

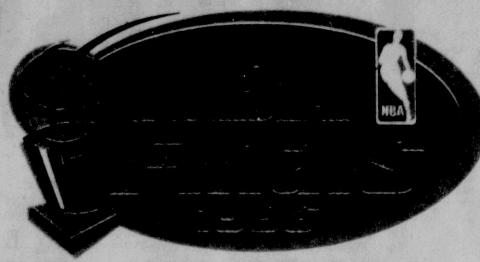
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Court calls halt to Internet decency act

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A panel of judges Wednesday blocked the new federal law against indecency on the Internet, declaring the freewheeling global computer network deserves the highest level of free-speech protection the courts can muster.

"Just as the strength of the Internet is chaos, so the strength of our liberty depends upon the chaos and cacophony of the unfettered speech that the First Amendment protects," the panel of three federal judges unanimously decided in the first major ruling on free speech on the Internet.

The panel said the Internet is entitled to at least as much protection under the First Amendment as newspapers receive.

Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the parties challenging the Communications Decency Act, was overjoyed. "This is as historic a case as we have had in our history on the First Amendment," he declared.

"This is a victory for anyone who cares about freedom of expression or the future of the Internet," said Bill Gates of Microsoft, another

plaintiff. "Technology can provide a much more effective safeguard without restricting the free flow of ideas and opinions on the Internet."

The government has said it will appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court, but after the ruling, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said no decision had been made about the next move.

"There are a number of avenues to follow, of which the Supreme Court is only one," Stern said.

Supporters of the law were undaunted.

"This wasn't unanticipated with the direction and liberal leanings of these judges. We fully anticipated it going to the Supreme Court level and ultimately we believe we will be victorious," said Mike Russell, spokesman for the Christian Coalition.

News of the ruling spread quickly on the Internet. Within a half-hour, 4,000 World Wide Web sites linked to a page run by the Voters Telecommunications Watch were trumpeting the news with a graphic that read: "Free Speech!"

"It was like fireworks going off," said Shabbir Safdar of the VTW.

Although Web pages set up by



Betty Torock, president of the American Library Association, responds to the court decision with ACLU president Ira Glasser behind her.

the Christian Coalition, the Family Research Council and the American Family Coalition contained information on the CDA, none had been updated to reflect Wednesday's ruling.

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UT officials pleased by judges' decision

AMY STRAHAN
Daily Texan Staff

In light of new Internet policy being drafted for the UT System, UT faculty said Wednesday they were heartened by the opinion of a panel of federal judges holding off enforcement of a law banning "indecent" material on the Internet.

The preliminary injunction against the Communications Decency Act, which prevents Internet users from publishing "indecent" or "patently offensive" materials on-line, will hold until a ruling on the issue is made by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Many UT faculty who had expressed concern the act would violate the First Amendment

said they are pleased with the court's opinion.

"It's great news, but not unexpected," said Gary Chapman, director of the 21st Century Project, a research and educational program on science and technology policy. "Many people are predicting the [Supreme] Court will rule the law unconstitutional."

The Supreme Court ruling on the act may have a significant impact on the new UT System policy being drafted by a committee regarding security and other issues on the Internet.

"Obviously we can't make a permanent policy until the Supreme Court rules on it, but this relieves the University of

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More lots acquired for University parking

MIKE CARR
Daily Texan Staff

The University will begin construction of four parking lots east of Disch-Falk Field in July to try to alleviate an acute parking shortage on campus, a UT official said.

The lots, which will cost about \$200,000 each, will provide roughly 500 new parking spaces, said Joe Ward, associate vice president for business affairs.

"It's really going to get tough parking on campus," he said. "This will be a relief valve."

To provide even more parking relief for students, Capital Metro has leased six parking lots along shuttle routes that connect with the University, said Steve Ortmann, manager of planning with the transportation agency.

Ortmann said Capital Metro launched an effort to find 30 additional lots upon learning of the city's plan to restrict parking north of the University to only residents and their guests.

"We knew we had a ticking time bomb on our hands and wanted to become real aggressive and get ahead of it," he said.

He said Capital Metro planning officials surveyed all of the UT shuttle routes and identified possi-

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SPRAY, SPRAY, SPRAY



Mandy Williamson, left, 14-year-old freshman at Georgetown High School, gets help cooling off as Jill Kessler, 13, looks on. Williamson and Kessler took part in an All-American Softball Camp Wednesday afternoon.

GAVIN MCCRARY/Daily Texan Staff

UT professors study infants' babbling

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MELISSA B. TABOADA
Daily Texan Staff

From an infant's cooing sounds to the verbalization of two-word phrases, University professors of an ongoing research project have studied the language development of children.

The three-year longitudinal study, Acquisition of Speech Motor Control, provided conclusive evidence that linguistic development of infants is dependent on their motor abilities.

Six infants were studied once a week in their homes for a period of 18 months. Every speech-like sound was recorded for data, then transcribed into phonetic sounds. The research provided evidence that infants' initial babbling is not intentional. The different sounds occur depending on the location of the tongue when the infant opens it. Consonants are produced when



NORA CORONADO/Daily Texan Staff

Professor Barbara Davis, leader of a UT group delving into the development of speech in infants

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Zen Weather: What is the sound of rain not falling? Could the low be 95 and the high be 72? And what would it feel like if the wind blew backwards at 10-15 mph?

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UT employee in coma after auto-bike impact

ANDREA BUCKLEY
Daily Texan Staff

Tom Linsley, who works for the UT College of Business Administration, was in a deep coma and listed in critical condition at Brackenridge Hospital Wednesday night after a car-bicycle accident last weekend.

Linsley, cycling early Saturday morning, was struck on campus by a hit-and-run driver, according to an Austin Police Department report.

Linsley, 49, of 1911 Cliff St., was taken to Brackenridge soon after the accident.

His younger brother, Wayne Linsley, of Albany, N.Y., said the doctors said it is too soon to make a prognosis, but they should know more in about a month.

"He is in a deep coma, and they have no idea if he will recover. If he does, there will probably be some debilitation, but they don't know to

what extent," Wayne Linsley said.

Tom Linsley was wearing a bicycle helmet when he was hit, Linsley added.

The accident occurred at 12:27 a.m. Saturday at Speedway and 26th Street.

The accident report said driver inattention as well as possible influence of alcohol on the driver could have contributed to the accident.

Linsley's condition has changed little since Saturday, Wayne Linsley said.

The report stated Tom Linsley had almost finished crossing the Speedway and 26th Street intersection when the car struck his rear wheel.

Wayne Linsley said although his brother was wearing a bicycle helmet at the time, Thomas did not agree with the recent city mandatory helmet ordinance, but he did see

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Capital Metro

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But Newby said "In October or November we started the development of the specifications for lift mechanisms" for the nine buses.

Though Timbes estimated Monday measures to purchase the lifts started between two and three months ago, Newby said that moves to purchase lifts began far before that, and requests for funds for the lifts or the purchase orders may have been drafted in the months Timbes indicated.

The Americans with Disabilities Act encourages public entities to act in good faith in purchasing used vehicles which are wheelchair accessible.

"Capital Metro has tried to exercise a good faith effort," said Howard Goldman, director of communications for Capital Metro. Capital Metro esti-

mated it would take about six months to equip the buses with lifts.

"We feel we have met that and have honored that commitment," Goldman said.

The wheelchair lifts will be in place on the buses by the beginning of the fall.

The nine buses were purchased from the Corpus Christi Regional Transit Authority in the fall for \$300 each. The buses were inspected and repaired by both Capital Metro and the Corpus Christi RTA prior to their sale.

Despite employee concerns over the safety of the buses, Goldman and Newby said Tuesday the buses are fit for use.

"We have an exemplary record," Goldman said.

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the mouth is closed and vowels are produced when the mouth opens.

"Speech acquisition is acquisition of control over motor movement and when you start acquiring speech, you do it in the simplest way possible," Barbara Davis, assistant professor of communication sciences and disorders, said. "The general idea is that you open and close the jaw, and the tongue doesn't move during that open and close portion so you get something that sounds like specific consonants and vowels and all the infant is doing is opening and closing his jaw."

Davis said it is complicated to produce speech and the easiest asset the infant can use is its jaw. She said the infant attempts to mimic the environmental sounds around it. Thus the repetitiveness of sounds demonstrates the infant's initial attempts to speak. She asserts that speech complexity comes from the increased muscle development and neuro-mechanisms.

"What this proposes is that the underlying principle for speech production is a motor control process rather than a process that is abstract and mental," she said. "The infant acquires speech with interaction with the environment. Mental storage of these speech units comes later."

Davis and Peter MacNeillage, co-originators of the project, produced this frame/content hypothesis which states that the oscillation produces the framework of speech and the content is the child's production of the specific segments of speech.

The project differs from other research done on speech acquisitions by its detailed study beyond the stages of speech development.

"Historically, in our [speech pathology] field, when we've studied infant to child speech, we've

looked at main stages," said Kathy Jakielski, doctoral student in communication sciences and disorders. "It's nice to have stages as delineated, it's a nice yardstick, but it blurs the individual differences in kids and how they get from one so-called stage to the next. Unless you take a good micro-look, you don't know how they get there."

The project's researchers said the intense study is a step forward for speech pathology.

"If you don't know normal, you can't help disordered," said Jakielski. "If you know enough about different paths and strategies of how different kids get to point B, you can try a different approach to get that kid there."

MacNeillage, professor of psychology said the information obtained can help speech pathologists identify the origins in speech-delayed children.

"We have . . . provided a comprehensive description of language development at the babbling stage," he said.

He said the frame/content theory is the basic description of what children do to talk. Knowing this, speech pathologists may better understand why speech-delayed children tend to stay with the more fundamental forms of speech.

"In the past we weren't able to relate them to the patterns of what kids normally do," MacNeillage said.

MacNeillage also said the developmental process of speech could be possible supportive evidence of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

"It's my own view that the way infants develop speech is about the same way that human speech evolved in Darwin's basic theory of evolution," he said. "The speech process covers evolution and development with the same principles."

Baptists threaten boycott of Disney

Southern Convention accuses company of promoting homosexuality

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The 16 million-member Southern Baptist Convention is threatening to boycott Walt Disney Co. — from cartoons and toys to its theme parks — saying it seems to be promoting homosexuality over family values.

"We're through with the mouse until the company cleans up its act," said Gary Hughes, one of the more than 13,000 delegates who voted Wednesday in favor of the boycott resolution.

Delegates cited Disney's extension of health benefits to the companions of homosexual employees, its admission of gay- and lesbian-themed events to its theme parks, and the release by Disney subsidiaries of movies with adult themes and language.

No deadline was set for the boycott, which will only take effect if Disney ignores their call for changes, members said.

"It's a provisional call for a boycott," said Bill Merrell. "If Disney says, 'We hear you and we want to make an effort to cooperate with you,' I think we would be happy to talk to them and work it out."

The resolution said: "In recent years, the Disney Co. has given the appearance that the promotion of homosexuality is more important than its historic commitment to traditional family values."

Disney quickly objected.

"We question any group that demands that we deprive people of health benefits and we know of no tourist destination in the world that denies admission to people as the Baptists are insisting we do," the entertainment company said in a brief statement.

Many delegates said they would start a boycott immediately. Roger Cheramie of Soda Springs, Idaho, said he would disconnect the Disney Channel as soon as he returned home.

But the resolution probably will not affect the convention the denominational group is scheduled

to hold in the year 2000 in Orlando, Fla., home of Walt Disney World. Outgoing president Jim Henry said he doubted there was time to re-book a meeting the size of the Southern Baptist Convention.

And even the Rev. Wiley Drake — who wrote the boycott resolution — was not ready to drop Mickey Mouse from his life completely.

Drake, whose church is in Buena Park, Calif., about six miles from Disneyland, said he would stop buying Disney products but would continue going to the theme park.

"We have at least a dozen family passes to Disneyland and I'm not going to throw them away. They cost too much money," Drake said. "But when I go I'm not going to buy any food or products at the park." Some of the Baptists' objections to Disney have to do with films its subsidiaries have produced or released in recent years.

Several movies from Miramax Films, which Disney acquired in 1993, have come under criticism from the Christian right, especially *Priest*, about a gay Roman Catholic

cleric, and *Kids*, a look at adolescent sex.

Miramax also distributed, but did not make, the hit art films *The Postman*, *Like Water for Chocolate*, *The Crying Game* and *The Piano*. The highest-grossing Miramax releases include the violent but highly praised *Pulp Fiction*.

Southern Baptists also object to the employment of filmmaker Victor Salva, a convicted child molester, as director of the Disney film *Powder*, which was released last October.

Ruling: Act must wait for court process

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Signed into law by President Clinton on Feb. 8, the CDA makes it a crime to make "indecent" or "patently offensive" words or pictures available on-line where children can find them. Violators could get up to two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Other laws already make child pornography illegal and are not affected by Wednesday's ruling.

The law was challenged by 57 plaintiffs, including civil libertarians, computer businesses, on-line services, newspapers and librarians.

The judges issued a preliminary injunction blocking enforcement. It holds the force of law while two lawsuits challenging the Communications Decency Act wend their way through the courts.

"As the most participatory form of mass speech yet developed, the Internet deserves the highest protection from governmental intrusion," the judges wrote.

If the Constitution protects the print media to preserve diversity in ideas, then "a medium that does capture comprehensive debate and does allow for the expression of all viewpoints should receive at least the same protection from intrusion," U.S. District Judge Stewart Dalzell wrote.

The plaintiffs had contended the law was too vague and feared it may cover materials with serious literary, artistic or intellectual value, including works of art and information on abortion, AIDS, safe sex and breast cancer — material constitutionally protected for adults.

The government, noting that cyberspace images flow on telecommunication lines, had argued that the Internet resembles the broadcast media, which are regulated by the government, and that the law is needed to protect children.

