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Family housing tenants agree to rent hike

Housing and Food, student group settle on 2.5 percent increase

CHIP CHEEK
Daily Texan Staff

Answering student demands for a voice in its budget process, the UT Division of Housing and Food Service agreed with tenants from three UT-owned apartment complexes and a mobile home park Friday on a 2.5 percent rent increase for the properties.

Jason Turner, a government senior and president of the University Student Tenant Organization, said the agreement is a welcome reduction from the 7 percent increase the division originally proposed, and the reaction from tenants was "overwhelmingly positive."

The Brackenridge, Colorado and Gateway apartment complexes and the mobile home park are primarily reserved for graduate students with families. The money collected from the rent increases, effective Sept. 1, will be used to fund a reserve account for maintenance and repairs.

"I think a small raise in the rent is respon-

sible," said Turner, who lives in Brackenridge Apartments with his wife and 2-year-old daughter.

He said the rent hike reduction was made possible by cutting \$159,138 from the amount the division had originally proposed to put into the reserve account, using funds provided by the rent increase. He said he did not know exactly how much residents will be left to pay into the account in the coming year but estimated the amount at \$600,000.

The budget cuts will not dip into existing funds in the reserve account.

Turner said a lack of communication with

the Division of Housing and Food Service is what had made tenants angry before Friday's agreement, not necessarily the rent hike.

Tenants "felt stymied by some of their attempts to communicate," he said.

Floyd Hoelting, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service, echoed other officials and tenants in applauding the agreement and its future implications.

"The important thing is where we go from here," Hoelting said, adding that now "students will be involved from the very beginning" in the budget process.

"With good information, people make

good decisions," Hoelting said.

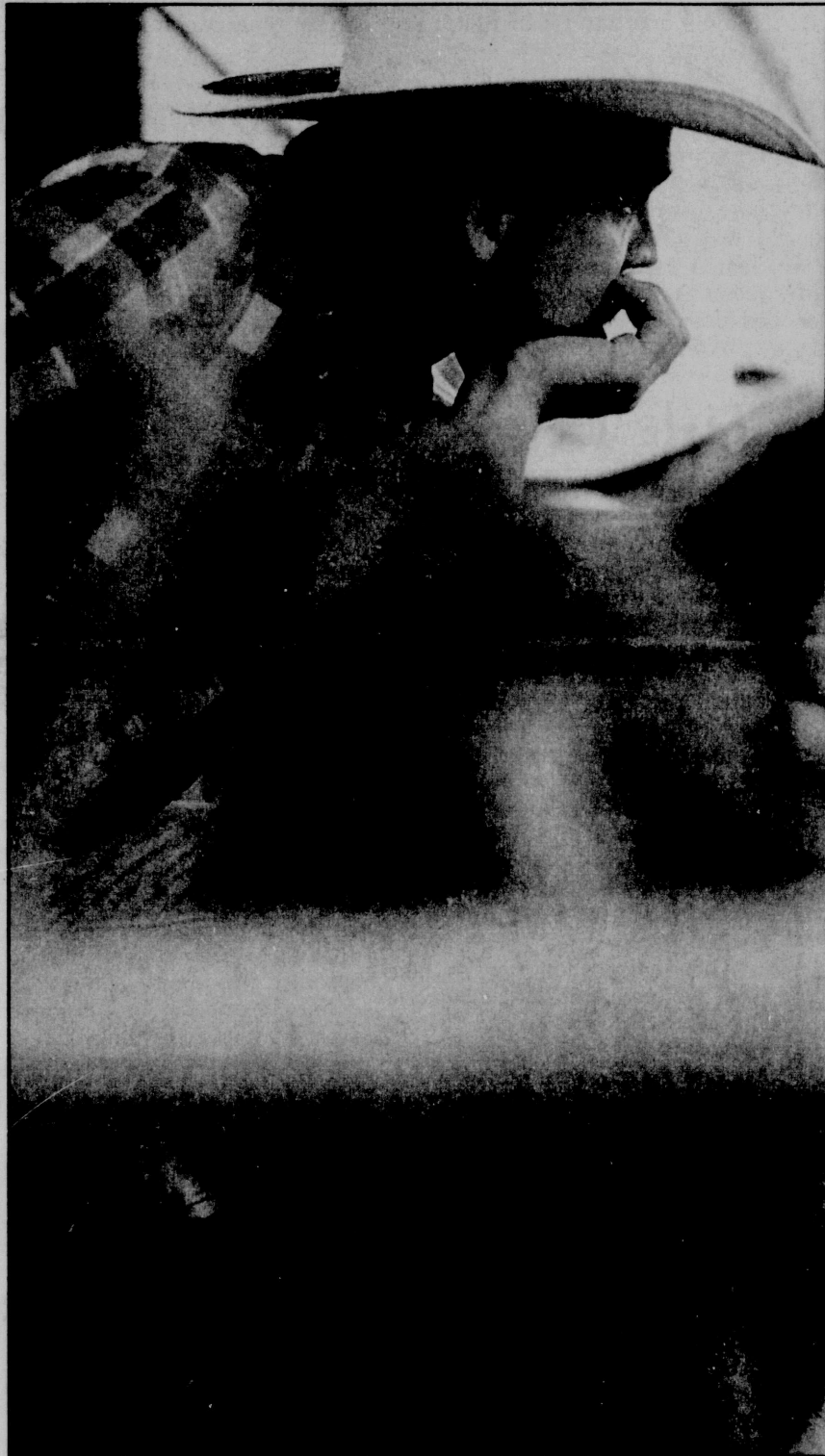
"We had student interaction — that was the upswing of it," said Doug Garrard, assistant director of the Division of Housing and Food Service. "We're off to a real good start making some strides with the budget."

Tenants' anger peaked Thursday night, when Hoelting called Turner and said Jim Vick, UT vice president for student affairs, needed the finalized budget by Monday.

"Many people thought it was a strong-arm tactic by the University," Turner said. The tenants "were ready to back up the

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RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!



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Daily Texan Staff

LEFT: Matt Keith waits for the bareback horse riding event to begin at the Peach Jamboree and Rodeo in Stonewall, Texas. The event draws cowboys from all over Texas to compete for prize money in events like bronco busting, barrel racing, calf roping and bull riding. Traditionally, the festival includes a parade and fiddler's contest, but this year's event was cut short by rain.

ABOVE: Rodeo clown Scott "Funky Kol" Messina, left, shows off his moves to announcer John Mack before the 36th annual Peach Jamboree and Rodeo. The event is held each year on the third Friday and Saturday in June.

'Black Expo '97' promotes unity among families

VELDA HUNTER
Daily Texan Staff

Live entertainment, business seminars and fashion shows were among the many events featured for black entrepreneurs and families at the second annual "Capital City Black Expo '97" held Saturday at Palmer Auditorium.

The event, hosted by the Capital City Chamber of Commerce, was created to "enhance the status and stability of African-American businesses in the City of Austin and surrounding areas," said Karen Box, executive director of Capital City Chamber of Commerce, in a letter addressed to convention participants.

This year's theme — "It's A Family Affair" — coincided with the Capital City Black Expo's mission of encouraging family unity, said Creola Shaw-DosReis, sales manager for the Convention and Tourism Division of the Capital City Chamber of Commerce.

This is an event where "mom and dad don't need a babysitter," Shaw-

"We want the event to cause dialogue and create energy in the family."

— Creola Shaw-DosReis, sales manager with the Chamber of Commerce

DosReis said. "Everybody can get out, disperse, and have a good time. We want the event to cause dialogue and create energy in the family."

An appearance by Austin American-Statesman mascot Rex the Bat, African dancing, storytelling and craft-making served as entertainment for 3- to 10-year-olds. More than 110 businesses participated in the symposium by setting up booths, and there was also a wide array of vendors present.

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UT gets B- grade in Title IX survey

2.6 out of 4.0 range earns Longhorns sixth among Big 12

MELODY FREEMAN
Daily Texan Staff

In anticipation of the 25th anniversary of Title IX, the federal statute barring sexual discrimination in schools, the Women's Sports Foundation issued a report last week grading NCAA institutions on their compliance with the Title IX statute, which focuses primarily on the equal treatment of women in athletics.

Each school was given an average on a 4.0 scale based on its overall percentage of female students, number of women athletes enrolled, percentage of athletic scholarship dollars awarded to women and the

recruiting and operating budget spent on women. With a rating of 2.6 — which the foundation categorized as a grade of B-, or average — the University ranked sixth among Big 12 schools. The grades reflected performance as of the 1995-96 school year.

A UT athletic department official said Sunday that the University has made many improvements concerning gender discrimination in athletics since Title IX was enacted nearly a quarter of a century ago. Sheila Rice, UT assistant director of intercollegiate athletics for women, said many programs and benefits have continually been given to female athletes during the 20 years she has been at the University.

"UT has always tried to have the best women's program," Rice said. "Before [Title IX], UT had only club

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Tobacco settlement not yet a done deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The closed-door tobacco deal sparked a fierce public battle for the hearts and minds of the key players who will determine its fate — President Clinton and Congress — as critics uncovered multiple loopholes.

Fine print in the 70-page deal sets strict limits on the Food and Drug Administration's ability to curb nicotine, so strict that former FDA chief David Kessler, who advises Clinton and some lawmakers on the deal, quickly demanded changes.

"There are a lot of hurdles for the

FDA, some impossible burdens," Kessler said Sunday on "Meet the Press." "This seems to be a step backward."

A close reading of the deal shows that cigarette makers even secured a partial way out of multimillion-dollar penalties that proponents said would force tobacco companies to cut teenage smoking. If companies prove they made a good-faith effort to cut teen smoking by 30 percent in five years and 60 percent in 10 years, they could get a 75 percent reduction in the fine assessed for failing to meet the goals.

"This industry is getting off for pennies on the dollar," angry California

anti-tobacco activist Stanton Glantz wrote fellow tobacco foes.

The anxiety isn't confined to health advocates. Big Tobacco's chiefs are girding for expected lawsuits by shareholders once their boards formally approve last week's settlement, a top tobacco official told The Associated Press.

The board of Philip Morris, which must pay \$6 billion of the \$10 billion down payment if Congress approves the \$368 billion deal, is to take up the contentious settlement Wednesday.

"Half of the equity of that company goes out the door the day that check's written," said the tobacco official,

speaking on condition of anonymity. Even if the stock drop that day is only temporary, "you can bet there will be shareholder lawsuits saying 'you didn't protect my investment.'"

The proposed agreement would settle 40 state lawsuits seeking recovery of Medicaid funds spent treating sick smokers. In return for payments up to \$15 billion a year and curbs on tobacco advertising and manufacturing, the companies won a ban on class-action lawsuits, a \$5 billion annual cap on actual damages they would pay to sick smokers and exemption from punitive damages for past wrongdoing.

Though large battles over, discord still fills Chiapas

Associated Press

PUYUCUM, Mexico — More than three years have passed since the last large-scale battles between Indian rebels and the Mexican army in the southernmost state of Chiapas.

But as national elections approach, Chiapas is still being bloodied by repeated clashes, often in remote villages, that many see as a proxy war between the Zapatista movement and government forces.

The periodic gunbattles have killed twice as many people as the 145 who died in the two weeks of fighting

touched off by the Zapatista uprising itself. Some question whether free elections can even take place in Chiapas when Mexicans choose a new federal Congress on July 6.

On June 8, five leftist peasants were killed in clashes with guards at a farm they tried to occupy in Pueblo Nuevo Solistahuacan.

Several days earlier, p.o-government and rebel fighters battled near the mountain village of Yamel.

May 2 a dispute over a road-

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zapatista supporter Enrique Hernandez Maldonado cries with his son.

INSIDE THE TEXAN TODAY

The Seattle Mariners get out the brooms and finish their sweep of the Texas Rangers with their 6-4 win Sunday in Arlington. The Rangers are now five games back of Seattle in the A.L. West.

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Analysts predict deficit will soon be a memory

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even as Congress prepares to vote this week on legislation aimed at balancing the budget by 2002, growing numbers of financial analysts say the nation's hardy economy will erase federal deficits even sooner.

A minority of these experts, the most optimistic, predict the government will run surpluses by the end of this decade — even without budget-balancing legislation. The last federal surplus was in 1969.

Such projections assume no recession in the next few years, of which nobody can be certain. Even if the predictions come true, all agree that deficits will balloon anew when the huge number of baby boomers begin retiring in 2008 and drive up Social Security and Medicare costs.

Nonetheless, a surge in federal revenue collections that has confounded the experts has improved the government's short-term fiscal health dramatically. Riding this tide, this year's deficit is expected to be \$67 billion or less, the fifth consecutive decline since it peaked at \$290 billion in 1992.

The government's two official fiscal ana-

“Even without the recent budget agreement, the U.S. federal government is likely to record budget surpluses by the end of the decade.”

— A newsletter from the investment bank Lehman Brothers

lysts — the Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget — envision budget gaps rising again next year. But in a measure of the widespread belief that inexplicably high revenue collections will continue, those foreseeing an unexpectedly early end to deficits are no longer considered crazy by their colleagues who disagree with them.

“It's certainly a possibility,” said the more cautious John Youngdahl, an analyst at Goldman, Sachs & Co. “It's not a wild possibility.”

In an ironic twist of timing, the deficit picture is brightening almost by the month just as lawmakers face a politically painful series of votes on implementing the budget deal between President Clinton and congress-

al leaders.

Many Democrats oppose slicing projected spending on Medicare and other programs as deeply as the bills propose, while many Republicans are troubled that companion legislation does not cut taxes deeply enough.

Improving budgetary prospects have already made it easier for lawmakers to cram this year's budget-balancing effort with tax cuts plus spending increases for children's health and other programs. And although there are no signs that the budget agreement might be collapsing, looming deficits that begin to look smaller can only encourage legislators to demand extra spending and tax reductions.

White House and congressional budget

analysts will update their budget forecasts this summer. Neither envisions projecting vanished deficits before 2002.

“I really haven't heard that, even from optimists,” said Director June O'Neill of the Congressional Budget Office. And Office of Management and Budget spokesman Lawrence Haas said his agency will use “appropriately cautious assumptions” in making its calculations.

The financial world, however, is dotted with advisers who say federal surpluses are coming sooner than expected:

■Two weeks ago, the investment bank Lehman Brothers sent clients a newsletter that said: “Even without the recent budget agreement, the U.S. federal government is likely to record budget surpluses by the end of the decade.”

■Greg Valliere, managing director of the Charles Schwab Washington Research Group, predicts a surplus in fiscal 1999. Because of the strong economy, “Our analysis is the budget deal is almost like background noise,” he said.

■Stanley Collender, who watches the federal budget for Burson-Marsteller, is more conservative but says that with passage of

planned budget cuts, “2001 is the latest the budget would be balanced, with a good shot at 2000.”

