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ANOTHER GAME, ANOTHER GOALPOST

Despite Ricky Williams' 253 yards rushing, the Horns fall to the 2-6 Baylor Bears 23-21.

Sports, Page 9

INTERNET ADDICTIONS

Hard-core Internet users, feeding off UT mainframes, often exhibit behaviors similar to substance abusers.

Up Close, Page 8

THE DAILY TEXAN

Vol. 97, No. 45

2 Sections

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

November 3, 1997

25¢

Candidate quits job as search narrows

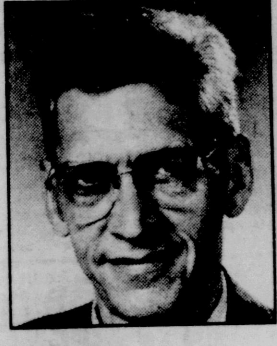
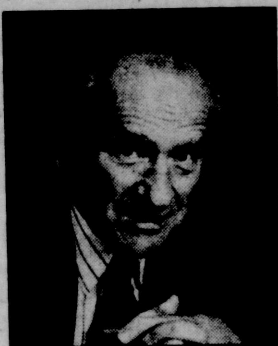
5 finalists named in hunt for UT president; some students decry lack of diversity

Heath Shelby and Jaclyn Roberson
Daily Texan Staff

One of the five finalists for the UT presidency resigned his position as provost of an Ivy League school on Friday to pursue the University's top job.

Stanley Chodorow, who was a finalist for the presidencies at the Universities of Michigan, California at Los Angeles and Arizona during the last year, quit his job as provost of the University of Pennsylvania after his name was announced as a finalist.

Other finalists include Larry R. Faulkner, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; and Shirley Strum Kenny, president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five finalists were chosen. From left they are Shirley Kenny, Richard Sisson, Stanley Chodorow, John Wiley and Larry Faulkner.

Richard Sisson, senior vice president and provost at Ohio State University; and John D. Wiley, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, are also finalists. The finalists will be interviewed

by the UT Board of Regents in the coming weeks. State law requires that names of presidential finalists be made public at least 21 days before regents vote on the appointment. The next regents meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13 in

Brownsville. Chodorow, who was traveling over the weekend, could not be reached for comment.

In a prepared statement from the University of Pennsylvania, Chodorow said he resigned because

the UT presidential search would distract him from giving his full attention to his duties as provost.

"I've had the benefit of a marvelous experience at Penn, and it has prepared me well to pursue other opportunities for academic leader-

ship," Chodorow said in the statement. "That is what I must do now. I think it is necessary and appropriate for me to step down as provost."

His resignation takes effect Dec. 31.

Chodorow, a professor of medieval history, has served as provost at the University of Pennsylvania since 1994. Before taking that position, Chodorow climbed the administrative hierarchy of the University of California at San Diego for 26 years. He began as an assistant professor in 1968 and left as associate vice chancellor of academic planning and dean of arts and humanities.

The five finalists were selected by the 17-member UT Presidential Search

Please see Candidates, page 2

Audit for Capital Metro planned

Rita Paul
Daily Texan Staff

The University will conduct an audit of Capital Metro's UT shuttle bus service to evaluate efficiency and fiscal allocation, a UT vice president said Friday.

The audit comes in response to a letter written Oct. 23 by Student Government Vice President Randy Cooke to UT interim President Peter Flawn. In the letter, Cooke asked for an internal audit of the shuttle service because of "gross discrepancies that remain unknown to the University."

Cooke referred to Capital Metro's announcement last spring that it had provided 8,000 extra service hours for the 1995-96 academic year. The bus company said it will not provide the extra service hours again after this fall unless they are paid for by the University, Cooke said.

"If Capital Metro can provide 8,000 hours of extra service without even knowing it, the likelihood of something else being out of place is very high," Cooke said.

Charles Franklin, vice president for business affairs, said it has not yet been determined when the audit will take place and how much it will cost. Whether the audit will be conducted by the University's internal auditing department or an

Please see Audit, page 2

TRICK OR TREAT?



RYAN BROWN/Daily Texan Staff

Sixth Street party-goers pause for a moment before resuming their revelry on Halloween night. An estimated 100,000 people crowded a seven

block barricaded area of Sixth Street. The celebration was one of the largest ever.

Regents promise diversity increase

Krissah Williams
Daily Texan Staff

Members of the UT Board of Regents committed themselves to increasing diversity in an open meeting of students and regents.

SAO representative Carl Villarreal said he wasn't satisfied with the regents' statements about affirmative action.

"It is somewhat disappointing," Villarreal said. "We presented all the facts. But as far as the kind of comments the regents made, I didn't hear anything that would really address the crisis at this University."

About 100 students attended the Friday meeting in the University Teaching Center, hosted by the Students for Access and Opportunity, to discuss racial diversity on campus.

SAO formed to fight racism in higher education, secured the meeting during a Sept. 17 sit-in at the UT School of Law's Townes Hall building. The sit-in followed a rally and speech by the Rev. Jesse Jackson condemning institutionalized racism at the University.

UT Regents Lowell Lebermann,

Please see Regents, page 2

Campus Index

■ The Muslim Students' Association presents an art and culture exhibition 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday in Texas Union Eastwoods Room (2.102).

■ The Communication Council and Career Services hosts a career marketplace for print and broadcast majors 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday in Jesse H. Jones Communication Center Lobby.

X-Files Weather

Something spooky happened, and Mulder had 75 crazy theories about it. Then, 47 aliens showed up and abducted everyone. I think it's a conspiracy.

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Special election will decide fate of campaign funds

Kevin Loy
Daily Texan Staff

Austin and Travis County voters will have a chance to make major changes Tuesday on issues including campaign finance, transportation, parks and criminal justice.

The upcoming Nov. 4 special election will allow Travis County voters to vote on nearly \$100 million for various projects.

Thanks to a lawsuit by the group Austinites for a Little Less Corruption, city voters will also be able to limit the campaign contribu-

tions an Austin mayoral or city council candidate can receive. One of the proposed amendments, limiting political contributions to \$100 per individual each election cycle, would give citizens with low incomes a better chance of being able to run for office, said Kirk Mitchell, a member of Austinites for a Little Less Corruption. Mitchell said the high cost of campaigns discourage many qualified candidates from entering races.

"They just don't know where the hell they will find the \$120,000 they need to run," he said. "We are just

trying to gain a cleaner process." Mitchell said his group proposed the amendment because they feel large development corporations have too much influence on city officials.

But Bill Collier, a spokesman for developers Freeport McMoran, said not all large donations come from corporations. He noted that musician and environmentalist Don Henley has made sizable donations to environmental candidates in Austin in the last few years.

Councilmember Bill Spelman, who advocates increasing the limit to the \$200 range, has said limiting contribu-

tions still might not greatly affect candidates who are already wealthy.

But he also said contributions should be curbed because large donations, while they may not always influence behavior, might give voters the impression that they do.

"There is too much money floating around, and I don't think it makes for good public policy in the long run," Spelman said.

Two of the bond propositions on Tuesday's countywide ballot would collectively set aside nearly \$8 million to buy land for the proposed Texas Highway 130 and Highway 45.

Highway 130, which will stretch from Georgetown to Seguin, will alleviate heavy traffic on the congested Interstate 35, Austin Mayor Kirk Watson said.

"We are in the midst of a growing transportation crisis," he said. "We need to solve this by planning ahead."

But Karen Atkins, a member of the group Taxpayers Against Suburban Sprawl, said voters should not be asked to allocate \$4 million to the project until it is known where the exact route will be, and how it will affect the surrounding areas.

Settlement ends threat of Amtrak strike, increases worker wages

WASHINGTON — A labor agreement reached Sunday between Amtrak and maintenance workers averted a possible national passenger rail strike that would have disrupted travel for hundreds of thousands of people.

The threat of a shutdown had hung for months over long-distance passengers nationally and daily commuters in a half-dozen major cities, just as the railroad has been fighting off bankruptcy.

The settlement gives workers "a fair and deserved [wage] increase while preserving the financial integrity of the company," the Amtrak chairman, Tom Downs, said.

For the agreement to hold, congressional approval is required for an Amtrak rescue package already under consideration on Capitol Hill. That package has been stalled in Congress over provisions that would relax some labor protections. Transportation Secretary Rodney

Slater, who brought the parties together for days of talks that stretched overnight into Sunday, urged lawmakers to act quickly.

A prolonged shutdown would have forced Amtrak's 54,000 daily passengers to find other travel and could have led to the suspension of commuter rail services for more than 500,000 people in the Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York and Washington metropolitan areas.

Apart from its long-distance services, Amtrak provides urban rail commuter transportation under contract in some cities. Overall, Amtrak serves 500 communities, scores of them with no air or city-to-city bus transportation.

The tentative three-year contract gives the 2,300 members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees a wage increase each year, but it will amount to less than the annual 3 percent raise proposed

earlier by mediators.

Officials refused to give details until the contract goes for ratification to workers and the Amtrak board. After the parties agreed Monday night to extend negotiations for eight days past Tuesday's midnight deadline, a strike could have started as early as Thursday of this week.

Slater announced the deal at a news conference, flanked by Downs and Jed Dodd, the union's general chairman.

Audit

Continued from page 1

outside audit company is also yet to be determined, Franklin said.

The University pays for 142,500 hours of Capital Metro shuttle service per semester. Student fees fund about 138,000 hours per semester, costing about \$4 million per year, Cooke said.

After Capital Metro refused to pay for the extra service hours past the fall semester, the UT Shuttle Bus Committee received \$84,777 in student service fee reserve funds. Fee reserves are the unused portion of allocated funds given to organizations by the University.

Capital Metro agreed to fund the shuttle bus deficit for the 1997 fall semester, and the fee reserves will fund the deficit for the spring semester. But Capital Metro is considering cutting summer service unless it receives an \$88,134 increase, Cooke said.

Capital Metro is already considering

ending Sunday bus service, ending the Campus Loop service an hour earlier and removing the counterclockwise Campus Loop route to accommodate fiscal cutbacks, he added.

Cutting service poses a problem since an increased number of students are relying on bus service, Cooke said. With recent reductions in parking space and many students living in off-campus housing, use of shuttle services has increased significantly, he said.

Some students said they are not happy with the proposed solutions.

"The shuttle bus is my primary means of getting to campus," said Richard Wherry, an economics senior. "If an audit will prevent cutting Sunday service and increase bus efficiency, an audit is necessary."

Two buses will be added to the Wickersham Lane route in the spring semester because of the added funds.

Candidates

Continued from page 1

Committee, composed of professors, students, alumni, regents, UT system administrators and community leaders.

The advisory committee was formed last spring after former UT President Robert Berdahl announced that he would leave to become chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.

Peter Flawn, who was UT president from 1979 to 1985, has been serving as interim president since July.

Shirley Strum Kenny, the only female finalist, received undergraduate degrees in English and journalism from the University in 1955 and taught at the University from 1955-56 and from 1958-59.

Before becoming SUNY-Stony Brook's first female president in 1994, she served as president of Queens College in New York from 1985-1994. She was previously named a finalist for the chancellorship of the University of Georgia System.

"All the candidates are strong, but I do like the fact that she has strong ties to the University, especially the fact that she is an alumna," said Cabinet of College Councils Chairwoman Lisa Henken, a member of the Presidential Search Committee. "The great thing about her is that she is a person with not only vision but the ability to get things done."

As provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Illinois, Larry R. Faulkner holds the same position at the school that Berdahl held there

before becoming UT president in 1993.

Faulkner received a doctorate from the University in 1969. He taught chemistry here during the 1963-84 academic year. Like Chodorow, he was also a finalist for the University of Michigan presidency.

Richard Sisson, a political scientist, has served as an administrator at Ohio State University since 1993. Before taking that position, he was the senior vice chancellor for academic affairs at UCLA.

John D. Wiley, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, has served as an administrator at the University of Wisconsin-Madison since 1982.

None of the finalists are minorities, a fact that was criticized by some UT students Friday.

"We are disappointed in the president search outcome, which does not include any applicants of color," said Carl Villarreal, a spokesman for Students for Access and Opportunity.

Lebermann said the committee actively sought minority applicants.

"I personally called several people of color," he said Friday at an open meeting between students and UT regents in the University Teaching Center. "But at the end of the day, all you can do is choose from who comes in the door."

Regents

Continued from page 1

Tony Sanchez, Pat Oxford, Doug Riter and Martha Smiley represented the UT system academic affairs and minority and women affairs committees at the meeting Friday.

They addressed 10 SAO demands, which called on administrators to address the effect of the Hopwood court decision on the University, before taking questions from students in the audience.

The four regents said they supported the affirmative action policy that was in place before the Hopwood decision.

"Unless [the people of Texas] have access to our higher education, unless we make sure they have access, Texas in the future is not what we want it to be," Oxford said. "We could hardly spend time on anything more important."

Sanchez was the one regent who said he agreed with all of SAO's demands. He wrote a September letter calling for an investigation into law professor Lino Graglia's comments that the cultures of blacks and Hispanics don't promote academic achievement.

"I pledge to you that as a member of the board of regents I am going to fight every single day to see that the situation is rectified and you are provided with an environment that makes you very happy to be here," Sanchez said.

Smiley said the regents are focusing on alternatives to affirmative action.

"Rather than try to fight within the legal system and use up all of our energy and time and effort thinking about that, I want to find other ways that nobody can argue with so that we can ensure diversity on this campus," Smiley said.

But Felicia Enuha, a biochemistry sophomore, disagreed with the regents on the best way to maintain diversity.

"What saddens me is they don't know why Louisiana and Mississippi aren't following the law," Enuha said. "They should know, and they should be using the same tactics."

SAO representative Miguel Gomez also said he disagreed with the regents' decision to follow the attorney general's recommendation to outlaw university affirmative action policies.

"You cannot hide behind the veil of what is legally binding. You did away with these programs long before Morales ever spoke," Gomez, an anthropology graduate, said. "Men of business, bearers of the interest of capital and patriarchy. You made it emphatically clear that you are also the bearers of and interests of white supremacy."

Students also questioned the ability of committees to implement change, but regents said they are not going to get bogged down through bureaucracy.

"You all should monitor our progress," Sanchez said. "If we are not advancing the way you think we should under a reasonable standard, then you remind us of it."

But some students said they didn't feel they should have to take on that responsibility.

"I don't think it's the students' job to keep the regents in check," said Carol Brochin, an English senior. "Isn't the regents' job to keep the university in check? Our job is not to keep you in check because we have school work to do."

SAO members and regents both addressed the need to continue the dialogue brought about by this meeting.

The meeting will be transcribed and presented as an item for discussion to the entire board of regents at their Nov. 13 meeting in Brownsville.

"The members that were not here will be eager to hear what the students had to say," Smiley said. "We'll have a good discussion with the whole board."

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The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, 2500 White Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, federal holidays, and exam periods. Periodical postage paid at Austin, TX 78710.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building 2.122).

For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified display and national classified display advertising, call 471-8900. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244.

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The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$30.00
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Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Publications, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSP Building C3.200, or call 471-5083.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Iraqi government continues to ban U.S. inspectors

■ **BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Iraq barred three American weapons experts from entering the country Sunday, the second such refusal in a week and the latest sign that Baghdad has no intention of backing down from its threat to expel American inspectors.

The experts arrived on a U.N. flight from Bahrain in advance of the scheduled resumption of U.N. inspections on Monday, foreign diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

But they were turned back in a polite manner at Habbaniya, the military airport 40 miles west of Baghdad that inspectors use, the diplomats said.

The diplomats said inspectors from other countries were admitted, but gave no details.

The three Americans were the same inspectors who had tried to go to Baghdad last Thursday, the diplomats said.

Final day for Jiang

■ **LOS ANGELES** — About 700 protesters chanted and burned Chinese flags as China President Jiang Zemin met privately Sunday with Gov. Pete Wilson and asked business and political leaders for patience and cooperation.

"As the old Chinese saying goes: A 10,000-mile journey begins with the first step," Jiang said in a luncheon speech in Beverly Hills on the final day of his eight-day U.S. tour.

Speaking first in Chinese and then in English, Jiang said efforts to enhance relations between China and the United States shouldn't be deterred by "differences that cannot be ironed out for the time being."

"The differences between us should be handled properly and with mutual respect," he said.

The crowd of 700 chuckled when Jiang, who ordinarily speaks good English, stumbled with courtesy titles as he toasted the prosperity of the heirs of the governor and his "madam" and those of Mayor Richard Riordan and his "madam."

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

'We became friends'

Russian, Japanese leaders meet in an informal summit

Associated Press

KRASNOYARSK, Russia — Wrapping up an informal summit with hugs and kisses Sunday, the leaders of Russia and Japan proclaimed a new friendship and pledged to work toward a formal peace treaty by 2000.

"We became friends," said Russian President Boris Yeltsin, towering over Japan's Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto. "We'll address each other by name — Boris and Ryu."

The "no necktie" summit was part of a Russian effort to improve relations with Asian giants Japan and China after decades of friction.

Russia believes strong ties to Asia during the next century will help balance the power and influence of the United States.

Yeltsin will continue his Asian offensive next weekend when he travels to China for a three-day summit.

Hashimoto said he and Yeltsin agreed to work toward a peace treaty between Russia and Japan by the year 2000. The countries never signed a peace pact after World War II because of a territorial dispute involving the Kuril Islands.

Russia seized four islands in the Kuril chain from Japan at the end of the war and Japan has been demanding their return ever since. So far, neither side has shown any sign of compromising on the issue.

"We had very serious discussions about a very complex problem, the issue of a peace treaty," Hashimoto told reporters at the government retreat of Sosna just outside Krasnoyarsk, a Siberian city of 1 million people midway between Moscow and Tokyo.

"As a result, we agreed to put maximum efforts into concluding a peace treaty by 2000," he said.

The Russian leader acknowledged that compromises on the issue were likely to be met by criticism in both Russia and Japan.

The two men agreed to complete an accord on fishing near the islands by year's end, but there was no indication of any further breakthrough.

Russia's First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov, who is overseeing ties with Japan, made it clear that Moscow will not surrender the islands.

"Russia has a constitution and its fourth paragraph speaks of the country's territorial integrity. The president is the guarantor of the constitution. We shall not violate the constitution," he said.

Yeltsin and Hashimoto embraced and kissed each other before parting Sunday, and the Russian president could be overheard saying: "We shall speak by telephone."

Hashimoto said he invited Yeltsin and his family for another informal summit in Japan in April 1998.

"It was a powerful breakthrough," said Yeltsin. "The atmosphere was very cordial."

The summit's opening day Saturday included a short fishing trip on the Yenisei River, where Hashimoto caught the only fish of the day, a small grayling.