The judges, however, said the Internet resembles neither print nor broadcast but is a "wholly unique medium."

"The Internet is a far more speech-enhancing medium than print," the judges said. "Because it would necessarily affect the Internet itself, the CDA would necessarily reduce the speech available for adults on the medium. This is a constitutionally intolerable result."

And, comparing the Internet with broadcast media, they said that obtaining information on the Internet requires a series of steps

more deliberate than "merely turning a dial."

They said education and the use of widely available software to block pornographic sites would be far better methods of shielding youngsters. The judges also noted that about 40 percent of Internet transmissions originate overseas, where the decency law would have no teeth.

The panel appeared to agree with the plaintiffs that the problem of cyberporn was exaggerated by conservative religious organizations, such as the Family Research Council and the Christian Coalition.

"There was no evidence that sexually oriented material was the primary type of content on this new medium," the judges wrote. "Communications on the Internet do not 'invade' an individual's home or appear on one's screen unbidden. Users seldom encounter content 'by accident.'"

They noted that most sexually explicit images are preceded by warnings.

"They used good, sound —

almost obvious — First Amendment law," said Robert D. Sack, a First Amendment specialist not involved with the case. "It's hard not to believe that the people who drafted that statute knew that when they drafted it."

Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., a strong supporter of the legislation, said the judges took the "ACLU line that anything goes on the Internet."

The Justice Department said it is reviewing the ruling. "We believe the statute can be applied in a constitutional manner to assist parents in protecting children from sexually explicit materials on the Internet," said spokesman Joe Krovinsky in Washington.

The decision was issued by Dolores Sloviter, chief judge of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and U.S. District Judges Ronald L. Buckwalter and Stewart Dalzell. The law had specified that any challenges must first go to a panel made up of an appeals judge and two district judges.

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trying to implement the act in the meantime," said Mark Lemley, a law professor and member of the Computer and Information Technology Policies Committee. He said the Supreme Court will probably hear deliberations on the issue in the fall.

The Communications Decency Act contains a provision which appeals it directly to the Supreme Court and requires the court to hear the case if it is challenged by a lower court, Lemley said.

"The fact that the Justice Department is [relieved] from implementing the act makes our job less difficult. We don't have that burden to bear right now," said Patricia Ohlendorf, vice provost and chair of the policy committee.

"We are going to proceed along the same lines as before," Ohlendorf said, adding that the policy will be rewritten if the Supreme Court's ruling on the act necessitates a revision of UT policy.

"There is nothing that forces an institution to carry everything on the Internet," Chapman said, but

"ideally it would reinforce the importance of freedom of expression on the Internet" to the committee.

Lemley, who said he spent Wednesday morning reading the 147-page opinion, said he is "cautiously optimistic" regarding the act's fate in the Supreme Court. "The opinion was better than we hoped for."

Lemley said the judges who wrote the opinion were well-researched on the uses of the Internet, a factor which he said he hopes will be the case when the act is reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Though President Clinton and conservative organizations supported the bill as an effort to strengthen family values by restricting children's access to pornographic materials, Chapman said any political posturing regarding the Internet is unlikely to be a factor in the 1996 presidential campaigns.

"It's not a factor in the '96 election. Most of the electorate is pretty unaware of issues on the Internet," he said.

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the merit in wearing a helmet for personal safety.

"He very much believed in helmets, but he didn't like people telling you that you had to wear a helmet," Wayne Linsley said.

The Austin City Council passed a mandatory helmet ordinance on May 9, requiring all cyclists on public paths and roads to wear a federally approved bicycle helmet.

The ordinance will not go into effect until Aug. 9. Penalties will be \$50 for not wearing a helmet and \$100 for each subsequent offense.

Wayne said he hopes the Austin Police Department investigates the accident because the family has very little information.

The Linsleys' mother, Ruth Linsley, of Delray Beach, Fla., said the Police Department does have some leads to the case and said she thinks there were witnesses to the accident.

Parking: Hyde Park United Methodist offers its lot

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ble parking lot sites.

The effort has been bogged down somewhat because the owners of 24 of the 30 lots that were selected will not lease them, he said.

"Some said, 'Heck no, I don't want students parking there,'" he said.

But the pastor of Hyde Park United Methodist Church, 4001 Speedway, said he welcomes students who want to park in the church's 70-space lot.

Pastor David Gilliam said church trustees have signed an agreement with Capital Metro to officially designate the 70-space lot as a shuttle

parking lot on school days.

"I thought it was a good thing to do," he said. "Lots of students park there anyway."

Gilliam said Capital Metro offered to pay the church a modest stipend to lease the lot and promised to resurface it to repair any extra wear and tear.

"Every little bit helps us," he said.

If Capital Metro fails to find other owners willing to lease their lots, Ortmann said, Capital Metro, which is supported in part by a sales tax, will have to devise another plan.

"We'll have to resort to plan B," he said, adding that none of the

details of the alternative plan have been worked out yet.

Plans for providing shuttle service to Disch-Falk Field are more definite, Ortmann said.

He said Capital Metro will enhance shuttle service from the field by providing rides to campus every five to eight minutes.

"We want to make it more attractive to students," he said.

Ward said the UT president's office approved the parking lot plans in January. Contractors will bid on each lot separately, he said.

The acute need to find more student parking surfaced on May 2 when the Austin City Council passed an ordinance that will prevent most UT commuters from parking anywhere inside an area bordered by Guadalupe, West 38th,

Duval and West 29th streets.

The ordinance was passed after the North University Neighborhood Association complained to city officials that students had turned their quiet neighborhood streets into a congested parking lot, residents said.

NUNA's president Bob Morris has said, "In the fall, you can see them circling like vultures looking for a spot."

Construction of new UT facilities, such as the molecular biology building and the student service building, has contributed to the parking shortage, eliminating 1,200 parking spaces on campus, Ward said.

Construction of an \$11 million seven-story garage next to Beauford H. Jester Center will add 1,625 UT parking spaces, but the garage is not expected to open until August 1997.

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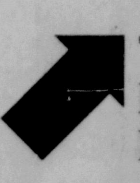
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NEWS BRIEFS

Clinton apologizes for FBI file review

■ WASHINGTON — President Clinton apologized Wednesday for the first time for the White House's collecting FBI files of Republicans. "I would never condone or tolerate any kind of enemies list," he declared.

With presidential rival Bob Dole comparing the action to Watergate "tricks," a contrite Clinton said the private files were obtained from the FBI in 1993 because of "an honest bureaucratic mess-up."

"I am sorry that it occurred, and I believe that we will correct it," the president told reporters. "And I think the FBI will correct it on their end as well, so that nothing like this will happen again."

Dole, campaigning in Kansas, called Clinton's apology too little and too late.

"That's not going to be enough," he said. "You have been down there a long time. Maybe you can go out and say 'Nobody looked at them' but somebody must've looked at them or you wouldn't know how to send them back."

The files on 341 Republicans were received by the White House in 1993 and early 1994 and were returned to the FBI last Thursday, a day before the White House publicly acknowledged that it had obtained them.

Other Republicans also continued to question the White House's motives.

"This story has better legs than Marilyn Monroe," said Ed Gillespie, communications director for the Republican National Committee. Independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr is investigating the matter.

The White House said last Friday it had collected the FBI files on 341 people, including prominent Republicans, as part of an effort to update security records. A junior military aide worked from an outdated Secret Service list, and his effort was not used for political purposes, the White House says.

Airliner runs off Japanese runway

■ TOKYO — A DC-10 ran off a runway in southern Japan on takeoff Thursday and burst into flames. NHK television said four people were killed and at least 59 injured.

The Garuda Indonesia Airways jet carried about 263 passengers plus a crew of 15, police said.

The plane, which was bound for Jakarta, Indonesia, plowed through a fence, crossed two roads and came to rest in a muddy field, said Hiroyuki Fuchigami, an airport police spokesman.

"As soon as the plane stopped, smoke burst in from both the front and the back — it was impossible to see anything," a young male passenger told NHK.

Television footage showed plumes of black smoke rising from the plane's fuselage as firefighters fought the blaze, trying to extinguish the huge fire with chemicals.

After the fire was brought under control, the middle of the fuselage was completely charred. Passengers were loaded onto stretchers and carried across the field.

Officials immediately closed the airport, and more than 60 emergency vehicles covered on the scene.

Cellular phones to be made 911-compatible

■ WASHINGTON — Driving home to Austin, Texas, after a football game Mary Boyd saw a car veer off the dark highway and crash. She called 911 from her cellular phone, but the call was of little help to rescuers because Boyd did not know precisely where she was.

In the next few years, that problem would be resolved under a plan adopted Wednesday by federal regulators requiring cellular companies to upgrade their networks with technology to locate a 911 caller.

The Federal Communications Commission adopted the plan on a 4-0 vote.

"This will really enhance public safety, and I know it will save lives," said FCC Commissioner Susan Ness.

Each year millions of people call 911 from portable cellular phones but, unlike the same calls made from regular phones, the caller's location is not automatically sent to emergency dispatchers. Knowing the caller's location, however, is vital for a prompt response, public safety groups say.

The FCC will require cellular companies within five years to upgrade their networks with technology that tells 911 dispatchers the location of an emergency caller to within 388 feet.

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House passes balanced budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House narrowly approved a budget eliminating federal deficits by 2002 on Wednesday night after Republican leaders scrambled for two days to quell an unexpected rebellion by freshmen and conservatives.

The 216-211 vote narrowly averted an embarrassing public repudiation of GOP leaders by dissidents objecting to a temporary deficit increase in the plan's first year. Four Democrats voted with the Republican leaders while 19 Republicans opposed the budget.

GOP leaders held the vote open several extra minutes as House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., circulated on the floor, personally appealing to conservatives for support.

"There were so many undecideds that we just didn't know how they were going to go," said Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio. "But at the end of the day, the team pulled together."

Few of the freshmen spoke on the floor. But, in an emotional appeal to defy the leadership, freshman Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Wis., pleaded with Republicans not to repeat the mistakes of past Congresses in promising a deficit reduction in the future while allowing deficits to rise in the present.

"I came to this city because I knew the Congresses had to be different if we were actually going to balance the budget," he said. "I ask my colleagues to have the courage of their convictions."

Gingrich and other leaders listened to their complaints for nearly two hours in a

non-air-conditioned room Tuesday night, after postponing a scheduled vote. Kasich met with them for an additional hour Wednesday morning. GOP leaders then spent the rest of the afternoon rounding up votes.

The budget resolution, representing a compromise of plans passed separately last month by the House and Senate, would trim spending by \$702 billion over six years, allow a tax cut of \$122 billion and produce a \$5 billion surplus in 2002. The spending restraints are tougher and the tax cut larger than President Clinton wants.

But the resolution projects increased deficits of \$153 billion in 1997 and \$147 billion in 1998, up from a deficit between \$144 billion and \$130 billion in 1996, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

The Senate planned its vote for Thursday.

Most of the freshmen and conservatives last month supported the House version of the budget, which also temporarily increased the deficit, but not as much as the joint plan. It had red ink of \$148 billion in 1997 and \$143 billion in 1998.

However, GOP dissidents — pummeled by Democrats and some facing difficult re-election battles — said they objected to roughly \$4 billion in annually approved domestic spending added by the House-Senate compromise. They dismissed pressure from Senate Republicans to moderate their views.

"The poll numbers that I see, particularly in battleground states, show that we're running ahead of the rest of the party," said Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind.

LOYALTY



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Waving a portrait of Bosnian Serb General Ratko Mladic, indicted by the International War Crimes Tribunal, a Bosnian Serb woman gives the Serb salute and cries out that

"they will never give up General Mladic" or their "President" Radovan Karadzic, at a pro-Mladic and Karadzic rally in the Bosnian Serb city of Brcko Wednesday.

Freemen agreement develops

Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — With the blessing of a jailed Freemen leader, FBI agents and members of the extremist group positioned themselves Wednesday for a dramatic surrender ending the 80-day standoff.

A flurry of meetings took place within the compound, and a 16-year-old girl was brought to the gate and picked up by FBI agents. She was the last child to leave, and a prosecutor said she would be taken into state custody.

Karl Ohs, a Montana legislator who has been acting as a mediator, was flying into Jordan on Wednesday for what he hoped would be the final negotiations Thursday morning.

At a jailhouse meeting in Billings on Monday, Freeman Edwin Clark won approval for the surrender plans from LeRoy Schweitzer, a Freeman leader

whose arrest March 25 started the standoff.

"The agreement is moving forward," and the surrender could begin as early as mid-day Thursday, a source familiar with the planning told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

However, a senior federal official in Washington said the agreement remained fragile.

"The standoff could end tomorrow, but that's not certain. We take this one day at a time," that official said.

The surrender plan worked out with the FBI was almost derailed on Wednesday when a farmer tried to begin planting on 2,300 acres of land, adjacent to the Freeman ranch, which he had bought at a foreclosure sale.

"It almost blew the whole thing up," the source familiar with the planning told The Associated Press.

Dean Clark was desperate to plant

wheat that would be harvested this fall and help him make payments on the property, which the FBI declared off limits after the Freeman threatened to harm Clark if he set foot on it.

The land had belonged to his grandfather, Emmett Clark, who remains in the compound along with Edwin, Dean's cousin. Dean's father, Richard Clark, is jailed in Billings.

The FBI allowed Dean Clark and several other farmers to bring tractors onto the property after he obtained a state court order forbidding the agency from blocking him out. But agents quickly intervened after a half-dozen Freeman rushed to their sentry hill to watch.

Garfield County Sheriff Charles Phipps, who was executing the court order, said Clark agreed to stop planting "because of some of the things the FBI had going on."

