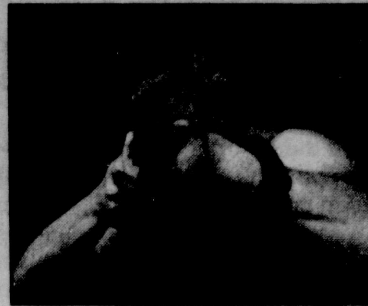


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## UT eyes changes in admissions policy

RENAE MERLE  
Daily Texan Staff

Students applying to the University may face a dramatically new admissions process next year regardless of the outcome of the School of Law's affirmative action lawsuit.

"Before Hopwood came down, there was a desire to make admissions based on more than SATs and GPAs," said Larry Carver, interim director of admissions.

Carver said he is formulating a new admissions process that may include an essay and take several factors into consideration, including leadership skills, classes

taken in high school and their difficulty.

"If we just admit students on SATs, we're letting numbers dictate our admissions," Carver said.

Administrators began considering a new admissions process when it became clear that the number of applications would continue to increase and they could be faced with a freshman class made entirely of students admitted from the priority category.

"With this approach we feel like we can make better decisions," said Jim Vick, vice president for student affairs.

Provost Mark Yudof said the admissions process is "too mechanical."

Yudof added that the new application process must be finalized by the end of June to start in the summer of 1997.

"One thing is clear, if we don't start now we're never going to finish," Yudof said.

The UT admissions process came under strict scrutiny when the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals barred the use of race in admitting students last month. The ruling came the day after the Faculty Council endorsed a plan to revamp the admissions process.

"This is a process that needs to be done and implemented in good faith no matter the outcome of Hopwood," Yudof said. "Whatever we decide to do we want to use more criteria."

He added that if the Hopwood decision is overturned, race will be one of the many criteria.

"The criteria we will use have not been determined and those criteria could be affected by the Hopwood decision," Vick said.

He added that any changes to the admissions process would have to be approved by

UT President Robert Berdahl and the UT System Board of Regents.

Vick added that the modifications would have minimal effect on the ethnic makeup of the University.

The admissions process would be similar to a plan endorsed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board last week to apply to \$1.5 million in minority scholarship programs to educationally disadvantaged students.

The coordinating board, along with the

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## THE LITTLEST GUARDIAN OF PEACE



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A young Tzotzil Indian girl plays with the headdress of her traditional costume while her mother stands in the rings guarding the peace talks between Zapatista rebels and the Mexican government in Chiapas.

SG supports library fee  
Resolution passes for \$2-per-credit-hour chargeDAN CARNEVALE  
Daily Texan Staff

The Student Government passed a recommendation Tuesday that would create a \$2-per-credit-hour library fee and has scheduled a hearing for students on the issue.

The resolution was approved overwhelmingly, 25-2. Paige Wood, chairman of the Cabinet of College Councils, drafted the proposal and presented it to the government.

"One of our concerns is that we maintain a high quality of education," Wood said. "Right now we're only able to spend \$400,000 on technology acquisitions. Texas A&M will be able to spend \$1 million."

She said a hearing will be held May 2 and 3 to allow the student body as a whole to voice support or reservations about the new fee. Wood added that the fee will not require the approval of the Texas Legislature but will instead require approval from the UT administration and the UT System Board of Regents.

SG President Jeff Tsai said his commitment to reducing student fees still stands, but addressing the student's need for superior libraries took precedence in this case.

"Although I detest these at the very core, this was a very unique situation," Tsai said. He added that students have two options: establish a fee or let the libraries on campus degenerate.

"We will ensure that the fee that is assessed ... will be devoted to improvements of the libraries," Tsai

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— Doug Anderson, SG representative for the LBJ School of Public Affairs

said.

But Doug Anderson, an SG representative for the LBJ School of Public Affairs, said he is concerned about the Board of Regents making decisions about how much money students spend and that the University may be shirking its responsibilities and passing the buck to the students. He added that tuition rates and fee rates are almost equal.

"It bothers me that the students can't vote on this — which they should," Anderson said.

Ezra Johnson, an SG fine arts representative, said a \$2 per credit hour fee for the library is unfair to students in the College of Fine Arts because many take a lot of hours, but do not use the library often since most of their time is spent on non-research work.

He was also concerned about the speed at which the Student Government passed this proposal.

"I've always believed that slow government is good government," Johnson said.

But Wood said speed is necessary.

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## Alcohol factor examined in fatal boat accident

AMY STRAHAN  
Daily Texan Staff

Officials investigating a fatal boat crash on Lake Travis early Sunday morning said Tuesday they are focusing their investigation on the role alcohol played in the accident.

Aimi Owens, a 21-year-old UT student and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, was killed in the incident. The other 10 passengers, ranging in age from 19 to 27, were injured.

The Travis County Sheriff's Department said hard liquor and beer were found aboard the boat Monday. The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will also investigate the accident.

"We will start our investigation [Wednesday] as soon as we get police reports from the [Lower Colorado River Authority] and the sheriff's office," said Pete Campion, a sergeant in the district office of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. "We're going to be checking

We will start our investigation [Wednesday] as soon as we get police reports."

— Pete Campion, sergeant with TABC

into underage drinking activities."

The accident occurred shortly after Owens and others left a casual party sponsored by the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the Sam Hill Waterfront Grill.

Officials said they believe the boat was traveling too fast, but are not sure if the driver was intoxicated at the time. The boat crashed onto an island on the peninsula of Arkansas Bend in Lake Travis, said Andy Saenz, chief of staff with the Travis County Sheriff's Department.

"He was probably driving too fast," Saenz said. "The boat crossed the land on its side, became airborne and came back down." Witnesses said the boat was travel-

ing 30 to 50 miles per hour.

Saenz said the level of the water, which was three feet below normal at the time, is a consideration in the investigation, but the sheriff's office is focusing more closely on blood toxicology test results from both the driver and the woman killed.

Once the investigation by the sheriff's office is complete, a district grand jury will decide whether the driver of the boat, Phillip Patton, 26, of Austin, will be charged in the case. Test results for Patton's blood alcohol level on the night of the accident have been subpoenaed, but were not available Tuesday.

Saenz added that at least three of the

passengers are under 21. "We haven't subpoenaed their blood work yet — that's always a possibility," he said.

Operating a boat with an open container on board is not illegal, LCRA officials said. But "it is illegal to boat while intoxicated," said Don Welch, chief manager for the LCRA.

Witnesses told the sheriff's office in interviews Monday and Tuesday the sorority members on the boat met Michael Ogden, 23, and Patton at the restaurant, and they and some of their dates arranged to go for a boat ride.

"There was a casual conversation. They went up to the boat owners and a ride was either asked for or offered," Saenz said.

Bill Banowsky, a Dallas attorney for TriDelta National, said there were five sorority members on the boat and four of their dates, in addition to Patton and Ogden, whose father owned the boat.

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## Israeli jets attack reservoir in Lebanon

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets on Tuesday demolished a reservoir that supplied water to 20 villages, crippling another economic target in an effort to force the Beirut government to strike at Iranian-backed guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, seeking a cease-fire, shuttled to Syria from Israel but was told Syrian President Hafez Assad was not available to talk. Christopher then headed back to Jerusalem with no truce in sight after four days of shuttle diplomacy and 13 days of bloodletting.

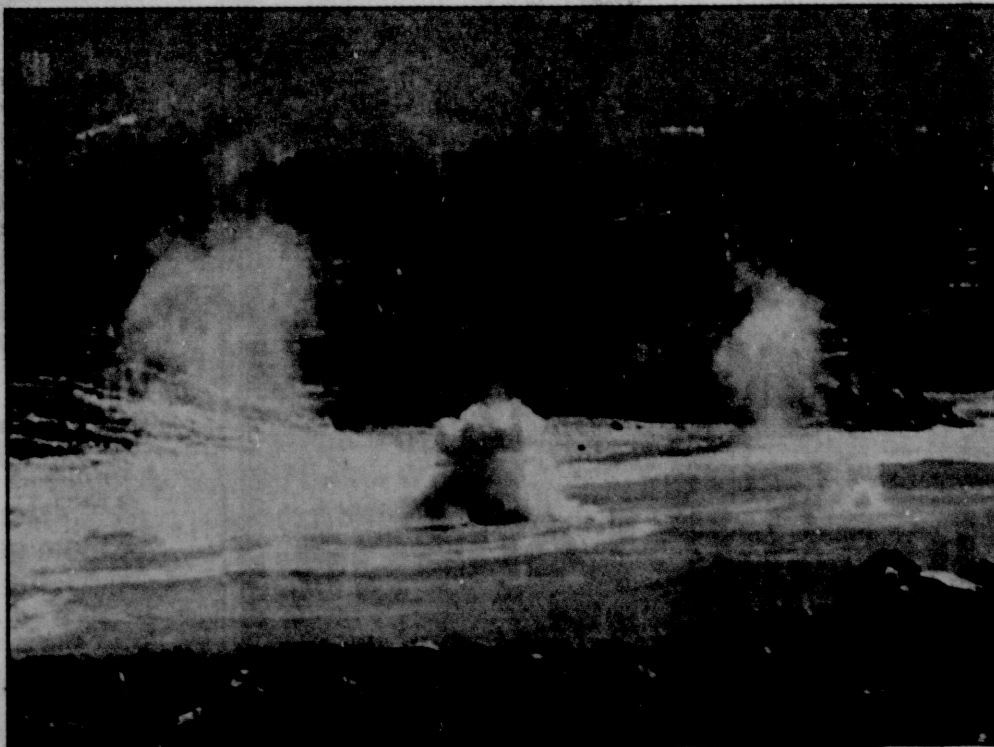
Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said the guerrillas would never sign an accord with Israel. "Hezbollah's ink is never going to be next to Israel's ink," he said on Lebanese television.

The hills and valleys of southern Lebanon echoed with air raids, artillery blasts and rocket fire, with the opposing forces having trouble hitting each other.

The Hezbollah guerrillas fired at least 45 more Katyusha rockets into northern Israel on Tuesday, pushing the 13-day total to well over 500.

They have not killed a single Israeli soldier or civilian since the heavy fighting began April 11, though dozens of Israelis have been wounded.

The Katyushas are old and inaccurate, and some



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UT nursing  
immunizing  
in Del ValleYVONNE A. GUERRERO  
Daily Texan Staff

More than 35 Del Valle schoolchildren received free immunizations Tuesday as part of a new program in which UT nursing students and staff provide some acute and preventive medical services to needy children.

The kindergarten and prekindergarten children received immunizations needed for school registration at a new Children's Wellness Center staffed by UT employees and students at Popham Elementary School.

Joy Penticuff, an assistant dean for academic programs in the School of Nursing, said the partnership between the School of Nursing and the Del Valle school system represents a "win-win situation."

"We have always been interested in service to the community and combining that service with training," Penticuff said.

"Not only does it benefit the community, it will also be an opportunity for our students to get to know students from different social backgrounds," she said.

Joan DeLuca, principal of Popham Elementary School, said the program addresses a real need in the Del Valle student population.

DeLuca said many parents of Del Valle students are either uninsured or underinsured. She added that because of a lack of money many student illnesses go untreated unless the children are seriously ill.

"This clinic will meet that specific need," DeLuca said.

Penticuff said the idea for the program came when the Del Valle district nurse expressed concern to UT staff members about the children's access to health care since some families do not have family doctors and there is only one school nurse to cover Del Valle schools.

Scarlett Shoemaker, the Wellness

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# Term limits amendment fails in U.S. Senate, 58-42

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Popular with the public, a proposed constitutional amendment to place term limits on members of Congress died Tuesday in a Senate Democratic filibuster. Republicans sought political advantage in the aftermath.

On a 58-42 vote, two short of the 60 needed, lawmakers refused to stop debate on the measure. A short time later, Majority Leader Bob Dole pulled it from the floor.

"We'll bring it up again next year if need be," Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said shortly before the vote. Elected to the Senate

in 1994, Thompson led the fight for the measure, which enjoys support in the 70 percent range in public opinion polls.

All 53 Republicans and five Democrats voted to curtail debate on the proposal. All the votes against were cast by Democrats.

Term limits advocates outside Congress had long wanted a vote, the better to target candidates for the next few election cycles.

Said Paul Jacob, head of U.S. Term Limits, "I think those people who voted no ... are going to find that if they're up for election this year, this was not a very good vote for them."

The measure would have limited senators

to two six-year terms and House members to six two-year terms, effective on the amendment's ratification by the required three-fourths of the state legislatures.

The Constitution does not limit the length of congressional service. Lawmakers generally accumulate power through seniority, gradually rising through the years to chairmanships of subcommittees and full committees. Those posts confer enormous power over federal money and programs.

The term limits proposal was part of the House Republicans' Contract With America that helped fuel the GOP election successes of 1994. Even so, the GOP-controlled House

rejected it last year on a 227-204 vote, well shy of the two-thirds majority needed.

That made the Senate proceedings largely symbolic, although some GOP strategists hope that Dole, the party's presidential nominee-in-waiting, as well as other Republican candidates will receive credit from limits-minded voters this fall for having brought the measure to the floor.

Democrats labored to prevent that.

"After 35 years in Congress, Sen. Dole has committed the ultimate flip-flop," Democratic National Chairman Don Fowler said in a written statement. "This is an extremely late, campaign-year conversion to

the term limits position."

Fowler released a compendium of comments Dole has made in recent years in opposition to term limits.

"I think it's clear that I've been lukewarm to the idea for some time," the Kansas Republican conceded shortly before the vote. But he said he was "proud that Republicans" had brought the issue to the floor of both houses of Congress.

GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Dole appealed for support on the vote at a closed-door party caucus Tuesday, even from Republicans who might vote against the bill on final passage.

## Library

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"By enacting this now, it would allow the library to budget for the next year," Wood said. If the Student Government waited for a student election on the issue, she added, the University would lose a year of earned funds.

"If we don't step up right now, we're digging ourselves in a deeper hole," she said.

Wood said UT libraries operate on a \$13 million budget. Half comes from the state Legislature, and the other half comes from available UT funds.

Wood said the library will either be \$800,000 short of its budget or will be forced to cut an additional 54,000 journal subscriptions for the next academic year.

