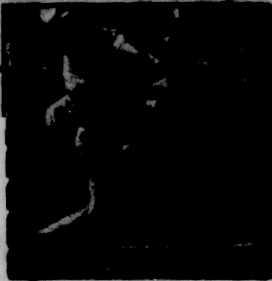


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Attorney Nina Perales of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and Gary Bledsoe, president of the Texas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, answer the questions raised at a press conference.

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## Fury at professor relentless

Jennie Kennedy  
and Beth Wawerna  
Daily Texan Staff

Almost three weeks after controversial statements by a UT law professor reignited a debate about diversity in higher education, a coalition of African-American and Hispanic groups vowed Tuesday to keep the issue alive.

"It is not just like someone expresses their First Amendment rights and that is all that occurs," said Gary Bledsoe, president of the Texas NAACP. "We need to take appropriate action, or there will be no reason Professor Graglia or people like Professor Graglia will not be able to do this again."

The groups gathered at a Capitol press conference Tuesday to respond to UT law professor Lino Graglia's comment that blacks and Hispanics are not academically

Texas NAACP, MALDEF and LULAC are among the groups forming a coalition determined to sustain the firestorm Lino Graglia's remarks invigorated.

competitive with whites because their cultures do not condemn failure. The event was followed by a round table discussion at the Texas Union.

"Professor Graglia's comments had the unlikely probability to meld a coalition of blacks and browns," Bledsoe said. The groups plan to release a formal resolution for the state Legislature and the public within the next 30 days.

The newly formed coalition includes the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, the

Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the League of United Latin American Citizens, the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gil Gamez, an official of LULAC, said he was personally offended by Graglia's comments.

"I was angry, and my first reaction was to strike back," Gamez said. "I wanted to take something from him, like his job for example. I

don't think things will be in the past until we even the score."

Graglia said Tuesday he is still surprised over the furor sparked by his comments.

"I regret that it's still such a hot news topic," he said.

In the midst of the ongoing debate, Graglia appeared Tuesday on Court TV's *Cochran and Company* broadcast, where he debated with the Rev. Jesse Jackson about affirmative action in higher education.

By encouraging his students to speak their opinion about his views, Graglia has said, he is giving them the training they need to become lawyers.

"Either I'll persuade you or I'll make you a stronger advocate for your cause," he said. "I have 125 bright people authorized to say anything they want at any time," he

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### PECULIAR PERFORMANCE



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Brent Jackson, right, with cohorts Alexander Davis and Stephen Austin, assumes an automated android identity during the trio's performance on the West Mall. The performance, which veered from robot-like behavior to flinging

paint to taunting the crowd, left most in attendance scratching their heads as to what the trio's actions might have meant.  
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## UNT professor placed on leave for race remarks

Associated Press

DENTON — A University of North Texas professor who told a school forum that minority students have poor class attendance habits has been placed on paid administrative leave.

Chancellor Alfred Hurley said that Don Staples, a professor of radio, television and film, will remain out until he completes cultural diversity training and talks with other people about cultural sensitivity.

"It is conceivable that he may decide not to resume teaching until the start of the year," Hurley said Monday.

Staples, who has taught at UNT for 18 years, made the comments during the last five minutes of a University Roundtable Forum designed to improve relations between faculty, staff and students. About 200 people, including Hurley, attended Friday's gathering.

Art Goven, faculty executive assistant to Hurley, said Staples made a generalization that minority students do not come to class very often.

According to people present, Staples made the comment in response to a student's question about the amount of attention given in classes to films about or made by minorities.

Staples said that he does not remember exactly what he said, and

he wants to view a video of the forum to have a better understanding of exactly what he said.

UNT has sealed a tape of the forum at the students' request.

"My remark was an unfair generalization about minority students enrolled at the university," Staples said. "I hope people understand how apologetic I am."

The remark sparked outrage at the school, where about a dozen students held a protest rally Monday.

Reaction was widespread from university employees as well as from students.

The university has 25,026 students, including 1,871 blacks and 1,645 Hispanics.

Cassandra Berry, assistant vice president and director for equal opportunity for the university, said she froze "like an ice cube" when she heard it.

"He made a very inappropriate comment about an entire group of people," she said.

"He actually said minority students did not attend class."

Kebharu Smith, president of the university's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Hurley's failure to interrupt Staples or immediately stand up for minority students "shows he and other UNT administrators need to be reprimanded and

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■ Lecture: Texas Southern University art history professor Alvia J. Wardlow, curator of 20th century art at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, noon at the Huntington Art Gallery. Her speech is titled "Texas Roots: Iconography in Southwestern Folk Art."

■ The Department of Astronomy is showing the film *How Do They Do That Anyway?* followed by a lecture by Matt Richter at 7 p.m. in RLM 4.102.

■ The Texas Bandits meet at 7:30 p.m. in George I. Sánchez 416.

### Dedication Weather

I work night in and night out making this paper the best damn paper it can be. It's the love of quality journalism that keeps me going. Um, when do we get our paychecks again? High 92, low 68.

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## Israel releases Hamas spiritual leader as peace sign

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, in a bid to improve relations with the Palestinians, on Wednesday authorized the release of the spiritual leader of the Palestinian militant group Hamas.

The army said that Sheik Ahmed Yassin was released from jail and sent to Jordan after a request from

Jordanian leader King Hussein, who had appealed for Israel to take "positive steps which will help the peace process."

The decision to grant a pardon to Yassin was made because of his deteriorating physical condition, the army said. Yassin is paralyzed in all four limbs, uses a wheelchair and suffers from chronic breathing problems, internal infections and hearing loss.

Yassin was taken by helicopter to

the Jordanian capital of Amman.

The announcement about Yassin came a day after Netanyahu said building on disputed land will continue despite a promise to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to consider a "timeout" in Jewish settlement construction.

Netanyahu has consistently used the mantra of "natural growth" to justify expansion of settlements, which has his own constituency demands.

Monday's accord deferred the toughest issues, including Palestinian demands that Israel stop building in the settlements.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin urged both sides to tread carefully at this critical stage.

The talks starting next week are supposed to address the implementation of outstanding issues in the interim peace accords, such as the opening of an airport

and of a "safe passage" between the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Later, at a meeting in the United States, the two sides are to discuss the proposed time-out in settlement construction, the long overdue withdrawals from rural areas of the West Bank, and a starting date for talks on a final peace settlement.

Netanyahu has urged that Israel and the Palestinians move directly to tackling the final settlement.

## Chelsea op-ed author fired

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Don't ask. Don't tell. And, as a *Stanford Daily* columnist learned, don't opine — if your subject is Chelsea Clinton.

Jesse Oxfield, a senior at Stanford, lost his job at the student newspaper after writing about the first daughter in a column his boss considered a violation of her strict policy of not covering the president's daughter.

He wrote an opinion piece about the media coverage of Chelsea's arrival Sept. 19, accompanied by her parents. Hundreds of reporters descended on campus but were









JEENA JACOB/Daily Texan Staff

Leanne Whitley, sociology/African and American Studies senior, and her attorney Jeffrey J. Barrett, speak of her discrimination case against a Motel 6 in San Antonio.

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# Alcohol overdose kills MIT student

**Associated Press**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A freshman found unconscious amid vomit and empty liquor bottles at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology fraternity house has died of an alcohol overdose.

Scott Krueger, 18, of Orchard Park, N.Y., died late Monday, three days after he was discovered in his basement room at the Phi Gamma Delta house. He was a pledge of the fraternity.

His parents said his blood alcohol level had reached .410 percent — five times the legal limit for drivers in Massachusetts.

Authorities say that means he consumed about 16 drinks. The medical examiner said Tuesday that Krueger died of an alcohol overdose.

"You'd think people here would be smarter than that. But in some cases, tragic things just happen," said John Fries, 18, an MIT freshman.

It was at least the second such death at an American university this semester. In August, a Louisiana State University fraternity pledge died at a hospital after a night of drinking.

A clean-cut three-letter athlete who graduated in the top 10 of the 325 students in his high school class, Krueger had attended a party at the fraternity earlier that night where he was paired off with a "big brother," and where alcohol was served, school officials said.

Police have begun a criminal investigation, and licensing authorities in Boston, where the fraternity is located, have charged it with serving alcohol to minors, allowing an overdose of alcohol and other violations.

The drinking age in all states is 21.

MIT has also suspended Phi Gamma Delta from participating in

campus social activities.

Students said Phi Gamma Delta promoted an image of itself as MIT's "Animal House" frat.

Several said they had been offered beer there during the freshman summer rush week, despite university regulations banning alcohol at the event.

Officers of the MIT chapter and the fraternity's national headquarters declined to comment.

MIT's other fraternities and its dormitory council have agreed to ban alcohol indefinitely, and the school is sending letters to students, holding seminars and asking resident advisers to counsel freshmen.

Jon Tong, 21, an MIT senior, said the heightened awareness won't last long.

"Two years down the road, I question whether people will remember this incident," he said. "My personal opinion is that things will just continue as they were."

## Motel 6

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said.

After members of the Motel 6 administration investigated the matter, they concluded there was no proof of racial consideration in the manager's actions, Gossen said. But he added that the manager was not fully justified in asking Whitley to leave.

"Nothing can change the facts — the manager made a judgment call," Gossen said. "But we have indicated to him that he probably shouldn't have insisted that she leave. You just can't make that judgment ahead of time."

But Whitley said the manager had no reason to believe that she would be engaging in inappropriate behavior while staying at the hotel.

"No one was planning a party. That was just an excuse," she said. "The only difference between me and the other customers was the color of my skin."

Whitley said she was with a Hispanic friend at the time of check-in, and she was conversing with three young African-American friends who were in their car after she checked in. She said the friends lived in San Antonio and had accompanied her to show her where the motel was located.

communicating with Whitley at the time she complained.

"We were unsuccessful in persuading her that there was no racial motivation of the sort," he said.

But the reason the motel could not speak with her at a later date is because she involved herself with a class action lawsuit filed against Motel 6 Multipurposes, Inc., Gossen said.

The class action suit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida on behalf of five plaintiffs in three states, including Texas.

But Barnett said Whitley has not indicated yet that she would join the class action lawsuit. She only provided one of 22 declarations and affidavits to the plaintiff's attorneys in the lawsuit, which prompted a U.S. district judge to grant the suit class action status, he said.

More than 550 people, travelers and employees of Motel 6 motels across the country have said they have been the victim of prejudicial treatment, Barnett said in a statement Tuesday.

Whitley said the process has been difficult for her over the past year, but that she hopes something positive will result from the case.

Whitley said she has not received an apology or a full explanation from the manager about why she was asked to leave.

Jeffrey Barnett, an Austin attorney representing Whitley, said he attempted to settle the case without filing suit, but Motel 6 representatives in Dallas would not return his phone calls.

Gossen said the motel was already

it's worth it. This is happening a lot and we can try to change it."

While Whitley is asking for punitive damages in her case, there is a much greater issue at hand, she said.

"This is not about money — no dollar amount can be put on discrimination," Whitley said. "He doesn't need to be working there — this cannot happen again."

## Chelsea

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kept at a distance from the Clintons, who wanted to be like any other family seeing a child off to college.

He also criticized the *Daily's* rule of not writing about Chelsea unless she does something newsworthy, something that the paper would write about if she were just anyone else.

Oxford called the rule "Clintonian."

He described it like this: "Don't ask (anything about her life,) don't tell (anything outside the campus what you might happen to discover about her life), don't pursue (her, at all.)"

Stanford Daily editor in chief

Carolyn Sleeth decided Oxford's column didn't fit in with the paper's guidelines for covering Chelsea.

She killed the column on Thursday, after the writer refused to revise it.

Oxford, previously the paper's managing editor, may not be without other journalistic options.

Since Chelsea announced she was going to Stanford, he has discussed her choice for National Public Radio, *Time* magazine and the *Today Show*, among others.

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do not care about students of color."

Administrators said there hadn't been time to cut off Staples' comments because everything happened so quickly.

Hurley wrote a memo to the university community saying racism cannot and will not be tolerated.

"We support and defend in every way possible the right of free speech here. At the same time, we recognize that the well-being of this community and our nation depends on our striving to speak factually and civilly," the memo said.

Staples became the second Texas professor within a month to spark a controversy with words regarding race.

University of Texas law professor Lino Graglia triggered widespread criticism when he said blacks and Hispanics are "not academically competitive with whites" because they have cultures that don't encourage achievement.

Students, state lawmakers and others have called for Graglia's ouster.

However, school officials said they can't remove a tenured professor for expressing his opinion.

## Graglia

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added. "If I say something off the charts, they can speak out at any time."

But Juan Maldonado, a spokesman for the Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education, said at Tuesday's roundtable conference that Graglia's comments are reflective of deeper attitudes.

Bledsoe said Graglia's remarks have made minority students distrustful of faculty members and created a hostile learning environment.

Another focus of the discussion centered around standardized test scores used in university admissions. Bledsoe said the tests don't predict students' success in college.

Socioeconomic status is also a factor in how well students perform on tests, said Antonio Flores, president of Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities.

Despite harsh criticism throughout the past few weeks, Graglia said debate about standardized test scores and other issues is healthy.

If news coverage prompted a national dialogue to try and improve public lower education, he would see it as a positive thing, Graglia said.

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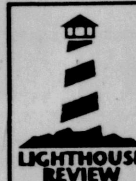
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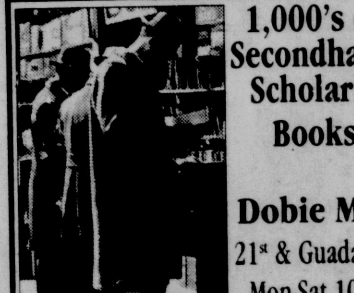


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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Russia next to ditch nuclear weapons

■ **VIENNA, Austria** — Following Washington's lead, Russia announced Tuesday that it would scrap tons of nuclear weapons and find safe storage for the radioactive waste left from dismantling them.

Russia's minister of atomic energy, Victor Mikhailov, spoke at the International Atomic Energy Agency's annual conference a day after the United States disclosed a similar initiative to reduce its own stocks of nuclear weaponry.

Mikhailov also said Moscow has told the U.N. atomic agency the location of uranium and plutonium removed from nuclear weapons once deployed in former Soviet republics. He said the disclosure was aimed at preventing illegal trafficking in radioactive materials.

U.S. Secretary of Energy Federico Pena said working with Russia "to ensure that nuclear weapons don't fall into the wrong hands" remains a top American concern.

### Hooters agrees to pay \$3.75M in settlement

■ **CHICAGO** — Patrons of Hooters won't find mustachioed musclemen in sexy T-shirts and shorts asking for their order.

The restaurant chain known for its scantily clad waitresses agreed to pay \$3.75 million to settle a sexual discrimination lawsuit brought by men turned down for jobs because of their gender.

The settlement allows Hooters to continue luring customers with an exclusively female staff of Hooters Girls. The chain also agreed to create a few other support jobs, such as bartenders and hosts, that must be filed without regard to gender.

— *Compiled from Associated Press reports*

## Church issues apology for Holocaust silence

Associated Press

DRANCY, France — In an unprecedented act of repentance, France's Roman Catholic Church apologized Tuesday for its silence during the systematic persecution and deportation of Jews by the pro-Nazi Vichy regime.

More than 1,000 Jews and Christians gathered for the emotional ceremony on the grounds of Drancy, the transit camp outside Paris where Jews languished in squalid conditions before being shipped to Auschwitz.

Standing in front of a sealed cattle car like the ones used to transport Jews to their deaths, Bishop Olivier de Berranger read from a statement atoning for the silence of the church and its clergy from 1940-1942.

"We beg God's forgiveness and ask the Jewish people to hear our words of repentance," said Berranger, the bishop of Saint-Denis, which includes the town of Drancy.

"We recognize that the church of France failed in its mission to educate consciences and thus bears the responsibility of not having offered help immediately, when protest and protection were possible and necessary, even if there were countless acts of courage later on," Berranger said. "We confess this mistake."

The timing of the apology was significant — it came one week before the trial of Maurice Papon, the highest-ranking Vichy official ever tried on charges of complicity in crimes against humanity.

A former police supervisor in Bordeaux, Papon is

charged with signing arrest orders that led to the deportation of 1,690 Jews, including 223 children. His trial is expected to shed light on the role of the French administration in the Holocaust.

Jewish leaders at the ceremony were visibly moved.

"Your words of repentance constitute a major turning point," said Henri Hajdenberg, president of the Representative Council of Jewish Institutions. "Your request for forgiveness is so intense, so powerful, so poignant, that it can't but be heard by the surviving victims and their children."

Also at the ceremony was Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, the Jewish-born archbishop of Paris, whose mother was deported through Drancy and died at Auschwitz.

The apology came 57 years after the so-called anti-Jewish laws were passed in October 1940 — four months after Vichy leader Marshal Philippe Petain took power and dissolved the parliament.

The discriminatory measures were stricter than those already in effect in Germany, and banned Jews from major professions, such as law, medicine, teaching and civil service.

They also prohibited Jews from owning property, kept their children out of public parks, required them to ride in the last subway car and later forced them to wear a yellow star of David.

And they allowed Vichy officials to carry out detailed censuses of the Jewish population and its assets, making it easier for police to track them down for deportation.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris Archbishop Jean-Marie Lustiger, right, listens to Saint-Denis Bishop Olivier de Berranger, partially seen at left, during a repentance ceremony.

## Burning jet fuel from TWA Flight 800 mistaken for missile

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dealing a blow to the theory that a missile brought down TWA Flight 800, a study by the FBI and the CIA says the streak of light seen by more than 200 people just before the crash was probably the plane breaking up and spilling burning fuel.

The seven-month study, which is nearing completion, found that "what people interpreted as a missile was in fact the aircraft after the first explosion rocked it," Carolyn Osborn, a CIA spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

"The plane continued to gain altitude, giving the appearance of a missile," Osborn said.

Investigators know the crash in 1996 came after an explosion in the center fuel tank, but they are still investigating what caused it.

They are leaning toward mechanical failure but have not entirely ruled out a bomb or missile.