Lott new majority leader

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans overwhelmingly chose Trent Lott on Wednesday to succeed Bob Dole as majority leader, picking a Newt Gingrich ally and continuing the ascendancy of the GOP's more aggressive conservatives.

Lott, who at 54 is already a 23-year veteran of Congress, won a lopsided 44-8 ballot of GOP senators over his senior colleague from Mississippi, Sen. Thad Cochran.

He immediately pledged to pursue the familiar Republican agenda of balancing the budget, shrinking government and trimming taxes and spending.

"The torch has been passed," Lott said, referring to Dole's Senate resignation Tuesday to campaign full-time for the White House. "But the flame is the same."

Still, the vote symbolized the clout of Congress' swelling ranks of newer GOP lawmakers eager for quick action, and the dwindling influence of veteran Republicans who revere Capitol Hill's tradition of patient consensus building. It also capped the evolution that took hold nearly two years ago in the House, when avuncular GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois retired and was replaced by the fiery Gingrich, a close friend and one-time House colleague of Lott's.

In a brief interview, Gingrich — now House speaker — said Lott was his mentor when he was rising through the ranks.

"He's a terrifically energetic and courageous guy, and a part of the Reagan Republican movement," Gingrich said. "I'm delighted."

Lott and Cochran, who is 58, have similar conservative ideologies, but Lott is garrulous and outgoing to Cochran's more softspoken, gentlemanly approach. Lott, a senator for seven years compared with Cochran's 17, is also seen as the more assertive and ambitious of the two. And he is being counted on by many of his GOP colleagues to unhesitatingly draw election-year contrasts with Democrats.

"There's likely to be a more aggressive tone" in the Senate, said freshman Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

All day long, Lott said his job was to reach out to Republicans of all stripes — and to Democrats — to move bills through the Senate, a chamber whose rules allow even one disgruntled member to slow legislation to a crawl.

"My approach is going to be, 'Let's see if we can find a way to work things out,'" he told reporters.

Some Democrats reacted with expressions of hope for cooperation. Others expressed optimism that they had found a juicy new political target.

"I begin this day and this new period ... with great expectations, with optimism, with the belief that we can ... come together," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Irish peace talks characterized by fierce arguments

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Bad blood and belligerence have marked the first three days of peace talks in Northern Ireland — and supporters of the IRA have not even been admitted to the negotiations.

The British and Irish governments Wednesday won their fight to keep the talks alive with U.S. envoy George Mitchell at the helm. But the stage was set for more battles after Protestant hard-liners walked out, before finally returning.

"That was just the first round," warned a red-eyed David Trimble, leader of the largest Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists.

Sinn Fein, the second-largest party on the Catholic side, is barred from negotiations until the Irish Republican Army calls a cease-fire. A previous truce ended Feb. 9 with a truck bomb that killed two men in London.

Negotiations are scheduled to continue Monday.

Trimble's party, which is committed to preserving Northern Ireland's union with Britain, approved a midnight compromise accepting Mitchell as chairman. Protestants have accused the Clinton administration of being pro-Catholic.

The talks are aimed at finding a way to govern Northern Ireland that is acceptable to the province's pro-British Protestant majority and its Irish Catholic minority — and end violence that has killed 3,200 people since 1969.

So far, however, the fiercest arguments have been within the Protestant camp.

The Rev. Ian Paisley and other hard-line Protestant politicians condemned Trimble for returning to the talks.

Yeltsin campaign rally transforms Red Square into rock music venue

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Red Square was packed. More than 100,000 Russians crowded near the colorful onion-shaped domes of St. Basil's Cathedral on Wednesday to cheer Boris Yeltsin and a lineup of rock bands four days before Russia's presidential elections.

The feel-good campaign event for Yeltsin came just a day after a subway bomb killed four people and wounded 12 in southern Moscow, and truckloads of soldiers warily monitored the crowd.

"I have faith in you people. I have faith in the young generation," Yeltsin told the crowd on Russian Independence Day, a holiday he established four years ago to celebrate Russia's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin — who led Russia's drive for independence in 1991 — is in a close race Sunday against a revived Communist Party that wants to restore many of the policies of the former Soviet state.

Communists and ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy held smaller rallies Wednesday.

Many of Russia's top rock bands were recruited to play at the Red Square event, where Yeltsin received endorsements from various political figures.

Yeltsin's campaign has targeted young people, who are believed to be more sympathetic to his democratic and free-market reforms. He stresses



ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 100,000 people gathered near Moscow's Red Square to listen to rock music and catch a glimpse of President Boris Yeltsin Wednesday. Russian Independence Day saw three separate demonstrations by the main presidential candidates four days before the first round of voting, scheduled for Sunday.

the hardships and repressions of Soviet times, a theme picked up by many of those attending the rally.

"We used to live even worse before," said Dmitry Teryekhin, a 22-year-old subway construction worker, while standing in the hot sun near St.

Basil's. He said he supports Yeltsin even though he has not received his state wages since April.

"When I started working there, nobody owned a car, but now every third person is driving his own car," Teryekhin said.

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VIEWPOINT

Bad policy

A university's goal is not to herd students in and shove them out like a fast food order. But that's the message President Berdahl sent when he approved the 14-hour engineering proposal.

His decision magnifies student problems and sets a dangerous precedent for other colleges.

The proposal increased the minimum hours required for full-time engineering students from 12 to 14 per semester. It seeks to make room for the college's growing enrollment by requiring students to graduate faster.

Unfortunately, the proposal hurts students.

It doesn't address the disparity between the credit a person receives for classes and the actual hours spend in the classroom.

Engineering students often attend five engineering classes and only receive 12 hours of credit, even though they spent 17 hours in class.

If the proposal reduced the workload per class, then it would make sense to raise the minimum hour requirement. But it doesn't.

The mandate further entangles scheduling by increasing demand for overcrowded classes. And it does not increase classroom space or the number of courses; it only places more strain on the college.

The number of hours a student takes is a judgment best made by that individual. Students know their limits and capabilities better than the administration.

A 14-hour mandate does little good if the student fails and has to repeat the course. In that case, rather than graduating faster, the student wastes both money and time.

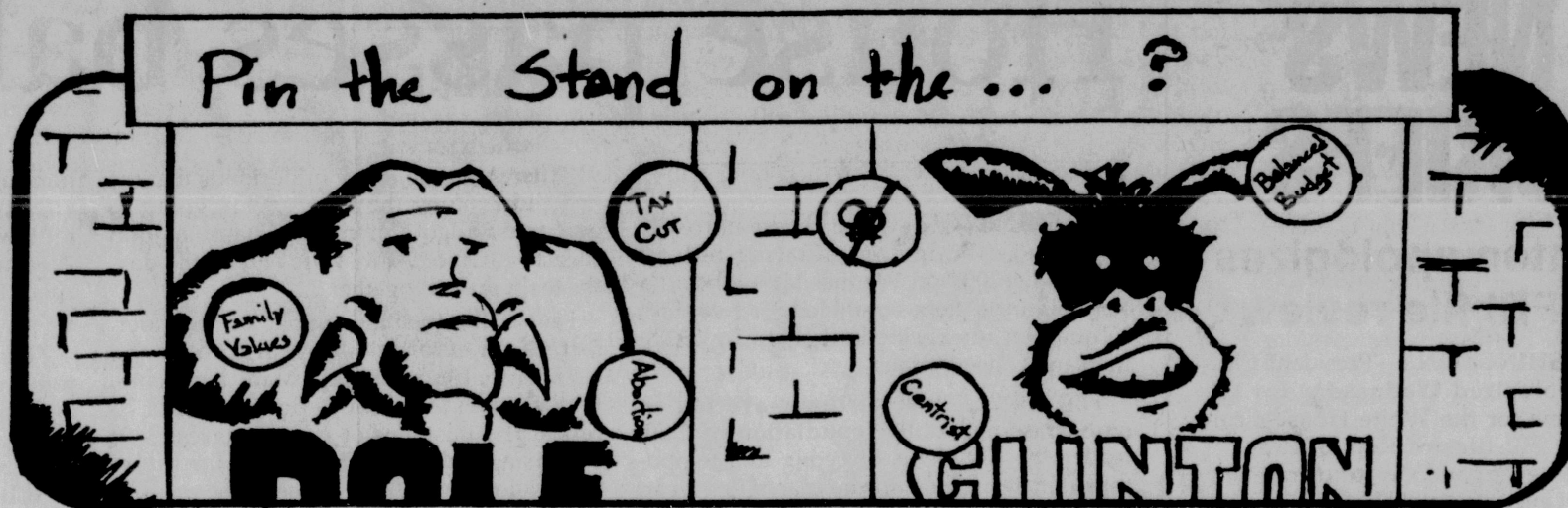
Most disturbing, the mandate sets precedent for our other colleges. If the University supports adding two hours to Engineering, why wouldn't it toss two or more additional hours on the rest of our colleges?

There are more reasonable alternatives. For example, the University could encourage students to take more hours by offering a flat tuition rate.

After signing up for 13 semester hours, additional classes would be free. Hence, some students would take more hours to save money. The colleges benefit because of faster graduation rates, students save money, and those who prefer to focus on fewer classes at a time are not in danger of losing student loans.

President Berdahl's approval was made with little student input — sending the message that the administration could care less about student concerns.

This policy is an illusion. While it seems to fix delayed graduations, it does little to address the reasons students are here longer in the first place. The University must not adopt this flawed plan.



Most annoying? They're just jealous

Geoff Henley

TEXAN COLUMNIST

With few exceptions, folks from other states loathe Texans. A fresh reminder is June's edition of *Spy*, which rated Texas the union's most annoying state. *Spy* blasts Texans as lucky, nouveau riche Clampetts who boast about secession. "It is exactly this sort of inexplicable hubris that pushed Texas ahead of new-agey California and old-agey Florida to the number one spot on our Most Annoying States roster."

Most printed vitriol about Texas comes from the Northeast. *Spy*, a smug Manhattan mag, joins many other media in lampooning the Lone Star State. Both the *New Yorker* and *Vanity Fair* are replete with Texas slams. Even less snooty publications, *The Wall Street Journal* for example, occasionally write on topics such as Texas' abnormally high number of peroxide blondes per capita.

What drives the relatively harmless ridicule, though, is no mystery. If you, like most national media

types, lived in New York City, you'd envy Texas' space and comfort. As a former New York resident, I reported on city affairs for journalism school. I discovered that despite its great museums and theaters, New York City is a run-down zoo with broken cages. Little race wars erupt in crowded neighborhoods. Uncomfortable confined commuters wear haggard glares. Humid subway platforms reek of urine. And most consumer transactions, from paying rent to buying newspapers, include the hidden costs of mob and union payoffs.

Compared to these ubiquitous problems, tasteless oil men in the El Dorados driving on the sunny open road look pretty good. Texas has its share of corruption and squalor, but nothing on the scale of Brooklyn. In

the '70s, Bronx slumlords redefined arson when they chased out delinquent tenants by setting rooftop fires. The hundreds of boarded up cinderblocks that resulted still stand; they're not even worth tearing down.

These facts explain why New York is losing electoral votes as New Yorkers flee southward from the Shrinking Apple.

Not all Texas critics come from Big East media, however. For different reasons, folks in Oklahoma and California envy our size, wealth and electoral votes. Besides riots, earthquakes and fires, Californians fear the day when we'll eclipse them. And Oklahomans are tired of being eclipsed.

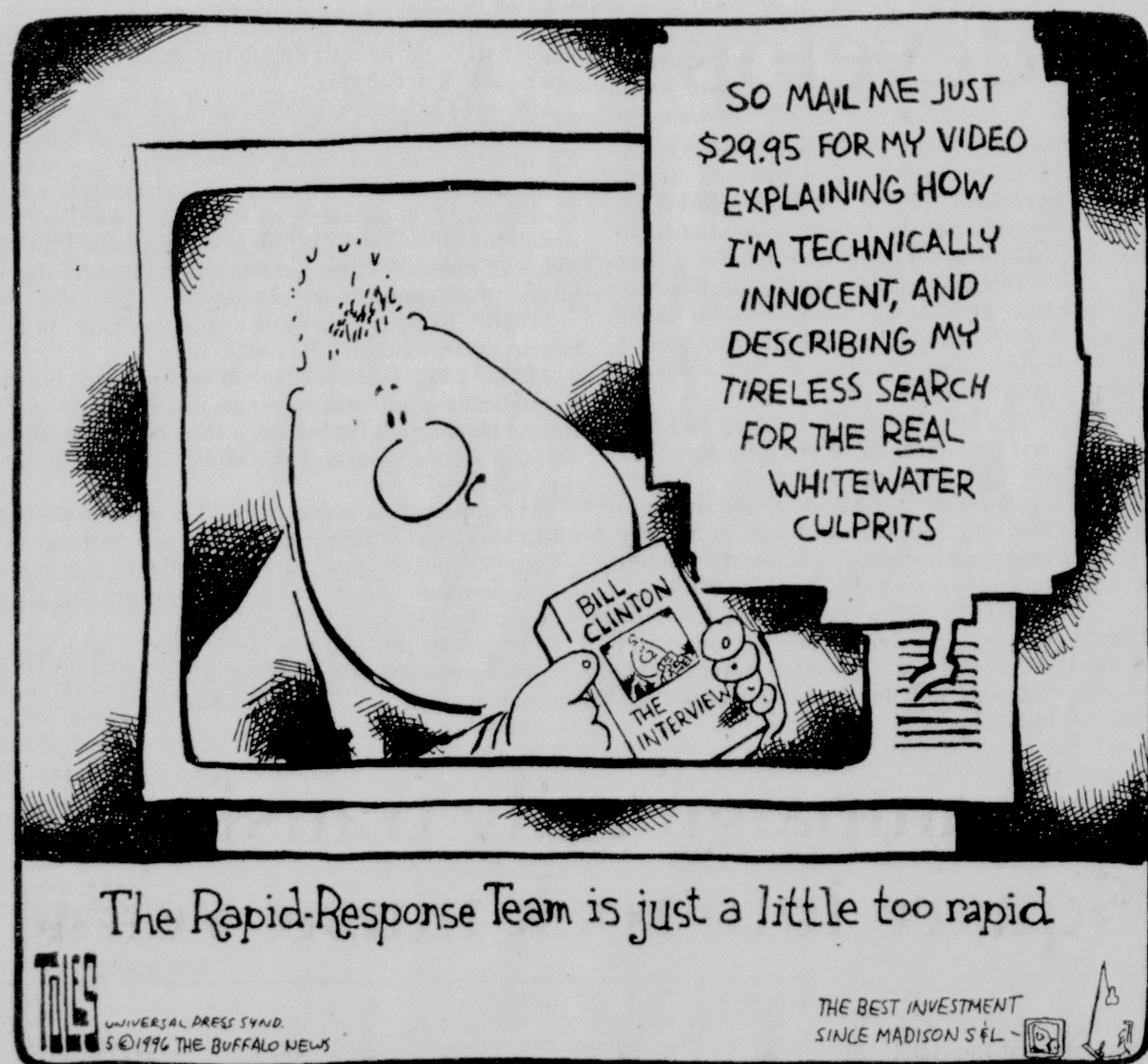
But wealth and weather can't explain all the nation's ire. Most Yankees and other foreigners also envy our legendary past. Sincerely, few states can equal the epic birth of our former Republic. Boxes like Montana, Wyoming and Washing-

ton appear as if a federal surveyor just measured them out. No other state arose from the slaughter of 200 multinational farmers, hunters and gunslingers defending an abandoned church from 4,000 heavily armed soldiers. While various United States schemes contributed to the Republic's deliverance from dictator Santa Anna, not even simpering revisionists can deny that the war for Texas Independence was a triumph over oppression.