■In addition, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday that the surging economy means “we'll be balanced before 2002 with this agreement.”

The widespread talk has prompted editors of Blue Chip Economic Indicators, an influential monthly survey of economists, to ask their experts their thoughts on a balanced budget prior to 2002. Responses will be published in their July newsletter.

The reason for the optimism is an amazing surge of revenue collection over the last three years that easily exceeded projections by the White House and congressional budget offices.

The \$1.35 trillion the government collected in 1995 was 7.4 percent more than in 1994. Its \$1.45 trillion in 1996 was a 7.5 percent increase over 1995.

And so far in fiscal 1997, which began last Oct. 1, Treasury reported Friday that it has taken in \$1.02 trillion — an 8.3 percent boost over this time a year ago.

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truck and start passing out the AK-47s at first.”

Vick said the deadline for turning in budgets had already passed, and he needed the information as soon as possible.

“I'm sympathetic with students who have fairly fixed incomes and face rising costs,” Vick said. “At the same time, we have a responsibility” to maintain the apartments.

Turner said the tenant organization decided to “play hard-ball” with the Division of Housing and Food Service during Friday's meeting.

“It was like a ‘good cop, bad cop’ thing,” Turner said. Some of “the people wanted to go for broke, so we went into the meeting shooting for a 0 percent increase. We could have gotten the 0 percent increase, but we felt it would've been irresponsible.”

Hoelting said he respected the tenant organization's initiative and emphasized the cooperative nature of the meeting.

“A lot of people want to see this

as adversarial, but it's not,” Hoelting said.

“I really feel good, and all the representatives [of the tenant organization] I've talked to feel really good about this,” Turner said.

“We represent the people, and I want to make sure we are actually doing doing that,” he added.

Turner said one of the future problems will be finding a way to stop vacancy losses, in which the apartment complexes cannot turn empty apartments over to new tenants quickly enough after a tenant moves out.

He said the income lost by the division on empty apartments — about \$40,000 last year — is made up for with higher rents.

Lowering the rent too much will only pass the debt on to future tenants, Turner said, but Friday's budget agreement was “the best compromise between making cuts in the budget and not hurting the future of the housing.”

Expo: Job searches conducted at event

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Jamie Allen, recruiter for the African-American Adoption Program, said the expo is “a fun way to get the word about adoption. It has been a really positive thing and it gives the program exposure.”

The expo also aided those seeking job opportunities.

Randall's, a sponsor of the expo, conducted on-the-spot interviews, and the Texas Department of Health was also on hand seeking workers and volunteers.

Charles Pankey, director of the

Office of Civil Rights of the Texas Department of Health, said he attended the expo because he was “interested in getting more diversity [in the Department of Health] and bringing jobs to the community.”

“The Black Expo is a good way to get the community involved. It's great and entertaining,” said Suzanna Cortez Currier, UT alumna and former UT employee. “There is something for everyone.”

Several bands provided live

entertainment at the expo, including Tunisia, a contemporary pop band.

“This is the kind of atmosphere I want to play in. It's very festive,” said Tunisia member Jarvis Hawkins.

Tamara Warner, a UT psychology junior, said attending the expo was a valuable experience.

“I've been hearing about [the expo] on the TV and the radio. I wanted to come out and see what it was all about,” Warner said. “Maybe one day I'll be able to be

one of the participating entrepreneurs and interact with the other businesses.”

Shaw-DosReis said the expo stemmed from a national traveling exposition called “Black Expo USA,” which traveled to various cities including Dallas, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

She said the expo branched from a national traveling show to several symposiums held in different cities to better serve community needs.

Chiapas: Zapatista rebels negotiate, try to form government

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building project led pro-government villagers in Chitamucum to drive out 85 pro-Zapatista neighbors, burning nine straw-and-mud homes.

Sebastian Hernandez Sanchez, 26, fled with his family over a mountain ridge to Puyucum, where they now sleep on a concrete porch. There is no room inside his host's adjoining adobe shack.

“There's no place else for us,” the Indian farmer lamented.

Zapatistas declared an autonomous local government in this region in December 1994, alarming supporters of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has dominated Mexican politics for generations.

A resident of Chitamucum, Pedro Cortes Lopez, said he and his neighbors had tired of Hernandez and other Zapatista supporters praising the rebellion — a division of sympathies that is echoed in settlements across Chiapas' hills and valleys.

“He said he was in the rebel militia, that he had a high-powered

weapon,” Cortes said. “We felt a thousand threats.”

Hernandez denied having a weapon or making threats. He said his critics “are jealous because we are in the organization and improving ourselves.”

While the Zapatistas are engaged in on-again, off-again peace talks with the government, they have tried to establish their own local administrations, sometimes aided by sympathizers in Mexico and abroad.

In other areas, the rebellion has emboldened restive villagers to challenge the long-entrenched power of pro-government leaders.

Troops sent to control the rebellion have set up posts on the edge of pro-Zapatista villages, creating tensions.

Human rights workers, meanwhile, claim state police often have favored pro-government villagers, sometimes even taking part in the destruction of houses or looting the belongings of rebel supporters.

State government officials did not respond to repeated requests for

interviews about the violence.

But government officials have denied partisanship. Chiapas Gov. Julio Cesar Ruiz Ferro recently insisted his state is peaceful.

“We have overcome the climate of

anxiety that was generated by the conflict of 1994, replacing it with a frank dialogue and constant work that will overcome problems,” he said at a June 13 meeting with businessmen in Mexico City.

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teams for women and they had little monetary support. Since the law passed, they have found the money and have continuously tried to support women's athletics.”

Rice noted that the Women's Sports Foundation report does not take into account improvements the University has made since the 1995-96 school year.

She said the grades were not reflective of all the University's accomplishments, pointing out that UT women's athletics teams won about 80 Southwest Conference championships.

“That should show that we take what we have and do the best we can with it,” she said. “Other schools in our conference got bigger grades and have not won any championships in women's athletics.”

Kim Lummus, a member of the UT women's basketball team, said she has seen no problems with gender inequality at the University.

“I feel that I am getting treated equally,” Lummus said. “I haven't felt left out of anything.”

Taryn Brown, also a member of the UT women's basketball team, said she and other UT female athletes have been treated much better than athletes in previous years.

“I was told that before, female athletes did not have their own study room and that we had to use classrooms,” Brown said. “Now we get equal access to the same study halls and tutors as the male athletes do.”

The Women's Sports Foundation ranked Texas A&M University

number one in the Big 12 and among the top five schools in the NCAA with a grade of 3.43.

Lynn Hickey, senior associate athletic director for the women's athletic division at A&M, attributed the grade to the large number of changes the school has made in its athletic programs since the law passed.

“We have always had a softball team, and we just added soccer for women about four years ago, making the ratio for sports 10-9 in favor of the men,” Hickey said, adding that A&M tries “to give all coaches enough [financial] leeway to do what they need to get done. That includes men and women.”

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NEWS BRIEFS

Texas female doctor to head American Medical Association

■ **CHICAGO** — A family practitioner from Texas will be the first woman to preside over the 150-year-old American Medical Association, AMA policy-makers decided Sunday at their annual convention.

Dr. Nancy W. Dickey's yearlong presidency will begin in June 1998. She ran unopposed and was elected by acclamation as president-elect of the nation's largest organization of doctors.

About 11 percent of the members are women, while about 20 percent of U.S. doctors are women. Four of the AMA's 20 trustees are women.

The AMA's policies have no legal effect, but the group's considerable lobbying, teaching and publishing activities can have a significant impact on medical opinion and public policy and health.

Dickey, 46, chairs the AMA board of trustees, a more powerful role than the presidency but a less visible one.

Dickey built her AMA career by focusing on ethics, serving for nine years on the AMA's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs — three as chairwoman.

She takes particular pride in a 1984 opinion by the council that it is ethical to withdraw food and water from terminally ill patients if they or someone on their behalf chooses that option.

Israeli newspaper: Syria accelerating missile programs

■ **JERUSALEM** — Syria has used the long deadlock in peace talks with Israel to accelerate its surface-to-surface missile program and build new launching pads, an Israeli newspaper reported Sunday.

The *Yediot Ahronot* daily said the missiles and launchers would give Syria the ability to stage a limited attack against Israel and force the Jewish state back to the negotiating table.

Syria does not comment on foreign news items dealing with its military capabilities. Israel's Defense Ministry said it had no comment on the report.

Peace talks with Syria broke down last year over the fate of the Golan Heights, which Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast War and later annexed.

Syria seeks the return of the strategic plateau in return for peace. Israel says it is only willing to consider some pullback from the Golan.

Quoting unidentified Western intelligence sources, *Yediot* said Syria has focused its military budget on the missile program after assessing that Israel lacks appropriate defense against missile attacks.

Syria has been building protected launching pads for long-range Scud missiles capable of reaching Israeli cities and has accelerated a chemical weapon program, *Yediot* reported.

An Israeli-U.S. anti-missile program now being developed is expected to be operational by 1998.

Iraq still conceals weapons, U.N. reports

■ **BAGHDAD, Iraq** — A top U.N. weapons inspector said Sunday that Iraq is still concealing arms and crucial documents related to its past programs to build long-range missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

Charles Duelfer, the deputy chief U.N. weapons inspector, also accused Iraq of removing documents from sites during inspections.

Duelfer's statement came a day after the U.N. Security Council threatened to impose new sanctions against Iraq if it does not cooperate with weapons inspectors.

The Security Council said Saturday that it would impose new sanctions unless weapons monitors certify Iraqi cooperation when they file their next progress report on Oct. 11.

Small planes collide and crash during air race

■ **WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y.** — Two small airplanes competing in a race collided in flight and crashed in flames Sunday during an air show on Long Island, killing one of the pilots and critically injuring the other.

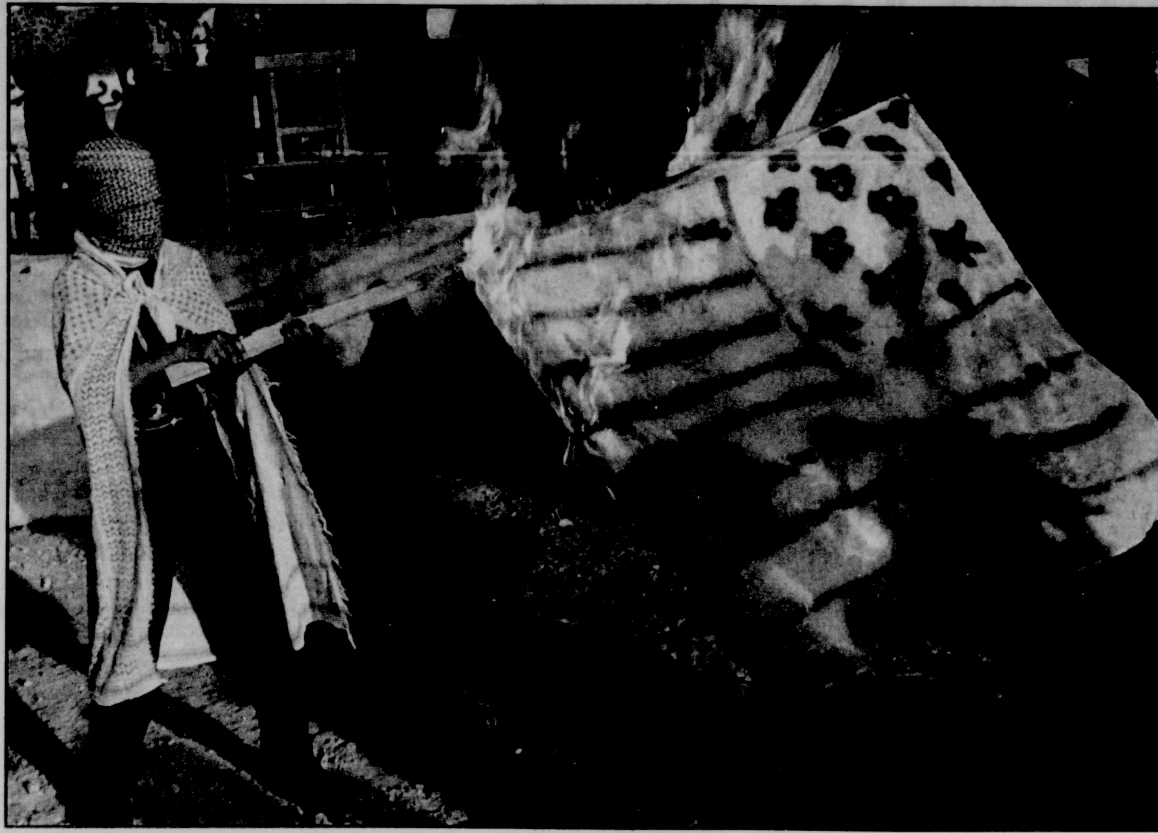
The single-engine planes, two of four circling a race course at the Wings Over Long Island show, crashed away from spectators at Francis Gabreski Airport, said Suffolk County Police Officer Jack O'Connor.

The four planes were following an oval course marked by pylons, flying only 50 to 150 feet above the ground at speeds up to 180 mph.

The two-day show was suspended after the accident.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

FLAG BURNING STILL POPULAR IN GAZA CITY



A young supporter of the Islamic Jihad burns a U.S. flag during a Jihad rally at the Shati Refugee camp in Gaza City to protest the American decision to move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem.

Last dance for Hong Kong?

Associated Press

HONG KONG — There were no tears, no regrets, not even a hint of anxiety.

Pink champagne flowed and conversation bubbled with optimism as Hong Kong's tycoons and socialites danced into the early hours Sunday at the last lavish ball before the handover to China.

Reflecting the social revolution that swept this British colony in the 1980s, the more than 400 VIP guests consisted overwhelmingly of Hong Kong Chinese. The wealthy colonials who used to dominate the social scene were a tiny minority.

The guests dined on oysters, caviar and filet mignon, and the hosts even flew in 10 handsome ballroom pros from the Philippines to partner women whose escorts were non-dancers.

It was fitting that Hong Kong's beautiful people danced out more than 150 years of British rule at a black-tie ball — an institution introduced by colonial governors that has taken root in this Asian city and is sure to carry over into the new Chinese era.

The next society ball is July 1 — less than 24 hours after Hong Kong becomes part of China again — and the colony's social movers

and shakers expect nothing to change.

Harriet Tung, sister-in-law of Tung Chee-hwa, who will govern Hong Kong after the handover, laughed at the suggestion that this was the last ball.

Hong Kong's party set certainly isn't going into hibernation until the handover at midnight June 30. Socialites are hosting plenty of small, private parties at home. Private clubs and big hotels also are holding a series of pre- and post-handover bashes.

