimmers like Texas' 17-time All-American Neil Walker and 3-time All-American Bryan Jones for January's World Championship meet, which is long-course.

Walker broke his undefeated streak after finishing second to Michigan's Olympic silver medalist Tom Malchow in the 200-meter freestyle (1:54.98) and second in the 200-meter backstroke by six tenths of a second (2:05.77).

Nine-time All-American Brian Esway led the Horns with victories in both his events, the 50-meter freestyle (23.61) and the 100-meter freestyle (51.88), picking up his first dual-meet wins.

"We had a lot of things come together," said Esway. "It's the first time I've felt strong in the water, and I was pleased with my swims."

"Michigan is a solid team every year, and they're great to swim against in a dual meet. They're a very distance-oriented team, and to come out and beat them is a great accomplishment for us."

Despite Michigan's focus on distance, the Horns were still able to come out ahead. Sophomore distance swimmer Jon Younghouse swept both his events, the 800-meter freestyle (8:20.72) and the 400-meter freestyle (4:04.87).

Both the 400-meter medley relay and the 400-meter freestyle relay claimed victories over Michigan, as did the divers. Freshman Grant Gritzmacher, sophomore John Eisler, and junior Ryan Harmon again swept both the one-meter and three-meter diving events with a 1-2-3 finish for the third time this season.

Walker says the win just shows how hard the team is working right now.

"It's always nice beating a powerhouse like Michigan," said Walker. "I guess it just shows how hard we're working and gives us a benchmark for the rest of the year. We're really happy where we are."

Lady Horns finish 4th at SMU event

Kelli Lambert
Daily Texan Staff

After finishing second last year, the women's swimming and diving team placed fourth behind first-place Stanford at the 1997 SMU Classic over the weekend at Perkins Natatorium.

Some of the Longhorns' highlights came in the 200-yard freestyle relay, as they placed second with a 1:34.28 time. The Longhorns' relay of freshman Erin Howarth, freshman Colleen Lanne, junior Erin Maher and senior Tammie Spatz, felt strongly about its finish and expect more successful results in the future.

"We felt pretty confident [about our relay] going into the meet this weekend," Lanne said. "If we work on our turns, starts and finishes, that will perfect our relay. We should finish in the top three places at the NCAA competition."

Freshman Kelley Persinger met an NCAA qualification with her second-place finish on the three-meter springboard. Persinger met the qualification standard with a total of 275.70 points in the event.

"My first three dives were the strongest of the competition," Persinger said. "Most of my points came from my third dive."

Two-time All-American Ariadne Legendre was Texas' high point-scorer, finishing fourth on the high point list with 43.50 total points. One of Legendre's highlights came with

TEXAS WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Nebraska had a little edge on us. When it comes around to conference time, we'll be ready for them."

— Colleen Lanne,
Texas swimmer

her third place finish in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:03.98 time. She also finished third in the 400-yard individual medley and fifth in the 100-yard butterfly.

The Longhorns expected tough, fast competition, but had hoped to finish closer to Nebraska, who finished third overall.

"Nebraska had a little edge on us," Lanne said. "When it comes around to conference time, we'll be ready for them."

Persinger had similar sentiments.

Said Persinger: "We had hoped for our total points to be closer to Nebraska's. Overall, I thought the team did well. The other team members not participating this weekend came to support us. I think that says a lot about our team."