This may sound like anthropological hokum, but every locale yearns to have a legend or myth. Selective views of the past can inflate identity and pride — especially when a people are in decline.

But what other states find particularly irksome about Texas is that our political and economic power are growing. And damn it, we don't mind telling you.

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Peace central to Netanyahu

Elad Sharon

TEXAN COLUMNIST

Two weeks ago, Israeli voters put their trust in Binyamin Netanyahu, the hard-line politician whose platform promised peace with security.

After hearing some of his campaign promises, many international observers saw little potential for security in his message, and found his vision for peace lacking. The leaders of Egypt, Syria and Jordan loudly proclaimed their disappointment in Israel's choice. Yasser Arafat appeared displeased with the election results. Some Middle East watchers even predicted nothing short of imminent war.

The disappointments and predictions are exaggerated and foolish, respectively. Netanyahu has yet to form a government, and he has already reversed himself on several key issues.

In the election, he promised not to surrender the West Bank town of Hebron to the Palestinians. Last week, he assured the world he would take Israeli troops out of that city. In the election, he proclaimed that all Palestinian Authority activities would cease in Jerusalem. This week, he assured the PA that their offices would not be closed.

No doubt, he will break more minor campaign promises once he actually

takes office. After all, in order to secure a government, Netanyahu must have the support of ten centrist parliament members, all of whom demand that agreements made under the previous government be upheld. If Netanyahu doesn't agree, snap elections will be called, and Israeli voters will have yet another chance to decide whose vision they want for the future.

For a politician who was just elected by 30,000 votes, such a scenario is political suicide. And Netanyahu has no death wish.

Thus, the man who will probably be Israel's prime minister until the century's end is likely to break another important campaign promise: his opposition to a Palestinian state.

Until this May, incumbent prime minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party platform opposed a Palestinian state. It warmed up to the idea only after the PLO eliminated its charter clauses calling for the destruction of Israel. From the beginning, it was a bargaining chip. Peres never really opposed the creation of a Palestinian state. He simply wanted the PLO to formally acknowledge Israel's right to exist.

Netanyahu wants the ability to play that card himself in later negotiations. For now, he states his opposition to a Palestinian state. But last week, his call for "faith-building" illustrated his belief in the peace process that ended the long Intifada. And both Israelis and Palestinians would rather keep that in the past.

Without question, Netanyahu's election will slow down the peace process. An initial mistrust will revisit the negotiating table, and the Israeli government will try to bargain from strength.

But all hope is not lost. A process for peace has begun; it cannot be thrown away. No leader with a semblance of sanity would give up this very real chance at peace.

Despite breaking so many promises, Netanyahu is unlikely to forget his campaign slogan, "peace with security." Israeli voters chose him because they believed he would offer more than just a peace process. They wanted to end the bus-bombings and terrorist attacks.

Nonetheless, "peace" comes first in Netanyahu's slogan for a reason. The Israeli public wants peace, and if Netanyahu wants to keep his job, he'll give it to them.

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FIRING LINE

Bus story incorrect

On June 11, *The Daily Texan* ran a front-page story and editorial questioning the safety of nine UT shuttle buses purchased from the Corpus Christi Regional Transit Authority and stating that their use may violate UT's contract with Capital Metro.

Unfortunately, the story and editorial were written without ever contacting Capital Metro's public information office to obtain the facts. Rather, a call was placed to Capital Metro's Vehicle Maintenance department late in the afternoon before the story ran.

As a result of the rush to get the story out, *The Texan* provided its readers with an article full of erroneous and misleading information.

Upon seeing your story on June 11, we called *The Texan* to make you aware of its numerous inaccuracies. What was the result of our efforts? On June 12, the *Texan* ran the same exact story again—complete with all the same erroneous information—only this time with a different headline! So, the University community has twice been

provided with misinformation on the front page of your publication.

UT students, faculty and staff have a right to receive quality transportation. They also have a right to receive quality reporting from their campus newspaper. We have prepared this written response so that your readers can have access to the facts and make their own judgments as to the safety of our operations.

The Texan reported that Capital Metro was operating nine buses that lacked wheelchair lifts without the knowledge of University officials. The contrary is true. Capital Metro and the University entered into an agreement in July 1995 to operate the nine buses in question.

In compensation, Capital Metro agreed to UT's request that 250 hours of supplementary service be provided at no charge—including special transit service for persons with disabilities.

The Texan reported that Capital Metro may have violated its contract with the University. The truth is that there has been no breach of contract, whatsoever.

The Texan reported that several months had elapsed from when the nine buses were

placed into service and when Capital Metro began procurement of wheelchair lifts for those buses. The fact is that the buses were placed into service in October/November 1995, and development of specs for purchasing wheelchair lifts began at the same time.

The Texan questioned whether the lack of wheelchair lifts on these buses violated the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The fact is that there has been no violation of ADA.

These buses have been used as part of the UT shuttle spare fleet for a six-month period because additional buses were needed by the University, and no lift-equipment buses were immediately available. These buses have been used sparingly and have been closely monitored to ensure safe operations and minimal inconvenience to passengers.

Capital Metro and the University have taken great care to ensure the safety of UT shuttle operations. These nine buses passed an inspection process before they were received from Corpus Christi. They went through a second inspection before being delivered to DAVE Transportation, and

additional improvements were made before they were introduced into service. Finally, they receive routine maintenance as a part of our preventative maintenance program.

These buses are not currently in service during the summer because of the reduced demand for vehicles at this time of year. When they are reintroduced, they will have lifts on them. They will also have gone through another thorough round of safety inspections, including brake inspections.

Capital Metro and the University have worked closely together to ensure safe, convenient UT shuttle service.

The fact that 1.39 accidents per 100,000 miles are experienced on the service — well below the mutually agreed upon standard of five accidents per 100,000 miles — should attest to the high quality of our service.

We always welcome suggestions for further improvements. Those suggestions are particularly meaningful when they are based on the facts.

Howard J. Goldman
Manager of community relations

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NationsBank to begin installing new ATMs

Students may use new IDs in machines

MASON WEST
Daily Texan Staff

NationsBank automated teller machines will begin replacing University Federal Credit Union ATMs beginning July 8, said Cody Miller, assistant vice president for branch development at NationsBank Wednesday.

Rafael Reyes, a speech senior who banks with NationsBank, said he thinks the change is great.

"I won't have to pay the darn fee," Reyes said.

"Two dollars extra," said Felicia Day, a music/math junior who banks with the credit union. "That's an extraordinarily excessive fee. That should be illegal. I've already paid enough taxes on it as it is. Why should I be paying their fees?"

UFCU lost its bid to operate on-campus ATMs in April after NationsBank bid \$1 million for a contract to provide campus services over the next five years.

NationsBank will operate the nine ATMs on campus and an additional machine at the Pickle Research Center, Miller said. The bank also has ATMs at its Longhorn Banking Center and at the University Co-Op.

NationsBank will pay the University \$200,000 per year over the next five years for the right to provide the service and an additional \$35,000 during the first year for the card stock used to make the new student IDs, said Marla Martinez, assistant vice president for business affairs.

The IDs issued to new students this semester include a magnetic stripe on the back that allows the cards to function as a NationsBank ATM card as well.

NationsBank has the option to renew the contract after five years, Martinez said, but only if both the bank and the University agree.

"We have received a little feedback from faculty, students and staff regarding the change-over," Martinez said. "Mostly, the feedback centered around comments regarding the fee that will be charged for using the ATM machine to non-NationsBank account holders."

"There will not be a transaction fee for any NationsBank customer,"

“That’s an extraordinarily excessive fee. That should be illegal. I’ve already paid enough taxes on it as it is. Why should I be paying their fees?”

— Felicia Day,
music/math junior

Martinez said. "All of their ATM transactions customers are free."

Both UFCU and NationsBank officials said they charge non-customers \$1 to use their ATMs, and they both charge \$1 when bank customers access their accounts through ATMs operated by other banks. Both banks said there is no charge when customers use one of their own ATMs to access their account.

"The difference is that when a foreign customer uses any other ATM other than their own institution's ATM, the transaction is routed through a network and that involves a fee to access their account through this network," Miller said. "There is an expense for that routing. The expense and the fee associated with that routing through the network is controlled by the foreign customer's institution."

Miller said UFCU and NationsBank are working together to assure a smooth transition so UT students will not be without ATMs for any length of time.

"The credit union has a de-installation team working for them," Miller said. An installation team from NationsBank will come directly after the credit union team to install and connect its ATMs, he explained. Miller expects the transition to be complete within a week.

NationsBank recently installed ATMs at all 661 Texas Stop-N-Go locations over a five-month period, Hayes said. NationsBank operates ATMs in several Albertson's grocery stores and has over 1,000 ATMs in Texas.

STRETCHING IT OUT



Felicia Tay performs warm-up exercises before her class begins in the F. Loren Winship Drama Building. She is taking a ballet class for non-dance majors offered through the University.

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School prestige yields higher salaries

JUAN ALANIS JR.
Daily Texan Staff

School prestige and career choice are large determining factors in starting salaries for college graduates, which have been increasing across the board.

The Texas comptroller's office recently announced new figures on the average yearly salaries for various levels of education.

Average salaries ranged from \$12,809 for people who do not finish high school, to \$40,368 for people who earn a master's degree, to \$74,560 for professionals including doctors and lawyers.

Yearly salaries also vary depending on which career a student chooses.

Data from the National Center for Education Statistics lists reported salaries for college graduates one year after graduation.

Engineering majors earned an average of \$30,900 per year in 1991, while humanities and education majors earned only \$19,100.

Jeff Miller, an accountant with the local firm Faske, Lay and Co., said the average starting pay for accounting majors in Texas is about \$31,000

annually. Miller added that this number has increased in the past few years.

Preliminary figures from the UT Business Career Services office also show an increase in starting salaries for business majors.

Some local employers also said graduating from the University can help give you an edge in getting a job.

"UT does make a difference because it has one of the finest accounting schools around," Miller said.

Judy O'Neill, associate director with the Business Career Services office, agreed that a school's prestige helps in national job recruitments. O'Neill said companies will usually go to the 10 best business schools in the nation to recruit students, though they still accept resumes from students at smaller, lesser-known schools.

O'Neill added that the accounting program at the University is ranked number one in the nation.

Architects' salaries have also seen an increase in the past four years from \$22,500 to \$24,500, officials with the UT School of Architecture said.

Graduates entering the print journalism industry also have a better chance to get a job if coming from a well-known school. The pay for starting reporters and photojournalists however, varies greatly, said Ed Sterling of the Texas Press Association.

He said pay at The New York Times starts at \$1,215 per week, while a reporter in Battle Creek, Mich., earns only \$184 per week. Sterling added that an applicant's resume, job interview and quality of clips are the main factors for getting hired and determining pay.

Most broadcasting graduates "have to start at the bottom and work their way up."

The "bottom" means working in a small television market as a reporter or other simple job for \$13,900 a year, she said. Graduates move into larger, higher paying television markets or positions as they gain more experience.

A school's prestige does not matter to Dell Computer Corporation, either. Alan Baker of Dell said, "all the schools we recruit from are about the same ranking."

Baker said company policy prevents him from revealing starting salaries.

Teachers investigate the Internet with business school

JULIAN MARTINEZ
Daily Texan Staff

The University is bringing the power of the Internet to Texas pre-collegiate educators during an Internet workshop in the Graduate School of Business.

"The purpose of this workshop is to give an overview of ... the capabilities of the Internet in an educational setting," said Glenn Mack, administrative assistant at the Center for Post-Soviet and East European Studies.

The sessions are hosted in the newly constructed \$6 million Electronic Data Systems Financial Trading and Technology Center in the Graduate School of Business, which was finished ahead of schedule to accommodate this program.

Three area studies centers — the centers for Middle Eastern studies, Asian studies, and Post-Soviet & East European studies — and the Institute for Latin American Studies are sponsoring two 2-day sessions this week for educators who want to connect.