With the new \$2-per-credit-hour fee, Wood estimates a revenue of \$2.4 million: \$800,000

would be used for maintaining the libraries current status; \$1 million would be used for additional acquisitions of material; \$360,000 would be used for increased services, such as reshelving of materials; and the remaining \$240,000 would be set aside for preventive maintenance and other improvements desired by students. She added that these figures were calculated figuring that the libraries would operate two additional hours each day.

The resolution will guarantee the library budget will not be cut in the future, Wood said.

She added that currently 25 other Texas universities charge a library fee to their student body.

Wood said she has received approval from presidents of 17 different college councils who have discussed similar proposals with their students.

## Israel: Jets attack 2 Beirut power stations

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have fallen so far short of their targets that they almost hit Lebanese soldiers, who are pretty much bystanders in the current hostilities.

Israeli jets have also attacked two power stations in Beirut, ostensibly to retaliate for damage caused by guerrilla rocket attacks. But Israeli officials have stressed the objective is to make the Lebanese suffer so they will take action against Hezbollah.

The guerrillas claim to be seeking to liberate an Israeli-occupied border strip.

Israel, seemingly frustrated by the difficulty of tracking down the well-camouflaged, elusive guerrillas, has consistently hit targets not directly linked to Hezbollah.

The front-line Hezbollah fighters move in small groups, and their leaders have long since gone into hiding, offering few military targets for Israel's powerful forces.

Early Tuesday, Israeli fighter-

bombers demolished the water reservoir at Sultaniyeh, a village about 15 miles southeast of the port of Tyre, security sources said.

It was not immediately known whether the reservoir was deliberately targeted. Hezbollah guerrillas operate in the area but do not depend on the water.

The airstrike deprived 20 villages of water, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. Only 4,000 of the villages' original 22,000 inhabitants remain. The rest have fled to safer areas north.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese government raised its estimate of displaced people from 400,000 to 500,000.

No explanation was given for the new figure. There has been no major exodus from the south for several days, although refugees continue to head north away from the violence.

Lebanon, which has been steadily rebuilding from the ruinous 1975-90

civil war, has suffered an estimated \$300 million in damages in the recent fighting, according to State Minister for Finance Fuad Saniora.

The country only returned to 24-hour-a-day electricity a few months ago, but the Israeli attacks have reduced power to six hours a day in Beirut and less in other areas.

"You can't build peace by killing others economically," said Robert Debbas, vice president of Lebanon's Chamber of Commerce.

Israeli gunboats sporadically shelled the coastal highway between Beirut and the south, reducing civilian traffic to a trickle.

Lebanon's state-run television network reported four people were wounded by shrapnel that hit two cars on the highway and said another person was hurt when a car crashed while dodging the shelling.

All told, at least 151 people have been killed, all on Lebanese soil and

most civilians. Most fatalities came when Israeli artillery shells hit a U.N. base sheltering refugees. The death toll in that attack now stands at 91, government officials said.

On the diplomatic front, Christopher's futile trip to Damascus on Tuesday, his third in four days, underlined the enormous difficulties in finding common ground between the protagonists and their allies.

It was not clear why Assad refused to see Christopher. Israel insists it will deal only with the Americans, but the presence of Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati in Damascus may have had something to do with Assad's refusal.

Iran's official news agency quoted Velayati as saying in the Syrian capital that the U.S. blueprint was heavily biased in Israel's favor.

Syria, with 40,000 troops in Lebanon, is the unchallenged power here.

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## Admissions

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University, reverted to pre-Hopwood policies the next day after the appeals court granted a 30-day stay to allow time for an appeal.

Carver said the University has not determined how to evaluate the applications.

"Essays are difficult to evaluate," Carver said. "I'd like to have short paragraph answers."

He added that he would consider criteria used at peer institutions.

"We certainly don't want to drive away students by making it too complex," he said.

Yudof said the administration will seek the input of students and faculty members before formulating the final applications.

Carver said the Office of Admissions would probably need increased resources to evaluate the applications, but they would hope to continue to respond in a timely manner.

## Nursing: Inoculations provided free of charge

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Center coordinator, said immunizations will be provided free of charge for any student enrolled in the Del Valle School District, and some other services will be provided on a sliding-scale fee system that evaluates individual families' ability to pay when setting fees.

Other services that will be provided at the center include well child exams and treatment for minor acute sore throats and ear infections, Shoemaker said. The center will also hold a health fair, asthma education classes and health education classes, she said, and clinic staff will make referrals if the needs arise.

Most of the center's services are reserved for Del Valle schoolchildren up to age 12, but parent involvement is encouraged, Shoemaker added.

Barbara Conrad, project director for the clinic, said there has been overwhelming parental support for the program. She said surveys were

sent to Del Valle elementary school parents that asked if they would use the services and asked them to make suggestions or comments.

Conrad said many parents thought this service was long overdue in their community. She added that even those parents who said they did not need the services and would not use them also commented that they knew many parents who desperately needed health care for their children.

"That is what we want," Conrad said. "We want people who already have care to use that care. This is for people who don't have care."

Shoemaker said the center will be open eight hours a day, four days a week and will also be open one Saturday each month.

Conrad said working with children from a rural area such as Del Valle will be a challenge for UT nursing students. She added transportation and communication issues

are important because some families in Del Valle do not have phones.

Penticuff said UT faculty home visits in the area revealed some students enduring such hardships as living in houses with dirt floors.

The time UT nursing students spend at the center will count as clinical hours needed to receive bachelor's and master's degrees, Conrad said. The hours can also be used to fulfill part of the clinical requirement needed to take the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner certification exam, Penticuff said.

The program was funded by a \$357,397 grant from the Texas Department of Health, Conrad said.

The center, Penticuff said, will be a "nurse managed school-based clinic" under the direction of a UT faculty physician.

This is "one way that [UT nursing students] can work with kids where it will be the nurses, as they say, calling the shots," Penticuff said.

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## Accident: Restaurant disputes alcohol as factor

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Survivors' injuries ranged from cuts and bruises to lacerations and back injuries, Saenz said. He added that the sheriff's office will continue interviewing students and others who attended the party.

Representatives for the sorority said Tuesday the organization will assist investigators.

"We are simply waiting to see what the authorities conclude and will cooperate with them in finishing the investigation," Banowsky said.

Employees at the restaurant where the party was held said

Representatives for the sorority said Tuesday the organization will assist investigators.

alcohol probably was not a factor in the crash.

"Obviously there was alcohol served, but that had nothing to do with the accident at all," said Lee Moraitis, manager of the Sam Hill Waterfront Grill.

"Our contract with the party was that everybody was to come by bus and leave by bus," he said.

"The buses left at three different times, one at 11:30, one at 12

and another at 1."

Saenz said many of the those aboard the boat cannot remember much of what happened immediately before the accident.

"One guy only remembers going fast," he said.

"One minute he's in the boat and the next he's in the water."

Ogden called the tragedy a "freak accident."

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A Ukrainian woman watches as flames race through a field in Krasny Gorodok.

## Fire strikes near Chernobyl

Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — Fire raced through deserted villages around the Chernobyl nuclear plant Tuesday, sending wind-whipped radioactive particles skyward 10 years to the week after the world's worst nuclear accident.

Monitors flown in helicopters over the area of the fire recorded only a slight radiation increase, said Nikolai Komshensky, a spokesman for Ukraine's nuclear regulatory agency.

"We see no reason to be concerned now," he said.

Plant officials said the fire posed no danger to the Chernobyl plant, still in operation a decade after a reactor exploded, killing at least 30 people outright. Another 5 million people were exposed to radioactive fallout, mostly in Ukraine, Belarus and Russia.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which burned several acres before being put out after about 7 1/2 hours. It was not clear

how much damage was done to the villages, officially off limits since the plant disaster.

Firefighters said the blaze was probably started by a cigarette dropped by one of the families visiting graves near the village of Tovsty Lis, about six miles northwest of the plant.

Old women sobbed and tried to shield grandchildren from the smoke as flames engulfed homes they were forced to abandon because of radioactive contamination from the April 26, 1986, disaster.

The fire spread quickly through five villages in the 18-mile exclusion zone around the plant, carried by strong winds blowing toward Kiev and its 2.6 million residents. It burned pines and buildings in one of the areas most heavily contaminated with radioactive cesium.

The West has long pushed for Ukraine to close Chernobyl, but the energy-starved former Soviet republic says it needs the electricity and jobs the plant provides.

Dr. Fred Mettler, a University of New Mexico professor who led a 1990 study

into the health hazards of the Chernobyl disaster, said the risks from radiation were minimal.

The cesium contamination from the 1986 accident mostly is in the soil, and not likely to be carried by smoke from burning buildings, Mettler said by telephone.

"I would be surprised if anybody would get enough of a lungful to significantly change their normal cancer risk," he said.

The environmental group Greenpeace, however, said fires can carry radioactive material to previously uncontaminated areas.

"This is clearly a danger to the health of people, and not only in Ukraine," spokesman Antony Frogatt said in Kiev.

Firefighters from Chernobyl's fire station rushed to the cluster of villages after the fire broke out at noon.

Small forest fires are not uncommon in the exclusion zone around the plant. But Vasily Melnik, chief of the Kiev regional fire service, called Tuesday's blaze the "most significant" since the 1986 accident.

## Navy petty officer arrested after trying to sell secret information

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Navy machinist mate who served on nuclear missile submarines has been arrested by the FBI and Navy investigators after trying to sell top secret information to a U.S. agent posing as a foreign spy, the FBI and Navy said Tuesday.

"No classified defense information was successfully provided ... to any foreign interest or govern-

ment," the FBI said.

The FBI identified the man as Machinist Mate First Class Kurt G. Lessenthien, currently on active duty as an instructor at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., where submarine crews are trained. He was arrested Monday.

The case appeared to be a classic version of what spy-hunters call a "dangle operation."

"We got information from a confidential source that he was in the

market to make money by selling secrets, but he never hooked up with a real foreign agent," said Navy Cmdr. Stephen Pietropaoli.

"An FBI agent posing as a foreign representative approached him and met with him at an Orlando, Fla., motel," Pietropaoli said. "The agent paid him cash; he handed over what he said were classified documents and then they arrested him. He was dealing the entire time with U.S. agents."

Pietropaoli said the documents

turned over related to nuclear submarine operations. The FBI said the most sensitive papers were classified top secret.

Lessenthien, 29, of Orlando, had clearance to see secret-level classified information, said Lt. Darren Morton, another Navy spokesman. It could not be learned immediately for what country the FBI agent was pretending to spy or how much money he gave to Lessenthien.

After enlisting in the Navy in

1984, Lessenthien served as a machinist mate on nuclear submarines, including the missile subs U.S.S. Henry M. Jackson and U.S.S. Tennessee and the fast attack submarine U.S.S. Albany, Pietropaoli said. He also served on the sub tender U.S.S. Simon Lake.

He faces multiple charges of violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice, including the espionage article, the FBI said.

Lessenthien is now confined at the Consolidated Naval Brig at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Station.

The case was investigated by the FBI and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service. The Navy has assumed control of the prosecution.

Pietropaoli said a convening authority will be chosen shortly to appoint an investigator for the case, and the investigator will then select the formal charges.

## Senate passes measure to protect workers from losing health insurance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously passed legislation Tuesday to protect millions of workers from losing health insurance when they change or lose jobs. Late additions also would create tax breaks for the chronically ill.

The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to work out substantial differences with the House version. But the rare 100-0 vote puts the full force of the Senate behind its version as negotiators begin the blending process.

And one controversial Senate provision — requiring insurance companies to treat mental illness the same as physical illness — apparently won't be a problem. Senate sponsors from both parties said it would have to come out.

The bill's success contrasts sharply with the failure two years ago of a wide-ranging proposal by President Clinton to overhaul the nation's health care system.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole worked with Finance Chairman William Roth to expand the bill with new deductions for the self-employed and for terminally or chronically ill people.

The core purpose of the legislation, sponsored by Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, is to assure that people who lose or change their jobs continue to be able to purchase health insurance, even if they have an existing medical problem.

The bill does not regulate the cost of that insurance, but would stop companies from refusing to sell policies to workers with health problems. The practice has prevented millions of people changing employers or striking out on their own.

Dole said he regretted that the Senate turned back his effort to include a House provision setting up tax-exempt medical savings accounts, but indicated he would

continue to push for them.

"It's still going to be a matter in conference," said Dole, who will be on the negotiating committee.

White House officials have said President Clinton will veto the bill if it includes medical savings accounts.

Buyers of such insurance options would get catastrophic health coverage — subject to a high deductible payment before the insurance kicked in. Part of the premium would go into a tax-exempt savings account from which routine medical

expenses could be paid.

Unspent savings would earn interest, and the account could be used for non-medical expenses — but then would be subject to tax.

Opponents object to the tax shelter that medical savings accounts would create and say they would draw healthy people away from traditional insurance pools that need them to keep the cost of insurance affordable for the least healthy.

The tax provisions Dole and Roth got into the bill are non-controver-

sial and likely to make it through conference without dispute. The House version also has such provisions, and the White House has indicated no opposition.

They would increase the health insurance deduction for self-employed people to 80 percent; allow tax deductions for long-term care; allow tax-free life insurance proceeds for the terminally ill and allow penalty-free IRA withdrawals for large medical expenses.

A last-minute Senate amendment

that would require insurance companies to treat mental and physical illnesses the same is likely to be stripped out in the negotiations with the House.

"In order to get this through, it's got to be free and clear of controversial amendments," said Kassebaum.

"That applies to the mental health," said Kennedy. "I personally would hope it would come up at another time and the Senate consider it."

Dole said the mental health amendment was "a very expensive

provision. And it is going to cause all kinds of problems. I don't see how we can keep that in the bill."

Dole's comments on the medical savings account provision bolstered House Republicans who said they want to persuade Clinton to accept it as a way to make health insurance more affordable.

"I think the conference will come back with it in, and I think it will pass both the House and the Senate," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

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### VIEWPOINT

## Hollywood, TX

Just when you thought education in Texas had taken a pounding — from Robin Hood to Hopwood — now comes Hollywood. The Texas Department of Commerce completed a study of the growing film industry in the state. The study recommended that Texas establish a first-rate film school, a Hollywood office and plenty of soundstages and backlots.

