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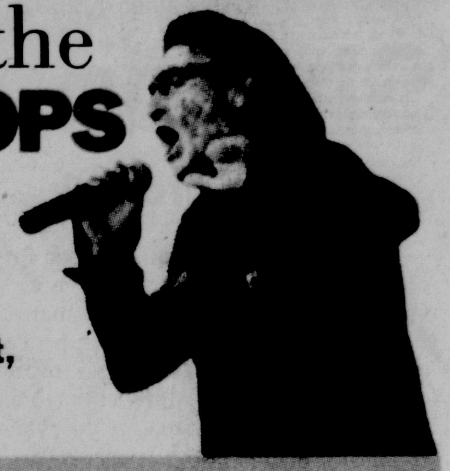
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Around the World

U.S. planes target hideouts

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. warplanes targeted the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, in Kandahar, the last militia stronghold. Fida Mohammed, a farmer who fled the city Monday, said planes bombed one of Omar's homes Sunday night, but the Taliban had abandoned the building. Far to the north, U.S. Special Forces took custody of a wounded Taliban fighter who identified himself as John Walker of Washington, D.C. Two other people who claim to be Americans are under the control of the Northern Alliance, a Washington defense official said.

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Bloomberg's bid cost \$69M

NEW YORK — Republican billionaire Michael Bloomberg spent \$69 million in his successful bid to become New York City's mayor, shattering the record for the most expensive mayoral campaign in U.S. history. He did not seek private contributions or matching public funds, financing the campaign solely with his money. To put Bloomberg's spending into perspective, billionaire Ross Perot spent \$62 million on his failed bid for president in 1992.



Harrison ashes go to holy river

NEW DELHI, India — George Harrison's long, intensely intimate relationship with Indian mysticism, music and Hinduism sent his wife and son on a pilgrimage to the holy Ganges River, where religious authorities said the former Beatles' ashes would be scattered in a ceremony before dawn Tuesday. Harrison, 58, died of cancer in Los Angeles Thursday. Harrison's widow, Olivia, and his 23-year-old son, Dhani, were to be accompanied by two Hare Krishna devotees who performed Hindu rites on Harrison's ashes with the family in London, a spokesman for the International Society of Krishna Consciousness said.

New therapy may control HIV

WASHINGTON — An on-and-off medication cycle in which AIDS patients take a powerful drug combination for a week and then stop for a week may be able to control HIV, reduce side effects and cut costs in half.

Researchers at the National Institutes of Allergies and Infectious Disease report that HIV infection did not grow worse in a group of patients on the alternating medication cycle. "If further studies bear out what we've seen so far, it will mean that you can reduce the cost of therapy by 50 percent," said Dr. Mark Dybul, a researcher at NIAID, which is one of the National Institutes of Health.

Consumer spending rebounds

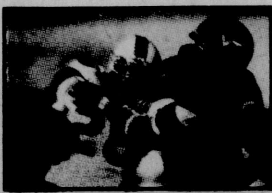
WASHINGTON — Lured by no-interest auto deals, Americans pushed up consumer spending by the largest amount ever in October. A closely watched manufacturing gauge rebounded a bit, too, and construction spending halted a five-month slide.

While insisting it was too early to declare that the recession was ending, economists said the figures provide hope for a possible economic rebound early in the new year.

The Commerce Department said personal spending rose by a record 2.9 percent in October.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

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Stronghold for Miami

Miami, No. 1 in the latest BCS poll, is waiting for an opponent for the national championship game.

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Israeli-Palestinian conflict worsens

Israeli air force strikes Palestinian security sites

By The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared war on terror Monday, and Israeli airstrikes destroyed two of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's helicopters in Gaza and hit West Bank security installations.

Ten Palestinians were wounded in the missile attack by Israeli helicopter gunships near Arafat's seaside headquarters, which raised a plume of black smoke over Gaza City. Arafat was in the West Bank at the time of the attack.

Early Tuesday, Palestinians said Israeli tanks had entered Gaza Airport, firing machine guns and damaging the runway. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

Sharon convened an emergency Cabinet meeting to decide the scope of Israel's response to suicide bombings and shootings by Islamic militant groups, killing 26 people in Israel on Saturday and Sunday.

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A Palestinian family crouches against a wall after they fled their house near Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters in Gaza City Monday. Israeli helicopter gunships fired missiles at the landing pad near Arafat's headquarters in retaliation for weekend suicide bombings in Israel by Islamic militants.

Associated Press

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

- Anti-Taliban fighters battled for control of Kandahar's airport as American bombers pounded suspected hide-outs of Osama bin Laden in the rugged White Mountains near the border with Pakistan.
- The Bush administration wants Americans to remain on a high state of alert at least through the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan in mid-December.
- Meeting in Germany, four Afghan factions agreed early Tuesday on a framework for a post-Taliban administration, finalizing the text of an agreement establishing a 29-member interim governing council.
- The United States and Canada signed agreements to increase border security and coordinate immigration policies to secure the world's largest trade relationship.

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Associated Press

Mourners place the body of Baruch Zinger in his grave in the southern Israeli town of Gadera Monday. Hamas militants attacked the Jewish settlement of Eilat Sinai in the Gaza Strip Sunday killing Zinger, 51.

Student groups worry peace process at a halt due to recent acts of violence

By Jennifer Mock
Daily Texan Staff

UT student organizations had mixed feelings Monday in the wake of continued violence in the Middle East.

Weekend suicide bombings in Israel and subsequent retaliatory attacks on Palestinian settlements Monday morning have pushed the peace process even further away, said students on both sides of the issue.

Mir Alikhan, a biology junior and president of the Muslim Student Association, said though he supports the Palestinian cause, he cannot condone the suicide bombers' actions.

"Killing innocent people is never justified," he said. "The proper way is always a peaceful way, but facing reality, it is very difficult to form an organization there that places faith in leadership. The people are fed up with the leadership there right now and are taking things into their own hands."

Alikhan said the key to achieving peace is to separate the fanatic suicide bombers from Palestinian people in general. Until then, he said, the conflict will continue and Israeli retaliation like that seen Monday morning is inevitable.

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Sanchez's bank failed to report contributions

Bank VP accepts responsibility for error

By Celina Moreno
Daily Texan Staff

The Laredo-based International Bank of Commerce, run by Democratic gubernatorial candidate and UT Regent Tony Sanchez, has failed for nearly two years to file reports to state and federal agencies on its financial contributions to political candidates.

But campaign manager Michelle Kucera said that as an IBC board member, Sanchez doesn't oversee the bank's political action committee — which is comprised of bank executives — that solicits money from employees and the board of directors for campaign contributions.

"The reality is that as a board member, [Sanchez] does not oversee the PAC," she said. "However, he has said, 'Ultimately the buck stops here.' As a businessman, he hires people in trust that they're going to do the jobs they're hired to do, but when that doesn't happen or when there is a problem, he steps in to resolve it."

Both the Federal Election Commission and the Texas Ethics Commission sent IBC repeated notices during 2000 and 2001 warning that its PAC had not filed reports required by law.

Jorge Haynes, IBC vice president and PAC treasurer, has solely taken blame for the omission. Haynes said there was "no excuse" for his delay to file the reports, which he said will be sent immediately to the appropriate authorities.



• **Tony Sanchez:** Gubernatorial candidate and UT regent

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DDP to not receive requested funds

Lack of information led to decision, committee chair says

By Rachel Yates
Daily Texan Staff

The UT Designated Driver Program ended up with less than they'd hoped for after the Student Services Fee Committee dealt out students' money to agencies this weekend.

The DDP, which provides free taxi rides to students Thursday through Saturday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., asked for \$98,475 in fees, but the committee only approved \$50,000.

The DDP did not receive the full appropriation because it didn't provide the committee with enough information, said Jarrad Toussant, Student Government vice president and the committee's chairman.

"We had some specific questions for them, like how many riders they had per semester, what the classifications of their riders are and things of that nature," said Toussant, a Plan II senior.

But, DDP didn't provide the requested information,

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BUILDING THE BLANTON MUSEUM

By Elizabeth Egeland
Daily Texan Staff

The Jack S. Blanton Museum of Art has faced many challenges in its history.

The museum has dealt with differing viewpoints on its design, issues with parking, a change in architects — and it hasn't even been built yet.

Though the Blanton Museum of Art has existed since 1963, the University's 14,000 works of art have never had their own room for display. Through the end of spring 2001, the Blanton exhibit space was divided between rooms in the Harry Ransom Center and the Art Building. But now a select number of works are located solely in the Art Building. Due to a lack of space, all the art is unable to be displayed, said Austin Gleeson, Campus Master Plan Steering Committee chair and a physics professor.

"We needed an expansion to serve a broader community. We

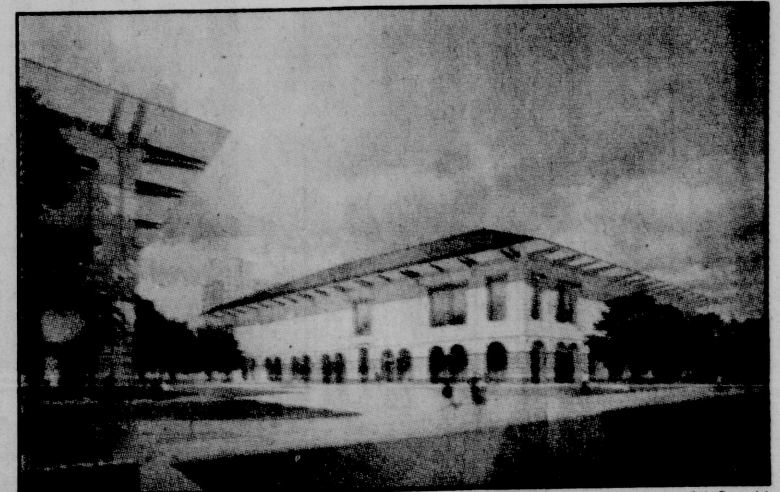
should have a museum that's appropriate to the collection — a first-class museum."

The University launched a capital campaign in 1997 to raise money for the new museum, which will total \$83.5 million.

The current schedule maintains that the breaking of ground along with sitework is scheduled for September 2002 and will take about two years to complete.

"We have a lot of art that needs to be displayed in the right way," said Nicole Chism Griffin, public affairs officer for the Jack S. Blanton Museum. "We want professors and teachers to be able to use our collection to teach in different angles and different ways. The art will be enhanced in a great new space."

The Blanton Museum, which is broken down into two phases, will be built on the area southeast of the George I. Sanchez Building, and on the parking lot adjacent to Beauford



Rendering by Gil Gorski

Above, the preliminary design for the Jack S. Blanton Museum of Art. The gallery building, right, and education and administration building, left, define an open pedestrian passageway and plaza, serving as a gathering place for UT students and scholars as well as visitors.

H. Jester Center at Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Speedway, a popular parking location for students studying late at night at the Perry-Castañeda Library. Though the University has compensated by building a new parking garage on MLK, students said it could still present a problem when the garages close at night.

"It'll be inconvenient for students if someone needs to study," said Bilal Siddiqui, an economics sophomore. "If they have free parking after 5:45 p.m. and they have the same policy as they do now, then it would be OK. I feel it's going to have problems."

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Sharon accuses Arafat of terrorism

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Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat said Sharon's speech, coupled with the airstrikes, signaled an Israeli attempt to overthrow Palestinian leadership. Palestinian officials said the harsh reprisals undermined a sincere Arafat effort to crack down on Islamic militants in the wake of the suicide bombings.

However, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Israel has no intention of bringing down Arafat's administration.

Brig. Gen. Ron Kitrey, the Israeli military spokesman, said helicopters used by Arafat to shuttle between the West Bank and Gaza were targeted because "they were symbols of his mobility and freedom."

Since Sunday night, Palestinian security forces have rounded up about 110 members of the Islamic Jihad and Hamas, the group that claimed responsibility for twin suicide bombings in a Jerusalem pedestrian mall that killed 10 young Israelis Saturday and another suicide bombing that killed 15 on a bus in Haifa Sunday. A Hamas shooting in the Gaza Strip Sunday killed one Israeli.

In the past, the Palestinians have quickly released some militants detained in sweeps — and the Bush administration on Monday

cautioned against what White House spokesman Ari Fleischer called a "revolving door."

Concerning Israel's airstrikes, Fleischer said, "Israel has a right to defend itself." Secretary of State Colin Powell cautioned that all sides must consider the repercussions of their actions on the peace process.

After the weekend attacks, Arafat declared a state of emergency in the Palestinian areas and ordered illegal weapons confiscated, said a Palestinian security official.

But a senior Israeli military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "very few, if any" of the 108 militants Israel wants arrested are among those rounded up.

In his televised speech, Sharon did not refer to Palestinian arrests and said Arafat was directly responsible for terrorism suffered by Israelis. Sharon said he would wage "war on terror ... with all the means at our disposal."

"Arafat is the main impediment to peace and stability in the Middle East," Sharon said. "Arafat has chosen the path of terror [to] try to make diplomatic gains through murder."

Sharon warned: "We will pursue those responsible, the perpetrators of terrorism, its supporters and those who send them.

We will pursue them until we catch them, and they will pay the price."

Israeli missiles struck a security compound near Arafat's seaside headquarters in Gaza City, hitting one of his helicopters on its landing pad and the other in hangar. Arafat has at least one more helicopter.

Shifa hospital in Gaza reported 10 people injured in the attack. Missiles struck an underground fuel depot, causing a fire that poured out thick smoke over Gaza City.

Security officials and civilians were seen running for cover. But the compound was largely empty, since most Palestinians were home for Iftar, the traditional breaking of the daylong fast during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

In the West Bank, Israeli F-16 warplanes struck a Palestinian police building in the northern town of Jenin, Palestinian security officials said.

In Bethlehem, a Palestinian was killed in an explosion in a house. Witnesses said he was apparently preparing a bomb, and it went off prematurely.

Several members of Sharon's Cabinet demanded on Monday that Israel expel Arafat — who returned from exile in 1994 in accordance with interim peace accords and established enclaves of autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

The Palestinians' U.N. observer, Nasser

al-Kidwa, said that if Sharon launched a full-scale attack on Arafat's administration, "he will be the one to be held responsible for the total breakdown of the situation."

He said Israel was trying to sabotage the peace process.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Nabil Shaath called the Israeli attack aggression. He said the Palestinians were trying to calm the public, "but the Israelis are not helping us, they are always destroying our efforts."