But Saturday night's ball at the Conrad Hotel was the last of the full-blown society dances under British rule. It was hosted by the Hong Kong *Tattler* magazine, the colony's society bible, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Watch and handbag designer Philippe Charriol, who flew in from London, gazed at the women in designer gowns and guessed that taken together, they were wearing "a billion dollars of jewelry" — far more than the English socialites he had just parted with at Ascot.

As guests circulated before dinner, THE topic of conversation was the handover, just 10 days away.

"I think the spirit's been wonderful," said Australian-born inte-

rior designer Simon Jackson. "There's no morose feeling. Everyone's getting excited about the unification."

The view from the ballroom is by no means universal.

Opinion polls suggest the public mood is one of resigned acceptance, rather than jubilation. Democrats accuse the business community of ignoring threats to civil liberties in their quest for new markets in China.

To those concerned that Hong Kong business life will be corrupted under Chinese rule, Stanley Ho, the casino tycoon from the neighboring Portuguese colony of Macao, which returns to China in 1999, had this message: "They should have nothing to worry about — clean sailing."

"I'm very optimistic," he said. "I think life will be as usual — no change at all."

Lawyer Chau Kai-Bong, who drives a pink Rolls-Royce and is one of the colony's best-known partygoers, believes China will adhere to its promise of one country, two systems.

"Hong Kong is one of the most thriving business centers in the world. Who wants to kill the golden duck that lays golden eggs?" he asked.

Belarus president inspires fear, admiration

Associated Press

MINSK, Belarus — He has praised Hitler, taken cues from Stalin and trampled human rights while amassing near-absolute control in a sizable chunk of the former Soviet Union.

Now Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko may have his sights set on the Kremlin.

Meet Europe's emerging strongman, who despite wide backing in Belarus is increasingly becoming an international pariah for a regime marked by intolerance for opponents and a crack-down on freedoms.

While nascent democracies on all sides push ahead with painful reforms, Belarus' democracy is being elbowed aside by the brawny Lukashenko, who as a Soviet-era farm director once was prosecuted for beating an employee with a stick.

Since winning a dubious referendum on expanding presidential powers seven months ago, he has dramatically tightened his grip.

Wielding full control in recent months, Lukashenko has muzzled the news media, stifled dissent, broken up parliament, choked off private business, reversed fledgling economic reforms, and harassed and sometimes jailed his

opponents. His riot police have clubbed peaceful protesters.

He keeps an enemies list and bugs his rivals, journalists, businessmen, even his own officials, the opposition charges, and he has cited Soviet secret police founder Felix Dzerzhinsky as a role model.

If he has amassed near-dictatorial powers, it is with the blessings and votes of much of the population of 10 million, who often refer to him simply as their benevolent "Batka" — Father.

Well-known in neighboring Russia and a darling of hard-liners there, he'd be a strong candidate for president if Moscow ever accepted his appeal to upgrade the murky new Russia-Belarus union to a full-fledged merger and hold new presidential elections. President Boris Yeltsin reportedly agreed to do just that in March before backing off under reformers' pressure.

Such a prospect thrills Lukashenko's devotees but terrifies his critics and, with Belarus on the western edge of the former Soviet territory, worries the rest of Europe and the United States.

Beefed-up police and security forces patrol Minsk, a clean, bland capital entirely rebuilt since World War II. Belarus' red Soviet-

style flag flaps over buildings again, staple food prices are controlled and kids wear red scarves in Lukashenko's version of the communist Young Pioneers. Russian is heard everywhere, restored as an official language a la Soviet times.

An atmosphere of fear prevails in the hulking concrete presidential administration building on Karl Marx Street, visitors say — underlings sweating, their hands trembling or voices shaking in anxiety over facing the president's wrath.

But in the farmlands and forests of Belarus, this harsh image melts away to reveal a tough but caring leader who ensures that, unlike in Russia, meager state salaries and pensions are mostly paid on time.

But the defining trait of Lukashenko's reign is control, not policy, and he has succeeded in his quest to crush all foes. In November, voters overwhelmingly gave him nearly unlimited authority and extended his term until 2001, even though foreign officials called the referendum illegitimate.

This month, Lukashenko bemoaned the Soviet Union's collapse as a "tragedy" and declared it his life's mission to put the empire's broken pieces back

Summit of the Eight looks to 21st century

Associated Press

DENVER — World leaders concluded a historic summit Sunday with Russia's full participation for the first time, squabbling over global warming but ducking a tough stand. They prodded Middle East nations to resume peace negotiations and denounced human cloning.

"We have actually made real progress on problems that matter to our people," President Clinton said at a wrapup news conference, hailing cooperation on everything from economic problems to security threats.

French President Jacques Chirac, unhappy with Clinton's resistance to set targets for reducing greenhouse gases, grumbled that the United States was "one of the world's largest polluters." The president of the 15-nation European Union said he was "frankly disappointed" by the outcome.

The leaders vowed to reinject momentum into the troubled Middle East peace process but did not specify any action. "I'm willing to do anything I can to keep this peace process from going awry," said Clinton. He said leaders of Israel and Arab states need "to bear down" at a time that discussions have practically collapsed.

Flanked by the leaders of Russia, Canada, France, Germany, Britain, Italy and Japan, Clinton presented the Summit of the Eight communique at a closing ceremony at the Denver Public Library. He said "hard work and a spirit of cooperation" prevailed at the three-day meeting.

Russia joined the summit for the first time as a full participant. "We are stronger because we now have Russia as a partner," Clinton said.

Just nine days before China's takeover of Hong Kong, the leaders urged Beijing to maintain the former British colony's "fundamental freedoms" and to conduct free elections for a new legislature as soon as possible.

In his news conference, Clinton said "we do not want to assume the bad faith of the Chinese." He said he expected Beijing would live up to agreements to protect economic and political freedoms in Hong Kong. He called on Congress to approve "most favored" trade status with China.

The 23rd annual summit of industrialized nations was a meeting of public harmony. In fact, the summit sherpas — the advisers to each leader — found it unnecessary to meet through the night, as they almost always do, to complete the final communique.

Chirac can be a prickly presence, but he embraced the summit.

"There is personal contact, there is dialogue. We can talk on the telephone, our ministers and experts can meet but, when we get together and talks and look each other in the eye, that changes everything. We can reach common agreement."

Amid the backpatting, a dispute over the environment was at a low boil. Clinton prevailed, resisting specific targets for reducing carbon dioxide and other gases to combat global warming. The final communique did not set specific goals.

"Our ultimate goal must be to stabilize atmospheric concentrations of greenhouse gases at an acceptable level," the communique said. "This will require efficient and cost-effective policies and measures sufficient to lead to a significant reduction in emissions."

Chirac in his news conference remarks described the United States as "one of the world's biggest polluters," adding, "On a per capita basis, each American is responsible for three times more (emission of CFCs) than each French person."

On forest protection, too, the summit promises were vague.

The leaders urged all countries to make a political commitment for sustainable forest management practices.



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Belarus President Alexander Lukashenko, right, talks to a local resident during the Day of the City in Minsk, Belarus. Lukashenko retains an astonishing popularity among the mostly rural residents of impoverished Belarus, nostalgic for the cradle-to-grave guarantees of the former Soviet Union.

together.

His democratic and nationalist opponents are all convinced he has another goal in mind — to sleep in the Kremlin — and is now only waiting and plotting a way to expand the Russia-Belarus union so he can achieve it.

They paint an alarmist picture of what will happen if he does.

"If Lukashenko gets his hand on the Kremlin's nuclear button, the whole world will shiver," says former parliament speaker Mechislav Grib.

Armored car driver accused of stealing \$22 million

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Philip Noel Johnson toiled 10 years as an armored car driver, hauling millions of dollars around Florida and Georgia for wages of \$7 an hour.

He complained constantly, bitter about a lifetime of lost opportunities — how a crooked spine kept him out of police or military service, how God never gave him a wife, how he couldn't find a good-paying job.

The complaining ceased in late March. Johnson may finally have succeeded at something signifi-

cant. In one of the biggest heists on record, he is accused of robbing his employer and stealing a van stuffed with \$22 million.

Johnson, 33, was initially considered an amateur who would be nabbed in days. That was before authorities discovered he'd been painstakingly planning the robbery for years.

The crime has stumped the FBI and police. Some officials suspect he's fled overseas.

Johnson lived alone in a small house he bought in a modest neighborhood for \$44,000 seven years ago. Inside, after the robbery, police found a spray-painted

message scrawled across a wall — "House of Pain."

Loomis, Fargo & Co. will not discuss the robbery. It has offered a \$500,000 reward for an arrest and conviction.

This is what occurred Saturday, March 29, according to law enforcement officials:

About 7 p.m., Johnson drove his armored car to the Loomis office about a mile from his home. Fellow guards Dan Smith, 27, and James Brown, 52, were inside, placing money into the vault.

Johnson pulled a gun, handcuffed the guards and slipped bags over their heads, then stuffed

a large white van with bags of money from floor to ceiling.

Before leaving, Johnson gathered surveillance videotapes, paperwork from Saturday pickups and his personnel file and sabotaged the vault so it couldn't open when time locks released at 2 p.m. Sunday.

He took Brown to his little house and handcuffed him to a pipe in the bedroom closet. He drove Smith in the stolen van to the mountains near Asheville, N.C.

When Brown and Smith had not come home by Sunday afternoon, relatives called police, who discovered the robbery. About that

time, North Carolina authorities found Smith unharmed. He told police where to find Brown.

Police found the van, empty, the next morning in a parking lot in Asheville.

FBI spokesman Bill Cheek said no one knows for sure where Johnson is. Nor do authorities know what Johnson did with the bags of cash.

Some speculate he stashed the money in a self-service storage warehouse or shipped it out of the country. He faces charges of armed robbery, kidnapping and interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

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VIEWPOINT

Into the sunset

Last week, Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, introduced a bill requiring periodic review of federal agencies to determine their worth. If his legislation passes, a congressional committee would examine the merits of certain federal agencies every two years. It is surprising that such legislation would be authored by a liberal Democrat.

Under his plan, federal agencies and programs would be reviewed once every ten years. Review would be staggered so Congress could devote intense scrutiny to certain agencies every two years rather than examining every agency every two years. If the committee finds an agency is no longer necessary, it would recommend its abolition or consolidation with another agency.

Doggett's federal sunset bill mirrors legislation he proposed as a Texas legislator 20 years ago. In 1977, he authored the Texas Sunset Act, which enacted similar reforms at the state level.

Because of Doggett's efforts, each state agency — from the Department of Commerce to the Egg Marketing Board — is subject to review every number of years. Since its inception 20 years ago, the Sunset Commission has eliminated or consolidated 46 different agencies. State government has its own watchdog to monitor the effectiveness and efficiency of each agency.

However, the concept of sunset legislation raises questions about the role of legislators and the agencies they create.

Although they never shy away from creating new government entities, legislators are notoriously hesitant to eliminate existing agencies. With a federal sunset committee, legislators might feel reluctant to offer proactive legislation eliminating unnecessary agencies.

Such a committee would examine only the efficiency of an agency, not philosophical arguments against its existence. Though the National Endowment for the Arts is unnecessary at the federal level — as private contributions to the arts outnumber NEA support nearly tenfold — the agency is supported by its own constituency of liberal Democrats. Efforts to abolish the agency have failed, and a sunset committee would do nothing to address legislative timidity.

A sunset committee also absolves legislators of the responsibility entrusted to them by the people. During the past few years, there have been notable attempts to abolish several obsolete agencies. These measures have consistently lacked the necessary support. Wary legislators feel a vote to eliminate the NEA might be construed as opposition to the very existence of art.

In an ideal political world, a sunset committee would be an unnecessary federal agency. Legislators should have the courage to exercise their constitutional duties and eliminate obsolete agencies. Sadly, they are unlikely to axe government services which maintain constituencies that may be milked for votes.

Nevertheless, the legislation is a step in the right direction. Any measure that can reduce the federal government's size and scope is welcome, particularly when Americans have come to recognize the inefficiency of big government.

We applaud Doggett's efforts to limit government and hope his legislation becomes law.

Gerrymandering rightly refuted

Mark McKenzie

TEXAN COLUMNIST

itself engaging in racial gerrymandering."

One district in question had "narrow land bridges" which would "incorporate within the District outlying appendages containing nearly 80 percent of the district's total black population."

Rep. Cynthia McKinney, one of the two black representatives whose district was reconfigured, said the justices had "shut their eyes to equality and fairness."

But belief in the propriety of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment dictates racially motivated redrawing of districts into bizarrely shaped salamander-like monstrosities exceed judicial notions of equal protection.

In the Miller case, the court aptly said "just as the state may not segregate citi-

zens on the basis of race in its public parks, golf courses, and schools, so did we recognize in Shaw that it may not separate its citizens into different voting districts on the basis of race." This was "at the heart of the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection."

Over four decades after Brown vs. Board of Education, the Court still rightly condemns segregation. How can the Justice Department distinguish between making blacks go to black-only schools and drink at black-only water fountains and forcing blacks to vote in black-only districts?