Of course, the study recommended that these projects be funded by the state.

Never mind the mandate to create a University of the first-class. Now we need a film school of the first class.

Never mind the opportunities afforded by a quality education that begins in kindergarten. We must court movie moguls for economic development.

And never mind that as state resources and funding decrease, so do the allotments to education. Forget the woeful predicament of the libraries at the University. Ignore the fact that thousands of elementary schools ration chalk. We need to increase the Film Commission's budget by \$400,000. The new \$1 million budget would help support a full-time agent in Hollywood, the official state "schmooze."

Next time a study speaks of "critical shortages" within Texas, let's hope the researchers are speaking of serious educational resources, not soundstages.

— Veronica Vargas

## Israel's debacle

The Israeli attack on Lebanon is a political and diplomatic debacle. In the wake of dozens of civilian deaths and continued attacks by Hezbollah, the military maneuver is being pronounced from all corners of the world and even in Israel as an utter failure. As Israel's largest newspaper sternly noted, "there are no victories in Lebanon."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres' objective was to apply military force in Lebanon to force Syria to crack down on Hezbollah and to return to negotiations.

But Israel's despicable bombing of the U.N. safe haven at Qana turned world opinion, especially Middle Eastern opinion, against Israel — which is bound to put public pressure on Arab leaders to refrain from constructive dialogue with Israel in the future.

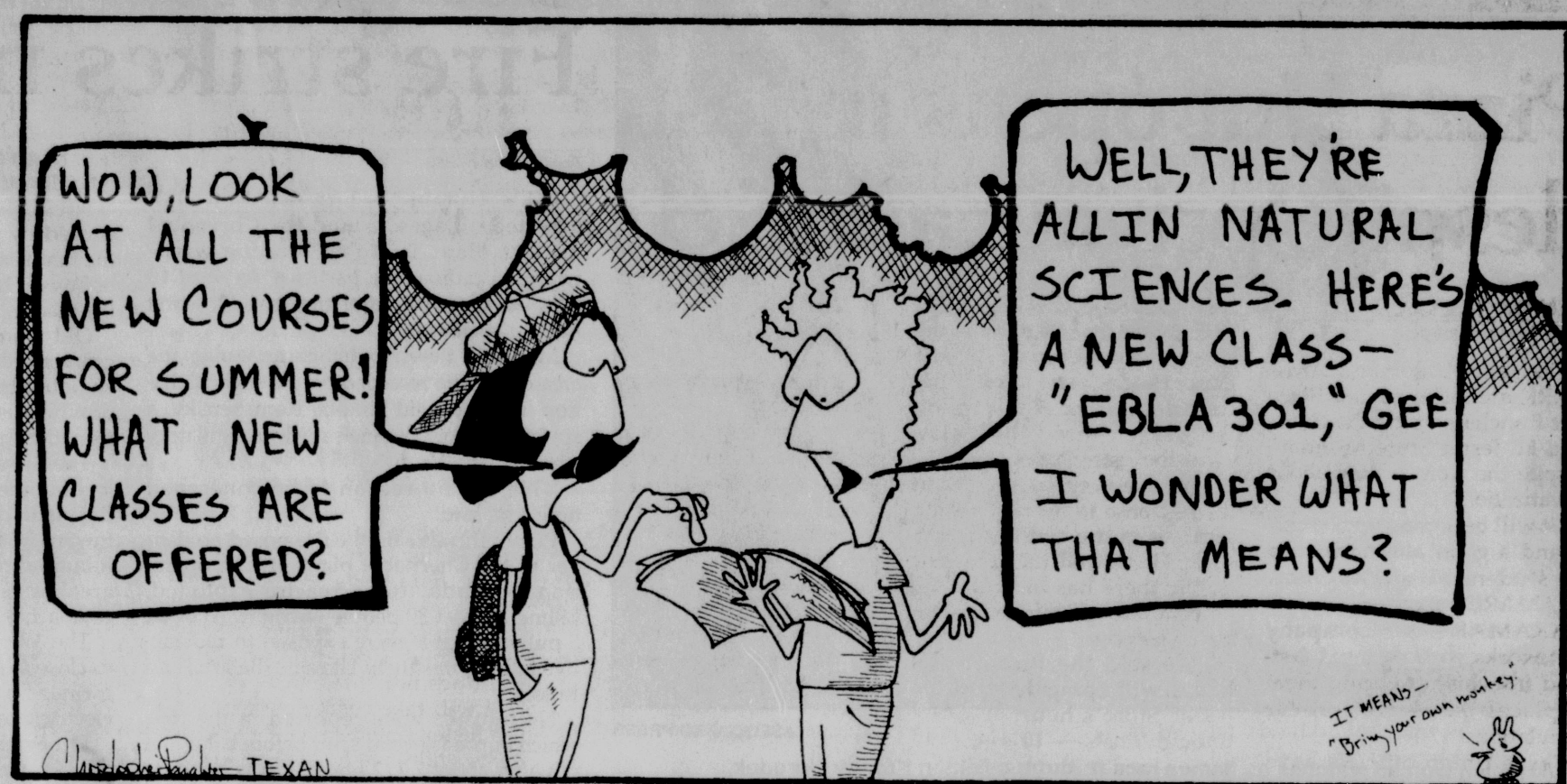
The sympathy that the U.S. government once felt for Peres after the recent wave of terrorist bombings has now evaporated — Peres, *The New York Times* observes, will "find less warmth in Washington when he visits there this week." And the carnage at Qana rallied the Lebanese public to Hezbollah — even Lebanese opponents of Hezbollah were converted to its cause by Israel's brutal bombing of women and children at Qana.

Meanwhile, Hezbollah remains undaunted and undamaged — they continue to fire rockets into Israeli territory. Military commentators in Israel publicly criticized the methods of Peres' "surgical" strike — some questioned the entire operation. Israel's decision to begin bombing the Popular Front command base in Naameh, according to *The Associated Press*, "suggested growing Israeli over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerrillas" — a testament to the wisdom of a military solution to the Hezbollah problem.

The raid on Lebanon has been a political disaster for Prime Minister Peres. Before the attack, Peres was leading his principal challenger, Benjamin Netanyahu, by 6 to 8 percentage points in popularity polls. After the attack, however, it dropped to 5 points. Leaders of the important Israeli Arab voting bloc angrily instructed their followers to abstain from the upcoming elections. That punishment for the Lebanon attack will cost Peres a key constituency.

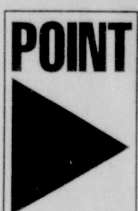
Previously, the world viewed Hezbollah and other radical terrorist organizations as the biggest destabilizing force in the Middle East. But given the tension and confusion caused by Israel's ill-fated military campaign, it is becoming clear to them that Peres may be part of the problem as well.

— Kevin Butler



## Is UT's Plan II a successful program?

### Program does not serve student body



This school year is the 60th anniversary of the Plan II program at the University. Plan II students and professors tout the program as a great success, citing the great benefits that it has brought to the University, as well as the students involved.

Upon closer examination, another story begins to unfold. When viewed within the scheme of a large public university such as ours, the current Plan II program is clearly a waste of time and resources.

The overriding rationale of programs such as Plan II is that they attract higher quality students to the University that would otherwise attend other institutions. By attending the University, these students supposedly foster a better academic environment and enrich the education of their fellow students.

Many Plan II students are accepted both to University and other "more prestigious" institutions. However, it is unlikely that the Plan II program is a deciding factor in their decision to attend the University. More likely, it is the lower cost of attending the University.

The program provides Plan II students with many of the same services that higher-priced universities offer at the same state-subsidized tuition rate as other students. Therefore, Plan II students are receiving greater educational benefits than other students paying the same amount of fees. In return for these benefits, Plan II students should give back more than they take.

The Plan II students are not teaching classes or leading special seminars for other students, as are graduate students who receive similar benefits. The only manner in which Plan II students could significantly contribute to other students' education is through academic interaction in a classroom environment.

However, the Plan II program is

### Eddie Bravenec

TEXAN COLUMNIST

not set up to help integrate the "higher quality" students with the rest of the student body or to encourage the two groups to learn from each other. Rather, Plan II students take a heavier Plan II course load freshman year and are encouraged to interact almost exclusively with other Plan II students. Plan II students rarely debate themselves to consort with "average students."

How could the Plan II program be reformed to encourage this interaction? The answer lies within the seminar groups that Plan II students attend. Rather than focusing on learning from each other in an exclusive academic environment, some of these seminars should focus on involving UT students in the community. One example is an innovative junior seminar in which students spend time on call for Brackenridge hospital.

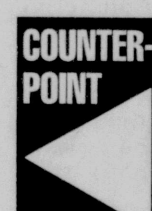
Another problem with the Plan II program is that the students involved are placed in an exclusive academic environment based on the quality of their high school education. Students from poor schools have a much lower chance to enter the Plan II program than do students from rich schools like Westlake.

The solution to the problem of this unrepresentative elitism is simple — change the Plan II program to admit students after their freshman year, when all students have proven themselves in college. Additionally, not only allow, but encourage, non-Plan II students with different perspectives to take Plan II classes.

The Plan II program in its 60th year is not an unqualified success. Rather, it is a program in dire need of reform.

Bravenec is a senior in math who has never applied to Plan II.

### It recruits talent and helps education



It's a bit curious why some people don't like the Plan II program. After all, what's so disturbing about a small group of students choosing to spend their time reading the great books and trying to acquire a classical liberal arts education?

It sounds pretty harmless, doesn't it?

But no. The program is occasionally attacked, and one such screed against my major appears next door to this column. I published it, but I want you, dear readers, to know the truth about the major in which I have spent my last four years.

Plan II does serve as an important recruiting tool for the University. I know. Were I not admitted into the program, I would have attended the University of Virginia as an Echols Scholar.

Instead, I had the wonderful opportunity to spend four years here at the University acquiring a broad-based liberal arts education.

In my case and in countless others, Plan II was the deciding factor.

As Plan II students know, the program does not magically segregate its participants from the rest of the University.

We wait in lines with the rest of you. We pray that TEX will give us our classes. We eat the same bad food in Jester cafeteria.

The only difference is that for our first few years at the University, our core liberal arts classes such as math, English and science are taken with other Plan II students.

But this means that the workload is much harder. Almost all Plan II classes are de facto substantial writing components, and the competition in some of the classes can be fierce.

If you want to work your tail off, come join us. The program takes transfer applicants each year. The claim that Plan II students

### Robert Rogers

TEXAN EDITOR

don't consort with "average students" — whatever that silly phrase means — is laughable.

Most Plan II classes are lower division, so upper-division Plan II students take classes along with everyone else.

We're your classmates. We hang out with you in the Texas Union Building. In fact, if you don't know the majors of all your acquaintances, you're probably good friends with some of us and don't even know it.

Upper-division Plan II students just have to take two junior seminars (lots of writing) and produce a senior thesis (lots and lots and lots of research and writing).

Critical of Plan II? Join the program and keep us company in the library on Friday nights.

Our admissions standards are high — why should that be a problem? — but people from all classes, races and walks of life are admitted.

We're an extremely diverse group of students. The one unifying element is a commitment to a classical liberal arts education.

Some of us go on to law or medical school. Others of us join Teach for America or enter other public service programs. A few of our graduates return to the University to teach.

In an age of ever increasing specialization and an emphasis on technical training at the expense of the liberal arts, Plan II serves an extremely useful purpose.

It's a group of students trying to obtain a classical liberal arts education without an obsession with careerism or premature specialization.

What's so bad about that?

Rogers is a senior in history, government and, yes, Plan II.

## FIRING LINE

### 'Texan' coverage is fair

I was very disappointed by my fellow Plan II student's article. Avital, the notion that Israel has been unfairly targeted by *The Texan* in the past few days is absolutely ludicrous. Please recall that in the weeks of the suicide bombings in Israel and Jerusalem, *The Texan* articles clearly and explicitly portrayed the Israeli public as victims of horrible crimes.

No one complained — certainly not you — when big, bright, and bloody pictures of mangled Israelis graced the front page. There was no mincing of words in the titles, either. They bluntly placed the "blame" where it belonged, on Palestinian terrorists.

That, you see, was good publicity for Israel. This time around, when the *The Texan* seeks to preserve some kind of pattern in its reporting, bad publicity has been created for Israel. The article with which you take issue was perfectly titled; *The Texan* was simply telling it like it is: "Israeli artillery kills 75 in U.N. camp."

I do not support Hezbollah's actions, but any way you look at it Israel is culpable in this horrible crime. After all, I did not see any articles about the suicide bombings that were titled "Israeli strangling of Palestinian economy and delay in self-rule process lead to militant bombings in retaliation."

Really, Avital, don't be a hypocrite.

Jawad Hanna Salah  
Plan II sophomore

### Williamson's half-truths

K. Dzial Williamson makes "half truth" argument against affirmative action ("Solutions lie in improving schools," April 22). While he is correct in diagnosing the ailments that exist in our current educa-

tional system, he ignores many facts as to why these problems continue to plague minority communities and school districts. Many times in this society, standards are set by people — let's say a people that represents the majority — who believe that everyone should be able to know what they know and to perform to their liking. To perform anywhere less is by their standards considered failure.

Williamson ignores the fact that affirmative action programs allow minorities the opportunity to sit at the table where decisions are made. The problem not only lies with education at the primary levels, but also with those people in positions of power that continue to perpetuate de facto racism.

I believe that as curriculum and educational standards boards more accurately reflect those whom they serve, then there will be a significant increase in the scores of these tests by minority students.

This country is filled with people who are characterized by a high blood pressure of creeds and an anemia of deeds.

They talk eloquently about their commitment to equality and yet their lives are saturated with the practices of segregation. They proclaim a devotion to democracy, and sadly practice the very opposite of the democratic creed.

This sad dichotomy, this agonizing gulf between what "ought to be" and what "is" represents the tragic theme of our society. Until our society takes responsibility to bridge these gulfs that exist, until minorities are able to help set the standards that they must in turn achieve, and until your affirmative ideology is displaced by effective measures of action, affirmative action programs will remain a beacon light of hope to millions of disinherited people.