A survey in the newspaper *Yediot Ahronot* indicated that 37 percent of Israelis want the government to topple Arafat, while 32 percent said Israel must begin accelerated peace talks without waiting for a cease-fire. The survey by the Dahaf institute was based on responses from 502 people and had a margin of error of 4.3 percent.

In other violence, a Palestinian was killed in a gunbattle with Israeli troops near the West Bank city of Tulkarem late Sunday, and a Palestinian farmer was shot and killed early Monday as he walked toward his field. The Israeli military said troops shot a Palestinian man they suspected was trying to plant a bomb.

The past 14 months of fighting has killed more than 230 people on the Israeli side and more than 780 on the Palestinian side.

CORRECTION

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Texan*, a front-page article incorrectly stated that the 2002-2003 student services fee will increase by \$16.39 per semester. The fee will actually increase by \$5.60 per semester. *The Texan* regrets the error.

DDP can ask for more student fees in the spring

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Toussant said.

The committee also asked the DDP to explore cost-cutting measures such as limiting its range of service.

Founded in 1989, the DDP has faced turmoil in the last few years. For the 1999-2000 academic year, the committee granted the DDP \$53,000, but low ridership and inefficient service resulted in fewer than 500 free cab rides. The following fall, the fee committee slashed the DDP budget by more than half, but with a glimmer of hope — that the DDP could come back to the committee in the spring to ask for another \$25,000.

"Last year they asked for \$50,000 and the stipulation was [the committee] would give them half of that until they proved they were increasing their ridership and that their service was cost-effective," Toussant said.

Program members brainstormed for ways to improve the DDP, and the "Ticket to Ride" voucher system was born, said Chuck Roper, the program's adviser. Launched last spring, Ticket to Ride allows students free cab service in an American Yellow Checker cab from anywhere in Austin to the students' home address listed in the UT Directory. Students can print vouchers from the program's Web site, www.utexas.edu/students/utddp.

Ridership increased to more than 1,500 following the Ticket to Ride program's implementation. The DDP also cut costs by eliminating their call center Nov. 18.

When the DDP went back to ask for additional funding last semester, the fee committee granted it.

"We're on track this semester to provide between 2,000 and 2,100 rides, and that's without advertising, because our funding is short," Roper said. "We didn't know whether to encourage or discourage rides, so we didn't do either."

This year, the fee committee will offer the DDP the same deal — if the program can prove its value to students after one semester, the committee will grant them additional funding.

The DDP budget speculates that about 6,000 students will use the service next year at an average fare of \$13.65, which would cost \$81,900. The program will do as much as it can for students with the budget they were allocated, Roper said.

"I can't fault them; we'll work within the parameters that were given," he said. "We'll take it a step at a time."

Since students entrust their student fees to the committee, its members are protective of it, said SG President Matt Hammond.

"I think students deserve more than just us handing out their money without asking any questions," said Hammond, a government senior. "We take our jobs a little more seriously than that."

Situation in Middle East sparks differing emotions

REACTION, from 1

"I just hope that through mediation and nonviolence, they could come up with a solution, but I don't think that is realistically possible," he said. "It seems like every time something like this happens, Israel retaliates, and they retaliate hard."

But Adam Wiener, academic affairs information officer for the Israeli consulate and Israeli liaison to the University, said the suicide bombings are acts of terrorism incited by Yasser Arafat, and Israel must defend itself against such Palestinian terrorist cells.

"We hold Yasser Arafat completely responsible for these attacks," he said. "He not only tolerates terrorism but encourages it. You have terrorist organizations that are operating freely in Palestinian territory, and Israelis must go into those territories and extract the terrorists."

As the region enters the 14th straight month of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, Saeed Mody, an English senior and co-chair of the Palestinian Solidarity Committee, said the suicide bombings came as no surprise. Peace will only be an option once one side goes too far, he added.

"Something big is going to have to happen before people will realize things are not going to get any bet-

ter," he said. "Only then will peace be an option."

Mody said peace is also far from coming because of the abuse the Palestinian people continue to suffer.

"Right now they are treated like second-class citizens in what was once their own land," he said. "I don't condone the suicide bombings, but I agree with the intentions."

Adam Block, an economics junior and executive cabinet member of Texas Hillel, said the bombing in Jerusalem has been especially hard for students on campus. The bomb detonated on Ben Yehuda Street, which Block likened to 6th Street in Austin. He said the street is lined with cafes, bars and stores and serves as a common hang out for Jerusalem's youth, including himself and other Hillel students, when they visit Israel.

Block, also a member of Texans for Israel, said Texas Hillel is not planning any kind of vigil for the victims of the suicide bombings because violent actions like the bombings have been happening for a long time now.

"While this has been a really dramatic week, every week has been bad for 14 months," he said. "This is something the 4,000 Jewish students on campus have been living with for a while."

Additional controversies plague Sanchez businesses

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"I was very stupid for not filing those reports," Haynes said. "I'm the treasurer of the committee and have been since the beginning of time. Obviously, I knew I wasn't filing them, and I'm extremely embarrassed that this has brought some negative light on Mr. Sanchez."

The bank's PAC contributed between \$65,000 and \$75,000 over the last two years to federal and state candidates, he said.

Haynes added that in the history of IBC's PAC, no board member has ever attended a PAC meeting.

Sanchez is the largest stockholder of the bank, which his father founded in 1966 and is the largest minority-owned bank in the nation.

The Sanchez family owns about 30 percent of the IBC's stock.

Federal penalties for failure to file reports on time can range from \$275 to \$12,000, depending on whether the report was filed, how late the report was, how much money was involved and whether failure to file was a re-occurring problem, said FEC spokeswoman Kelly Huff.

On the state level, a fine of \$100 is issued for each delinquent report — a dollar figure some say is an inadequate incentive for wealthy corporations.

"PACs fail to report financial contributions all the time," said researcher Bill Medaille of Texans for Public Justice, an Austin-based nonprofit organization that fights political corruption and corporate abuses. "There is no mechanism that you can really levy — a \$100 fine is nothing to [large corporations]."

He added that legislative action is necessary to reform the state's campaign finance laws, but said only public pressure will prompt the government to impose such regulations on itself.

Other problems concerning Sanchez and his stated unawareness of controversy regarding

his businesses have been brought into light during the current campaign for the governor's race.

In October, Sanchez said he was unaware — prior to a *Time* magazine article reporting the news — that IBC officials were fighting efforts in Washington to crack down on money laundering by terrorists and other criminals. Earlier this year, Sanchez claimed he was not involved in the \$25 million drug-money laundering scheme committed by a Laredo savings and loan he operated in the 1980s.

Ted Royer, spokesman for the Republican Party of Texas, said the series of mishaps raise questions about Sanchez' credentials for the governor's office.

"He's attempting to run on his business record and on the other hand claims never to know what is going on with his business," Royer said. "His business record includes potential drug-money laundering and now violations for failing to report financial campaign contributions. That's not a record of a person wanting to lead Texas."

A pattern of closely dated contributions from Sanchez and the PAC has also raised eyebrows.

For instance, the same month that the PAC contributed \$5,000 to Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, Sanchez donated twice that amount. Likewise, both Sanchez and the PAC donated money to state Rep. Richard Raymond, D-Laredo, last January. Both Sanchez and the PAC contributed \$25,000 each to President George W. Bush in 1996 and 1998, according to TEC records.

But Kucera said the coincidence was likely due to a solicitation or fund-raising event, not Sanchez's involvement in the PAC.

The bank's PAC also contributed \$500 in August 2000 to Sanchez's current opponent for the governor's race, Republican Gov. Rick Perry.

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Court to hear case of workers alleging ageism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With layoffs expected at many firms hit by a U.S. recession, the Supreme Court said Monday it will decide if older workers may sue over cutbacks that seem to hit them hardest.

The court will review claims by fired utility workers in Florida, who claim that more than 70 percent of those laid off during company reorganizations in the early 1990s were age 40 or older.

A ruling against the workers would mean that to win future age-bias cases, elderly workers would have to prove that employers intended to discriminate. That is often a harder case to make than the one at issue in the Florida lawsuit, which claims that layoffs that seem to be evenhanded on their face really fell disproportionately on older workers.

"It comes at a crucial point because of the economic downturn," said Laurie McCann, a lawyer with the lobbying group AARP. "When it's time to cut costs, the ax always falls on older workers because employers, whether it be true or not, perceive that they cost more."

American companies announced 1.2 million layoffs between January and August, exceeding the total for all of 2000 by 83 percent. It is not yet clear how many older workers will lose their jobs.

Although unemployment rates for those 45 and older is just over 3 percent — lower than the more than 5 percent national rate — the AARP says the figures may not reflect discouraged older workers who would work if they could, but choose to retire rather than pound the pavement fruitlessly.

The number of unemployed workers ages 45 to 64 jumped 23.5 percent to 1,478,000 in August 2001 when compared to the same period a year earlier. The number of jobless workers ages 25 to 44 rose at a slower 20.1 percent.

The question for the Supreme Court is whether a 1967 law barring on-the-job age discrimination allows people to sue under the premise that an employer's action had a "disparate impact" on older workers.

Hundreds of such suits are filed each year, claiming discrimination in hiring, pay, benefits, promotion and firing. The number would be far greater, but a majority of the federal appeals courts have ruled that the Age Discrimination in Employment Act does not allow them. The Supreme Court ruling will resolve the split among the lower courts.

"It's very common, particularly in a reduction of force situation where several groups of people are affected," said Eugene Uterino, a partner at Nixon Peabody LLP who represents companies sued for age bias.

The 1967 law covers about 70 million workers age 40 or older, representing about 48 percent of the work force. The law makes it illegal to treat older workers differently solely based on age, and allows workers to collect back pay, benefits and other remedies if they win a discrimination claim.

The case the court accepted Monday involves a class-action lawsuit filed by more than 100 former Florida Power Corp. employees who claim they were fired because the company wanted to change its image and reduce its costs for salaries and pensions.

Fighting rages at Kandahar airport

U.S. warplanes target bin Laden hideouts

By The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Tribal fighters battled the Taliban at Kandahar airport Monday, and U.S. warplanes pounded the city and suspected terrorist hideouts in the towering peaks along the Pakistan border in the east.

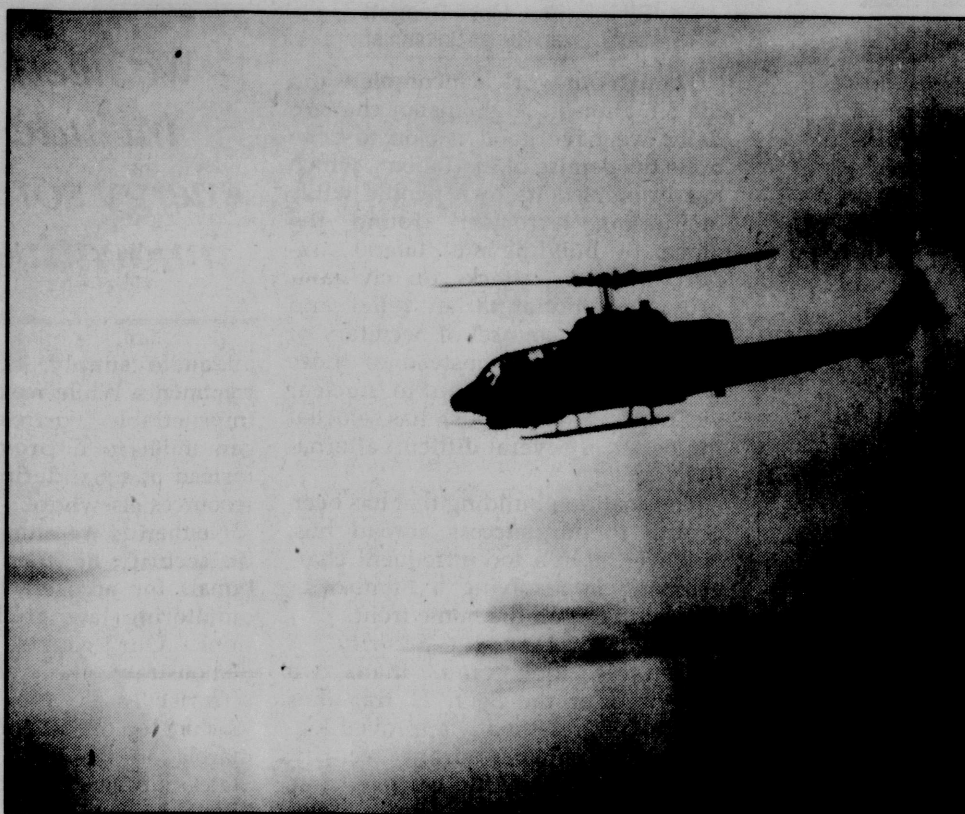
B-52s unloaded bombs on positions thought to be a sanctuary to Osama bin Laden in the Jalalabad region. Journalists visited flattened villages in the area, and anti-Taliban officials said the U.S. airstrikes appear to have been misdirected, killing scores of civilians. A senior Pentagon official called the reports "suspect."

U.S. warplanes also targeted the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, in Kandahar, the last militia stronghold. Fida Mohammed, a farmer who fled the city to Pakistan on Monday, said planes bombed one of Omar's homes Sunday night, but the Taliban had abandoned the building.

Far to the north, U.S. Special Forces took custody of a wounded Taliban fighter who identified himself as John Walker of Washington, D.C. A coalition spokesman said it was too early to speculate on the man's fate. Two other people who claim to be Americans are under the control of the Northern Alliance, a defense official in Washington said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, Kenton Keith, a spokesman for the U.S.-led coalition, said Monday that he could not confirm claims of John Walker, who said he was an American citizen. Keith said, however, he had "no reason to believe that he isn't."

The prisoner, who was wounded and weak, was among a group of 82 Taliban fighters who emerged from their basement hide-



Associated Press

A U.S. Marines Cobra attack helicopter flies past the setting sun on the perimeter of the Marines operational base in southern Afghanistan Monday.

away in a fortress near Mazar-e-Sharif Saturday after Northern Alliance troops flooded it with cold water.

Neither said "it is too early to speculate" whether the man would be prosecuted by the United States for treason.

In efforts to construct a post-Taliban administration for the country, the Northern Alliance put forward four names as candidates to lead an interim government. Other Afghan factions meeting in Germany worked on a U.N.

blueprint for the nation's political future.