The FBI had asked the CIA for help analyzing more than 200 eyewitness reports of something resembling a flare in the sky just before the Boeing 747 blew up. New York FBI head James Kallstrom told Congress earlier this month.

"We became involved because of the possibility that this was a terrorist incident," Osborn said.

CIA weapons specialists — experts on how missiles explode and how planes behave when they are hit by them — helped, Osborn said. Investigators used infrared imagery and sound propagation to study how the sound of the blast traveled

over the water and perhaps caused witnesses to see the explosion before they actually heard it.

Investigators interviewed each of the witnesses, and went to the spot where each person had been to determine how much they could have seen. They also used weather, radar and flight data.

The final report must be forwarded to Kallstrom for review in the next 30 days, Osborn said.

The Paris-bound jumbo jet exploded on July 17, 1996, shortly after leaving New York's Kennedy Airport, killing all 230 people on board.

None of the witnesses who reported a streak in the sky told investigators they saw it leave the ground or actually strike the

plane. The analysis concluded that most of the witnesses probably could not have seen the initial explosion of a jet that rose 13,700 feet and flew 10 miles off the coast before crashing. Instead, they saw the beginning stages of the plane's breakup after the nose section had been ripped from the body, the study found. With the nose gone, the suddenly lighter plane tipped up.

"You are getting a trail of flame, and the air is spraying the flaming trail even farther. That is the flare-like device the eyewitnesses thought they were seeing," said a federal investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Then the plane erupted into a fireball. The wings came off and the plane began to fall.

## REFERENDUM ON BUILDING AN ADDITIONAL UNION

October 22-23, 1997

### THE ISSUE, THE FACTS AND THE TERMS

#### THE ISSUE TO BE DETERMINED:

The Texas Union Board of Directors seeks to determine by referendum whether, if certain conditions are met, students of The University will support an increase in the Texas Union fee to fund half the cost of construction and the cost of operation of a major new Union facility.

#### THE FACTS ABOUT THE ADDITIONAL UNION:

- **SIZE** - The new Union will be a major facility of about the same size as The Texas Union, i.e. approximately 150,000 square feet.
- **LOCATION** - The proposed site is in the north central quadrant of the campus.
- **COMPONENTS** - Suggested components include, but are not limited to the following: food court, lounge space, leisure and entertainment venues, convenience store, meeting rooms, student organization offices, information center, study space, computer store, gallery space, outdoor seating and entertainment areas.

#### THE TERMS AS OUTLINED IN THE WORDING OF THE BALLOT

The Texas Union Board of Directors, a student-majority board, has issued a challenge to the UT Administration as follows:

If the student body approves an increase in the Union fee to fund half the project cost of the proposed Waller Creek Union, The University will conduct a feasibility study for a major new Union facility in the north central quadrant of the campus; and if, as a result, the site is approved for the Waller Creek Union,

The University will support efforts to raise funds to match the students' contribution dollar for dollar to fund the other 50% of the project cost. The fee increase will also fund operating costs of the Waller Creek Union.

The terms of the challenge are:

- No increase in the Union fee will be assessed unless funds are raised to cover half the project cost of the new union;
- No increase in the Union fee will be assessed until the semester the new union opens (estimated to be fall, 2004); and
- No increase in the Union fee will be assessed which exceeds \$29 per student per semester.

To fund the students' contribution to the Waller Creek Union, as described in the Campus Master Plan and as predicted on the terms outlined above, do you agree to an increase in the Union fee which will take effect in the semester in which the new union opens (est. fall, 2004) and which will not exceed \$29 per student per semester?

I agree

I do not agree.

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### VIEWPOINT

## Chasing Chelsea

Failing to distinguish between reputable journalists and tabloid charlatans, indignant celebrities have excoriated the very media outlets that further their careers and ambitions. America's celebrities desire fame, fortune and the ability to craft their public image — with no strings attached. Their fashionable distaste for celebrity journalism — with a political twist — has recently overtaken the editor of Stanford University's student newspaper, *The Daily*.

According to ABC News, Jesse Oxfeld, a weekly columnist for the newspaper, was fired for drafting an editorial making reference to Chelsea Clinton, Stanford's most famous freshman. He violated *The Daily's* new policy, which forbids any and all references to Chelsea that are based on the fact that she is the president's daughter. This austere policy, mandated by editor-in-chief Carolyn Sleeth, is absurd.

It is understandable for an editor to censor material written in malice or poor taste. However, Oxfeld's column was not frivolous or exploitative, nor did it feature ad hominem attacks or inappropriate insinuations. In fact, his editorial had less to do with Chelsea Clinton than it did with the administrators' reaction to her arrival.

Stanford officials recently promised that they would "treat her like any other student." Oxfeld pointed out that their vow was suspect. He mentioned that the first lady, in her syndicated column, pleaded for Chelsea's privacy — certainly an odd way to discourage media coverage. Oxfeld also recounted the difficulties endured at the start of the semester by those parents who are not world leaders; they were forced to wear conspicuous nametags and submit to security precautions. The administration fastidiously accommodated the first family, White House aides, the Secret Service and legions of media reps, all of whom descended upon the campus to observe Chelsea's first day.

Oxfeld quoted a recent *New York Times* op-ed piece, which also criticized the first family's "flamboyant" visit to campus. Is criticism of the president's schedule invalid or inappropriate simply because his young daughter is involved? One wonders how it is that Sleeth holds her staff to a higher standard than the does *The Times*.

Sleeth's motives may have been conceived in duplicity. Her harsh policy may be an attempt to ingratiate herself with the White House. More likely, she is currying favor with the Stanford administration, which is doing everything it can to please the Clintons. Under the guise of protecting Chelsea's privacy, Sleeth has skillfully parlayed this situation to her advantage, making herself — not Chelsea — the center of campus attention.

When national attention beckoned earlier this year, Sleeth didn't hesitate to violate her own policy. Chelsea's decision to attend Stanford garnered front page, above-the-fold coverage in *The Daily*. Sleeth gleefully posed for an Associated Press photographer with a copy of that edition.

Despite assertions to the contrary, Chelsea's arrival is legitimate news. Oxfeld knew this and chose to analyze the actions of frantic administrators desperate to please the president.

Furthermore, it's not as if Chelsea has eschewed media coverage in the past. Although subject to her father's political whims, she has certainly enjoyed the fruits of her parents' fame. She has used her position to meet her favorite entertainers and travel to exotic countries. Whenever the Clintons wish to appear familial, Chelsea is trotted out for the cameras.

This is not to say that journalists should scour the private lives of famous students. However, editors must not allow personal politics to curtail timely commentary.

## Vouchers harm our public schools

Ryan W. Gertz  
TEXAN COLUMNIST

Conservatives have begun trying to reform education by implementing voucher programs in elementary and secondary education. These programs allow parents a voucher from the government that would help pay private school tuition. The goal of such programs is "to create competition between public and private schools thereby increasing their efficiency." Despite these noteworthy goals, voucher programs are doomed to failure. They will take much needed money away from our public schools and give tax breaks to wealthy parents who send their kids to expensive private schools. The voucher program gives the parents of each student a voucher for the cost of education; they may then take that voucher to the school of their choice.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote that the true duty of government is the education of its citizens. He then founded the first public university in the United States, the University of Virginia. Since that time, our public school system has flourished, providing an education for

any student who wants one. Over the past 20 years, however, less and less money has gone to schools in poorer school districts. Less money has been spent on teaching the core curriculum. No single system has been set in place to test the progress of our students in public schools. So conservatives now believe they have the answer: destroy the public school system.

Conservatives abhor the idea that government provides services to the people. Few of them seem willing to stand up and fight for the public school system. Instead, they attempt to give tax breaks to those parents with the means to afford a private education. Because the cost of private schools is so high, vouchers would merely subsidize — not entirely pay for — a private school education.

Three questions must be asked

regarding implementation of voucher systems. Do we want taxpayer money to fund a private education? Clearly, we do not. Most private schools are religious and would not look kindly on government input on curriculum, textbooks and standards.

Most would argue that our country was founded in part on the idea of "separation of church and state." If government money is being used to fund elite schools, government should have a say in the goings-on of these institutions. Do you really want taxpayer money going to the David Koresh Institute or the Louis Farrakhan Theological Seminary?

Will the voucher system truly allow competition between schools? There is no way that public schools — who must accept any student and have pitiful financial resources, enormous class sizes and limited budgets — can compete with elite schools that can regulate entrance and class size and have more flexibility in budgeting. Public schools are significantly behind private schools in efficiency as a result of these prob-

lems. How would elite institutions decide which student to admit if every student could choose where he or she wanted to attend school?

Clearly, these malodorous institutions would discriminate against less-fortunate students. The sons of plutocrats would attend the elite institutions, while the sons of working men would attend run-down schools suffering from the implementation of a demoralizing voucher system. It would de facto legalize racial and financial segregation.

This is patently unacceptable. If conservatives truly cared about education, they would support national standards, protect the Department of Education and support increased funding for public schools throughout the nation. Instead, they argue for ineane systems that trample on the graves of our Founding Fathers.

Gertz is a government junior.



## National Wellness Forum attracts Central Texas' quacks and fools

Joan Borysenko began her keynote address to the National Wellness Forum with a solid joke, "St. Peter said to the third guy, 'So you ran an HMO? Okay, you can go in, but you can only stay for three days.'" She then told a heart-wrenching story, "... so my father jumped out of a 35th-story window, rather than face more chemotherapy." She wept real but dignified tears. After that the audience had lowered its shields and was hailing on all subspace frequencies. At that point she could have sold them the University Tower.

This was the strategy Joan Borysenko used to promote her vision of pseudo-religious health care during the National Wellness Forum held in the Joe C. Thompson Center Friday. Her lecture was titled, "Mind-Body Healing." She spoke to an audience of chiropractors, chelation

Roahn Wynar  
TEXAN COLUMNIST

therapists, acupuncturists, herbologists, massage artists and nurses. In a nutshell, she claims that happy people are healthy people. Contradicting herself, she adds if you are sick, being happy may not be enough to make you healthy. She then claimed the ideas of "mystics" named Schödinger and Einstein have shown us that we are all part of the same hologram and that the thoughts of one person can influence the health of another even if they are far apart. Finally, she let slip what skeptics have known all along about alternative medicine — "Healing is not the same as curing."

Alternative healing is really a process to make

a few more dollars exchange hands before someone dies, or to extract fees from hypochondriacs.

The Wellness Forum was all about getting HMOs, Medicare and Medicaid to pay for quack therapies. Participants touted data produced by crackpot unscientific labs researching homeopathy, therapeutic touch and ESP as hopeful. Some speculated on the conspiracy of evil mainstream medicine. One young "healer" pleaded with an activist to work on getting "those damn HMOs" to pay him for his services. A nurse said she had done some "qualitative research" which means, of course, that she wrote a position paper.

Other lecture titles included "The Healer Within: Self Applied Methods from Traditional Ancient Cultures" and "Mexican American Folk Medicine." A lecture on "Herbology" was given by Austin's famous medicine man Mark Blu-

mental, and Borysenko gave a second talk, "Prayer, Faith and Meditation." The Wellness Forum was virtually indistinguishable from an Amway meeting: hundreds of believers packed into a room reaffirming one another's idiocy.

Scientists and creationists have used self-reinforcing cult gatherings for decades. Real science imposes the restriction that nature must agree with people, not that people must agree with other people.

Needless to say, no skeptics were invited to the Wellness Forum.

Borysenko gently took the crowd from the plausible, "a happy person is a healthy person," to the inane, "we are all part of the same hologram," without raising suspicion. As if to challenge herself, she threw in telepathy, reincarnation, New Age physics and "illnesses are

wounds to the soul," just to test her limits. With that crowd, there were no limits.

Her coup de grace was the claim that doctors are actually killing patients with their negative, reductionistic thoughts. No exaggeration.

Imagine a math professor using Joan's approach. Joke: "And the mathematician looked at the blaze and looked at the bucket and said, 'a solution exists!' and walked away." Sad personal story: (Choking) "and my father, in a desperate attempt to prove pi was rational, died from exhaustion at the 150,000 digit." Plausible idea: "The ratio of two natural numbers is rational." Coup de grace: "People are obviously natural entities and therefore can think only rational thoughts." And the students just keep writing it all down ...

Wynar is a physics graduate student.

### FIRING LINE

#### Free Nigeria

The African Student Association announces the Independence Day celebration of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. On Oct. 1, 1960, Nigeria gained political independence from Great Britain, but since then, it has only had 10 years of democratic and constitutional rule. The rest, has been 27 years of military tyranny.

The members of the African Students Association would like to use this opportunity to call upon the international community to assist the Nigerian people in the attainment of their democratic aspirations. Nigerian society will only be restored to the rule of law by isolating the country's dictatorship totally from the international community and subjecting that regime to the same set of universal sanctions that were applied to bring down the racial minority regime of apartheid South Africa. We call for the break of diplomatic, economic, sporting and cultural links with the illegal military regime of Nigeria. We call especially for an embargo on Nigerian oil with the aim of starving the regime of funds and compelling it to cede power to the duly elected Democratic president.

Alameda County passed out of committee a selective purchasing/divestment ordinance on the goods and services of companies doing business with or in Nigeria. It would prohibit the use of funds on the goods and services of

companies that do business in or with Nigeria, including among others, Shell Oil, Chevron, Coca Cola, Motorola and the Bank of America. We urge you to show your support. Selective purchasing/divestment was instrumental in bringing about an end to the apartheid system in South Africa, and it shall also be instrumental in bringing about an end to the continued dictatorship of the Nigerian military, a military that has been in power for over 27 years out of a total of 37 years of independence.

For more information, contact The African Students Association and the Free Nigeria struggle at [www.FreeNigeria.org](http://www.FreeNigeria.org).

Abi Obazee  
Nutrition junior

#### All fired up

*Texas* columnist C. Laurence Walk echoed my sentiments about smokers exactly. It is very frustrating for us nonsmokers to take showers, put on deodorant and cologne/perfume and go out for the evening, only to end up smelling like cigarettes 10 minutes after we arrive at a club or public place where smoking is allowed. Then I have to get into my car with cigarette smoke saturating my lungs, skin, eyes, clothes and hair.

Like Mr. Walk stated, it is a filthy and disgusting habit, which costs businesses and the

government thousands, if not millions, of dollars annually due to lost work and damage to equipment due to their smoke — hence smoke-free businesses and government facilities. Even the trash they leave everywhere has to be picked up by someone else.

It doesn't even matter if the person next to you on the bus, in class, in line, etc. isn't smoking — they reek from the stench of smoke so badly it's just as nauseating. And since it is so well known that cigarette smoking is a slow death, why don't those people who insist on this form of suicide either get "help" to quit, or do the rest of us a favor and get it over with a little quicker. It would sure be a lot healthier and cheaper on the rest of us who end up paying physically, by dealing with their smoke, and monetarily by paying all the higher health insurance rates they cost us.

Emphysema, cancer and many other diseases can be very long, painful, extremely expensive deaths. But, of course, smokers don't care — they're expressing their rights. Is suicide legal now? Do they also have the right to kill the rest of us?

If everyone under 40 would stop smoking, or never start, the tobacco industry would slowly go out of business until they killed off all smokers over the age of 40, and then they'd be out of work in the U.S. market.

Then they'd have to concentrate all their efforts on addicting and killing off Canadians,

Europeans, Asians, Mexicans, etc. Will it ever stop? Only when you quit!

Kathryn Kaye  
Pharmacy senior

#### The thin blue line

It's obvious *The Texan* has done all it can to make Eric "Night Stalker" Poteet out to be the worst law officer this side of Copland. Even columnist James Saunders was so inspired by Poteet that he wrote this moving statement to open his editorial on Monday, "We can all breathe a little easier; the self-proclaimed 'Night Stalker' no longer hunts the shadowy parking lots of the UT campus."

I wonder how easy the girl who was abducted from the Jester parking lot was breathing when she was kidnapped, stuffed at gunpoint into her own trunk and had \$500 stolen from her? She must have been relieved when she saw the figure approaching her was an 18-year-old black man with a gun and a hint of cologne, and not the dreaded "Night Stalking" cop.

I guess James Saunders believes we live in a world where the only people that are allowed to have "delusional, violent fantasies" are the criminals. If our cops are feeling a bit violent toward criminals, I suppose they should grab a hand full of quarters, head to Einstein's and play "Lethal Enforcers" until their trigger fin-

ger blisters.

I wonder how bad the kidnapped girl would have loved to had Poteet, or any police officer, be at the scene of the crime to unleash some "delusional violent fantasy" on the gun-toting criminal. I guess Poteet was at the wrong place at the wrong time. Had he been there to help the kidnapped girl, he would have been a hero. Granted, we probably would have had a dead criminal on our hands, but this is Texas, and the court probably would have given the crook the chair anyway. So UT police did a good thing by firing Poteet. That way the parking lots can be free to roam for the guys who really belong there: the criminals.

Justin Smith  
Undeclared sophomore

Firing Line letters can be brought to the Texas Student Association at 2204 Street and Wiley Avenue or mailed to P. O. Box 11, Austin, Texas 78711. Letters may also be sent to the editor at the same address.



## DROPPIN' HAMMERS



Barry Mott, a kinesiology junior, practices his hammer toss skills. Mott, a member of the men's track team, was practicing on Clark Field for the first meet in January.

JEENA JACOB/Daily Texan Staff

## Happy 5,758th Students add cheer to somber holiday

Paul J. Weber  
Daily Texan Staff

Changing the normal somberness of the holiday, Texas Hillel, a UT Jewish student group, will host a Rosh Hashanah Birthday Party Wednesday at noon on the West Mall.

The holiday, honoring the Jewish community's 5,758th birthday of the universe, will feature cake, streamers and party hats to celebrate the Jewish new year.

"Rosh Hashanah is normally a very solemn day," said Margo Sack, program director for Texas Hillel. "This gives us an opportunity to lighten things up a little and take some of the seriousness out of the holiday."