Marlen D. Whitley  
Junior in African-American studies

### Jensen, please resign

Bob Jensen is absolutely right.

There is not enough diversity in higher education.

In fact, there is not enough diversity or tolerance in the whole United States, from Capitol Hill to corporate boardrooms.

So, I have an excellent suggestion.

I am formally asking Bob Jensen, along with his white, enlightened academic colleagues who support affirmative action, to resign tomorrow from the University of Texas and join the faculties of inferior institutions.

This exodus would open many positions and give a plethora of opportunities to all of those minority scholars (and other victims) who have suffered beyond comprehension in our racist-sexist-homophobic-white-phalocentric society.

My request is especially targeted at the older generation of professors who now support affirmative action — those academics who went to college in the '50s and were truly beneficiaries of discrimination and segregation, and who now make my generation pay for it.

These intellectual giants include President Rober Berdahl, Vice Provost Mark Yudof, and most of the law school faculty.

White academics who support affirmative action, unite, and resign tomorrow! All you have to lose is an intolerant society!

Neal A. Davis  
First-year law student

### Armenian genocide false

The columns written by Robert Rogers and William Morton (Apr. 17) have concentrated on the dispute between the members of the Armenian Club and International Awareness Committee during the International Extravaganza.

The origin of the dispute was the promotion of the alleged Armenian genocide on the Armenian Club exhibit. These two articles accused IAC of preventing the freedom of speech and blamed Turkey for the fate of Armenians during World War I.

We, as the Turkish University Students Association, are deeply disappointed by the way the facts were colored in these articles, unjustly accusing Turkey of committing genocide against Armenians.

For the past several years, we have shared the ideal with the IAC that this event should be free from political controversy and should create an environment to establish and develop constructive relations between all participants.

However, the Armenian Club failed to comprehend this motive and displayed materials promoting the so-called Armenian genocide. We would have no hesitation in addressing and debating their allegations, but in the spirit of the International Week, Saturday night was neither the place nor the time for such a confrontation.

Both Rob Rogers and William Morton do not have the necessary background to appreciate the prospects of this spirit. Their ignorance is evident in their purported quote of Adolph Hitler's using the fate of Armenians as a justification for his planned annihilation of Jews.

If they bothered to conduct a little research, they would have found in *Political Communication and Persuasion*, volume 3, number 2 by Heath W. Lowry that such a citation has no historical basis, and they would not have lent themselves as perpetrators of such a forgery. *The Daily Texan* has an important responsibility not to misinform the public.

World War I has been an era of great pain for both the Armenians and the Turks. We share the same sympathy for all the innocent victims of the war, yet the geno-

cide claims of Armenians are giving deep grief to the memory of millions of Muslims and Turks who suffered the same fate in the hands of Armenian nationalists.

However, we still hope that the ideals of friendship and peace that we envisioned for the future International Weeks will prevail despite the unfortunate attitude of the Armenian Club and *The Daily Texan*.

Turkish University Students Association

### TexPIRG not to blame

The TexPIRG organizing committee is not responsible for the inflammatory flyers that were distributed on Tuesday morning. Neither I nor any member of the organizing committee condones or encourages these outrageous posters. Our name and a photocopy of one of our buttons have been falsely used by some third party unknown to us. We do not know who these individuals are, but they are violating UT policy by not identifying themselves and by impersonating us. We hope that they will reconsider their actions and cease this malicious behavior.

James Savage  
TexPIRG Organizing Committee

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# Pizza Hut opens in Jester store despite privatization controversy

**DAN CARNEVALE**  
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Union and ARAMARK are set to open a Pizza Hut franchise inside the Beauford H. Jester Store Monday, despite the controversy about privatization.

"It will be a good opportunity and a good alternative for the students," said Jim Rice, ARAMARK's director.

ARAMARK is a company that works with national fast-food franchises to bring them to places that serve student populations.

Texas Union officials have said privatization plans save money because national franchises can buy and produce foods in greater volume than private restaurants, thereby decreasing overhead costs.

Rice said ARAMARK will pay for all the costs of bringing Pizza Hut on campus and the University will get 7 percent of the commission of sales.

He added that ARAMARK was invited by Andy Smith, the director of the Union, to open a Pizza Hut in Jester after a successful endeavor of privatizing the Texas Union. The Union owns the Jester Store.

"We are very satisfied with the response to the new dining services in the Union," Smith said. He added that student traffic there has increased 20 percent since private companies began serving.

Rice said the Pizza Hut's hours will coincide with the Jester Store's hours initially through finals — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Smith said the Union is not competing with the Division of Housing and Food Service for business.

But Melissa Nichols, an English senior, said, "The University doesn't give a shit about what we feel." Nichols cited a December 1993 referendum in

which students voted against privatizing the Union 5,327 to 1,645.

"I have mixed feelings on franchising in general," she said. "I just don't think there is enough local companies represented at the University."

Rice said ARAMARK has no immediate plans to bring more private companies to campus, but he added that ARAMARK and the Union are considering future plans.

"We are always looking at better and more innovative ways to serve the student population," Rice said.

Jester resident Brandy Williams, an advertising freshman, said she thinks the Pizza Hut is a good idea, but added "I think it would be better if it stayed open late — past the store hours," since many students order pizza in the middle of the night while studying.

Some of the other pizza delivery companies that serve the UT campus had mixed reac-

tions to the new competition.

"It might have a negative effect," said Tom Patrick, assistant manager of Gumby's Pizza, "It really depends on the cost."

But Steven Butler, manager of Double Dave's Pizza, said there will probably be no negative effect.

"We get a number of calls from Jester every night. Students there seem to like the products we sell," he said.

Karen Rogers, manager of Jester Food Service Unit, said she does not think the Pizza Hut will take customers from the Jester Cafeteria since students will have to pay for the pizza.

"We've got our snack bar open where they can use their meal plans, and they don't have to pay cash," she said.

The Division of Housing and Food Service Chef Harley Fisk said the new restaurant probably will not add to the attractiveness of UT housing to students.

## FIBERS TICKLE MY NOSE



STEPHANIE FRIEDMAN/Daily Texan Staff

Crystal Spears, a retail merchandising junior, smells an unknown fiber in her Textiles 105L lab while Rebecca Long, an interior design freshman, picks up an ashtray,

Bunsen burner, and tweezers. Spears had to identify unknown fibers by their scent and residue after burning them or placing them in a chemical solution.

# Building of student services facility on track for fall 1997 opening

**MICHAEL MULCAHY**  
Daily Texan Staff

With just more than a year to go until its opening, the new student services facility is beginning to take shape, UT officials said Tuesday.

The new building will be located along 26th Street across from the current Student Health Center.

Committee Chairman Tom Dison said the building is set to be open and operational for fall 1997.

Dison said the committee has been meeting to discuss various aspects of the facility, including carpet style, which is currently being debated.

The committee consists of student representatives and members of the organizations that will be located in the building.

David Rea, an architect at the Department of Physical Plant said, currently "we are within target range" for the budget and opening date. The original budget for the building was \$12 million.

The new facility will combine the Student Health Center with other student services, including the Counseling and Mental Health Center, Student Government offices, the I.D. Center, Student Financial Ser-

vices, the Office of the Student Attorney and the Office of the Dean of Students.

The facility will also have numerous lounge areas and meeting rooms for student use, Dison said. The hours of operation will be considered at future committee meetings, he added.

Some future tenants said they like the idea of having multiple student services located in one, easily accessible location.

Marlen Whitley, director of the the Minority Information Center, said he is pleased because they will hopefully have "four to five times the space" as they have in the their current office in the Union.

The funding for this project comes from student fees that were passed in referendums by students for the specific purpose of gaining new student facilities, Dison said. One referendum includes an \$8 per semester fee that is currently being collected for the Student Health Center portion, he said.

The other funding will come from an \$1.10 per credit hour fee that will not take effect until the semester that the building opens.

The facility will allow students

easier and more convenient access to services that are currently spread throughout the campus, Dison said.

Some of the student concerns about the new facility have been

student parking and traffic control.

But Dison said these will be addressed in the UT Master Plan, which currently includes some high-capacity parking garages in the area.

The plan also includes the concept to possibly integrate 26th Street into an inner-campus drive system, which will make the building easier and safer for students to reach,

Dison said.

Another benefit of the facility is the location of many of the most popular bus route stops across the street, Dison said.

# 12 more Texas Cowboys added to civil lawsuit

Parents of student who drowned feel other members also responsible

**RENAE MERLE**  
Daily Texan Staff

Attorneys representing the parents of a mechanical engineering sophomore who drowned last year at a Texas Cowboys initiation picnic added 12 more members of the group as defendants in a civil lawsuit Tuesday.

"Originally we had sued the officers who were in charge of the picnic," said Jeff Rusk, attorney for the mother of Gabe Higgins. "We added the [older members] because they were all in position to tell them to stop it."

Higgins drowned in the Colorado River in Bastrop April 29 after being hazed by the Cowboys, according to the Office of the Dean of Students, which has suspended the group.

Higgins' parents launched a civil lawsuit against the organization, several members of the group and the owner of the land where the picnic was taking place.

Rusk added that the amendment will delay the case, which he expects to bring to trial early next year.

"The more people realize that this is a personal liability issue, they will break the wall of silence," Rusk said.

He said among the 12 added to the lawsuit, three were co-chairs of the picnic, one was a new member and the others were senior members of the Cowboys.

Rusk said he added new member Cliff Condrey to the lawsuit because he took responsibility for leading Higgins and others into the river.

"Condrey insists it was his idea and his idea alone to go into the river," according to the Texas Rangers' investigation reports.

"This was done without the consent or authorization of the older members and/or officers and despite direct warnings from the officers of the organization not to do so."

Rusk said Ranger reports that Condrey "was deceptive in his

**“** This was done without the consent or authorization of the older members and/or officers and despite direct warnings from the officers of the organization not to do so.”

— Jeff Rusk, attorney for the mother of Gabe Higgins

responses" during a polygraph examination also moved him to include him in the lawsuit.

"We'll see if he wants to stick it out," Rusk said.

Condrey could not be reached for comment late Tuesday night.

Rusk said information released by the University about its investigation also helped provide him with a basis to add the old men to the lawsuit.

"All of it's falling together," Rusk said.

Attorneys for the Cowboys have contended that Higgin's death was an accident.

"I'm not surprised that more people were added," said Scott Young, attorney for the Cowboys. "I figured that when Rusk found out who all the old men were out there he would add them."

A Bastrop Grand Jury declined to indict the Texas Cowboys on criminal charges in connection with the drowning.

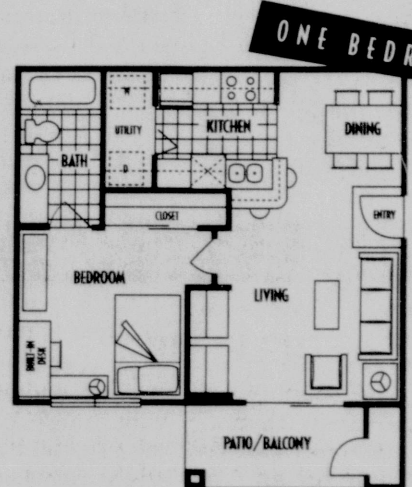
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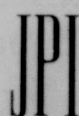
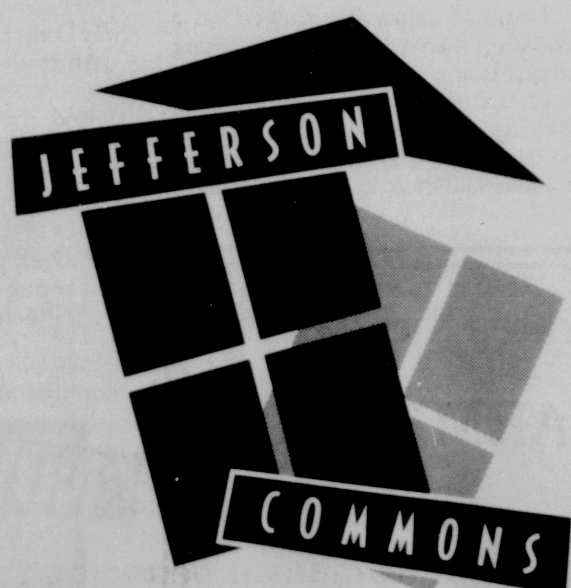
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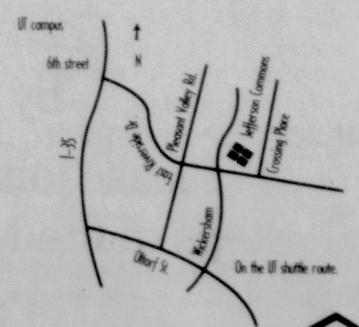


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## 2 homeless pit city's camping ban against Constitution

JASON SPENCER  
Daily Texan Staff

Calling Austin's no-camping ordinance unconstitutional, the attorney defending two men accused of violating the ordinance laid out her defense strategy at a pretrial hearing Tuesday.

"In its application, [the camping ban] amounts to cruel and unusual punishment," said Cecilia Wood, the defense attorney for Christopher Standage, 40, and Terrance Flowers, 36.

Wood said the no-camping ordinance is also a violation of the Constitution because it discriminates against a specific class of people — homeless people.

The no-camping ordinance, enacted by the City Council earlier this year, made living in public areas as well as storing personal belongings and making preparations to sleep or eat in public illegal.

Wood is asking Municipal Court Judge



Christopher Standage

Mitchell Solomon to throw out the charges against her clients because, she said, they have been charged with violating an unconstitutional ordinance.

But Gayle Posey, the city's chief prosecutor in the case, said testimony regarding the constitutionality of the ordinance should not be heard during the pretrial hearings. That testimony should come at a later point in the trial, she added.

"The judge does not have jurisdiction over the matters that were presented here today," Posey said. "All the testimony we heard today should be struck."

But Solomon disagreed with Posey and allowed Wood to call her first witnesses in



Terrance Flowers

the housing prospects for Austin's low-income and homeless populations.