In the battle for Kandahar, another anti-Taliban tribal force bore down on the city from the north. Hamid Karzai was at the head of 4,000 troops advancing and said to have reached the town of Khakrez 18 miles away.

Along their route, the troops claimed to be winning over residents as Taliban fighters surrendered in their path.

"We took [Khakrez] without firing a single shot. The Taliban joined us of their own free

will," Karzai spokesman Mualam Qadir said by satellite telephone. "We plan to take Kandahar in a similar fashion."

In Washington, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said U.S. warplanes were hitting eastern Afghanistan with particular ferocity because intelligence indicated leaders of the al-Qaida organization — and maybe bin Laden himself — were operating there.

He said there was no evidence to support claims U.S. bombs were hitting civilians.

"I don't have any reports of any villages being struck," he said. "The only reports I have are that all our weapons have been on target. I find that a little bit suspect, that villages are being flattened."

Journalists visiting the destroyed village of Kama Ado saw nine craters among the mud and thatch houses, the ruins of which were spread over two hillsides along with children's shoes, dead cows and sheep and the tail fin of a U.S. Mk83 bomb. Local officials said scores were killed in three bombed villages. Anti-Taliban officials in the area appealed to Americans to improve their intelligence.

As fighting intensified around Kandahar Monday, tribal forces under commander Gul Agha said they seized a guard tower at the corner of the airport and battled Taliban forces on the airport grounds. U.S. bombers continued with attacks on Taliban positions at the airport.

"There was harsh fighting going on all day," said Khalid Pashtun, a spokesman for the fighters at the scene.

Pashtun estimated that between 10 and 20 Taliban fighters were killed. He said only one tribal fighter was dead. Western journalists cannot enter the area, making it impossible to verify the claims.

"These are the last moments of the Taliban, and it's silly that they are still defending the city," Pashtun said.

Police divided over interviewing Mideast men

By The Associated Press

Police departments nationwide are breaking ranks over Justice Department efforts to interview 5,000 Middle Eastern men, with officers concerned about racial profiling. But others are astounded that their colleagues won't cooperate with federal agents.

Local law enforcement balked at the University of Michigan, and in San Jose and San Mateo in California. There has also been some hesitation elsewhere. Police in Portland and Corvallis — both in Oregon — have refused to cooperate.

Others scoff at the reservations. "That's not racial profiling — that's

Some officers across nation fear racial profiling

good investigative work," said Chief Michael Chitwood in Portland, Maine.

After the Sept. 11 hijackings, the federal government detained some 1,100 people in an attempt to track down terrorist networks and prevent future attacks.

In November, the Justice Department announced plans to interview 5,000 young male foreigners from the Middle East and countries where terrorists are known to operate.

Federal agents were told to work with local and state police to find people for questioning.

In Fremont, Calif., and Ann Arbor, Mich., police are accompanying federal agents when the interviews are requested or conducted, hoping to ensure that those questioned don't feel unduly pressured.

"Whether this is racial profiling or not I suppose depends on your viewpoint," said Chief Craig Steckler in Fremont, home to the nation's largest Afghan-American community. "I personally don't think we have any terrorists living in Fremont, nor do I think we have people living in Fremont who know terrorists."

The FBI identified six local men to

interview, and though Steckler said he's sure FBI agents are well-trained, he wants a local officer to be present, too. If federal officials aren't respectful, it could jeopardize local relationships, he said.

For San Mateo County Sheriff Don Horsley, the decision was clear. "We don't have any legal authority to question people," he said. "Unless they could articulate some suspicious activity, no, we wouldn't participate."

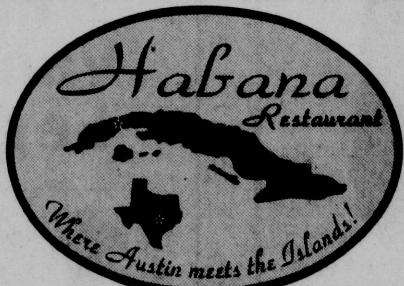
In Ann Arbor: "I'm reserving judgment on whether or not my cops will participate," Chief Dan Oates said. Instead, he's arranging a

meeting between the federal agents and the local Arab-American community, hoping to ease fears and allow for interviews to go forward.

Other police are pursuing interviews sought by the FBI, and question the logic of those who refuse.

"I think the leaders of those agencies who decide not to assist should reassess what kind of career path they should take," said Baltimore Det. Gary McLhinney.

"Nothing that they've asked us to do constitutes a violation of any law," said Lt. Horace Frank with the Los Angeles Police Department. "No one is stopping every Arab or every Middle Easterner or detaining them."



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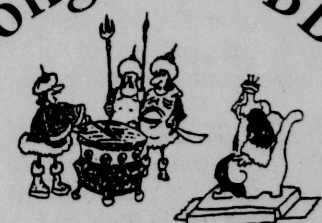


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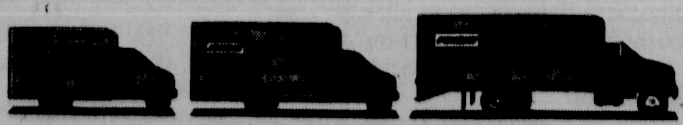
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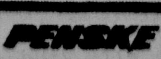
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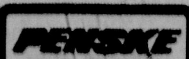
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VIEWPOINT

Scattered Shots

Piece of "It"

After one of the longest teases and media campaigns ever for a consumer product, New Hampshire inventor Dean Kamen finally unveiled what the press has been wittily referring to as "It" or "Ginger" ... or whatever.



Associated Press

Inventor Dean Kamen demonstrates his Segway Human Transporter, a one-person, battery-powered scooter, in New York. The device, which travels at a top speed of about 17 miles per hour, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright and discern where the rider wants to go.

Technophiles and computer wonks alike have been anxiously awaiting "It" and all the radiant hope it could shed upon their lives. The hype even earned "It" a spoof in a recent episode of *South Park*.

Despite the mystery, the people hailed "It" as the greatest invention of the new millennium — even before they were sure what "It" was. Technological heavy-hitters like Steve Jobs, founder of Apple computers, went so far as to say entire cities would be erected around "It." We'll see.

The hype is over: "It" was finally put on display Monday on *The Today Show* and, as it turns out, "It" is nothing but a high-end, electric scooter — a pricy scooter. Heavy-duty models of the invention will be tested by Atlanta's postal delivery workers for \$8,000 a pop. Kamen's company says a consumer model with a suggested retail of about \$3,000 won't be available for at least a year.

The official name of "It" is the Segway HT — probably the result of hassles associated with trademarking a pronoun. While no doubt a very interesting contraption, the future of American urban planning

probably won't revolve around a scooter. Americans are too addicted to their cars and too stubborn to actually attempt honest lifestyle changes — even though there are few legitimate defenses of our collective automobile fetish.

The Segway HT is no doubt a high-tech marvel. The complicated gyros, sensors and responders that allow riders to remain balanced atop the scooter have already proven useful in wheelchair devices.

Like most marketing campaigns, the end result usually never lives up to the hype. The Segway HT may not change the world, but it does have the potential for many useful applications. The technology that gave rise to the Segway can help introduce electric power as a suitable means for personal transportation.

Let's just hope the manufacturers won't let a scooter for lazy rich people be their coup de grace.

The battle continues

World AIDS Day has come and gone. Saturday, Dec. 1, has now been crossed out on calendars and AIDS deaths in Texas are again on the rise. Forty-five people died of AIDS in Travis County in 2000 and experts are predicting that number to rise this year.

The sense of security that has set in since death tolls began to decline in the late 1990s is a life-threatening fraud. Risky behavior and trust in expensive AIDS pharmaceutical cocktails have caused people to let down their guard. And now, more and more people in Texas are beginning to know the horrors of living with a deteriorating immune system.

It took President Reagan years to even say "AIDS" on television and, after a few years of apparent progress, a similar taboo seems to exist again. AIDS is considered by many to be a stigma. The secrecy and delicacy with which it is discussed perpetuates the assumption that it only plagues small or marginalized groups.

But then again, the ravages of AIDS have been most extensive among blacks and homosexuals. African-Americans constitute over one-third of Texas AIDS cases, even though they make up only about 11 percent of the state's population.

The spiral of silence extends globally. Africa has been made a global symbol of diseased tragedy, as developed nations string together collections of excuses for inaction. The recent U.N. AIDS summit resulted in about one-tenth the funds that experts estimate are needed to legitimately combat what is clearly a global pandemic.

While Africa is much more than a site of sickness and squalor, the plight of the millions currently doomed, due in part to the refusal of pharmaceutical companies to give up life-saving patents to costly drugs, points to fundamental neglect of our true potential as healers.

People are still dying — every day. Their numbers are increasing again. HIV and AIDS are still being passed from person to person.

Efforts at education and prevention are underfunded and garner little support in a world committed to strategic concerns and runaway spending on high-tech weapons of war. Constructive medical outreach and research towards cures are consistently subverted by drug companies and their governmental liaisons.

Crossing off World AIDS Day on the calendar has much more significance for the people who count each day that they are still alive as a blessing. For the rest of the public, so prone to take each moment for granted, it should be noted that the struggle against AIDS is far from over. No matter how much we'd like to hide from the disease, its eradication will only be a result of our sustained attention, outrage and determination.

Next steps critical for U.S.

By U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

Though our work is incomplete and the situation in Afghanistan changes daily, we have good reason to celebrate the demise of the Taliban, which has brutalized its own people while facilitating terrorism around the globe. By building multilateral support, avoiding attacks on civilians, providing humanitarian relief and following the counsel of Secretary of State Colin Powell instead of those who call for escalation to nuclear weapons, President Bush has selected the better of several difficult alternatives.

The coalition building that has been central to our success abroad has, however, been a too infrequent characteristic in resolving a number of critical issues on the home front.

Enhancing Domestic Security. It regrettably took more than two months after the Sept. 11 tragedies before Congress finally approved legislation to enhance airline security. Finally, and belatedly, we overcame the opposition of those House members who appeared more fearful of additional federal officers than additional terrorist attacks. From the beginning, I have maintained that as long as airport baggage screening was subcontracted by airlines to the lowest bidder offering the lowest pay, security would be substandard.

The same applies to safety at work and at home. We need to upgrade our public health system and ensure an

We need a balanced approach that includes conservation, renewable energy sources and the development of innovative environmental technology.

adequate supply of vaccines and treatments. While we cannot create an impenetrable "Fortress America," we can unite to improve our security instead of squandering our time and resources elsewhere.

Neither do we enhance our domestic security by using military tribunals for accused terrorists or by monitoring lawyer-client conversations. Our courts have already demonstrated their ability to handle terrorist cases. Not far from my Washington office, boldly inscribed in marble on the front of the United States Supreme Court, is the phrase: "Equal Justice Under Law."

The President's unilateral actions abandon this principle in favor of separate but unequal justice. I oppose this approach, which relies upon secrecy, denies a genuine right to trial by jury, lacks judicial review and abandons other constitutional protections. Already a European ally is indicating an unwillingness to extradite terrorist suspects without assurances that such irregular proceedings will

not be employed.

Offering Tax Break Gimmicks. In a 216 to 214 vote, the House approved an assortment of previously unpassable tax breaks by relabeling them as an economic "stimulus" package. This bill offers more than tax breaks; it actually provides billions of dollars in rebate checks to some of our largest corporations for taxes paid over the last 15 years. Even Republican commentator Bob Novak called it "a hodgepodge that only a lobbyist could really love."

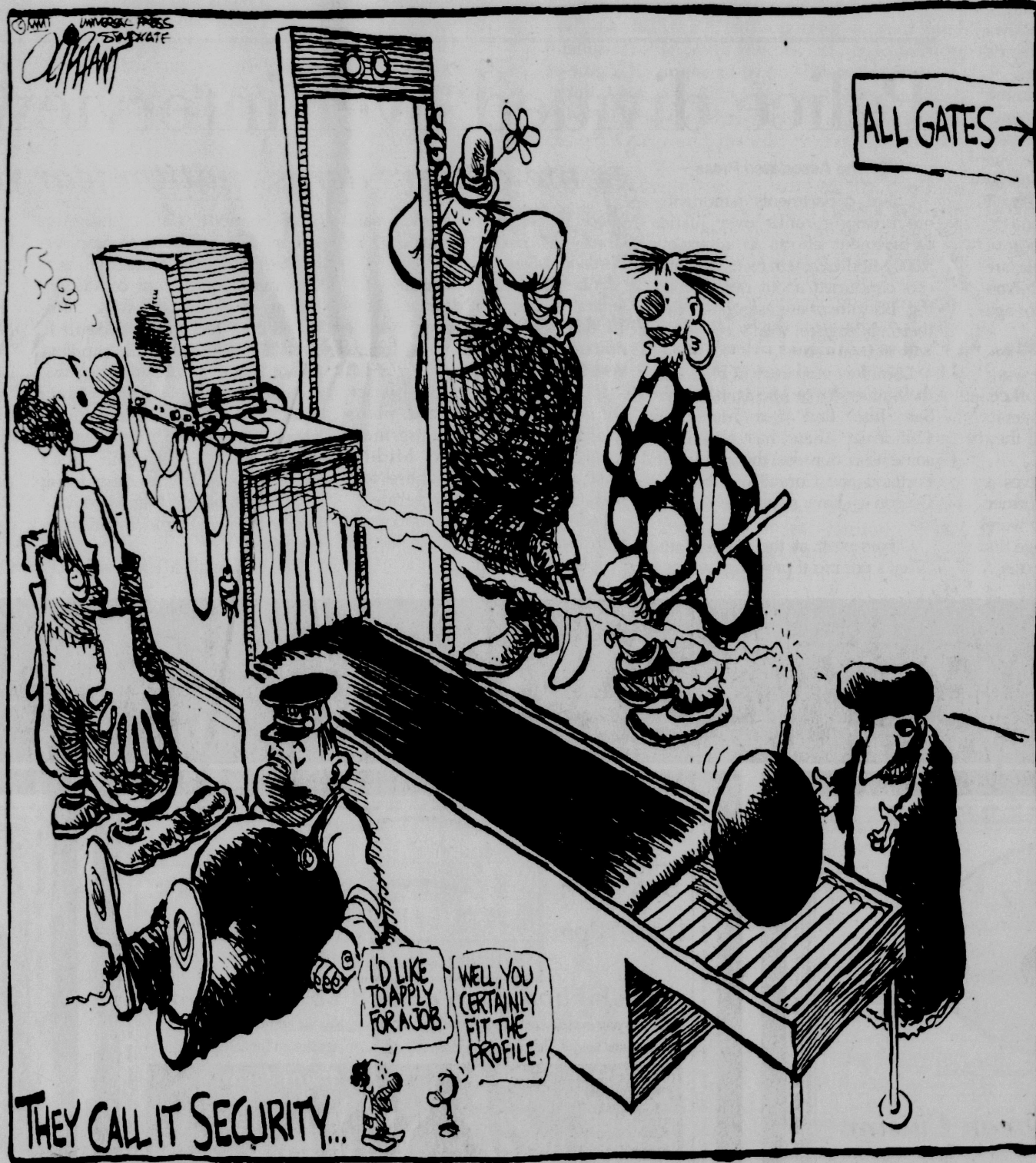
Financing Bailouts. At midnight three days following the attacks, with most members absent, an attempt was made to adopt a three-page airline bailout bill with a \$15 billion price tag. Of those still present, I was the lone voice to object and force public hearings. By blocking hasty approval of a near-blank check drawn on Social Security payroll taxes, I gained time to achieve a somewhat more reasoned solution for this vital industry. More importantly, I believe this has helped to slow the scope and size of other

bailout demands.