But the informal meeting helped the men land a much bigger catch: a wide-ranging plan for political and economic cooperation, which had previously been limited by the Kuril dispute.

The six-point agreement envisioned steps to boost Japanese investment in Russia, Japanese assistance to help Russia integrate its economy into the world economy, and cooperation in traditional and nuclear energy projects.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto laugh as they walk through the woods to hold a press conference at a dacha outside the Siberian city Krasnoyarsk. They said they agreed to make efforts to sign a World War II peace treaty by the year 2000.

Reform Party platform shaky after convention

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Reform Party members on Sunday wound up a national convention with encouragement from founder Ross Perot but little unity on a political strategy for becoming a national power.

During their three-day session, some 400 delegates approved a constitution and drafted a platform, taking steps needed to make the Reform Party a national organization rather than an alliance of state parties.

Delegates spoke repeatedly of breaking the dominance of the Democratic and Republican parties in American politics.

However, they and their leaders did not outline a single strategy for doing it.

Sometimes, Reform Party leaders talked only about influencing the debate on issues such as campaign finance reform and the federal budget. Other times, they advocated electing candidates by starting with municipal and state elections.

They received praise and enthusiasm from Perot but little in the way of actual advice.

Perot said the party must attract disgruntled Americans who don't vote, but his comments were in context of his complaints that he would be elected president in 1992 had most people voted their consciences.

"This is going to be a really great adventure," Perot said during his keynote address Saturday night. "We've just got to keep up the fight."

Instead of talking about party

unity and goals, Perot spent most of his speech on other issues, emphasizing his complaints about legislation before Congress that would overhaul the patent system.

Perot said the legislation would make it easier for large corporations, especially foreign ones, to steal inventors' ideas.

And he added: "This gets no publicity in spite of the fact that I have called numerous people in the media and said red alert."

The party has ballot status in 31 states, meaning its candidates can be identified to voters as members of the Reform Party or a state affiliate.

Party leaders noted that in New York, the affiliated Independence Party has 1,200 candidates, while the Reform Party in Virginia has fielded candidates for governor

and lieutenant governor.

But ballot status does not necessarily translate into strength. In Kansas, for example, fewer than 1,200 of the state's 1.4 million registered voters are affiliated with the Reform Party, and that's less than one-eighth the number registered as Libertarians.

Some delegates and activists said the party must start by electing city council members, county commissioners and school board members.

"We need to build from the local level, just build it from the bottom," said Charlie Patel, a University of Alabama in Huntsville student and vice chairman of a fledgling college Reform Party group.

Pat Choate, Perot's vice presidential running mate, suggested that Reform Party members target 40 to 50 of the most vulnerable

Republicans in the U.S. House for defeat in 1998.

"We can win enough votes to shift control of the House," Choate said. "We should then remind the Democrats that we can turn them out again ... This party henceforth can determine who runs Congress and who will be a congressional potted plant."

Convention delegates insisted their efforts are bigger than Perot and said he is only their spokesman because he can bring national attention to issues about which they care.

Perot's prominence already has led to a dissident movement that formed the rival American Reform Party, whose members say Perot and his aides exert too much control over the Reform Party.

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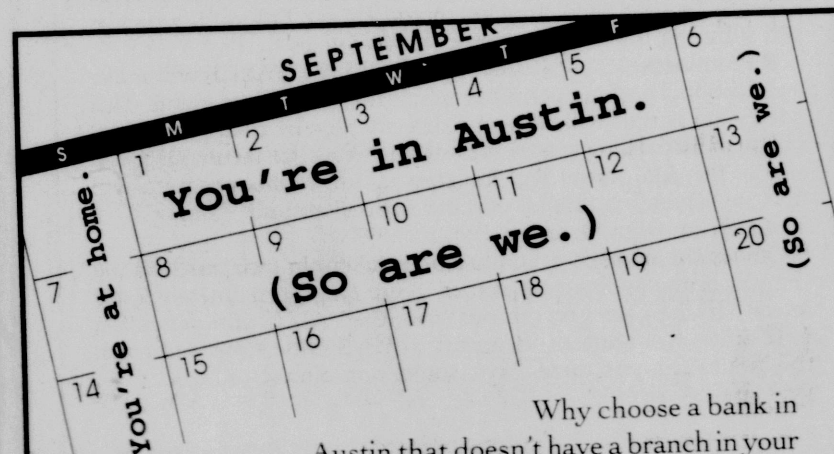
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VIEWPOINT

Report card

Eight months ago, Student Government President Marlen Whitley and Vice President Randy Cooke were inaugurated, after defeating SMART candidates Jason Itkin and Kyle Herman in a runoff election. Running on the Vision and Active Leadership United in Excellence (VALUE) ticket, Whitley and Cooke made a great many political promises. The fate of three of their boldest pledges are as follows:

■ **Promise No. 1** — "VALUE does not see any reason to dwell on the Hopwood decision itself. The decision is now a piece of history and VALUE believes that an issue of much greater concern is the University's Post-Hopwood Initiative." — VALUE campaign literature, Feb. 11, 1997.

There is little the Student Government can do to affect the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In a way, this promise was politically astute, as it automatically mitigated any attempts to pigeon-hole Whitley, an African-American, as the "minority candidate." However, soon after the inauguration, Whitley and Cooke began to "dwell" on Hopwood, a ruling which requires little reflection: it straightforwardly renders the argument over racial preferences moot. As recently as Wednesday, Whitley again articulated his fervor for affirmative action/racial preferences at an NAACP forum.

In a June 18 press release, Cooke stated that the SG was "on the verge of unveiling a bold new initiative that challenges the aftermath of the Hopwood decision." This initiative was to become their fabled "post-Hopwood summit," which has been postponed twice and now consolidated with the annual Heman Sweatt Symposium on Civil Rights, a University-sponsored event.

"The scope of Hopwood exceeds the boundaries of the state of Texas," Whitley said, according to the same prepared statement. "We plan to actively lead in President Clinton's vision for bridging the racial gap."

■ **Promise No. 2** — "Both Marlen and Randy have agreed to give up the stipends given to the Student Government President and Vice President." — VALUE campaign literature, Feb. 11, 1997.

The president receives a stipend of \$4,000, while the vice president gets \$2,500. The stipend issue was central to the spring SG presidential contest. Itkin and Herman planned on taking the stipends, but advocated a student referendum to decide the fate of the SG salaries. ACTION presidential candidate Wes Wynne and his VP candidate Marc Levin vowed to refuse their stipends if elected and promised to abolish the stipend altogether.

In an Oct. 19 letter sent to this publication, Whitley and Cooke announced that "unexpected financial burdens" prevent them from honoring their promise. They do plan on donating "half of every paycheck from November through April to various philanthropic causes around campus." Regardless of the legitimacy of their financial burdens, they should not have made a promise that was too difficult to keep. Originally, they were to donate the stipends to help fund the Designated Driver Program, which is still suffering from a great many financial woes.

■ **Promise No. 3** — "Beginning in Fall 1997, VALUE will make an additional parking permit available for sale to all students. This additional permit will allow parking after 6 p.m. in approximately half of all parking spaces currently reserved for faculty use. The sale of this \$15 permit and implementation of this program will free up several hundred parking spaces around campus." — VALUE campaign literature, Feb. 11, 1997.

Obviously, no such action has been taken. In fact, much to the chagrin of the average commuter, there are approximately 2,000 fewer parking places on campus since the VALUE administration took office. Commuters often park at UT Shuttle stops and catch the bus to campus these days, something almost unheard of in years past.

Nursing school teaches pseudo-science

Roahn Wynar

TEXAN COLUMNIST

"Leave your mind outside," urged Marsha Walker of her students at the start of her therapeutic touch class, "Use of Energy in Healing," part of the School of Nursing's Continuing Education program. No class at this University should begin with such a statement.

Therapeutic Touch involves no touching. The nurse learns to "center herself," "assess the energy field [of the patient]," "unruffle the energy field," and "using herself as a channel, direct energy to the patient." Walker gave a short lecture on pseudo-physics which was a series of inaccurate metaphors about atoms, subatomic particles, and electromagnetic radiation presented at a fifth-grade level. She explained to the class, "A nurse can go home, lay a pillow out across their bed, visualize the pillow as the patient and perform Therapeutic Touch on the pillow. The visualized patient will require less medication." It is no surprise that step two of the four-step Therapeutic Touch process is "suspend the mind."

Walker introduced "chakras," mystical points along the spine mentioned in various religious texts, by saying, "chakras take energy of higher frequencies and make it usable to the physical body," and that "Each wavelength [of light] inspires a different aspect of health." Although this statement is scientifically indefensible, she taught about chakras as though they were as real as lymph nodes. She explained to the class that chakras are part of the endocrine system. This material was presented as science. Nothing has been taken out of context. Simply put, Marsha used the language of medicine and science but taught about religion and anti-science.

A previous class was taught by Lynn Keegan, Ph.D., RN. Using the classic and impenetrable cant of alternative medicine, she said, "This workshop offers the participants tools to open doors for individual exploration of universal

concepts." Her class was so insubstantial and vague that even the attendees, who had hoped for so much, complained that they didn't really learn anything. Vagueness, though, is the universal principle of holistic medicine.

Both classes mentioned are required by the University of Texas for certification as a Holistic Nurse (H.N.), a credential to tack on after R.N. For example, Roahn H. Wynar, R.N., H.N.

The Continuing Education curriculum has completely severed itself from reality. The University has been deeply connected to anti-science and quackery by the Nursing School's decision to accept money for these classes. Instead of running a rigorous medicine-based program to help local nurses better understand physiology, pharmacology and patient psychology, Director of Continuing Education Aileen Kishi has constructed a curriculum that effectively exploits local nurses to the tune of \$85 a class, and teaches them nonmedical nonsense as fact.

Several attendees in these classes

have even been nursing faculty. Dr. Dolores Sands, dean of the school of nursing, is genuinely skeptical of the ridiculous promises of holistic nursing. But her faculty is loaded with nurses who carry the H.N. (holistic nurse) credential. One faculty member interviewed explained how she cleared the sinuses of a patient by "centering herself and moving her hands in front of the patient's face." These nurses are sold on the incorrect physiology of traditional Chinese medicine, the wishful thinking of Therapeutic Touch and the impossible chemistry of homeopathic medicine. One easy action the dean can take: Discontinue Continuing Education classes in anti-scientific and potentially dangerous material. There are plenty of quackery schools to pick up the slack.

In the atmosphere Dr. Aileen Kishi is creating, students of the nursing school, instead of learning how to detect the signs of medical fraud, will learn to embrace it without even a raised eyebrow.

Wynar is a physics graduate student.

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FIRING LINE

YCT diversity

On Monday, anti-meritocracy affirmative action advocates rallied as part of a "National Day of Action" at universities that have dismantled racial preferences policies. Many white students were heard chanting for diversity and displayed their opposition to the Hopwood decision. *The Texan's* front page on Tuesday featured Pete Haney and Ben Chapell, two white males, who protested Hopwood and stood behind a banner that read "Open it up [the University] or shut it down."

Seeing that Pete and Ben are so pro-diversity, the Young Conservatives of Texas invite them to sign our "YCT Racial Preferences Pledge." In response to the clamor for more "diversity" at UT, we present an innovative idea for increasing African-American and Hispanic enrollment. While YCT strongly opposes all forms of racial preferences, we challenge white and Asian supporters of racial set-asides to sign a pledge to allow themselves to be replaced with a black or Hispanic student for the sake of advancing diversity.

YCT believes this idea can also be applied to the admissions and hiring process. White and Asian applicants could check a box to indicate that they, if accepted, will gladly give up their spot at UT so that a less-qualified black or Hispanic student can attend. We invite white and Asian members of SAO, specifically Pete and Ben, to sign this pledge.

Y'all asked for "options for action," so check the mail for copies of the pledge. You both have now been publicly challenged to practice what you preach, so don't be hypocritical race-hustling leftists who want to enjoy the benefits of diversity but refuse to pay the price that must be paid. Be willing to pay the same cost that race preferences place on other whites and Asian-Americans. We'll notify you

both when your replacements have been found. We hope that this pledge will help advance diversity at UT without violating Hopwood, since no one is unwillingly discriminated against under this proposal.

Sonia Mohammed
Chairman
Young Conservatives of Texas

Incorrigible

Last Thursday's Viewpoint, "Who is Oscar de la Torre?" crossed the line between presenting facts about members of Students for Access and Opportunity and resorting to personal smear tactics and name calling. Additionally, it made the outrageous claim that the University Alliance is a "homosexual pressure group" that is "part of the leftist fringe."

For the record, University Alliance has never lobbied for or against affirmative action policies nor has it advanced a particular political group's agenda. *The Texan* evidently has an odd idea of what makes an organization a pressure group, since UA has done nothing to earn that label. Unless, of course, one sees strong-arm tactics in programs like our most recent gathering, which presented Christian gays with information about reclaiming their spiritual identity. UA is composed of very diverse people, many of whom have differing political beliefs. For example, while it is true that Quent Reese is a proud socialist, I am a Republican and, therefore, do not share his beliefs about racial preferences or many other issues.

From its founding, University Alliance has had an ability to bring together people from differing political philosophies, races and religions to serve the needs of the University's lesbian/gay students.

Your attempt to discredit Reese and Villarreal by virtue of their affiliation with a homosexual group represents

gay-baiting at its worst. However, I believe that most members of the UT community are mature enough to realize that a person's sexual orientation really says nothing about his political views.

In the future, instead of making false statements about University Alliance, perhaps you will take a cue from an organization whose members have already discovered how to get beyond personal differences and work together. Perhaps then there would be more of a focus on the issues involved in the post-Hopwood controversy, rather than on personalities. But that probably wouldn't attract nearly so many readers.

Tom Asimos
Operations coordinator
University Alliance

[Editor's Note: The Campus Community Involvement office, which officially registers and recognizes UT student organizations, classifies the University Alliance as a "political organization." The purpose of the group, according to its entry in CCI records, includes the "promotion of political, philosophical and social interactions."]

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

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

Vote no on Proposition 8

Mark McKenzie

TEXAN COLUMNIST

business and other investment interests as collateral. The banks cannot force him to put up his house in order to get the loan. If Proposition 8 passes, it will be just as hard for small businesses to get loans and they'll receive the same size loan as before but now they will have to risk their house! The loan officer will say, "We'll loan you the money, just put up your house as well."

Proponents of the amendment also believe Texans will pay lower interest rates by being able to transfer their high-interest credit-card debt to a lower-interest home equity debt. And, they add, this provides Texans with more consumer credit.

Of course, banks would love for you to transfer debt to your house so you can buy more on your credit card. Then they can sock it to you twice. Even worse, old people will be talked into reverse mortgages by unscrupulous bankers wanting to take their homes.

The real clout behind this measure comes from northern banking interests, foaming at the mouth to take advantage of the mom-and-pop store. All the ads run by proponents are backed by banks pretending to be interested in Texans' welfare. The major editorial written in the *Dallas Morning News* last week supporting the measure was authored by Robert Harris, the President of the Texas Bankers Association. No banks of any significance in Texas are Texas owned and operated. Even Texas Commerce is owned by an out-of-state bank. These are Yankee eastern conglomerates waiting to destroy small businesses, seize the equity and loan the money out to Wal-Mart.

Proposition 8, which will probably be passed, will have serious repercussions for the ranchers and small businessmen of this state. Unfortunately, the rabble out there only see credit-card dollar signs and are being duped into voting for this nonsense. Say goodbye to the homestead exemption.

McKenzie is a third-year law student.

Nuclear industry's enviro-safe self-image sparks ire of critics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's struggling nuclear power industry is marketing itself as part of a solution to global warming and air pollution, but environmentalists are skeptical.

On one side of the argument are those who say radioactive waste, which remains dangerous for thousands of years, is at least as much of a problem as rising temperatures or choking city air.

"All this means is you're replacing one serious environmental problem with another," scoffed Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club. He compared the tradeoff to "giving up smoking while

taking up crack."

On the other side are those who point out that nuclear plants, which generate about one-fifth of America's electricity, do not pollute the air the way coal- and oil-burning plants do. Those fossil fuels produce the carbon dioxide that many scientists believe could raise Earth's temperature to unacceptable levels, the so-called "greenhouse effect."

Paul Portney of Resources for the Future, an environmental think tank, said while he is not necessarily pro-nuclear, the energy source cannot be dismissed in dealing with air pollution or the potential warming of the

planet.

"To have a vigorous national debate about these two issues without at the same time debating the role that nuclear power should play is disingenuous," Portney said.

The nuclear industry, which has not placed an order for a new reactor in 24 years, is spinning its environmental story at top speed.

"The United States can't meet President Clinton's goals on global warming without expansion of nuclear," Joe Colvin, president of the Nuclear Energy Institute, told a Senate hearing last week.

Industry officials say America's 100

nuclear reactors prevented last year the burning of 268 million tons of coal, 62 million barrels of oil and 983 million cubic feet of natural gas. That kept 147 million tons of carbon dioxide from getting into the atmosphere.

Critics note that at the same time the reactors produced about 2,000 tons of atomic waste.

Some other countries, such as Japan and France, are finding it easier to accept mandatory caps on greenhouse gas emissions because of their heavy reliance on nuclear power. The industry's recent successful campaign to sell U.S. reactors to China gained support in Congress in part because

of the environmental arguments.

"Many people inside and outside the environmental community believe nuclear power deserves another look," says Harvard professor John Holdren, a member of President Clinton's council of science and technology advisers.

Holdren says for nuclear power to make a comeback on environmental grounds, the industry must resolve public fears about its safety and the disposal of radioactive wastes. Both in the long run can be solved, he argues.

Even so, there is no evidence new reactors will be built in this country

over the next decade.

"Nuclear power already plays an important role, but it's dead in the water," Jim MacKenzie, an energy analyst for the World Resources Institute, said. Even worldwide, nuclear power will play a declining role, he said, citing Energy Department forecasts that by 2015 it will account for 11 percent of electricity generated, compared to 17 percent today.

The licenses of about one-third of the reactors now in use will expire by 2015. Analysts believe that extension of many of these licenses will be largely because of environmental pressures.

Storm victim families call spirits, souls

Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Flickering among reeking mounds of mud, trash and broken concrete, more than 1,000 candles lighted a path to heaven for Acapulco's victims of Hurricane Pauline.

In the glow of the candles that lined the Camarones River at midnight Saturday, relatives of the river's victims beckoned the souls of their loved ones on the Day of the Dead, one of Mexico's most famous celebrations.

"We do this to raise the spirits that remain down there, and give them light to find their way in the next life," said Silvia Bonilla, 45, whose daughter's 19-year-old friend perished last month in the river's rampaging waters.