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Mack said the program was part of the participating centers' and institutes' outreach programs.

"The lab is large enough that each educator has his or her own computer," said Deborah Littrell, outreach coordinator for the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

"It's a fully networked classroom ... it has full video capability [and] the latest audio-visual conferencing

technologies," she said.

Littrell said responses to the program had been overwhelmingly positive.

She said 60 teachers have registered for this year's program.

Littrell said the program "is specifically for [kindergarten through 12th grade] educators,

where we can introduce them to the Internet."

Suzanne Vanderpoel, outreach coordinator at the Institute of Latin American Studies, said "we had to double-up on it this year because of popular demand."

"Most of the teachers come without having any experience browsing the Web or using a full graphical interface. They learn how to maneuver around the Internet, and then they learn what kind of resources they can find," Littrell said.

Sally Boeck, a counselor at Marion Middle School in Marion, Texas, said "We had all levels within this group. We had people who had never touched a computer and peo-

ple like myself who had surfed the Net before. There was something for everybody," she said.

Along with learning to use the Netscape browser and search engines like Yahoo and InfoSeek, educators learn about several projects the Internet has made possible, Boeck said.

Littrell said the idea of the program was inspired by its usefulness.

"We try to keep abreast of devel-

opments affecting the school. Certainly the Internet is a major development," Littrell said.

Mack said most school districts had access to the Internet in however restricted a form. Although Texas has set aside funds to provide Internet connections, "a limiting factor, of course, is the amount of financial aid that each of the districts get," he said.

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Austin churches work with city on homeless

TANNA PRICE
Daily Texan Staff

Six months after a controversial city ordinance made sleeping on park benches and church steps illegal, Austin religious organizations are working together with City Council to increase shelter for people without homes.

The Community Action Network, a coalition uniting Austin Metropolitan Ministries with Austin groups such as the Chamber of Commerce, United Way, local government agencies and members of the City Council to identify social service needs, has created a homeless task force that began meeting last week.

Gus Garcia, councilmember and Community Action Network member, said he sees this as a step in the right direction.

"The council has never been as involved as we are now. We're putting the issue of how to deal with the problem of the homeless in the right place," Garcia said.

Community Action Network members will make recommendations to the council based on the task force's findings and "recommendations that come from Community Action Network will have the force and effect" to command council resources, he added.

The encampment ordinance passed by the City Council in January angered homeless advocates and religious service organizations working to improve conditions for homeless people. The measure was then followed by another ordinance, presented by Councilmember Max Nofziger, offering drainage utility

“The implication was that the churches weren't doing enough.”

— **Rose Lancaster, member of Austin Metropolitan Ministries**

fee exemptions to churches that would expand their homeless shelter facilities.

The offer, which could amount to as little as \$40 in fee exemptions for smaller churches, was not originally greeted with enthusiasm.

"We didn't like that at all," said Rose Lancaster, a member of the Austin Metropolitan Ministries. "The implication was that the churches weren't doing enough."

Lancaster believes once the anger subsided, churches were able to use the debate over the ordinances as a "point to bring churches together."

AMM has recently gathered a group of about 40 churches interested in pursuing the City Council's offer.

Now that the council has determined rules and eligibility for the program, AMM's interim steering committee can begin forging a plan to increase the number of beds available to Austin's homeless and determining how to administer the funds generated by the fee exemption.

Despite the delays inherent in a program requiring cooperation between different faiths and city

bureaucracies, Richard Troxell, director and founder of House the Homeless, said he has high hopes for what Austin may be able to accomplish.

Churches are already doing all they can to help the homeless of Austin, Troxell said. By networking with the council and the community at large, they will be able to tap new resources and find new solutions.

But while the Austin City Council appears to be involving itself directly in social issues, there seems to be a trend at the federal and state level of leaving the responsibility of welfare to churches and grass-roots organizations.

On the state level, Texas Gov. George Bush has convened his own "faith-based" task force whose purpose is to find ways to eradicate government red tape currently blocking the efforts of religious service organizations.

In a statement to The Associated Press, Bush said these organizations "can help assure that every Texan who needs child care can find it, where every Texan who needs a job or wants a job can find one, and every Texan can find the training necessary to free that person from dependency upon government."

"I think that's the most foolish approach I've ever heard," said Lancaster, referring to Bush's statement.

Lancaster said she expects the city "to be a full partner" in aiding the homeless. Because government represents the entire community, it has to stay involved, she added, not shed its responsibilities to the community.

ROLLING



JOHN GAYUSKY/Daily Texan Staff

Tim Dale, 15, grinds down a stair case at Zilker Park as fellow skater Mike Shields checks out his technique. Dale was with a group of friends who skate

throughout Austin, doing "rails, grinds and occasional stair jumps and stair riding."

Proposal would deny parole to some serious offenders

SHANNA GAUTHIER
Daily Texan Staff

Texas Sen. Jane Nelson revealed a proposal Wednesday to abolish parole for some serious offenders, implement a "hot-bunking" in Texas prisons and use true sentencing by judges to decrease the incidence of reincarceration of ex-convicts for violent crimes.

"Too many Texans live in the fear of violent crime," said Nelson, R-Flower Mound. "And too often the threat comes from known criminals."

Nelson said she wants to eliminate parole for 3G offenders, whose crimes include murder, kidnapping, rape, arson and robbery and to employ the "hot-bunking" system in Texas prisons. This system is similar to one used by the Navy for submarine sailors, where each bed is assigned to two sailors with rotational 12-hour working and

sleeping shifts.

Nelson said she also wants Texas judges to apply truth in sentencing, which would "allow for an increase in the severity of correctional sanctions in direct proportion to the seriousness of the offense, taking into consideration the criminal history of the offender."

Texas has about 15,000 empty beds in prisons, but over the next two years, planned construction will add 12,000 beds with space for an expected 27,000 new prisoners by 1998.

"One part of my proposal is more provisional space management to keep prison costs to a minimum," Nelson said. "Texas presently has an excess of beds, but in the future we could save \$240 million with hot-bunking because we would not have to add the 12,000 additional beds."

Officials from the National Prison Project, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, said "hot-bunking" is not a good idea because it could lead to more crowded prisons that could cause an increase in tensions and violence among inmates, more disturbances, and more attacks on guards.

"A crowded prison where inmates will share beds is an ideal breeding ground for airborne contagious diseases, such as a multidrug-resistant tuberculosis, a new strain of deadly TB which has begun to appear in a number of New York State facilities," said Jackie Walker, AIDS information coordinator for the National Prison Project.

Sen. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, said one of the most important concepts about abolishing parole is it would be very adverse to prison management.

"Good conduct would not receive extra

credit for early release, so there would be no discipline because prisoners would have no attributes to work toward," said Luna. "We all want to inflict punishment on violent criminals, but the longer we keep them, the more we have to pay so it is incongruous to say we will save money by keeping the prisoners."

"After rehabilitation, prisoners should be able to seek parole and early release," Luna said, adding that "Rehabilitation of prisoners is not only good for the prisoners themselves, but it is good for society."

But according to the bipartisan Council on Crime in America, in 1991, 45 percent of Texas prisoners committed their most recent crime while on probation or parole, Nelson said.

Nelson said in the case of parole for state prisoners, she listens to her constituents' fears about crime.

"The public believes if a person commits a violent crime and gets a 10-year sentence, then that person should serve the full sentence," Nelson said.

One Austin area resident said she thinks violent criminals should not be allowed parole.

"The streets would be a lot safer if criminals would be locked up for their entire sentence," said Annette Jackson, a Round Rock resident. "I hear too many times on the news that someone has gotten out of jail and committed another crime."

Another resident said he feels the hot-bunking system would not be sanitary.

"I do not think that inmates should have to share beds," said Joshua Ryan, an Austin resident. "What if one has a disease or bad hygiene habits?"

Old vs. new Former Black Panthers object to Dallas group using that name

Associated Press

DALLAS — Five former members of the Black Panther Party, the radical 1960s group founded to fight police brutality, demanded Wednesday that a Dallas group quit calling itself the "New Black Panther Party."

"People have died and gone to jail for this cause," said Charles Hillman, 42, who heads the non-profit Afro-American Artists' Alliance in South Dallas. "For these guys to walk around in their little berets and guns smacks us right in the face."

The New Black Panther Party is an organization that has drawn media attention in recent weeks for protesting the Dallas school board's lack of a black president or vice president despite the fact 42 percent of the district's students are black.

Three weeks ago, protests at one board meeting ended in the arrests of three New Black Panther Party members, including beret-sporting



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Black Panther Najee Mtume carries his rifle as he tours the burned-out New Light House of Prayer Church in Greenville, Texas.

co-founder Aaron Michaels. Party leaders soon announced plans to show up with shotguns and rifles at the next meeting.

When that meeting, scheduled for Tuesday night, was canceled, New Black Panther Party members turned their attention to two black congregations' churches that burned Monday in Greenville about 20 miles northeast of Dallas. Accom-

panied by former Nation of Islam spokesman Khalid Muhammad, they vowed armed defense against further attacks.

Michaels, 34, did not return calls seeking comment Wednesday.

At a Wednesday news conference, the Black Panther Party Inc. asked the New Black Panther Party to change its name within 15 days or face court action.

GOP divided over Hutchison

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If abortion foes prevail in their effort to oust Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, they will lose one of their strongest advocates: Phil Gramm.

Texas' senior senator and one-time presidential hopeful, who is a vocal opponent of abortion, said Wednesday he will not serve as a delegate if Hutchison is denied at next week's state GOP convention in San Antonio.

"I think that Senator Hutchison should be and will be a delegate and if she weren't a delegate, I wouldn't be a delegate," he said in an interview.

"Kay and I are partners."

Texans United for Life director Bill Price has been leading the movement to keep Hutchison off the slate of delegates Texas will send to the national convention this summer — an action Gramm termed "outrageous."

"She should not be a delegate,"

Price said Wednesday, citing her support for abortion with some restrictions.

Although her position has angered anti-abortion forces, it has done little to curry favor with abortion-rights groups, who are peeved by her qualified support. In 1994, the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League dubbed her a "Great Pretender," saying she masquerades as a supporter of abortion rights.

Hutchison, Gramm and Gov. George W. Bush are expected to be at-large delegates for GOP presidential nominee-in-waiting Bob Dole. Texas' 123-member contingent include 33 at-large delegates.

"She's the show-stopper," Price said. "If her name is on the list, then we'll be asking the delegates to vote against that slate."

Most delegates have signed a pledge to retain the current anti-abortion language in the GOP platform and to oppose any vice presidential candidate who favors abortion rights, Price said.

Hutchison refused to be drawn into the fray, saying Wednesday she had no response to Price's comments. She does plan to attend the state convention.

Texas Republican chairman Tom Pauken likewise sought to avoid being drawn into the fight, although he acknowledged abortion will be the most fractious issue debated next week.

"My goal is to see that we have a delegation that everybody's comfortable with," he said. Asked if that definition includes Hutchison, the staunchly anti-abortion Pauken said: "I'm just not going to get into individual names."

Unlike Hutchison and Pauken, Gramm did not hesitate to wade into the controversy, which has bedeviled Dole in recent weeks. After striking a balance that appeared to soothe both anti-abortion and abortion-rights factions, Dole angered social conservatives this week by saying he wants to attach a "declaration of tolerance" to the abortion plank.

Morales: Texas law prohibits public access to teachers' evaluations

Associated Press

Texas' new education law keeps any performance evaluation of a teacher or school administrator secret from the public, Attorney General Dan Morales said in a legal opinion released Wednesday.

Lawyers for the Round Rock, Mercedes, Sunray, Ector County and Poolville school districts had asked Morales whether certain documents fell under the law's confidentiality provision.

Morales said the individual requests for rulings would be addressed separately, but he outlined the confidentiality provision's scope.

The law includes teacher and

administrator appraisal processes that will be recommended by the education commissioner or adopted by local school boards.

But Morales said the confidentiality provision goes further.

He said his office concluded "that the Legislature intended to make confidential any document that evaluates the performance of a teacher or administrator."

"If the Legislature had intended that only the written evaluations resulting from these specific appraisal processes be confidential, then presumably, the Legislature would have used language to so indicate," he said.

The provision in the law attracted

attention after a newspaper sought to review performance evaluations of two local superintendents. The Longview News-Journal was denied a look at the reviews.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, has said the evaluations were made confidential because of the potential for abuse. He told the newspaper he did not want parents who were unhappy with a teacher to use an evaluation to attack that teacher.

Ratliff and House Public Education Committee Chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, also has said appraisers felt uncomfortable about giving constructive criticism that could be made public.

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BRIEFS

Spurs shares
sold to local
businessman

■ SAN ANTONIO — Insurance giant USAA has sold its minority share of the San Antonio Spurs to a local businessman who says he will work to keep the team in the city.

Peter M. Holt, president and chief executive officer of The Holt Companies, announced the purchase Wednesday. The price and size of the ownership share were not revealed.

The deal must receive final approval from the NBA.

Holt said he has been negotiating with San Antonio-based United Services Automobile Association for about two months to buy its chunk of the Spurs.

News of Holt's purchase of the Spurs interest came the same day it was reported that team president Jack Diller expects the franchise to post its first financial deficit when its fiscal year ends June 30.

Camby charged
clothes to agent,
clothier says

■ HARTFORD, Conn. — A clothier says Marcus Camby and two of his friends charged at least \$1,800 worth of clothes to the credit card account of the Hartford trial lawyer who wanted to be Camby's agent.

Jack Daswani, owner of Daswani and Sons, Inc., in West Hartford, said in a statement that he sold Camby's two friends suits each worth \$400 in January, and \$1,000 worth of clothes to Camby that the Massachusetts All American himself picked out April 1.