Protecting Our Resources. Instead of the new energy policy America undoubtedly needs, the House has favored a collection of unjustified tax breaks, loopholes, and dodges to deliver huge subsidies for the oil, coal and nuclear industries, while paying only lip service to conservation. Now, terrorist attacks are being used to rationalize destruction of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to gain access to what is at most a six month supply of oil. Instead, we need a balanced approach that includes conservation, renewable energy sources and the development of innovative environmental technology.

Seeking Balance. Stopping those who would exploit our recent tragedies is not a job for the timid or faint-hearted. While seeking the security American families deserve, my obligation on numerous tax-and-spend proposals is to prevent fiscal discipline from becoming another victim of terrorism. Taxpayer dollars thrown carelessly at problems now mean bigger deficits and less ability later to achieve quality education, affordable health care, and strengthened Social Security and Medicare. Neither should terrorists' threats intimidate us into abandoning our constitutional protections. Being stampeded into false choices and sham solutions only undermines our democracy in a misguided attempt to save it.

Doggett is a U.S. Congressman representing Austin and the University.



THE FIRING LINE

A necessary war

War unnecessary? I think not, considering what we all witnessed on Sept. 11. In the past few months, I have seen more outcries for peaceful measures than ever in my life. I just think it's funny, considering that preceding those outcries was a most vicious and murderous attack.

Austin is loved for its great vibe, its easygoing people. But the people need to come to terms with what has taken place in our country and lose the foolish dreams of letting this one slide. I guarantee it won't slide away. There will be other occurrences, and the forceful action that our leaders find appropriate is a matter of prevention so that we can all remain safe in the freedom we cherish. No one wishes war upon themselves. No one asked for this to happen. But we cannot sit still and just have discussions about these incidents at the cost of a correct response to terror. Let's back up America and assertively take care of this most horrible situation.

Natalie Mayrath
Journalism junior

Protesting the Bell

Although supporting exploited workers is a just cause, members of the Green Party need to think about the consequences for low-wage earners who work

at Taco Bell. The person taking your order has a family to feed too. If everyone stopped eating at Taco Bell, you could cause many more people to lose their jobs than the number of workers you help in Florida. This is probably not the desired effect of the protest, but it could very well be the consequence.

So, when choosing your protests and radical actions, think through the scheme a little bit longer. This is one of the recurrent dilemmas that activists have: Attempting to help one group at the expense of another.

Happy boycotting.

Brendan Steinhauser
Government sophomore

A legal solution

I would like to respond to Mr. Davis' comment about the war on drugs in his article (*Drug war better than nothing*, Nov. 30). I agree with the fact that if someone is going to criticize something, they should come up with an alternative.

A man wiser and funnier than me once said "It's not a war on drugs, it's a war on personal freedom." I couldn't agree more with this man. Our policy in this country with drugs is retarded. If the people want to do drugs, then goddamnit let them do drugs.

Sure, legalizing all might sound scary to some people, but people are already

doing drugs. The government could simply tax the shit out of the drugs and use the money for rehabilitation programs already in place. We could certainly save a lot of money letting out all of the non-violent drug offenders in jail.

Some of you might recall a man by the name of Timothy Leary. He once had a vision of a society where people wouldn't prevent or force others to alter his or her own consciousness. It was beautiful vision that I hope is seen by more people one day.

The truth of the matter is the current system doesn't work. Good people are going to jail because they choose to alter their consciousness or help someone alter theirs. I say let the people take their acid, their ecstasy, their pot.

James Ryan Mason
Electrical engineering junior

Abortion ruins everything

Last week on the front page, I saw some women showing some posters declaring that "pro-abortion equals pro-women." After a moment of shock, I began to wonder how it came to this. How does our country, or should I say, some people, believe that killing an unborn baby is a just act? Especially, when trying to show that they're "pro-women." Why abortion? That's my question.

The only difference between men and women, in some people's eyes, is that women have to toil with giving birth while men don't. So the best way to make them equal is to let women have the choice. But women and men aren't equal, and they never will be. Now, I'm not saying that women are less than men. On the contrary, women can be more brilliant, more powerful and more prestigious than any man. Look at Condoleezza Rice, Margaret Thatcher and even Hillary Clinton. Women are not equal because of human nature and that's it.

If my statement about abortion is true, and it is, then we need to step back and look at what we are doing. Abortion should not be used to gain something that does not exist (equality). We need to stop abortion before our country and its morals stumble even more.

Lance Operhall
Undeclared freshman

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Dean of students candidate interviewed

By Ben Heath
Daily Texan Staff

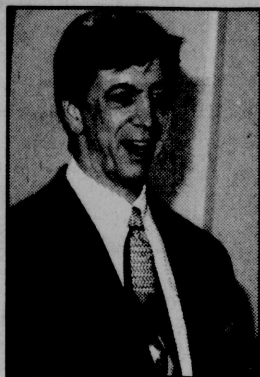
Students interviewed David Braverman, the fourth of six final candidates for the UT dean of students position, in an open forum Monday.

Braverman, the current associate vice president for student affairs at California State University, Sacramento, answered questions posed by the student audience and Lynne Milburn, moderator and chairwoman of the search committee.

He answered the same five questions posed to every candidate, touching on diversity, expectations, ideals and realities. He said a dean of students must be conscious of diversity in the student body and take a hands-on approach in dealing with various cultures and backgrounds.

He defined diversity as a wide range of opportunities, expectations, ideals and realities. He said a dean of students must be conscious of diversity in the student body and take a hands-on approach in dealing with various cultures and backgrounds.

"You don't just set up a center and say 'We're done,'" he said. "You can't just do a class or a one-hour seminar in a residence hall program. It is such a small world now. We are no longer a little isolated area."



• Dave Braverman:
Dean of students candidate

Braverman also spoke on the necessity of balancing student interest with university policy, saying that the administration's policy should solely represent the benefit of the students' education.

"We have rules and policies set up to make a good learning environment for all students," he said. "My mission would be derived from the university's mission. What can I do [to meet a student's needs]? Sometimes nothing, but I will do whatever I can."

He also said he encourages activism and idealism and wants to develop close relationships with students and student organizations.

Braverman founded a local chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at the University of Missouri as a student there, and he cites the experience as a major influence in his life.

"It's made me much more idealistic. I was looking for a value system," he said, adding that, when a group can share similar values, it can be an extremely positive experience.

About 30 students attended the event, many of whom have made a habit of coming to these open forums since the first interview Nov. 15.

"This is a really important position for all students," said Frances Valdez, a Latin American studies and Mexican American studies senior, who has attended three of the forums. "I think that, since we have an opportunity to be involved, we need to make sure that we hire the dean of students that will be an advocate for students."

Valdez said she thinks the most important role of the dean of

students is to consider student opinion seriously and make it an important part of the decision-making process.

Matt Snyder, a journalism freshman, said he attended the forum because he recently joined a fraternity, and he and his friends wanted to hear the views that some of the candidates had on Greek life.

"We thought we might check out the candidates since the position is head of Greek life," Snyder said. "I don't know much about the position. I came to get educated about the whole situation."

Students, who are given the chance to evaluate each candidate at the end of the forum, had mixed reactions about Braverman.

"He wouldn't be my first choice," Valdez said. "What bothered me most was his stance on student interest versus administrative interest. He seemed to assume that university policy is beneficial to the students, and you can't assume that, especially at UT. I would have preferred it if he had suggested a re-evaluation of the policy."

Snyder, however, liked what Braverman had to say.

"He has a background in Greek life, and he [does not support] hazing, which is one thing our frat is against," he said.

The student evaluations will be considered by Jim Vick, vice president for student affairs, who will make the final hiring decision for the new dean.

Forums for the remaining two candidates will be held at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in the Student Services Building, Glenn W. Maloney Room.

Student debt increases, report says

By Esther Wang
Daily Texan Staff

More students are borrowing money from the federal government in the form of student loans, according to a report released last week by the American Council on Education.

The study tracked the number of students who took out loans and the amount of money they received, from 1992 to 2001.

The report stated that the number of public university students who took out loans increased by about 50 percent in the 10-year period studied, from 40 percent in 1992 to 60 percent in 2001, and the amount of money they received more than doubled, from \$6,449 to \$15,375. The average federal student loan debt for UT undergraduates who take out Federal Stafford Loans is \$15,633, just slightly more than the national mean.

There are several reasons for the dramatic increases over the past decade, said Jacqueline King, director of the ACE Center for Policy Analysis and the author of the report. Increasing tuition across the board is part of the picture, she said, but not the entire answer.

"You're seeing a general increase in borrowing beyond increasing college costs, tuition is not all of it," King said. "Some students are taking advantage to finance a nicer place to live, [or] a nicer car."

Contributing to those factors, she said, in 1992 the federal government opened the loan program to all undergraduates, even those who did not exhibit financial need.

Don Davis, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Services, said while the cost of attending college has increased, the amount of money available through work study and grant programs has remained static.

"So how are you going to meet that gap? You meet it by borrowing more money," Davis said.

Fewer parents are putting aside money for their children's college educations, he added.

"The generation of parents from 20 years ago tended to be savers, they planned for those educations," Davis said. "The ones we have now are spenders, consumers, [who] have not saved money and instead have chosen lifestyle choices."

Many students also take out private loans and rely on credit cards to pay for college, adding to an undergraduate's debt, Davis said.

Sharon Steiner, an architecture junior, sees many of her fellow students going into debt because of their parents' inability to shoulder the cost of a college education.

"I know a lot of people who have maxed out their credit cards for basic living expenses, because they're on their own," Steiner said.

Students' increased dependence on loans is definitely a burden and a penalty to undergraduates, Davis said.

But Davis and King agree that to a student taking out a loan, the amount of debt remains manageable.

For the undergraduate with the median amount of student loan debt, paying it off over a span of 10 years translates to \$180 a month, an amount that King says is "reasonable and not overly burdensome."

Blanton Museum faces issues of design, space

BLANTON, from 1

The location will result in the closing of Speedway to traffic, similar to the creation of the Speedway Mall last fall, said Gleeson.

With the Capitol on the south side of the building, the Blanton's architects will attempt to create a gateway for the University, said Mark de Shong, project architect at Kallmann McKinnell and Wood, the architecture firm for the Jack S. Blanton Museum of Art.

"It's a powerful axis in the city," de Shong said. "The plaza between the two buildings will become a doorway to the campus."

Complying with master plan guidelines set in 1996, and similar to other campus buildings, the museum will feature a red-tile, slanted roof and will be constructed of limestone.

Critics of the museum have claimed the master plan will result in a bland design. However, Richard Cleary, an architecture professor and member of the Faculty Building Advisory Council, said the master plan is vital in the development of future buildings on campus. "One of the strong things the master plan is trying to address is the quality of the environment it serves," Cleary said.

The University has seen several master plans in its history, the best-known developed by Paul Cret in the 1930s, an architect recognized for developing the buildings' sense of community on the 40 Acres. Cret's goal was to create an attractive campus that would be easy to navigate.

Over time, the master plan was forgotten, resulting in a loss in this sense of coherency, Gleeson said. To help alleviate these problems, the University hired Cesar Pelli & Associates Architects of New Haven, Conn., to begin the process of developing a new master plan.

Initiated about three years ago, the campus master plan serves as a guide for future building plans of the University, Gleeson said. The plan consists of seven broad principles, including "[using] the architectural language of Paul Cret's original works as the point of departure for the design of the new structures" and "[establishing] a community of landscaped open spaces, working in concert with buildings to extend and reknit the campus."

Though critics argue the master plan will force the Blanton Museum to copycat other campus buildings, Gleeson said the plan leaves room for the architects' creativity.

"We do want to have a context, but that doesn't mean we have to build the same building we built 100 years ago," Gleeson said. "It still should all fit, but that doesn't mean they have to be cookie cutters."

Though the master plan works to connect the buildings of the campus visually, it also serves to preserve the campus' organization, Cleary said.

The University began its quest for the building of the Blanton Museum several years ago by searching for architects and narrowing the list of potential clients through an interview process. The list was slimmed down to five architects based on previous work and qualifications, with the University finally settling on Herzog and de Meuron of Switzerland. However, after submitting two propositions for the museum, the contract was terminated between the University and the firm.

"The regents felt their ideas didn't work on our campus," Gleeson said. "It wasn't contextual enough if you look at successful buildings on this campus. The large, flat roof was a main thing. People were concerned it was too much of a stretch. It was really different."

The University was forced to hold another interview session, in which Michael McKinnell, one of the original five finalists, was hired to be the museum's architect. McKinnell, of the firm Kallmann McKinnell and Wood Architects, Inc. of Boston, is well-known for buildings on the Harvard University campus and other work in the Boston area, and has recently presented his preliminary plans for the Blanton Museum.

"Michael McKinnell makes modern art museums that are still contextual," Gleeson said. "In this case, everyone agrees we're headed in the right direction. Looks like this time we'll get one that works."