Bonilla sat amid the candles on the steamy coastal night, while others stood nearby, staring silently, almost in disbelief, at the ravine where most of the 150 people killed in Acapulco were swept away by the now-docile river.

The Oct. 9 storm killed 240 people in three states.

Millions of Mexicans across the country marked the age-old ritual over the weekend, dancing in cemeteries and feasting at their loved ones' graves. But in Acapulco, death was too fresh to stare in the face and laugh.

The Day of the Dead, observed on All Souls' Day, mixes Roman Catholic beliefs with pre-Hispanic customs of offering food and alcohol to welcome back the souls of the departed.

Some believe the spirits will enjoy the sustenance when they return on Day of the Dead.

For many people in this resort town, their battered homes have become gravesites.

As the sun set Saturday, 17-year-old Silvia Avila Gomez knelt and wept on one of three small cement steps leading to the tiny shrine she and her remaining family members built over the mud and debris that was once her home.

Her parents, 12-year-old brother and her home vanished in the darkness while she was 65 miles away studying for a teaching degree.

"It was dark and raining hard, so no one saw what happened — all they heard was an avalanche," Avila said.

Inside was a smiling photo of her brother, Enrique, and a water-stained picture of the Virgin Mary — the only item Avila found intact.

She tried, unsuccessfully, to salvage the boy's notebooks as a reminder of the child who was nicknamed Einstein and met with President Ernesto Zedillo after being named the state of Guerrero's best student. He had dreamed of becoming president.


"It gives me strength knowing that my parents are with him," Avila said. "God must have taken them because they had completed their mission. They no longer needed to be here suffering more. All I can do now is do my best to make them proud of me."

Down the hillside, dozens of candles burned on an elegant wood table inside the stylish, middle-class home of the Centel Vergara family. Neighbors found the table wedged against the front door in what apparently was an attempt to keep out the torrential flooding.

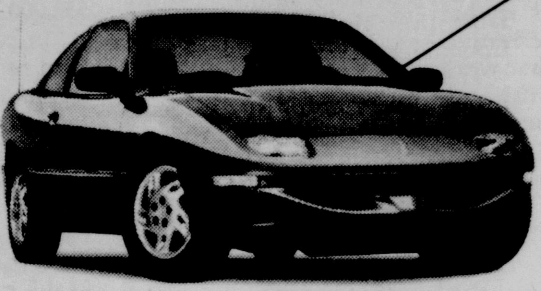
Their Dalmatian, Willie, was found shaking and barking on the kitchen counter after the debacle. A six-foot water line still stains the walls. But Alfredo and Marabella, their three daughters and their six grandchildren, have never been found.

Neighbors left the family's favorite food — plates of fruit, bread and tacos from a nearby street stand — inside the house.

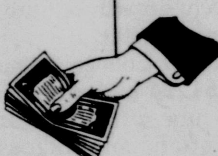
"These traditions console us," said their goddaughter, Janet Arlene Maldonado. "We feel like they will come to see us tonight. I don't know how they'll come down. I guess they'll have to ask permission from God or something. But they'll be with us, if only for a little bit."




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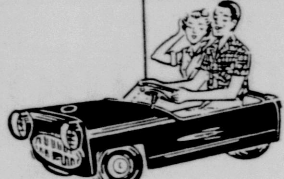
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GODDESS OF REVENGE



HA LAM/Daily Texan Staff

Hecate, Goddess of Revenge, burns incense on the front steps of the Jim Bob Moffett Molecular Biology Building on Halloween. The ceremony is part of a protest sponsored by the Critical Mass. The ceremony's purpose is to "haunt Freeport-McMoran."

Student committee votes for Texas Revue times 2

Michael Tunks
Daily Texan Staff

The Student Services Fee Committee voted unanimously on Friday to allocate \$5,045 in reserve funds to the Texas Revue to cover the costs of an additional performance and more advertising for the annual spring talent show.

Brad Staats, co-chairman of the Texas Revue Committee, said the committee requested money from the reserve fund because he does not want the show sponsored commercially and the committee does not want to charge an admission fee.

"We're very determined to uphold the tradition of free attendance," Staats said. "That's an easy source of income, but we don't want to turn students away."

Texas Revue, a campus-wide talent show, is open to all registered UT student organizations who can audition a few weeks before the shows, Staats said.

Staats said he hopes attendance at Texas Revue will more than double this year because it will be expanded to two nights.

About 2,500 students attended last year's April 4 show in Bass Concert Hall despite heavy rain, Staats said.

The first show this year will be held April 2 on the South Mall, and the second show and contest will be held the following day at Gregory Gymnasium.

Reserve funds come from unused money from the student services fee included in tuition and fees.

"We're very determined to uphold the tradition of free attendance."

— Brad Staats, co-chairman of the Texas Revue Committee

Jim Vick, UT vice president for student affairs, said the reserves should ideally be kept at or just over \$100,000 to provide enough money for emergency requests.

Now the reserves stand somewhere between \$200,000 and \$300,000, said Lynn Davis, executive assistant for the Office of Student Affairs.

Other student organizations requested more money Friday from the Student Services Fee Committee for next school year.

The Student Services Fee Committee, made up of five students and four faculty and staff members, will meet Nov. 12 to decide whether to grant the requested budget increases, which would mean increasing the student services fee.

Cooke has said the fee would increase by 6 percent if all requests are granted, but he said he expects a slower growth of the fee. Last year's 4 percent growth put the fee at \$117.35 per semester.

The Cabinet of College Councils requested a \$4,724 budget increase to pay for new programming, office renovations and increased publicity.

The Cabinet plans to publish a new brochure, six newsletter issues and two issues of a faculty letter at

a total cost of \$1,269.

The remaining money would primarily go to a new copier and programs such as a leadership conference and an intra-council picnic.

Cabinet chairwoman Lisa Henken said the cabinet has not requested a significant budget increase in recent years.

Since 1994, its annual budget has remained between \$51,000 and \$52,000.

"In previous years we've been kind of stagnant, which results in stagnant programming," Henken said.

The Graduate Students Assembly asked for \$6,860 more this year, a 27 percent increase from last year's budget.

Denise Gobert, co-chairwoman of the Graduate Students Assembly, said the fee money would be used to create a stipend for the assembly's secretary and treasurer.

She said these positions have become more demanding in recent years as the assembly has expanded its activities.

Counseling, Learning and Career Services; Mental Health Consultation Services; and Services for Students with Disabilities also requested budget increases for the 1998-99 school year Friday.

Drag becomes more than a bookstop for the weekend

Ryan Bauer
Daily Texan Staff

Food, games, music and crafts greeted visitors to the Drag Saturday as UT student groups, merchants and entertainers joined together to put on the first annual Guadalupe Street Fair.

Guadalupe Street was blocked off to vehicle traffic between 21st and 24th streets to make room for the fair, organized by University Area Partners, a conglomeration of local neighborhood organizations, churches and businesses.

UAP President Cathy Norman said organizers "wanted to show people that the Drag is a fun place."

"We need more things where we can just drink beer," said local comedian Kerry Awn. Awn emceed one of the three stages set up for the event.

Students, families and residents showed up in force to make the first year of the fair a successful one, although some thought the fair was off to a discouraging start early in the day.

Ben Nevius, a graduate student in social work who was manning a

"There's a lot for people to do, even if they don't have very much money — and stuff for kids."

— Deborah Garfinkle of Tulsa, Okla.

bagel toss booth sponsored by the UT Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Students Association, pointed to Friday night's festivities as a factor in the low turnout at the fair early in the day.

"Most of the students are just waking up from Halloween hangovers," Nevius said.

Small business owners composed a large portion of the booth operators, selling such diverse arts and crafts as computer disk drives made into clocks, bread knives, stained glass jewelry and woodcuts.

The fair's proximity to the University also offered easy access to

students and student groups.

The service group Circle K International was one of the groups on hand to contribute to the cause with a tricycle race.

"We get some older people who make complete fools out of themselves," said Mona Rayachoti, an advertising junior and president of Circle K.

Several performers, taking advantage of leftover space with Guadalupe Street closed from 21st Street to 24th Street, set up and played for tips.

Melvin Brown, known as "Marvelous Melvin," wooed crowds with his tap dancing and singing in

front of Barnes and Noble.

Brown, who said he had been told to leave by police when performing on Sixth Street, said, "This could get things moving down here."

Deborah Garfinkle of Tulsa, Okla., who attended the fair, said the event was well organized.

"There's a lot for people to do, even if they don't have very much money — and stuff for kids," she said.

On the University Stage, Student Government President Marlen Whitley deferred his official capacity in favor of his role as a fraternity brother when he joined his fellow members of Alpha Phi Alpha in a step show.

The fraternity members stomped on a plywood stage in calculated rhythmic dance moves and persuaded the audience to cheer for the UT football team.

Later, Whitley was waterlogged by his brothers in a dunking booth set up near the stage.

After the fair's expenses are paid, funds from beer, concessions and booth fees will go toward the Guadalupe Street Renovation Project.

Norman said Sunday the amount of proceeds from the fair had not yet been determined.

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UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Student dies in car crash

A UT student died early Saturday morning when the car he was in ran into an 18-wheeler, police said.

Erik Jason Belanger, a 25-year-old studio art senior who drew the comic strip *Globe Lounger* for *The Daily Texan*, was pronounced dead on the scene after the car collided with a tractor-trailer on Koenig Lane near Airport Boulevard at 1:47 a.m., police said.

Lolita Slagle, a spokeswoman for the Austin Police Department, said the driver of the car lost control of the vehicle traveling west and skidded into the 18-wheeler, that was traveling east.

Belanger, of 1601 Royal Crest No. 2342, was riding in the vehicle with three others Saturday when the accident occurred. Another man in the car died in the crash, and two female passengers were in intensive care at Brackenridge Hospital Sunday night. The other passengers were not identified.

Minorities urged by deans to apply to law schools

Eight Texas law school deans joined last week to urge minorities to apply to law school.

The deans, including Michael Sharlot, dean of the UT School of Law, bought advertising space in several Texas college newspapers to publish a letter telling students that Texas law schools welcome minority applications. The advertisement was published in *The Daily Texan* on Friday.

The letter states that despite the Hopwood decision, that prohibits the use of race or ethnicity for admissions purposes, minorities are still needed in Texas law schools.

"Some people were confused as to the meaning of Hopwood and whether the law schools welcomed minority students," Sharlot said. "But minorities are much welcomed."

A legal opinion by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales states that the Hopwood decision also prohibits active recruitment of minorities. But the attorney general's office said the advertisement does not violate Morales' opinion.

"There is nothing wrong with encouraging minorities to apply," said Ward Tisdale, spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Besides Sharlot, those signing the letter included law school deans from Baylor University, the University of Houston, Southern Methodist University, South Texas College of Law, Texas Tech University, Texas Wesleyan University and the Thurgood Marshall School of Law at Texas Southern University.

"We all felt that a number of minorities picked up the tone that the law schools are unfriendly," said Frank T. Read, dean of the South Texas College of Law. "We want to combat that."

—Compiled by Zack McLain,
Daily Texan staff

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Texas jails hold large mentally ill population

Associated Press

DALLAS — Nearly 700,000 people with diagnosed mental illnesses are taken to jail each year, more than nine times the number found in public mental hospitals at any one time, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in Sunday's edition.

"We are the biggest mental hospital around," Dr. Ken Arfa, the psychiatrist at the Dallas County jail, whose staff monitors about 750 inmates known to be mentally ill.

Incarceration of the mentally ill has become especially visible in Texas, which has imprisoned a larger percentage of its total population than any other state. Between 1988 and 1994, the last year for which Justice Department figures are available, Dallas County's jail population rose faster than any other county's in the

United States.

And a 1995 study, from a coalition led by the Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas, found that about 15 percent of local inmates are known clients of the state's public mental health services.

Incarceration drains not only patient health but the criminal justice till as well. Dallas County budget officials said feeding and housing a prisoner costs \$33 per day. And, health experts said, mentally ill inmates remain in jail longer than other suspects because they are less likely to qualify for bail.

For more than 20 years, patients have been eased out of state hospitals, encouraged to seek help in their own neighborhoods. The flaw in that plan, health experts said, was that society was not financially or psychologically prepared to embrace the mentally ill.

Texas, for instance, consistently ranks in the bottom 10 of the 50 states for spending on mental health services.

As a result, multitudes of patients descend into homelessness and hopelessness — and, routinely, into the hands of police officers, jailers and judges.

But some counties do seem to have found a partial solution.

Galveston County has a long-established mental health unit in which a unique team of sheriff's deputies answers calls thought to involve a person with mental illness, whether it's a drifter approaching passing cars or a person barricaded in his house.

The program was formed in 1975 out of concern over a high number of jail suicides. In the last 10 years, only one person has killed himself in the jail, records show.

STATE BRIEFS

Hearing to begin for man charged in rape, drug case

■ FORT WORTH — An Irving man accused of drugging three women, raping them and videotaping the acts is scheduled to appear in court Monday for a hearing on pretrial motions.

Attorneys for Steven Anthony Sera, 39, are expected to fight Arkansas prosecutors' motions such as those to reveal his criminal record and to present the jury with evidence that he tried to leave the country. He'll be appearing before Circuit Judge Sam Pope.

Sera, who sits in a Warren, Ark., jail in lieu of \$1 million bond, faces three rape charges in as many states.

Investigators say Sera, over a four-month period, raped women in Arkansas, Missouri and the

Fort Worth suburb of Colleyville. He is accused of giving each victim Rohypnol, the so-called date-rape drug that left them unconscious.

What sets apart this case, investigators say, is that Sera videotaped his actions each time.

No one had filed a complaint against Sera before his estranged wife, Nancy Sera, found a videotape of some of the alleged incidents at their Irving home. That chance discovery, police say, led to Sera's arrest.

Bank uses loophole to beat state line law

■ TEXARKANA — A federal appeals court decision allows Commercial National Bank in Texarkana to move from the Arkansas side to the Texas side of the city and still maintain its Arkansas branches.

The bank relocated Aug. 24, 1995, eight miles to the north on

the Texas side of the city. But a dispute — spurred by a challenge by the Texas banking commissioner — has been in court battle since then.

Texas does not allow interstate banking.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last week that a federal district judge was wrong in saying the bank had to give up its Arkansas branches.

The appeals court said the bank had properly used an 1866 federal banking law that allows banks to move their main office within a 30-mile radius and convert the former headquarters into a branch, regardless of state lines.

In addition, the appeals court said the bank could continue using the branches because the use of its main office in Arkansas for banking was uninterrupted.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

PAYING RESPECTS



AMANDA TERRY/Daily Texan Staff

Nicole Esquivel, 13, hands her sister Christina, 7, a decorative pinwheel to place on a grave in Assumption Cemetery at

Interstate 35 and Woodward Street. The graves were decorated in celebration of El Dia de los Muertos.

Former president mulls over contributions to world history

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former President George Bush says it's difficult for him at times to comprehend that he participated in historic changes around the world.

"I go back and see or read things about it, and I honestly find it hard to believe," Bush said a few days before this week's dedication of his presidential library and museum at Texas A&M University.

Thursday's ceremonies at the museum, where Bush's life is profiled from childhood to the present, are expected to attract some 40,000 people, including President Clinton

and former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, former first ladies Nancy Reagan and Lady Bird Johnson, and scores of Bush family members.

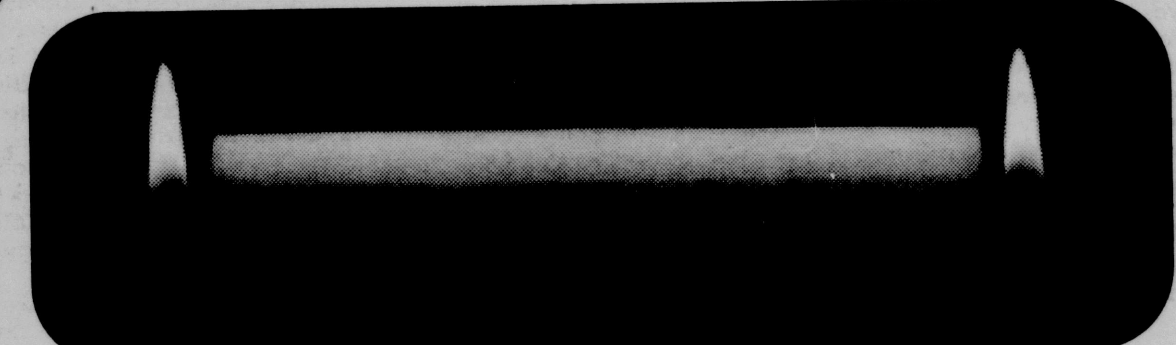
"It's hard to believe I was there," Bush said, noting that one museum exhibit reconstructing his office at the presidential retreat at Camp David was especially moving. "The nostalgia came back to me, particularly when I saw the office. ... Tons of memories flooded back. It was total recall, some very relaxed moments and some very tense moments."

"It was next door to that office I

first was presented the battle plan for Desert Storm. It brought back a lot of amazing memories."

About another museum exhibit showing Bush dealing with a particular element of German unification, Bush said, "I remember thinking, 'We're there?'"

Between bites of pizza and baklava in his office atop a nine-story building, Bush, 73, refused to speculate on the presidential prospects for his son, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, complained about sleaze in politics and talked about the hurt of losing his re-election bid to Bill Clinton five years ago.



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UP CLOSE

Internet abuse is a lot like substance abuse
— and the University is the dealer

e-junkies

By Craig McDonald

It is 4 a.m. in the UT Student Microcomputer Facility and Shahul Esa, a biology junior, is engrossed in a game called "Diablo." Esa found the game on a Web site and is playing while he is on line.

Esa sometimes spends up to five hours a day on line between constructing his Web page, playing games and browsing the Internet for new links.

"It's very addicting," he said. "Addicting" seems like a strong word for Esa to be using in the context of a computer, but according to Kathy Scherer a psychologist at the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center, the term is appropriate. Internet addiction, or Internet dependency, has become an issue for many students at the University.

Scherer and her husband first came up with the idea of Internet dependency a couple of years ago when they noticed some of their friends had started spending a considerable amount of time on line.

"Between my clinical observations and observations of people we know who are on computers a lot, we thought that there is definitely an issue for people who spend a lot of time on the Internet," she said.

Seventy-three percent of students

interviewed in a study said they access the Internet at least once a week, and among these weekly users 13 percent felt that "their use was excessive and significantly interfered with personal functioning."

The study, titled "College life online: Healthy and unhealthy Internet use," was conducted by Scherer and Jane Morgan Bost, also a psychologist at the Counseling and Mental Health Center, to determine the seriousness of Internet dependency on campus. Scherer said the study consisted of a questionnaire that tried to "determine how students use the Internet, how many experience symptoms of Internet dependency, and what forms of treatment might be useful."