O'Malley said there are about 16,000 more low-income families in the city than the number of available low-income housing units.

"There are approximately 25,000 lower-income households that need housing," O'Malley said. "If you take all the different kinds of housing, ... there are about 9,000

[government] subsidized units of various types in this area."

Posey did not question O'Malley or any of the defense's witnesses, except to question their credentials as expert witnesses.

Wood then called Leroy Torres, director of substance abuse services for the Austin Travis County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, to ask him about the availability of drug and alcohol addiction services to homeless people.

Torres said because of recent cuts in federal funding, the number of beds available to homeless individuals for drug and alcohol rehabilitation is too low to accommodate even a small number of homeless people, especially men.

Before budget cuts in October 1995, the city had 39 publicly funded beds reserved for alcohol and drug detoxification, Torres said.

Now the city has between seven and 10 publicly funded detoxification beds, and

because of federal regulations, most of those beds are reserved for women, he said.

Richard Troxell, who has done research on Austin's homeless population and heads a homeless rights advocacy group called House the Homeless, said homeless people are stuck in a cycle that keeps them homeless.

Austin's saturated housing market is a large contributor to that cycle, he said.

"We have approximately a 98 percent fill rate in the rental market in the City of Austin," Troxell said.

Most Austin landlords, Troxell said, require prospective tenants to pay both their first and last months' rents and provide rental history references before signing a lease.

"To afford a one-bedroom apartment it would cost at least ... \$1,200 plus the references," Troxell said.

Testimony in the pretrial conference is scheduled to resume Friday morning.

### DISASTER IN MILLICAN



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Workers move in to inspect damaged, derailed locomotives and freight cars in Millican, Texas. Six locomotives and 19 cars derailed Tuesday when a 96-car freight train carrying

chemical cargo struck a stalled tractor-trailer at a railroad crossing. There were no injuries and no hazardous chemical spills, railroad officials said

## Franking privilege used to buy radio talk time

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, is pushing the envelope with a new House rule: using taxpayer funds to communicate with constituents in ways beyond the traditional mass mailing or town hall meeting.

In the past, lawmakers were limited to using taxpayer-funded mailings — their so-called franking privilege — to reach out in their districts. Newsletters, questionnaires and postcards were the norm.

But when Republicans took over the House last year, they made a quiet change. Lawmakers were permitted to dip into their office accounts to buy radio time to advertise local constituent meetings.

So far, at least five House members have taken to the airwaves. Stockman, a Republican from Friendswood, has gone the furthest.

He is using official funds to buy time for radio call-in shows in his Gulf Coast district. He also is buying radio ads, running for weeks at a time, promoting his hour-long radio appearances.

While members have explicit approval to purchase ads promoting town hall meetings, the rules are silent on the use of official funds to buy time for a radio show.

"Bottom line: The committee rules do not prohibit members from using radio time for communication with constituents," said Bill Pierce, a spokesman for the House Oversight

Committee that enacted the changes.

Nonetheless, Stockman's fall election opponent is crying foul. Democrat Nick Lampson calls the new rule a "Republican-created loophole" that politically benefits the incumbent, not constituents.

"I think this is an attempt to provide Steve Stockman with as much election-year publicity as he can get," Lampson spokesman Jonathan Brown said.

Stockman simply found radio more cost effective after spending \$30,000 last year to send 170,000 mailers promoting eight appearances, and then watching just 200 people attend, a spokesman said.

"There is nothing sacred about mail," spokesman Cory Birenbaum said.

Lampson's campaign charges that the ads, which run a half a dozen times a day on three Beaumont-area radio stations, are running far more often than necessary.

"These ads started five weeks ago and are going to continue through the end of July from what we understand," Brown said. "That's far more than what is necessary for a town meeting."

The new rules were designed to encourage lawmakers to be more creative about how they communicate back home, and came at the same time as a cut in funds allotted for official mailings. House members receive an average \$108,000 a year for mailings. Television ads aren't permitted.

## Federal judge pares down charges in bribery case against 5 Hidalgo County officials

Associated Press

LAREDO — A federal judge dismissed part of a 102-count indictment against five Hidalgo County officials Tuesday as their bid-rigging trial wound to a close.

The last-minute action buoyed the defendants, particularly suspended County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz, who had the most counts dismissed. Ruiz now faces just nine counts instead of the 75 he was charged with at the trial's start.

"It's a relief," said Ruiz's attorney, Joe Cisneros.

After the case was pared down, attorneys presented their closing arguments. Jury deliberations were scheduled to begin Wednesday morning.

Initially, Ruiz and four others were named in a 102-count indictment charging them with mail fraud, bribery, extortion, racketeering and money laundering. The number of counts against each defendant ranged from four to 75.

U.S. District Judge George Kazen

dismissed the money laundering and racketeering charges against all the defendants as well as an additional 59 mail-fraud counts against Ruiz. Bribery charges against three defendants also were dropped.

Cisneros said the additional charges were dropped against his client because of lack of evidence.

"[The government] was just piggybacking Ruiz with the other fellows, and there was really no evidence to support it," he said.

Kazen indicated Monday he planned to slim down the indictment to simplify the case for the jury. His action didn't help the other defendants as much, dropping the number of counts they face by three at most.

Accused with Ruiz are County Commissioners Sam Sanchez and Abelardo Arcaute, former Commissioner Leonardo Camarillo and Head Start Director Luciano Ozuna.

The officials are charged with awarding about \$1 million in county business at inflated prices to companies represented by former

county purchasing agent Ramiro Gonzalez. In return, prosecutors allege, Gonzalez paid them more than \$25,000 in bribes in the form of cash and airline tickets.

Gonzalez pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for his testimony.

In his closing argument, Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Surovic tried to steer away from complex issues such as competitive bidding and purchasing policy, telling the jurors, "The facts are pretty simple."

"It's a bid-rigging case. ... They intentionally allowed Ramiro Gonzalez to give them bids, set whatever prices he wanted. We know why they were doing that — they were getting kickbacks, enriching themselves," Surovic said.

He urged the jury to use common sense when considering evidence such as the \$61,000 of untraceable cash government records showed was deposited in Ruiz's bank accounts from 1990 to 1994.

Surovic questioned Ruiz's explanations for the source of the money, including his contention that he would withdraw cash for spending and later redeposit the left over money.

"Those figures have absolutely nothing to do with the cash deposits, because it doesn't make sense," Surovic said.

Defense attorneys locked on a common theme during their closing arguments, repeating their contentions that Gonzalez plotted the bid-rigging scheme and carried it out without the officials' knowledge, then turned them in to save himself.

## State health funds to combat AIDS

Associated Press

Most of a \$5 million state health fund will be used to purchase new drugs to combat HIV, according to a plan announced by state health officials.

The Texas Health Department faced a decision this month whether to focus an anti-HIV program for the poor on the latest drugs to fight the virus that causes AIDS.

The department had to choose between that option and another plan to continue purchasing additional drugs that fight illnesses brought on by the disease, such as pneumonia.

A panel had recommended a plan that would have forced some 5,000 poor Texans with HIV to go elsewhere for medications for AIDS-related illnesses.

But Health Commissioner David Smith said Monday that the department will not leave poor people on their own to purchase those medications. He said most of the HIV Medication Program's \$5 million

will go to new HIV drugs, but some money will continue to go to other medications.

Smith also said an additional \$500,000 will be added to the fund to help purchase medications for AIDS-related illnesses.

"We are grateful and pleased for the additional funds the commissioner was able to find to continue supplying certain drugs to the indigent HIV population," said Tom Sheffield, chairman of the Austin Area Comprehensive HIV Planning Council.

The added \$500,000 was expected to last through June, Smith said. The department was searching for other funds to continue the additional medication purchasing through the end of the year.

The latest treatment for AIDS is a combination of two to three drugs that can cost into the hundreds and thousands of dollars per patient each month based in part on dosage.

According to the department, between 49,400 and 71,100 Texans have the HIV virus.

## Long-distance company capitalizes on Bullock's name

Associated Press

DALLAS — Fellow investors in a new long-distance telephone company are using Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's name to get business without his knowledge or approval, he said.

"I don't know a thing about that," Bullock told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Three lobbyists told the newspaper earlier that company representatives had used Bullock's name while soliciting business for Lone Star Long Distance Inc.

An investor in Lone Star, Ricky Knox of Austin, said he had mentioned the lieutenant governor's name while selling the company's services to lobbyists. Knox said he did so only after he was asked the names of the investors.

Bullock presides over the Senate and is one of the state's most powerful elected officials, prompting

some lobbyists and the director of a government watchdog group to question his involvement in the company.

Bullock said he purchased 100 shares of Lone Star for \$1 each at the suggestion of Michael Dougherty, a longtime personal friend and contributor to his political campaigns. Dougherty is president of Houston-based Lone Star.

It is not clear what percentage of Lone Star Bullock owns for his \$100 investment. Dougherty won't say how big a stake Bullock has, and Bullock said he doesn't have any idea how many shares have been issued overall.

"I'm just crazy about" Dougherty, said Bullock. "He is a nice guy. Who knows, it may be a good investment."

Bullock says he does not have an active role in the company.

The lieutenant governor said he was surprised to learn that Knox had used his name but doesn't plan to talk to Knox about it.

"I decided not to because I didn't have anything to do with it, and I can't gain anything by talking to him," he said. "But what he's already done, I bet he doesn't do it again."

Bullock rejected contentions by the director of a citizen government watchdog group that his investment in the company poses a potential conflict of interest.

"There is no conflict at all," he said, noting that money he is setting aside in a mutual fund for retirement is being used to purchase many different stocks. "I can't see that this is any different," he said of his investment in Lone Star. "After all, I am not a full-time state employee."

Tom Smith, Texas director of the government watchdog group Public Citizen, said Bullock's investment, and some of the company's sales pitches, "don't pass the smell test."

"It's improper for any person in a high political office to use their position for personal gain," Smith said. But "it would appear that soliciting lobbyists would have enriched" shareholders of Lone Star, including Bullock, he said. "We would urge Bullock to demand his name no longer be used in conjunction with this company." State office holders are not prohibited from having outside businesses or investments.

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Detroit 6, Winnipeg 1  
(Detroit leads series 3-1)  
Chicago at Calgary, late  
(Chicago leads series 3-0)

## BRIEFS

Aggie tennis  
coach to retire

■ **COLLEGE STATION** — David Kent, head tennis coach at Texas A&M for the past 18 years, announced Tuesday that he is retiring, effective May 31.

Kent suffered a heart attack on April 1, and his doctor restricted his on-court coaching duties for the remainder of the season. He returned to the office on April 15 to handle the A&M tennis team's administrative duties, which he will continue for the rest of the season.

He is one of nine NCAA Division I-A head coaches with 500 career dual match victories.

His team, with a 19-6 overall record and No. 24 ranking nationally, will try to earn a berth in the NCAA championships at the NCAA Southwest Regional May 10-12 in Austin. In his absence, assistant Charles Emley has handled the head coaching duties.

His overall record is 515-222, including a 315-160 mark in his 18 seasons at Texas A&M.

NBA to discuss  
sponsorship for  
women's league

■ **NEW YORK** — The NBA Board of Governors will discuss sponsorship of a women's professional basketball league at its annual postseason meeting Wednesday.

The women's league, which has been in the planning stages for weeks, is not expected to begin before 1997.

Last week in Paris, commissioner David Stern said that if the NBA got involved, "we would get involved in a substantial way."

Stern had said he had no qualms about the NBA's involvement, even though an attempt at a national women's league failed some years ago.

Johnson suspended  
from Lady Vol team

■ **KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Tennessee's Tiffani Johnson was suspended for disciplinary reasons and will not go to the White House to be honored next month with her NCAA championship teammates.

Coach Pat Summitt disclosed during the team's banquet Monday night that the 6-foot-4 sophomore is barred from team functions for the spring.

Summitt refused to comment on the reason for the suspension.

But she said, "I'm hopeful that Tiffani will return in August with a commitment on and off the court that will meet our level of expectations in this program."

Johnson finished last season as a member of the Final Four all-tournament team, scoring 16 points and grabbing five rebounds in Tennessee's 83-65 national championship victory over Georgia.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

## HOME CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY

■ **BASEBALL:** The Longhorns will play Texas A&M at 7 p.m. at Disch-Falk Field.

Marino re-signs  
with Dolphins

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson secured a quarterback Tuesday to implement his plan for winning the Super Bowl by 1998.

The name may be familiar: Dan Marino.

Johnson and the Miami Dolphins signed the most prolific passer in NFL history to a three-year contract reportedly worth \$17.73 million.

"I felt very comfortable with my performance over the last few years and felt I have a lot of good years left," Marino said at a news conference. "I'm excited about playing for coach Johnson and winning the Super Bowl."

Marino, who broke league career passing records last season for touchdowns, yardage and completions, has yet to win a championship. He turns 35 in September.

"As important a contract as this is for Dan and the Dolphins, it's just as important for me," Johnson said. "One of my reasons for accepting the job as coach of the Dolphins was Dan Marino. Because of his talents, we have the ability to win it all."

The deal through 1998 will pay Marino an average of \$5.91 million per season. Denver quarterback John Elway last week signed a five-year, \$29.5 million contract (\$5.90 million per season).

Elway and Marino are both represented by agent Marvin Demoff.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Quarterback Dan Marino signed a three-year contract to remain with the Miami Dolphins.**

Marino had one year remaining on his current contract, which was to pay him \$4.45 million in 1996. Negotiations on a new deal began a year ago.

Johnson's hiring in January sparked speculation that the new coach would trade Marino in a Herschel Walker-type deal. When asked about such a possibility at the news conference, Marino turned to Johnson and said, "I'm not getting traded, am I?"

Johnson emphatically shook his head.

"We have no plans, and we will not be trading Dan Marino," Johnson said. "He will be our quarterback with the Miami Dolphins. OK?"

Leaping ahead  
Zane Cole has grown into one of  
the top hurdlers in the country

JEFF MCDONALD

Daily Texan Staff

Movie producers probably won't be calling anytime in the near future, but the story of Longhorn hurdler Zane Cole could have come straight out of a Hollywood script.