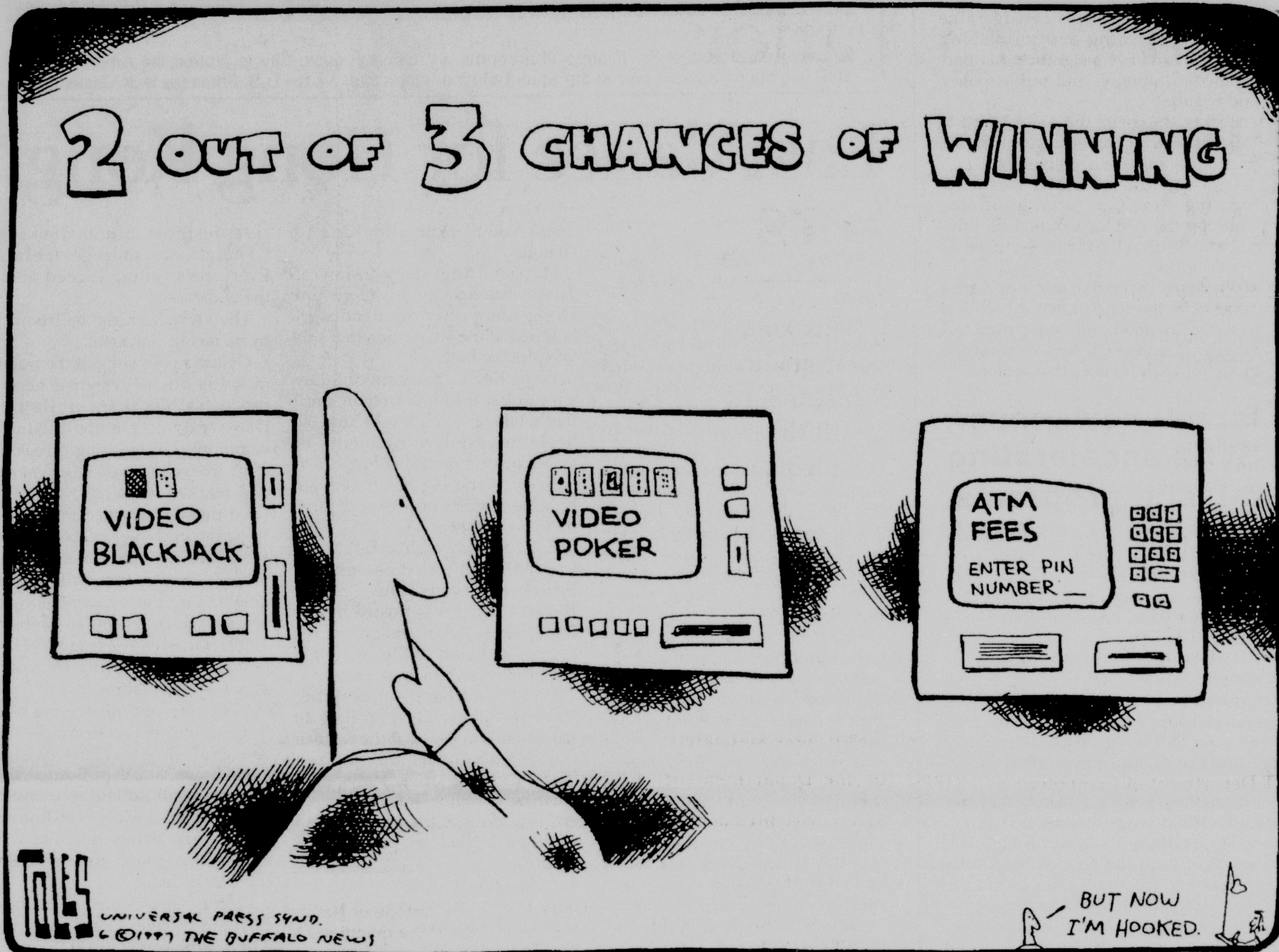
Challenges to these racially drawn districts began in North Carolina, where a district was so distorted in shape it was only the width of a federal highway in some parts. The court called the practice "political apartheid" and said gerrymandering "reinforces the perception that members of the same racial group think alike." The court concluded "racial gerrymandering may balkanize us into competing racial factions."

The balkanization of America? Democrats would just love that short-term gain, but what are they going to do after they've created the political equivalent of Bosnia?

While inequality and discrimination still exist, McKinney's assertion that federal congressional elections are rigged against blacks is preposterous. Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., and former Rep. Gary Franks, R-Conn., come from congressional districts in which the majority of voters are white. They prove the point that racial gerrymandering is unnecessary. Even McKinney held her seat. Georgia Republican Charlie Norwood now has double the amount of black voters in his district, forcing him to court black voters in his last election.

If American democracy buys into the concept that only people of the same race can adequately represent each other, then we might as well pack our bags for Bosnia.

McKenzie is a third year law student.



Student Government's 'secret war on racism' reeks of Nixonian politics

President Clinton's speech on race relations marks the beginning of what many believe will be his administration's defining moment. Using bold metaphors peppered with politically correct colloquialisms, the president sought to establish his leadership on the issue. After his address, many public leaders joined the debate by offering their views on racial tension.

Last week, Student Government officials offered a belated response to Clinton's speech. During the SG elections, presidential candidate Marlen Whitley took a pass on the race issue. Considering this, it is very surprising that Whitley has so enthusiastically jumped on the Clinton bandwagon.

Spurred by criticism from *The Texan*, the SG hastily unveiled its "plan" to overcome the "chilling effect" of the Hopwood decision. After being criticized for inaction during the beginning of Clinton's national race dialogue, the SG claimed it had been planning its "race summit" for months. How

Charles Verdict

GUEST COLUMNIST

shocking that even the SG's Student Forum Agency Director was unaware of the planned summit until news leaked of the event late last week.

Campus insiders are already expressing skepticism. Whitley and his assistant Ryan Barnett — two ultra-liberal proponents of multiculturalism and affirmative action — are cloaking their efforts in bipartisan rhetoric. Equally disquieting are the statements of SG Vice President Randy Cooke, co-founder of the Texas Republicans.

On a public e-mail discussion list, he claimed the summit's details must be "kept quiet to protect the integrity of the plan."

Upon hearing of the SG's clandestine operation, College Republicans chairman Michael Scaljon appeared visibly shaken.

"Why didn't Whitley and Cooke mention

their secret war on racism during their campaign?" he asked. "Our nation's racial woes will not be solved in smoke-filled rooms."

Preliminary reports suggest the plan — modeled after the University's SHARE program — will focus on the recruitment of qualified minorities. Cooke claims the as yet released plan would attempt to "recruit the best and the brightest students from around the state in much the same manner as athletes."

Cooke believes "the law of averages" alone will boost minority enrollment. His assertion appears to be rooted in the misguided belief that wishful thinking is an adequate substitute for toil. His faith in the program appears misplaced considering its flaws.

The University just overhauled its admission process. The previous policy relied more heavily upon objective testing standards. Trends have shown that white students consistently score higher on admit-

tance tests than minorities. While Cooke asserts that "averages" will produce racial diversity, qualified minority applicants will continue to be edged out by the greater number of white students with higher test scores unless dramatic reform at the public school level is embraced.

Many students are concerned about the financial support and resources needed to organize such a program. Who will foot the bill for the recruitment program let alone the summit? Will the SG now spend its time fund-raising for this "privately funded" recruiting plan? Students must follow the money to be certain all solicitations are legitimate. Whitley's administration is quietly attempting to assure conservative activists that all ideological viewpoints will be represented. Yet none of the conservative leadership has been asked to review the plan or provide guidance on the selection of the summits' speakers. Considering the liberal leanings of Whitley and Barnett, as well as

Cooke's preference for verbosity over consistent ideology, conservatives will be silenced by those still clinging to tired liberal ideas.

Where is the plan? Why won't the SG share this manifesto with students? Why didn't the SG seek out a diversity of student views on possible solutions from the beginning? How can the administration justify its Nixonian secrecy?

Expecting praise for merely saying a plan exists, SG leaders have lapsed into a dream state, where they respond to criticism with anger — their standard response to dissent. It should sadden students that it appears again that amateurism governs SG decisions. A half-baked scheme does not constitute statecraft. The time for true leadership is now; it's a pity the SG still isn't offering it.

Verdict is state chairman of the Texas Federation of College Republicans.

FIRING LINE

\$12 million man

On Friday, Jeff McDonald slammed Tracy McGrady, the high school basketball star and soon to be millionaire, by calling him and other young sports stars "money grubbing, prima donna lice that would trounce their own grandmother's head for change in the street."

Let me get this straight. You're calling these young men and women names because they are accepting enough money to keep themselves and their families financially stable for the rest of their lives? The interest alone from Tracy McGrady's \$12 million dollar Adidas deal would be more than enough to make him and his family wealthy for a very long time. Don't you think that if you were 18 years old and someone was offering you \$12 million to peddle shoes that you might join the ranks of these money grubbing, mother trouncing futute superstars? If you answered no, pardon me, but you are a liar.

Neal Wood
Corporate communications sophomore

Guns corrupt society

Although I live in Texas where people can carry handguns, I cannot support this shoot-em up anarchist mentality.

A long time ago, when Texas had a few laws to control crime, it was necessary to defend oneself with a handgun. However, it is scary and absurd to think that people should be able to carry a weapon like a handgun

that inevitably leads only to death.

For someone to feel that threatened in society that they need to carry a gun to protect themselves frightens me.

I am surprised at so many attacks on Mark McKenzie's bill to outlaw handguns. Allowing handguns to all citizens is simply unnecessary and dangerous. Not too long ago, a judge from Houston shot and killed a homeless person for stealing an attorney's briefcase. Isn't that the court's job to decide whether or not a man deserves to die for stealing a briefcase? Allowing handguns gives people the ultimate power that individuals should not have.

Maybe the banning of handguns is a Democratic position, but as a Republican who voted for Gov. Bush and Bob Dole, I feel the right to carry around a handgun is stupid. Just because a criminal might use a handgun, does that mean two wrongs make a right? I don't think so.

Scarlett McKenzie
Architecture junior

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'Living Saint' not very saintly

Donyel McCollister

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suing the negligent corporation. But her way is to allow the rich and powerful to do whatever feels good while expecting the rest of us to follow the strict law of God. She fought against lifting the Irish ban on divorces, calling it immoral.

Yet when her good buddy Princess Diana got a divorce she said that it was "for the best because Diana was unhappy in the relationship."

Amazing isn't it? If poor people get stuck in an unhappy relationship, they should remain in it. But let the rich do whatever.

But that shouldn't come as a big surprise. After all, this is the woman who said the "greatest threat to world peace is abortion."

Doesn't anyone else think that to be a bit loony? Following in Catholicism's great hypocritical history, she gives no pain relievers to the sick and dying who come to her missionaries. She says just as "Jesus suffered on the cross, so must you."

What a great lady; she exudes compassion. Yet when she was hospitalized last year, she received the best care. This woman is a fraud.

She treats the wealthy and famous with a different standard than the poor. Her goals are not to eliminate poverty or heal the sick; her stated purpose is to bring over "heathens to Christianity."

Judge her by her actions, not her reputation.

McCollister is a history senior.

Auto thefts trigger additional safety measure

MICHAEL CRISSEY
Daily Texan Staff

A recent string of three auto burglaries in one night has surprised UT Police Department officials, leaving them to wonder if a new criminal might be preying on UT parking lots.

"We have not seen trends like this in recent history," said UT Police Capt. Silas Griggs. "What we haven't seen recently is a large number of burglaries. We may have a new offender on campus."

On-campus automobile burglaries have been decreasing in frequency since March, but when they do strike, burglars have broken into more than one vehicle a night.

In February, three vehicles at Physical Plant No. 8 were burglarized in one night, and at the Gateway Apartments on Sixth Street, two vehicles were burglarized in one night.

"Crime is concentrated, not random," Griggs said. "It is very rare to see just one burglary. If you see one you may find several around."

Early Thursday morning, three vehicles were

forcibly broken into at Parking Lot 93 at Manor Road and Red River Street. The burglar smashed two truck windows and ripped the nylon roof off a convertible to gain access to the vehicles, and pried open their glove compartments.

UT police detectives determined that a compact disc player and a radar detector were stolen from one of the trucks.

The burglar likely scouted the area — "window shopping" — before making the break-ins, Griggs said.

Parking Lot 93 has been the location most frequently burglarized this year. Of the 35 automobile burglaries this year, seven have occurred in that lot.

Most of Lot 93 sits on the top of a hill and is usually well-lit, but it slopes off on the southern end. Griggs said he did not know on what part of the lot the most recent burglaries occurred.

The lot is east of Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, and students often use it to warehouse their cars. During summer orientation for new students the lot is often used for parking.

On campus auto burglary statistics

Auto burglaries per month 1997

January--8
February--8
March--7
April--4
May--5
June--3

Auto burglaries per year

1997--35
1996--100
1995--91
1994--79
1993--97

Source: UTPD

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Griggs said detectives have confirmed that at least one of the three burglarized vehicles belonged to a freshman orientation attendee.

Four ways to decrease your chances of an auto burglary

- 1 Do not leave anything of value in view.
- 2 Always lock your doors and windows.
- 3 Buy stereo equipment with a detachable face or hide your stereo equipment.
- 4 Watch for suspicious activity and report the activity to the police.

Source: Capt. Silas Griggs, UTPD

Dell Corporation gives University 100 computers

BRIAN GAAR
Daily Texan Staff

Dell Computer Corp. donated 100 computers to the UT Department of Computer Sciences at a reception held Friday in Taylor Hall.

The Round Rock-based corporation presented the department with 100 OptiPlex Gx Pro 200 systems, each with a 200 Mhz Pentium processor. The computers will be used by graduate students in the computer science department.

Dell executives, UT administrators, faculty and graduate students attended the dedication reception.

"Dell's donation is one of the largest received by the Computer Sciences Department," said Jayadev Misra, chairman of the UT Department of Computer Sciences, "and it is the largest donation specifically directed toward graduate student research."

"The college is extremely grateful to Dell Computer Corporation for this generous gift," said Mary Ann Rankin, dean of the UT College of Natural Sciences.

"This kind of support for graduate student research by Dell will lift the morale of grad students dramatically."

Staff members attending the

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— Mary Ann Rankin, dean of the UT College of Natural Sciences

reception said they were encouraged by the donation.

"It's a good thing that someone is taking care of graduate students because UT doesn't look after its graduate students enough," said Suzy Gallagher, coordinator for academic programs for the Department of Computer Sciences.

Scott Mercer, vice president of Dell's desktop division, said the company "won't forget that UT grads have had a huge impact on Dell's success."

"Dell needs to have a closer and more special relationship with UT. We should concentrate on UT as our partner," Mercer said.

"We want to have the name of Dell imprinted on every graduate student's brain so that when they



KRIK WAGNER/Daily Texan Staff

Joyce Sampson of the College of Natural Sciences and Bob Wade, a representative for Dell Computer Corp., check out two computers in Taylor Hall. Dell donated 100 of the machines to the University for use by graduate students in the Department of Computer Sciences.

graduate, a good number of them will come to work for us."

Graduate students in the department said they were grateful for the donation.

"This donation will really help

graduate students because it will allow one machine for every student," said Pete Manolios, a graduate student in computer sciences.

Marye Anne Fox, UT vice presi-

dent for research, said she would like to see a closer relationship between Dell Computers and the UT Department of Computer Sciences.

"We hope that this is the begin-

ning of having a much stronger relationship with Dell. We are particularly happy in Austin to be close neighbors and I hope Dell will remember that relationship," she said.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Bush signs bill to hit slackers in pocketbook

Gov. George W. Bush signed the "slacker" bill into law Friday, which will penalize students at Texas public institutions of higher learning who take too many hours without obtaining a degree.

The new law will allow universities to charge out-of-state tuition to students with more than 170 credit hours.

Jim Vick, UT vice president for student affairs, said the legislation will not have a major effect on UT students, but that it will motivate them to graduate in a timely fashion.

"It will provide a stimulus to encourage students to complete their degree programs expeditiously," he said.

The law's intent is to provide incentives for "career" students to graduate within a reasonable

amount of time, but some UT students argued that it is unfair.

Jon Haynie, a fifth-year archaeology/anthropology senior, said he might not graduate without exceeding the 170-hour mark.

"If UT raised the tuition, I wouldn't be able to afford it," Haynie said. "Most financial aid isn't applicable after four years anyway, so increasing tuition would make school even harder to afford."

The law will go into effect Aug. 1.

Tenure review now the law

Tenured professors at Texas universities will face performance assessments under a bill signed Friday.