Students were considered Internet dependent if they reported three or more symptoms of dependency, which are similar to the symptoms of drug, sex, and gambling addictions.

The tolerance symptoms were similar to that of substance tolerance. The students exhibited "increased Internet use over time to get the same desired or positive feeling or a decrease in desired feeling over time with the same level of Internet use." In other words, they had to "use" more Internet to get the same "high."

In response to these findings, the clinical staff at the Counseling and Mental Health Center created a workshop titled "It's 4 a.m. and I Can't - Uh, Won't - Log Off." The workshop was created to help students who think they are Internet dependent.

Scherer said the workshop has produced a fairly low turnout, but many students have come to seek help on an individual basis. These students often come in to deal with another problem, which is then attributed to Internet dependency.

"They don't come in with that being their initial reason," Scherer said. "They come in because of depression, academic problems or social problems, and then that will come out later."

Scherer said the basis for treatment is time management. She said students should learn to man-

age their on-line time just as they would any other extracurricular activity.

In addition to the services offered by the Counseling and Mental Health Center, there are also on-line help services. Is this similar to having an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at a bar?

Scherer said this type of treatment is slightly different from substance abuse treatment because

using the Internet is not a bad thing. In fact, students at the University are almost required to use the Internet throughout the course of their college careers.

Scherer said she was happy to learn that the stereotypical computer geek does not represent the majority of Internet dependent students. According to the study, about the same number of dependent and non-dependent students considered themselves to be outgoing and "sociable."

"I was actually pretty pleased that we dispelled some of the myths, particularly on campus," Scherer said. "We found that they weren't all one major. They weren't just computer science majors."

How much is too much? Students will have to determine this for themselves, Scherer said.

Cathi, a 26-year-old student at the Art Institute in Dallas, stays logged on "about five hours every night ... a couple during the day."

Aaron, a 20-year-old student in the United Kingdom who logs on as BOBAFETT, logs onto a chatline between classes and will stay logged on until he receives a response. He said he sometimes waits up to five hours. Ironically, Cathi and Aaron were interviewed on a chatline.

It is doubtful that Internet dependency is going to produce a subculture of cyber junkies that end up in the street with nothing to their name, jonesing for their next interface. But according to Scherer, Internet dependency is a real issue with real treatment options.

Students can reach the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center at 475-6990.

Continued from page 8
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Source: College Life Online: Healthy and Unhealthy Internet Use by KATHY SCHERER

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BRIEFS

Diver qualifies for world championship

■ ATHENS, Ga. — Texas sophomore Laura Wilkinson qualified for the 1998 World Diving Championships this weekend in Athens, Ga.

Wilkinson, the 1997 NCAA individual champion on the 10-meter platform, finished with 759.12 points, enough to give her the first place finish, ahead of Kim Stanfield of L'Equipe Irvine Diving, who finished with 757.95 points.

The two-time All-American also competed on the three-meter springboard, but came up short, scoring 760.47 points behind Erica Sorgi (779.13) and Michelle Davidson (770.40).

"I wasn't on in the [three-meter springboard] finals," Wilkinson said. "The 10-meter platform competition was the next day, so I had to blow [the three-meter springboard] off. 'I didn't do great and it was a little disappointing, I could of done better.'"

With her first place finish in the 10-meter platform, Wilkinson was named to the U.S. World Championship Team, and she will compete in Perth, Australia on Jan. 7-18, 1998.

"I still can't believe it," Wilkinson said. "[Being on the World Championship Team] is still trying to sink in."

Rowing team gets 3 first place awards

■ ATLANTA — The UT women's rowing team won the All-Points Trophy at the Head of Chatahoochee Regatta this weekend.

Three Texas boats placed first in Texas' final meet of the fall season.

In the Lightweight Eight and Lightweight Four races, Texas won the fastest time of the day. The Longhorns also took first in the Championship Four race.

The Longhorns' next varsity competition will not be until Feb. 7, when the team competes in the Southwest Ergometer Amateur in Dallas.

NCAA investigation of Tech to be released

■ LUBBOCK — Results of a 20-month-old NCAA investigation into Texas Tech should include many allegations of rules violations that have appeared in newspaper reports for more than two years, athletic director Gerald Myers said Sunday night.

"You can pretty well assume all the things that have been in the media over the last several months are probably going to be in there," Myers said of an NCAA official letter of inquiry the school planned to release Monday evening.

Myers said he expected to see the letter Monday morning.

The Associated Press was unable Sunday night to reach the NCAA, which has declined to comment since its investigation began in February 1996.

Tech officials will have an opportunity to respond to the letter before any penalties are imposed. However, Chancellor John I. Montford has said the school could impose sanctions on itself.

Myers declined to speculate on when such a decision could be made.

"We will be glad to get the official inquiry and to respond to it," Myers said.

—Compiled from staff and Associated Press reports

TEXAS FOOTBALL

ANOTHER GAME, ANOTHER GOALPOST

Horns plummet to new low after loss to 2-6 Bears

Mike Finger

Daily Texan Staff

WACO — With 1:28 remaining and Baylor leading 23-21 on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium, Texas kicker Phil Dawson took the field and prepared to attempt a 54-yard field goal.

At that moment, it was clear that the kick would determine whether or not an entire team would suffer the humiliation of losing to one of the most inept squads in college football.

But Dawson's kick sailed just outside of the right upright, and Baylor wasn't embarrassed by the lowly Longhorns after all.

Texas' disappointing season reached new depths with the loss to the previously 1-6 Bears, as the Horns fell into a tie for last place in the conference that they won only eleven months ago.

The defeat all but eliminates embattled coach John Mackovic's squad from bowl consideration, and Texas will have to win its final three games just to avoid the school's first losing season in six years.

"We've farted on ourselves all season long," Dawson said. "A lot of things have gone wrong, but we still have three games left to play."

For now, though, the Horns (3-5, 1-4 Big 12) will have to deal with the fact that they lost to a team whose own coach, Dave Roberts, labeled it "the worst team in America." The Bears entered the contest with one of the lowest-rated offenses in the country, but they still managed to rack up over 400 yards on the day with astonishing ease.

And while the Baylor defense was unable to corral Ricky Williams, who rushed for over 200 yards for the fourth consecutive game, the Bears (2-6, 1-4 Big 12) were able to come up with a pair of huge interceptions and a key fourth-down stand, which proved to be enough to serve the Horns with their third-straight defeat.

"Everyone's unhappy and very disappointed," Mackovic said. "We felt comfortable that we had a good chance to win this game."

And after Williams erupted for an 87-yard touchdown dash midway through the fourth quarter to cut the Bears' lead to two points, it appeared as though the Horns would indeed be able to escape



Baylor fans tear down the goalpost after the Bears' 23-21 victory over Texas. The Bears are now 2-6.

HA LAM/Daily Texan Staff

Please see Bears, page 10

Many of Texas' problems lurk in QB decisions

Brian Davis

Daily Texan Staff

WACO — At any given point during the past three years, it would have been sacrilegious to even think about questioning the decision making or the athletic prowess of Texas quarterback James Brown.

But the cold, harsh reality is that for the third straight week, a poor performance by the senior — and primarily back-to-back interceptions that resulted in seven back-breaking Baylor points — cost the Longhorns a victory.

And with just three games remaining in what has turned into the 1997 John Mackovic Farewell Tour, it begs the question: How many more interceptions and bad decisions before backup Richard Walton begins preparing for next year?

"The defense gave us a different look every time we stepped on the field," said Texas receiver Kwame Cavil, who led the team with a grand total of three receptions for 35 yards. "You can't fault the man, because he was just trying to make a play. Sometimes those plays just don't come out the way you want them to. That's how life is."

Please see Brown, page 10



Linebacker Anthony Hicks shows his disappointment after Texas' 23-21 loss.

HA LAM/Daily Texan Staff

Longhorns can't seem to find magic of the past

Jeff McDonald

Daily Texan Staff

WACO — Somewhere, at some previous time and place, James Brown and his Longhorn teammates had definitely been here before.

As the UT quarterback prepared to take the snap on fourth-down-and-one Saturday at Baylor, the scenario recalled last December's game against Nebraska for all the Big 12 marbles when Brown stared down a similar situation in St. Louis, then rolled left and over the mighty Cornhuskers.

But after a 1997 season filled with disappointment and disgust, that Nebraska contest might as well have occurred in some alternate universe far, far away.

This time, the ball went to all-world tailback Ricky Williams, who was promptly submerged in the backfield beneath a sea of Baylor green and gold, taking all remaining hope of a successful Longhorn campaign down with him. The lowly Bears, now 2-6, would go on to win 23-21, making it another catastrophic Saturday in a year full of them for the Horns.

And in what many are already calling one of the all-time worst collapses in collegiate sports history, last year's Big 12 champions are now 3-5, mired in the dun-

“It feels pretty weird putting on my Big 12 championship T-shirt now. It seems so long ago.”

—Texas kicker Phil Dawson

geon of the conference's South division, and all but mathematically eliminated from postseason bowl contention.

"It feels pretty weird putting on my Big 12 championship T-shirt now," UT kicker Phil Dawson said. "It seems so long ago. We always said that that was last year and would have no bearing on this year. I guess we proved that."

The failed fourth down attempt Saturday was a fitting symbol of Texas' troubles in '97. The Horns, who rose to national prominence over the past two years by doing practically everything right, have deteriorated this year because of a seeming inability to do almost everything wrong.

Williams chalked up 226 yards, his school-record fourth straight

Please see Troubles, page 10

Despite game loss, Horns take winning streak to 12

Mike Wilson

Daily Texan Staff

In the past five weeks, the Texas volleyball team has gotten pretty accustomed to winning.

After compiling a perfect 11-0 record since the beginning of Big 12 play, the No. 9 Longhorns had strung together an impressive 21-game winning streak in conference play, and had only dropped one game to Notre Dame since falling to No. 1 Penn State Sept. 20.

And with weekend matches against the lowly Iowa State Cyclones and Missouri Tigers, you wouldn't have thought things would be much different.

And after sweeping the Tigers and opening up a 1-0 lead on Iowa State after hanging a 15-5 Game 1 win on the Cyclones, Texas looked to be cruising to another sweep.

But after posting a dismal .0074

TEXAS VOLLEYBALL

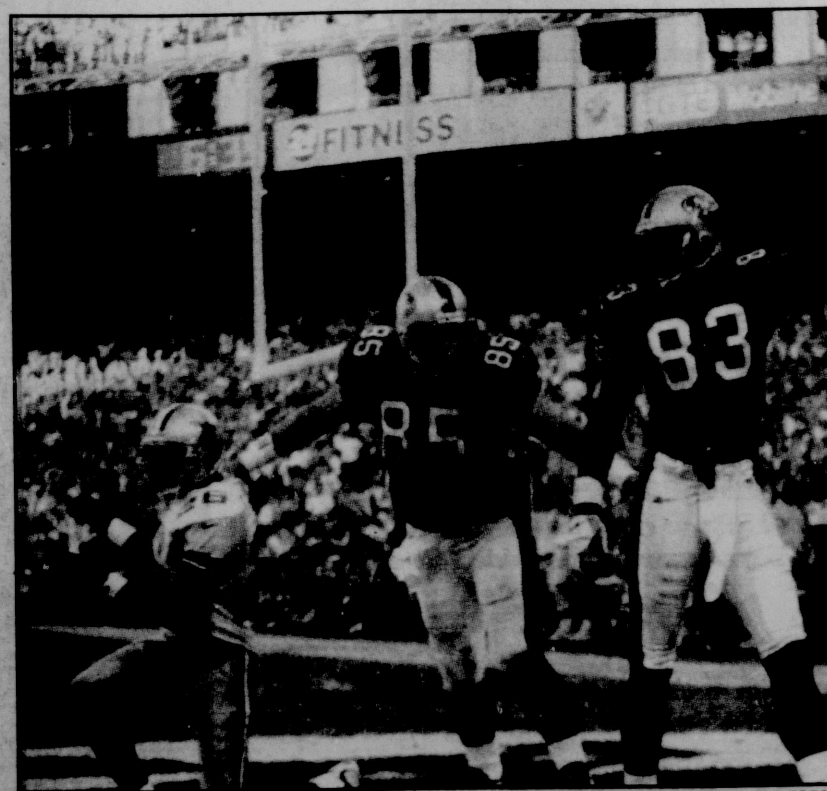
hitting percentage in the second game, the Longhorns found themselves on the short end of 15-8 score in a conference match for only the second time this season, snapping a 25-game conference winning streak.

"We didn't show up, it's that simple," head coach Jim Moore said. "But I actually think that is good for us. We needed to be reminded that it won't always be easy to win matches, and I truly think that will help us in the long run."

As it turned out, the second-game loss was meaningless for the Horns, as the team proceeded to dominate the Cyclones in the following two games, rounding off its 13th consecutive victory with a 15-5, 8-15, 15-4, 15-3 win.

"We need to do a lot better job

Please see Volleyball, page 11



49ers' J.J. Stokes (83) celebrates with tight end Greg Clark after catching a 23-yard pass at the one yard line, setting up the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Collapse of 4-5 Dallas continues

Associated Press

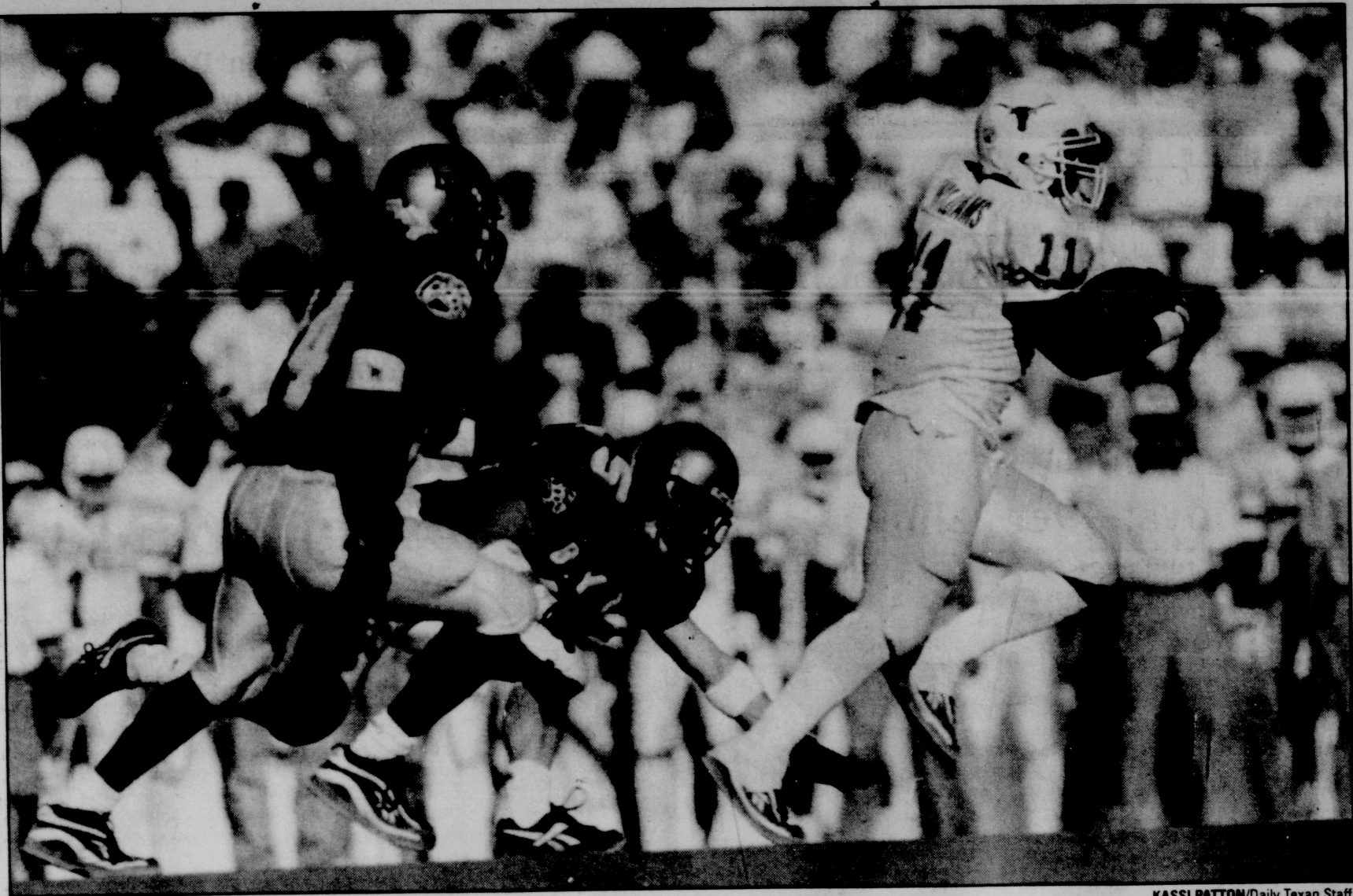
SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers validated their return to the top of the NFC with their eighth straight win. The Dallas Cowboys were left to confront their image as a weakened, crumbling team.

Relying on a series of defensive stands, capped by Tim McDonald's interception of Troy Aikman in the final moments, the 49ers beat the Cowboys 17-10 Sunday.

No championship trip or playoff seeding was on the line this time between the two teams, who have met six times in the NFC championship game and have 10 Super Bowl titles between them.

San Francisco (8-1), tied with Den-

Please see Cowboys, page 11



Running back Ricky Williams has been the only high point in the Horns' very disappointing season. The junior rushed for 226 yards against the Bears, his fourth consecutive game with more than 200 yards. He also got his 18th and 19th touchdowns, tying Earl Campbell's single-season record at UT.

Brown

Continued from page 9

After completing seven of 12 passes for 120 yards in the first half, Brown opened up Texas' first drive of the second half with a knuckle ball pass that was easily intercepted by Baylor defensive end Glenn Coy. The Bears had to only march 41 yards on UT's don't-bend-just-break defense to take a commanding 23-14 lead.

On the next possession, UT half-back Ricky Williams, who took over some passing duties in the first quarter with a 27-yard halfback pass touchdown strike to Jamel Thompson, took the reigns himself. Williams carried the ball five times for 44 yards down to the Baylor 36.

Mackovic then ordered Brown to take to the air. Blanketed by coverage, Brown rolled out for a 12-yard gain, but a holding penalty brought it back. Then facing third-and-10, Brown was intercepted by BU's Matt Anderson, who returned it 25 yards, to kill the critical drive.

Baylor was forced to punt, but the Longhorns stalled again, and the second play of the fourth quarter may have been the clincher for the Bears. Facing fourth-and-1, Mackovic called for a draw to Williams despite needing an inch that could have been easily picked up by a quarterback sneak.