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21 Scandinavian war god

22 1600, to Cato

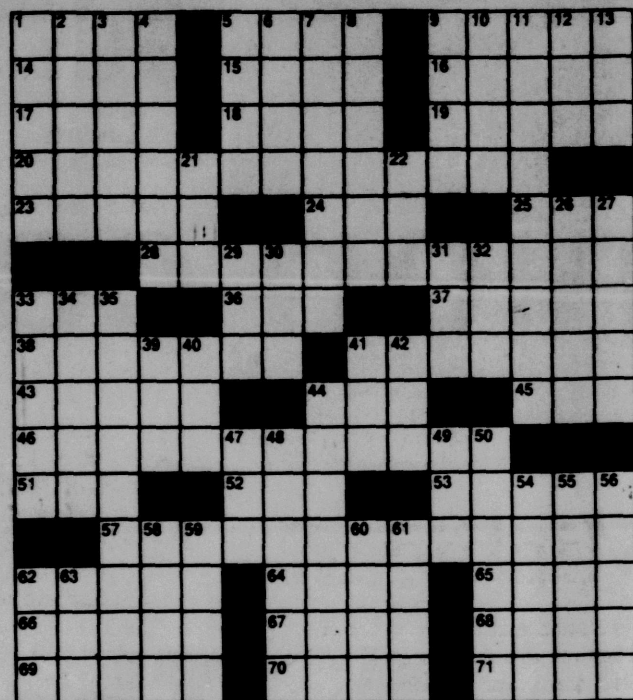
26 Condescend

27 Biblical beasts of burden

29 Common conjunction

30 Finder's —

31 Taxi



Puzzle by Randy Sowell

32 "— to the West Wind"

33 Mold

34 Devil's domain

35 Swift watercraft

36 Third man in the ring

40 Anger

41 Winter bug

42 Police alert, for short

44 Kind of paint

47 Convertible or coupe, e.g.

48 Amuse

49 White-tailed eagle

50 Iraq's Hussein

54 Reagan Attorney General Edwin

55 Royals great George

56 Actor Davis

58 "This one's —"

59 Applies

60 Whip

61 "What's gotten — you?"

62 German "I"

63 — Magnon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COCA ACTA UMBER
URAL GIRL PEACE
POLITICAL ASYLUM
INC OLEN CHET
DOUBTERS TORINO
LOT OF ART MAC
STAGED EWE MORT
NATURAL RESOURCE
ORES YES SUREST
BOD SLOTS TAO
STRATO ALCATRAZ
IRAN TURN IDE
LASER GUIDED BOMB
OSKAR FOGS ALAR
GASSY ONES GENA

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT®

by Scott Adams



Super Longhorn Want Ads

20 WORDS
5 DAYS
\$5.50*

471-5244
THE DAILY TEXAN

*Offer limited to private party (non-commercial) ads only. Individual items offered for sale may not exceed \$1,000, and price must appear in the body of the ad copy. If items are not sold, five additional insertions will be run at no charge. Advertiser must call before 11 a.m. on the day of the fifth insertion. No copy change (other than reduction in price) is allowed.

PSEUDO Intellectual

Andy Crouch



THE IVORY TOWER

BY KRIS ANDREWS



Twisted Oaks

by RAMPY



Scrimshaw

by Webb



Despite all the aid he gave to the Pilgrims that year, Looks-like-a-turkey didn't live to see the next Spring.

AROUND CAMPUS

Around Campus is a daily column listing University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations registered with the Campus and Community Involvement Office. Announcements must be submitted on the proper form by noon two business days before publication.

Forms are available at the Daily Texan office at 25th Street and Whitis Avenue. No changes will be made to Around Campus entries after 5 p.m. one business day prior to publication.

Please direct all inquiries regarding Around Campus entries to the Around Campus editor at 471-4591.

The Daily Texan reserves the right to edit submissions.

MEETINGS

Overeaters Anonymous meets noon Monday in Parlin Hall 214. New students are welcome. For information call Clyde at 475-9257.

UT Central Shaolin Kung Fu Club meets 8-10 p.m. Monday in L. Theo Bellmont Hall 502A and 8:30-10 p.m. Thursday in Recreational Sports Center 1.104. Techniques will concentrate on throws and take-downs. For information call Daniel Yee at 451-1224.

The Texas Union Multimedia

Committee meets 5-6 p.m. Monday in Texas Union Asian Culture Room (4.224). New students are always welcome. For information call Geneva at 342-0929.

The UT Cycling Club meets 8 p.m. on Monday in University Teaching Center 3.122. For information call Mike McCarty at 794-5936.

Texas Union Council Concerts and Music Committee meets at 5 p.m. on Monday in Texas Union Chicano Culture Room (4.206). All students are welcome to attend. For information call 475-6648.