All the sales were charged to the credit card of Wesley S. Spears, the Hartford trial lawyer who Camby has accused of trying to blackmail him in a failed attempt to woo him as a client.

Camby's friends wore their Daswani suits in a promotional video intended to induce Camby to sign a contract with Spears.

The video could be a violation of NCAA rules.

Henley denies
conspiracy charges

■ LOS ANGELES — Former Los Angeles Rams cornerback Darryl Henley denies conspiring to murder a federal judge and an ex-cheerleader who had roles in the cocaine case in which he was convicted, his attorney said.

"Darryl is very troubled and concerned and upset at the government's continuing efforts at targeting him and family members and friends, and he denies all allegations," defense attorney David Reed said.

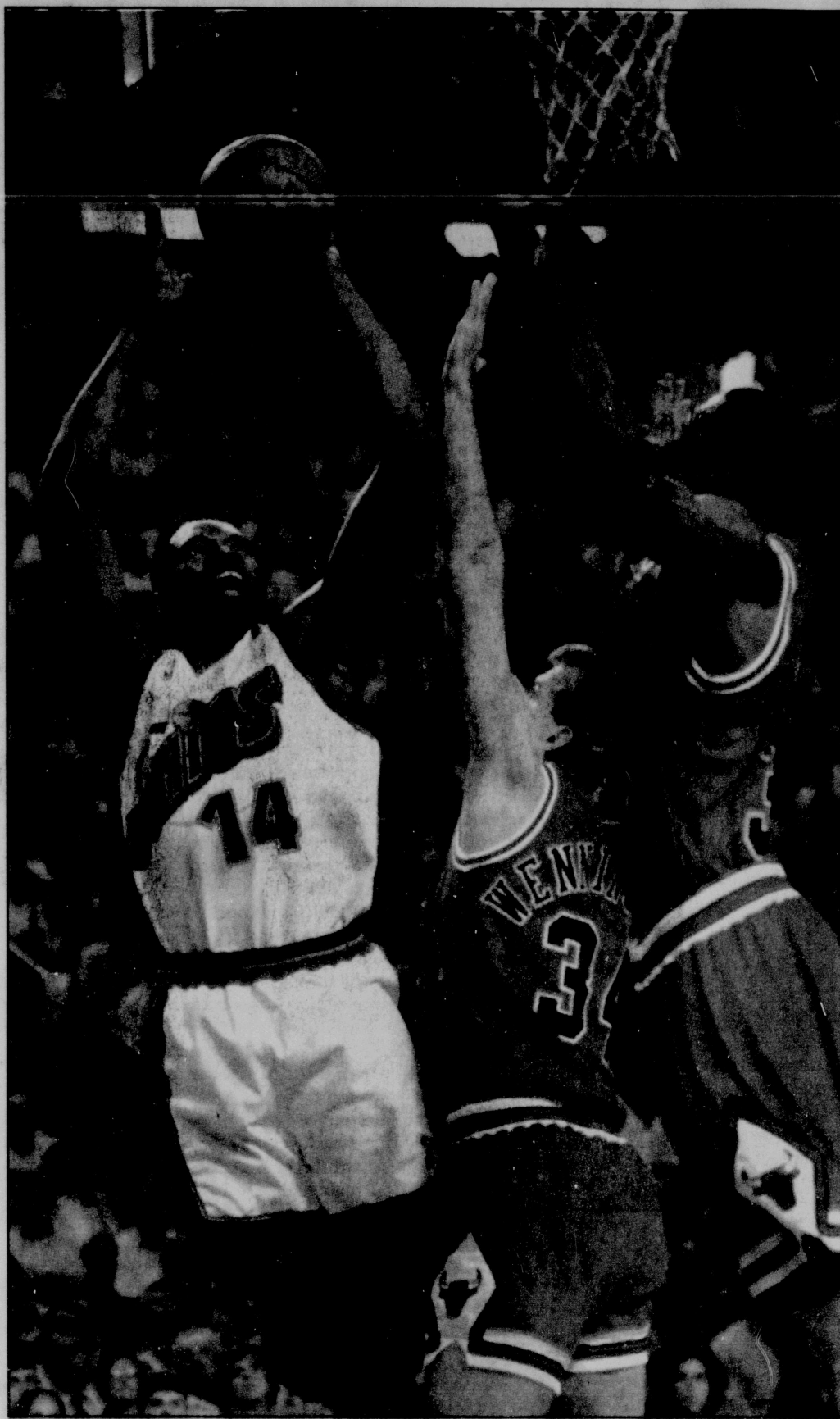
A federal grand jury on Tuesday indicted Henley in the murder conspiracy.

Henley, 29, was accused of trying to put together cocaine and heroin deals from his jail cell to finance the contract killings for \$100,000 apiece. He and three others were named in the 13-count indictment.

Rodney Anderson, 29, a guard at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Detention Center, was charged as a conspirator in the murder and drug deals.

Arraignments were scheduled Monday.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports



Seattle SuperSonic Sam Perkins (14) puts up a shot over the Chicago Bulls' Bill Wennington (34) and Scottie Pippen (33) in the first quarter of Seattle's 107-86 win.

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Seattle rains
on Bulls' parade

Associated Press

SEATTLE — History is on hold and the debate will have to wait. The Chicago Bulls couldn't close out the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday night.

The Bulls, looking to sweep the NBA Finals and lay claim to the title of greatest NBA team ever, instead had their party ruined by the Seattle SuperSonics in a 107-86 loss that was stunning for both its unexpectedness and its lopsidedness.

Seattle, given almost no chance of forcing a Game 5, came out loose for the first time in the series, extending it to Friday.

The Sonics jumped out to a 21-point halftime lead, frustrated the Bulls into a stream of mistakes and sent Chicago's three superstars to the bench in the fourth quarter to ponder a wasted opportunity.

"We played basketball for 48 minutes — that's what you have to do," Kemp said. "If we come out Friday with the same intensity, it should be the same result."

Now, the Bulls will have to suit up at least once more to try for a clinching victory that will never be as special as a sweep would have been.

Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton, the Sonics' two All-Stars who never clicked at the same time in the first three games, finally got the job done together to bring about the upset.

Kemp scored 25 points on 12-for-17 shooting, grabbed 11 rebounds and came up with the night's best highlight-film material — an array of slam dunks in the face and on the

shoulders of the Bulls' superstars.

Payton, playing with a coolness that seemed to disappear in a trash-talking rage in Games 1, 2 and 3, had 21 points, 11 assists, a pair of steals and three huge 3-pointers in the first half that gave the Sonics the confidence they needed.

The Sonics did it with defense, too. They held the Bulls to 11 second-quarter points — tying a 24-year-old NBA Finals record for fewest points in a period — scored 25 points off 18 Chicago turnovers.

As for Michael Jordan, his coronation night turned into an evening he'd rather forget. He shot just 6-for-19 from the field, committed four turnovers and was whistled for both a technical foul and a flagrant.

He spent the final 3 1/2 minutes on the bench alongside Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, none of whom had a night worth remembering.

Pippen shot 4-for-17, including 1-for-8 on 3-pointers, and Rodman's eight offensive rebounds were tempered by yet another postseason technical foul and a glum demeanor that mirrored the Bulls' collective mood.

"We can't play any worse than that," Rodman said. "When you got a ball that's slipping out of your hands, and throwing up 3-point shots. ... It's only one game, we're gonna come back Friday. It

gives the people some excitement, and hopefully we'll come back and be all right."

Hersey Hawkins scored 18 points, Sam Perkins came off the bench to score 17 and Detlef Schrempf had 14. The

inspirational lift the Sonics needed was provided by Nate McMillan, who shook off a painful nerve injury that had sidelined him for most of the

series and had eight points, three rebounds and three assists.

McMillan also connected on a tide-turning 3-pointer in the third quarter after Chicago had pulled within 13. It was followed by a 17-5 run that sealed the Sonics victory and turned the rest of the game into garbage time.

Seattle came out ready to play in the first quarter, scoring 18 of the first 27 points, including a pair of 3-pointers by Payton and one by Hawkins for a nine-point lead with 3:45 left. Rodman picked up a technical just 4 1/2 minutes in, apparently for making a gesture at referee Joe Crawford, and Seattle led 25-21 after one.

Seattle captured the momentum again right at the start of the second period, going on an 11-0 run marked by Payton's third 3-pointer and a fast-break dunk by Schrempf for a 36-21 lead. Consecutive jumpers by Jordan appeared to break Chicago's slump, but the Sonics closed the half with a 12-5 run for a 53-32 lead at the break.

Schott caves, suspended through '98 season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, under pressure by major league baseball to step aside after her controversial remarks, agreed Wednesday to give up day-to-day control of the team through the 1998 season.

Under terms of the deal, Schott will retain her partnership shares as controlling owner of the team.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said she will not be involved in day-to-day decisions, will not be allowed to speak for the team and

will not represent the Reds at National League and major league meetings.

She will have access to all areas of Riverfront Stadium, including her field level seats, private box and office.

Baseball officials had threatened to suspend Schott, 67, following a



Schott

series of statements she made in the past two months about Adolf Hitler, working women and Asians.

It was the second time in three years that Schott agreed to give up leadership of the Reds rather than challenge a suspension in court.

In February 1993, Schott agreed to an eight-month suspension for bringing "disrepute and embarrassment" to baseball with her repeated use of racial and ethnic slurs.

"The purpose of our talks with Mrs. Schott and her representatives

was not to strip Mrs. Schott of her asset or to eliminate her enjoyment of the ballclub," NL president Len Coleman said. "The focus of baseball in Cincinnati can now return to the field, where it belongs."

Reds controller John Allen will run the team for up to 60 days. During that time, Schott and Coleman will search for a mutually agreeable person to run the team through the 1998 season.

Baseball's 10-man executive council agreed to the deal during a

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Judge dismisses Irvin case on jury technicality

Associated Press

DALLAS — Prosecutors vowed Wednesday to seek new indictments after drug-possession charges against Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin and two topless dancers were thrown out on a technicality.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez dismissed the charges because a member of the grand jury that indicted the All-Pro receiver lived in Tarrant County, not Dallas County.

"This particular grand juror honestly believed that he lived in Dallas County," First Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne said. "He was

just barely across the line."

Because the case is still pending, Alvarez cautioned that a gag order was still in effect.

Irvin, who had been scheduled to stand trial June 24 on cocaine and marijuana possession charges, left the courthouse without comment following the pre-trial hearing. He had faced up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

The Cowboys also wouldn't discuss the matter.

Kinne said his office plans to resubmit the case stemming from a March 4 drug bust at an Irving motel as soon as possible.

"It will be taken back to another

grand jury quickly. I'd say within a week," he said. "And we expect a quick indictment."

The three likely won't be called to testify before the new panel, Kinne said, adding that he expects grand jurors would need only 20 minutes to hear the case.

Grand jurors met for several days before handing up the initial indictments April 1 against Irvin, 30 and topless dancers, Jasmine Jennifer Nabwangu and Angela Renee Beck, both 22.

The three, along with former Irvin teammate Alfredo Roberts, were found in the motel room with drugs, police said.

A grand jury indicted Irvin, Beck and Nabwangu on a charge of marijuana possession, a misdemeanor. Irvin and Beck were also charged with felony possession of at least 4 grams of cocaine. Nabwangu was charged with having less than a gram of cocaine, also a felony.

Prosecutors said they would not pursue charges against Roberts since he was not indicted by the first panel.

The motion to quash the indictments was amended by defense attorneys on Wednesday, a day after Alvarez denied a motion to throw out the charges that contended the grand jury was improperly selected.

Rockies
shut out
'Stros, 8-0

Associated Press

DENVER — After 103 games, the Colorado Rockies finally got their first shutout at hitter-friendly Coors Field.

Marvin Freeman pitched seven shutout innings and combined with two relievers to beat the Houston Astros 8-0 Wednesday.

"Well, the odds finally turned for us," Colorado manager Don Baylor said. "It took two years to do, but you can see how easy it is when you don't walk people."

The Rockies lost the only other two shutouts at Coors Field, by Atlanta's Tom Glavine and Florida's Pat Rapp last season.

Freeman (4-3), who won for the first time since May 5, also singled and scored a run. Darren Holmes pitched the eighth and Ryan Hawblitzel finished up for the Rockies.

"Of all the places, this is the last place you didn't figure to get shut out," Houston manager Terry Collins said. "There are too many opportunities here for somebody to get a base hit."

Ellis Burks went 4-for-5 with three RBIs for Colorado. Vinny Castilla, Jayhawk Owens and

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Rangers pound
Brewers, 13-6

BRIAN DAVIS
Daily Texan Staff

ARLINGTON — On a day that the Rangers' promotional department tried to lure people to skip out of the office and out to the ballpark, the Brewers would just as soon skip town.

Milwaukee snapped Texas' four-game winning streak Tuesday by scoring 14 runs and 20 hits in what manager Phil Garner called "not a sharp, big league game." The Brewers don't seem to have access to any sharpening materials as they continued to look dull during a 13-6 dismantling at the hands of the Rangers during a Wednesday matinee before 34,842 at The Ballpark.