The Bears, who were playing with eight men on the line of scrimmage and were keying solely on the

nation's leading rusher, stuffed Williams and the Longhorns.

"We only had to make an inch," Mackovic said. "I guess you ought to be able to gain an inch."

Williams said after the game that the quarterback sneak is not even in Texas' game plan. The play that virtually every team in America has somewhere in their playbooks was taken out of UT's two years ago when Brown was almost injured when running it in one game, Williams said.

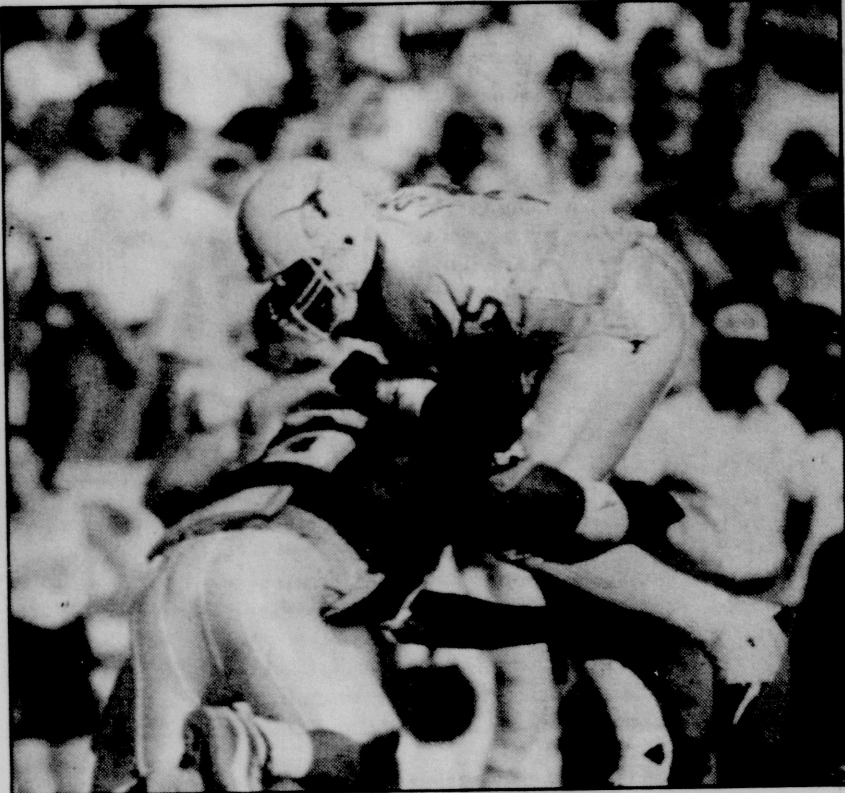
"We hadn't ever run the quarterback sneak, so I didn't think we would do it there," Williams said.

BU coach Dave Roberts' self-proclaimed "worst team in America" nearly converted the momentum into more points before a sack of quarterback Jeff Watson pushed the Bears out of field goal range.

"It's not my job to call plays," Brown said, knowing that Mackovic proclaimed that you don't question the play caller. "We ran the play that had been working for us."

Texas still had a chance as the fourth quarter wore on, but again Mackovic took the ball out of Williams' hands and put it in Brown's. With 6:02 to play, Williams had easily crossed the 200-yard barrier for the fourth-straight week, but Mackovic called for two straight passes that fell incomplete.

The first was intended for Cavil. The



Quarterback James Brown gets tackled after getting a short gain against the Bears.

second headed for Bryan White. Only then, facing third-and-10, did Williams get the call, and he could only manage six yards against a Baylor defense that entered the game ranked as the 110th rushing unit in the nation.

Despite Brown's deficiencies, the Longhorns are still counting on him this week against Texas Tech, a team

that still has hopes of taking the Big 12 South while the Longhorns can only hope to play the spoiler's role.

"He is the senior and he is the man," Cavil said. "We're going to live with James and we're going to die with James. He's still the greatest quarterback that I've ever played with, so I'll be glad for him to come back."

Bears

Continued from page 9

with a victory.

Baylor quarterback Jeff Watson drove the Bears 56 yards to the Texas 24-yard line on the next possession, but was sacked on a critical third down at the 30.

Since BU had a stiff 25-mile per hour wind in its face, Roberts elected to punt, and Texas took control of the ball with 6:02 to play.

"I thought we were right back in the game if the defense could hold them, and they did," said Williams, whose 18th and 19th touchdowns of 1997 tied Earl Campbell's UT single-season record. "I thought then we could march right down the field and take up all the time and kick a field goal or score a touchdown at the end."

For a while, at least, that theory held true.

Williams, who finished with 226 yards rushing on the day, carried the ball six times as the Horns drove, but the drive stalled at the Baylor 43 after two incompletions by quarterback James Brown. Williams got the ball again on third-and-10, bruising forward for six yards to set up Dawson's field goal attempt.

Dawson, who holds nearly every Texas kicking record in the books, missed the kick by a narrow margin, but said afterwards that it wasn't a matter of misshitting the ball. Rather, he explained that he misjudged the direction of the wind, which blew the ball to the right at the last moment.

"The tough thing about it is I hit it exactly where I was aiming," Dawson said. "I couldn't hit a ball better than I hit that one."

But if it had not been for events that transpired earlier in the afternoon, Dawson's long attempt wouldn't have been necessary.

The Horns held an early lead as a result of both a scoring run and throw by Williams, with the latter coming on a 27-yard halfback pass to Jamel Thompson.

But the Texas defense was picked

“Everyone's unhappy and very disappointed. We felt comfortable that we had a good chance to win this game.”

— John Mackovic, head coach

apart in the moments preceding halftime, allowing Baylor to drive 92 yards in just over one minute for a field goal that cut the Horns' advantage to 14-13.

"We had them pinned at their own five, and then they ended up getting a field goal," said Texas safety Donald McCowen. "That turned out to be crucial."

Then, Brown was intercepted on Texas' first two possessions of the second half.

The first pick, by defensive end Glenn Coy, resulted in a two-yard Baylor touchdown pass from Watson to Bradley Domel; the second, by defensive back Matt Anderson, stopped a possible UT scoring drive.

Yet the Horns were able to hold Baylor on the next possession, and took over at their own 20 late in the third quarter.

Three plays later, Texas was presented with a fourth-and-inches on the 29, and Mackovic decided to give the ball to Williams on a deep handoff.

Williams was stuffed, and another opportunity was lost.

"It was a cutback play," Williams said. "If I would have seen a crease, I would have hit it, but I didn't see anything."

And so it was. Williams didn't see a crease, Dawson didn't see the wind, and Texas won't be seeing the postseason.

Troubles

Continued from page 9

200-yard day, but was wasted in another defeat. The junior also fumbled midway through the second quarter with the Longhorns up by four and driving, a miscue that might have changed the entire outcome of the game.

Brown, a shadow of his former swashbuckling, Husker-killing self, threw two costly interceptions — his eighth and ninth of the year — that resulted in six BU points.

And even when the Texas defense, ranked 96th in the nation coming into the contest, did come up big Saturday, it was in vain.

The Horns indeed pulled off some magic when they stalled out a Baylor drive near midfield with less than nine minutes to play, but an unidentified Texas coach approached an official on the playing field after third down. The action drew a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and allowed BU to keep its march alive for three more minutes.

"We've just had bad breaks," Texas linebacker Dusty Renfro said. "That's it, bad breaks all season long."

The bad break epidemic seems to have spread to Dawson, widely regarded as the best placekicker in America.

With less than two minutes to play Saturday, Dawson lined up 54-yards away from the uprights with the wind at his back, eyeing a chance to boot another game-winner. The kick had plenty of distance, but sliced wide right, literally by one foot.

Two years ago, squaring up in the face of a 20 mile-per-hour headwind, Dawson nailed a 50-yarder to give Texas an improbable upset win over Virginia, a victory that seemed to catapult UT back into national notoriety.

That kick saved a floundering 1995 season for the Horns, and helped propel them to back-to-back conference titles in '95 and '96. Dawson's ill-fated miss in Waco had the opposite effect.

"I'm the guy who usually makes

those kicks — the guys on the team call me the 'Money Man,'" said Dawson, who has made 10 kicks from 50-plus yards for Texas.

"I couldn't hit a ball any better than I hit that one," he added. "It's just one of those things."

The loss to Baylor means the Longhorns will again have to reassess their goals, which had already been reduced from a national championship to a Big 12 title to a South division crown in a matter of weeks.

The prospects of making a bowl appearance also seems overly optimistic. UT would need to run the table over the rest of the year to attain the minimum six wins necessary to qualify for a berth.

Even if that minor miracle were to occur, it is unlikely any bowl committee would invite a team as maligned as Texas has been.

"We're really not in any type of bowl picture," UT head coach John Mackovic said. "Maybe something will happen down the road, but we just have to focus on what we can do with these last few games."

For Dawson, the trick from here on out is going to be to recapture the positive spark that he and his teammates felt throughout the preseason.

"If you had told me before the season that we'd be 3-5, I would've bet my house against you," Dawson said. "Now it's just a matter of going out there and trying to have fun because this is not fun."

And now, with three games left before this dismal campaign mercifully comes to a close, the once-proud Longhorns are fighting only to get some of that pride back — and little else.

"We wanted another Big 12 championship, but that's out the window," Renfro said. "But there's always something to play for, and now it's just for dignity and pride."

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Climbing Gym

Volleyball

Continued from page 9

defensively," Moore said. "Defense and blocking has become difficult with each new team because they all hit differently. We have to figure out how to play each team differently."

One reason that the Longhorns had trouble in Game 2 was the fact that Moore went deep into his bench. But Moore said he feels that this didn't have a large effect on the game, as he attributed the performance to overall poor play.

And despite the bad start in that game, which saw Texas fall down 7-2 early, Moore said there was no way that he was going to pull his players.

"Not a chance," Moore said. "I don't care about the results. You can't yank someone out just because you start losing. That is a good way to destroy someone's confidence."

The Iowa State win marked the Longhorn's 12th straight conference victory, a Big 12 record.

Senior Jane Winkel and junior Lakisha Bledsoe combined for 10 blocks in a strong Texas blocking effort, the 13th time the two have accomplished that feat this season. The Horns are 12-1 in such outings.

Junior Demetria Sance and freshman Meggan Kohnen led the offensive attack, racking up 13 and 10 kills respectively.

"The diversity of our attack is something that makes us a good team," Winkel said. "We're hitting the ball well, and they don't know who to focus on, so it makes us tougher to play."

Friday night's match against Mis-

"You can't yank someone out just because you start losing. That is a good way to destroy someone's confidence."

**— Jim Moore,
Texas head coach**

souri saw a number of Texas team records fall. The Longhorns held the Tigers to season-lows in total attacks (94), digs (26), solo blocks (1) and block assists (0).

The Horns offensive was on fire all night, as the team recorded a scorching .432 hitting percentage on the match. Winkel led the pack, connecting on nine of her 11 attacks for an .818 percentage.

"We have talked about improving our hitting percentage in transition," Winkel said. "That was definitely one of our focuses coming out here tonight."

Texas continues its four-match home-stand next weekend when it hosts Texas Tech and Baylor, a pair of teams the Horns defeated earlier this season.

"We need to keep winning, but that is obvious," Moore said. "We need to beat Tech and Baylor next weekend, and then beat A&M in College Station. If we can do that, it will put us in a good position to finish out the conference."

Soccer team heads to Big 12 Tournament

Sam Gordon
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas women's soccer team heads into the Big 12 Tournament this week with an even 9-9 record, after losing two on the road to close the regular season this weekend.

The Volunteers of Tennessee handed the Longhorns a 2-0 defeat Friday.

The squad salvaged some dignity Sunday, however, just missing an upset of No. 24 Vanderbilt in a 1-0 overtime loss.

"We came out flat and unorganized and never really got going," Texas head coach Dang Pibulvech said. "We have not played well on

WOMEN'S SOCCER

the road."

Texas was unable to create any offense against Tennessee Friday. Although both teams had 12 shots on goal, and Texas goalkeeper sophomore Cami Varnadore had six saves to Tennessee's five — the Horns were unable to capitalize on the few scoring chances it had.

Tennessee midfielder Kendayl Michner played havoc on the Horns, netting both goals for the Vols in the first half of play.

Michner put away a loose ball in front of the Texas goal and headed in a pass to put a win in Tennessee's

pocket.

The team regrouped, however, in its match against Vanderbilt Sunday, but could not hang on in overtime. Vanderbilt scored just 1:43 into the first overtime period.

Vanderbilt outshot the Horns 16-6 in the match. Texas was unable to penetrate the Commodore defense.

Varnadore managed seven saves for the Longhorns to Vanderbilt's three.

The one shot that soared over Varnadore's head in overtime, however, was all it took for Vanderbilt to walk away victorious.

"It was unfortunate to lose the way we did," Pibulvech said. "We just have to focus on the Big 12 Tournament now."

The Horns head to the Blossom Soccer Complex in San Antonio Thursday as the No. 4 seed in the Big 12 dance.

The No. 5 Buffaloes of Colorado are the Horns' first obstacle.

The game will be a rematch of the Horns' recent 3-2 defeat of the Buffaloes during Texas' parents' weekend.

The winner of Thursday's match will advance to the semifinal round Friday to face the No. 1-seeded Aggies.

An upset of Texas A&M would give the Horns their first ever victory over the Aggies. In their visit to the Austin this season, the Aggies left with a 4-1 victory.

Cowboys: 49ers show Dallas why they lead NFC West

Continued from page 9

ver for the best record in the league, is running away with the NFC West while the Cowboys (4-5) face a struggle in their last seven games just to qualify for the playoffs.

"It's a different kind of feeling, a feeling you really can't describe," said Dallas' Emmitt Smith, knocked out in the second quarter by a groin strain. "I think our team is still confident. I just don't know if we're performing to our ability."

San Francisco, whose record was viewed skeptically because it was built against losing teams within its own division, said the victory over Dallas showed the 49ers were for real.

"Everybody said we hadn't played anybody, so we looked forward to

going out there and getting a win," said San Francisco wide receiver J.J. Stokes, whose leaping catch set up the 49ers' decisive fourth-quarter score. "I think the team just had to dig down and fight."

McDonald, epitomizing a defensive effort that frustrated every effort by the Cowboys to get back in the game, intercepted Aikman's pass to end Dallas' last-ditch drive.

The 49ers survived a scare two plays earlier when the officials retracted what looked to be a pass interference call in the end zone on Rod Woodson.

He appeared to trip up Michael Irvin before he could make the potential game-tying catch.

In picking up the flag, the officials explained that the two players feet tangled and there was no foul.

A flag that wasn't waved off also hurt the Cowboys, who face a struggle in their last seven games just to qualify for the postseason.

Defensive end Shante Carver was called for encroachment late in the third quarter, negating what would have been Deion Sanders' second interception of Steve Young.

Garrison Hearst carried the offensive load for the 49ers, running for 104 yards and a touchdown. William Floyd also scored on a 1-yard run.

San Francisco's top-ranked defense paved the way for the 49ers' go-ahead

touchdown by Floyd with 5:57 remaining. Dana Stubblefield's second sack of Aikman backed the Cowboys inside their own 5 and punter Toby Gowin, standing in his own end zone, shanked the kick off the side of his foot.

Even after a holding penalty, San Francisco took over on the Dallas 39. J.J. Stokes, a step behind Kevin Smith, stretched out to make a leaping catch at the 1, and Floyd went in for the score on the next play.

"The kicking game collapsed in the fourth quarter and created terrible field position. That was a killer," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "We have a fine football team and it's a shame we continue to make critical mistakes."

Swimming and diving team falls to Stanford in season opener

Michelle Ostroff
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas men's swimming and diving team doesn't believe its performance Friday is any indication of what to expect at the NCAA Championship meet in March.

At least it hopes not.

The Longhorns (1-1) fell in its dual-meet season opener against Stanford Friday 156-85.

Stanford (2-0), one of the favorites to win the 1998 NCAA National Championships, won nine of 13 events, including first, second and third place finishes in the 200-yard breaststroke, 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley.

"Basically it was disappointing while it was happening, but the goal for our season comes in March," freshman Matt Ulrickson said. "So our focus is beating them in March, not November, and we do still have confidence we can beat them

at the end of the year."

Senior Neil Walker, a 17-time All-American, won both of his events, the 50-yard freestyle (20.46) and the 200-yard backstroke (1:45.90), posting an NCAA consideration time in the 200-yard backstroke.

"We all swam really well," said Walker, "but it was just real tough to deal with a loss by such an archrival as Stanford. But I think we'll keep that in mind in workouts and meets to come and keep that aggressiveness fueled by the loss to Stanford."

Sophomore three-time All-American Bryan Jones met the NCAA consideration standard with his third-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle (1:39.18), as did freshman Nate Dusing in the 200-yard butterfly (1:47.70).

Dusing was also on two relays that claimed third place, the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"Our best relay got third — two [Stanford relays] beat us — they were just swimming so

fast," Dusing said. "That was the theme the whole two and a half hours we were there — we were swimming fast, but they were swimming unseasonably fast. It just kind of shows how we're looking ahead more to how we'll be doing in March than to how we're doing in November."

Kris Kubik, assistant coach for the men's swimming team, said "We had performances that indicated we are right where we'd like to be at this time of the season for us, but they really jumped all over us. Our divers were the bright spot of the meet."

The divers pulled off a sweep in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. Freshman Grant Gritzmacher won both events, while junior Ryan Harmon, a transfer from LSU, claimed second in the three-meter and third in the one-meter. Sophomore John Eisler finished second in the one-meter and third in the three-meter.

Saturday Texas swam against the University of California at Berkeley and welcomed the chance to bounce back.

"It was definitely nice to have the second meet partially because coming off the disappointing performance of Stanford, it was nice to see the times we were doing at both Stanford and California were still fast for where we are," Ulrickson said.

Led by the freshmen in defeating California (0-1) 155-143, Ulrickson won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 50.07.

Dusing claimed victory in the 200-yard butterfly (1:48.11) with an NCAA consideration time, defeating his nearest competitor, three-time All-American senior Paul Latimer by more than two seconds.

Dusing also won the 200-yard backstroke (1:48.40), followed by freshman Jamie Rauch at 1:53.22.

"Overall we beat California pretty easily," Dusing said.

Gritzmacher, Eisler and Harmon again completed the 1-2-3 sweep in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, marking the third time in three meets this season Gritzmacher has swept

both events.