The law, effective Jan. 1, requires review of tenured professors at least once every six years using criteria determined by each institution.

"Overall, it's a good idea in principle," said Thomas Hester, UT professor of anthropology.

"But it will create a lot of unnecessary review and paperwork over the coming years."

Hester, who has worked in the UT System for 24 years, said tenure evaluation does not bother him, and most of the tenured professors he knows put out publications and work very hard.

UT-Brownsville expands, becomes 4-year college

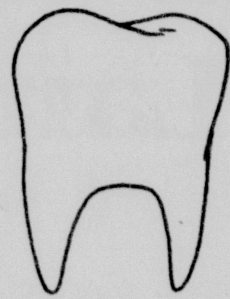
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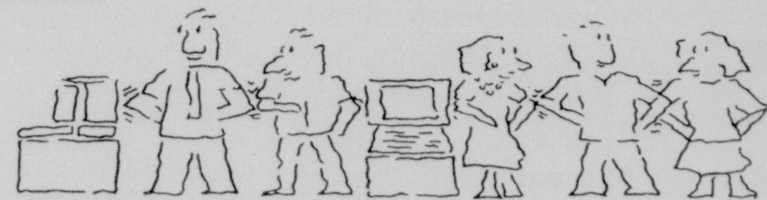
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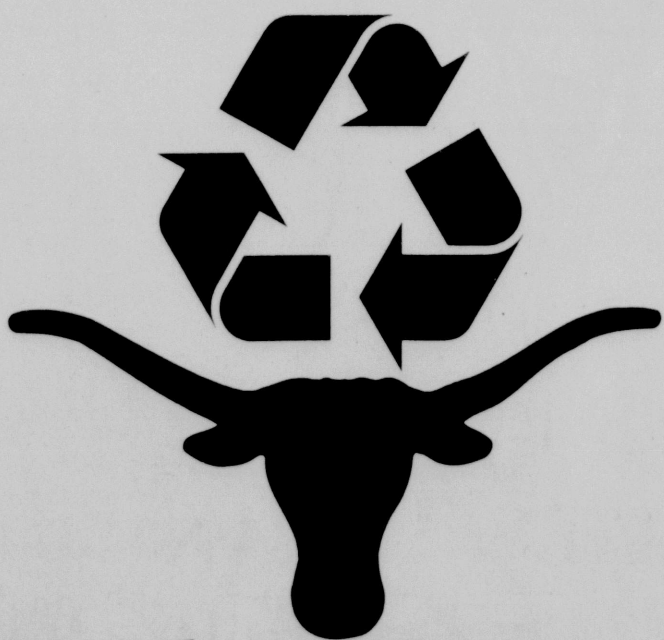
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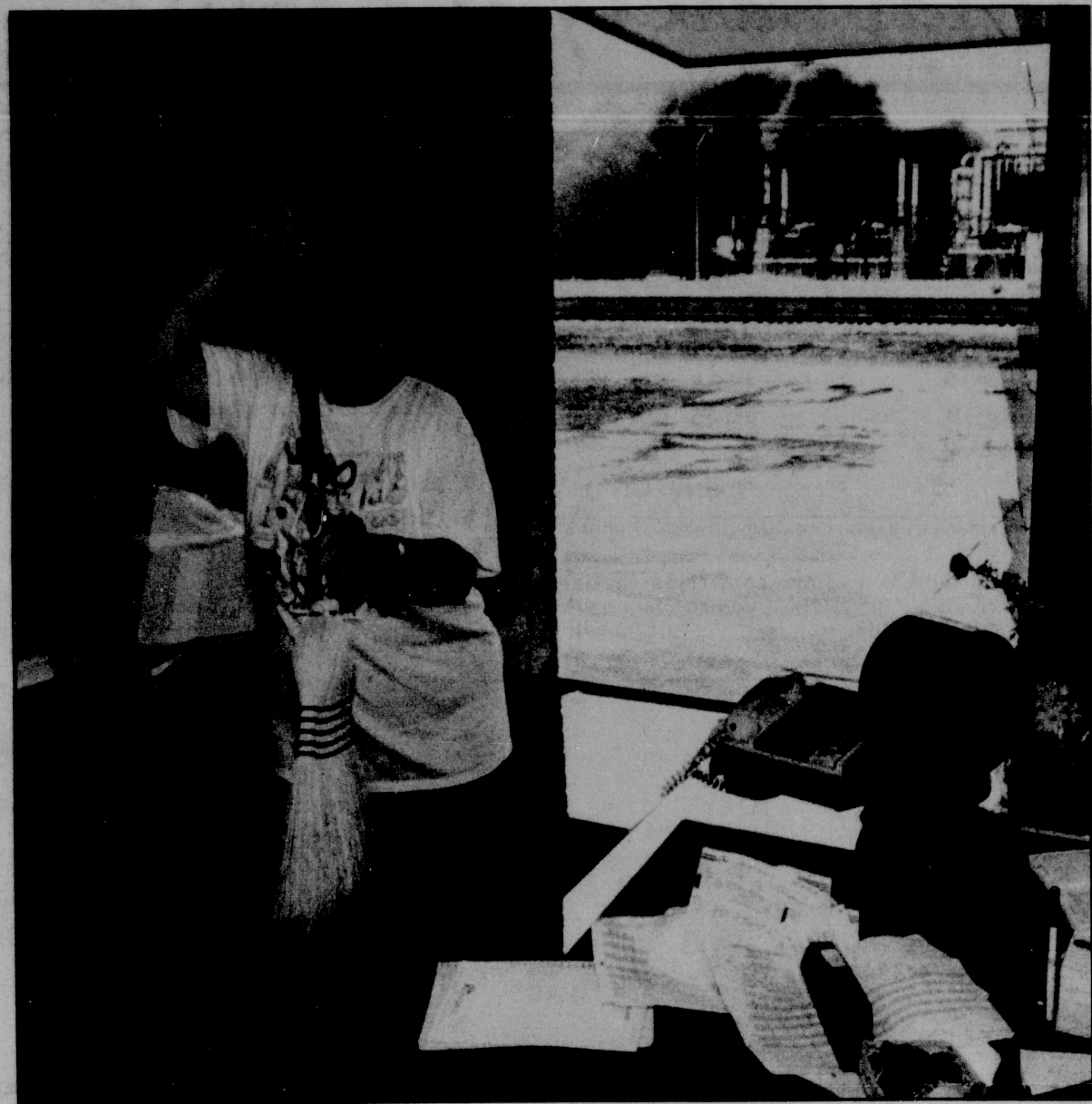
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Improving the quality of lives in East Austin

KEVIN LEY
Daily Texan Staff

More than two dozen organizations took part in a forum Saturday at Kealing Middle School to discuss ways for improving East Austin.

Ben Heimsath, chairman of the Citizens' Planning Implementation Committee, which organized the event, said the forum was designed to show that many service groups are trying to improve the quality of life in East Austin through property development, crime control and environmental improvements.

He said he would like people to see the area represented by something more positive than crime stories on the evening news.

"We want people to feel better about East Austin," Heimsath said. "We need to make up for the neglect and outright abuse that has been occurring in East Austin for the past 30 to 40 years."

Heimsath also said he wants Austin business leaders, private developers and the Austin City Council to view Interstate 35 as something other than a barrier to development.

Misperceptions of East Austin were addressed at the beginning of the forum by Darwin McKee, a member of the committee, who said East Austin can be a vital area and not the barren wasteland that many people perceive it to be.

One of the groups working to change those perceptions is the YMCA, which is planning to build a 123-acre facility on land along Walnut Creek and I-35 donated by IBM.

Beverly Waddill, financial planning director for the YMCA, said the organization is still raising the \$3.5 million needed to build a main building.

In the next 20 to 25 years, Waddill said, a tennis court, bike and horse trails and baseball, basketball and soccer fields will also be constructed in the area.

"This will be the biggest piece of property in Austin," she said. "Hopefully it will draw people from all over Austin to enjoy the benefits."

Another major piece of land development in the area is a new community youth center, which will house a movie theater, bowling alley and food court.

Heimsath said the catalyst for the center, which will be completed in the summer of 1999, was the need for a place for teenagers to socialize in a safe environment.

The Austin Police Department was represented at the forum by police Sgt. Carlos Botello, who spoke about the advantages of community policing, especially in building relationships between residents and the police.

"You get one-to-one contact with people in the neighborhood," Botello said. "They know who the officer is ... and they are more comfortable talking with him."

Environmental issues were addressed by the East Austin Environmental Initiative, a group created by the City Council.

Javier Delgado, an environmental quality specialist with the group, used before-and-after photographs

to demonstrate the improvements in some previously dirty and polluted areas.

Delgado said the number of calls to the organization has doubled because citizens have become more aware of environmental concerns.

Representatives for Casa Verde, a community service group, explained how their group attempts to rebuild the community through the construction of "environmentally sensitive, energy-efficient homes."

Jason Montalvo, a member of the organization, said the low-cost homes are sold to people with low incomes and are built with special materials such as cinder blocks made of wood chips and cement.

Ida Meehan, senior planner for the committee, said it was encouraging to see so many groups turn out for Saturday's forum.

"People thought you couldn't get everyone together in East Austin," she said.

McKee said a final report, which will incorporate many of the projects discussed at the forum, will be submitted to the City Council around June 30, in order to show the council what steps can be taken to improve the area.

City Councilman Willie Lewis, also in attendance, said the forum was helpful in explaining the many community initiatives being taken in East Austin.

"I'm a diligent student, and my goal is to come up to speed with what is going on in the communities," he said.

200 students stage walkout at San Antonio Holmes High School over dress code

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — At least one member of a San Antonio school board says watching the movie *Clueless* convinced him it was time to come up with a stricter student

dress code.

"The very short dresses, the spaghetti straps and outfits showing their navel and things of that nature [in the movie], that's what really prompted me," Tom Lopez, a trustee for the San Antonio School District,

told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

"We need to get schools back in line," he said. In the past six weeks, seven area school districts — East Central, Harlandale, Judson, Northside, San Antonio, Seguin and Southside — have approved new dress

codes.

First, the Northside school board barred students from wearing shorts and skirts — shorts that look like skirts — oversize and baggy clothing, visible body piercing jewelry except earrings, and unconventionally

colored, multicolored or spiked hair.

Two days after Northside trustees changed the dress code, 200 students at San Antonio Holmes High School staged a walkout that turned raucous when some threatened to burn the U.S. and Texas flags.

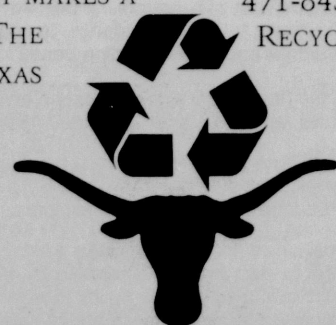
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ROCK FEST '97

Blockbuster's concert shows bigger isn't always better

CARLO LONGINO
Daily Texan Staff

FORT WORTH — As a video of Jimi Hendrix's 1969 Woodstock performance played on the huge system of video screen and speakers and Matchbox 20 prepared to take the stage, a consumerized lull fell over the crowd at Saturday's Blockbuster RockFest '97.

As impossible as it is to repeat that great event of 30 years ago, this may be as close to it as we will ever come.

Just as Woodstock reflected the great aura of love and spirituality of the '60s, RockFest highlighted the rampant consumerism and "bigger is better" attitude of the '90s.

Big, bigger and biggest are the terms that we think in, and in that regard, this "super-size" event didn't fail to please. With an estimated 400,000 people crowding the Texas Motor Speedway, the sheer size of the concert boggles the mind.

Concertgoers were reminded constantly that they could buy copies of the performers' music at the on-site store. At times, the lines for the overpriced concessions stood 50 people deep. Commercials and music videos (of course with a Blockbuster logo ever-present in the corner) played between sets, and people were reminded everywhere they looked to "Make it a Blockbuster Night."

Unfortunately, commercialism ruled the day, and the music was a distant second.

And I mean *distant*.

For the small percentage of fans lucky enough to win the race to the front, sights and sounds couldn't have been better. But forget leaving the crush to eat or go to the bathroom.

The stage was placed 1,200 feet from the grandstand, where the 100,000 or so fans were forced to either squint at the stage (with their view obstructed by camera towers, buildings, the second stage and assorted vehicles) or watch three undersized video screens. An echo due to a delay in the sound between the stage speakers and those at the rear made the sound, at times, unbearable. Massive feedback hijacked Jewel's beautiful, heartfelt performance of "You Belong to Me" and threatened Collective Soul's set.

The huge speedway was a poor venue for the show. Although it is a world-class racing facility, it was never meant to have tens of thousands of people move freely between the infield and grand-

stand. Just as Woodstock reflected the great aura of love and spirituality of the '60s, RockFest highlighted the rampant consumerism and "bigger is better" attitude of the '90s.

Driving was nothing less than a nightmare. According to police, traffic was backed up on I-35 for nearly 10 miles for a good part of the day, and at one point, Highway 114 leading into the speedway was at a standstill for 14 miles.

Passengers stuck in traffic would hop out at the sight of gas stations or convenience stores to restock their beer and food supplies, returning to find their cars had not moved.

RockFest was billed as "the largest one-day music ticketed concert event in history." Woodstock attracted 400,000 people over three days, but RockFest promoters translate that into a one-day attendance of 100,000. Of course, Paul Simon's free (or "unticketed," depending on how you look at it) show in New York City's Central Park drew 750,000.

But RockFest was not merely an attendance benchmark — our generation has always longed for an event equal to the feeling of those three days on Max Yasgur's farm.

But Woodstock didn't have a "target demographic." The "marketing team" was probably a few guys hanging up posters. The security force was the compassion concertgoers had for each other.

That can never happen with our generation. The only thing that can bring us together, as evidenced by this gargantuan display, is the fact that we have money in our wallets — and some corporation wants it.

The friendliness that seemed to seethe from every blade of grass at Woodstock was evident nowhere Saturday, as aggression spurred on by the close quarters and the hot Texas sun gave the event an uneasy feeling.

Billing an event as "the new Woodstock" establishes some lofty goals, which all too often go unmet. You can't force a feeling like Woodstock; more important, you can't *buy* another Woodstock.



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An image of Matchbox 20 singer Rob Thomas appears on the main stage video screen as he sings below it. The band performed as part of Blockbuster RockFest '97 Saturday at the Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth. An estimated 400,000 people attended the event.

RockFest just a shameless display of consumerism and skin

SARAH HEPOLA
Daily Texan Staff

FORT WORTH — Whatever ethos inspired such a monumental rock event as Woodstock was nowhere in sight at RockFest '97. In its place were 400,000 snarling, sweaty concertgoers, oodles of overpriced concessions and mile-high piles of debris to prove it. Where was the enthusiasm, the anticipation, the brotherhood?