After graduating from Brownwood (Texas) High School in 1993, drive and determination was about all Cole had on his résumé, for unlike most of his current teammates, Cole had failed to win a single high school track title.

Needless to say, Cole arrived on campus as a freshman without any track and field plans.

"I wasn't going to run when I first got here," Cole said. "Most college runners were great in high school, but I didn't even win district. But I felt like I hadn't reached my potential, and so that's why I decided to walk on."

Four years later, Cole has shaved nearly four seconds off of his personal best and is making his mark as the Horns' second-best intermediate hurdler behind Derek Spears, a four-time all-American and the nation's second-ranked collegiate 400-meter hurdler. Cole is also making a run for his first ever NCAA championship invitation.

"I have worked really hard to get stronger and faster," Cole said. "I've just been staying with it. I've always had the drive, and now it's finally paying off."

Thus far in 1996, the Longhorn senior has set two personal records and three NCAA provisional marks, while clocking in at under 52 seconds in each of his seven races.

Cole also ran at a 50.96 clip in the 400-meter hurdles at the April 13 Golden Bear Challenge in California to earn a provisional berth in the Olympic Trials. Last weekend at the Texas Quadrangular at Memorial Stadium, Cole outdid himself with a brand new personal best of 50.55.

He will be aiming to reduce that time and virtually lock himself into both the NCAA meet and the Olympic Trials at the Penn

## TEXAS TRACK &amp; FIELD

Relays beginning Thursday in Philadelphia.

"This is a big meet for me," the nation's 14th ranked 400-meter hurdler said. "I need to get a little faster and try to bring my score down a few tenths. It is important for me to stay focused at this point in the season."

Texas head track coach Bubba Thornton said Cole's numbers were not entirely unexpected, and he will look for more of the same from the 22-year old.

"[Cole] has not been a surprise to me," Thornton said. "The most important thing is that he believes he can be better than he has been in the past, and as a result he's right up there."

Indeed Cole has even begun to close the gap between himself and Spears, and he is now treading on ground previously reserved only for extensive stretches of Rekortan track.

The unthinkable finally happened, in fact, at the April 3-6 Texas Relays, where Cole actually outpaced Spears for the first time ever, finishing fourth to Spears' fifth.

Typically, though, Cole chalked up that success to mere circumstance.

"I didn't dwell on" beating Spears, Cole said. "I know it's not so much that I'm better. He is just now getting into top shape."

The presence of two top-notch 400-meter hurdlers will be an obvious asset to the Horns come conference time.

And Spears and Cole once again demonstrated their dominance at the Quadrangle, which included Southwest Conference competition from Rice, Texas A&M and Houston. Spears and Cole both ran NCAA qualifying times to take second and third, respectively, at that meet.

"I think we have a very healthy situation for our team," Thornton said. "[Having two top hurdlers] creates a high level of training during the week, and to get the kind of performances we want, we will need that."

White Sox bullpen  
holds off Rangers

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Terry Bevington wanted rookie pitcher James Baldwin to get his first major league victory, and the Chicago White Sox nearly paid for their manager's patience.

Baldwin gave up five runs in the fifth inning, but the White Sox bullpen shut down Texas the rest of the way for a 6-5 victory Tuesday.

"I can thank Bev for the opportunity to get my first win out of the way," said Baldwin, called up from Triple-A Nashville for his fifth start in the big leagues. "I was looking at the [Texas] stats before the game and I was thinking, 'Oh my God.' But all you can do is ask a pitcher to throw strikes and that's what I did."

Harold Baines homered for the second straight game, and Tony Phillips went 3-for-5, scored two runs and drove in two for Chicago.

The White Sox went 6-2 on their road trip to Kansas City, Oakland and Texas.

Baldwin (1-0) allowed one hit in the first four innings. Given a 6-0 lead, he stayed in during a five-run fifth — his error made two runs unearned — and left after the inning ended.

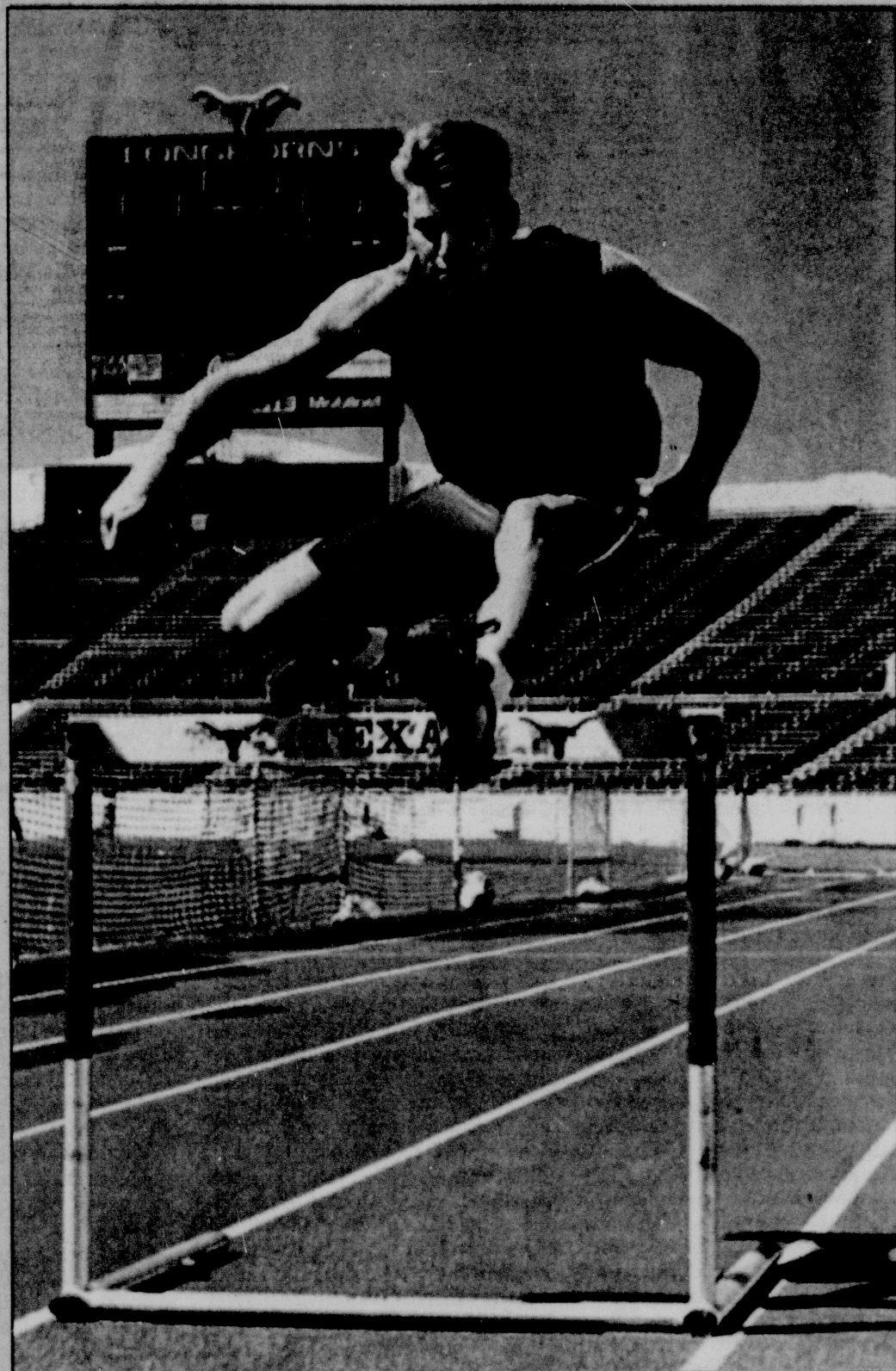
Baldwin misplayed a potential double-play grounder, instead getting only a forceout at third base.

"I bobbled it, had a brain cramp, then threw it to third," Baldwin said. "I couldn't blame anybody but myself."

Bevington gave Baldwin high marks for his work in the first four innings. Baldwin started the 1995 season in the White Sox rotation, but was back in minors with a 12.89 ERA after four starts.

"That's the best I've seen him throw the ball," Bevington said. "He

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STEPHANIE FRIEDMAN/Daily Texan Staff

Longhorn Zane Cole is the 14th-ranked 400-meter hurdler in the country.

## Hornets coach resigns

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Allan Bristow's five-year run as the Charlotte Hornets' coach ended Tuesday when the team said it would buy out the final year of his contract.

The announcement came two days after the Hornets finished their season short of the playoffs and with a 41-41 record — well below expectations coming off a franchise record 50-victory season.

"It was kind of an unhealthy situation for him personally and a situation where a change was in order

for us," Bob Bass, Charlotte's vice president of basketball operations, said at a news conference.

With team owner George Shinn at his side, Bass said Bristow and the Hornets had mutually agreed that the coach should resign. Bristow, who compiled a 207-203 record and twice led the Hornets to the playoffs, will be paid his entire 1996-97 salary of nearly \$500,000, Bass said.

At a separate news conference

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## Kemp out for 1 game

Seattle power forward to miss playoff opener

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics will have to play their playoff opener without Shawn Kemp, who was suspended for a game and fined \$7,500 for fighting with Denver's Tom Hammonds.

The NBA announced Tuesday the star power forward will miss Friday night's game against Sacramento.

Kemp, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was also automatically fined \$1,000 for being ejected Sunday.

Sonics coach George Karl said his team does not need Kemp to beat the Kings.

Kemp, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was also automatically fined \$1,000 for being ejected Sunday.

"But it sure would make it a lot better if we had him," he said. "We must respect their ruling and move forward. We've got to forget about it."

Kemp practiced with the team Tuesday but declined to discuss the suspension.

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Offense helps out as Astros  
sweep series with Giants

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It's a great time to be a pitcher for the Houston Astros.

Darryl Kile worked out of a first-inning jam and then watched his teammates score seven runs in the third as the Astros defeated the San Francisco Giants 8-4 Tuesday to sweep a two-game series.

"It's comfortable to know if you make a mistake, they're going to come back," Kile said of his teammates. "I have no control of my fastball right now. But the guys are scoring runs, so that takes off a lot of the pressure."

Kile (2-2) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings, striking out eight, as Houston won for the sixth time in seven games.

He loaded the bases in the first on two walks and a single by Barry Bonds, and then forced in a run by hitting Glenallen Hill with a pitch. But he got Shawon Dunston on a popup to end the inning.

"Darryl battled through a lot today," said Houston manager Terry Collins. "One of the things we're going to have to face all year is that we're going to have to play like that. We're not big strikeout pitchers, so there are going to be guys on base."

Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run double



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston's Brian Hunter slides across home plate on a passed ball as San Francisco pitcher Mark Leiter comes up with a late tag.

and Derrick May added a two-run single as the Astros scored seven times in the third. Brian Hunter had an RBI single, Derek Bell hit a sacrifice fly and Sean Berry added an RBI double as the Astros sent 12 batters to the plate.

Orlando Miller, Kile, Hunter and Craig Biggio had consecutive singles with one out in the third, and Bagwell followed with a ground-rule double that bounced over the center-field fence. Bell hit a sacrifice fly, Rick Wilkins was intentionally walked, Berry hit a ground-

rule double and May singled.

"The key play was when they hit-and-run with the pitcher, when they would normally bunt," said Giants manager Dusty Baker. "If they don't execute that right, it would have been a different inning and a different ballgame."

Mark Carreon hit his sixth homer of the season for the Giants, a two-run shot in the third. Carreon also singled twice. The final San Francisco run scored in the sixth on an error by second baseman Biggio.



# St. Louis grabs 2-game lead over Toronto

## Forward LeClair returns to help Philadelphia even series against Florida with a 4-1 win

ST. LOUIS — Shayne Corson and Brett Hull scored shorthanded goals as the St. Louis Blues beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 Tuesday night, moving a game away from the second round of the playoffs.

After scoring 11 shorthanded goals in the regular season the Blues have a team-record four in the series, breaking the mark of three set in 1968 against Philadelphia. They also tied the single-game record set April 11, 1968 against the Flyers.

Corson and Brian Noonan each had two goals and Wayne Gretzky had three assists as the Blues won consecutive games for the first time since March 3-5. St. Louis limped home 1-7-4 in the regular season and was 1-4-1 against the Maple Leafs in the regular season, but leads the series 3-1 and can close it out Thursday night at Toronto.

After consecutive overtime games, Game 4 wasn't close. The Blues scored first for the first time in the series when Corson deflected Chris Pronger's slap shot past Felix Potvin while the Maple Leafs had the man advantage at 8:42 of the first period.

They never looked back despite being outshot 42-34. Casey, in his second start since replacing the injured Grant Fuhr, was at his best in the second period as he turned away 18 shots.

The Maple Leafs ended his bid for the Blues' first shutout since 1993 when Mike Gartner scored on a rebound with 2:28 to play. Fuhr is probably out for the season with a knee injury suffered in Game 2, although he wants to try

playing in a brace.

Potvin was not at his best, giving up three goals on 21 shots, and got pulled after two periods in favor of Don Beaupre.

Corson, who had 18 goals in the regular season, is tied for the NHL lead in the playoffs with four and has seven points overall. Gretzky is the play-off leader with eight points, all on assists.

Toronto had two apparent goals waved off. Wendel Clark, after being hooked down by Glenn Anderson on a drive to the net, slid into Casey and then into the net at 14:39 of the first period. Referee Andy van Hellemond ruled that Clark had taken the puck in with him.

**■ Flyers 4, Lightning 1** — In St. Petersburg, Fla., John LeClair gave the Philadelphia Flyers the emotional and physical lift they needed.

Returning from a severe ankle sprain, the high-scoring forward had two power-play goals Tuesday night in a 4-1 victory that evened the Flyers' first-round playoff series with the Tampa Bay Lightning at two games apiece.

An NHL single-game record crowd of 28,183 watched LeClair, sidelined since the second period of Game 2, score from nearly identical spots on the ice in the first and third periods.

"It was important to come out and play hard and play a responsible game with the puck," said Philadelphia coach Terry Murray, whose team is the top seed in the Eastern Conference yet blew leads and lost two straight games in overtime to fall behind the eighth-seeded Lightning.