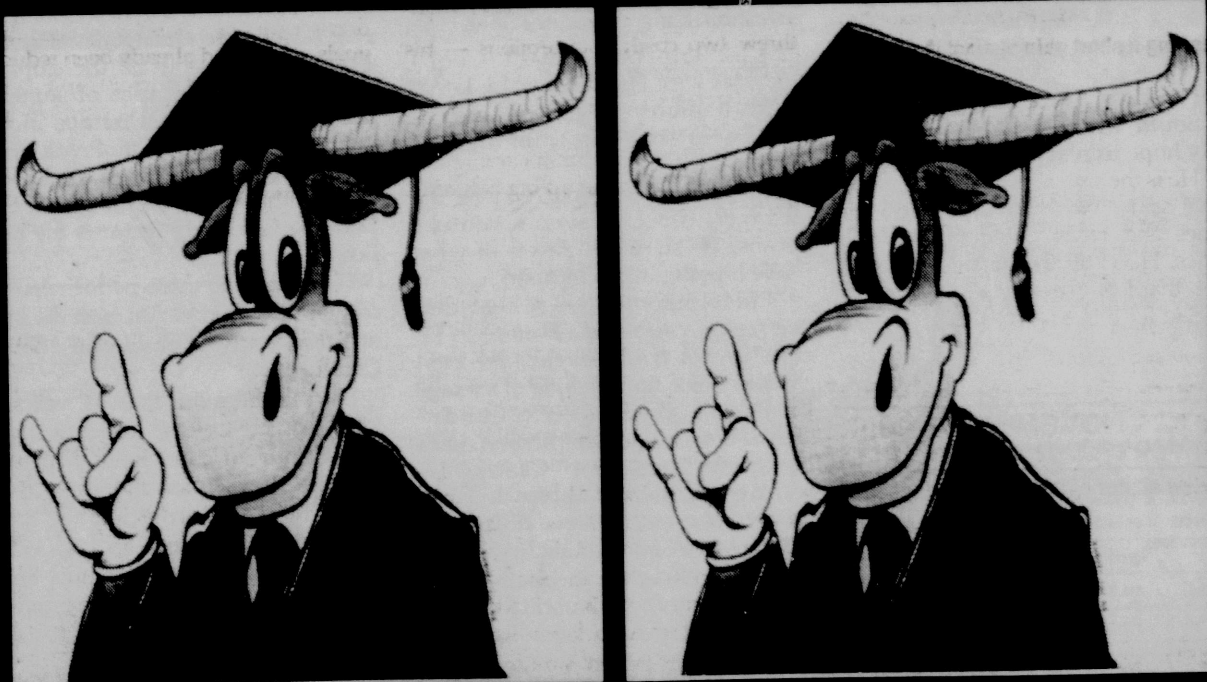
"I can't say enough about the diving," said Walker of his teammates. "It was amazing to see those guys dive so well. I've never seen any diving like that before. It was incredible."

Walker remained undefeated this season, placing first in the 200-yard freestyle with an NCAA consideration time (1:38.38) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:31.95).

"We just swam really well [Saturday] and kept our spirits up a lot more than we did against Stanford, and it turned out real well," said Walker. "We are going to go into the rest of the season with an aggressive fire within us to swim a lot faster."

Kubik is grateful for the leadership from the older team members like Walker.

"We rebounded well from the nightmare of the day before," Kubik said. "It was gratifying to see our veterans lead the team back after such a devastating loss. They really helped our younger swimmers understand the meaning of racing."



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people briefs

Hackett leaves intensive care

■ AURORA, Ill. — Comedian Buddy Hackett was released Sunday from a hospital after spending a night in the intensive care unit.

The 73-year-old entertainer was hospitalized after suffering shortness of breath and an irregular heartbeat while performing at the Hollywood Casino.

Hackett had been on stage about five minutes when he became short of breath, apologized and said he had to go, police Sgt. Jeff Hutchinson said.

It is unclear what caused the problem, said Constance Bell, nursing supervisor at the Mercy Center for Health Care.

His other motion picture credits include *The Music Man*, *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World* and the 1969 Disney comedy *"The Love Bug."*

He most recently lent his voice to the scatterbrained seagull Scuttle in *The Little Mermaid*.

Kasem lectures Arab students

■ DEARBORN, Mich. — Radio personality Casey Kasem has been keeping a list of successful Arab-Americans for more than 10 years.

On Friday, the Lebanese-American hall-of-fame broadcaster born Kemal Amen Kasem shared some excerpts with the predominantly Arab-American student body at Dearborn's Fordson High School.

Some of those mentioned include Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, singer Paula Abdul and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Listening to the names of famous people who come from similar backgrounds in some small way will plant a seed and make them feel more confident about themselves, more proud of their heritage," the 65-year-old Kasem told the 1,746 students.

The most hard-hitting question from the floor: "Why'd you change your name if you're so proud of your culture?"

Kasem replied that when he started as a disc jockey on WJBK radio in Detroit, he changed his name because some listeners didn't understand Kemal.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Mac attack packs Alamodome

Mark McKenzie
Daily Texan Staff

If President Clinton has one significant accomplishment from his term in office, it is the reuniting of Fleetwood Mac.

The group's one-time performance of the Clinton campaign theme song "Don't Stop" at his inauguration in 1993 was the first step in bringing Stevie Nicks, Lindsey Buckingham, Christine McVie, John McVie and Mick Fleetwood together. The reunion has led to a new album and a new tour that landed the band in San Antonio Friday night.

For those of you who looked for more reasonable entertainment than the hoi polloi scene of Sixth Street on Halloween, the Fleetwood Mac concert in the Alamodome presented an opportunity for the '70s generation to relive the effect of the group's Rumours album of 20 years prior. Rumours is the second best selling album of all time. And, their new reunion album *The Dance* remains on Billboard's top 10 in the album charts after debuting two months ago. Buckingham thanked the audience during the show, saying, "We're happy with the way the whole project has unfolded."

The crowd cheered when Nicks said, "In my opinion, Texas is the most fun place to be."

Fleetwood Mac put forth a respectable show in front of a fairly packed and at times reserved house of mostly 30- and 40-year-olds. People in front row floor seats were sitting down for various portions of the show. One-third of the dome had been cordoned off to accommodate the concert.

The group began with the song



Venerable 70s rockers Fleetwood Mac played a long set of classic jams to a crowd of more than 17,000 at the Alamodome Friday.

"The Chain," which is also the first song on *The Dance*. At the beginning of the concert, the bass and drums overtook the lead guitar and the singing. But that appeared to be corrected shortly thereafter.

Fleetwood Mac did not simply play pro forma replicas of their previous hits. It was obvious that their old songs appearing on "The Dance" were carefully reworked. The piano in "Say that you love me" was substituted for the banjo. Bassist John McVie high-fived his ex-wife Christine after this one.

Buckingham changed "Big Love" into a much improved solo performance where he displayed his incredibly fast guitar picking. And, Nicks added a one-minute introduction to "Rhiannon."

The new songs like Christine McVie's "Temporary One," Nick's "Sweet Girl," and Lindsey Buckingham's "Bleed to love her" received modest applause. The crowd found "My Little Demon" and Buckingham's unappealing instrumental guitar piece good points to break for a refreshment.

But fans were there mainly to hear the oldies. And Fleetwood Mac seemed to understand this. The group played a lot of old songs which are not even featured on their new album.

Everyone rose to their feet for what were excellent renditions of "Oh Daddy," "Gypsy" and Stevie Nicks' solo song "Stand Back."

After "Landslide," Nicks and Buckingham hugged, which seemed strange considering the band's history. They had broken up as lovers 20 years ago after Rumours was

released. Then the McVies got divorced. Mick Fleetwood even divorced his wife after an affair with Nicks. But the band stayed together. It was in 1988 that Buckingham walked out on the eve of touring for the album *Tango in the Night*.

The band played three encores Friday, one of them being "Don't Stop." They put on a well-rehearsed and memorable show for fans.

Nicks could not hit the high notes in "Dreams" or any of her other songs. But fans did not seem to mind amid the band's classic sounds.

sound bites

HEAVEN SENT

By: Half Japanese
Label: Emperor Jones/Kitty Kitty
Rating: ★★ (out of five)

nine one minute remixes by Fair of segments of the song. "Heaven Sent" was recorded live to two-track at an Amsterdam radio station in '95 and is a piece of work.

A soothing two chord ramble on guitar with bass and drum support, one would think the song would get boring after a while, but this just isn't true. The enjoyable tune is unobtrusive and Fair's improvisation skill with lyrics — almost always in rhyming couplets — is a wonder. The song has plenty of dynamics, speeding up and slowing, getting louder and quieter. Your mind will definitely drift, but the song accents whatever activity you engage in. The remixes are snippets of the song with additional



noises and keyboards overdubbed. Most are a bit spookier and darker than the original track. While not single's material, "Heaven Sent" is a happy addition to Jad Fair's cracked artistic work.

— John St. Denis

PHENOMENON

By: LL Cool J
Label: Def Jam
Rating: ★★½ (out of five)

In his latest album, LL Cool J explodes with *Phenomenon*. LL keeps up his tradition of "get your ass out of the seat" hip-hop from the first beat.

The first three tracks are by far the strongest of LL's seventh venture because he shows all facets of what made him big in the industry.

"Phenomenon" has a beat that just makes you wanna bounce as LL raps in his trademark, low-key, smooth voice. In the style of vintage LL-like "I Need Love," "Candy" shows how he got the name Ladies Love Cool Jams. For "Candy," LL recruits the help of Ricky Bell and Ralph Tresvant of New Edition to tell the story of one of his first loves.

LL holds his own in "Starsky and Hutch," featuring Busta Rhymes, proving that he hasn't lost his ability to rap with the best of them.

In "Father" LL describes how he witnessed his father shoot his moth-

er and grandfather with a shotgun, both lived. LL goes on to say that he forgives him for all of the mental, emotional and physical abuse.

Phenomenon serves as a soundtrack to LL's new tell-all autobiography *I Make My Own Rules*. For the album, LL pulls out all the stops in enlisting the assistance of some of the biggest and best names in the business. "Nobody Can Freak You" features Keith Sweat, "4,3,2,1" features Redman and Method Man and "Wanna Get Paid" features the Lost Boyz.

In addition to these performers, LL co-produces *Phenomenon* with the likes of Sean "Puffy" Combs and "Baby" Chris Lighty.

During the more than 12 years of LL's prolific career, he has turned out some of the best hip-hop around. *Phenomenon* definitely lives up to the standards that we have come to expect from an LL Cool J album. *Phenomenon* is a "must buy" full of phenomenal dancing music and is a great compliment to LL's book *I Make My Own Rules*.

— Jeff Clark

MONDAY EVENING															NOVEMBER 3, 1997														
TV Data			6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30													
A B C			BASIC CHANNELS																										
KTBC	2	7	2	News	Simpsons	Melrose Place (In Stereo)	Ally McBeal "The Attitude"	Simpsons	Seinfeld	News	Murphy	M*A*S*H	Keenen Ivory Wayans	Real TV															
KVUE	3	24	3	News	Ent. Tonight	Primetime Live	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium.	News	Nightline	Politically	Married...																		
KXAN	4	36	4	News	Wh. Fortune	Suddenly	Caroline	"House of Frankenstein 1997" (1997) Adrian Pasdar.	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night (R) (In Stereo)	Later																	
KEYE	5	42	5	News	Home Imp.	Cosby	Raymond	George	Cybill	Brooklyn South (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late Show (In Stereo)	Roseanne															
KLRU	9	18	9	Creatures	Business	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Full Circle	Stphn Hawking	Adventurers		Great Railway Journeys	Place	GED																
KNVA	54	12	54	Star Trek "Errand of Mercy"	More-Game	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Chicago Bulls. (Live)			Cheers	Cheers	Vibe	BarneyM	All in Family																
K13VC	13	13	13	M*A*S*H	Extra	Martin	Single	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Adventures of Sinbad	Cops	H. Patrol	Charlie's Angels	Starsky and Hutch																
KVR/STV	15	9	15	Burly Bear		Livewire	Inside Reel	UK Today	Freeform TV	News	Backtalk	E.P.K.'s	CheckAction	Alternativ	Mother Earth	Video	Beatles Live												
CABLE CHANNELS																													
A&E	26	26	26	Law & Order	Biography: Adolf Eichmann	"Dalziel and Pascoe: Deadheads" (1997) Warren Clarke	Law & Order	Biography: Adolf Eichmann	"Dalziel: Deadheads"																				
AMC	25	25	25	"GuysDolls" "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" ★★ (1957)	"Palm Springs Weekend" ★★½ (1963) Troy Donahue.	"The Kid From Texas" ★★ (1950)	"Tarzan and the Lost Safari" ★★ (1957)																						
BET	31	43	43	Planet Groove		Hit List	Comicview	BET Tonight	227	Midnight Love																			
CNBC		23	23	Business	Great Stuff	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Charles Grodin	Rivera Live (R)	Charles Grodin (R)																	
CNN	32	31	31	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline	NewsNight	Showbiz	Burden	Sports Illus														
COM		20	20	Daily Show	Ben Stein	"Cadillac Man" ★★½ (1990) Comedy	Robin Williams.	Comic Relief	Make-Laugh	Daily Show	Ben Stein	Saturday Night Live	Dream On	Daily Show															
COURT		42	42	Legal Cafe	Supreme	Prime Time Justice	Cochran & Company	Trial Story: Bad Blood	Prime Time Justice (R)	Cochran & Company (R)	Trial Story: Bad Blood																		
CSPAN		43	43	Public Policy Conference	Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs (R)																			
DISC	19	25	25	Gimme Shelter (R)	Wild Discovery	Coma-Epidemic	What Sex Am I? (R)	Justice Files "Con Jobs"	Wild Discovery	Coma-Epidemic																			
E!		41	41	Gossip	Coming Attr.	Playmates of the 1960s (R)	News Daily (R)	Talk Soup	Night Stand	Howard S.	Howard S.	Melrose Place (In Stereo)	Talk Soup	Night Stand															
ESPN	10	40	40	Sportscenter	NFL Prime Monday	Gymnastics: Magnificent Seven -- Made in America.		Cheerlead	Sportscenter	NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL Great																		
ESPN2		20	20	RPM 2Night	Soccer	English League Soccer	Fitness	Fitness	B3	Inside Stuff	Boxing: Gutierrez vs. Jackson																		
EWTV	31			Our Lady-Daily Mass	Pillars of Faith: Catechism	Miracles	Rosary-Land	Chronicles of a Holy Man	Journey Home (R)	Our Lady-Daily Mass	Adventures in Charity (R)																		
FAM	29	30	30	Waltons "The Gift"	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	700 Club	Three Stooges	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.																		
HNN	18	30	30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News												
LIFE		21	21	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	"Honor Thy Mother" (1992) Drama	Sharon Gless.	Homicide: Life	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters (In Stereo)																			
MTV	11	20	20	Rockumnt	Indie Outing	Beavis-Butt.	Beavis-Butt.	MTV Live Puffy & Co. (R)	Road Rules	Daria (R)	LoveLine (R) (In Stereo)	Singled Out	TBA	Live the Fantasy (In Stereo)															
NICK	14	30	30	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Happy Days	Wonder Yrs. Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Odd Couple	Time Trax "Mother" (R)	Sequest DSV	Forever Knight (In Stereo)																
SCI-FI		55	55	Time Trax "Mother" (R)	Sequest DSV	Forever Knight (In Stereo)	Genesis	Genesis	Praise A Thon																				
TBN	22	50	50	(4:00) Praise A Thon	Praise A Thon Continues																								
TLC	27	45	45	Home Again	Home Again	Extreme Machines (R)	Earth's Fury (R)	Tornado! Hrcn	Extreme Machines (R)	Earth's Fury (R)	Tornado! Hrcn																		
TNN	24	65	65	Dukes of Hazzard	Today's Country	Prime Time Country	Monday Night Concerts	Dallas (In Stereo)	Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country (R)																			
TNT	26	61	61	Lois & Clark-Superman	WCW Nitro (In Stereo Live)			WCW Nitro (R) (In Stereo)																					
TWC	23	67	67	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather												
UNIV	33	44	44	Mi Querida Isabel	El Alma No Tiene Color	Alguna Vez Tendremos Alas	Cristina: Edicion Especial	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche																			
USA	17	20	20	Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	WWF Raw (In Stereo)	WWF War Zone (In Stereo)	Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)	Highlander: The Series	CNet	Magnum,																		
VH1		43	43	Hard Rock Live (R)	Bandstand	Pop Up	"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" ★★★ (1975, Musical)	Tim Curry.	Pop Up																				
WGN		27	27	Fam. Mat.	Coach	7th Heaven (In Stereo)	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	News (In Stereo)	Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night	Simon & Simon																		
WTBS	8	21	21	Coach	Coach	"Poison Ivy" ★★½ (1992, Suspense) Drew Barrymore.	"The Sitter" ★★ (1991, Suspense) Kim Myers.			Wild! Life Adventures	TOPX (R)																		
PREMIUM CHANNELS																													
HBO	50	50	50	"Dreamridr" Storyteller	"The Phantom" ★★½ (1996) Billy Zane.	"The Truth About Cats and Dogs" ★★★ (1996) PG-13	Mr. Show	Best of Sex Bytes (R)	"Hicohat" ★★½ (1991)																				
MAX		15	15	(5:30) "Feds" ★½ (1998)	"JFK" ★★½½ (1991) Based on the alleged conspiracy surrounding JFK's death. R	"White Man's Burden" ★★ (1995) R	"Midnight Blue" ★★ (1997, Suspense)																						
SHOW		1	1	(5:15) "Canadian Bacon"	Stargate SG-1 "Singularity"	"Striptease" ★★ (1996, Comedy-Drama) Demi Moore. R	"Showgirls" ★ (1996, Drama) Elizabeth Berkley. R	"Mrs. Munck" ★★ (1996)																					

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Dolphin - 921 E. 46th On the Red River Shuttle Efficiencies \$395 2-1's \$650

Cavaller - 307 E. 31ST Walk to Campus 2-1's (Pool) \$695

Barclay - 700 Franklin On the Intramural shuttle Efficiencies \$395

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS 1-2 Bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Clean & Quiet All Utilities Paid \$14 Dawson Rd Just off Barton Springs Road 478-2819

909 W 22ND, ROOM-RENTALS, private, quiet, AC, share kitchen/baths/utilities, walk UT, short term leases available. \$280-335. 482-8680.

HYDE PARK Apartments 301 W 39th. Completely remodeled. New carpet, tile, etc. CACH. Must see. \$435/mo. \$200 security deposit. Daytime 320-0010, evening 346-7881.

UNEXPECTED VACANCY! Park Avenue Place at Speedway, One block to UT. Furnished, all bills paid except electric. Available now. Hurry, won't last! 474-2224, 477-7444.