Rosh Hashanah, which literally translates into "head of the year," is traditionally quiet, Sack said. Customarily, Rosh Hashanah is a day for Jewish members to pray and think. Traditions include dipping apples in honey to symbolize that the new year will be as sweet as these foods, she added.

It is also tradition on Rosh Hashanah to experience a spiritual awakening through the call of a shofar, a ram's horn, blown by a rabbi.

"It's a birthday party to the world," said Jewish Campus Service Courts Fellow Amy Goldstein. "The party is a chance for Jewish students to get together and have fun."

After the celebration, Hillel will conduct more traditional services Wednesday evening, with Reform, Conservative and Orthodox services scheduled. Conservative and Orthodox services begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Hillel, 2105 San Antonio St. The Reform service will take place at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Texas Hillel estimates that about 3,500 to 4,000 Jewish students attend the University. While the student-run organization has no official member count, the group does have a board of 40 members who govern and plan Hillel activities, Goldstein said.

Some UT students said the celebration will give the UT community a chance to experience the holiday.

"I think it's a great idea," said Annie Kauffman, a history junior. "I hope a lot of students will attend, and celebrate the world's oldest birthday. It's a chance to meet other people outside of the religious services."

Tentative future events for Hillel this year include several distinguished speakers, including comedian Mel Brooks and Ruth Westheimer — better known as Dr. Ruth. No date has been scheduled yet for these appearances, according to Hillel.

## CAMPUS NOTE

### Yale to decide fate of devout Jewish students

■ NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Student Financial Services officials at Yale University will meet this week to decide whether four of the "Yale Five" will remain registered undergraduates.

Four Orthodox Jewish students who have threatened to sue Yale for the right to move off campus had not paid their room and board fees as of Monday, the deadline by which students must pay their term bills to stay enrolled for the semester.

Yale University requires all freshmen and sophomores who are neither married nor over the age of 21 to live in on-campus dorms.

But the four students have threatened to sue Yale to gain the right to continue their present living arrangements.

The students claim Yale dormitories do not provide an environment that would allow them to observe their religious beliefs. Coed bathrooms and students' liberal attitude toward guests of the opposite sex would force them to violate tznius, the Jewish tenet of modesty, the students said.

The students are currently living off-campus.

Ernest Huff, Student Financial Services director at Yale, said it was probable that Yale officials would reach a decision on enrollment statuses this week. Despite the hype surrounding this particular case, Huff said, no special consideration would be given the students.

— Compiled from UWire reports

## Former UTPD officer Poteet files grievance to get reinstated

Derek Rowan  
Daily Texan Staff

The UT police officer fired after arresting UT running back Ricky Williams filed a grievance Monday to get his job back.

The grievance states UT Police Department officials didn't give former UT police officer Eric Poteet sufficient information about his termination and disputes the charges provided as basis for the firing.

"It appears that there may be significant differences between Mr. Poteet's investigated conduct and that for which he was terminated," the grievance letter stated. "As a result of this imprecision and confusion concerning the policy and factual bases for Mr. Poteet's discharge, Mr. Poteet does not know for what he was fired."

UT officials would not offer any statements regarding the grievance Tuesday.

"It is not appropriate to discuss this matter during the grievance process," UT police Capt. Silas Griggs said in response to the grievance. A statement might jeopardize the fairness of the process for Poteet, Griggs added.

A termination letter written by UT Police Chief Don Cannon to Poteet, dated Sept. 19, cited three violations of the UT System Police Code of Conduct by Poteet during Williams' arrest.

Cannon listed violations including failure to observe and give effect to policies, falsifying or removing records and "engaging in any personal conduct or act which if brought to the attention of the pub-

lic could result in justified unfavorable criticism of that officer or the University of Texas System."

Poteet has consistently said the arrest was justified because Williams appeared to be evasive and had no driver's license or proof of insurance in his possession at the time of the arrest.

Four complaints were filed against Poteet during the four years he served as a police officer at the University, but were dismissed and no formal disciplinary action was taken. Three of the four complaints were made by persons arrested by Poteet claiming rough or disrespectful treatment.

Griggs has said the department did not have cause to fire Poteet before the Williams incident because none of the complaints were substantiated.

The grievance states that Poteet should be reinstated to his former position and that he should receive back pay covering the time from the date of his termination to his reinstatement.

It also includes a request for reimbursement for the attorney's fees Poteet incurred in his defense.

The incident that led to Poteet's firing involved the arrest of Williams on misdemeanor charges of failure to identify, for offering the name Ricky Lynne Williams instead of his legal name of Erick Lynne Williams. Poteet was later informed of Williams' identity by an employee at Travis

County Central Booking, at which time Poteet didn't release Williams, according to Cannon's letter.

Charges against Williams were dropped.

Currently, Charles Franklin, vice president for business affairs, is handling the grievance.

Franklin said he will make a judgment in the case within the 10 calendar days allotted in UT policy for a response.

"I will review the appeal and make a determination based on the facts of the case," Franklin said.

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## Austin cops get OK for spending on computers

Kevin Lay  
Daily Texan Staff

The Austin Police Department will use more than \$3 million in federal grants to add 30 new officers and high-tech hardware this fall.

This week, the city of Austin received approval for \$816,000 in money from the U.S. Department of Justice to be used for more advanced computer hardware for analyzing criminal cases, said Jan Hilton, financial manager for the Police Department.

"This allows us to get faster, better information out to detectives," Hilton said.

The equipment, including more laptop computers for patrol officers, will bring the department up to the level of police departments in other Texas cities, she added.

Noble said the laptops save time for

officers by allowing them to enter their reports electronically, and for providing them with information like gang files, mug shots and penal information.

"It is just worlds better," he said. "We are in the high-tech age."

Hilton said the funds will also be used to set up a local area computer network allowing officers in any precinct or substation to access information, such as a suspect's arrest record, from the department's downtown computers.

The overall effect of these improvements will be to get more officers out on the street instead of working on paperwork, Hilton said.

In addition to more convenient technology, police officials expect to add 30 police officers to the department this fall, said Sgt. Chris Noble. Funding for the

additional positions has come from a separate \$2.25 million grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The city is about 100 officers short of authorized strength, but Hilton said with the officers provided by the grant and others graduating from cadet classes, the department will have 105 new officers by next July.

"With our population growth, we indicated that 30 new officers would be needed," Hilton said.

She said the new officers can be used for increased community policing, such as regular walking beats on 11th and 12th streets.

"We've got to get the crime element out of here," said Ron Davis, a community activist who has lived in East Austin throughout his life. "That's the only way

to get businesses in here."

Davis noted how Sixth Street underwent an economic revitalization when police dedicated more manpower to the area.

City Councilmember Bill Spelman, who has advised police departments in the past about community policing issues, said he would like to see the department make other efforts at community policing in the future.

Community policing results in a better relationship between the community and police and gives officers a better understanding of the problems of different neighborhoods, Spelman said.

He said the new equipment improvements will give officers more time to interact with citizens.

"Any investment in computer technology will make it easier to do community policing programs effectively," Spelman said.

## Perot considered for mediator job between U.S., North Korea

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — North Korea proposed using Texas billionaire Ross Perot as a go-between last winter to address U.S. suspicions that American MIAs were still there from the Korean War, according to people familiar with the talks.

The Clinton administration concluded that the offer, which was communicated through a third party, was an empty gesture. Administration officials persuaded Perot not to get involved.

This murky episode, which neither side made public at the time, left U.S. officials no closer to unraveling the mystery of just how many Americans are living in North Korea. Four U.S. soldiers who deserted their posts in South Korea in the 1960s are known to be in the North. Numerous U.S. intelligence reports cite evidence of perhaps several other men, possibly servicemen captured in the Korean War or even the Vietnam War.

The North Koreans raised the matter of Perot last December in an unofficial setting in New York in the midst of negotiations about a public apology by North Korea for sending a spy submarine into South Korean waters three months earlier.

North Korea wanted Perot to go to Pyongyang, the capital, to discuss the Americans. It is not entirely clear what the North Koreans expected Perot to do

or how far they were willing to go in clarifying the status of the Americans.

When the North Koreans made the proposal, U.S. officials asked them what Americans were included. Officials at the North Korean mission to the United Nations replied that in addition to the defectors there "could be up to seven others who voluntarily came" to North Korea after the 1950-53 Korean War, according to a Clinton administration official privy to the discussions. The official spoke on condition he not be identified.

The North Koreans did not say whether the seven others were servicemen or civilians.

Suspecting this was phony talk to wrangle money, food aid or other concessions from the United States, the administration intervened to stop Perot from meeting with the North Koreans to pursue it, the official said.

Contacted at his Dallas office on Monday, Perot said, "I have nothing at all to say."

Robert Egan, a New Jersey businessman who has regular contacts with North Korean diplomats in New York, said the North Koreans told him they wanted to open the door to talks on U.S. POWs in exchange for not having to publicly apologize for the submarine incident, and that they wanted to work through Perot. He said he communicated the offer to the U.S. side.



AP FILE PHOTO

North Korea proposed using Texas billionaire Ross Perot as an intermediary to address U.S. questions about Americans living there.

"Those men were put on the table for negotiating purposes," Egan said. He said Han Song Ryol, a diplomat at North Korea's U.N. mission, told him that some Americans in his country are "survivors of the Korean War."

Egan, who regularly briefed U.S. officials on his contacts, says that by stopping Perot, the White House lost a chance to at least learn more about Americans in North Korea, and possibly to gain their return.

## STATE BRIEFS

### Morales to deliver opening arguments in tobacco case

■ **TEXARKANA** — Attorney General Dan Morales said Tuesday he will deliver opening statements in Texas' \$14 billion lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

The former Bexar County assistant district attorney said it's been years since he argued a case, but vowed he'll be sharp.

"The experience one gains as a prosecutor stays with us," Morales said during a visit to Texarkana, where attorneys are arguing numerous motions in the case.

Formal jury selection is slated to begin Oct. 14.

Morales filed the lawsuit last year against several cigarette makers, industry trade groups and a public relations firm, claiming they had violated state and federal laws, including those prohibiting deceptive trade and fraud.

He is seeking to recoup state and federal money spent from 1980 through 1996 to treat Medicaid recipients suffering from tobacco-related illnesses.

### Texas schools \$80 million safer

■ **DALLAS** — The cost of making Texas schools safer reached \$80.6 million last year, and the extra spending may be working, figures compiled by the Texas Education Agency show.

The spending on police, metal detectors and other security measures breaks down to roughly \$21 per student, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Tuesday.

"The public made it clear that they want safe schools in Texas and the message has gotten through to local school boards and the Legislature," said Dallas school administrator Robby Collins, a school finance expert.

Houston's \$7.5 million on security was the most in the state. San Antonio had the highest rate at \$77 per student. Fort Worth was second in both categories at \$4.9 million overall and \$65 per student.

### Cockrum 29th Texas execution

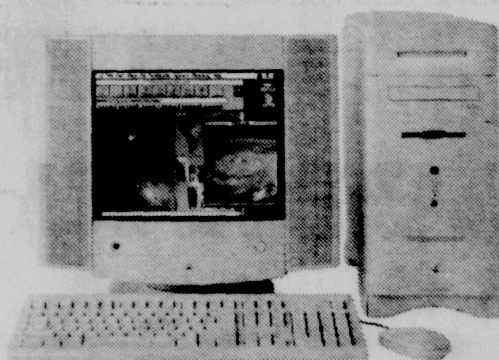
■ **HUNTSVILLE** — Condemned killer Johnny Cockrum received his request Tuesday night and was executed for the 1986 murder of a Northeast Texas convenience store clerk.

Cockrum, who had a religious conversion while on death row, decided he wanted death for his crime. The 38-year-old man was pronounced dead at 6:17 p.m.

Asked if he had a statement, Cockrum said, "I'd like to apologize to the victim's family for the pain I caused. I'd like to tell my family I love them and will see them again soon."

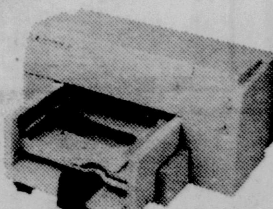
Cockrum's lethal injection, the 29th this year in Texas, adds to what already is a record year for executions in the state.

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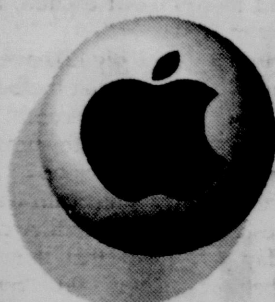
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Atlanta 2, Houston 1  
(Atlanta leads series, 1-0)  
Florida 2, San Francisco 1  
(Florida leads series, 1-0)

## BRIEFS

Makinano earns  
Big 12 honor

■ University of Texas sophomore forward Alanna Makinano was named the Big 12 Conference women's soccer player of the week Tuesday, becoming the first Texas player ever to win the award. Makinano scored five goals and had three assists for 13 points in two matches last week to earn the award.

Makinano recorded the first hat trick of her career by scoring three goals and adding an assist in an 8-0 victory over Oklahoma State on Sunday, and tallied two goals and two assists in the Longhorns' 9-0 win over Oklahoma on Friday.

Makinano leads Texas with six goals and four assists for 16 points in nine matches this season.

## Elder out for fall

■ Brad Elder, last season's NCAA Player of the Year and pre-season No. 1 will miss the remaining two fall tournaments due to an injured right wrist, Texas golf coach John Fields announced.

Elder, who has been troubled by the sore wrist this fall, has had it placed in a cast in order to immobilize it for six to eight weeks, until doctors can determine the extent of the injury.

Detroit, Washington  
given WNBA teams

■ NEW YORK — Detroit and Washington will be awarded WNBA expansion teams, and the two franchises are already fighting over which one will be awarded ABL defector Nikki McCray, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Sources close to the league, speaking on the condition they not be identified, confirmed the selection of the two cities. An official announcement will be made Wednesday by WNBA commissioner Val Ackerman.

The additions will increase the size of the WNBA to 10 teams, but the league will still be absent from Chicago, the nation's third-largest media market.

The WNBA plans to add two teams per season for the next several years.

Nicknames and logos have not yet been chosen for the Detroit and Washington franchises, which beat out Orlando in the selection process.

Nor has it been determined which team will acquire the services of McCray, a 1996 Olympian who was the MVP of the ABL last season while averaging 19.9 points for the Columbus Quest, who won the championship.

The Washington Post, one of several media outlets to disclose the selection of the two new teams, reported last week that Ackerman was leaning toward assigning McCray to the Washington franchise.

## Bevington fired

■ CHICAGO — Terry Bevington had trouble communicating with his players, had strained relations with some of his coaches, alienated the media and turned off the fans.

But his biggest problem was the Chicago White Sox's failure to make the playoffs despite a huge payroll and the addition of Albert Belle.

For all of that, Bevington was fired as manager. The move was announced Tuesday, two days after the end of an 80-81 season and another second-place finish in the AL Central.

— Compiled from Associated Press and staff reports

## CALENDAR

## THURSDAY

■ **WOMEN'S SOCCER** The Longhorns host Texas A&M at 7 p.m. at Frank Denius Athletic Field.

## SUNDAY

■ **WOMEN'S SOCCER** The Longhorns host Auburn at 1 p.m. at Frank Denius Athletic Field.

## 9th-inning hit gives Marlins win

Associated Press

MIAMI — The first postseason game in Florida Marlins' history went down to the last pitch.

Edgar Renteria's two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Florida a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the opening game of their best-of-five NL division series Tuesday.

The score was tied at 1 when Jeff Conine, the only Marlins starter who has been with the team since its first game in 1993, began the ninth with a single against Julian Tavarez. Charles Johnson was hit by a pitch attempting to bunt.

After Roberto Hernandez relieved Tavarez, Craig Counsell advanced both runners with a two-strike sacrifice, and Jim Eisenreich was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Devon White grounded into a forceout at

the plate before Renteria singled to the opposite field on a 2-1 pitch.

"I've been in that situation many times before," said Renteria, who delivered his sixth game-ending hit of the season. "I go up there and just hope I can put the ball in play. A lot of times, that's all that's necessary."

Renteria confirmed that the game-winning single was his biggest moment in baseball.

"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes," the 21-year-old shortstop said through a translator. "To be put in that situation and do what happened, it's definitely the best time of my life."

It was the Marlins' 25th win in their final at-bat, most in the majors. Their 52-29 record at home this season was also baseball's best.

Kevin Brown and Kirk Rueter duelled for six scoreless innings, then departed after seven with the game tied at 1-all. Both starters benefited from acrobatic defensive plays.

Dennis Cook pitched two perfect innings to earn the win for the wild-card Marlins. Tavarez took the loss for the West champions.

Bill Mueller led off the top of the seventh with a home run to give San Francisco a 1-0 lead. Johnson's leadoff homer in the bottom of the seventh tied the score.

Giants slugger Barry Bonds went 1-for-4 with a double, raising his lifetime postseason average to .194. He flew out to end the top of the ninth.

The crowd of 42,167 was noisy but 2,500 shy of capacity, and there were several thousand empty seats when the game began.

The victory was welcome medicine for Florida's Jim Leyland, who managed his first playoff game in five years while battling walking pneumonia.

"I don't feel well, but obviously I feel a lot

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Edgar Renteria is carried off the field by teammate Gary Sheffield after driving in the game-winning run in the 9th.

Killer B's  
stung by  
Braves

Astros sluggers go hitless;  
Maddux complete game  
outshines Kile's gem

Associated Press

ATLANTA — It was a game fitting of the playoffs: tight, well-pitched and could have changed on one play.

Of course, what else would you expect from the Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros? What else would you expect from Greg Maddux and Darryl Kile?

Maddux, criticized for pulling himself out of a late-season game, pitched a seven-hitter and Atlanta defeated Kile and the Astros 2-1 in Game 1 of the NL division series Tuesday afternoon.

Houston, playing in the postseason for the first time since 1986, has stayed close to the Braves all year. The 11 regular-season games each were decided by one or two runs, with Atlanta winning seven.