Texas finished the six-game

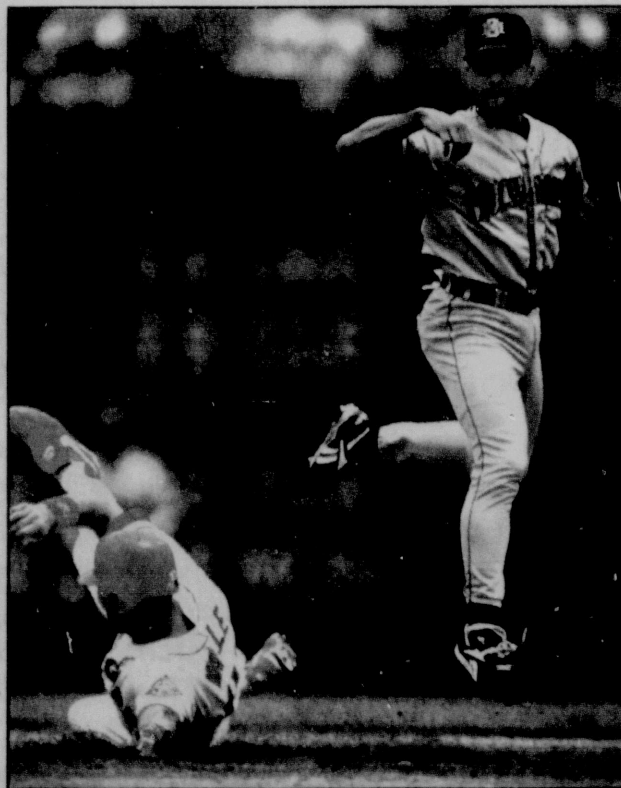
home stand with the best home record in baseball (27-10) and a six-game lead in the AL West. The Rangers now carry a 40-24 mark which is also the best winning percentage at this point in the season in club history.

Although this sounds new to many longtime Ranger observers, pitching is getting it done for a club that has normally none to speak of. Roger Pavlik picked up Wednesday's win, pushing his record to 9-1 with a 5.01 ERA.

Although the win came in only 5 1/3 innings, the righthander's .900 winning percentage is the best ever for a Ranger after 10 decisions.

"I just go out there and pitch

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Milwaukee Brewers shortstop Pat Listach, right, hops to avoid Texas Rangers' David Valle on a force out play at second during the second inning.

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Deron Gustafson
handed pink slip

MARK LIVINGSTON
Daily Texan Staff

Texas baseball coach Cliff Gustafson said Wednesday he will head up the search for two new coaches to replace pitching coach James Ellison and chief recruiter Deron Gustafson, whose contracts will not be renewed for next year.

Gustafson announced Tuesday that Deron, the son of Cliff Gustafson, was released after serving as volunteer coach for Texas. Deron Gustafson's playing career at the University included playing on the 1983 national championship team.

Deron has been criticized often during the last two years by the fans and some media for not bringing in enough talent to take Texas to Omaha for the

College World Series. The Longhorns have not been to Omaha since 1993, the longest drought of Gustafson's 29-year career as the head coach at Texas.

As a volunteer coach, Deron is not allowed to travel in his recruiting and scouting attempts, relying on the telephone.

"I don't know if I want to say [the criticism was] unjustifiable," Cliff Gustafson said. "That's the mood of the fans. When we weren't going good and playing like we're used to, the blame is nearly always going to fall on the recruiter."

James Ellison, the Horn's pitching coach for the last three years, also will not have his

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Wells brings back real Chicago blues

PATRICK WALSH
Daily Texan Staff

Blues fans can look forward to a show to remember as veteran bluesman Junior Wells holds court at Antone's Friday and Saturday nights. Both shows will be opened by local blues artist Sue Foley.

Wells has been blowing his harp since just after World War II, and as he enters his sixth decade of performing, he is one legend who is still going strong.

Like most blues stars, legends surround Wells. One often-told story revolves around the 12-year-old Wells, unable to pay the full \$2 for his first harp, throwing his \$1.50 savings on the counter of a pawnshop and running out with a harmonica. Dragged before a judge, Wells pled his case by playing. Impressed by the young man's skill, the judge then paid the shop owner the 50

live music

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cents and let the boy go home.

After replacing Little Walter as Muddy Waters' harp player in 1952, Wells embarked on a solo career, teaming up with guitarist Buddy Guy to cut many classic tunes in the 1960s, including his signature tune, *Messin' With the Kid*.

This weekend, Wells will bring his entire seven-piece band with him to Antone's. It is the fat sound of a horn section, coupled with Wells' harp and

flashy showmanship, that have come to define the Chicago Sound. Not that Wells has anything against the rural folk blues of the Delta, but his background and experience has led him to create a blues style that reflects the energy of life in Chicago.

At 62 Junior Wells is still recording albums, his most recent being 1995's *Everybody's Gettin' Some*.

Daily Texan: Reading earlier interviews you've given, I was struck with how gracious you are about young up-and-comers, especially English people, who've had so much commercial success. Are you ever disappointed when a youngster, someone who followed in your footsteps, makes it big?

Junior Wells: Oh no. Everybody was so good to me when I was a kid, like Muddy Waters. You know when you're a kid and you're trying to do something — you know there is the type of kid where you think you know everything — but I'll tell you if you think that, you don't have any future at all then.

DT: After 50 years out on the road, do you ever think about retiring? About getting off the road and just playing a few gigs around Chicago?

JW: Oh, no. It's what I do. What I love to do. I mean, I'm home for a couple of days in Chicago and you know I start to get bored.

DT: If you could give a piece of advice to the college-age people who read the Texan, what would it be?

JW: I would say that you should make sure you graduate — get that piece of paper. It doesn't matter if you end up in music or not, you still need an education. I just hope and pray kids stay in school; otherwise they'll end up like my father. He had no education and he spent his life sharecropping. He couldn't read or write, I mean he couldn't read his own name.

DT: And even if it isn't called sharecropping, there are a lot of jobs like that out there.

JW: That's right. You got to have that piece of paper.



Blues master Junior Wells will bring his tried-and-true songs to Antone's this weekend.

A good 'Shot'

'I Shot Ar dy Warhol' an eerie look at psychoses in glitzy world of '60s fame

JENNA COLLEY
Daily Texan

They're everywhere. New York, London, Los Angeles, even Austin, every country and city in the world has them. Masses of the psychologically deranged are everywhere and chances are if you've walked down the street lately you've had a conversation with one.

Yet it's not the presence of these members of society that shocks us, but their extraordinary intelligence that we rarely get to see.

Valerie Solanas was one such person. Convicted of shooting Andy Warhol on June 4, 1968, she was both a psychopathic menace and a revolutionary genius.

Mary Harron's brilliant new film, *I Shot Andy Warhol*, centers on the eccentric character of Solanas

film

I SHOT ANDY WARHOL

Starring: Lili Taylor, Stephen Dorph, Donovan Leitch
Director: Mary Harron
Rating: ★★★ (out of five)

(played by hipster veteran Lili Taylor) and her relationship with pop god Andy Warhol.

Much of the film explores the legend of The Factory, Warhol's famed studio where New York's fantastically freakish flocked to revel in the latest scene, a scene that Warhol and his entourage established.

The film addresses the complexity of Solanas and her piece, the *SCUM* (*Society for Cutting Up Men*) *Manifesto*. The narrative is inter-

persed with black and white footage of Solanas reading her manifesto. Although her ideas are maniacally radical and often vulgar, many are only slightly on the outskirts of popular feminist discourse.

Lili Taylor shines once again in the offbeat role of the hilariously fanatical and emotionally disturbed Solanas. Solanas makes her living by selling dirty words to people who walk by.

While at times her filthy-mouthed monologues succeed in disgusting the viewer, she makes some amazing points regarding issues of sexual oppression in the United States. Many of her paranoid ravings could've easily been written by disgruntled women of today. Sure she thought all men were biologically inferior and should be killed, but deep down she really did have the best interests of women at heart.

I Shot Andy Warhol is riddled with portrayals of fascinating members of The Factory. Stephen Dorff is highly entertaining as the legendary



Lili Taylor plays Solanas, who may not be so disturbed as people think.

transvestite Candy. Donovan Leitch adds to his long list of trite bit parts as Warhol's assistant, Gerard Malanga. And unfortunately, someone somewhere thinks Martha Plimpton can act well enough to keep giving her roles in cool movies.

I Shot Andy Warhol brilliantly pulls off an interesting portrayal of the parties for which Warhol was notorious. The camera work is as tripped out as the subjects it's catching.

And while the representation

allows those who missed out on the '60s a glimpse of the lifestyle, it, like Solanas, alienates the audience with its own excess. Harmon tries a little too hard to connect with the madness of the time.

This film is far from a conventional movie experience. It's not good and it's not bad, but it is worth seeing for the sheer novelty of its subject matter.

The *SCUM* manifesto can be accessed on the Web at <http://www.wps.com/texts/SCUM-manifesto.htm/>

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on the record

One-time Austin band (now jet-setting New Yorkers and American Records recording artists) Crown Heights has apparently been having trouble getting adjusted to its new environment. In addition to committing faux pas like not recognizing a member of Slayer as such when they opened for them at a label showcase, the band has canned drummer Bryan Bowden, which leaves it scrambling for a replacement before American starts its big promotion of the big group. One possibility is the truly incomprehensible choice of Jim Kimball, ex-drummer for the Laughing Hyenas and Mule. How that will fit with Crown Heights' hipster pop is beyond me.

The guys at Trance Syndicate, who are still scrambling to deal with the Ed Hall breakup as well as possible, got some more bad news when members of Sweet Pea announced they would be taking a break from touring for a few months while members moved around the country. This is not a good sign, since the last three artists to release something on Trance have made similar announcements — Windsor for the Derby moved to New York, the American Analog Set moved to the absolute nowhere of Hurst, Texas, and now Sweet Pea is on hiatus.

I guess Ed Hall will have to put out a last record to fit the pattern.

Craig Klaus, the former guitarist for locals Crown Roast, had apparently settled in as the new guitarist for Hammerhead, but has decided to leave the North Dakotans and stay in England with his wife. One less Austin success, it seems. The Hammerhead boys are apparently now combing a multi-state area, from Minnesota to New York, looking for an old friend they know of to take over.

And speaking of Minneapolis bands, the usually respected Babes in Toyland have taken some flack over a recent decision concerning bassist Maureen Herman's hip problems. Herman, who is so weakened she can't even play, will be replaced for the band's upcoming Portugal tour, which will probably be one of the band's last. Herman apparently asked that the Babes last fling be delayed until she was able to take part, but was ignored.

And for the one bit of good news as far as local music is concerned, Antone's records just announced that it has indeed worked out a distribution deal with Discovery records. The first albums to go down this mega-size system will be from Sue Foley and Guy Forsyth.

Compiled by Joe Sebastian,
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The Birdcage

Starring: Robin Williams, Nathan Lane, Gene Hackman, Diane Wiest, Hank Azaria
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Blood Simple

Starring: Frances McDormand, M. Emmett Walsh
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Starring: Amanda Plummer, Saskia Reeves
Director: Michael Winterbottom
Playing at Dobie

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Starring: Jim Carrey, Matthew Broderick
Director: Ben Stiller
Playing at Riverside 8

Carried Away

Starring: Dennis Hopper, Amy Irving, Amy Locane, Julie Harris, Gary Busey, Hal Holbrook
Director: Bruno Barreto
Playing at Village Cinema

Charade

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Director: Stanley Donen
Playing at Paramount

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Director: Jean-Pierre Jeunet
Playing at Dobie

Cup Final

Starring: Moshe Ivgy, Muhamad Bakri
Director: Erian Riklis
Playing at Hogg Auditorium

Cold Comfort Farm

Starring:
Director:
Playing at Village Cinema

Deadman

Starring: Johnny Depp, Gary Farmer, Lance Henriksen, Michael Wincott, Mili Avital, Iggy Pop, Gabriel Byrne, Crispin Glover, John Hirt, Billy Bob Thornton, Gibby Haynes, Robert Mitchum, Alfred Molina
Director: Jim Jarmusch
Playing at Dobie

Dragonheart

Starring: Dennis Quaid, David Thewlis, Pete Postlethwaite, Dina Meyer, Julie Christie, the voice of

Sean Connery

Director: Rob Cohen
Playing at Great Hills 8

Eddie

Starring: Whoopi Goldberg, Frank Langella, Dennis Farina, Richard Jenkins, Lisa Anne Walter, John Benjamin Hickey
Director: Steve Rash
Playing at Great Hills 8, Riverside 8

Fargo

Starring: Frances McDormand, Steve Buscemi, William H. Macy
Director: Joel Coen
Playing at Dobie, Highland 10

Flipper

Starring: Elijah Wood, Paul Hogan, Isaac Hayes
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Heaven's Prisoners

Starring: Alec Baldwin, Mary Stuart Masterson, Kelly Lynch, Teri Hatcher, Eric Roberts, Vondie Curtis Hall, Badja Djola
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The Horseman on the Roof

Starring: Olivier Martinez, Juliette Binoche, Pierre Arditi, Francois Cluzet, Paul Freeman
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James and the Giant Peach

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Jane Eyre

Starring: Charlotte Gainsbourg, William Hurt, Joan Plowright, Anna Paquin
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Land and Freedom

Starring: Tom Gilroy, Ian Hart, Rosana Pastor
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The Last Supper

Starring: Jason Alexander, Cameron Diaz, Ron Eldard, Annabeth Gish, Jonathan Penner
Director: Stacy Title
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Mission Impossible

Starring: Tom Cruise, Emmanuelle Beart, Henry Czerny, Emilio Estevez, Jean Reno, Ving Rhames
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Mystery Science Theater 3000 the Movie

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Playing at Dobie

North by Northwest

Starring: Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason
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Playing at Paramount

Once upon a Time... When We Were Colored

Starring: Al Freeman Jr., Phylicia Rashad
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Primal Fear