CENTENNIAL-BRAND NEW!! 1/2 block from Campus Furnished 3.2, W/D inside Seeking Serious Student to occupy 3rd room Grad/Low/Business Student Preferred \$500. 481-0816

370 - Unf. Apts.

W 7TH ST Spacious, bright, 2-1-3, swimming pool, gated, covered parking, close to shuttle. \$850/mo. 317-7307.

411 1/2 E. 30th Really cool efficiency, upstairs with sleeping loft, vaulted ceiling, and wood floors. ABF 4525. 450-9999.

380 - Furn. Duplexes ROOM FOR rent 3-2, W/D, On bus route, Near shopping center and H.E.B. \$300/mo., ABF.

390 - Unf. Duplexes 2844 SAN Gabriel. Renovated, spacious 3-1. CA/CH, hardwoods, fresh paint. Light/bright \$1000. Short term lease O.K. Agent. 477-1163.

53/AVE G! Nice medium 2 bed room. Carpet. \$750 Front Page 480-8518.

SHUTTLE OFF For West/Hart Lane. \$1050. 3-2-1, fireplace, 3900A Knollwood. Evergreen Properties. 331-1122.

CUTE HOUSE - Salado/UT. 1-BR \$725 ABF, hardwoods, ceiling fans (window AC). No pets. Lease to August. 453-5417.

400 - Condos-Townhomes SPACIOUS 1-2 bedroom townhomes. Located at 183/Mopac. Paid gas, heating water, and basic cable. Call 345-1768.

SHORT WALK UT! Large room, big windows. Quiet, non-smoking pet free. \$295/mo (+\$100 share suppers, bills) 474-2618.

SMALL ROOM available for student in Hyde Park area house. \$300 + 1/3 bills. Call 371-1330.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP! Sublease 4-2 on UT shuttle. Furnished, #350+ 1/4 utilities. Call for info. 356-5521.

NEED A Female Roommate for spring semester in UT's West Campus. Call 477-2745.

470 - Resorts CHRISTMAS WEEK in Disney World at five star resort villa. Sleep seven. Asking \$1200. 328-8077 for details.

REDUCED PRICE WEST CAMPUS Dominion Condos. 2-1's now \$650. Walk to UT. Amenities included W/D, all appliances, covered parking, pool. Available now. Call Harrison Pearson 472-6201 or Kristen 896-4224.

CAMPUS WALK! 2-2 equal bed rooms. Pool. Corner \$650 Front Page 480-8518.

TOWNHOUSE 2-1/2 Only \$580 On shuttle. Security Gates, pool. Apartment Headquarters. 442-9333.

TWELVE OAKS CONDOMINIUMS West Campus 2/2 from \$850 Controlled Access Gates/Garage Pool/Spa Responsive On-Site Manager 704 West 21st Street 495-9585

POOL SIDE efficiency condo right on Town Lake. Covered parking, \$450/mo. 926-0381.

420 - Unf. Houses BIG DECK, Brand new 6-3, take out fireplace, W/D, microwave, vaulted ceilings, CA/CH, fans, super energy efficient. Move in 8/1. 419-1795.

UNBELIEVABLE! You have to see this to believe it! 2400 square feet, 3-bedroom, 2-bath house with den and loft, double decker split level interior, sunken living room, fireplace, yard, private parking and entrance, attached weight room, tennis court access and much more. Wooded setting. Southwest Austin. \$1350/month. Call today! 462-1188.

425 - Rooms SOUTH, FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges plus extras. \$350/mo, \$100 deposit. 282-0329.

DO YOU need a dorm room for the Spring semester? The Castilian. Call Jeffery at 432-1207.

370 - Unf. Apts.

FREE MONTHS RENT

1-bedroom & 2-bedroom Small quiet community with garden area. Cable and water paid. No pets. Call for more info 835-5661

NEAR LAW school, on shuttle. Large 1/1 in small, quiet community. \$425. 474-1240.

***** NEAR UT! \$365 EFF. FREE CABLE. 472-6979 *****

LOFT 2-BEDROOM. Only \$525. Unique layout. Available now. Apartment Headquarters. 442-9333.

LARGE DOGS OK! 1-Bds \$280 available. On UT shuttle. Pool, hot tubs, patios, balconies. Apartment Headquarters. 442-9333.

HUGE 2-2. Ceiling fans, walk-in closets. Very nice. \$750 451-0988.

WEST CAMPUS 2-BR Garage apartment. 3 blocks from UT. Hardwood floors. \$750 No pets. 450-0242, 478-8905.

HUGE 2-1 \$695 ABF, except about \$30/electric. Walk to UT. Available now. 469-7643, pager 908-5171.

SPACIOUS HYDE Park. 2-1. \$615/month. \$300 deposit. 12 month lease. UT. Pool, laundry on site, free cable. Available now. 320-9990.

STORAGE FACILITY/FIXER-UPPER. Large 1-1. Use as storage or fix-up as apartment. \$350/mo. 4605 Evans. 219-6701.

W 7TH ST Spacious, bright, 2-1-3, swimming pool, gated, covered parking, close to shuttle. \$850/mo. 317-7307.

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Rough waters ahead for nation's bridges

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost a third of the nation's bridges are dilapidated or too narrow or too weak to carry the traffic crossing them, federal records show. In many state capitals, as in Washington, officials say the money is just not available to fix them.

In Vermont, a trade group worries about the safety of a bridge frequently used by state lawmakers to reach Montpelier. "If they could see that bridge from underneath, they'd take another route to the capital," said Thom Serrani, executive director of the Associated General Contractors of Vermont.

In Jacksonville, Fla., heavy trucks and buses are being detoured around the Fuller Warren Bridge on Interstate 95, the East Coast's major north-south artery. State engineers said the larger vehicles were literally shaking the bridge to pieces.

And in the nation's capital, where lawmakers are debating how to spend federal gasoline tax revenues for the next six years, the Potomac River's busiest span is a symbol of bridge decay.

Construction crews can frequently be seen replacing asphalt along the Woodrow Wilson drawbridge, which carries traffic of I-95 and I-495 — the famed Capitol Beltway — around Washington. Engineers warn the structure has only seven years before heavy trucks must be banned. Local leaders are trying to persuade Congress to pick up most of the \$1.6 billion price tag to replace it.

An Associated Press computer analysis of Federal Highway Administration data found 182,730 of the nation's 581,942 bridges — 31.4 percent — were rated deficient as of June 30, 1996.

One of every four bridges on the National Highway System, the backbone of America's road network, is obsolete or has structural problems, according to the highway administration's 1997 report to Congress.

Most deficient bridges are not in danger of collapse. Some simply are too narrow to handle current traffic loads. But others need major repairs, soon.

"Traveling through virtually any city, you see the bridges crumbling over your head," said Bill Jackman, a spokesman for the AAA motor club, which has warned that too little is being spent to maintain bridges.

A decade after 10 people died when a New York State Thruway bridge plunged into a rain-swollen creek in one of the nation's worst bridge disasters, that state has the highest percentage of deficient bridges: 60.5 percent. Hawaii and Massachusetts reported more than half their bridges deficient.

In West Virginia, where 45.4 percent of the bridges are substandard, officials are keeping a wary eye on the creaky 66-year-old Shadle Bridge near the Ohio border.

Inspectors say it is still safe, but local residents fear a repeat of the nearby Silver Bridge collapse in 1967 that claimed 46 lives, the nation's worst bridge disaster.

That accident spurred a nationwide review of bridges and led to the federal requirement that bridges be inspected regularly.

There have been more recent wake-up calls as well.

Two years ago, five people died when an Interstate 5 bridge near Coalinga, Calif., gave way to raging waters. For at least five years before that accident, engineers had been developing flood-control plans that might have prevented the collapse.

An expansion joint on a Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Quinipiac River near New Haven popped out twice last April, snarling traffic along I-95.

In New Hampshire, officials and contractors have seen marked improvement since the state highway commissioner declared in 1994 that motorists should "drive fast and not look back" when crossing bridges.

The number of bridges on New Hampshire's "red list" for repairs has shrunk by 140, a fifth of the total, since the commissioner's remark.

Lacking money to repair all bridges, highway engineers are taking other precautions. One in five bridges limits the weight of vehicles



Thom Serrani, vice president of Associated General Contractors of Vermont, stands by a bridge in Montpelier, Vt., that has been downgraded to one lane.

allowed to cross.

Heavy trucks are banned from the older of the twin Cooper River Bridges just north of Charleston, S.C., on U.S. 17, a main route to the state's coastal resorts. The bridge was built in 1929.

State and local transportation officials say they are working to reduce the backlog of bridge repairs, but their money is limited in an era of balanced budgets and tax cuts.

In Montana, for example, county property taxes have been frozen since 1986.

"Even routine maintenance is suffering," said Gordon Morris, executive director of the Montana Association of Counties. "Counties are really stymied in being able to cope with it."

Making matters worse is that most of the bridges built during the 1960s and 1970s were designed to last 30 years and soon will require repairs.

"They're sort of the baby boomer bridges, all aging at the same time," said Tom Lulay, deputy director of the Oregon Transportation Department.

Just maintaining current bridge conditions will require highway departments to replace or repair 200,000 bridges over the next two decades, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials projected.

Where the money will come from remains to be seen. The program that allocates federal gasoline tax to the states expired Sept. 30. Lawmakers haven't decided on a replacement.

"This is an urgent matter," said Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. "Infrastructure is important. It helps the economy. It creates jobs. But when it comes to bridges, it's a matter of safety."

DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

90 - Part time

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR...

- Great Hours
- Flexible Schedule
- Future Employment
- Leadership Experience
- No Evenings or Weekends
- A Free Fitness Membership

The YMCA of Austin is hiring staff in the school districts to work in our after-school program. Gain leadership and supervisory experience while working as a group leader with elementary school children in areas of art, sports, games, and tutoring. Activity leaders are also needed to teach enrichment classes. Class topics include: Spanish, science, inventions, aerobics and much more! Hours are from 2:30pm-3:30pm at sites throughout the Austin area. Choose the days you want to work when you apply in person at 1809 E. Sixth Street. EOE.

TARRYTOWN AREA medical office needs file clerk weekday evenings. Please call 474-1228 &/or fax resume 499-0894. Start \$7/hr.

AFTER SCHOOL HELP NEEDED for a sweet, good-natured 7-year old boy for fall and/or spring semester. Up to 25 hours a week. West Austin. Need own method of transportation to house, but if you are carless, I have a well-insured Acura Legend for use while on the job. Need references. Call Diane at 823-7599.

EMPLOYMENT

800 - General Help Wanted

FT/PT LAB & SALES ASSOCIATES NEEDED

Excellent opportunity for pre-employment students. Observation time available with Doctor next door. Above average earning potential. Need help in all 4 locations.

Call 345-7260 ask for Paul, or stop by EYEMASTERS 10900 Research for application.

QUALITY INN AIRPORT

Positions available FT/PT desk clerks. Flexible shifts. Apply in person at 909 E. Koenig Lane.

MOM'S BEST hiring seeks quality waiters and waitresses to work various full and part time positions around school schedules. 346-6623.

FUN jobs available working with children. Parttime or fulltime, temporary or permanent. Some in UT area. Please call 416-7344.

SECURITY OFFICERS

\$100 Sign-on bonus after 40 hrs. \$100 after 90 days continuous fulltime/parttime employment. No exp. Free training. Benefits package. Educ. Financial aid. Apply in person, M-F 8-5. 1524 So. IH-35 Ste. 205 444-5200

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW

Starting immediately. Student friendly, afternoon & evening shifts, in University Towers. No selling involved. \$5.50-\$10 per hour. Experienced or will train. Call C.J. at PBC 867-6767

FT/PT CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative needed for weekends & nights. Hourly wages paid plus monthly bonuses. Apply at 3330 Manor Road. Budget Rent A Car.

NATIONAL SECURITY COMPANY

seeking telemarketers. Base pay + bonuses. FT/PT available. Training provided. High income potential. Please call Ryan 451-6715.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed for balloon business at Highland Mall. Nov/Dec. Flexible hours. 374-0229

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING Part Time at Home. Toll-free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. T-1443 for listings

EMPLOYMENT

800 - General Help Wanted

FUDDRUCKERS

WORLD'S GREATEST ASSOCIATES

Cooks, Counter, Butcher & Guest Services AM/PM Shifts 6607 IH 35 north-bound 451-4443

AUSTEX EDUCATIONAL Supply FT/PT counter sales and general office work. Apply in person, 106 MF, 10-3 Saturday, 5002 Burleson Rd.

JIMMY CLAY Golf Course hiring various golf positions. Apply in Pro Shop. 444-0999

EMPLOYMENT

800 - General Help Wanted

BLUEBONNET TRAILS MHMR COMMUNITY CENTER HUMAN RESOURCES

555 ROUND ROCK WEST DR. ROUND ROCK, TEXAS 78681

(512) 244-8352

MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES SPECIALIST (TECHNICIANS/AIDES/DIRECT CARE)

All shifts available in our programs, group homes and community settings, located in Williamson Co. Assisting person with mental retardation with daily living, training individuals and socialization. Must have drivers license, be high school grad or GED. 6.85 per hour with excellent benefit package.

Apply in person

WANTED PT or FT Receptionist. Must have good people skills. Fax resumes to 478-2029, Attn: Rachel.

BUSY AUSTIN motel has current weekend P/T positions available. 11pm-7am. Hospitality experience helpful, but will train. Competitive wages. Must be neat in appearance and have had good communication skills.

Exel Inn, IH-35 South at Woodward.

COUNTY LINE ON THE HILL BARBEQUE

6500 Bee Caves Rd. Waiter openings, evening shift hours. Must have experience to apply. 327-1742. Ask for DeeDee. Also have Host and Cocktail positions available.

FILM PRODUCTION, talent management, and internships. Call Creative Talent Management. 800-401-0545

BILINGUALS NEEDED for easy phone work. Fluent Spanish/English. Political surveys, no sales. Flexible hours. Quick raises and bonuses every week. Call Dave at 447-2483

BECOME TRIP leader! Angle Fire Resort. Get free lodging and lift tickets. 800-633-7463, (3), (1), or gmarton@angelfire.com

DESK CLERK needed. Econo Lodge, near Highland Mall. Parttime. Please apply in person. No experience necessary. 6201 Hwy 290 East 458-4759

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR needed. AM hours Tues - Fri. Start immediately. Call 453-5551.

EMPLOYMENT

800 - General Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS

\$7-8/hr Full/Part-time, no experience necessary, report writing and public relations a must, evening and graveyard shifts available. Excellent benefits. American Protective Services. 448-4181

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

\$18K-\$72K/yr + Benefits, Paid training. For info on FT or PT positions call: 1-800-585-9024 ext. 4330

DRIVERS NEEDED. Flexible hours. Take home money each night. Good neighborhood. \$7.12/hr. Call or come by 834-1122. 12505B Rampart.

\$7.00/HR PLUS

Our worldwide company would like to pay you a base of \$7/hr + commission + bonus to schedule appointments for free water testing. No selling involved. We offer flexible day & evening schedules. To schedule interviews, please call Kay 837-2488

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 410-347-1475

BILINGUAL CUSTOMER SERVICE reps needed for the following languages: Korean, Tagalog, Japanese, Spanish, and English. Great opportunity to use your language skills. Able to study while working. Day & evening shifts available w/ some weekends. \$7.75/hr. Excellent positions for students. Training sessions begin on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Call 343-7770.

DESK CLERKS needed full and part-time 11pm-7am shift. Apply in person. Days Inn University 478-1631.

ENTREPRENEUR SEEKING aggressive assistant, someone who can always find a way. Contact Michael 474-7593, E-mail AAB@VisionVU.com.

WANTED PART-TIME, flexible hours. Star Tickets. 469-7469. Ask for Betty.

EASY PHONE work available. Relaxed atmosphere, casual dress. No selling involved. Quick raises and bonuses every week. Start this week. Call Rufus 447-2483.

EMPLOYMENT

810 - Office-Clerical

NEAR UT

\$7-7.25

Flexible hrs. 24-hr. job lines. 30-40hrs/wk at its crystal cart at Barton Creek Mall, to open November 3 for the Holidays.

Excellent pay for quality person. Please call 385-1765.

SALES ASSOCIATE for The Cadeau. Excellent opportunity of advancement for enthusiastic, motivated individuals. FT/PT. Bring resume to 2316 Guadalupe.

REUBEN'S LIQUOR

Perfect part-time job. 5pm-9pm shifts, and no Sundays. Fulltime available during December. Ten stores throughout town. Apply at the corporate office 107 West Stansley

820 - Accounting-Bookkeeping

NEAR UT! Gain bookkeeping experience. \$7.25/hr. PT/FT. Also hire night shifts, clerical, runners. Non-smoking. 474-2032.

ASSISTANT CLINIC Manager. A/R processing, clerical, phone. Detail oriented yet personable. 20 hours, 4 days/week. Great work environment, fitness setting. \$6/hour plus bonus & Membership. Fax Resume, 328-8953.

NEED 25 TAX PREPARERS for a 1998 tax season.

PT positions available throughout the city, day and evening. Experience preferred, but training classes available. Call Jackson-Hewitt Tax Service at 302-1047.

840 - Sales

NIGHT OWL wanted at local convenient store. Call Beetle at the store 474-1060 or voice mail 338-9745 ext 2710 or at home 247-2274.

850 - Retail

BARTON CREEK & HIGHLAND MALL

FT/PT associate and management training positions available. Guitar & Caddilacs is a fun 12 store chain of upscale Texas gifts above over-charge starting pay. Flexible hours, benefit package, employee discount, paid vacation, holiday pay, bonuses, advancement opportunity and medical for immediate consideration apply in person. Guitars & Caddilacs Highland Mall/Barton Creek Mall.

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS. A good opp. to learn the birth & death of a retail store. An exc. opp. is available. Managers, sales staff. Apply in A Touch of Christmas, first floor Lakeline Mall.

810 - Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY FOR The Cadeau. Motivated, able to handle multiple tasks, accurate typing skills. FT/PT. Please bring resume 2316 Guadalupe.

EMPLOYMENT

850 - Retail

SCHAFFER CRYSTAL

is looking for a key person days & evenings, 30-40hrs/wk at its crystal cart at Barton Creek Mall, to open November 3 for the Holidays.

Excellent pay for quality person. Please call 385-1765.

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Perfect part-time job. 5pm-9pm shifts, and no Sundays. Fulltime available during December. Ten stores throughout town. Apply at the corporate office 107 West Stansley

860 - Engineering-Technical

FLEXIBLE HALF TIME POSITION for electrical engineering student with strong interest in digital design and prototyping.

FLEXIBLE HALF TIME POSITION for freshman through sophomore year computer science student with strong interest in C++ programming.