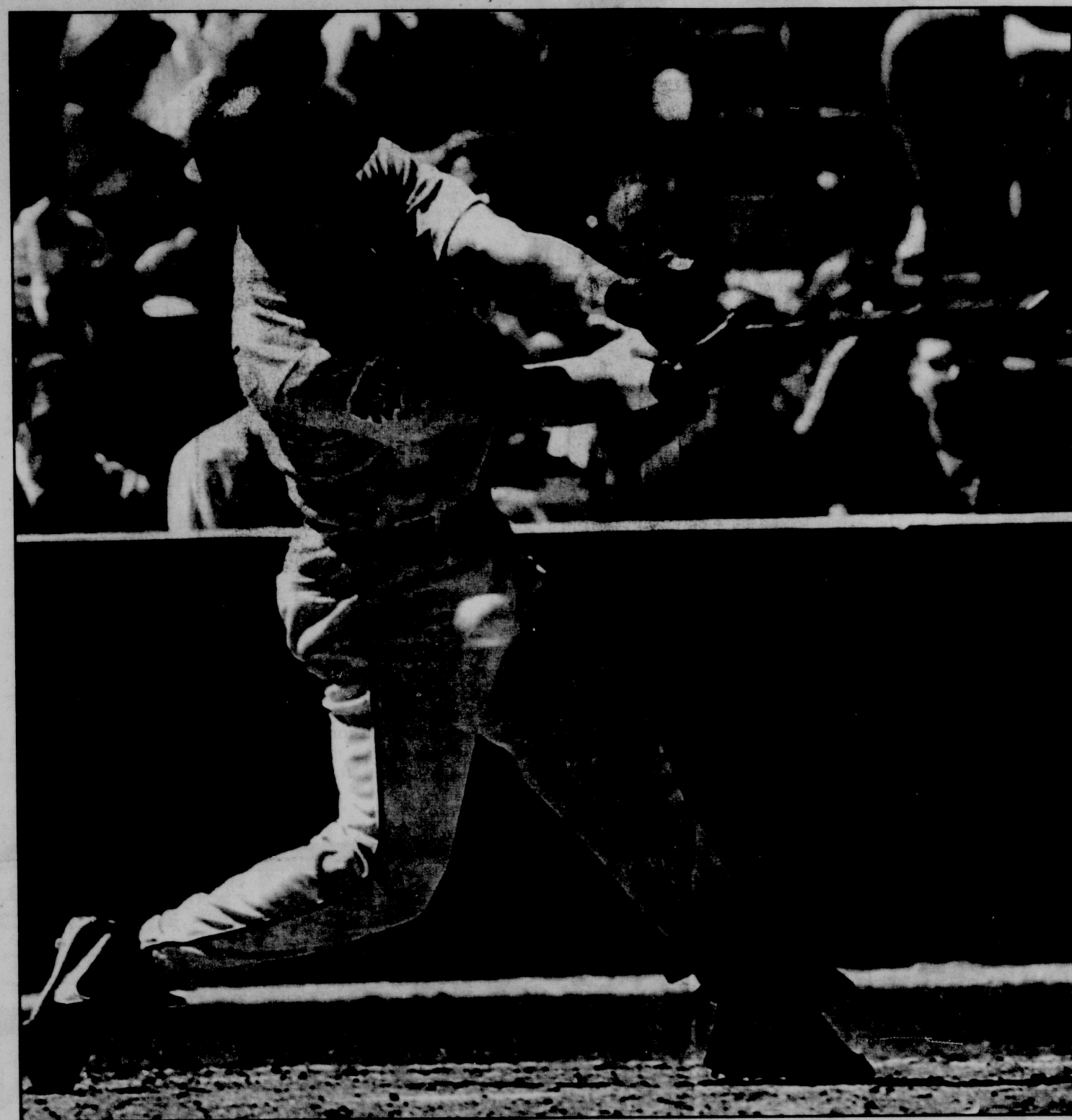
Tuesday was more of the same. The Braves, making an unprecedented sixth straight postseason appearance, had only two hits against Kile and two relievers — none after the first pitch in the second inning — but both led to runs.

"They've been on our butts the whole season," said John Smoltz, who'll be the starter when the best-of-five series shifts to the Astrodome on Friday. "It's not going to be easy getting to the league championship series."

But others in the Braves clubhouse were supremely confident of beating the Astros now that the first victory is out of the way.

"Maybe we have a psychological edge, winning so many close ones against Houston," said Ryan Klesko, whose second-inning homer provided the winning margin. "They've got to be shaking their heads."

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Jeff Bagwell, like Craig Biggio and Derek Bell who bat before him, went 0-for-4 on the day against Greg Maddux, who gave up only seven hits.

## Dierker should have held ace in hand

Do you think the Astros may have been better off starting Mike Hampton or Shane Reynolds in the opener against Greg Maddux, holding Darryl Kile for the second game to face Tom Glavine?

Granted, the traditional logic is to start your best pitcher against their best pitcher, and so on down the rotation, but Maddux is not just anybody's best pitcher. His complete-game seven-hitter proved once again he is **THE** best pitcher. Maybe of all time.

Your chances of beating Greg Maddux are slim to none, which Kile and the Astros proved on Tuesday with their 2-1 loss at the hands of the Braves. The Astros basically wasted seven innings of two-hit ball because their offense, like

most others in the National League, could not touch Maddux, who allowed just one run on seven hits. None of those seven hits came from Craig Biggio, Derek Bell or Jeff Bagwell, Houston's feared Killer B's, who were stung by Maddux, going a combined 0-for-12.

If Kile was held to face someone less god-like than Maddux, the Astros would have a much better chance in the series. Let's face it, the odds of beating Maddux twice in one series are probably lower than ... well, nothing that I can think of.

Houston manager Larry Dierker could have sent Reynolds or Hampton out there in Game 1, still throwing a solid arm at the Braves in the off chance that Maddux does struggle.

Assuming Maddux is the Maddux whom everyone is accustomed to, which he was, the Astros sacrifice nothing, but gain a better chance of beating Tom Glavine, who is no playoff slouch himself, in Game 2.

History has also proved that while Kile can hit better against Maddux than most of the Astros' sluggers (he's 2-for-2 this season and he drove in Tony Eusebio for the only Houston run of the game in the fifth inning on Tuesday) he pitches well and loses when facing Maddux.

In the six times Kile has faced Maddux in his career, he has pitched some of his better games, but is 1-4 with a 1.70 ERA. The reason for the losing record is that Kile's microscopic ERA is like an atom when held next to Maddux's quark-sized 1.08 ERA. It's not hard to believe, then, that Maddux is 4-1 versus Kile.

Not pitching Kile until Game 2 could have given Dierker more to work with in the later stages of the series, should the Astros find a way to win against the Braves, whom they have played tough all year. Though Atlanta took the season series 7-4, six of those games

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Should the Astros have held Darryl Kile for Game 2?

## Thrust freshmen into action

### TEXAS FOOTBALL

■ **LINEBACKER** Injury update on Atkins is that his knee is healing well. He will be in the lineup Tuesday, and further tests will determine the extent of the injury. Up until the injury, Atkins was having his best game of the season against the Longhorns, with two quarterback pressures.

■ **QUARTERBACK** Atkins is slated to have his knee scoped later in the week.

■ **DEFENSE** The Longhorns' defense is the same youngsters this year. The defense is the same youngsters this year. The defense is the same youngsters this year.

UT volleyball squad  
gets needed time off

Mike Wilson  
Daily Texan Staff

## TEXAS VOLLEYBALL

If there is one thing that the No. 13 Texas volleyball team needed after a tough six-match stretch over the last two weeks, it was rest.

And after last Friday's dismantling of Oklahoma, that is exactly what the Longhorns got.

Head coach Jim Moore gave the Longhorns a three-day weekend, allowing players to catch their breath before they prepare to embark on Texas' longest road trip of the season this weekend.

"I gave the team three days off because we're dinged up right now," Moore said. "I used to always give my teams a day off in the middle of the season, but I haven't done that recently. But I decided to start doing that again, so I gave them Monday off, in addition to Saturday and Sunday, because I really felt they needed

it. If you can get them to want to play and to come out excited, they will play much better."

The Horns (7-3, 2-0 Big 12) have had problems with intensity at the beginning of several matches recently, and Moore hopes that the extra time off has renewed the team's vigor.

"Practically the whole team was in rehab yesterday, and when they came out today they said that they felt much better," Moore said. "Sometimes you get behind in your classes so it starts to feel like you're behind in athletics too. Then when you struggle, you give up on everything, and we don't want that to happen to us."

Moore is trying to help his team avoid falling into a mid-season slump by being pushed too hard. He said the

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# New York homers to victory

## Yankees surprise Indians with 3 straight long balls in 8-6 win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — That is why they're the defending champions.

The New York Yankees, using some leftover magic from their 1996 World Series run, became the first team in postseason history to hit three consecutive home runs, rallying to beat the Cleveland Indians 8-6 Tuesday night in the opener of their AL playoff series.

Trailing Orel Hershiser 5-0 after the first inning and down 6-3 entering the sixth, New York got a game-tying, two-run shot by Tim Lincecum and solos by Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill to stun the Indians and give a record crowd of 57,398 in Yankee Stadium a charge like it hadn't felt since last October.

"We felt if we could hold them there, we'd have a chance," Raines said. "Thank goodness we were able to get back in it. ... We always think we have a chance to come back and win."

After an off-day on Wednesday, the best-of-5 series resumes Thursday night with the Indians starting 21-year-old rookie Jaret Wright against Andy Pettitte.

Sandy Alomar hit a three-run homer in Cleveland's five-run first inning off

David Cone, who lasted only 3½ innings and must have New York manager Joe Torre thinking about what he'll do for Game 4 — if there is one.

Torre, though, said he would stick with his rotation.

"In my mind, it's still David Cone," Torre said. "He wound up fine. In the first inning, he was just trying to be too careful."

The night got off to an ominous start for the Yankees when longtime stadium announcer Bob Sheppard skipped over Torre during pregame introductions.

Then, New York fell behind by five runs to Hershiser, baseball's preeminent postseason pitcher with an 8-1 mark in 13 starts.

"There was still a long way to go," Torre said. "... We've come from behind so many times last year and this year."

In the Cleveland dugout, manager Mike Hargrove was having similar thoughts.

"I don't know if you can feel confident or comfortable in a ballgame when you score five runs that early," he said. "I never felt confident or comfortable."

Raines' sacrifice fly pulled New York within 6-3 in the fifth, and Hershiser

was replaced after giving up a single. Alvin Morman came on and walked O'Neill to load the bases before giving way to Eric Plunk.

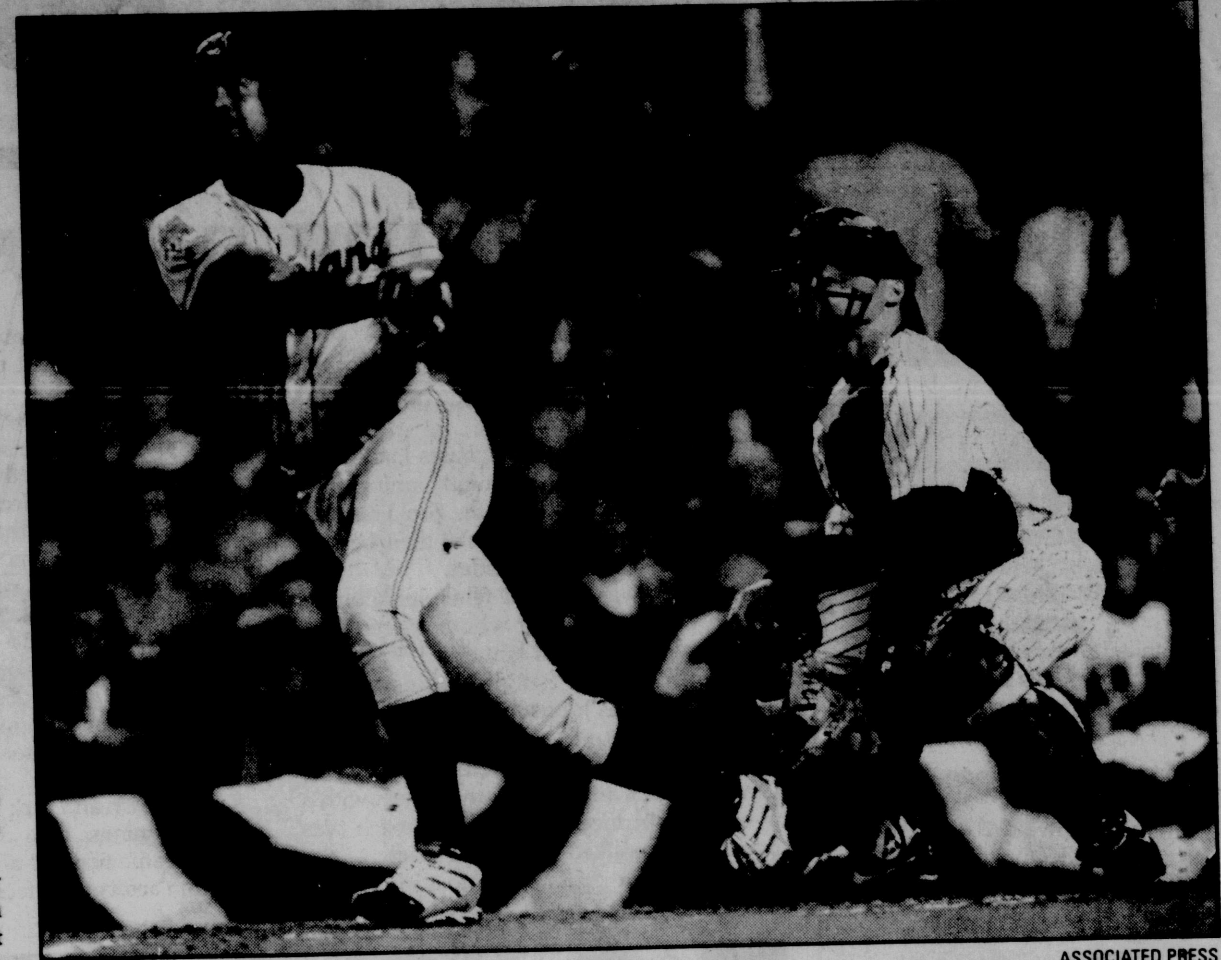
Plunk, a former Yankee, got Bernie Williams on a foul pop and struck out Tino Martinez looking. Alomar ripped off his catcher's mask, pumped his arm and screamed toward Plunk in celebration.

That would be the last time the Indians would get too excited because the Yankees were about to make baseball history in the sixth.

With two outs, Rey Sanchez hit an RBI single off Plunk (0-1) and Raines followed with his homer off the upper deck in right to tie it 6-6. Jeter fell behind 0-2 before homering to left and O'Neill had almost the exact same at-bat against Paul Assenmacher, homering on an 0-2 pitch.

It was the only the fourth time a team had hit three homers in an inning in postseason play.

"We knew we had to go out there for nine innings. We stole the game from them," Jeter said. "I know they thought they had it with a 5-0, 6-0 lead with Hershiser out there. We came through when we needed it."



Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. takes Yankee pitcher David Cone out of the park for a three-run homer in the 1st.

# Astros: Kile gives up two hits in seven innings

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"I think it's going three," added catcher Eddie Perez, more businesslike than boasting.

Two hits were enough with Maddux on the mound — especially in a day game. He was 10-0 with a 1.94 ERA in daytime starts during the season.

Working on eight days' rest, the four-time Cy Young Award winner limited the Astros to seven singles and shut down the top three hitters in Houston's order. Craig Biggio, Bell and Jeff Bagwell were a combined 0-for-12 with three strikeouts.

"I'd like to think I can pitch better than I pitched today," Maddux said with a shrug. "I don't think you're ever satisfied unless you throw a perfect game."

Bagwell, who had 43 homers and 135 RBIs, struck out swinging in the eighth with a runner at second. Maddux's 114-pitch complete game ensured the Braves didn't have to go to their shaky bullpen.

"We didn't go out and choke," Bagwell said. "The top three guys went up there and didn't get any hits. But, shoot, Maddux has done

that to us before. They got two hits and they beat us."

Kile, a 19-game winner, is used to losing these sort of games to Maddux. In six career head-to-head starts, Kile is 1-4 with a 1.70 ERA, while Maddux is 4-1 with a 1.08 ERA.

"He pitched a tremendous game," Houston manager Larry Dierker said of Kile. "The series still has a long way to go — I hope."

Kenny Lofton, hampered most of the season by a pulled groin muscle and unfamiliarity with NL pitchers, showed in the first how speed and daring on the basepaths can make the difference in a close game.

He blooped a hit just inside the left-field line and turned on the speed to stretch it to a double. Lofton tagged and sprinted for third on a fly to medium right, sliding in just ahead of the throw from Derek Bell, then scored on Chipper Jones' sacrifice fly to left.

"After I got hurt, I just tried to prepare myself for the playoffs," said Lofton, who had only 27 stolen bases, the lowest output of his major

league career in a full season. "I wanted to make sure my body was where it needed to be, because the playoffs are the bottom line."

Kile threw a hanging curve to Klesko leading off the second, and Atlanta's top home-run hitter made him pay by putting it in the right-field bleachers.

"It was the pitch I wanted to throw," Kile said. "I hadn't thrown a curveball for a strike [in the first inning], so I wanted to show them I could throw it for a strike. He hit it out of the park. What can I say?"

The Astros scored their only run in the fifth in most unlikely fashion.

With one out, Tony Eusebio singled and stunned the Braves with the first stolen base of his major league career. The slow-running catcher has gone 296 regular-season games without swiping a base.

Eusebio moved to third on a groundout and scored on Kile's single up the middle. Kile, who hit .124 with 38 strikeouts in 89 at-bats this season, was 2-for-2 against Maddux.

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were decided by one run, while the other five were only two-run differences.

After four days rest, Kile could still be available to start a possible Game 5 on Sunday, where he would probably face Maddux once again.

Or, if Hampton or Reynolds were to actually defeat him in Game 1, Dierker could go with them for the deciding game of the series. Left-handers have been tough on the Braves this season, so Hampton may not have been a bad call as the Astro pitcher lucky enough to face the reigning National League champs twice in one week.