Joel Otto and Dale Hawerchuk also had goals for the Flyers, who regained home-ice advantage in the best-of-7 series that returns to Philadelphia for Game 5 Thursday night.

**■ Detroit 6, Winnipeg 1** — In Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sergei Fedorov had four assists as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Winnipeg Jets 6-1 Tuesday night and moved one game away from the second round of the playoffs.

The Red Wings scored three power-play goals in the second period as they took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference series.

Unless the Jets win Game 5 Friday in Detroit, Tuesday night's was the last NHL game to be played in the old Winnipeg Arena. The franchise is moving to Phoenix next season.

Vladimir Konstantinov, Igor Larionov, Vyacheslav Kozlov, Dino Ciccarelli, Greg Johnson and Steve Yzerman scored for Detroit.

**■ Rangers 4, Canadiens 3** — In Montreal, this time, it was the New York Rangers who got the stellar goaltending and the bounces.

The Rangers scored three times in the second period and Mike Richter held off a furious Montreal comeback attempt for a 4-3 victory over the Canadiens on Tuesday night.

The win evened the best-of-7 NHL Eastern Conference series at 2-2 — with each club winning twice in the other's building. Game 5 is set for Friday night in New York.

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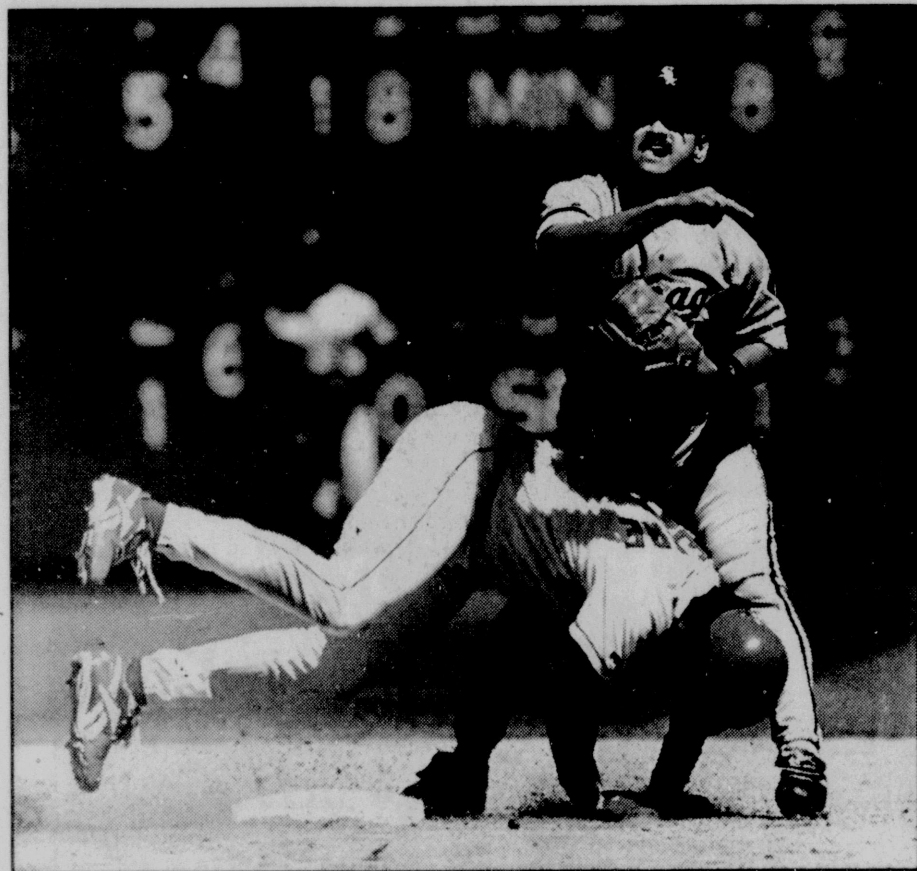
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Correction: Tuesday's major league baseball standings were sent to press before they were updated. The Texan regrets the error.

## Rangers: Texas loses second straight to Chicago

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Texas' Mark McLemore crashes into Chicago's Jose Munoz.

threw with a lot of confidence against a team that's been hot. If he can do that often, he'll be a very good pitcher."

Joe Magrane, Kirk McCaskill and Roberto Hernandez limited the Rangers to three hits in the final four innings.

Hernandez worked around two walks in the ninth for his fifth save. The White Sox closer has not allowed a run in 11 2-3 innings in nine appearances this year.

Hernandez walked Ivan Rodriguez and Will Clark to start the ninth, but Juan Gonzalez grounded into a double play on the first pitch. Mickey Tettleton grounded out to end the game.

Despite the two-game sweep of the series by the White Sox, the Rangers' 13-6 record is still the best in the majors.

"We went 5-3 on the home-stand and you'll take that," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "But we can do better. It's my job to see that we do."

The Rangers had several other scoring chances in addition to the fifth, but couldn't capitalize, stranding nine runners.

"We had opportunities but

couldn't get the two-out hit," Rangers Oates said. "We fell behind early. But if we get the big hit, maybe we win, 10-6."

Baines, who hit a three-run homer in Monday's 12-4 win, connected in the first inning. His fifth homer came after Phillips led off with a double.

Chicago scored four times in the fourth against Ken Hill (3-2). Phillips had a two-run single and Frank Thomas and Ozzie Guillen hit RBI doubles.

Hill had his worst outing of the season, allowing six runs and 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Rodriguez hit a two-run double in the fifth. Kevin Elster and Gonzalez had RBI singles, and another run scored on Baldwin's fielding error.

**■ Notes:** The rare weekday afternoon game drew 29,123 on a perfect sunny day. Baldwin allowed five hits and had an 0.64 ERA with 15 strikeouts in 14 innings at Triple-A Nashville before his recall. Baines has 29 homers against Texas and Toronto, his highest totals against all teams.

## Charlotte: Bristow steps down as Hornets coach

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two hours later, Bristow referred to the end of his employment with the Hornets as "relieved or mutual agreement or whatever you want to call it."

When pressed on whether he had been fired, Bristow said the exact language didn't matter.

"It was mutually agreed. Call it what you want. You're going to anyway," said Bristow, who joined Brendan Malone of Toronto and Butch Beard of New Jersey as coaches to lose their jobs since the NBA season ended Sunday.

Charlotte fans were hoping the 1995-96 season — the Hornets'

eighth — would be when the franchise took its place among the league's elite. But those hopes were dashed on the opening day of the season, when the Hornets concluded a bitter contract squabble with center Alonzo Mourning by shipping him to Miami in a six-player deal.

Mourning, who had rejected Charlotte's salary offer of \$11.2 million as inadequate, went on to fuel a late-season run that helped Miami overtake the Hornets for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

The Mourning trade, the four-player deal that brought Kenny

Anderson from New Jersey, and several injuries substantially altered the face of the Hornets from the previous season.

"As far as starters, we only had one player coming back from that team," Bristow said, referring to Larry Johnson. "It was a situation where as far as the starting lineup, we knew it was going to be very difficult."

Charlotte went from a well-balanced team on offense and defense to one that had little inside presence, ranked among the league's worst in several defensive categories and was wildly inconsistent throughout the season.

For example, Charlotte on April 8 became the only team to defeat the Bulls in Chicago all season. But two

nights later, in a playoff race showdown against Miami, the Hornets suffered one of the worst home losses in franchise history.

"I shouldn't say that .500 was probably the best this team could do," said Bristow, whose team lost four of its last six games. "Could we have won a couple more games? Probably. Yeah. Could we have lost more than a couple more games? You bet. You betcha. And I'd rather look at the glass as half full than half empty."

Bass said a desire for a fresh start was the primary reason he wanted to make a coaching change, but he acknowledged that the Hornets' fans, who consistently are among the league's attendance leaders, also played a role.

## Seattle: Kemp suspended, fined for fighting

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"It's a situation that happens," guard Nate McMillan said. "He's only gone for one game, and we

have to just pull together and take care of each other for this first game."

Kemp averaged 19.6 points and 11.4 rebounds this season. Seattle has been upset in the first round of the playoffs the last two seasons.

Jerry Reynolds, the Kings' director of player personnel, said from Sacramento the NBA ruling "sounds fair."

"We have to prepare for the Sonics," he said. "They've won 64 games and they didn't do that with one player."

Hammonds was suspended and fined \$7,500. He will miss the first game of next season since Denver didn't make the playoffs.

Karl said earlier he couldn't understand why so much was being made of the incident.

"I saw a wrestling match between two players who were butting each other," he said.

Kemp gave the Sonics a 63-59

lead with a 3-pointer with 4:45 left in the third quarter against Denver. Returning downcourt, Hammonds tried to set a pick and Kemp with him with a forearm to his chest. Hammonds also threw a forearm and the two scuffled until coaches intervened and referees restored order. Denver won 99-88.

The Sonics ended the season with the second-best record in the league and have won more games than any other NBA team in the last four years — 239.



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# Methodist bishops affirm ban on gay ordination

Progressives pledge to abide by church decision

Associated Press

DENVER — Responding to a recent break in their ranks, the United Methodist bishops Tuesday affirmed the church's opposition to homosexuality and the ordination of gays.

The 67-member Council of Bishops acknowledged at a meeting of the church's General Conference that there are serious differences on the issue within the 8.5 million-member denomination, the nation's second-largest Protestant denomination.

But in a statement adopted unanimously, the bishops said they are committed to following church law banning gay ordinations and declaring the practice of homosexuality to be incompatible with church teaching.

The statement came less than a week after 11 active and four retired bishops, declaring it was time to "break the silence," said they personally oppose church policies condemning homosexuality but would continue to obey church law.

Bishop Woodie White, council president, said the statement issued Tuesday was an attempt to assure others that "as bishops of the church we will unequivocally uphold the teachings and discipline of the church."

The General Conference sets church policy for United Methodists, though the bishops have great weight in the process. Also, each bishop appoints ministers to churches and is responsible for administering church discipline.

“At least there's open dialogue and discussion on an issue where there had been silence before.”

— Bishop Melvin Talbot

Bishop Melvin Talbot of San Francisco, one of the dissenters last week, said Tuesday's statement gives hope to homosexuals by recognizing the church is divided on the issue.

"At least there's open dialogue and discussion on an issue where there had been silence before," he said.

A leading conservative group called the statement "woefully inadequate."

"We were really hoping for more candor, that the bishops that were angered by the 'Denver 15' ... would be equally courageous to express to the church their own convictions," said the Rev. James V. Heidinger, president of the Good News movement.

The United Church of Christ is the only major Protestant denomination to permit the ordination of homosexuals. In the Episcopal Church, heresy charges have been brought against a bishop who ordained an openly gay deacon.

## UP IN ARMS



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relatives of rural workers invade the "Sarandi" farm, located 22 miles north of Brasilia, Brazil, to demand reforms in land distribution. The demonstrations continue after state police killed several people when they opened

fire on hundreds of peasants last week. Brazilian President Fernando Enrique Cardoso announced measures last week which he says will speed up the agrarian reform process.

# Goetz ordered to pay \$43 million in damages to paralyzed victim

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twelve years after he shot four black youths on a subway train, Bernhard Goetz was ordered Tuesday to pay \$43 million to the one left paralyzed by his final bullet, the one he told: "You don't look so bad, here's another."

The Bronx jury of four blacks and two Hispanics deliberated 4 1/2 hours before ruling unanimously that the white subway gunman, who was portrayed as a murderous racist during the trial, had acted recklessly and without justification in shooting Darrell Cabey, now 30.

The jury awarded Cabey \$18 million in compensatory damages and \$25 million in

punitive damages. Cabey had sought \$50 million.

The chances of Cabey ever collecting are slight. Goetz's notoriety and legal bills have left the 48-year-old self-employed electronics expert with little money.

But Cabey's lawyer, Ronald Kuby, said the jury's decision "sends a message to all racists with guns who think young black lives are worth nothing — they're worth a lot."

The verdict came nine years after a criminal trial in which a mostly white jury acquitted Goetz of attempted murder and convicted him of illegally possessing a gun. He served 8 1/2 months in jail.

Neither Cabey nor Goetz was in the courtroom for the verdict; Goetz reportedly took the subway home.

Goetz's lawyer, Darnay Hoffman, said he wouldn't appeal. Goetz planned a Wednesday news conference.

Cabey's mother, Shirley, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview: "I just want people to know, the world to know, my son did not do anything to [Goetz]. He was just sitting there. It wasn't a money matter. I want the world to know my son didn't do anything to that man."

In closing arguments, Kuby cited remarks Goetz made about the four youths that he "wanted to kill them all" and "could have gouged their eyes out."

Kuby said: "It is as damning a chronicle as one could ever have. ... How much more proof do you need?"

His voice rising, Kuby said: "I don't care how much you award in punitive damages. Bankrupt him. Make sure he never enjoys life as a rich man. Make sure if he wins the lottery, Darrell Cabey wins the lottery."

Hoffman reminded the jury that Cabey was quoted in a 1985 newspaper interview as saying that his friends were about to rob

Goetz because he "looked like easy bait."

Hoffman admitted that Goetz's own words "damned him tremendously," including his remark that Cabey's mother should have had an abortion and his reference at a community meeting in 1980 to "spics and niggers."

"He's a nerd, a geek, a peckerwood, a cracker," Hoffman said of his own client. But Goetz was "not some cool, calculating racist," just a frightened man, the lawyer said.

The subway gunman case held national attention for more than a decade, making Goetz a symbol of the nation's twin obsessions: race and crime. The National Rifle Association donated \$40,000 toward Goetz's legal expenses.

Goetz shot Cabey and three other unarmed young men on Dec. 22, 1984. He later said the four were about to rob him. The young men said they were only pan-

handling when they asked him for \$5.

Goetz has said that before shooting Cabey, he told the 19-year-old: "You don't look so bad. Here's another."

Cabey was paralyzed and suffered brain damage. He uses a wheelchair, and his family says he has the mental capacity of an 8-year-old.

Earlier this month, Goetz took the witness stand for the first time and chillingly recounted the shootings. He said "that shine" in victim Troy Canty's eyes and "that smile" made him snap.