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The Rock

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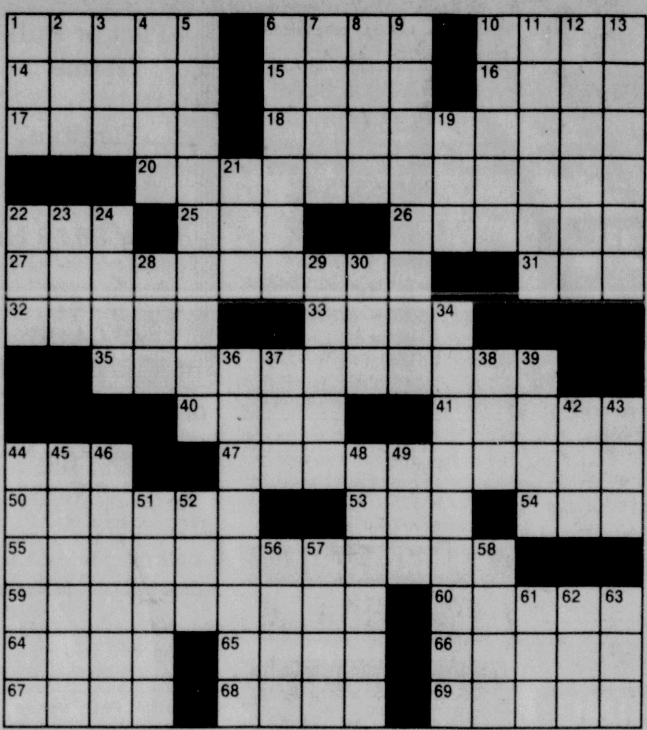
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- ACROSS**
- 1 1935 Triple Crown winner
- 6 Like some basements
- 10 Rely (on)
- 14 Horses, so to speak
- 15 "Essays of _____," 1823
- 16 Ball game finale?
- 17 Roof worker
- 18 Housing, as soldiers
- 20 Grenade with a wooden handle
- 22 Geometric curve
- 25 Tolstoy subject
- 26 Complain
- 27 Nebraska footballer

- 31 Urban map abbrs.
- 32 Meander
- 33 Actress Charlotte et al.
- 35 Tight-fisted exec, slangily
- 40 "A Teenager in Love" singer
- 41 Weekend wear
- 44 _____ Dhabi
- 47 Toy blowgun
- 50 Settle, in a way
- 53 Math ratios
- 54 _____ dye
- 55 1964 Anne Bancroft film, with "The"
- 59 Behind
- 60 See 25-Across
- 64 Teen worry
- 65 Ersatz

DOWN

- 1 Go (for)
- 2 Longtime Kenyan president
- 3 Upholsterer's tool
- 4 Dickens villain
- 5 Kansas City stadium
- 6 Preludes
- 7 Descended
- 8 Actor O'Shea
- 9 Finnish composer Selim _____
- 10 "Midnight Cowboy" character
- 11 Root and Yale
- 12 Most reasonable
- 13 Paris zoo animals
- 19 Audience
- 21 Fraternity letter
- 22 Feign
- 23 Quarrel
- 24 Cheat
- 28 Compass heading
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- 30 _____ Claire, Wis.
- 34 Philadelphia university
- 36 Most chilly



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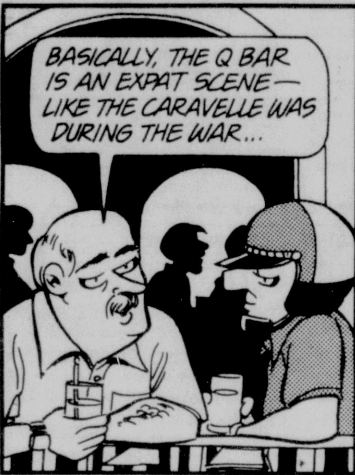
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- 37 70's-80's British track star
- 38 Workplace initials
- 39 Pro _____
- 42 Pince-_____
- 43 Sign of a full house
- 44 _____ Way
- 45 Send packing
- 46 Deprives of strength
- 48 Myotonic reactions
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- 51 W.W.I. battleground
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- 58 Stink
- 61 Chopper
- 62 Honor student's blemish
- 63 Summer Mass. hours

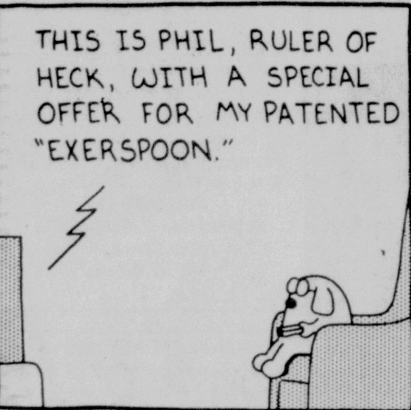
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by Scott Adams

Schott

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telephone conference call late Wednesday afternoon.

Sources had said Tuesday that Schott would be suspended for up to two years unless she agreed to step aside.

By agreeing to give up control, Schott saves a substantial amount of money. A court fight with baseball probably would have gone to an appeals court, and cases like that routinely cost more than \$1 million.

Three years ago, Schott paid about \$600,000 to have Washington

lawyer Robert Bennett negotiate a settlement with baseball.

Schott has been under pressure by baseball to step aside. Selig and other officials were embarrassed in April when she said in an interview that Hitler was "good at the beginning" but "went to far." In interviews with *Sports Illustrated*, she spoke critically of working women and Asians.

After pressure from baseball officials, Schott issued a statement apologizing for her remarks and said she didn't mean to offend.

Changes

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contract renewed. Ellison has coached a pitching staff that has suffered numerous injuries.

"Pitching is a very important part of the game and if it's struggling, the team's going to struggle," Gustafson said. "Some of the blame has to fall on the pitching coach."

The search for replacements is expected to begin immediately. According to Gustafson, the new paid assistant coach will have a big role in recruiting, although he will try to find a coach to work with the pitchers as well.

"I'd like to find someone that can do both," Gustafson said. "But the priority goes to the recruiting and the scouting."

Gustafson said he already has a list of candidates, but did not wish to make them public, adding that the eventual coach may not even be one of his choices yet.

"We're going to look everywhere and consider everything," Gustafson said.

He did say that it was a possibility that a former Longhorn player could take a vacant position.

"I think some guys out there coaching that played at Texas will be considered," Gustafson said. "There may be even some guys not coaching that might be excellent scouts and recruiters."

Texas assistant head baseball coach Tommy Harmon, will remain on the staff.

"Tommy Harmon is a good coach and very knowledgeable about the game," Gustafson said. "He can fill many roles and could be the next pitching coach."

Gustafson said he hoped to make a decision by Aug. 1.

Astros

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Andres Galarraga hit solo home runs for the Rockies, who have won 14 of their last 18 games at home.

Houston starter Shane Reynolds (8-4) went seven innings, giving up nine hits and five runs.

The Astros, who are 3-13 against Colorado in Denver, had runners in scoring position in each of the first four innings. Freeman worked out of the first three jams with ground-outs.

"I concentrated on getting the first batter out because it's crucial not to let that happen in this ballpark," Freeman said. "I kept going after them and used all my pitches to get the first guy out."

Houston never did get the lead-off batter aboard.

Reynolds retired the first five batters he faced before Castilla hit his second homer in as many games and his eighth of the year to give Colorado a 1-0 lead.

Owens extended the lead to 2-0 in the fourth with a two-out homer. The 424-foot homer was his second of the year and first since April 28.

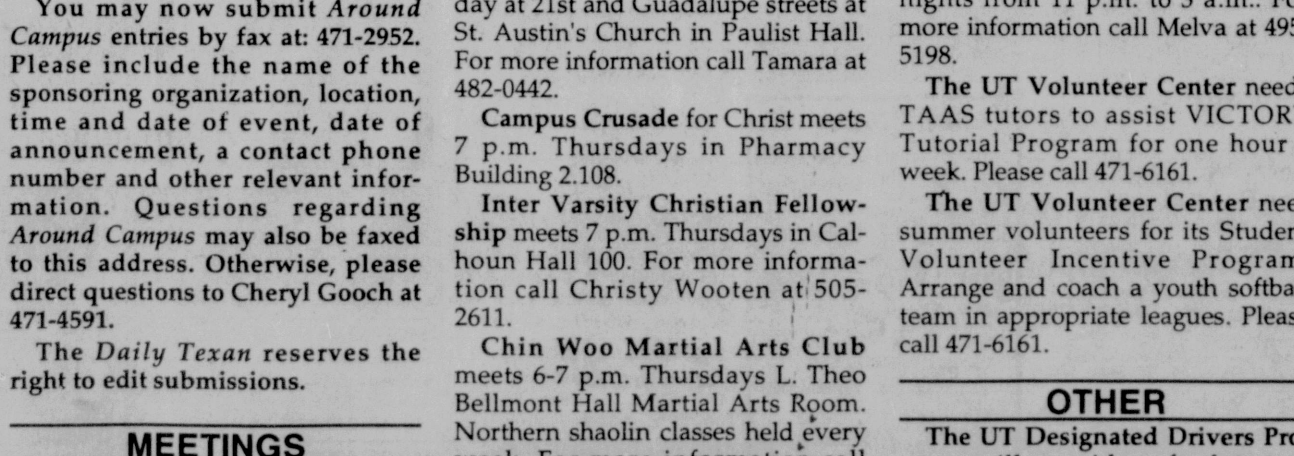
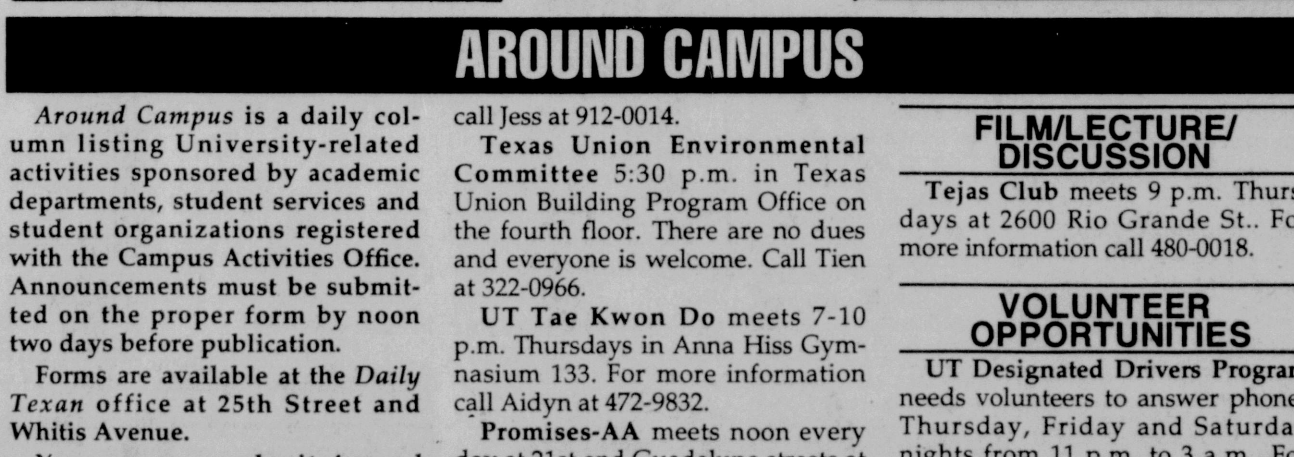
Colorado added two more runs in the fifth on a two-out, two-run bloop single to center by John Vander Wal. Reynolds walked Eric Young and gave up a single to Burks. He appeared to get out of trouble when Dante Bichette grounded out and Galarraga struck out, but Vander Wal then singled just out of reach of center fielder Brian Hunter.

Freeman helped his cause with a two-out single in the sixth. Young singled, and Burks drove in Freeman with a single for a 5-0 lead.

Galarraga led off the seventh with his 17th homer, and Burks added a two-run double in the eighth.

UTTER CONFUSION

by TALKING PILL



AROUND CAMPUS

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

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MEETINGS

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Promises-AA meets noon every day at 21st and Guadalupe streets at St. Austin's Church in Paulist Hall. For more information call Tamara at 482-0442.

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Rangers

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and pitch the best I can," Pavlik said. "I guess that things have been just going my way. I guess when things are going bad, you change things, but I like the way things are going right now."

Things seemed to look like a repeat of Tuesday night as the Brewers jumped on top first. Left fielder Greg Vaughn homered to left after Dave Nilsson walked to open the second inning. After John Jaha fled out to right, second baseman Jeff Cirillo tripled to deep right-center. With more trouble looming, Pavlik struck out Kevin Loslofski and got Jesse Lewis to line out to escape the inning.

If there is one thing that teams are learning when they face Texas, it's that a lead is never safe enough. First baseman Mickey Tettleton (.269) homered to left in the bottom of the second and then placed a 1-1 fastball into the Milwaukee bullpen in the third. The two dingers moved Tettleton up a notch to seventh on the all-time list of home runs by switch hitters (225).

"As much as we can enjoy this series, we've got to turn around and face one of the toughest righthanders in the game [Thursday]. We've got to get right back in it," Tettleton said of the opening of a four-game series with Boston.

With a 4-2 lead heading into the bottom half of the fifth, Texas took advantage of two consecutive Brewer errors that allowed Mark McLemore and David Valle to reach base. With the bases loaded and one out, Milwaukee's Kevin Wickander walked the next two batters forcing home two runs.

Now with a 6-2 lead, Buford, who was celebrating his 26th birthday, gave himself the biggest present of all: a grand slam to left, the first of his career and his first home run of the season. The six-run fifth broke open a nip-and-tuck affair and helped Texas clinch the win.

"It was my birthday and I was kind of mad after the first two strikeouts, but the grand slam made me feel better," Buford said. "I was just happy to get into the lineup and contribute any way I can."

Everything seemed to go the Rangers' way during the home stand, in which they built up a 6 1/2-game lead in the AL West, another club record.

Texas swept Toronto and was one game away from doing the same to Milwaukee. Now, the club takes its hot hand on the road for a seven-game road swing that begins with Boston and UT alum Roger Clemens.

NOTES: Ivan Rodriguez was forced to leave the contest in the fifth inning. Apparently, Damon Buford grazed him above the left eye with a bat while standing in the on-deck circle. His status is day-to-day.

DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS

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