So, a wasted opportunity may have slipped by Tuesday. Granted, trading the Braves a better shot at winning Game 1 for a better shot at Game 2 may not be traditional baseball logic, but sometimes you have to face facts. And the fact is the Braves would probably have won with 'Mad Dog' Maddux on the mound anyway, but Houston may have had a better chance to recuperate with Kile going for them in Game 2.

# Marlins

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better than I would have if we had lost," Leyland said. "It was just a great, great playoff game."

Game 2 will be Wednesday, with Al Leiter pitching against Giants' ace Shawn Estes.

"It's tough to lose the first game," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said, "but we're coming back with our best Wednesday."

"We're going to bounce back, like we've done all year," Mueller said. "This team is unique. It doesn't take much to generate something positive. We keep fighting."

Brown, who no-hit the Giants in June, this time retired the first 14 batters and took a two-hitter into the seventh. Mueller, who hit seven home runs during the regular season, then pulled a 1-0 pitch into the second row of the right-field stands.

Johnson, who batted just .119 in the final 24 games of the regular season, hit a 2-2 pitch over the scoreboard. That was the only damage against Rueter, who allowed four hits and one run.

Brown also gave up four hits and one run, raising his lifetime ERA

against the Giants to 0.71 in six starts. He allowed seven hits in three games against them this season, including a no-hitter in June.

Light rain fell in the early innings Tuesday, and it was the offenses that were under the weather.

Florida's Moises Alou went 0-for-4, and three times he was retired with two men on base. He batted with two on and one out in the eighth and grounded into a double play.

Bonds followed Mueller's homer with a double, but Brown retired the next three batters to keep the score 1-0.

The Giants' first baserunner was Stan Javier, whose fifth-inning single up the middle glanced off the glove of shortstop Renteria. Javier was then thrown out trying to steal second.

Marlins first baseman Conine's glove may have saved a run in the sixth. With two outs and Rueter running from first on a 3-2 pitch, Conine made a diving stop behind the bag to rob Hamilton of a double.

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# Robinson feeling healthy after injury-plagued year

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Sean Elliott remembers looking down at the San Antonio Spurs bench last season and seeing David Robinson in street clothes hunched over in pain — his back ailing, his foot broken and a lost look on his face.

"I was one of the doubters," Elliott said. "I was real quiet about it. The way I saw him last year, at the end of the season, sitting at the end of the bench, I thought he would play half the games this year. I had question marks about his back."

So did Robinson, the All-Star center who began having back pain after a hernia just before the 1996 Olympics. He never fully treated the injury before last season and wound up missing 76 games, the big factor in the Spurs making the biggest one-year drop by a team in NBA history.

But after months of carefully paced strength and conditioning work, Robinson says he is in the best shape of his life, pain free and full of rookie enthusiasm.

"I've been out here every day, running and shooting or playing," Robinson said after a recent workout at the University of the Incarnate Word. "My back has responded extremely well."

That's good news for the Spurs, who were without Robinson for seven preseason games, the team's first 18 regular-season games because of the back injury and the team's final 58 games because of the broken foot.

San Antonio, which went 59-23 in 1996-97, was 20-62 last season as Chuck Person (back), Charles Smith (knee) and Elliott (knee) also missed most of the season.

Eleven players missed games because of

injury, forcing coach and general manager Gregg Popovich to use 24 different starting lineups.

Now Popovich smiles as he watches Robinson race up and down the court and bang bodies with Tim Duncan, a fellow 7-footer and top NBA draft pick.

"It means the whole world having David healthy," Popovich said. "We learned that last year, obviously. He's about 90 to 95 percent and getting contact every day."

"He's stronger than he ever has been, and we are very optimistic that he can return to his old self."

Robinson said putting off surgery to repair the hernia until after the Olympics last year allowed his stomach and back muscles to deteriorate, increasing the vulnerability for a back injury, which occurred during the Olympics.

"The back problem persisted, especially after the hernia surgery," Robinson said. "It got worse. When I started training camp last year, I couldn't run."

He was also told by doctors that his jumping mechanics were poor, that he used his lower back too much instead of relying more on his legs.

Over the summer, he did thousands of situps and leg lifts to strengthen his stomach and lower back and changed the way he jumps.

"I have no concerns whatsoever when it comes to playing game after game," said Robinson, adding that he won't pronounce himself totally fit until he starts the season and is pain free, night after night.

"Nothing compares to playing night-in and night-out, and that's why I don't say I'm

100 percent. But I feel great. In fact, physically I'm probably in the best shape of my life."

Robinson, who has averaged 25.5 points, 11.7 rebounds, 3.1 assists and three blocks a game over eight years and was the NBA's Most Valuable Player in 1995, said the injury made him realize he still loves the game.

"When you sit out, there's a couple things that can happen," he said. "You can realize you enjoy sitting out, or you can realize that you really enjoy playing."

He said he has the same enthusiasm for this season as he did his rookie year.

"A lot of times you can get caught up in the idea that everything is on your shoulders, that you've got to go out and get 15 rebounds, score 30 points and block five shots and make sure the team wins every night," he said.

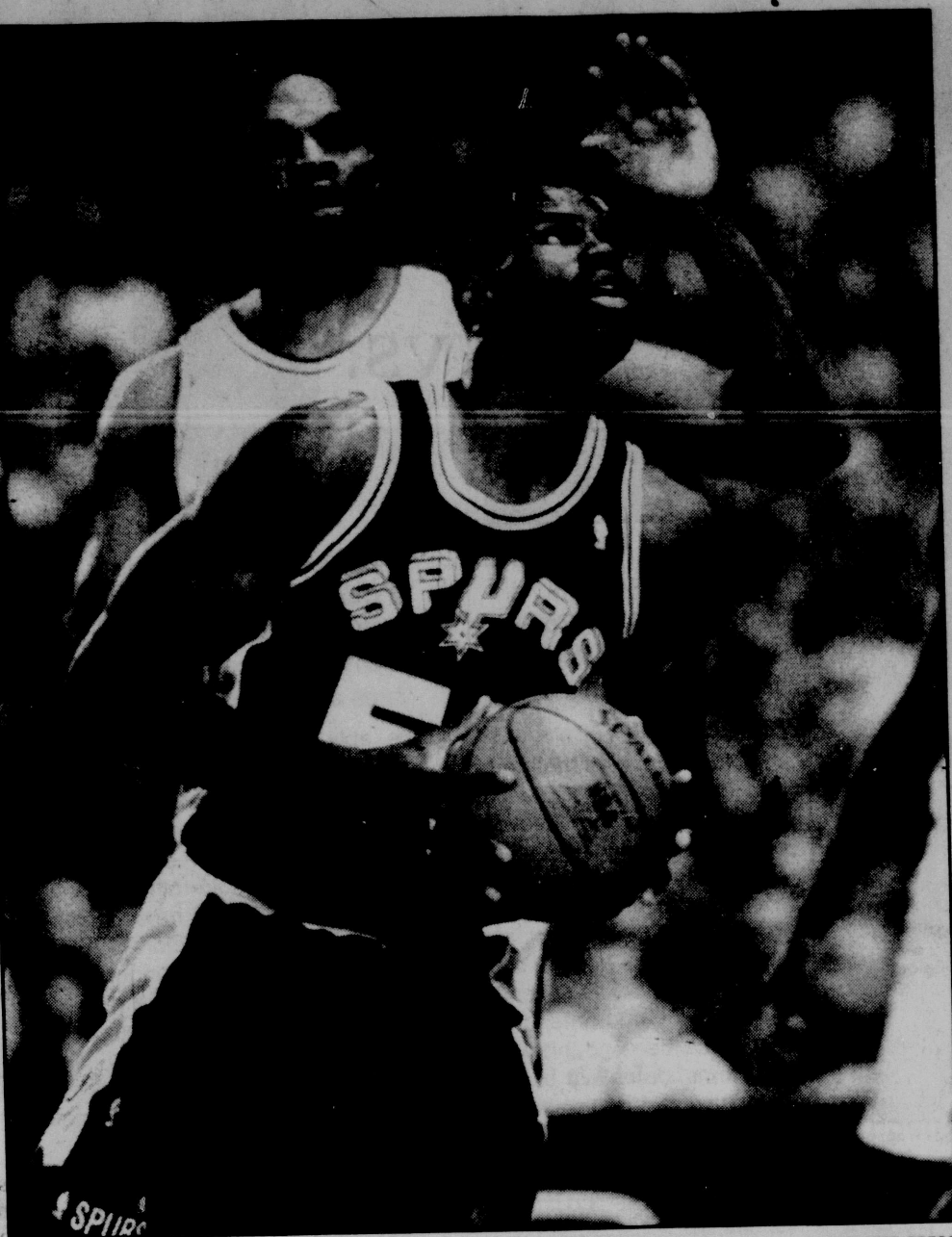
"That gets tough after about six or seven years of doing that. You stop looking at it like a game. You start thinking, 'This is a job, it's really tough and you've got to do it every night.'"

"I've enjoyed playing over the last few years a lot, but I feel like the incentive is fresh, like when I came out of college."

Spurs guard Vinny Del Negro said: "David doesn't seem tentative at all. He doesn't seem reluctant to make any moves."

Elliott said he was happy to be proved wrong about Robinson's recovery.

"He's our centerpiece," Elliott said. "We are all decorations around him. He's the guy everything is focused on. Without him, as you saw last year, it was a nightmare. I'm glad he's back."



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David Robinson claims his back, which caused him to miss 76 games last season, is responding well.

## Volleyball: Double-game weekends make rest, recuperation from injury tough on Horns

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constant playing and length of the schedule often affect a team mentally.

"One of the most difficult parts of a season is the grind — it gets old and difficult," Moore said. "The object is to be in better condition down the line, yet still fresh. We can train ourselves to be in better shape, but if we are mentally checked out in October because of fatigue, it is worthless."

The mental aspect is especially tough on the players. They have to juggle classes and traveling, something that can be very difficult both mentally and physically.

"Some people say, 'How can athletes be mentally fatigued?'" Moore said. "But they can be, since they have to

come out every night and succeed in front of a bunch of fans just like they are expected to succeed in the classroom. People don't always realize this, and if you fail a test you only have to answer to yourself. In sports it's a lot bigger, and it's very taxing."

The rest came just in time for Texas, as the team is set to play a pair of Big 12 road games this weekend against Texas Tech and Baylor. While neither team is ranked among the nation's top 25, the Red Raiders are among those receiving votes in the AVCA/USA Today Top 25 poll, residing somewhere around No. 30.

"Theoretically, if you look at past and current records, the most difficult

match will be our first this weekend. We need to be ready for Texas Tech — they look really solid. It's tough to judge them since we haven't played very many common opponents."

Moore is looking to use this four-game road trip, which won't feature any top 25 teams, to prepare for the playoffs and matches against tougher opponents.

"Our main motivation is to set ourselves up for December," Moore said.

"Right now we are in a stretch where we don't have any top 25 teams on the schedule, so we won't necessarily have to play our best to win. Times like these give us a chance to practice the things that are necessary to win matches

against the better teams.

"After this road trip, we come back here and play Nebraska, one of the top ten teams in the country. What we want is to prepare ourselves to be at the top of our game when we play Nebraska and other difficult teams down the road."

The wear and tear of the road takes its toll on athletes, and the Big 12 employs a schedule that doesn't make matters much easier. All Big 12 teams other than Oklahoma play on both Friday and Saturday nights for much of the season, which makes road trips difficult.

Moore feels that as the season winds on this will become a definite

advantage for the home team.

"Playing Friday-Saturday at home becomes a big advantage late in the year," Moore said. "That is when teams are worn down. I definitely think that by mid-November everybody will be sick and tired of traveling, and the home team will have a huge advantage."

While Moore realizes the many difficulties involved with playing on the road, he is quick to point out that the game itself is no different. While many coaches believe that the atmosphere is changed when a match is played in a different arena, Moore says that it is only different in the mind.

"I'm an absolute proponent of the thinking involved in a scene from *Hoosiers*, where the coach takes out a tape measure at a road game and measures the distance to the free-throw line and the height of the rim," Moore said.

"It's all the same, and I hate coaches who say that things are really different on the road. The court is the same frickin' size and the net is the same height. Just play the game, for crying out loud. I won't ever say that the road is any different, and I think our road record should be the same as our home record."

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# Detroit geared up to defend Cup

**Associated Press**

After winning their first Stanley Cup in 42 years, the Detroit Red Wings now face the hard part — repeating.

“Our team is going to be tested a lot,” said coach Scotty Bowman, whose Red Wings play at Calgary in one of 10 season-openers on Wednesday. “It’s up to us as coaches to get them prepared.”

The defending champions face a daunting task. There hasn’t been a repeat winner in the NHL since Pittsburgh in 1991 and 1992. There have been six different league champions in the last six years, and 11 different teams in the finals.

Last season, Colorado had the best record in the regular season and was favored to repeat. But the Avalanche were beaten in the Western Conference finals by the Red Wings, who had the fifth-best record in the NHL.

“You can’t win the Stanley Cup in the regular season,” Bowman said. “You have to get to the playoffs to get a shot at it.”

Bowman speaks from experience. The year before, the Red Wings had the best record in NHL history and were heavily favored to win the Cup. But they were eliminated by the Avalanche.

“I told them to have a passion,” Bowman said. “Just because you’ve won the Cup, it doesn’t go away with the first game. They’ve got to

realize, everything changes.”

Things have certainly changed in Detroit since the Red Wings won the Cup. Goaltender Mike Vernon, the most valuable player in the playoffs, is gone in a trade. Free agent forward Tomas Sandstrom left the Red Wings to sign with another team, and superstar center Sergei Fedorov is a contract holdout.

Then there is the loss of star defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, who is still recuperating from a near-fatal limo wreck after a team celebration.

The Avalanche open the season at home against the Dallas Stars in a meeting of elite teams. The Stars had the second-best record in the NHL last season while winning the Central Division.

Anaheim and Vancouver open their seasons Friday and Saturday in Tokyo — the NHL’s first regular-season games to be played outside of North America. The Canucks will be led by former Ranger Mark Messier, who signed with Vancouver as a free agent this summer.

The Mighty Ducks will be playing without free agent Paul Kariya, who is involved in a contract dispute with the team.

In other opening-night games, it’s Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, Ottawa at Montreal, Florida at Philadelphia, Carolina at Tampa Bay, Washington at Toronto, Buffalo at St. Louis, Chicago at Phoenix and Edmonton at San Jose.




Sergei Fedorov celebrates the Red Wings Stanley Cup Championship.


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Texas at Oklahoma State

**Aaron Babino**  
Strong Safety



**Alonzo Mayes**  
Tight End



VS.

■ **SIZE:** 6-1, 215 pounds  
■ **CLASS:** Sophomore  
■ **HOMETOWN:** Port Arthur  
■ **STATS:** 23 tackles, one pass break-up this-season

■ **SIZE:** 6-6, 265 pounds  
■ **CLASS:** Senior  
■ **HOMETOWN:** Oklahoma City  
■ **STATS:** 14 catches for 181 yards and four touchdowns in '97

■ **MATCHUP:** Babino should be able to hold his own in this matchup, provided that he keeps his man out of the low post. Mayes, you see, provided OSU basketball coach Eddie Sutton with some much needed depth last year during the stretch run of the hoops season. And although he showed some promise on the court at the Big 12 tournament, he told reporters afterwards that he would rather stick to a sport with breaks between plays. That's been good news for the Cowboys on the gridiron, as Mayes has been a central factor in OSU's 363 ypg offense and 4-0 start. Babino has been one of the bright spots in the young Texas secondary through the team's first three games, but he has yet to defend the middle of the field against a receiver of Mayes' caliber. And this week should provide another big test for all of the Horns' defensive backs, as the Cowboys, unlike previous opponent Rice, actually sends tight ends and running backs out for pass routes.

— By Mike Finger, Daily Texan Staff

## Defensive line: Akins, Hampton out for OSU

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“Shaun is working hard in practice. But we told those guys from Day One that they are going to prepare to play every single week, and we told them each week if they would play or not, so they both have been working hard the whole time.”

That hard work has to pay off against the Cowboys on Saturday, a team that averages 226.8 rushing yards per game. OSU is led by Jamaal Fobbs (100.5 yards per game) and Nathan Simmons (88.7) with a veteran offensive line to pave the way. The line, composed of three seniors, a junior and a sophomore averages 291 pounds per man.

“I figure that they’ll try to attack us up the middle,” Woodard said. “But me and big Leonard have been going up against the other defensive guys in practice, and we have a pretty good

offensive line, so we can hang with anybody that they try to throw at us.”

Davis has appeared in only one game, but he played an eye-opening 22 snaps against the Owls, who ended up triple-teaming the 6-foot-6 giant just a few plays into his first drive.

Davis has already mastered the art of fighting off the less-than-ethical blocking techniques. Against Rice, the offensive line was trying to roll Davis’ ankles, but the 350-pounder simply benched himself off the two and went about making some plays, Aiken said.


“One play, they were trying to crab block him — tie his legs up under center,” he said. “Leonard came off low, played both blockers off his hands and made the play. He’s a young kid, but he’s been in a college ball game now.”

Both Davis and Rogers have sound

techniques, but Texas head coach John Mackovic is worried that the two are not in game condition just yet. The same was true of Woodard and Hampton, who both saw extensive game time as true freshmen last season.

The coaching staff did not let the two youngsters get heavy playing time very early in the season until they had their legs underneath them. They were bringing Davis and Rogers along slowly, but the injuries have forced the two into immediate action.

“The way this came to be is not what you could say is my forte,” Rogers said. “I didn’t want to play like this. In no way, shape or form do I wish that either one of those two guys got hurt. But it happened, and now I’m in a position where I’ll have to step up.”



## LONGHORN FOOTBALL NOTES

### Major overhaul

■ After being forced to rewrite his depth chart this weekend because of potential season-ending injuries to three starters, Texas head coach John Mackovic used Tuesday's practice for his first opportunity to see the new makeshift lineups in extensive action.