AUSTIN DIGITAL is a small technical company that creates instruments and software to download and analyze aircraft flight data.

Send resume to: Dr. Thom Mayer Austin Digital, Inc. 3913 Medical Pkwy #202 Austin, TX 78756 Fax: 452-8170

EDITOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

for translated technical documents. FT or PT position requiring formal training and mechanical or electrical engineering. Send resume to: HR P.O. Box 4828 Austin, TX 78765 or fax 320-5929

ATTENTION CIS & MIS Students!

We are looking for 40 help-desk technicians to support MS office 95 or 97, WIN 95, and NT 4.0 workstation at UNISYS Corp. In conjunction w/Manpower Technical. Knowledge of LOTUS, MS Exchange, WEB Browser & Novell 4.0 would be a plus. Prior phone support or customer service exp. preferred. F/T, P/T, evenings & weekend shifts available! We offer great benefits & weekly pay. FAX RESUME TO: 832-8572 or call MANPOWER Technical: 832-5800

PROGRAMMER

GROWING transportation company seeking individual to design, program and maintain software applications for its customer driven operation. Position is contract to permanent 24 years programming experience in FoxPro (DOS, Windows, and VFP3.5) and NT network required. "C" preferred. Must also have great communication skills. Fax resumes w/salary req., attn: L. Beard at 834-8085 or mail, P.O. Box 80101, Austin, TX 78701

870 - Medical

OPTICIAN

SATURDAY 9-4 plus 1 or 2 evenings. Up to 20 hrs/wk. Experience preferred. Hourly + commission. Fax West Optical 3742 Far West Blvd. 343-0432

EMPLOYMENT

880 - Professional

OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENTS

Peace Corps Volunteers needed for challenging 2-year assignments in Africa, Asia, Central and South America, Eastern and Central Europe, Pacific Islands and the Caribbean. Must be U.S. citizen, in good health, 21 years of age or older, with relevant 4-year degree or work experience.

*Health Extension

*English Education

*Majors/Science Education

*Community Services

*Business Advising

*Agriculture Extension

*Environmental Education

Training, round-trip transportation, medical/dental, and living allowance provided.

Call the UT Campus Representative for details! (512)471-6161 (800)424-8580

Or e-mail at: dallas@peacecorps.gov

MANAGING EDITOR

required for a local translation company responsible for managing staff, editing, proofreading, and proofreading, managing in house quality standards of translated technical documents, staffing, and training. Interacting with translators and clients to resolve issues over translation requirements. Masters level or five years equivalent experience, editing or writing technical documents. 3 years supervisory experience in editorial environment and preferably familiarity with a foreign language. Candidate must have excellent communication/organizational skills, pay close attention to detail and accuracy and work well under pressure, with short deadlines. Benefits. Mail resume to HR, P.O. Box 4828 Austin, TX 78765 or fax to (512)320-5929

HIRING. FLUENT in English.

Great pay with hard work. Florence (214) 814-2442 Perm. Res./U.S. Citizen

EMPLOYMENT

890 - Clubs-Restaurants

HOLIDAY HOUSE-TARRYTOWN

Near campus. Immediate openings for all restaurant positions including cashiers, cooks, and bussers. Excellent starting wages for ft & pt employees. Call 478-2652 or apply at 2425 Exposition Blvd at Windsor Rd.

NEW CLUB on 6th street. Hiring bouncers. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 9-10, Wed-Sun at 222 6th Street at Club Inferno.

SUGARS CABARET DANCERS NEEDED

404 Highland Mall 451-1711

POSITIONS NOW available at The Plaza Grill: PM dishwasher, AM breakfast cook, P/T bartender, P/T barbacks. Please apply between 2-4pm, MF.

SUSHI BASHO MUSASHINO

is hiring a waitperson. High volume and excellent \$\$\$ Some Asian food-service experience necessary. 4-11pm. Dinner only. Fun place to work. Apply in person only. Please call first. 795-8593

GOOD TIMES

Fall cash available to good people with good experience. If you have the energy, drive & enthusiasm to join a winning team, apply in person to Grady's American Grill, Research Blvd and Great Hills Trail.

EMPLOYMENT

900 - Domestic-Household

HATE YOUR ROOMMATE?

Seeking help for 2 kids, from 3pm to 6pm. Live-in only. Call 478-4024. Includes room, board, and gas.

HELP WANTED: Care for elderly gentleman in home. Full or Part time. \$10/hr. Call Bryan or Virginia. MF 7a-3p at 476-9787.

P/T NANNY 20-25hrs/wk. Nice children & family. N.W. Hills area. Transportation & references required. Call 302-3000 or DP490-7008

ROUND ROCK. Need responsible caring student to pick-up & care for child in my home from 5:30-7pm, also occasional overnight. 255-8075 or 784-4053.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE needed for 2 children, 12 & 13. MF. 3-6:30. Tom 343-3712 or 835-2774.

BUSINESS

930 - Business Opportunities

TALK IS CHEAP!!

It is with 13¢/minute prepaid phone cards. Anywhere U.S. super low international. Students use or resell for Big Profits! For info, call 512/850-7599

THE YELLOW ROSE

is looking for Austin's finest entertainers & waitresses. Apply 6528 N. Lamar.

ChE and ME

All undergraduate ChE and ME students welcome

Get to know us at the "Meet & Greet." We will be presenting an informative and informal program about Rhone-Poulenc on the evening before our on-campus interviews. The program, presented by Sr. Level Engineering personnel, will describe Rhone-Poulenc and this year's hiring objectives. Pizza, sandwiches and soda will be provided.

Rhone-Poulenc, one of the world's leading chemical and life sciences companies, is seeking undergraduate chemical and mechanical engineers for a five-year engineering training program.

Thursday, November 6 RML Room 6.124, 6:30 p.m.

With sales of \$16.7 billion, Rhone-Poulenc employs 75,000 people around the world. Visit our North American web page at www.rp.rpna.com

RHONE-POULENC

NOW HIRING

JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

Multiple Projects

\$8.50 Base

Great Incentives & Prizes

MS

454-4467

Equal Opportunity Employer

Need a Part-Time Job to Help Pay College Expenses?

APPLY NOW and earn up to \$8.58 per hr. The IRS, Austin Service Center at 3651 S. IH-35 is recruiting for part-time Seasonal Clerks and Data Transcribers to begin working in January/February. Must be a U.S. citizen to apply. Call IRS-JOBS (477-5627) or access the INTERNET address: www.austinlinks.com/Business/IRS

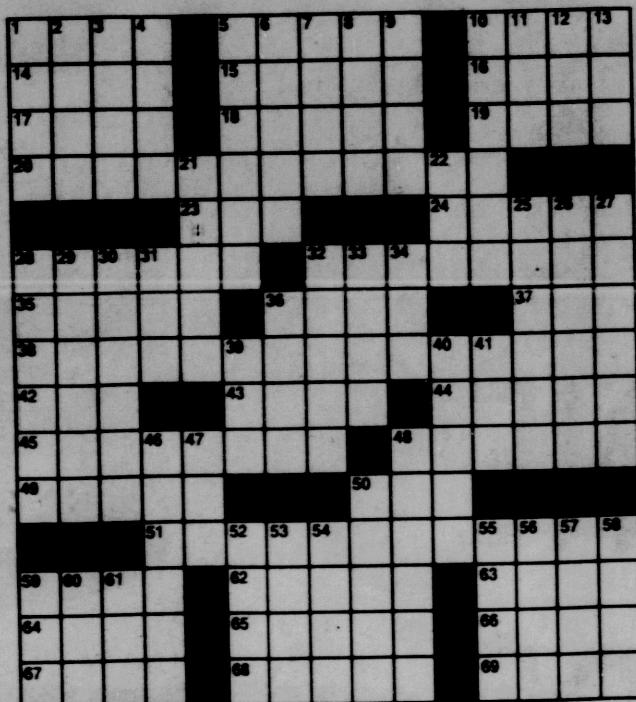
Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACROSS

1 Separate, as flour or ashes
5 Forum language
10 Paul Bunyan's ox
14 Doughnut's middle
16 Primitive calculators
18 Military no-show
19 Bit of physics
20 "Dear friend!"
21 Door sound
22 Overjoyed
23 April 15 initials
24 Paper purchases
25 Egg-rolling time

DOWN

1 Mid-east ruler of years past
2 Small amount
3 Dud
4 Office fill-in
5 Actress Hedy
6 Vast chasm
7 Novelist Janowitz
8 Suffix with poet
9 One of Columbus's ships
10 Two-pointer
11 Cobbler's tool
12 Feathered stole
13 Shade tree
14 Submit
15 Four Monopoly properties: Abbr.
16 Pesters
17 Biceps, e.g.
18 Belmont
19 Sovereign's domain
20 Antenna
21 Zeno and others



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMORT NAPA RST
BONER BOLOS HAW
STEVE CANYON ALE
CHASERS HELME
ARC DEIGN RESIT
MATT SCRAP GOME
AMT ONESIDED
MARTINA ARROYO
BUCHANAN IAN
ASHE GRECO SLOG
ICIER CRUDE IRE
LULLAY KINGPIN
ELL JUDGE CRATER
RAE ALIAS OZONE
SRS HEMP LENTS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



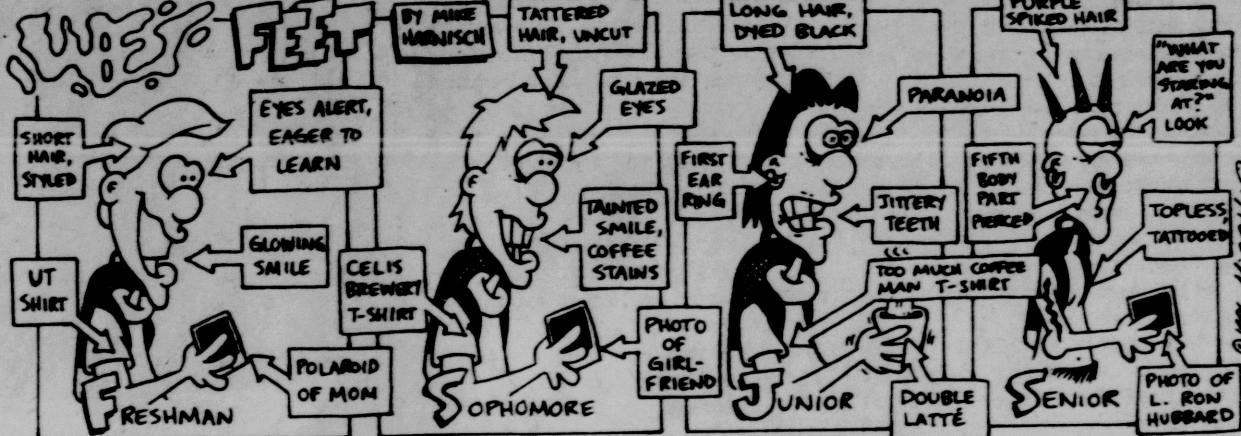
Super Longhorn Want Ads

20 WORDS
5 DAYS
\$5.50*

471-5244
THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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DILBERT®

by Scott Adams



AROUND CAMPUS

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

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

Please direct all inquiries regarding Around Campus entries to the Around Campus editor at 471-4591. The Daily Texan reserves the right to edit submissions.

MEETINGS

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

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

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

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

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

UT Fencing Club meets 7-10

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

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

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

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

The UT Tae Kwon Do Club practices self-defense 7-10 p.m. every Monday and Thursday in Anna Hiss Gymnasium 133. For information call 444-0321.

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

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

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

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

4.348.

The Women's Resource Center Coalition meets 6 p.m. Monday in Parlin Hall 204. All students interested in establishing a woman's resource center are welcome to attend.

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

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

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

The Business Economics Students Association meets 5 p.m. Monday in Economics Building 1.118. All students interested in business economics are welcome. For information call Binh at 236-8006.

National Association of Black Journalists meets 6 p.m. Monday in Jesse H. Jones Communication Center Dean's Conference Room. For information call Shanna at 912-7578.

The Association for Women in Communication meets 7 p.m. Monday in Jesse H. Jones Communication Center Auditorium. For information call Carla Bass at 482-0402.

The Physical Therapy Organization meets 5-6 p.m. Wednesday in University Teaching Center 1.104 with Dr. Barbara Sanders, from Southwest Texas State University. For information call Russ at 497-8461.

Habitat for Humanity meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in Graduate School of Business Building 2.126. For information call Rahul Desai

at 478-1696.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sigma Alpha Mu sponsors Southwest Political Leadership Conference, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Texas State Capital, with U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, R-Dallas, and Consul General of Israel Tzion Evrony. Pre-registration is required. For registration or information call 476-0125.

The School of Social Work MSSW Program presents Dean Barbara White, 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Social Work Building Foyer, 1925 San Jacinto Blvd., speaking to prospective MSSW students. For information call 471-2935.

The Muslim Students' Association presents an art and culture exhibition 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday in Texas Union Eastwoods Room (2.102). For information call Omar Saleh at 916-9464.

The Muslim Students' Association presents an Islamic calligraphy exhibition Monday-Friday in the Texas Union Art Gallery. For information call Zeyn Patel at 419-7782.

Liberal Arts Career Services welcomes representatives from the U.S. Space and Rocket Center, 6-7:30 p.m. Monday in University Teaching Center 3.132, for an information session about summer camp counseling positions for the U.S. Space Camp. For information call 471-7900.

The Canterbury Longhorns presents L. Michael White, from UT religious studies, noon-1 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Sinclair Suite (3.128), speaking on "The Jesus Seminar" and biblical study today. \$5 per person. R.S.V.P. at 476-3589 or 477-6839.

Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, presents Wayne Lesser, 7 p.m. Monday in Parlin Hall 301, speaking about "Goings on in Literary Studies: The Traditional and Contemporary Roles of 'Theory' in Teaching and Scholarship." For information call Phillip Meyer at 478-2212.

The Communication Council and Career Services hosts a career marketplace for print and broadcast majors 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday in Jesse H. Jones Communication Center Lobby. For information call 471-9421.

SHORT COURSES

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

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The University Volunteer Center needs volunteers for Into the Streets, a University-wide week of community service. There are 30 different one-time projects, ranging from working with children to working with the environment, for students to do. For information call 471-6161.

The UT Volunteer Center needs volunteers to assist with a mentoring/friendship program sponsored by the ARC of the Capital Area. Volunteers will assist and mentor mentally retarded or developmentally disabled adults. For information call 471-6161.

UT International Office PALS Program seeks American students interested in exchanging

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

FILM/LECTURE/ DISCUSSION

The African Students Association hosts a discussion, 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in Texas Union Quadrangle Room (3.304), with professors and students talking about female circumcision and a showing of *Warrior Marks* by Alice Walker. For information call 356-2278.

The Hillel Foundation welcomes Dan Laufer, noon Monday at Hillel Foundation, 2105 San Antonio St. He will host a brown bag lunch and presentation about U.S. and Israel business cultures. For information call 476-0125.

Women's Studies hosts a panel discussion entitled "Working Across Traditional Boundaries in the Arts" 12:30-2 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union San Rita Room (3.502). Panelists will include Beatrice Affron, music director for Les Enfants Terribles, Jill Bedgood, an Austin artist, Paula Crider, director of the longhorn band, and Jessie Hite, director of the Huntington Art Gallery.

OTHER

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

Fine Arts Career Services host a presentation called "Quick Job Search" noon-1 p.m. Monday in Fine Arts Library and Administration Building 4.104. For information call 471-5011.

texas union committee times

African American Culture, Wednesdays 5pm-6pm African-American Culture Room (4.110)

all are welcome.

CoSponsorship Review Board, Wednesdays 7pm-10pm Board of Directors Room (4.118)

Public Relations/Marketing, Wednesdays 5pm-6pm Battle Oaks Room (2.400)

Environmental, Mondays 6pm-7pm Asian Culture Room (4.224)

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

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

Multiculturalism Task Force, Thursdays 6pm-7pm Asian Culture Room (4.224)

Student Issues, Tuesdays 5pm-6pm Board of Directors Room (4.118)

Madrigal, Thursdays 7:30-9pm Program Office(4.312)

Finance, Wednesdays

Board of Directors Room (4.118)



They Might Be Giants



Tuesday, November 11, 1997

Texas Union Ballroom

Tickets: \$10 - UTID

\$15 - General (tax included)

Available at UTTM outlets: 477-6060

Asian Issues Forum

Living Life Through Asian Eyes Fall 1997

American-Born Asian experience

Thursday Nov. 6, 1997

7:00pm-10:00pm

George Sanchez Bld. Rm. 104

Foreign-Born Asian experience

UT's Perception of Asian Students

Sponsored by Texas Union

Stereotypes in the Media

How do you feel about the representation of minorities and females in American media? Come speak your mind!

Tuesday, November 4, 1997

Texas Union Ballroom 7:30pm

multiculturalism

Sponsored by the Texas Union Multiculturalism Task Force

THE TEXAS UNION MULTI-MEDIA AND ASIAN CULTURE COMMITTEES PRESENT

ANIMAE

Sinclair Suite 1pm - 5pm

3rd floor of Texas Union

Nov 8

Nov 22

FREE EATS AND DRINKS

COMMITTEE

The University Yoga Club, Renaissance Universal & The Co-Sponsorship Review Board Present...

Future Vision

New Paradigms for Personal and Social Balance

Yoga Psychology & Emotional Intelligence

Spiritual Ecology & Neo-Humanism

Resolving Social Disparity with Sustainable Economics

Saturday, Nov 8, 9:00AM-6:00PM

Burdine Hall 106 (26th & University)

The University of Texas at Austin

Students Free \$10 Non-Students

Ravi Batra, Ph.D. 9:30 Resolving Social Disparity with Sustainable Economics

Best selling author and professor of economics at Southern Methodist University

Didi Anandamitra, Acarya 11:15 Yoga Psychology & Emotional Intelligence

Director of the Institute of Biopsychology in Porto Alegre, Brazil and author of Beyond the Superconscious Mind

Acarya Shambhushivananda, Ph.D. 2:30 Spiritual Ecology & Neo-Humanism

Chancellor of Ananda Marga Gurukul University in India and recipient of Mahatma Gandhi Award

4:00 Panel Discussion 5:00 World Music Performance

Come Have A Free Taste of "New American Pop"

BAND NIGHT

Distinguished Speakers, Wednesdays 6:30pm-8pm Chicano Culture Room (4.206)

Campus Entertainment, Tuesdays 5:00pm-6:00pm Asian Culture Room (4.224)

Fine Arts, Wednesdays 7pm-8pm Art Gallery (3rd Floor)

Recreational Events, Tuesdays 5pm-6pm Asian Culture Room (4.224)