UT Fencing Club meets 7-10 p.m. Mondays and 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for footwork, drills and open bouts in L. Theo Bellmont Hall 302. For information call Kelly at 495-3802.

The UT Ballroom Dance Club meets 8-10 p.m. every Monday in Anna Hiss Gymnasium 136. The first two weeks are free; casual attire is recommended and no partner is necessary. For more information call 495-5898 or 469-9209 or visit the UTBDC Web site at <http://ccwf.cc.utexas.edu/~utbdc>.

The Longhorn Hellraisers meet 7 p.m. on Monday in University Teaching Center 1.102. Anyone interested may attend. For information call 447-4724.

The UT Geographical Society meets 5 p.m. Monday in Geography Building 102. All majors are welcome. For information call Nathan Dossy at 459-9943.

The UT Tae Kwon Do Club practices self-defense 7-10 p.m. every Monday and Thursday in Anna Hiss Gymnasium 133. For information call Matt at 385-5680.

University Rollerbladers' Society meets 9:15 p.m. Monday in Dobie Garage Level 6B. All skill levels are warmly invited. For information call Matt at 385-5680.

The University Tai Chi Chuan Club meets 8-9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in L. Loren Winship Drama Building 2.116 to practice the Chinese martial art for health, meditation and self-defense. For information call Adam Frank at 374-9296.

The University Fashion Photography Club meets 7 p.m. Tuesday. For the location and information call 479-8024.

The University Skeptical Society holds general meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month 7 p.m. in College of Business Administration Building 4.348.

The Women's Resource Center Coalition meets 6 p.m. Monday in Parlin Hall 204. All students interested in establishing a woman's

resource center are welcome to attend.

Students for Access and Opportunity meet 6:30 p.m. Monday in University Teaching Center 1.104 to discuss the fight against the resegregation of UT. For information call 452-5681.

The Sierra Student Coalition meets 5 p.m. Monday in Geography Building 312. For information call Mary at 476-8438.

The University World Tae Kwon Do Federation Club meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in George I. Sanchez Building 426 to practice WTF Olympic style. Beginners are welcome. For information call Tina at 481-1601.

Morimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan meets 7 p.m. Monday in Texas Union Chicano Culture Room (4.206). For information call Antonio at 495-2844.

The Freshman Engineering Association meets 7 p.m. Monday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102. For more information call Eric Irrgang at 495-5574.

The Student Government Hispanic Affairs Agency meets 6 p.m. Monday in Student Services Building 4.212. For information call 471-3166.

The Graduate Student Assembly meets 7 p.m. Monday in Student

Services Building G1.310A with guest speaker Rep. Lloyd Doggett D-Austin. For information call Denise Gobert at 475-6900 or e-mail grad@utx.cc.utexas.edu.

SHORT COURSES

University Health Services provides free travel counseling for students traveling outside the United States. This includes information on required immunizations, malaria treatment, and health concerns for specific countries. Because of time factors on some immunizations, please call four to six weeks before departure. Call 475-8252, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

University Health Services is sponsoring a "Birth Control Pill Start Class" 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Services Building 1.106. For information call 475-8252.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The University Volunteer Center needs volunteers to tutor first and second graders in reading and math at Graham Elementary. Spanish speakers are encouraged to volunteer. For information call 471-6161.

UT International Office PALS Program seeks American students interested in exchanging cultural information and language with

international students. Information and applications are available at the International Office 1.126, through e-mail PALS@mozart.io.utexas.edu, or call 471-2348.

FILM/LECTURE/ DISCUSSION

The African Students Association hosts a discussion, 7 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Quadrangle Room (3.304), with professors and students talking about female circumcision and a showing of Warrior Marks by Alice Walker. For information call 356-2278.

OTHER

The Study Abroad Office hosts a National Security Education Program information session for graduate students, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Carothers Dormitory Study Abroad Office, with Ivy McQuiddy talking about the program. For information call 471-6490.