And on the offensive side of the ball, the replacements' early performances weren't very encouraging. Nearly every wide receiver on the roster received time with the first unit on Tuesday, a measure taken 'because of the knee injury suffered by Wane McGarity on Saturday. That influx of new blood resulted in more dropped passes than have been witnessed at a Texas practice in recent memory.

But despite the early struggles of those who are trying to make their mark (a group that includes David Aaron, Jamel Thompson, Kwame Cavil, and Courtney Epps), Mackovic said that the team's overall strategy won't be adjusted unless they continue to falter.

“What we try to do is get everybody ready without changing our system, and if they can't handle it then we'll back off a little bit,” Mackovic said. “We can't afford to start from zero.”

### Let's get physical

■ Texas' depleted wide receiving corps has shifted much of the offensive burden to the rushing game (witness Ricky Williams' 28-carry, 249-yard effort against Rice), a trend that has resulted in an extra emphasis on maintaining a physical offensive line.

So in an effort to achieve that goal while giving the defensive linemen added work in the process, the Horns' big men have begun to engage in a daily drill in which individual offensive linemen try to hold their blocks against defenders for as long as possible. And thus far, players have said

they enjoy the extra contact.

“I enjoy doing that sort of thing,” said defensive tackle Leonard Davis. “It doesn't compare to the double-teams that I get in the games, but it helps any time you can get physical.”

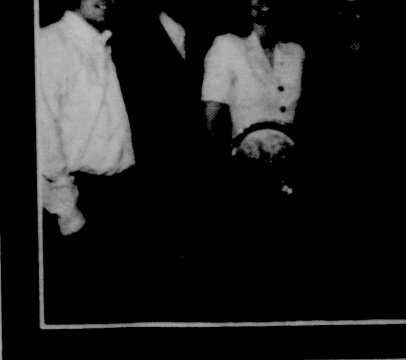
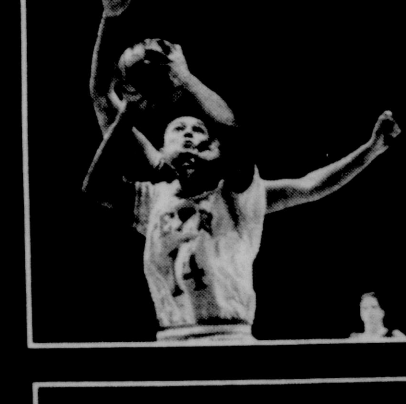


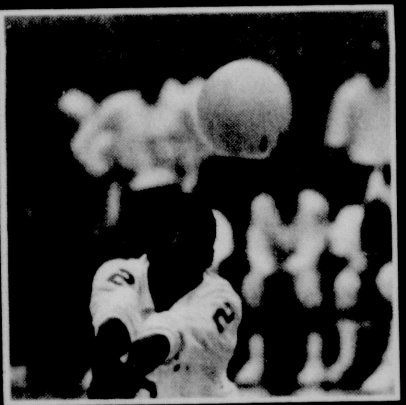
### Extra points

■ Aaron, a freshman from Marshall, received the starting nod at flanker in the team's weekly practice chart, but Thompson and Cavil are also expected to see plenty of time against the Cowboys. ...McGarity's injury leaves a hole at one of Texas' most successful early-season positions — the kickoff return team. Mackovic said that Bryan White will join Hodges Mitchell on kickoffs, while Mitchell will take over White's role as a punt returner. ...Rice coach Ken Hatfield has reportedly sent a tape of nine questionable calls from Saturday's game against Texas to the offices of the Western Athletic Conference, who assigned officials for the contest. Hatfield did not say whether the unsportsmanlike conduct penalty called against Ricky Williams for unbuckling his chin-strap was included.

— By Mike Finger, Daily Texan Staff

### Mirror Images?

■ Oklahoma State and Texas both



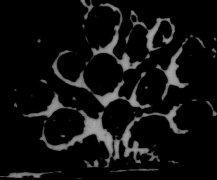
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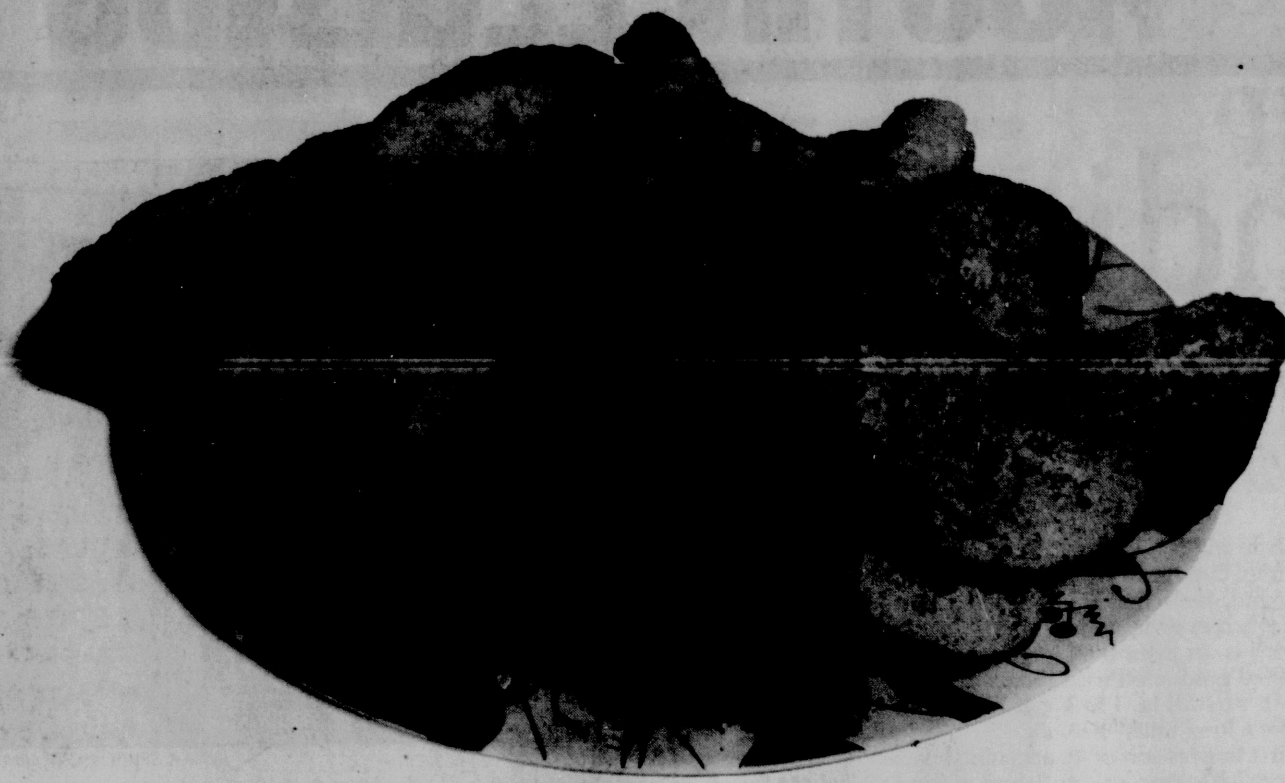
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## Still standing

Captain Quackenbush's perseveres  
as Austin's oldest coffee house

Jessica Bicoli  
Daily Texan Staff

Among a multitude of coffee houses trying to stay afloat on the rough sea of competition, Captain Quackenbush has managed to navigate the S.S. Quack's through it all.

The captain is Art Silver, who founded Austin's original coffee house 14 years ago.

Silver began the very first coffee house in Austin on August 10, 1983, after he arrived in Austin from Berkeley, and for many years, he had no competition.

Recently, however, Quack's has had to make a few changes to keep up with the coffee house trend that has challenged Quackenbush's tenured status.

Captain Quackenbush's started out as a one-room coffee shop serving coffee and baked goods. Image wasn't as important in those years; the concept was new enough to excuse Quack's grunge appearance. Silver remembers it as the place to be. He said that in 1983, many more people walked the Drag.

Before the shuttle system allowed students to move away from campus, there were more people around, and there was a greater diversity of business. There weren't any chains like Starbucks and Coffee Planta-

tion," Silver said.

A former University of Texas student, Roy Baskind, feels that Captain Quackenbush's has achieved legendary status.

"Quack's is an institution in Austin. People who had graduated used to talk about it with such nostalgia. I knew it had been around for a long time," he said.

"My first impression of Quackenbush's is very vivid," Baskind said. "It had a used look, a very lived-in appearance."

Quackenbush's general manager, Thomas Rafferty, described Quack's as a unique hangout.

"Quackenbush's is an alternative to the bar scene. It's a place where people can do anything: talk, argue, meet people," he said.

The coffee trend heated up at the beginning of the decade, warranting some competitive strategies.

In 1990, when Quack's next-door neighbors went out of business, Art jumped at the chance to expand.

"We heard that they were leaving, so we negotiated to get the lease and knocked out the wall," Silver said.

At first, Silver opened a gift shop and used bookstore, which failed in 1995. Later, Silver turned the room into a long, glam-



Melissa Kirsch, an undeclared freshman, relaxes at Captain Quackenbush's between classes.

orous lounge. He painted one wall with a color called "Spanish Rose" and the other with "Orange Sherbet." He also installed small parlor-style conversation areas to soften the corners of the room.

Against the sherbet wall towers a wooden bookshelf painted soft teal. The bookshelf holds an assortment of publications accumulated from various sources.

"The reading material just floats in," Silver said. "My wife's boss donated the *National Geographic* and the medical journals."

Meanwhile, some less traditional reading material finds its way to the liberated bookcase. For example, the official newsletter of the Maoist International Movement sits beside a computer weekly called *Connected*. Together, not less than a shelf down, rests a Spanish

workbook, the *Texas Triangle* and the Bible.

The management keeps with its philosophy of free expression by choosing artwork for the walls from among students and local artists.

"We try to rotate the artwork. Tom [Rafferty] decides; I'm not picky," said Silver.

The manager about 10 or 12 years ago caused quite a commotion over the pictures of a particular photographer, Silver said.

"One of the pictures showed a bare butt and my manager at the time didn't like it and took it down," Silver recounted. "There was a minor demonstration on campus and letters to the editor. The issue was censorship at Quack's."

More recently, a cigar shop was installed at the back of the lounge and Silver said it has been reasonably successful.

"We opened the cigar shop to make use of the space and hopefully to make some money," Silver said.

Ultimately, Silver and Rafferty attribute Quack's continued success to its peculiar authenticity.

Silver admits that the coffee shop trend has cut into his business, but he doesn't despair; he just goes with the flow. He makes changes as he sees the need, but generally feels confident that Quack's originality will always bring people back.

"I think it's definitely the atmosphere that brings people here. It's a pretty unusual place," Silver said. "But still, we're doing things to keep up."

Silver cited expanding the menu as one of his modifications. He believes that the type of food that Quack's serves is an attraction in itself. "Our menu isn't burgers and fries," he said. "We provide a pretty diverse selection."

Among the changes being considered is the idea to have live music on the weekends or poetry readings. Although Silver has been told by students that the inactivity at Quack's is the main reason they like it, he continues to deliberate on noise-making thoughts.

"You can't please everyone," he said. "One girl told me that she likes to come because we don't play music, and another said she wanted us to."

Silver knows that he will be faced with other challenges from competition in the future. When Starbucks opens with Barnes & Noble he'll have another adversary. But Silver says there is no comparison.

"We have better food, baked goods and coffee; our coffee isn't corporate, push-button coffee," Silver concluded with a complacent grin.

"When I look back on my college years," Baskind said, "it's the difference between reading Plato at the UGL or at one of those square tables in Quack's. It's Austin, you see. That's where I was educated."

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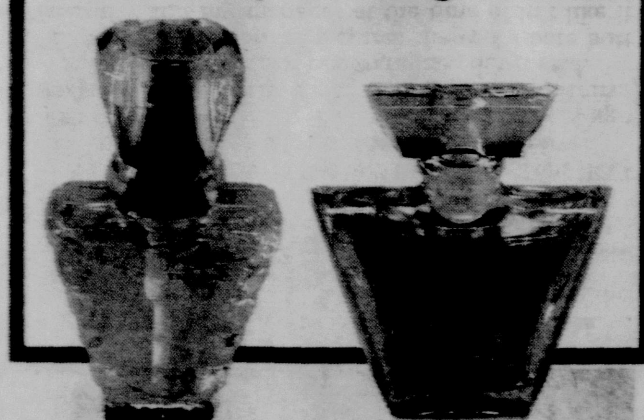


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# 'Austin, let's get funky'



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## Maceo Parker, the legendary saxman, blows his horn at Antone's this week

Michael Mulcahy  
Daily Texan Staff

Maceo Parker and his Big Band funkyed up Antone's Monday night. The legendary saxophone player brought his awesome musical sounds to Austin's most famous blues venue and nothing short of greatness describes his performance.

Parker, who gained fame playing with James Brown, Bootsy Collins and George Clinton, had the crowd dancing and shaking nonstop all night long.

Everyone was moving, not out of choice, but because of the impulse to groove to some of the funkier sounds ever produced on stage.

It's no wonder groups like De La Soul and 10,000 Maniacs

invite Parker to contribute to their albums and countless other groups sample many of his tracks.

The show started with Parker wandering through the club greeting the crowd while his band chanted "Maceo, Maceo, Maceo." The audience roared. The excitement had begun, and it did not even come close to slowing down until the three-hour set was finished.

Parker took numerous sax solos and played most of his soul-shaking hit tunes, including "Shake Everything You've Got" and "Pass the Peas."

Adding to the night's enjoyment were some special surprises, like the band covering Creedence Clearwater Revival's

"Proud Mary" and Parker's son appearing on stage singing some hip-hop tunes.

The success and energy of a concert with Maceo Parker hinges on the grooves created by the environment of both the performer and audience. This relationship is something he perfected through 30 years of playing some of the most entertaining gigs ever. Parker participated in the lavish concerts during the Godfather of Soul's heyday and during George Clinton's 1970s "arrival of the Mothership" extravaganzas.

As in all his shows, Parker invited several audience members on stage to dance along with his self-dubbed "2 percent jazz and 98 percent funky stuff." The

audience members gave back to Maceo all they had by shaking and swaying, and by singing along to the few phrases that Maceo and Co. sang among the long, mostly instrumental jams.

Parker is a regular headliner of almost all the major jazz festivals throughout the United States and Europe. He has been named Rolling Stone's Jazz Musician of the Year and his albums continue to rest at the top of the Billboard charts.

For everyone who missed this chance to witness Maceo Parker play his horn, all is not lost. Parker and his Big Band play host at Antone's again Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but after that he's gone to spread his gospel of funk somewhere else.

## West Mall gets doused with art

Joshua Fischer  
Daily Texan Staff

"Set yourself on fire," screamed one onlooker. "Is this an environmental deal?" asked another.

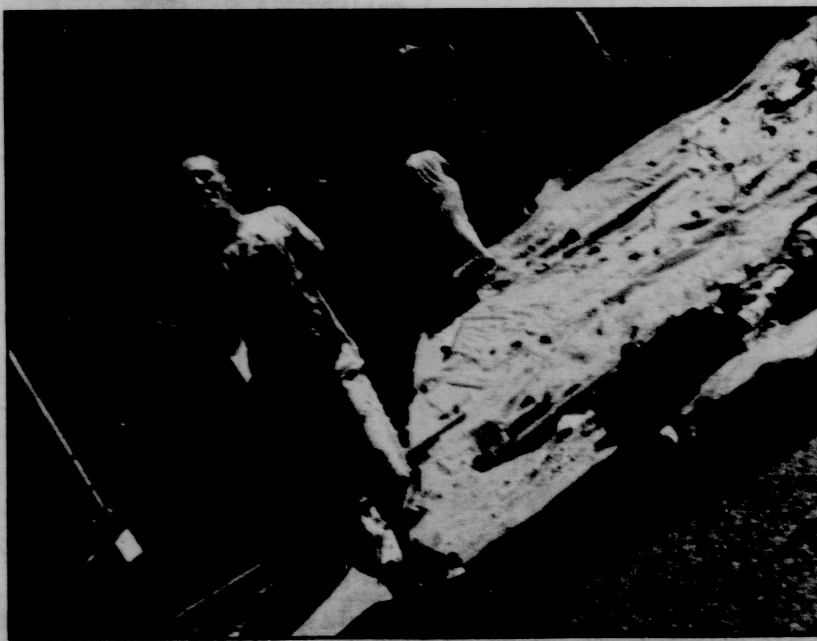
No one knew quite what to think about Tuesday's main event on the West Mall, a hypnotic, chaotic foray into performance art. In the end, the area was strewn with multicolored paint, broken bricks, ropes, chains and people wandering around wondering what had just happened.

Still standing was the billboard-like panel covered with the eerie faces of three men — Colonel Sanders, Bertrand Russell and an unidentified man who supposedly painted the mountains in Yellowstone National Park.

The performance artists themselves were eerily positioned across the mall, with Stephen Austin on a ledge saluting no one, Brent Jackson slumped on the steps covered entirely in amber paint and Alexander Davis crammed into a black box scurrying through and scaring the crowd.

These three studio art seniors captivated an audience of stunned lunchtime passersby in what was an extreme "free speech" experiment.

In the beginning, a blank panel stood ominously at the top of the



MAX R. SPITZENBERGER/Daily Texan Staff

Alexander Davis was part of the art performance on the West Mall. The performance perplexed students as they walked by the scattered paint, rope, chains and bricks.

steps, towering over 22 stacked black boxes. Three android-like figures, dressed identically in white with goggles and helmets, descended from behind the panel. A bizarre, distorted soundtrack that was too chaotic to understand provided the only narration. Android One delivered each box to Android Two, who opened it, removed some black plastic and handed it to Android Three, who

stapled it to the panel. When this was completed 22 times, the panel revealed the message, "NOW WE ARE IN THE SAME DREAM."

At this point, everything was clean and neat, black and white. Many in the crowd thought the performance was over and clapped politely. But it was just beginning.

Jackson dumped an entire can of paint on himself and flopped around, Austin affixed ropes and

chains to random props (including Jackson), and Davis appeared wearing a busted television set atop his head, ranting about Christ, freedom and schizophrenia.