As the project architect for the Blanton, de Shong said McKinnell has worked with the master plan to produce the best-possible museum for the University. As the first building built under the new master plan — besides the Seay Psychological Building erected by the actual creators of the plan — de Shong said the guidelines will be tested with the Blanton project.

"The materials used must be in the spirit of Paul Cret, it should have slanted, clay tile roofs and be of comparative materials with the main campus," said de Shong, a former professor in the School of Architecture. "We're obligated to follow that and not told we can go off on a different course. It's really obligatory."

Though required to follow guidelines concerning the architecture of the museum, de Shong said the museum will not be an exact copy of other buildings on campus.

"We were asked to do a

museum and work within a master plan guide," de Shong said. "Our buildings are authentic, not fake. We don't do historicist architecture. We may have been given a bad reputation for that. Texas has a fabric of buildings that are sensational on the 40 Acres, and we're trying to build and make it sort of contextual."

Rather than simply focusing on the museum's outward appearance, de Shong said it is important to note the work McKinnell has done on the inside.

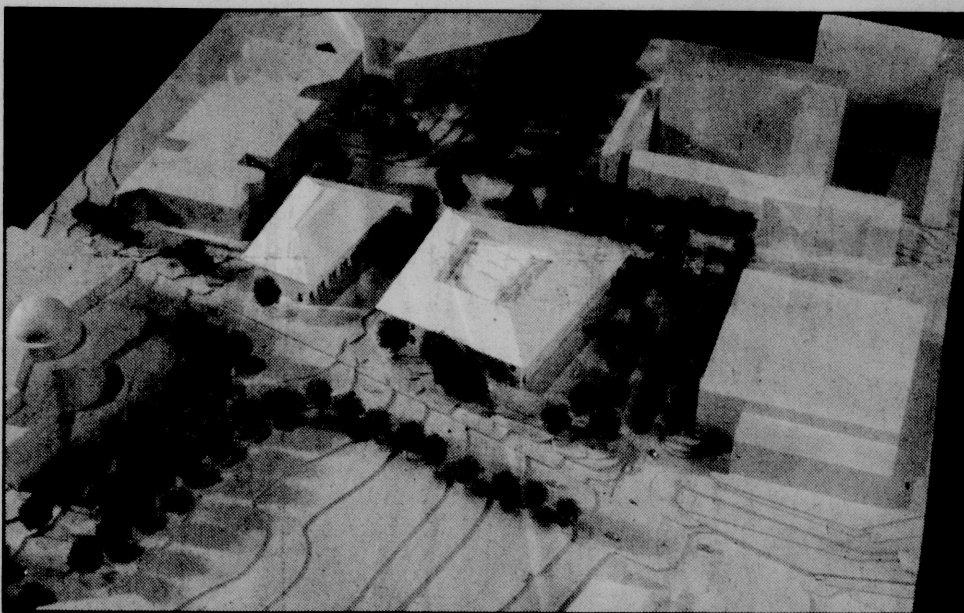
"Sometimes buildings have great surprises on the inside," de Shong said. "Well, this will be of that kind of building."

The processional through the galleries

will be a world-class experience. The University and Austin will be lucky to have a museum of this quality."

De Shong said he expects visitors to be impressed with the atrium in the first phase of the museum in addition to its use of lighting — McKinnell worked to blend natural and artificial light through the use of skylights.

"It's got to be shown extremely well; I think we're challenging ourselves on that, and it's going to be a rave success," de Shong said. "With our firm, the space created with the building is every bit as important if not more important than the building itself."



The new facility for the Jack S. Blanton Museum of Art is intended to serve as a gateway between the Capitol complex/downtown and the UT campus. Construction for the museum, shown in the model above, is expected to begin September 2002.

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STATE & LOCAL

Regions may be declared disaster areas

Federal aid funds could be distributed to 7 local counties

By Miguel Liscano
Daily Texan Staff

Several Texas counties may be declared disaster areas following November storms that caused millions of dollars in damage, entitling them to federal recovery aid funds.

Gov. Rick Perry requested Nov. 30 that President Bush declare the counties of Blanco, Caldwell, Edwards, Hays, Kimble, Real and Travis as major disaster areas. The counties endured four days of storms that spawned flash flooding and several tornadoes resulting in 10 deaths.

Damages totaled to more than \$17 million in

public property, more than \$13 million of which occurred in Travis County alone.

"These counties need this type of assistance to help them recover and to move forward following these storms," said Gene Acuña, Perry's spokesman.

The federal government has not approved the request yet, he said, adding that the governor's office is awaiting a response.

The counties could receive federal grants for disaster-related housing, unemployment, counseling, Small Business Administration disaster loans and infrastructure repair. The funds would be available through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and would be coordinated by the Division of Emergency Management.

Kenneth Neafcy, emergency plans officer for the City of Austin Office of Emergency Management, said the floods affected more than 600 Austin homes. Between \$10 million

and \$11 million in public and private damage resulted from the storms in Austin — an estimate expected to rise as citizens file claims with insurance agencies.

South Austin was hit the hardest by the storms, he added, and several businesses were flooded.

Through public assistance grants, local governments would receive reimbursement for overtime pay and costs incurred in relation to damages to the city infrastructure as a result of the storm.

When grants are awarded, the federal government usually pays for 75 percent of damage costs while local governments cover the other 25 percent, he said.

"This is important for us because the money we receive during tight economic times and tight budgets can obviously be used for other purposes," he said. "Getting some of that money back could be very useful in funding

other projects or continuing other services that otherwise may have to be curtailed."

But it is too early to tell if the city will receive public assistance, he said.

"Right now, the size of this disaster on a national scale is fairly small," he said. "It's right on the border of whether or not it will qualify for a disaster declaration."

Even if Travis County doesn't receive public assistance grants, individual assistance grants are expected because citizens have a harder time recovering from financial loss than local governments, he said.

Don Rogers, spokesman for the Texas Division of Emergency Management, said the amount of aid individual counties will receive depends on the severity of each municipality's damage.



J.B. Henry, a warehouse assistant for the Capital Area Food Bank, prepares an order for delivery Monday.

Unity Peterson/
Daily Texan Staff

Area food bank holds donation drive

By Carl Hammerstrom
Daily Texan Staff

Due to an increase in demand as a result of the nationwide economic downturn, the Capital Area Food Bank is having a food drive Thursday.

The food drive, sponsored by Time Warner Cable, will take place Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Town Lake Gazebo, across from Palmer Auditorium.

The food shortage isn't due to a decrease in supply, but rather an increase in demand from the economy's problems and high-tech layoffs, said Dan Pruett, deputy director of the Capital Area Food Bank.

"There is a trickle down effect," he said. "Those layoffs just impact other businesses. People who did not have to ask in the past are now having to ask for help."

Unemployment rates in Texas during October rose to 5.2 percent up from 5 percent in August and September and 27,800 non-agricultural jobs were lost in October alone, according to the Texas Workforce Commission.

Pruett said the Capital Area Food Bank relies heavily on its corporate sponsors and local media to get the word out about their drives.

Roger Heaney, Time Warner Cable spokesman, is calling the event a "drive-thru, drop-off drive," intended to be convenient for people with little time or for those on their way to and from work. Donators won't even have to leave their cars, he said.

As an incentive to donate, Time Warner Cable will be passing out free pay-per-view vouchers, which can be redeemed by their subscribers for a free movie, a \$3.95 value.

Time Warner Cable has aided the food bank for many years, but this is the largest food drive they have ever organized, Pruett said.

The holiday season is the best time for collecting food, Pruett said. Corporations donate food on a continuous basis, but individual support comes in bulk late in the year.

Pruett said that anyone — from Girl Scout troops to small businesses or individuals — can hold a drive. About 400 drives are scheduled to benefit the food bank for this holiday season.

Drives provide better quality food than do corporate donations, which often consist of short-dated goods that are nearing their expiration date or food in bulk form, which then must be repackaged.

Food drives allow the food bank to collect goods that are immediately ready to go, and the drives also yield monetary donations for the food bank.

Monetary donations are used to pay the food bank's \$6,000 per month utility bill, which is high because of the need for cooling and storing 3.5 million pounds of produce and more than 12 million pounds of food per year.

In addition to Thursday's event, Time Warner Cable will also have a food drive at its San Marcos Office, located at 1120 Highway 123 on Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Candidates file for upcoming elections

Democratic Party announces bids for 2002 campaigns

By Angela Macias
Daily Texan Staff

Campaigning for the Texas 2002 election officially got under way as Monday marked the first day for candidates to file for office, and Democratic hopefuls made a show of force by announcing their bids together.

Candidates have through Jan. 2 to file with the Texas secretary of state to be considered for their party's primaries in March.

As Democratic Party candidates for the state's top posts handed over their filing forms and fee checks, Molly Beth Malcolm, the Texas Democratic Party's chairwoman vowed that the candidates will beat out Republican incumbents.

"Texas is absolutely ready for change," Malcolm said.

Malcolm blamed the Republicans for a Texas budget deficit and a failing legal system, which she considers as "high-jacked justice" by the GOP.

But Ted Royer, spokesman for the Texas Republican Party, said Democrats are not in a favorable position for next year's election.

"It's an uphill road for Texas Democrats," Royer said. "They have lost a lot of ground in the past 10 years."

Republicans, who control all 27 statewide offices, have proven to be reliable, he said.

"The Democratic candidates are primarily without any sort of experience in statewide politics, they are unproven and untested," Royer said.

Still, Malcolm said the Democratic Party will overcome the Republican stronghold with heavy campaigning.

"We are a party that's on the move," she said.

Gubernatorial Democratic candidate, Tony Sanchez, said he is prepared to fulfill his commitments as a businessman, UT System regent and candidate.

"I don't think there is any conflict,"

Sanchez said.

Sanchez, who will potentially run against current Gov. Rick Perry for the post, said his position as a regent gives him a great deal of insight into the educational system, making him a better candidate for the governor's position.

Other Democratic candidates filing for a post Monday will also face Republican incumbents on the campaign trail, such as former State Comptroller John Sharp, who plans to run against Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff.

"Texas is absolutely ready for change."

— Molly Beth Malcolm,
Texas Democratic Party
chairwoman

Former UT football player and attorney Marty Akins, a Democrat, plans to run against Republican and current State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander.

Democrat Sherry Boyles, former UT Student Government president, hopes to square off against current Railroad Commissioner Michael Williams, a Republican, for the post.

Sen. David Bernsen, D-Beaumont, will run for the position of land commissioner, while current Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, a Republican, will run in the race for lieutenant governor. Democrat and former Austin Mayor Kirk Watson has also filed for the seat of lieutenant governor.

Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, and Chief Justice Tom Phillips are the only Republicans who officially filed Monday.



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District Judge William Moody, right, candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, talks with Rosa Walker, a member of the Democratic National Committee, at a press conference Monday.

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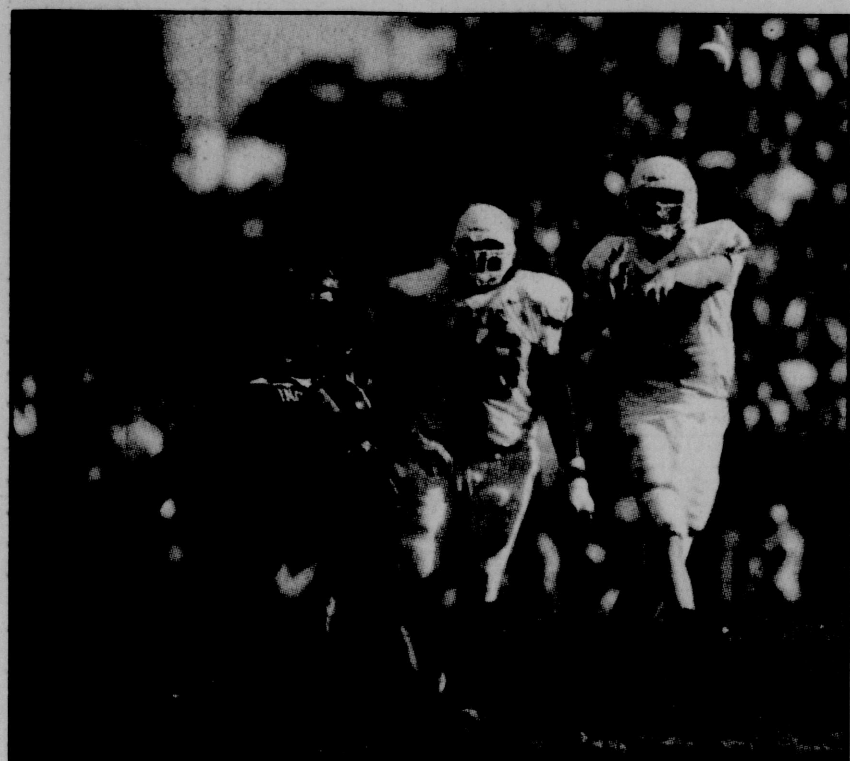
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Big 12 bowlers

The Big 12 Conference announced Monday that a record eight football teams will play in bowl games this year, including Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, Iowa State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Kansas State.

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Texas quarterback Chris Simms passed for 245 yards in last year's 35-30 Holiday Bowl loss to Oregon.

Horns accept Holiday Bowl bid; will play Washington in San Diego

By Bill Bredesen
Daily Texan Staff

Just two days after their national title hopes dissolved, the No. 10 Texas Longhorns have accepted a bid to play in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 28 against No. 20 Washington, which finished second in the Pac-10 this season.

The scene at the Holiday Bowl in San Diego should be quite familiar to the Horns, who played a 35-30 loss there last year at the hands of then-No. 8 Oregon.

"We had a great time at the Holiday Bowl last year, and are looking forward to the opportunity to go back," Texas head coach Mack Brown said. "Not many teams have a chance to win 11 games and finish in the top 10, and that's something we really want to do."

After losing to Colorado on Saturday in the Big 12 Championship and ending Texas' hopes

of playing in a BCS game, the Horns will look to regroup against the Huskies (8-3, 6-2 PAC-10) in order to post their first 11-win season since 1983.

"It'll be a great matchup with Washington," Brown said. "And I know Rick (Neuheisel) will have his team ready. We have a large fan base in California, and our fans have been tremendously supportive wherever we have gone."

Washington's regular season ended on an especially sour note after the Huskies were trounced by Miami, 65-7, two weeks ago. Washington's only other two losses this year came on the road at UCLA, 35-13, and at Oregon State, 49-24.