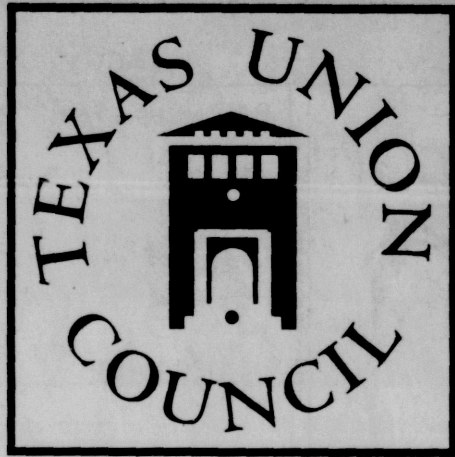
The UT Dance Team holds try-outs 7:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 11:45 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 16 in Recreational Sports Center 1.106 for a \$10 fee. There will also be a tryout clinic for \$10 11:45 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday in Recreational Sports Center 1.106. Dance attire is recommended. For information call 457-8407 or 282-8864.

Multi-Media, Mondays 5pm-6pm Asian Culture Room(4.224)
Public Relations/Marketing, Wednesdays 5pm-6pm Battle Oaks Room (2.400)

Environmental, Mondays 6pm-7pm Asian Culture Room (4.224)
Concerts & Music, Mondays 5pm-6pm Chicano Culture Room (4.206)

International Awareness, Wednesdays 5pm-6pm Chicano Culture Room (4.206)
Mexican American Culture, Tuesdays 5pm-6pm Chicano Culture Room (4.206)

Madrigal, Thursdays 7:30-9pm Program Office(4.312)
Finance, Wednesdays 5pm-6pm Board of Directors Room (4.118)
Student Issues, Tuesdays 5pm-6pm Board of Directors Room (4.118)
Multiculturalism Task Force, Thursdays 6pm-7pm Chicano Culture Room (4.206)
Management, Tuesdays 6pm-7pm Board of Directors Room (4.118)
Asian Culture, Tuesdays 6pm-7pm Asian Culture Room (4.224)



the texas union council presents

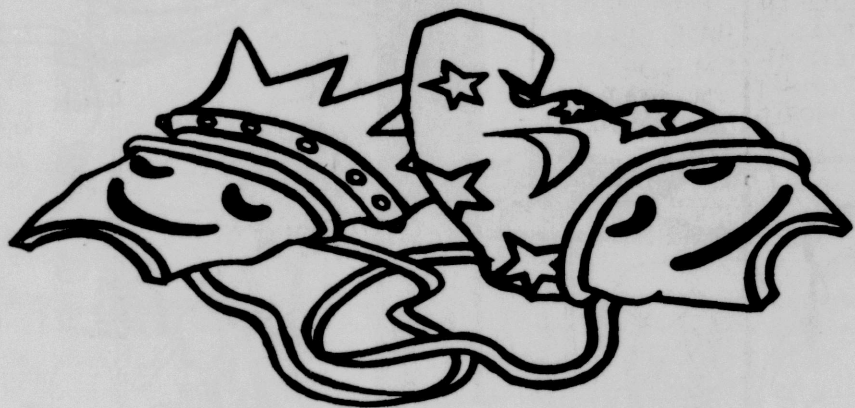
for more info
512.475.6630

Musical Merriment! Sundry Specialty Acts! Drama & Intrigue!

Madrigal Dinner

The Royal Renaissance
Masquerade Dinner Theatre

November 19-22 (Wed-Sat)




Tickets Available at UTTM Outlets—477-6060
Get \$6 off these prices by showing UT Student ID:
Wed & Thurs: \$16, \$18, and \$20
Fri & Sat: \$20, \$22, and \$24
Vegetarian Meals must be requested at time of purchase