"There's nothing like a good ol' afternoon filled with nonsense," he spouted, before losing it entirely in a fit of incoherent babbling. "Why is there information?" he cried out, calling for audience participation.

Meanwhile, Austin broke out the red paint, christening everything in sight with wild strokes of paint from his fingertips. It was perfect order and complete mayhem simultaneously. No one stole the show, and it became difficult to monitor each performer's antics.

People who stopped midway through the piece or who left early might still be as confused as those who had time to witness the whole scene. Regardless, the boldness of the project itself provided the only meaning necessary — that any artistic expression is good enough to be expressed, and those who want to find meaning will. Others won't, like a University employee who asked not to be identified.

"They shouldn't have let them do that out here," she said. "They made a big mess."

In many cases, the most imaginative art really is just a big mess.

## people briefs

### Astronaut Susan Still says space causes frequent 'bad hair' days

■ AUGUSTA, Ga. — Astronaut Susan Still says every day in space is a bad hair day.

Still, a Navy lieutenant commander, told eighth-graders at North Augusta, S.C., Middle School that her earliest ambition was to be a hairdresser but she became a space shuttle pilot instead.

"I just discovered I couldn't comb my own hair, much less anyone



else's," she said, adding that her long, straight hair became even less manageable in zero gravity.

"I never had so much body," she said.

Still, who grew up just miles away in Augusta, encouraged the students to pursue their dreams. She recalled how she feared her father's reaction when she told him she wanted to become a pilot. But he said, "That's great, Susan. You can be anything you want to be."

### Dreyfuss tired of being asked about favorite role

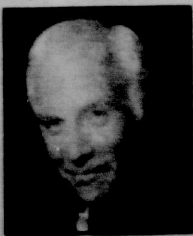
■ MILWAUKEE — Richard Dreyfuss says he is asked to name his favorite film so often that he no longer answers.

"OK. The Goodbye Girl and Mr. Holland's Opus," he grudgingly told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

Dreyfuss said he was especially pleased with how Mr. Holland's Opus seemed to inspire school districts to increase their spending for music programs.

"I walked around the country and was amazed at how I had affected people so much with that film," he said. "I was given something special with that part."

Dreyfuss was in town to deliver the keynote speech Monday for a Milwaukee Jewish Federation fund-raiser.



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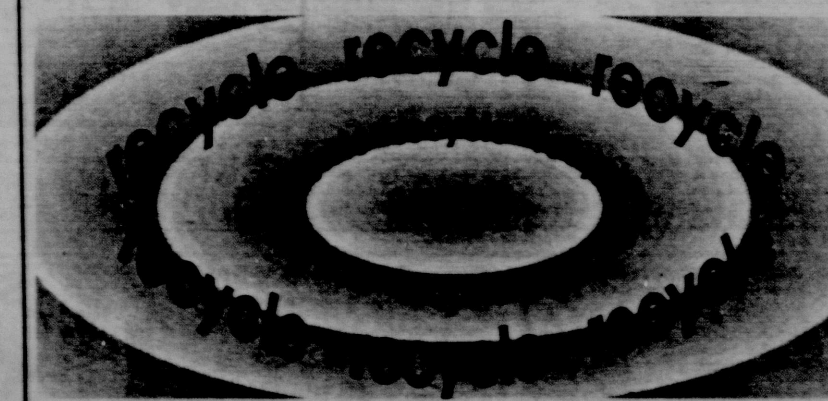
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## sound bites

EVERYONE WANTS THE  
HONEY BUT NOT THE  
STINGBy: My Dad Is Dead  
Label: Emperor Jones  
Rating: ★★★ (out of five)

As if you really needed to be reminded of the pain of isolation or the loneliness left by failed relationships, the new album from Ohio's My Dad Is Dead arrives to beat the dead horse of life's misery.

MDID has two personalities: the smiling boy next door and the brooding, melancholy lover. The full persona of the band is realized in stages.

The initial listen only divulges the sunlit rays of bouncing riffs and the sludgiest of pop hooks. But gloom-and-doom lyrics are neatly tucked away, swept under the thick rug of bouncy melodies. Pay close attention to his words and vocalist Mark Edwards' cynicism will jump out like the imagined monster hiding under the bed.

"Deer on the Highway," possibly the strongest track, reveals Edward's songwriting wit. He compares the deer mesmerized by car headlights to the ghostly, human stare into a glowing computer monitor. This metaphor is representative of the overall apocalyptic feel.

At one point Edwards confesses, "I'm tired of songs about breakups. I promise this is my last one." Somehow, I doubt it.

The band as a whole functions as emissaries of the old-school rock'n'roll tradition.

There is nothing fancy here, only the three bare-bones instruments banging out hard rhythms. Their playing is clear and concise.

This is not a band of caterwauling attitudes producing distorted sound collages, but rather a medium for Edwards' expression of depression.

Edwards should work for the highway department, for his gravelly voice would be a great asset for filling pot-holes. The bonus instrumental shows MDID's fondness for the Don Caballero riff without the heavy abrasion and laceration. Heavy bass, revving guitars and on-time drumming pound out a sludgy groove.

I give an A-plus to the CD layout and design. The simple black and gold on white background is as clear and precise as the music. Plus the cardboard fold-out is a godsend for anyone who has a penchant for cracking the plastic CD cases. The embossed cover photo of flies meticulously labeled for classification is a good way to view Edwards: pin stuck through his heart, he still has something to teach us. *Everyone Wants the Honey But Not the Sting* is not an album that brings you down with it. Instead, you may feel better after hearing an account of a life more pathetic than your own.

— Jay Defoore

## YES!!

By: Chris Knox  
Label: Flying Nun Records  
Rating: ★★★ (out of five)

Ah, New Zealand. What is it about that small, sheep-ridden country that produces such great music? A short list would have to include The Clean, The Chills, The Bats, Bailter Space, Split Enz/Crowded House, The Dead C and recent Austin transplant Peter Jefferies, as well as Chris

Knox.

This last gentleman graces us with another burst of glorious pop songs on his sixth solo record, *Yes!!*.

Knox records in his house in Auckland on a little eight-track machine, playing all the instruments himself (except a little bagpipe). His songwriting has developed over the course of his records, yielding an instantly recognizable style.

Fuzzy guitars spewing out hooks galore, clunky drum machine beats, the primitive Omnichord keyboard and high, passionate vocals are richly layered all over the record. It seems he has absorbed the whole of the pop music catalog, ruminated on its contents, and feverishly saturated reel-to-reel tape with his love dedications to it.

He moves fluidly from hyper-spastic tunes like "Backstab Boogie," with plenty of da-das and ba-bas, to fragile odes like "Gold," to his strongest forte, passionate explosions of vocals and riffs, in "The Sweaty Hide of Circumstance" and "The Uncertainty Principle."

In addition to his now-standard writing of a few angst rockers like "Flaky Pastry," Knox also branches out into Police-like reggae in "Uncoupled" and the loungey "Penultimate."

An additional track has been added to the CD version of the album. "Ndidi" is a 17 1/2-minute sound collage full of ringing bells and backward tape sounds.

When it comes to lyrics, Chris Knox is of two minds. Some songs breeze along with giddy, nonsensical lyrics, content to give the vocal melodies structure. Others contain a strong political streak, highlighting Knox's preoccupation with how politics affect the individual. Such concerns surface in song titles like "Ballad of a Victim of the Economic Recovery."

The penultimate track, "Flaky Pastry," surges on a base of heavy drums, handclaps and steady guitar strumming while Knox rails against a whole host of problems caused by greed. While repetitive musically, Knox's spirited singing punctuates the sentiment, resulting in a powerful mantra.

Once again, Chris Knox has created an album of unbridled joy and a fair bit of social vigilance.

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**PART-TIME JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT**  
Help protect the environment and expand recycling to students and businesses. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers. Support friendly hours: 3-5 days/wk. Mon-Fri, 4:30-10pm.  
Earn \$450/1000/month.  
Call Jamie at 474-0605 EOE

**UNIVERSITY** REAL estate office needs dependable parttime receptionist from 1:00PM-6:00PM, Monday-Friday. Please apply in person at 608 W. 24th St.

**AFTERNOON ASSISTANT TEACHERS**  
Make a difference in the life of a child. Children's Network is a high quality, educational childcare facility near Mojos. & Farmer looking for PT afternoon teaching assistants. \$6/hr MF flexible hours.  
834-9526

PM PART-TIME openings with benefits. South Austin Woodlawn Baptist CDC. 442-7850.

**DATA SERVICE** company needs P/T independent contractor 20hrs/wk minimum. Flexible around classes. Preferred in PC/Windows 95 desired. \$6/hr. Call 459-8300.

**TENNIS SHOES**  
Wear tennis shoes to work? Yes! Body Business Health & Fitness Club Austin's Premier service oriented health club is hiring individuals for front desk and childcare. Outgoing, energetic, & dependable are the qualities we are looking for. Front desk shifts available are M-W-F 1-9pm/ Sun 8am-6pm. Childcare shifts available are MF 8am-12. Benefits include membership to club. Resume and references requested. Apply in person 2700 W. Anderson Ln.

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### 750 - Part-time

**PART-TIME COURIER POSITION**  
**STAFF LEASING**  
seeking a part-time courier to work 3 days a week from 9:00 to 3:00 for our Austin Branch office. Candidate must possess valid Texas Drivers' license and good driving record. Please call 512-833-7711

**NEAR UT \$7-7.25**  
Flexible hrs. 24-hr. job lines:  
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-Typist/Clerical: 474-2216  
-Bookkeeping Trainer: 474-2032  
Smoke-free, WILL TRAIN, freshmen welcome!

**GARAGE ATTENDANT** needed 13-20 hrs/wk. Please apply at Doble Parking garage, 2005 Whitts Avenue. Call 503-0077.

**PART-TIME OFFICE MANAGER**  
Opportunity with YMCA. Morning hours \$5.00 to \$8.00 depending on experience. Basic office and computer skills required. Call 476-1183 Sherry or Alicia for an appointment.

**P/T RECEPTIONIST** \$6/hr needed to work on MF from 8:30am-2pm. General office duties including MSWord skills. Fax brief resume 345-8498.

**PT OFFICE** clerk needed for filing & answering phone. Send resume to Capital Neurosurgical Association, 711 Lamar St. Suite D4, 78705, or fax 454-6310.

**APPOINTMENT SETTERS:**  
Four people needed. No sales, on campus location, \$5.50/hr to start + bonus. Paid weekly. Start immediately. Call Mike and leave a message 474-9091.

**COUNTER HELP** at alterations shop. Call 338-0558 or 252-8409, leave message.

**PART TIME POSITIONS**  
The Blood Center is looking for two part time data entry clerks to work on a project that should last approximately 6 months. The hours will be approximately 20-25 hours per week. A high school diploma or the equivalent is required. Some data entry experience is required. The qualified candidates must have the ability to perform data entry for 90% of shift, sit for long periods, must be computer literate, have a high level of attention to detail, and be able to work independently. Applicants possessing the minimum qualifications should send their resume with cover letter and schedule requirements or apply in person Monday-Friday between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at Central Texas Regional Blood & Tissue Center, Human Resources Department, 4305 Marathon, Austin, Texas 78756. Fax 512-206-1261. Email: DReis@CTCMS.com EOE

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**CASHER** for W. Austin. Gourmet Grocery MF afternoons, and other Saturdays. Apply in person 3102 Windsor 478-8582

**CPA OFFICE** needs P/T employee immediately. Light clerical & bookkeeping work. Must have own vehicle some pick up & delivery. Call Cecilia 477-2000.

**PART-TIME FLEX TIME RESEARCH ASSISTANT**  
To find answers to questions. Self motivated person with good writing skills. Internet and some library work. Salary approx. \$200/month. E-Mail qualifications to: University of Success Santa Barbara, CA at UOFSB@aol.com

**\*\*\*PART-TIME TELLER JOB OPPORTUNITY\*\*\***  
General Description of the Job: A parttime teller's duty is to help relieve fulltime tellers and help out during peak business hours and busy days. As a teller, this person will be responsible for handling customer deposits, cashing checks, taking loan payments and federal tax deposits.

**RESPONSIBILITIES:**  
1. Daily balancing of cash drawer.  
2. Help supervisor any way needed.  
3. Daily working of night drop bags and envelopes.  
4. Scheduled to work 20 hours a week and every other Saturday.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
1. Energetic, willing to help.  
2. Willingness to learn & work hard.  
3. Must be organized & willing to learn the Bank's products & services.  
4. Detail oriented & accurate.

**SALARY:**  
Starting salary is \$7.00/hour, plus potential monthly bonus.

**PLEASE INCLUDE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AND REFERENCES**  
If interested please fax or mail resume to Michelle Jones, 522 Congress Avenue Ste. 100 Austin, TX 78701 Fax (512) 473-2264

**RECEPTIONIST**, light clerical help needed for investment/financial services firm. 2:30-5:00 or 3:30pm MF. Other hours available. Call Karen 454-2225.

**SMOOTHIE SHAK**, Now hiring PT Smoothie Technicians. Really cool nutrition bar. 11011 Research. smoothies@aol.com or 346-2700.

**PROMOTIONS ASSISTANT**  
for specialty retail department. Duties include merchant relations, light maintenance & physical labor. Flexible parttime hours. Good pay. Apply in person or send resume to Highland Mall Management Office, 6001 Airport Blvd. Austin, TX 78752

**BABYSITTERS NEEDED**, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Must have transportation. \$6/hr no experience. \$7 with experience. Must be 21 years of age. 475-4095

**LOOKING FOR** honest dependable salesperson to work in Highland Mall. 1-888-252-2677

**TEMPORARY PART-TIME** mail clerk, 12:5pm - 3pm. Some heavy lifting required. Call 458-7807 ext. 224.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for evening telemarketing shift. Mon-Thurs 10/1hr & up. 282-1532

**\$6.00-\$7.50/HR**  
PART-TIME evening positions available in fun, friendly environment doing radio market research (no sales or soliciting). Located at Congress and Riverside (Fuent) in Spanish hospital but not necessary. Call Sun-Thurs, after 4pm 707-7010, ask for Lindell

**DOWNTOWN FIRM** seeks F/T & P/T evening shifts for researching flood insurance rate zones. Duties include map interpretation and PC literate. Fax resume to: 320-8255

**PAPPAGALLO** in Highland Mall needs parttime sales associate. No experience necessary. Come by for application.

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**PART-TIME OFFICE** assistant for Merry Maids positive attitude a must. Car necessary, mornings/afternoons immediate opening \$6.00/hour starting. 327-8190.

**FRONT DESK** attendant 10pm-6am Friday and Saturday. OK to study during working hours. Will train. Apply to: Cambridge Condominiums, 1801 Lavaca.

**CHILD CAREGIVER**  
position available at church located in NW Austin. Must have experience with young children. Sunday mornings 9:00-12:30. Wednesday evenings, and other times during the week as needed. \$7.50/hr. Contact Julia at 442-9669.

**PART-TIME MEDICAL LIBRARY RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
Work 20 hrs a week, requires a 4-hr block of time worked Monday-Friday between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Duties include checking materials in/out, answering telephone, copying library visitors data-entry, greeting, filing and routine correspondence. Apply at the Texas Medical Association, Personnel, 5th Floor, Room 513, 401 W. 15th St. Equal Opportunity Employer

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for P/T afternoons. Teacher's assistant MF 1-6pm. Working with 2-5 year olds. Please call 926-4214 for more info.

**VETERINARY HOSPITAL** needs P/T kennel help, afternoons and weekends. 476-9191.

**LIKE TO DRIVE?**  
Courier drivers needed. Make excellent money working Mon-Fri, mornings or afternoons. A great way of making good contacts for your future. Must use own vehicle. Small Trucks or Sports Utilities. Desperately needed. Call (512) 389-3790 for more details.

**ASSISTANT NEEDED**  
I have too much work on my desk, and it's piling up. I need an energetic and caring person to assist 2 people who are very nice, but way behind in their work. Prefer afternoon hours say after 1 pm or 2 pm, 3 or 4 hours per day. Would prefer Mon-Fri. Start pay \$7.00 per hour. Will reward graciously. P.S. Must have own vehicle

**FLEXIBLE HOURS**. Housekeeper needed for working couple. \$8/hr. 8:10 hours/week. Bill Norton, 344-1411.

**LIVE IN NANNY FREE ROOM & BOARD**  
in exchange for helping. Single mom with two ages 14 & 10 needs help evenings. Private room w/private bath in Westlake home w/pool. Prefer nonsmoking female upperclassman or grad student. 327-8013

**P/T COMPUTER** tech must know Windows 95/NT and MS Office 2002. Leave message.

**AUSTIN'S PARKS AND RECREATION** DEPARTMENT is looking for people to work with children ages 6-12 in an after-school setting. 15-20hrs/wk \$5.86-6.27/hr. Call 480-3043 for more information

**ROCKETS BURGERS SPUDS & SALADS** Hiring fry distributors for North-Central Austin area. \$7/hr, 6-8 hrs/wk. Call 453-3198 for more details.

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# Pastoral letter urges parents to care for their gay children

Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. Catholic bishops are advising parents of gay children to put love and support for their sons and daughters before church doctrine that condemns homosexual activity.

In a groundbreaking pastoral letter, the bishops say homosexual orientation is not freely chosen and parents must not reject their gay children in a society full of rejection and discrimination.

"All in all, it is essential to recall one basic truth. God loves every person as a unique individual. Sexual identity helps to define the unique person we are," the bishops say. "God does not love someone any less simply because he or she is homosexual."

The document, titled "Always Our Children," was approved by the Administrative Board of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops early in September and released Tuesday, with an early copy provided to The Associated Press.

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In the last two decades, with almost every other church struggling over gay ordination or efforts to ease condemnatory church doctrine, the Roman Catholic Church has stood firm, teaching that homosexual activity is morally wrong.

In two high profile cases in the 1980s, the Vatican disciplined Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen for allowing a group of gay Catholics to meet at St. James Cathedral and revoked Charles Curran's license to teach moral theology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Curran had said homosexual acts are sometimes morally acceptable.