The Huskies did have wins over some impressive teams this season, however. They beat Michigan in their season opener, 23-18, and had wins over Stanford, 42-28, and

Washington State, 26-14.

The Horns have only played Washington three times, with Texas winning twice. The last meeting — the 1979 Sun Bowl — saw the Huskies come out on top, 14-7.

The 2001 Holiday Bowl will mark Texas' fourth consecutive bowl appearance and 41st all-time bowl contest (No. 3 on NCAA all-time list).

Getting tickets

To purchase tickets for Texas' section at the Holiday Bowl, contact the Longhorn ticket office at 1-800-982-BEVO, or 512-471-3333. For more information on tickets in the Texas section, go to www.MackBrown-TexasFootball.com. For more information on the Holiday Bowl and events surrounding the game, go to www.holidaybowl.com.

Women's basketball to face SWT

By Mercedes Parker
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas women's basketball team is not taking Southwest Texas lightly as the Bobcats make their way to the Erwin Center tonight.

The No. 17 Longhorns have a 4-0 record on the line, and they know of the obvious motivation SWT, whose campus is less than an hour away, will bring to the game.

"It's a scary game, because obviously their motivation to come in here is probably extremely high," Texas head coach Jody Conradt said. "I suspect they will play very hard, and we have to make sure that we match their intensity and their work ethic."

"We have to go out and win," Conradt said. "We can't leave ourselves vulnerable for an upset."

Senior Tracy Cook agreed that Texas should be prepared for the Bobcats to come out fired up. "This is their 'Tennessee,' if you will, of the season," Cook said. "You know they are going to play harder, and they're going to put everything they have out there. That's even more incentive for us not to take them lightly, because they will play harder."

Even though the Horns are riding a 14-game winning streak over the Bobcats, and they won last season's matchup 82-47, this game could be a little different.

"We have it in our memory that it wasn't a very competitive game last year, but we are not playing last year's team — we are playing a team that is much improved," Conradt said.

Southwest Texas (2-2) has five new transfers and four new freshmen, including the teams' leading scorer and rebounder freshman Tori Talbert, who averages 14.0 points per game and 9.5 rebounds per game. The Bobcats are also returning one of their top players from last season in senior guard Kendall Arant, who averaged 11 ppg last season.

Texas will once again rely on its bench players to step up — one of them getting the starting nod — as starting sophomore guard Kaira White will not be in attendance at the game due to a death in the family.

Longhorn bench players have played an integral part offensively in Texas' four straight wins, scoring 38.7 percent of the Horns' total points. They have also outscored all opponents' bench players, 112-54.

"I have a lot more confidence knowing that when I do go out, the girls that go in for me are going to step it up and play with the same intensity," Cook said. "It's been a different person stepping up big-time every game, and it's not just upperclassmen."

Lately, it has been freshman forward Kala Bowers that has been productive for Texas off the bench. Bowers is fourth on the team in scoring at 8.0 ppg. Also coming in big for Texas has been junior guard Alisha Sare, averaging 7.3 ppg.

"We approach every game the same," Cook said. "Early on, we are going to do everything we can just like normal. Hopefully, if we can get a lead, a lot of other players can get some game time and more experience. But you don't want to take anybody lightly."

Miami still atop latest BCS



Running back Clinton Portis (28) and the Miami Hurricanes will have to wait one more week to find out who their opponent will be in the Rose Bowl for the national championship.

Associated Press

Tennessee needs win over LSU for trip to national championship

By Kevin Kushner
Daily Texan Staff

While the BCS involves complicated mathematical formulas involving polls, computer rankings, strength of schedule and quality wins, things are very simple for the Tennessee Volunteers. If the Volunteers beat LSU on Saturday night in the SEC championship game, they can begin packing for a trip to Pasadena, Calif., to face Miami in the Rose Bowl for the national championship.

Tennessee (10-1) soared from No. 6 to No. 2 in the current BCS standings, one slot behind No. 1 Miami (11-0). Nebraska (11-1) resides in the No. 3 spot, followed by Colorado (10-2) and Oregon (10-1). Texas (10-2) fell to No. 7.

The Volunteers' ascent in the BCS standings is the result of their 34-32 victory over then-No. 2 Florida and then-No. 3 Texas' 39-37 loss in the Big 12 title game to Colorado.

Nebraska leapt up to No. 3 by passing Florida and Texas, and could play for the national title. If the current trend of upsets continues with LSU (8-3) knocking off Tennessee, the Cornhuskers will get the invite to the Rose Bowl, despite falling to Colorado 62-36 two weeks ago.

"The BCS poll is not designed to base a national champion on one game, or three games, or five games, but to base it on what a team has accomplished throughout the season," said Nebraska head coach Frank Solich. "Certainly, our team has accomplished a great deal."

Although few refute Solich's claim that the Cornhuskers had a great season, controversy would surely follow a Nebraska Rose Bowl appearance. Because Colorado beat the Cornhuskers so handily a mere two weeks ago, many argue that the Buffaloes belong in Pasadena. Still, others will argue that Oregon is more deserving than Colorado,

since the Buffaloes have lost twice while the Ducks have only faltered once all season.

The most controversial consequence of a Tennessee loss is that Oregon could split the national championship without participating in the title game. If Nebraska were to beat Miami in the Rose Bowl, the Cornhuskers would receive first place in the coaches poll, which will crown the winner of the Rose Bowl. The Associated Press, however, could opt to vote Oregon No. 1 should Nebraska and the Ducks both win. Hence, there could still be split national champions, despite having the BCS system in place.

Of course, all the controversy becomes moot if Tennessee advances to the Rose Bowl by winning on Saturday night against LSU.

"After the Florida game, our kids were talking about the right things," said Tennessee head coach Philip Fulmer. "The important thing wasn't just to win at Florida, but how we used the victory."

BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

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2.	Tennessee	10-1	4.79
3.	Nebraska	11-1	8.39
4.	Colorado	10-2	9.88
5.	Oregon	10-1	10.44
6.	Florida	9-2	14.65
7.	Texas	10-2	19.22
8.	Illinois	10-1	20.69
9.	Stanford	9-2	21.64
10.	Maryland	10-1	22.25
11.	Oklahoma	10-2	22.79
12.	BYU	12-0	25.95
13.	Washington St.	9-2	27.04
14.	Washington	8-3	36.73
15.	S. Carolina	8-3	35.31

OU head coach Stoops mentioned for Notre Dame job

By Jeff Sturdevant
Daily Texan Staff

The search for the next head football coach at the University of Notre Dame is under way after Bob Davie was fired on Sunday.

While no official candidates have been announced by the Notre Dame athletic department, the rumored short list includes NFL head coaches Jon Gruden of Oakland, San Francisco's Steve Mariucci and Jacksonville's Tom Coughlin. The college coaches that have been mentioned are Oregon's Mike Belotti and Oklahoma's Bob Stoops.

"I haven't been contacted by any officials from Notre Dame," Stoops said, but he didn't leave the door closed for a conversation with Notre Dame officials. "When

you answer the phone, someone else is always on the other line, so it's hard not to talk to them."

Stoops is finishing his third year as head coach for the Oklahoma Sooners. In his three seasons at Oklahoma, Stoops has amassed a 30-7 record. He is the first Oklahoma head coach to lead his first three teams to bowl games, winning last year's national championship and earning a probable bid to this season's Cotton Bowl.

"I have what I believe is not only one of the best jobs in college football in the country at Oklahoma, [but] I've got a great administration to back us up," Stoops said. "I believe Oklahoma is one of the best places in America to coach or play college football, and I feel fortunate to have the job that I have."

Notre Dame director of athletics Kevin White said he will be working with a small search committee to find a new head coach, and admitted the job is one of the most difficult in college sports.

"It is no secret to anyone that high expectations come with the job of head football coach at Notre Dame," White said. "Those expectations are the product not only of our history and tradition and national following, but also of our institution-wide commitment to excellence in everything that we do."

White added that the search would be conducted as swiftly as possible, but not to an extent that would "deprive [Notre Dame] from hopefully securing the very best coach possible for the position."

Texas Tech women look for depth with top-player Pierson's suspension

By Mercedes Parker
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Tech women's basketball team had a major setback last Friday night when one of its top returnees — junior forward Penelope Pierson — was suspended indefinitely from the team.

The suspension came immediately following the Lady Raiders' 74-65 loss to New Mexico. Head coach Marsha Sharp gave no reason for the suspension, but said in a statement, "Sometimes you have

to make decisions that are best for your entire team, and I feel that this is the best thing at this time for the Lady Raider program."

Pierson averaged 15 points per game and 7.4 rebounds per game for the Lady Raiders last season.

Even without Pierson, the Lady Raiders return all but one starter from last year's team that made it to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA tournament, including five top-notch freshmen. They also have another top class coming in, giving

them one of the deepest teams ever to play at Tech, Sharp said.

One of Tech's key players will be sophomore guard Jia Perkins. She scored a career-high 29 points in the Lady Raiders' 74-72 loss to Purdue in the Sweet 16 last season, and averaged 13.6 ppg.

Sharp has stated that she believes Perkins could be one of the best ever to wear a Lady Raider uniform.

"It just means that I have to go out there and work hard, and try to live up to that," Perkins said of Sharp's comment.

"Every game and every practice, I need to go out there and push."

Perkins is one of the five inexperienced freshmen that frequently came off the bench for Texas Tech last season because of a lack of depth. That is something Sharp would like to change this season.

"We're not going to have the sophomores come off the bench. I imagine that we will start at least three of them," Sharp said. "I think they've earned that."

Although the Lady Raiders will not have to rely on freshmen as heavily this

season, one newcomer is expected to get some playing time early — 6-foot 5-inch freshman center Cisti Greenwalt.

"Greenwalt is the best big player we've ever signed," Sharp said. "She is built a lot like Pierson is built, and she has that type of athleticism. She will be a big part of the mix early. She's one of those players that, in the future, we will build things around at Tech."

As for now, Tech will work on building on the reputation of success it has already established.



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2000-01 record: 25-7
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Clark Field*	11am-6pm	11am-6pm	11am-6pm
GRE	6am-10pm	8am-8pm	10am-10pm
GRE Pool	7am-9am (MWF) noon-2pm; 5-7pm	1:30-4:30pm	1:30-4:30pm
RSC	8am-8pm	11am-7pm	11am-7pm
Whitaker Fields*	3-6pm	11am-6pm	11am-6pm
Whitaker Tennis*	11am-6pm	11am-6pm	11am-6pm

**Outdoor lights will not be turned on.*

For a complete list of RecSports facilities, please click on www.rs.utexas.edu, or call the RecSports Facility Hotline at 471-4373.

Fitness/Wellness

Give the gift of massage this holiday season

RecSports Massage Certificates make the perfect holiday gift for fellow UT students and RecSports members. They're easy on the wallet and one-size-fits all!

\$8 10-minute chair massage
\$24 30-minute table massage

Where to purchase

- GRE 2.204
- GRE Gym Store
- Online at www.rs.utexas.edu
- By fax or mail (download form online)



Massage certificates may only be purchased and redeemed by current UT students and RecSports members.

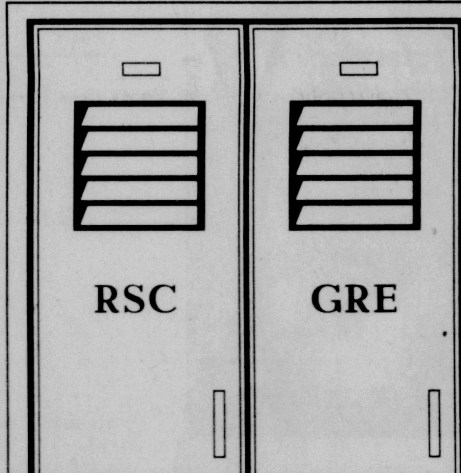
Dead Day JAM!



**Monday,
December 10
5:30pm-7pm
GRE Arena**

**Fitness/Wellness presents
a triple stress-buster during Exam Week!
Cardio, Core & Sculpt Circuit**

*FREE- All currently enrolled UT students
and RecSports members welcomed.*



Students: Hang on to a good thing! Renew your locker for Spring!

Where: GRE Gym Store

When: Call 471-3134 for hours or check online.

Cost: \$25/semester (cash, personal check, Visa or MasterCard)

www.rs.utexas.edu

CLARK FIELD IS BACK!



Clark Field, located south of San Jacinto Hall, is back and it's better than ever. You'll find a 448-yard jogging track and exercise stations, a lighted turf area, and four outdoor basketball courts. See hours above.

FACULTY/STAFF - RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

**Get a jump on the new year!
Renew your RecSports membership now.**

Looking for a way to make your membership more affordable? Try payroll deduction. This new payment option is exclusively for the benefit of UT faculty and staff. Pick up more information in the Membership Services office at GRE 2.200, or visit the RecSports Web site.

How to join: click on www.rs.utexas.edu or visit GRE 2.202

471-6370

Students - Earn holiday bucks the fun & easy way! Become a Youth Basketball Referee

Boys and girls (4th to 8th grade) are counting on you!

- Earn \$12-\$16 per game (game=hour)
- Games start the week of December 3
- Receive free training
- Training clinics TBA at the info meetings

Interested?

Attend an info meeting

Thursday, December 6

5-6pm in GRE 1.104

Questions? Call 471-3116

Spring Basketball

Entries open now in GRE 2.204

Entries close Wednesday,
January 23 at 6pm

Play starts Sunday, January 27

Eligibility

- Current UT students
- UT faculty/staff with RecSports membership

Format

- 4 game regular season
- Top 2 to playoffs

**Pick up a flyer for more details,
including divisions and league times.**

\$60 per team

Referees and Scorekeepers needed!

Earn up to \$10/hour.

Drop by GRE 2.204 for more info.

New Fitness/Wellness class schedules are now available



Class schedules will change during Exam Week (December 8 - 16) and Holiday Break (December 17 - 21 & January 2 - 13).

Pick up a new schedule in the flyer racks at GRE or RSC or check online.

www.rs.utexas.edu

Intramural Sports - Coming in January!