Those, too, evaporated in the sweltering noonday sun. But where Woodstock spread a message of peace, love and harmony, today's most popular bands spread a message of spiritual bankruptcy, disillusionment and rage. Generation Existential feeds on the lyrics of dissatisfaction — of lost souls, curdled love and

fatalism.

Think of Jakob Dylan's wish for transcendence in "One Headlight." "It smells of cheap wine and cigarettes/ This place is always such a mess/Sometimes, I think I'd like to watch it burn." In "A Long December," The Counting Crows hope "maybe this year will be better than the last."

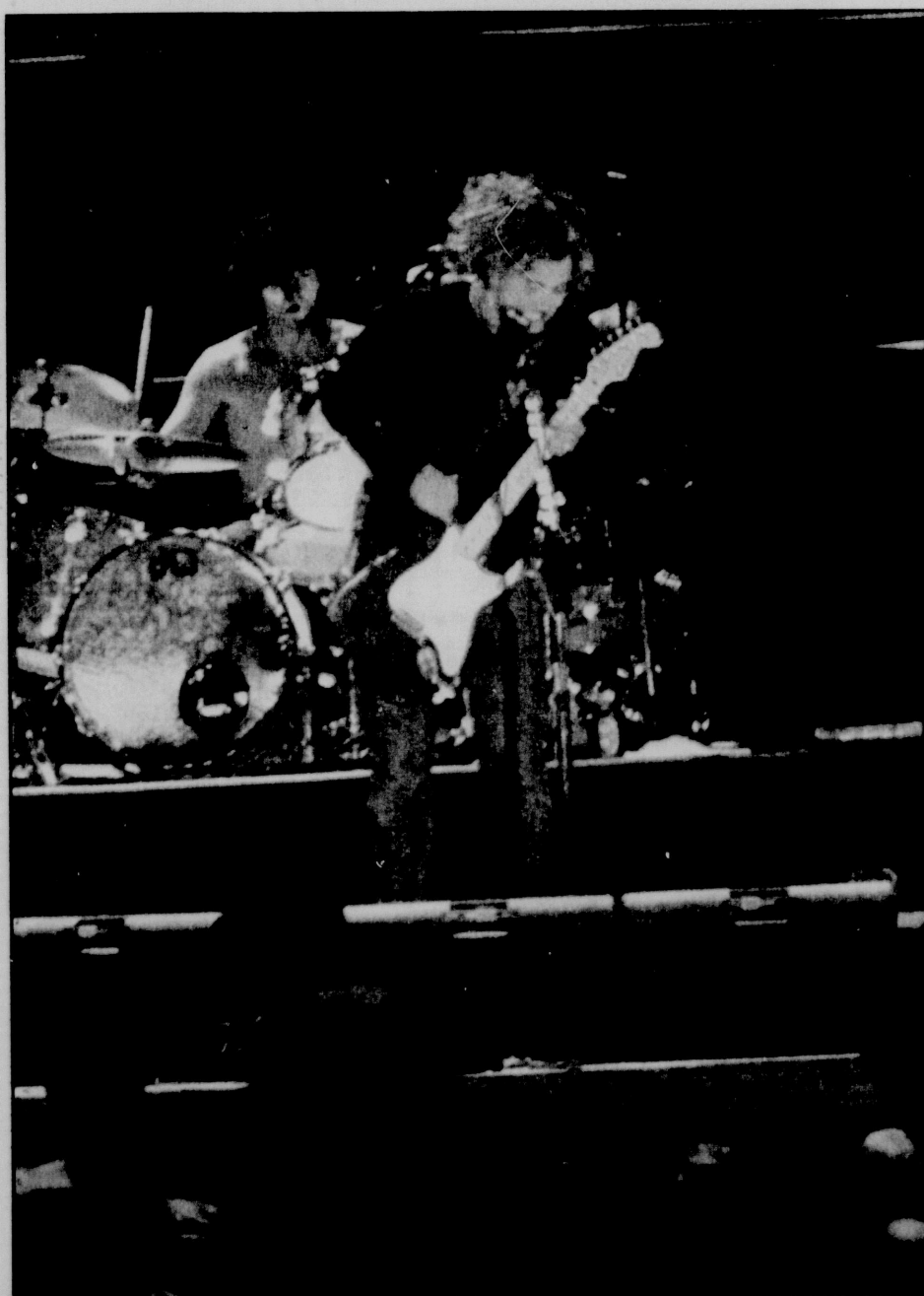
Even love — the most timeless and hopeful musical theme — becomes tainted with cynicism. "Where is my John Wayne?" asks the protagonist of Paula Cole's "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" And in "Glycerine," Bush's love-ish ballad, Gavin Rossdale mourns: "I needed you more/ When you wanted us less/ I could not kiss just regress."

In the event's most apt metaphor, a hundreds-long namelist of lost children ran across the screen.

With few exceptions, the day was filled with such despair and negativity. A sunglassed Jakob Dylan was typically stoic as The Wallflowers wallopped through such angst-ridden songs as "Sixth Avenue Heartache," adding a soulful cover of Smokey Robinson & the Miracles' "Tears of a Clown." Even bright-eyed Jewel, cherished for her bittersweet ballads of vulnerability, opened on a foul note: "I wrote this song for a girl I hate. *Bitch.*"

An anomaly in the lineup's dour mood was

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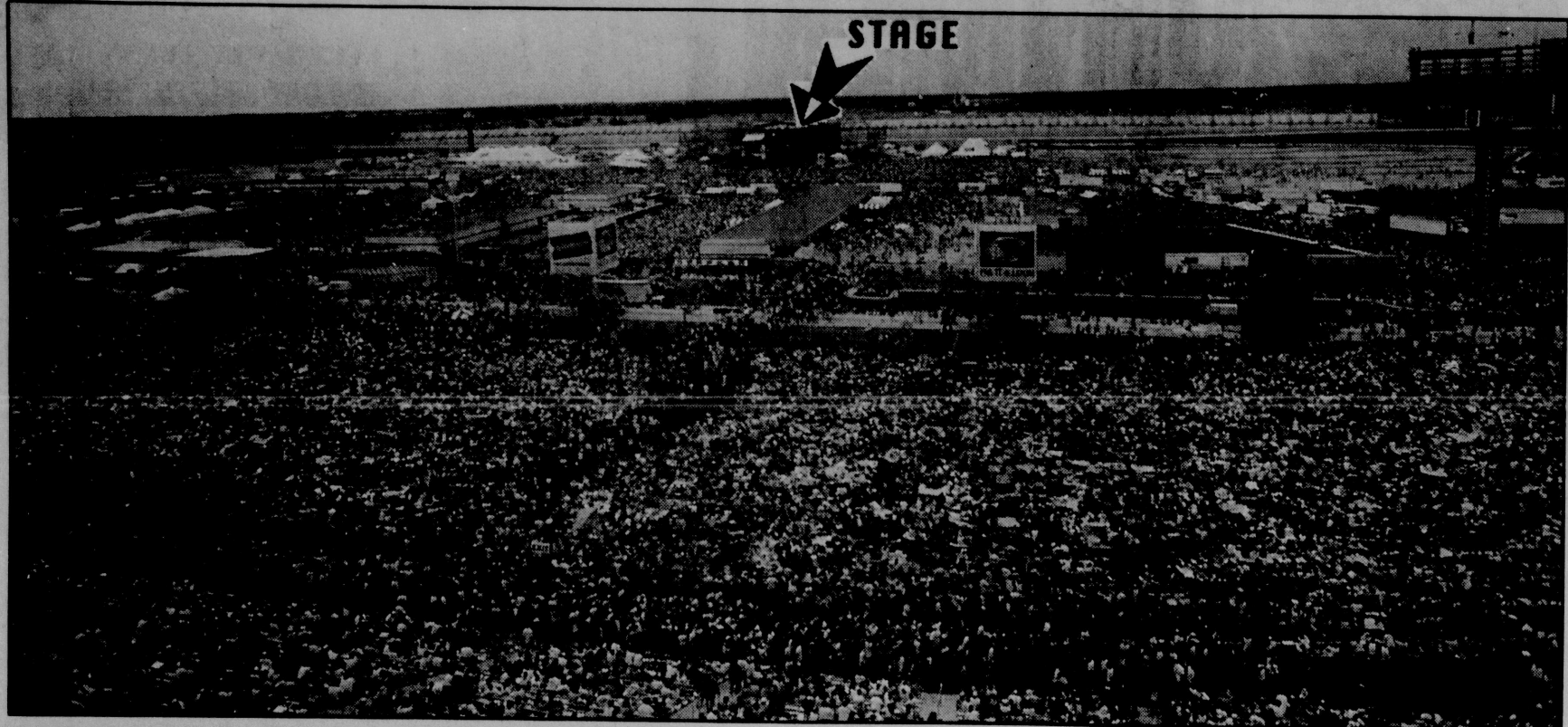
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Gavin Rossdale of Bush performs at Blockbuster RockFest '97 Saturday night as Robin Goodridge backs him up on drums. The band headlined the show.

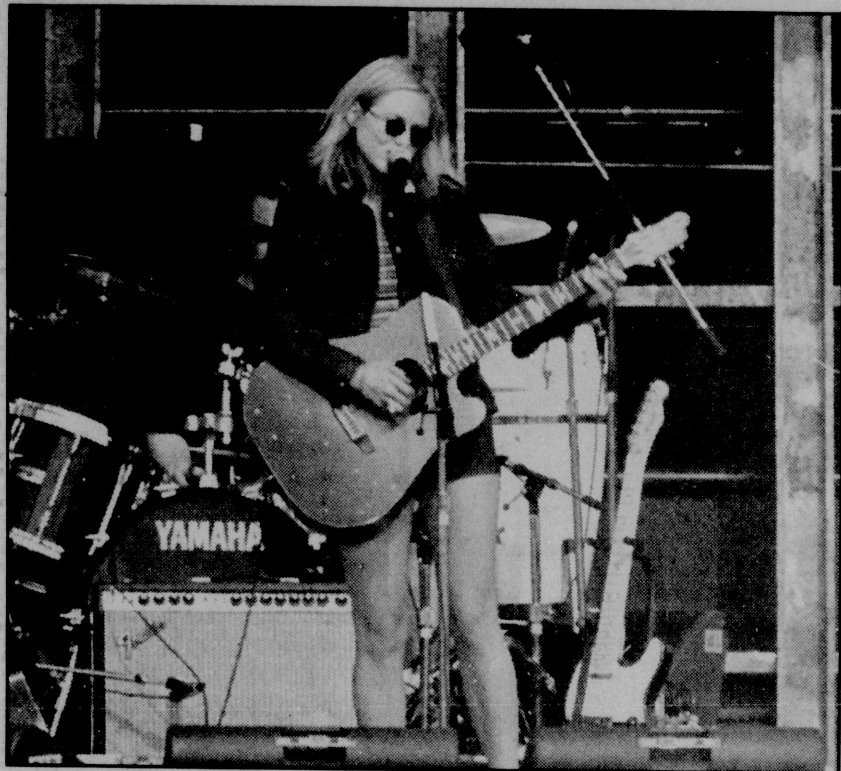


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A fan crowd-surfs Saturday afternoon at Blockbuster RockFest '97 at the Texas Motor Speedway.



STAGE
Above: The view from a luxury box situated above the grandstand at the Texas Motor Speedway during Blockbuster RockFest '97 Sunday. The stage can (barely) be seen at the center top.
Left: Jewel performs Saturday afternoon.
Right: Gwen Stefani of No Doubt gracefully climbs the scaffolding around the stage Saturday night during her athletic set.
Below: Michael Ward of the Wallflowers throws water on the crowd.



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RockFest: More like CrockFest

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Collective Soul. Both vocalist Ed Roland and guitarist Ross Childress looked visibly tickled (or stoned) at the crowd's response. A cover of Ozzy Osbourne's "Crazy Train" was one of the afternoon's highlights, and in an extended and particularly torturous version of "Shine," the sun-dried crowd even sang along. The speedway reverberated with the crowd's mimic: "Whoa, baby let your light shine down."

But with sunset came the bands over 300,000 had come for, and waited in up to four hours of traffic to see. Counting Crows, No Doubt and Bush — ad nauseam radio play is not the only thing these bands have in common. Each band is essentially overshadowed by the oppressed,

unorthodox personality of its vocalist.

Counting Crows' exquisitely tortured Adam Duritz, whose plaintive ballads lurk like emotional storm clouds; teen über-idol Gwen Stefani, whose tales of gnarled love strike the precise chords between anger and heartache; and Bush's Gavin Rossdale, so tragically beautiful, so "cruelly misunderstood."

"Daylight Fading" marked the start of this triumvirate, as the Counting Crows proceeded into the evening's most mournful set. Loneliness, numbness, divine dissatisfaction — the bluish threads of Duritz's lyrics belie his own melancholy. In a new ending to *August and Everything After's* "Rain King," Duritz lamented:

"I've been to Paris/I've been to Rome/And I'm still all alone." Wailing with such '90s sensitivity, it's difficult not to like him.

The thing is, he doesn't want you to. Duritz seems impelled by some perverse imp, or at least too tied up in his own depression to care. His sets have the windblown feel of someone beginning a confession only to say "Nevermind." He hardly acknowledges the audience. He'll sing that "Mr. Jones" you like so much, but not the way you like it. And halfway through an expressive radio replica of "Round Here," Duritz launched into a smug rendition of Collective Soul's "Shine," so popular in the last set. He might as well have shot the finger.

Really, who can blame him? RockFest must be a demoralizing experience for someone who fancies himself an artist, as Duritz clearly does. Songs here can only be enjoyed here if they sound like they do on the radio or you can mosh to them. Not to mention, the popularity of such tripe as "baby let your light shine down" must seem grievous to a man who writes that "In between the moon and you/Angels get a better view/Of the crumbling difference/Between wrong and right." And only one lukewarm album after their scorching debut, Counting Crows took a backseat to freshmen celebs No Doubt. Poor Adam Duritz — misunderstood. Again.

But whatever punch Duritz lacked, No Doubt's Gwen Stefani held double. Some ferocious amalgam of Bernadette Peters, Greta Garbo and the most sadistic of aerobics instructors, Stefani had the audience jumping from her fist-pumping entrance. *Tragic Kingdom* favorites like "Spiderwebs" and "Excuse Me Mr." elicited spirited moshing and a contagion of water-bottle tossing. Stefani even cooed male audience members into a group-sing of "I'm Just a Girl," then led the women in an aggressively estrogen "Fuck you, I'm a girl!" The band's finale brought waves of approval from the adoring, lustful teen-age crowd.

Bush was supposedly the evening's biggest draw, but despite singer Gavin Rossdale's babe appeal, hordes of fans cleared before the band even took the stage. Those who stayed enjoyed a fierce mosh pit, but for anxious drivers futilely hoping to avoid the world's largest traffic jam, Bush's set was reduced to mere exit music. Even the girls' shrieks wore thin toward the end. And neither Rossdale's boyish good looks nor his foul-mouthed repartee could revive it.