But the mounting turmoil and pain felt by Catholics torn between church teaching and love for their gay children prompted several bishops to request guidance from the bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family. The committee began studying the conflict in 1992.

Five years later, the bishops in their letter describe parents who suf-

fer guilt, shame and loneliness because their children are gay and report that "a shocking number" of homosexual youth are rejected by their families and end up on the streets.

The parental rejection, along with the other pressures faced by young gays and lesbians, place them at greater risk of drug abuse and suicide, the bishops said.

Why the form of a pastoral letter from the church's spiritual leaders?

"Primarily to get them to accept the fact that their son or daughter is gay or lesbian, and that their child was not damned forever," Bishop Joseph Imesch of Joliet, Ill., chairman of the Committee on Pastoral Practices, said in an interview.

The Vatican, in the new Catholic Catechism and in the pronouncements of Pope John Paul II, has staunchly held that sex is morally acceptable only within the bounds of heterosexual marriage.

And the U.S. bishops' letter in no way abandons Catholic doctrine. It

states clearly that genital sexual activity between same-sex partners is immoral and that the letter is not to be understood "as an endorsement of what some would call a 'homosexual lifestyle.'" It draws a distinction, however, between homosexual orientation and sexual activity.

In the letter, the bishops urge parents to encourage their children to lead a chaste life and, at times, to challenge aspects of their children's lives they find objectionable.

But the bishops also tell parents that church rules should not be enforced at the expense of their child.

"First, don't break off contact; don't reject your child," the bishops say. Instead, they say, create an atmosphere in which a child would be willing to discuss his or her sexual orientation.

"This child, who has always been God's gift to you, may now be the cause of another gift: your family becoming more honest, respectful and supportive," the bishops said.

Among their recommendations,

the bishops urge parents to "do everything possible to continue demonstrating love for your child." That includes remaining open to the possibility that even after counseling, a child may still be "struggling to ... accept a basic homosexual orientation."

The document also encourages priests to welcome homosexuals into parishes, to help establish or promote support groups for parents of gay children and to let people know from the pulpit and elsewhere that they are willing to talk about homosexual issues.

When they lead chaste lives, homosexuals should be given leadership opportunities in the church, the bishops said.

"Generally, homosexual orientation is experienced as a given, not as something freely chosen," the bishops said. "By itself, therefore, a homosexual orientation cannot be considered sinful, for morality presumes the freedom to choose."

"The basic hope here," said Bish-

op Thomas O'Brien of Phoenix, chairman of the Committee on Marriage and Family Life, "is that parents will accept their children, regardless of their sexual orientation."

Mary Ellen Lopata, co-founder of the Catholic Gay and Lesbian Ministry in the Diocese of Rochester, N.Y., said many parents struggle with the conflict between loving their child and their understanding that church teaching condemns that child.

"For them to hear the bishops say to love their child first is very important and can go a long way to help them resolve those conflicts and begin some healing," she said.

Imesch, head of the Pastoral Practices committee, said the church is nowhere near even discussing whether it could ever consider homosexual acts morally acceptable.

In the meantime, however, gay men and lesbians "still need to be accepted as people," he said. "The judgment part is left to the Lord."

## New anti-viral cold medicine first to test successfully in humans

Associated Press

TORONTO — A cure for the common cold? Not quite. But perhaps the next best thing is on the way: A medicine that helps you feel only half as rotten as you ordinarily would when the sniffles do strike.

Researchers on Tuesday described the successful human testing of the first medicine that eases cold symptoms by attacking the cold virus itself.

It's still several years away from the drugstore, cautioned Dr. Ronald B. Turner, who said he could not be more specific. "We've got a way to go before we're willing to say the word 'cure.'"

What Turner is willing to say, though, is that a genetically engineered medicine called ICAM-1 clearly seems to make colds less severe if sprayed into the nose around the time of infection.

And that's nothing to sneeze at.

Standard cold remedies try to tone down the body's reaction to the cold virus rather than thwart the germ itself. Anti-viral approaches have been tried before, but they did not work, typically doing nothing at all or having side effects that were worse than the cold.

One obstacle to finding an effective medicine is that so many different bugs cause colds. The most common by far is the rhinovirus, which accounts for about 40 percent of

them. But there are more than 100 different strains of rhinovirus.

A few years ago, scientists learned how almost all the rhinoviruses get into the body. They attach themselves to a particular protein on the cells of the nasal lining. Scientists call this protein "intracellular adhesion molecule-1," or ICAM-1.

Using gene splicing, scientists can produce ICAM-1 in volume. The idea behind the new treatment is to

spray it into the nose, where it serves as a sort of decoy, luring cold viruses away from their real target. "Molecular bait," some call it.

Two pharmaceutical companies — Bayer Corp. and Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals — are developing this approach.

Turner, an expert on colds at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, said Boehringer's medicine is the first of the two versions of ICAM-1 to make it into

human testing. He presented the results of that experiment, financed by Boehringer, at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

The researchers sprayed ICAM-1 or dummy medicines into the noses of 177 volunteers either seven hours before or 12 hours after exposing them to rhinovirus.

The spray did not keep them from getting infected. But it reduced the severity of their cold symptoms by about 50 percent.

## AROUND CAMPUS

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### MEETINGS

The Canterbury Longhorns meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday in the Episcopal Student Center at 209 W. 27th St. For information call Father Steve at 477-6839.

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

The Young Conservatives of Texas meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in University Teaching Center 4.124. Anyone interested is welcome. For information call Sonya at 342-8797.

University World Tae Kwon Do Federation Club meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in George I. Sanchez Building 426. All students

interested are welcome.

The International Awareness Committee meets 5-6 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Chicano Culture Room (4.206) to create and sponsor international programs on campus. For information call 475-6630.

UT Longhorn Gymnastics meets 8-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at Capital Gymnastics. Open to all who are interested. For information call Carla at 482-0320.

The Texas Union Distinguished Speakers Committee meets 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Chicano Culture Room (4.206). For information call 475-6630.

Chin Woo Martial Arts Club meets 8-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Anna Hiss Gymnasium 134 to practice traditional northern Shaolin Kung Fu. For information call 495-5050.

University Lutheran Church meets noon Wednesdays at 2100 San Antonio St. They study scripture on a variety of issues and lunch will be provided. For information call the Rev. Norb Firnhaber at 472-5461.

The University Gaming Society meets 7 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 40 Acres Room (2.400) for card, board and role-playing games. For information call 452-9841.

The UT Billiards Club meets 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Texas Union Underground for a weekly pool tournament. For information call Andrew at 323-0784.

The Texas Union Fine Arts Committee meets 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union Art Gallery. Anyone with a general interest in art is

encouraged to attend. For information call Adrian at 477-6894.

The Filipino Students' Association meets 7 p.m. Wednesday in University Teaching Center 4.104. Students do not have to be Filipino to be members. For information call 495-3579.

The Texas Bandits meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in George I. Sanchez 416. Any women interested in this spirit organization needs to attend. For information call Katie at 385-0602.

Women in Medicine meet 6 p.m. Wednesday in University Teaching Center 4.134 for a general information session. For information call Harriet at 419-9046.

Students for Earth Awareness meet 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mary E. Gearing Hall 127. For information call Charna at 494-8487.

The Texas Union Finance Committee meets 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays in Texas Union Board of Directors' Room (4.118). All majors are welcome and membership is free. For information call 475-6630.

The Texas Libertarians meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Services Building 4.211. For information call Mark at 462-3611 or check out the TL website at [uts.cc.utexas.edu/~texlib/](http://uts.cc.utexas.edu/~texlib/).

The University Investors Association meets 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Graduate School of Business Building 2.112. Everyone is welcome. For information call Tom Ibis at 349-7408.

The Pre-Veterinary Association meets 7 p.m. Wednesday in Robert A. Welch Hall 2.256 with guest speaker Dr. Garza, a small and large animal vet. For information

call Katie at 236-1945.

The Freshman Leadership Organization meets 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union Battle Oaks Room (2.404) to plan for the FLO retreat. For information call Elese at 495-2790.

The University Honors Society meets noon Wednesday in Garrison Hall 100 to elect officers.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Liberal Arts Career Services presents Law Fair 1997, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 14 in Texas Union Ballroom (3.202), where deans and directors of admissions from approximately 80 law schools nationwide will be available to answer questions about admissions, financial aid and special programs. For information call Kendra Garcia at 471-7900 or e-mail [kendra@lacs.fac.utexas.edu](mailto:kendra@lacs.fac.utexas.edu).

The National Student Business League hosts its fall conference, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in Graduate School of Business Hall of Honors, with guest speaker Alfred Jackson. Tickets may be purchased from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on the West Mall. For information call Shameka Sapp at 873-0113.

The Texas Student Psychological Association meets 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Scholz Garden, 1607 San Jacinto Blvd., and paid members get a free drink. For information call John Billimek at 474-2695.

Longhorn Halloween IV is coming 2-5 p.m. Oct. 26 in Frank Erwin Center. UT staff, faculty and students are invited to participate as well as attend. For information call Fred Guerra at 232-1896 or e-mail [fguerra@mail.utexas.edu](mailto:fguerra@mail.utexas.edu).

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

University Health Services is sponsoring a "Birth Control Pill Start Class" 6-7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Services Building 2.204. For information call 475-8252.

### FILMLECTURE DISCUSSION

Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery hosts Alvia J. Wardlaw, curator of 20th century art, Houston Museum of Fine Arts, and associate professor of art history, Texas Southern University, noon Wednesday in Huntington Art Gallery in the Art Building. Title of lecture is "Texas Roots: Iconography in Southwestern Folk Art." For information call 232-1988.

The Texas Center for Writers hosts author Edmund White 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Homer Rainey Hall Jessen Auditorium. For information call 471-1601.

The Astronomy Department presents Matt Richter, 7 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102, speaking about "How Do They Know That Anyway?" For information call 471-5007 or 471-1307.

The Objectivist Study Group hosts Robert Garmong, 6 p.m.

Wednesday in Parlin Hall 301, lecturing on "The Philosophic Death of Free Speech." For information call Dean Cook at 349-0172 or e-mail [wcook@mail.utexas.edu](mailto:wcook@mail.utexas.edu).

The Foreign Language Education Forum presents Diane Schallert, professor in Educational Psychology, noon-1 p.m. Wednesday in George I. Sanchez Building 526, speaking about research in her classes.

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UT International Office PALS Program seeks American students interested in exchanging cultural information and language with international students. Information and applications are available at the International Office 1.126, through e-mail [PALS@mozart.io.utexas.edu](mailto:PALS@mozart.io.utexas.edu), or call 471-2348.

Longhorn Halloween IV is looking for volunteers for set-up and strike, volunteer check-in, crowd control and other tasks. For information call Kevin Schantz at 471-6161 or e-mail [k.schantz@mail.utexas.edu](mailto:k.schantz@mail.utexas.edu).

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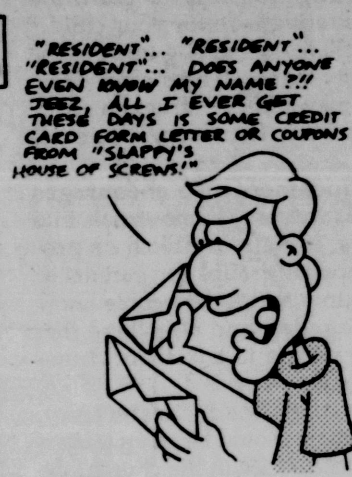
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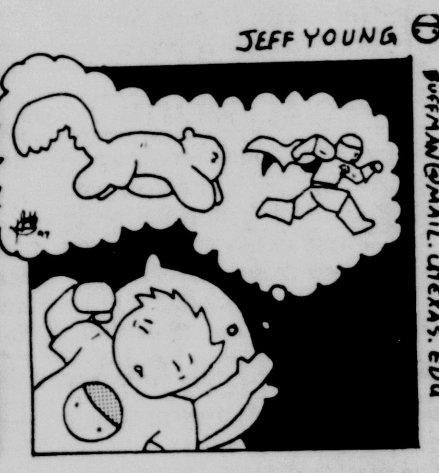
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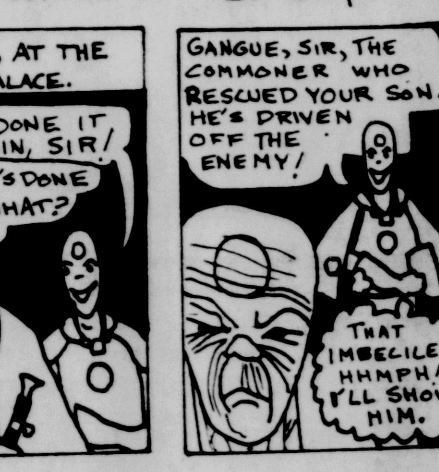
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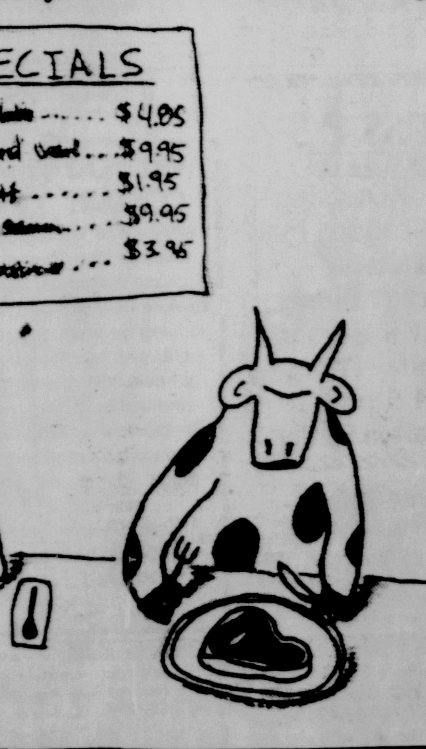
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- 14 Kind of sch.
- 15 Dennis the Menace's mother
- 16 "That a Shame" (1955 hit)
- 17 Lamb's alias
- 18 Superior being
- 20 Compassion
- 22 Twofold
- 23 Ballantine brew
- 24 Annoying critic
- 26 Aswan Dam lake
- 28 Pizza

DOWN

- 30 Foe of the Iroquois
- 31 Quick swim
- 32 The East
- 34 As well as
- 35 Kind of situation
- 36 Absolute flop
- 41 Deplete, perhaps
- 43 "your life!"
- 44 Poetic preposition
- 45 Had no doubts
- 46 — gestae
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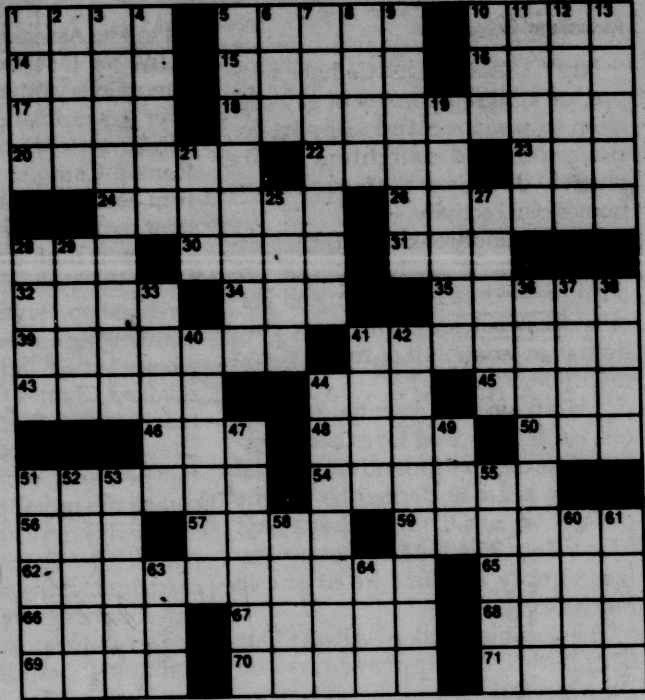
- 58 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" king
- 62 Word to a cold sufferer
- 65 Permitted
- 66 "Paradise Lost" setting
- 67 Clear
- 68 Michener tale, e.g.
- 69 MGM Grand site
- 70 Africa's largest nation
- 71 Proof word

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- 1 Pager cue
- 2 Stew crock
- 3 Prevailing mood
- 4 College World Series site
- 5 Traditional wife
- 6 R.&B. singer — Sure
- 7 Like Grateful Dead attire
- 8 Beige
- 9 Insist on
- 10 Groupie
- 11 Loeb and Bonet of showbiz
- 12 Cry of defeat
- 13 Early anesthetic
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- 28 Hock
- 29 Golfer Aoki
- 33 Now, in Nogales
- 36 "Splendid!"
- 37 "Ah!"
- 38 Part of CNN
- 40 Gravel order, perhaps
- 41 Nabisco sweet
- 42 Prohibited
- 44 Brainiac
- 47 Secret Service eyewear
- 49 Recede
- 51 Vegas transaction
- 52 — Rivoli (arcaded Paris street)
- 53 Ruhr city
- 55 Pay for monthly
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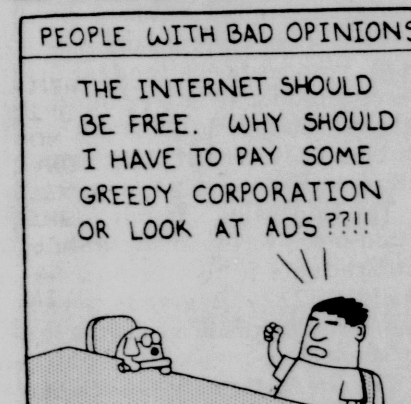
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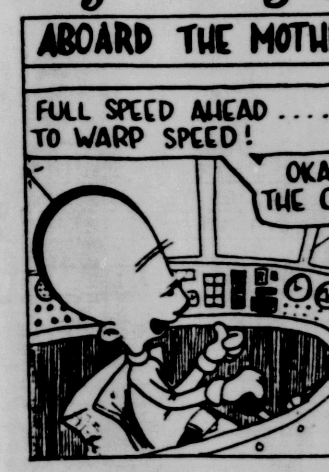
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