Entries accepted in GRE 2.204. Individual flyers with more details become available in GRE and RSC flyer racks about three weeks before the opening date. 471-3116

Event	Divisions	Open/Close
Basketball	Men's, Women's & Coed	Now - January 23
Texas Cup Soccer	Men's & Coed	January 14 -30
Sports Trivia Bowl	Open	January 14 - 30
Racquetball Doubles	Men's, Women's & Coed	January 28 - February 6

Intramurals 471-3116
Sport Clubs 471-3116
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CHARMING 3/2 Hyde Park Bungalow. Hardwoods, recently remodeled, big yard, CACH. 2-car garage with workshop. \$239K. 453-MOVE.

130 - Condos-Townhomes

DORMS SUCK! Condos Rock! 2/2 West campus, MLS no. 607793. ERA Capital Realty. 328-6684.

MERCHANDISE

200 - Furniture-Household

BRAND NEW 100% Italian leather couch, black or ivory. Can deliver. Retail \$1,999. Sacrifice \$849! 415-0629.

NEW BLACK-WROUGHT-IRON ON Canopy-bed frame & pillowtop mattress set, still in plastic, warranty, can deliver. List \$1,199. Sacrifice \$299. 415-0629.

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**ALL 100% Full Grain Grade A Premium Select. Italian leather sofa, loveseat, chair and ottoman, with warranty. Unused, still in wrapper. Cost \$5,000, sacrifice \$1950. Can Deliver. 693-4200

220 - Computers-Equipment

AFFORDABLE LAPTOPS! Starting at \$499 at www.longhornlaptops.com. Or, reach us at 800-805-0062.

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GUITAR KRAMER Striker 300st, two phase w/amp, \$250, 339-8853.

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NEED EXTRA energy for finals week? Invigorate and revive yourself with Herbal Voltage. Buy at wholesale. Satisfaction guaranteed. www.mentalboost.com.

MICRON COMPUTER, 4-GIG, Pentium III CDR, external zip, 17" flat monitor. \$300 OBO. Computer desk \$50 OBO. Purple popasan & matching footstool, \$50 OBO. Call 419-9504.

32" SONY stereo, color TV with picture-in-picture, \$495. 27" color TV \$100-\$155. 20" Color TV \$125. 14" color TV-\$55. 459-5232.

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POICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas from \$500, for listings 1-800-319-3323 ext. 4620

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95 SATURN, 2door, red, 5speed, 85K miles, 1-owner. Loaded, sunroof, Excellent condition. \$3950. 567-0203.

1997 SATURN SL, 5speed, dark green, 107K, 30+MPG, CD, new tires, cold AC, clean, runs great. \$3995. Call Jim, 744-4124.

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345 - Misc.

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Walk to Engineering, Law, LBJ school and all East Campus. Walk-in closets, ceiling fans, on-site laundry, manager on-site. 459-9898

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360 - Furn. Apts.

NEXT TO UT, Nicely furnished room. Quiet, private, clean. \$344 +utilities. Refrigerator, microwave. Call 420-0431.

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370 - Unf. Apts.

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Walk UT

Elegant efficiency, 1-1, and 2-1 with beautiful hardwood floors, Mediterranean tile, frost-free appliances. Quiet. \$650-\$965. Also, super large 1-1, \$675, and smaller very cute 1-1, \$609.

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ENFIELD ROAD Shuttle. Small court-yard community. 1/1 \$525. 2-bdrm \$725. Call Apartment Experts, 416-8100.

CAMERON SHUTTLE, big dogs welcome, gates, pool. Some bills paid, \$610+. Call Apartment Experts, 416-8100.

NEW LUXURY living on UT-shuttle route. 6 weeks free WD-connection, garages, 1,2,3's. \$675+ Apartment Experts, 416-8100.

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NICE CAMPUS area apartments available. Great specials. Alori Properties, www.alori.net, 454-4663.

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RENTAL

WEST CAMPUS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT 2-2 \$900 CONDO NEWLY RENOVATED

1/2 OFF ONE MONTH'S RENT SPACIOUS 2-2 \$750 (1000 sqft)

HYDE PARK SPACIOUS 2-2 \$695 (WAS \$1295)

GREAT 1-1 \$460 CABLE PAID

AVIGNON REALTY 236-0002 715 W 23rd St Suite N

HYDE PARK EFFICIENCY \$545 Unfurnished, \$560-Furnished; FREE Cable, all amenities. 108 W. 45th St. 452-1419, 385-2237, 453-2771.

LE MED Apartments 1200 West 40th street has immediate openings 2-1 \$799, 1-1 \$599 Central \$99 move-in special. No application fee. Free gas, free cable. 453-3545.

NEAR UT, take over lease in 1 bedroom 1/1 bath apt. Call 494-1156.

WEST CAMPUS efficiency w/ loft, vaulted ceiling & fireplace \$610/mo. 426-2399. www.stevenhugmy.com/apl

HYDE DECK, 2/1 upstairs w/view, CACH. Vaulted ceilings. New W/D, barber, lots of windows. Balcony and patio. 10 blocks to Capitol. No dogs. \$800. 461-0226. 468-2309.

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NEAR DOWNTOWN- Great neighborhood. 3/2 duplex, carport, W/D room. Available now. \$950/mo. Call Chad, 443-1222.

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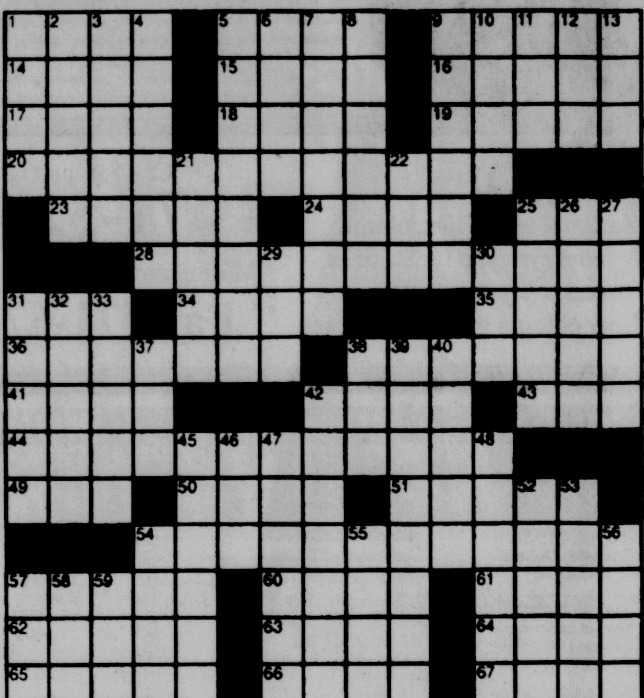
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- ACROSS**
- Prefix with god
 - Start of a diary entry
 - Bona
 - Author Turgenev
 - French clergyman
 - Bonehead
 - Witty Bennett
 - No longer valid
 - Take it again
 - Immortality, of a sort
 - Laid, as a floor
 - Aborigine of Japan
 - Station launched in 1986
 - Treaty's aim
 - Docs united: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- People shoot it for fun
 - Parched
 - Lord's estate
 - Very
 - Flamboyance
 - Rows
 - Reply to a captain
 - What the devout have
 - Linkup of several PC's
 - Nine, in Nantes
 - Slipknot loop
 - Stamina
 - Ill will
 - Like a poor tennis player, frequently
 - Lawn mower maker

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RSVPS LATER LBJ
OPERA AROSE ERA
BANANASEATS MAD
ETAL PTAS ANODE
SLICES TALON
NORTH SEALED
ELDER ROUT HARE
YEA NEATNIK WIN
EATS AWED EASES
DREADS LENDL
BRUTE ROSTER
GROAN BEGS OLEO
RIO CHERRYBOMBS
INK AORTA ONEAL
MDS NOTED LARGO

10 ___ fixe
11 Belittle, slangily
12 Help wanted abbr.
13 ___-Foy, Que.
21 Harvests
22 Filmmaker Lee
25 Actress Gibbs
26 How to respond to an affront
27 Color anew
29 Water temperature tester
30 Somme water



Puzzle by Leonard Williams

- 31 "Let's Make ___"
32 Kind of toast
33 With full force
37 Come to a halt
38 Tiny battery
39 Squeeze out, as a mop
40 Lens setting
42 Cop
45 It can be malicious
46 Teachers' org.
- 47 Venezuela neighbor
48 Owl
52 Talked impolitely
53 Weird
54 Dance instructor's call
55 Well-groomed
56 Sling missile
57 Jamaican music
58 Rocket launch site
59 Wrath

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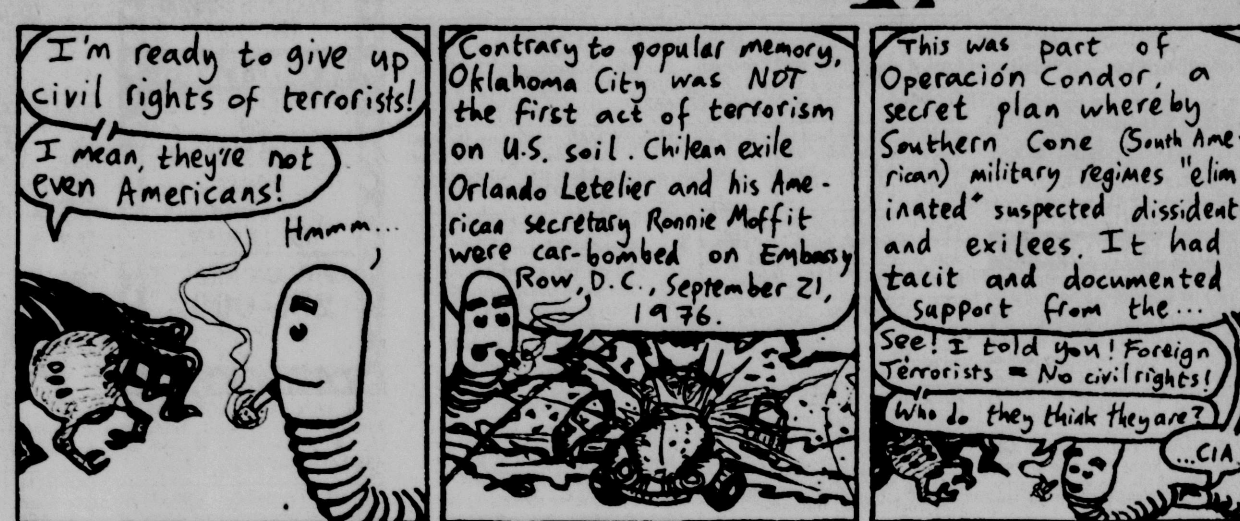
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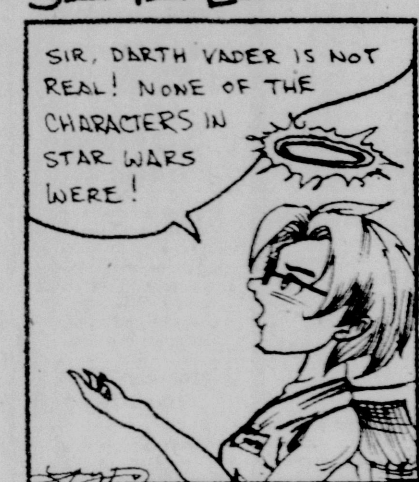
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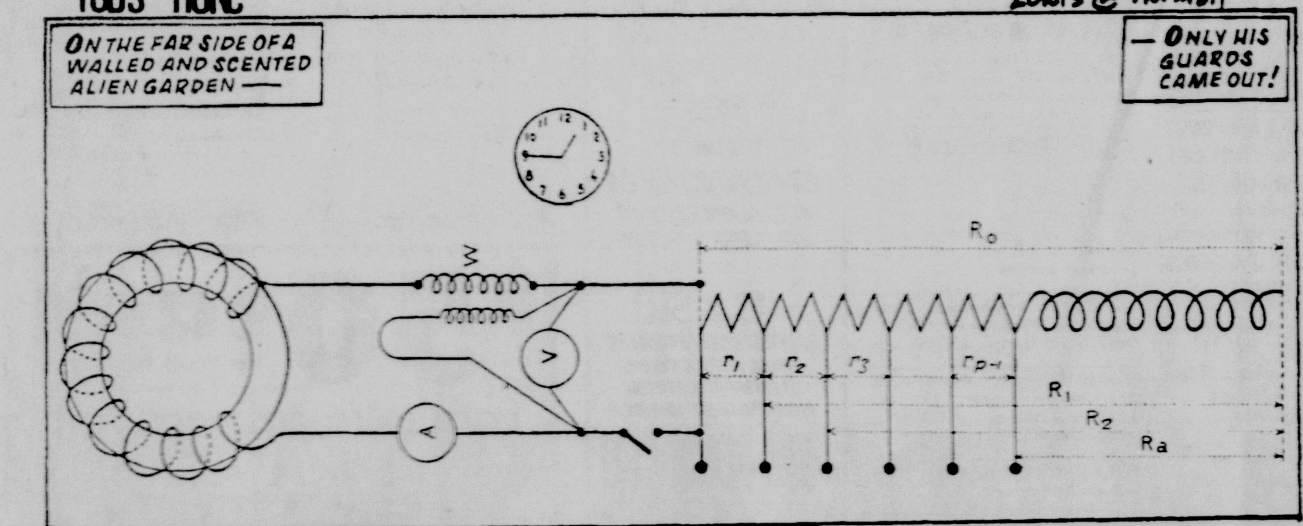


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Music critics pick more of the best in music of 2001...

VICKIE AN,
Most Likely To Get A
Firing Line Published

1. Lit, *Atomic*

This album has been on regular rotation in my CD player since I got it. All the songs are really fun and upbeat — you definitely can't sit still while listening to them. "Addicted" is a laugh-riot — download it right now!

2. Better Than Ezra, *Closer*

These guys haven't come out with a new album since *How Does Your Garden Grow?* a couple years ago, but now they're back and better than ... ever. Better Than Ezra never disappoints.

3. Incubus, *Morning View*

This album took a while for me to warm up to. I thought *Make Yourself* had a more original sound to it, but *Morning View* has its own individuality, too, which is why it makes my top five list. "Wish You Were Here" displays depth and insight, and Brandon Boyd is the king of unique vocal inflections.

Jeff Walker,
Most Likely To Be Found
at In-store Performances

1. Bob Dylan, *Love And Theft*

In his 43rd album, 60-year-old Bob Dylan is still telling the best stories and writing the best songs. Enough said.