Dallas' Nixons — mystifyingly slated to play last — never came on. With such a mass exodus, maybe those in charge realized 13 exhaustive hours of rock had been enough.

But RockFest was less about the bands as it was about the agony of the entire day — the lines, the puke, the gratuitous display of underage-skin. 400,000 gathered in the name of what? Consumerism — overpriced food, pocket-gouging souvenirs, a barrage of self-promotion and the most brainless banter imaginable. Despite propaganda to the contrary, the music was always secondary; RockFest was an experience ultimately as empty and rusted as the integrity of its sponsors.



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BRIEFS

Burn goes down
in shootout, 3-2

■ **FOXBORO, Mass.** — Imad Baba and Francis Okaroh scored shootout goals to give the New England Revolution a 3-2 victory over the Dallas Burn on Sunday in Major League Soccer.

Alejandro Farias scored in the 29th minute and Alexi Lalas tied it in the 65th minute as New England (10-5) rallied from a 2-0 deficit to force the shootout. Dallas' Damian opened the scoring in the 20th minute and Jason Kreis gave the Burn (8-7) a 2-0 lead in the 27th minute.

The start of the game was delayed because of lightning.

Gordon wins 7th
in last 15 starts

■ **FONTANA, Calif.** — Jeff Gordon keeps learning and getting better.

On Sunday, The Kid learned a lesson about conserving fuel and won his seventh race in 15 starts this season, taking the checkered flag at the inaugural California 500 just seconds before running out of gas.

The 25-year-old wunderkind of NASCAR Winston Cup racing was leading late in the 250-lap event on the 2-mile oval at the new California Speedway in a tight battle with Mark Martin.

Martin, who came into the race with a string of eight straight top-five finishes and trailed Gordon by only 46 points in the series standings, kept the pressure on the youngster and finally passed him for the lead on lap 234.

He began to pull away, but was forced to stop for a splash of gas six laps later, giving the lead back to Gordon, who stayed out front the rest of the way, easily fending off Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte in a duel of Chevrolet Monte Carlos.

Richardson to stay
as Arkansas coach

■ **FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.** — Razorback basketball coach Nolan Richardson doesn't deny he has ideas about coaching in the National Basketball Association, but says he'll be at Arkansas for at least another season.

"I still have the hunger. I want us to win another" NCAA championship, Richardson said in an interview with the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*.

At June 11 news conference where the results of an NCAA investigation of Arkansas' basketball program were announced, Richardson declared that, "If I had to do it today, I'd be out of here. ... We're going to be thinking about it all this week."

Richardson was apparently upset that Sunday Adebayo was not allowed to play out his college eligibility at Arkansas, though the NCAA conceded that Adebayo would have been eligible to play as a Razorback.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

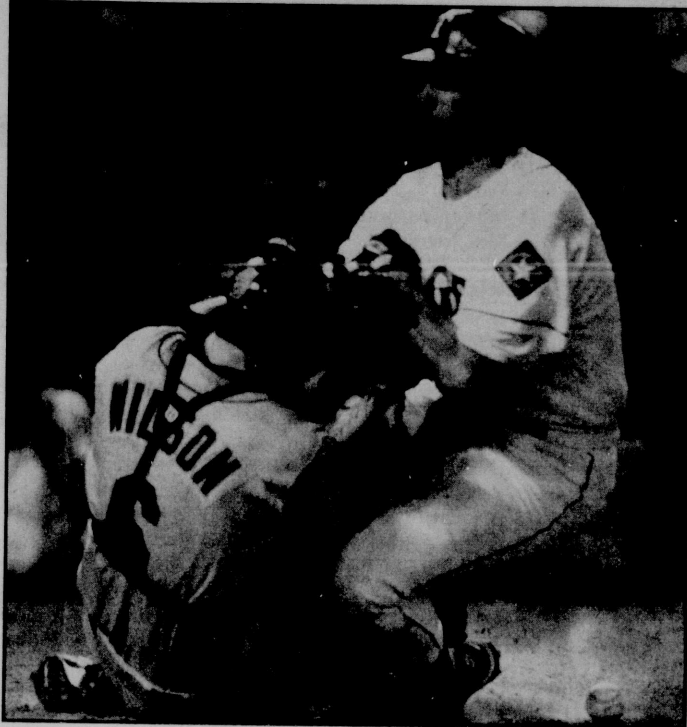
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Will Clark, right, is safe as Dan Wilson drops the ball.

Mariners sweep 4-game series

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers can testify that mistakes against the Seattle Mariners usually prove to be fatal.

Seattle scored three runs in the second inning after a critical error by Benji Gil and Jay Buhner and Ken Griffey Jr. hit homers as the Seattle Mariners swept a four-game series with a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers on Sunday.

"It was a great weekend for us in Texas," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said of the sweep. "Let's enjoy this. We got good pitching, good hitting, and nice plays in the field."

Jeff Fassero (7-3) allowed seven hits and three runs, one earned, in seven innings. John Burkett (5-6), who gave up five runs and 10 hits, took the loss.

"The sweep was important for us

because it gives us some breathing room in our division," Fassero said. "We know what we have to do to beat these guys. It puts more pressure on them. Our starting rotation has been solidified and we have tough hitting. Randy Johnson on the first night got us rolling. Everything fed off that."

Bobby Ayala came on in the eighth inning after Fassero walked the leadoff hitter to get his sixth save with two innings of work.

"Bobby did a good job of holding Texas off," Piniella said. "Texas is a good comeback team."

Buhner, who knocked in five runs in a 14-8 win Saturday night, had three homers and seven RBIs in the series as first-place Seattle pulled five games ahead of third-place Texas in the AL West.

Griffey got his major-league leading 29th homer in the top of the ninth

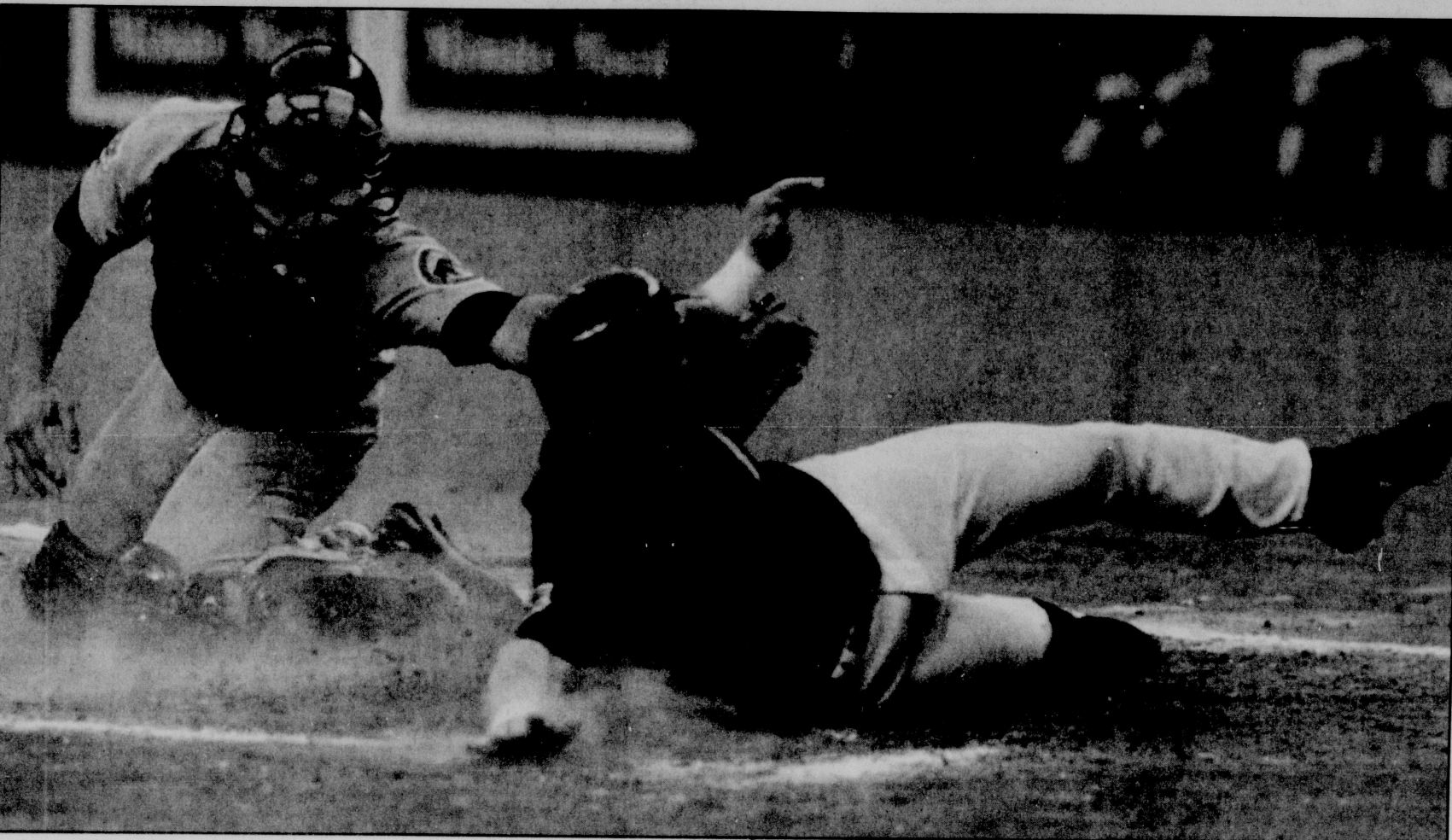
inning when he hit an 0-2 pitch off Ed Vosberg 401 feet over the center field fence.

After Edgar Martinez singled to open the second inning, Paul Sorrento hit a hard grounder at Gil's feet. He booted the ball, then threw wild at second. Dan Wilson followed with a double to score Martinez, and Russ Davis and Alvaro Espinoza each had RBI singles.

"We opened the door and they took advantage of it," said Texas manager Johnny Oates. "We booted the ball and they made us pay. In these four games, Seattle did every single thing it had to do to win."

"For us it was something different every night from baserunning mistakes to costly errors. It's not like we're getting blown out. We're just not clicking on all

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Houston's Jeff Bagwell, right, is tagged out by Chicago catcher Mike Hubbard. Bagwell hit his National League-leading 22nd homer in the first.

Astros shut down Cubs, 3-1

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton figured he was bound to pitch a good game. He just wondered when it would happen.

Hampton shut out Chicago on four singles until needing relief help in the ninth inning Sunday, and the Houston Astros defeated the Cubs 3-1.

"I think I've turned the corner," said Hampton, who had lost three straight decisions since May 8. "There was never anything wrong with my confidence, I knew I'd be all right in time but I was getting frustrated trying to get going and help this team win."

Jeff Bagwell hit his NL-leading 22nd homer, a two-run shot in the first. He tied Glenn Davis for second place on Houston's career list with 166, trailing only Jimmy Wynn's 223.

The Cubs were swept in the three-game series and lost their fifth in a row overall.

"Hampton was outstanding," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "He had good control of his fastball, slider and changeup. That was as good as I've seen him pitch in a long time. Hopefully it will be a confidence builder for Mike."

Hampton (3-6) struck out four and walked three. Bidding for the second shutout of his career, he left after Ryne Sandberg led off the ninth with

“ Hampton was outstanding. He had good control of his fastball, slider and changeup. That was as good as I've seen him pitch in a long time.”

— Larry Dierker,
Houston manager

a double.

"I would have liked to get the complete game, but the way things have gone for me this year I can't blame Larry," said Hampton, 0-3 with a 6.52 ERA in his last seven starts. "[Catcher] Brad [Ausmus] called a great game and the guys played great defense behind me. The key for me is the same thing it's always been, keeping the ball down, it's just today I was able to do that consistently."

The Cubs had gone 10 consecutive innings without scoring until they scored in the ninth.

"Hampton threw the ball good, it looked like he was using his sinker and changeup," Chicago manager

Jim Riggleman said. "He was basically getting us to reach for the ball. He was sinking it away from us and he never gave in."

Chicago center fielder Brian McRae said the Cubs' hitting problems helped Hampton.

"I've seen him throw better," McRae said. "When we're not swinging the bats we can make anybody look good. He moved the ball around but he caught us on a day when we're not swinging the bat."

Billy Wagner relieved and Kevin Orie hit an RBI double. Wagner finished for his 13th save in 15 chances.

The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the first. Craig Biggio doubled and, one out later, Bagwell hit a pitch from Kevin Foster (8-5) barely over the right-field wall.

"I think the key to the game was [Hampton] was able to settle down and get some big outs when it looked like we were going to get to him," Foster said. "I actually felt pretty good, but I got one changeup up to Biggio and one fastball up to Bagwell. He [Bagwell] is the type of guy who likes to get his hands extended, he got hold of it and it went out."

Houston made it 3-0 in the third when Bagwell walked with two outs, moved to second on Luis Gonzalez's single and scored when shortstop Rey Sanchez made an

error on Derek Bell's grounder.

The sweep was Houston's first since taking three from St. Louis on April 4-6. The Cubs fell to 11-30 away from Wrigley Field, the worst road record in the majors.

"This was a good series for us," Bagwell said. "We've been struggling to get our offense and defense playing together on the same days and we were able to do that in this series for more than one game, to me that's a very good sign for this team."

■ Notes: McRae, the Cubs' usual leadoff hitter, batted second for the first time this season. Doug Glanville took over the leadoff spot for McRae, who is hitting .194 (20-for-103) in his last 28 games ... Chicago right fielder Sammy Sosa declined comment regarding contract negotiations. Sosa is reportedly close to agreement on a four-year contract extension worth approximately \$40 million. Cubs general manager Ed Lynch also declined comment ... Cubs right-hander Kevin Tapani will begin an injury rehabilitation assignment Wednesday at Class A Rockford. He is on the 60-day disabled list after undergoing surgery to remove scar tissue surrounding the ulnar collateral ligament in his right index finger April 4. ... In his last 14 games, Biggio is hitting .454 (25-for-55).

Alomar leads
Indians over
Yankees, 5-2

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — In his first at-bat Sandy Alomar took care of his hitting streak. The next time up he took out the New York Yankees.

Alomar extended his career-high hitting streak to 21 games with a second-inning single, then hit the first pitch he saw from David Wells in the fourth into the left-field bleachers for a three-run homer as the Cleveland Indians beat New York 5-2 Sunday.

"I'd be lying if I told you I don't think about the streak," Alomar said. "I think about it and if I forget somebody asks me about it."

Alomar has hit .442 (34-for-77) during his streak to raise his average to .373, second in the AL to Chicago's Frank Thomas at .383.