Texas Union Distinguished Speakers Committee
&
Beta Alpha Rho Pre-Law Fraternity

Women in Law Speakers Series

Women's Birth Rights

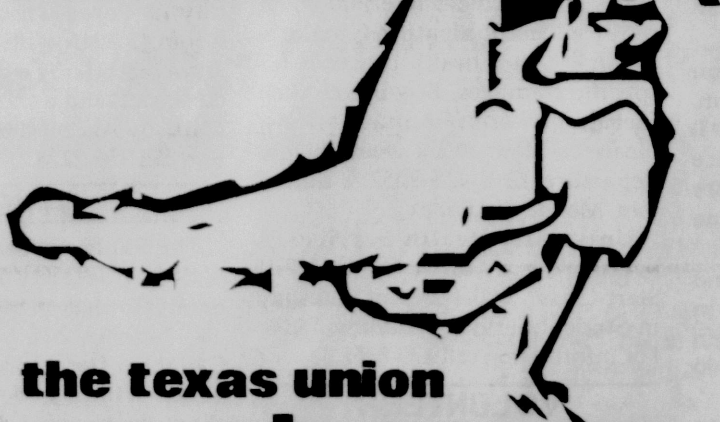
Sarah Weddington
of Roe v. Wade



November 11, 1997
Noon to 1:00pm
Texas Union
Santa Rita Room
Bring your ID

where is hip - hop?

OPEN MIC HIP-HOP NITE



the texas union
showroom
wednesday, november 12, 1997
8:30pm-11:30pm
FREE ADMISSION
info: 475-6630
college i.d. & one guest
presented by
the texas union concerts & music committee



They Might Be Giants


Tuesday, November 11, 1997

Texas Union Ballroom
Tickets: \$10 - UTID
\$15 - General
(tax included)
Available at UTTM outlets: 477-6060



KICK OFF THE WEEK AT THE UNION UNDERGROUND

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Monday, November 10, 1997
7:00 P.M.
Garrison Hall,
SouthEast of UT Tower,
Room 1
Admission Free

Sponsored by the Recreational Events Committee

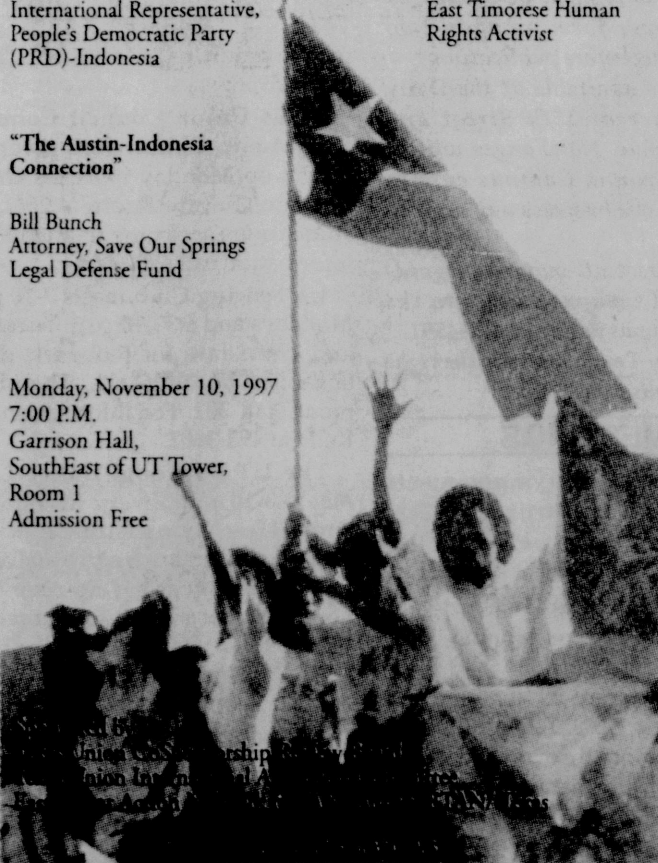
EAST TIMOR AND INDONESIA: AT THE CROSSROADS

"The Struggle for Democracy in Indonesia"
Nico Warouw
International Representative,
People's Democratic Party (PRD)-Indonesia

"Human Rights in Occupied East Timor"
Nina Maria da Costa
East Timorese Human Rights Activist

"The Austin-Indonesia Connection"
Bill Bunch
Attorney, Save Our Springs
Legal Defense Fund

Monday, November 10, 1997
7:00 P.M.
Garrison Hall,
SouthEast of UT Tower,
Room 1
Admission Free



All meetings are held in the Texas Union