2. The Strokes, *Is This It*

Can The Strokes save rock 'n' roll? Well, maybe not, but they make a damn good attempt on *Is This It*. This group from New York with a stripped-down, indie rock groove straight out of the garage brings a raw, retro album completely fresh to the music scene — something we've all been begging for years now.

3. Dan Bern, *New American Language*

Singer/songwriter Dan Bern, on his latest

4. Soundtrack to the Motion Picture *Moulin Rouge*

The movie was awesome, and the soundtrack is just as good. I've always been a sucker for musicals ... Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor have excellent voices. Come on, admit it, you went around singing "Gichy gichy yah yah dah dah," too.

5. Blink 182,

Take Off Your Pants and Jacket

This is one of those albums where almost every track is good. You can't say that about a lot of CDs. My personal favorites are "Rock Show" (the lighter, more fun songs) and "Stay Together For the Kids" (a song that shows even jokester guys like them have a serious side).

Concert

Dexter Freebish

La Zona Rosa, Sept. 28

Who else did you think I would pick?

These guys definitely know how to rock and keep an audience entertained. Some bands sound exactly like their albums

Dexter Freebish



photo courtesy of Capitol Records

when in concert, but Dexter Freebish mixes it up with new intros, extended bridges and audience participation. The audience was never bored, and never stopped moving and singing.

Slim, Christina Aguilera, Mya and Pink, the album contained a multitude of cover tunes from Elton John and Madonna, and a medley of reconstructed tunes such as Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You" and U2's "Pride (In The Name Of Love)."

Concert

Mars Volta

Emo's

I never got the chance to see At The Drive In, so when I heard Mars Volta, featuring two members from ATDR, was coming to Austin, I had to be there. The band blew me away with their continuous kick-you-in-the-face rock that demanded your attention. Yes, they swung from the banisters at Emos here in Austin. And yes, they carried on the At The Drive In live experience. Intense? To say the least.

5. Sigur Rós, *Ágætis Byrjun*

Iceland's second-biggest export takes the melancholy of Radiohead and turns it into something altogether darker, yet more hopeful. The group's lengthy dramatic songs and singer Jon Thor Birgisson's heart-wrenching delivery, in Icelandic and his own ersatz language, "Hopelandic," combine to make a maelstrom of an album appealing to American ears long after release in its native land.

Concert

Spiritualized

La Zona Rosa, Nov. 16

Even if Jason Pierce's latest album was a little lacking, merely seeing that many musicians fill the stage is enough to impress the cold cynic. With a full brass backing section and the mini-Pink Floyd light show, Spiritualized meandered through their thick sonic collages and songs of love, both human and chemical, making for one of the most altogether impressive 'shows' to come through town this year.

Part of a new, polished sound, the album forms the kind of dreamy surfer-influenced riffs that recall the ocean and the stars, making everything between seem equally enchanted.

Concert

Sigur Rós

Theatre of Living Arts, Philadelphia, Sept. 22

Forget the British invasion, the triple-threat of Björk, múm and Sigur Rós threatens to name Iceland the next über-cool nationality. The substitution of The Album Leaf with Papa M proved underwhelming, yet the evening floated in the dreamy scape of sweeping instruments and Jonsi Birgisson's aching falsetto. Though trimmed of an orchestra, they exhibited innovative sound techniques: bowing an electric guitar, whisking drums, and using guitars as a voice amplifier of vibrato. The effect moved many to tears. Such intent musicianship is rare for a young, popular band, yet Sigur Rós provide the ability to change music for the better.

ASHOK CHANDRA,
Doctor Most Likely To Play
Weezer In The Operating Room

1. Travis, *The Invisible Band*

With *The Invisible Band*, this Scottish band has created their best effort to date. It doesn't drag like their second LP, *The Man Who*, or leave you with an empty feeling like *Good Feeling*. It just hits song after song with wonderfully executed pop songs that create a truly remarkable album.

2. Slipknot, *Iowa*

Up to this point, much of the music produced by the likes of Limp Bizkit and Papa Roach have been nothing more than masturbatory excuses to whine with heavy drums and guitars in the background. With *Iowa*, Slipknot breached the form, and created the first real artsy album of the nu-metal era. Filled with actual rage permeating the arrangements and lyrics, *Iowa* reaches past the superficial areas that Slipknot's contemporaries can't seem to get past.

3. Garth Brooks, *Scarecrow*

None of 2001's big return albums has been as important as the return of country's greatest superstar, Garth Brooks. "Wrapped Up In You," the first single off of *Scarecrow*, is hands down the best single of the year. The other songs, including "Beer Run," a duet with the great George Jones, only help to remind us why Garth Brooks is as important as he is. With this solid return, we can only hope that the big guy doesn't go into retirement ever again.

Kyle Whitacre,

Most Likely To Be Found
Talking To Rave Promoters

1. Tool, *Lateralus*

By far the best album of the year. Lateralus is more than just a collection of songs, it's an album from beginning to end.

2. Weezer, *Weezer*

I'm a die hard fan. So shoot me.

3. Daft Punk, *Discovery*

More than the usual techno album. This diversity in the booty shakin' tracks of this album is amazing.

4. Gorillaz, *Gorillaz*

Probably the most interesting and stylish project of the year. Plus the videos rock.

5. Tenacious D, *Tenacious D*

Woohoo! A band that makes rock fun again!

Concert

Crystal Method

Austin Music Hall, Sept. 7

Best concert of the year because these guys can rock a live show, which can cause some dance acts to fall flat. An amazing light show and a great, diverse crowd made this the most fun concert of the year.

4. Sugar Ray, *Sugar Ray*

Each time that you plop this album into your CD player, the genius of their craftsmanship comes out. Putting away their metal roots for good, Sugar Ray takes us on a tour of some of the best eras of pop, ranging from styles that mimic The Beach Boys to The Rolling Stones. The talent that this band displays in the creation of this album is something that can be easily overlooked with their popularity.

5. The Strokes, *Is This It*

The band that made waves across the music industry even before they had a record deal came out with an album that breathed new life into rock. Their sound, pure aggression without the animosity that was fueled through songs that resemble 1970s punk in structure had people talking about this album. With its Velvet Underground sound, it proved to be one of the best albums to come out in a year of merely adequate music.

Concert

Weezer

Freeman Coliseum, Nov. 26

Even the biggest Weezer fan would admit that their long stream of recent Austin shows were nothing spectacular. The show at the Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio — besides being an amazing bill featuring Jimmy Eat World and Tenacious D — featured Weezer not only as musicians, but as performers. Weezer finally found a balance that separated this show from all the others they had done.



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JOHN BRINGARDNER,

Most Likely To Impress The French Club Kids
With His Dancing Skills

1. The Avalanches, *Since I Left You*

In a narrow sense, this album is nearly devoid of any new material, a supersized pastiche from a cornucopia of vinyl collections. But the magic is in the mood, and these Aussies have crafted the most entertaining and enjoyable music to mingle by in years.

2. Saul Williams, *Amethyst Rock Star*

The quintessential slam poet stretches the

boundaries of hip-hop on his first full-length effort, expanding rap's standard couplets and triplets into full blown iambic pentameter. Between full-throttle hip-hop staccato and his more philosophical rock-outs, Williams offers a welcome counterpoint to his bootylicious contemporaries.

3. Zero 7, *Simple Things*

For the time being, these guys are stuck with being known as "the British Air," but how long will it be before somebody else is known as the French Zero 7? The doleful Sunday afternoon music sweeps through nu-jazz and soul slightly chilled to create an incredibly lush, delicious sound.

4. Daft Punk, *Discovery*

Even if the ubiquitous "One More Time" couldn't be escaped on dancefloors for months before the release of the album, the notoriously secretive duo has again put out one of the most innovative dance discs of their time. The retro sound is futuristic and fun, and their sophomoric effort is as important as their first.

3. Björk, *Vespertine*

It's amazing what stirring art mental trauma can spawn. After the emotionally taxing experience of filming *Dancer in the Dark*, Björk's self-imposed period of "hibernation" led to her most introspective and soulful effort yet. The superstar justifies her immense status with this worldwide release. Precise production from Matmos layers with her determined wail. Björk is consistently transcendent, but her latest sparkles more than her wardrobe.

4. The Shins, *Oh, Inverted World*

For every run-of-the-mill pop record released in this world, there is an album such as this. The closest place to indie-rock utopia comes courtesy of Sub Pop and the Shins. These indie darlings epitomize everything valid and redeemable in the genre, emoting, waxing philosophical, but not without appropriately finding rock-out time.

5. Creeper Lagoon, *Take Back the Universe and Give Me Yesterday*

The consummate bliss and cynicism that must come as part of living in the Bay Area finds a perfectly easygoing match in Creeper Lagoon.

Stephanie Jakob,
Most Likely To Be On The Guest List

1. Ryan Adams, *Gold*

Gold opens with the affectionate "New York, New York," and closes similarly with an ode to L.A. The space between chronicles Adams' tumultuous journey from one to another, capturing everything from the bliss of love to the despair of heartbreak with the right amount of swagger and alt-country soul. Following his solo debut, *Heartbreaker*, and final album with Whiskeytown, the formerly self-destructive Adams shows himself to be one of the most prolific, talented, and promising songwriters.

2. Alpha, *The Impossible Thrill*

In a summer of diminishing returns (Weezer, Radiohead, R.E.M.), Alpha excepted the rule with this long-awaited comeback. Challenging the escalating expectations of time, *The Impossible Thrill* follows the successful methods of previous works. Surprisingly, to wondrous effect. The album is cleverly crafted, changing from delicate to driven with an agility that seems both impossible and thrilling.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Whether or not it was a disappointing year for music depends on your perspective. While there was no absolute mass favorite — no *OK Computer* or *Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* — there were many little faves here and there. People like Ryan Adams and Rufus Wainwright made waves with subtle and sublime folk rock. Mystic and Alicia Keys redefined what it means to be a soul diva, and made stellar albums to prove it. Punk got a facelift with Jimmy Eat World, B.R.M.C. and The Strokes. If anything, it was a year in music where Napster wasn't that big of a deal. And at the same time, the concert industry was dealt a huge blow by the events of Sept. 11. Those two factors had people turning back more than ever to their records and record stores. We escaped pain and anguish with those wonderful albums, with whatever we could find. Here's what helped *The Daily Texan* music writers make it all the way to December:

STAYTON BONNER,
Most Likely To Be Seen At
Austin City Limits Tappings

1. Bruce Robison, *Country Sunshine*
Robison breaks free of his major label record deal and independently makes the best country album of the year. Harking back to 1970s country greats, like Don Williams, the album's intimate feel sounds more genuine than anything on the radio. Also, "What Would Willie Do" is hands down the best song of the year.
2. Soundtrack to the Motion Picture *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*
This album has effectively placed bluegrass in a national spotlight that it hasn't enjoyed since the 1960s. Producer T. Bone Burnett and his array of musicians turned Nashville on its head with the success of the soundtrack by selling millions of copies and taking home several CMA awards. Maybe people are finally getting tired of the crap on the radio after all.
3. Robert Earl Keen, *Gravitational Forces*
Keen's latest album showcases the singer-songwriter at the top of his game. As opposed to the countless "Texas" songwriters out there now, this guy's the real deal.
4. Daniel Makins, *Texas Rain*
This San Marcos songwriter plays most Wednesday nights at the Cheatham Street Warehouse. Reminiscent of John Prine, Makins' smoky voice and poignant lyrics are indicative of a true talent. Check him out.
5. The Weary Boys, *The Weary Boys*
Recent Austin arrivals from California, The Weary Boys play traditional country like it's meant to sound. They've



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now got a regular gig at the Continental Club, and are planning to record a live album at a South Texas prison. That's real country there, folks.

Concert
Tenacious D
Austin Music Hall, Oct. 19

Two fat guys with acoustic guitars playing heavy metal to sold out crowds across the country — that feat in itself demands tremendous respect. The opening band for them was local Neil Diamond cover band The Diamond Smugglers, which just set the tone for the rest of the show. Unpredictable and funny, the D put on the most entertaining show I've seen all year.

See Page 11 for more of the best music of the year.

MATT DENTLER,
Most Likely To Be Found
Worshipping Bono

1. Jimmy Eat World, *Bleed American*
This album is the proof that emocore might just be the future of popular rock music. Punishing in its punk power, while still delicately soft and beautiful, it's an amazing record. Layered and vibrant, *Bleed American* gets your ears ringing, your heart pumping and your soul racing more than most rock records this year.
2. *Tricky, Mellowback*
The master of trip-hop made a staggering comeback with his most pop-friendly, and yet challenging, work to date. Tricky took the heavy rap and reggae beats, and sent them into a cool chill of ethereal sounds and textures. It's at one moment haunting, and in the next moment calming. It's brilliant.
3. Paul McCartney, *Driving Rain* and Ben Folds, *Rockin' The Suburbs*
The former Beatle redefines his solo career after losing the love of his life. Great melodies and expert songcraft. Pain makes beauty on this album in a way we haven't heard since, well, the days of The Beatles. Folds makes his very first solo album in much the same pattern. A folk man with a piano, *Rockin' The Suburbs* is one of those great American songwriter albums.
4. Gorillaz, *Gorillaz*
The most fascinating album of the year from the most bewildering group of cartoon characters. Led by Blur's Damon Albarn, this band hit the bullseye with a jovial blend of indie rock, hip-hop and worldbeat. Not the instant classic it should have been, it's still well above average. Any record that can get Albarn, Del Tha Funky Homosapien and Ibrahim Ferrer together is a landmark. The fact that Top 40 charts latched onto the single "Clint Eastwood" shows that there's still hope for pop radio.
5. R.E.M., *Reveal*
It's an absolute crime that so many people have fallen off the bandwagon of this Athens, Ga.,

band. It's also a shame because they're still making some of the most gorgeous records in the world. This is the most fully realized and powerful they've sounded since 1992's *Automatic For The People*. Many rejoice that U2 made a comeback with last year's *All That You Can't Leave Behind*. Those same people would be pleasantly surprised to hear *Reveal*.

Concert
U2

Reunion Arena, Dallas, April 3

A great set-list of hits and a great energy from everyone made this show the most dynamic Texas stop U2 had all year long. This is the *Elevation Tour* before Sept. 11, when it wasn't as emotional as it was a helluva good party. The band seemed to have the time of their lives, and it was an electricity that bounced between them and the sold out audience. It was easily the best live show of the year from the undisputed tour of the year.

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