Alomar's 11th home run backed another solid outing by Brian Anderson (2-1), who scattered seven hits over seven innings. The left-hander allowed two runs and one walk and struck out five in his third start since being recalled June 11 from Class AAA Buffalo, where he was 4-0.

"I'm not happy with the way I threw today, but the results were good," Anderson said. "I want to make it that they can't send me back down. My mind is set that I'm here to stay. I'm sick and tired of the shuttle."

That attitude is fine with Indians manager Mike Hargrove.

"It's good to see a young pitcher demonstrate the ability to win without his best stuff," Hargrove said. "It shows how much he's developed."

Anderson could be the first consistent lefty in the Indians' rotation since Greg Swindell in the early 1990s.

"Some clubs don't hit well against left-handed pitching, so it is good to give them a different look," Hargrove said. "We didn't want to add one just to add one. We want to be sure that the left-hander we added was better than the right-hander he replaced. We've seen that with Brian."

Cleveland took the final two games of the series, but is just 4-13 at Jacobs Field against the Yankees since the ballpark opened in 1995.

Paul Assenmacher and Mike Jackson each pitched one inning of relief, with Jackson getting his eighth save.

New York scored twice in the fifth after loading the bases with none out on consecutive singles by Charlie Hayes, Mariano Duncan and Chad Curtis. Hayes scored on a sacrifice fly by Derek Jeter, and Duncan came home on Pat Kelly's bloop single to right.

"That was our big chance right there," said Yankees designated hitter Cecil Fielder, who struck out twice and walked in four at-bats. "If Jeter's ball goes another three feet, it scores three runs and who knows?"

Els repeats as Buick champ

Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — Another Buick Classic, another PGA Tour title for Ernie Els.

Els became the first golfer since Hale Irwin in 1990 to win on tour the week after winning the U.S. Open. He did that Sunday by surviving the distraction of a two-hour rain delay and some shaky putting to beat Jeff Maggert by two strokes.

It was the second straight year that Els went wire-to-wire at the Westchester Country Club and the 27-year-old South African's fifth U.S. tour victory.

Els shot a 2-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of 16-under 268, tying the tournament record for the best four-round score held by David Frost (1992) and Lee Janzen (1994).

Els won \$270,000 and continued an extraordinary run of success in this event. He has finished second, tied for fourth and won twice since he started playing here in 1994.

But this was hardly the eight-stroke waltz that Els enjoyed last year. From the moment Els took an eight-shot lead with six holes to play Saturday, Maggert pushed him by doing something Els mostly stopped doing — making putts. It wasn't until Els made a birdie on

No. 8 and Maggert bogeyed on 11 that Els opened a three-shot lead and had a comfortable enough margin to survive.

For Maggert, who tied for second last year at the Buick Classic, it continued a lucrative but frustrating six-year career in which he has won just under \$4 million, but only one tournament. He had a final-round 68.

Maggert was also among the group of Colin Montgomerie, Tom Lehman and Els who battled over the final nine holes of the U.S. Open last weekend at Congressional before Els emerged with his second Open championship. Maggert finished fourth at the Open.

Maggert, trailing Els by three shots as the final round began, edged closer to his playing partner by saving par from 10 feet on Nos. 1 and 2 while Els missed an 8-foot birdie putt on 2 and bogeyed 3.

Maggert birdied No. 4 to get within one shot of Els for the first of two times in the final round, just before play was suspended for about two hours by lightning, high winds and torrential rains.

With greens that had been treacherous suddenly soft when play resumed, Els righted himself with a birdie on No. 5. But he missed short birdie putts on Nos. 7 and

9, which could have given him some breathing room. Maggert, meantime, saved par with a six-foot putt on No. 5 and drew within a shot of Els for the second and last time by making a 4-foot birdie on 6.

Down by two strokes on the par-5 18th, Maggert was on the green in two putting for an eagle, but so was Els. Both made two-putt birdies.

Jim Furyk and tour rookie Robert Damron lurked within four or five shots of the lead all day, but never made serious challenges. They finished tied at 10-under 274. Furyk, who had a closing 70, has finished in the top 10 in his last five four starts. Damron had a 69.

Jim Carter had the best round Sunday, a 6-under 65, and was alone at 9-under 275.

Tiger Woods shot his third 1-over 72 of the tournament Sunday and finished at 3-over 287. He said he was going home to Florida to fish, rest and try to refocus his mind on golf.

"I really need that," he said.

When asked if he was tired after playing his fifth tournament in the past six weeks, Woods replied wearily, "What do you think?"



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Jeff Maggert, right, playfully wrestles with Buick Open champion Ernie Els on the 18th green. Maggert finished second.

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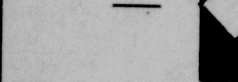
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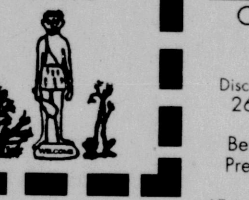
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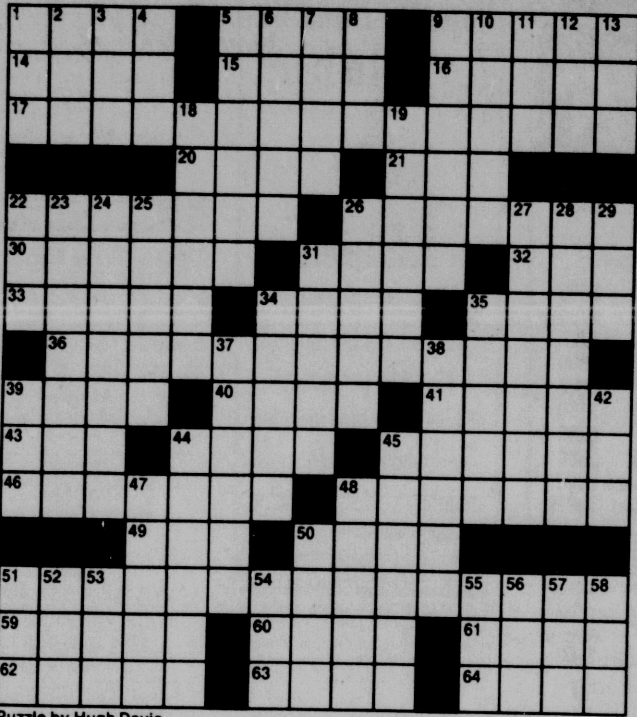
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- ACROSS**
- Mad dog worry
 - Spy — Hari
 - Aware, with "in"
 - Water color
 - Valentine's Day matchmaker
 - Hawaiian veranda
 - "Brilliant idea!"
 - Ice Follies venue
 - Maid's cloth
 - Veteran
 - Pennilessness
 - Strait (Russia-Alaska separator)
 - Confront
 - Wide shoe specification
 - Police operation
 - Knob
- DOWN**
- Nos. on a road map
 - Classic Bill Clinton phrase
 - Giant Mel et al.
 - Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - Remove, as a knot
 - Award for a knight: Abbr.
 - Neighbor of Vietnam
 - Like some kisses and bases
 - Novelist Hesse
 - Sentimentalist, maybe
 - Superlative ending
 - Subject of psychoanalysis
 - 1962 Cary Grant/Doris Day movie
 - Prefix with cycle
 - de vie
 - Insult, in slang
 - Pumpkin-colored
 - Food seller
 - Out-of-date: Abbr.
 - Last Beatles album
 - Gadabout
 - Jazzman "Fatha"
 - "The Taming of the Shrew" locale
- ACROSS**
- Actor Bruce of radio's "Sherlock Holmes"
 - Chess finale
 - "God's Little"
 - Lachrymose
 - Hardly any
 - Rural carriage



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- Change names
- Even smaller
- "You bet!"
- April — Day
- Parachute material
- Babbled
- Shanty
- Delay
- Aah's partner
- U.S.N. officer
- Summing-up word
- Flew alone
- Olympic race unit
- Conductor Zubin
- "Get outta here!"
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NHL draft a family affair

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — At the NFL draft, jersey-wearing fans sit nervously in the stands, zealously debating each selection, awaiting the next pick so they and their buddies can groan or cheer.

At the NHL draft, all of that is left to the players.

While the NFL and NBA drafts are more a showcase for high technology than high drama, with teams and players united mostly through conference calls and satellite hookups, Saturday's NHL draft was more like a family reunion.

Teams didn't send anonymous assistant equipment managers to sit behind \$250 helmet phones, they dispatched the well-known faces of the game: Bobby Clarke, Scotty Bowman, Harry Sinden. There was about one Hall of Famer for every 50 square feet of table space on the Civic Arena floor.

At one point, Tampa Bay general manager Phil Esposito, engaged in trade talks with the Islanders' Mike Milbury, covered his mouth so fans couldn't read his lips on the huge overheard TV screen.

Up in the stands, players such as Bryan Trottier, Ron Francis and Ken Wregget mingled with about a hundred soon-to-be NHLers, handing out advice and encouragement to players so fresh-faced that some don't yet shave.

With so many movers and shakers of the game gathered in such close proximity, gossip and players were swapped with equal rapidity. Some hopefuls brought entire fan clubs with them; No. 11 pick Jason Ward of Montreal was accompanied by nearly 100 sign-waving rooters.

The well-groomed draft picks, including No. 1 selection Joe Thornton, waited apprehensively with their families and girlfriends, eager to shed their new suit coats and take part in the ritual of donning their new sweater.

Or, in the case of Carolina's Nikos Tselios, a generic NHL logo sweater, as the relocated team's new swirling Hurricanes jersey isn't ready yet.

As soon as a player's name was flashed on the video screen, he gathered his smiling family and ushered them backstage for a round of picture taking and handshaking with his new team's executives.

Rangers: Texas falls to 5 games behind Seattle

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cylinders."

Texas got a run back in the fifth when Ivan Rodriguez tripled and scored on an error by second baseman Joey Cora on Rusty Greer's grounder. A double by Will Clark and single by Damon Buford brought in another run in the sixth. Clark doubled across a run in the eighth and scored on a single by Lee Stevens.

Buhner hit his 20th homer in the sixth, a 400-foot shot to left to give the Mariners a 4-1 lead. The Mariners' fifth run came in the seventh on an RBI single by Martinez.

"It's always important if you sweep a series against the team next to you in the series," Wilson said. "But the sweep won't mean anything if we don't follow up."

■ Notes: Reserve catcher Henry

Mercedes was in the Texas lineup but had to be scratched after he was hit in the right elbow during batting practice. X-rays proved negative. ... Buhner now has seven seasons of hitting 20 homers or more for Seattle. ... Texas has allowed 41 unearned runs, second only to the Chicago White Sox. The Rangers permitted only 50 unearned runs all of last year.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Baltimore	48	22	.686	—	6-4	W-2	22-9	26-13	4-2	
New York	40	32	.556	9	5-5	L-2	20-15	20-17	3-3	
Toronto	33	36	.478	14 1/2	4-6	L-2	17-22	16-14	3-3	
Detroit	32	38	.457	16	4-6	L-1	20-18	12-20	1-5	
Boston	32	40	.444	17	7-3	W-1	17-19	15-21	5-1	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Cleveland	37	32	.536	—	5-5	W-2	20-15	17-17	3-3	
Kansas City	34	35	.493	3	6-4	W-1	17-19	17-16	4-2	
Milwaukee	34	35	.493	3	6-4	L-1	24-10	10-25	4-2	
Chicago	34	37	.479	4	6-4	W-2	20-18	14-19	4-2	
Minnesota	33	39	.458	5 1/2	5-5	L-2	18-21	15-18	4-2	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Seattle	42	31	.575	—	8-2	W-4	18-15	24-16	4-2	
Anaheim	38	34	.528	3 1/2	5-5	W-4	23-14	15-20	1-5	
Texas	36	35	.507	5	4-6	L-5	20-18	16-17	4-2	
Oakland	30	45	.400	13	4-6	L-4	15-17	15-28	4-2	

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees (Cone 7-3) at Detroit (Lira 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 7-5) at Cleveland (Ogea 5-7), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Sele 8-5) at Toronto (Williams 2-6), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Key 11-2) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Rosado 7-3) at Chicago White Sox (Drabek 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Watson 5-4) at Texas (Oliver 3-8), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Telgheder 2-3) at Seattle (Lowe 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Atlanta	47	26	.644	—	5-5	W-3	21-13	26-13	2-4	
Florida	43	29	.597	3 1/2	7-3	W-1	22-11	21-18	4-2	
Montreal	41	31	.569	5 1/2	7-3	L-1	28-13	13-18	5-1	
New York	41	32	.562	6	6-4	W-4	22-14	19-18	2-4	
Philadelphia	22	49	.310	24	1-9	L-8	12-22	10-27	1-5	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Houston	37	37	.500	—	5-5	W-3	20-14	17-23	2-4	
St. Louis	33	39	.458	3	4-6	W-2	19-14	14-25	1-5	
Pittsburgh	33	40	.452	3 1/2	2-8	L-6	16-19	17-21	2-4	
Cincinnati	30	42	.417	6	5-5	L-2	18-18	12-24	3-3	
Chicago	28	45	.384	8 1/2	4-6	L-5	17-15	11-30	3-3	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
San Francisco	42	31	.575	—	7-3	W-1	24-18	18-13	5-1	
Colorado	39	35	.527	3 1/2	4-6	L-1	20-14	19-21	2-4	
Los Angeles	36	37	.493	6	5-5	L-1	23-15	13-22	3-3	
San Diego	31	42	.425	11	3-7	W-1	18-25	13-17	1-5	

Monday's Games
Cincinnati (Smiley 5-8) at Montreal (Bullinger 4-6), 6:35 p.m.
Florida (Helling 2-4) at Philadelphia (Schilling 8-6), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 6-6) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 4-4), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 2-1) at St. Louis (Valenzuela 2-9), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cordova 5-4) at Houston (Garcia 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 5-6) at Los Angeles (Nomo 6-6), 9:05 p.m.
San Diego (Cunnane 4-2) at San Francisco (Gardner 8-2), 9:05 p.m.

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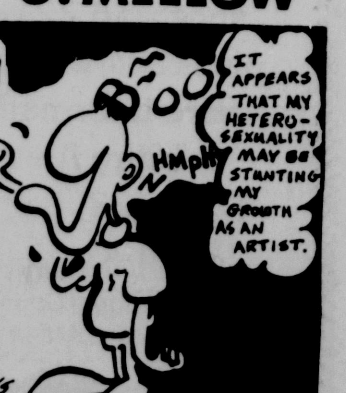
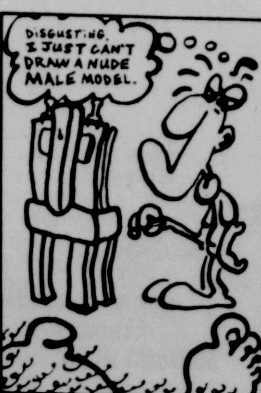
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