Court papers show Goetz's annual income fell from \$100,000 a year to about \$20,000 in the years since the shooting, and he went through \$60,000 in donations and \$250,000 of his own money on legal costs.

Asked for the trial's decisive moment, Kuby said: "When Bernie Goetz took the witness stand and told people who he was, what he did, and why he did it."

# Engineered 'time bomb' cell could target, destroy cancerous tumors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists fighting cancer have engineered what they call the first genetic time bomb, set to go off inside tumor cells when they blow their cover by producing telltale proteins.

The approach is intended to deliver its killing force to cancer cells with pinpoint accuracy while sparing the normal healthy tissue around them.

The idea is still in the test tube and probably years away from human use. It is notable for its novelty, but whether it will eventually lead to a cancer cure, as its developers hope, remains to be seen.

Ordinary chemotherapy uses a scattershot approach: Toxic medicines kill not only cancer cells but plenty of innocent bystanders, too. Many scientists have been trying to identify landmarks that make tumors unique, then tailor medicines that zero in on them.

The gene bomb scans the innermost workings of the renegade cancer cells looking for proteins that only they make.

"As with any bomb, it has an explosive part and a trigger," said Luis da Costa, a research fellow at Johns Hopkins University.

"You can put this bomb into a cell, and if it is normal, nothing happens," he said. "We engineered the trigger so it can only be pulled by a cancer protein. This will make the bomb go off and kill the cancer cell."

Da Costa described the innovation Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. A report is also being published next week in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

While researchers have talked excitedly for years about using gene therapy to cure cancer and other ills, they are confounded by one serious drawback: How do you get the killer genes into the cells you want

## Cell might also be used to combat viruses

to eliminate?

One strategy is to use viruses as Trojan horses to carry them in. But cancer cells seem especially hard to penetrate. In the clump of tumor cells, only a few may absorb the transplanted genes. Even if these die, the others survive and spread.

However, da Costa's approach may help sidestep this problem, too. The bomb may kill not only the cell

it blows up, but those around it as well — in effect, shrapnel.

In da Costa's view, another beauty of the idea is its potentially wide applicability.

"A variety of different cancer proteins could be used to pull the trigger," he said. "This strategy could be used to treat a wide variety of cancers."

It might even work for viral dis-

eases, too, such as AIDS.

In his test tube experiments, da Costa worked on lung cancer cells that have a defective version of a gene called p53. This gene ordinarily suppresses cancer from growing, and it malfunctions in about half of all cancers.

In this case, the bad p53 was the trigger. The gene bomb sat quietly unless it encountered this protein. The warhead was a gene that produced a bacterial enzyme called

purine nucleoside phosphorylase. This enzyme turns a harmless compound into a toxic, cell-killing chemical.

In the experiment, the gene bomb worked well. Cells with mutant p53 died at a 1,000 times higher rate than those without it. The next step in the coming months will be to test the approach on lab animals.

"It has good potential," said Dr. Roy A. Jensen of Vanderbilt University.

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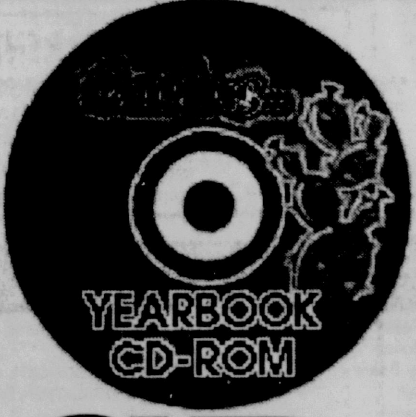
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# Liberia capital streets taken over by gangs

**Associated Press**

MONROVIA, Liberia — They call themselves the Bad Boys of Congo Town, the Dogs of War, Mama's Boys — street names for the street fighters who have ruled the rutted roads of Monrovia for two weeks.

There's Commander Zodiac, Gen. Devil and Col. Ranger.

"They call me Blood. That's my war name, because I'll share blood. You attack me, I attack you," says one youngster named Paul Moe. When asked his age, he only sneers.

These thousands of gunmen say they are soldiers loyal to the country's warlords, who have turned the capital into a battle zone.

But as they pull back to their own turf on orders from their warlords, the shopowners and housewives whose homes and businesses they destroyed say they were simply shooting and looting for more primal reasons: greed, ignorance and anger.

"It makes me feel sorry for them. They look so foolish and stupid doing all this. They are only spoiling their own country," said Muttie Zokpo, 41, a mother of eight. She shook her finger at one carload of rifle-waving thugs.

Her once-busy avenue is now a jumble of burned-out buildings, stripped cars and broken glass.

On a side street a block away, in the devastated Mamba Point shopping district and neighborhood, a family fresh from hiding burned a body in the front yard.

They said they couldn't stand the smell

and felt the burning represented at least some form of final solace for the unknown victim.

"I've got nothing left, not one dollar," said Khalil Saksouk, a Lebanese businessman whose small grocery store and upstairs apartment were cleaned out by gunmen.

"He put the gun on my chest, the knife to my throat. What could I do?" Saksouk moaned, pointing to the bullet holes along his living room walls. "For 16 years I've been working like a jackass here for my six children in Lebanon. In one night I lose everything, even after everything I do for the Liberians."

Edwin Bryant, who worked at the gutted OK Dry-Cleaners, was a little more sympathetic to his attackers. "They steal because they need the money," he said. "When a man is poor, that makes him angry enough to go bust up."

The fighters will tell you they are hard-working family men who have taken up arms to protect their country, as ordered by their warlords who became part of Liberia's interim government under an August 1995 peace plan.

As if reading cue cards, each blames a rival warlord's faction for the looting and executions that left bodies strewn across the city and prompted the United States to begin a military airlift of foreigners April 10.

Most of those cruising the streets since a truce took effect Friday claim to be followers of Charles Taylor, head of the National Patriotic Front of Liberia and a member of the six-man interim govern-



**“Commander Top Rock,” center, leads the Liberian street gang “The Wrecking Crew” through the streets of Monrovia.**

against Johnson three weeks ago for alleged cease-fire violations sent him into hiding. Taylor's men hunted him down, setting off the fighting that engulfed Monrovia.

"I control Broad Street, Linch Street, and Kelly Street," said an electrician and self-proclaimed NPFL soldier who called himself Gen. Nuha. "Each general, we keep law and order," said the 23-year-old, smirking mildly.

# Yeltsin vaults back into thick of Russia's presidential elections

**Associated Press**

MOSCOW — After being buried in the polls for months, Boris Yeltsin has surged into a dead heat with his Communist challenger for the first time, benefiting from an aggressive campaign designed to put to rest concerns about his health and habits.

With less than eight weeks until the June 16 presidential election, experts now see Yeltsin's health as perhaps the biggest factor in the race. The president was hospitalized twice last year with heart problems.

So far, the 65-year-old president appears to be not only holding up

well under the strain of the campaign, but enjoying himself. Appearing at a Kremlin news conference Sunday alongside President Clinton, he guaranteed victory — a prediction so sweeping it made Clinton smile.

But two months is a long time in the turbulent world of Russian politics. And at least a third of the electorate is still undecided, whether it be about Yeltsin or the elections in general.

"The month of May is going to be very difficult," Yeltsin said Tuesday after landing in Khabarovsk, nearly 4,000 miles east of Moscow. He was making a campaign stop en route to an official visit to China.

"I have 16 trips planned and will travel around another half of Russia," he said.

Yeltsin has dominated the news this month, making campaign tours and hosting an international summit. The new poll showed him neck-and-neck with Communist

leader Gennady Zyuganov, the long-time front-runner.

Yeltsin was supported by 21 percent of respondents compared to Zyuganov's 20 percent, according to *The Moscow Times*-CNN poll, released Monday and published in the newspaper Tuesday.

The poll was conducted by the CESSI Institute for Comparative Social Research between April 10 and 20, even before the eight-nation nuclear summit in the Kremlin that demonstrated world leaders' strong support for Yeltsin.

Based on door-to-door interviews with 1,201 people, it carried a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The previous *Moscow Times*-CNN poll a month earlier had Yeltsin trailing Zyuganov 14 percent to 19 percent. In February, a poll by the independent Vtsiom organization showed Zyuganov leading by 14 points — 33 percent to 19 percent for Yeltsin.

Vladimir Andreyenkov, director of most recent poll, said Zyuganov's support appears to have peaked.

"He has already probably consolidated all of his supporters and has little left in reserve," Andreyenkov told the newspaper. "But if Yeltsin doesn't make any big mistakes, he will continue to earn votes."

Zyuganov discounted the poll during a news conference, saying the democrats always appear to be faring better than they are.

"Before the vote, the democrats' ratings grow sharply," he said. "After the elections, their ratings drop as sharply."

Economist Grigory Yavlinsky ranked third in the poll with 6 percent, and ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy and retired Gen. Alexander Lebed were next with about 5 percent each.

Eye surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov polled 3 percent, while former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev again failed to top 1 percent.

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# U.S. trade deficit improves by 17 percent in February

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit improved by 17.1 percent as a strong increase in foreign tourism helped to push American exports of services to an all-time high.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the deficit in February declined to \$8.2 billion, an improvement of \$1.7 billion from a revised January deficit of \$9.9 billion. The report reflected strength not only in services but also in goods exports as sales of civilian aircraft rebounded sharply.

The Clinton administration was quick to point to the improvement as evidence that its trade policies are working despite charges from political opponents to the contrary.

"Our trade deficit improved with every region of the world," new Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor told reporters. He said the improvement reflected in part the intensity that President Clinton has brought to the effort to "promote trade and make sure we compete and win in world markets."

Clinton took office vowing to make trade deals a top priority of his foreign policy. But despite a big global trade deal, a free-trade pact with Mexico and Canada and 21 separate agreements with Japan, the overall deficit has skyrocketed, climbing from \$39.5 billion in 1992 to \$111.5 billion last year.

GOP presidential candidate Pat

Buchanan, who made protecting U.S. markets a key plank of his campaign, charged that widening of the deficit in 1995 showed that Clinton policies cost the nation 2.2 million lost jobs last year.

Kantor and other administration officials contend the deficit would have been even worse without the administration's strong push to open American markets, and they predicted better days ahead as economies of America's major trading partners start to improve.

Even with the February improvement, the trade deficit so far this year is running at an annual rate of \$108 billion, little changed from last year.

But many private economists predicted slow improvement this year, especially if last week's interest rate cuts in Germany spur growth in Europe and recent economic stirrings in Japan, America's second biggest export market, continue.

Jerry Jasinoski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said "the best is yet to come on trade," forecasting that U.S. exports should advance by 11 percent this year as demand strengthens in Europe, Latin America and Asia.

For February, the politically sensitive deficit with Japan rose 2.7 percent to \$3.9 billion. The deficit with China was the second largest, as

usual, at \$2.4 billion in February, although this was 11.4 percent below the January figure.

Acting U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, who appeared with Kantor, served notice that the administration is prepared to enforce U.S. trade laws if China does not "take action expeditiously" to crack down on piracy of American computer programs, movies and records that U.S. companies contend cost them \$2.3 billion last year.

She refused to comment on published reports that the administration was prepared to publish a list of economic sanctions against China by mid-May if there was no progress.

The trade report showed that exports of goods climbed 1.4 percent to \$49.7 billion in February, the second best showing on record, while exports of services were up an even sharper 3.3 percent to \$18.4 billion, an all-time high, a gain that reflected a surge in foreign travel in the United States.

Imports of goods dropped by 0.9 percent to \$63.5 billion while imports of services were up 1.4 percent to \$12.8 billion.

The big increase in U.S. exports of goods was led by a rise of \$743 million in sales of civilian aircraft. That was followed by a \$108 million increase in sales of American tobacco products abroad and a gain of \$102 million in

sales of oil drilling equipment.

The decline in imports was led by a drop of \$583 million in oil shipments, which fell 13.8 percent to \$3.64 billion, and a decline of \$156 million in shipments of foreign computer chips.

Imports of foreign cars declined by \$22 million but exports of American cars, something Clinton highlighted on his trip to Japan last week, were also down \$70 million, leaving America's car deficit at \$5.3 billion.

America had a deficit of \$1.3 billion, 3 percent higher than January. But the deficit with Canada, America's biggest trade partner, fell 27 percent to \$1.4 billion, the smallest imbalance since last July.

## Reshaping of CIA under way

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton endorsed making public the overall budget figure for U.S. intelligence agencies Tuesday, ending a tradition of secrecy already eroded by news media leaks. He rejected calls to strip the CIA of its control of covert operations.

"Establishing a separate agency is not the best way to make the clandestine service the best in the world," said a senior intelligence official who briefed reporters on the administration proposals.

The House Intelligence Committee has proposed creating a separate clandestine service as a way of dealing with widespread criticism of the practices of CIA agents.

"We very carefully considered that," said the intelligence official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"We've acknowledged some of the problems the community has faced," CIA Director John Deutch told reporters.

Citing the case of Aldrich Ames, the CIA counterintelligence officer who was a Soviet spy, as well as Guatemala and a bungled spy operation in Paris, Deutch said, "These issues have been dealt with forthrightly and action has been taken and we have placed them behind us."

One proposal that remains controversial within the administration would give the CIA director, who also serves as coordinator of all government intelligence activities, more say on appointment of heads of individual intelligence agencies.

Cabinet secretaries are resisting giving the CIA director an outright veto over the appointment of people to head intelligence agencies within their departments.

The intelligence committees of the both the House and Senate are drawing up their own proposals for reshaping the intelligence community. A special commission headed by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown offered its recommendations in February. Other ideas have come from independent groups.

All the examinations were prompted by the Ames case and criticism of a wide range CIA activities, ranging from how it handled tainted information from Moscow to withholding information from Congress about the murder of an American in Guatemala.

Making the intelligence budget figure public would end secrecy that continues to exist in law but not in fact. No one in Congress or the administration disputes the estimate that U.S. intelligence spending currently is about \$30 billion.

Under the administration proposal, only the figure passed by Congress each year would be public. There would be no breakdown by agency or activity.

Deutch has expressed mixed feelings about making the figure public. "Half the time he's said OK, half the time he's said no," said the intelligence official.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the budget proposal reflects "the president's determination to promote openness in the intelligence community."

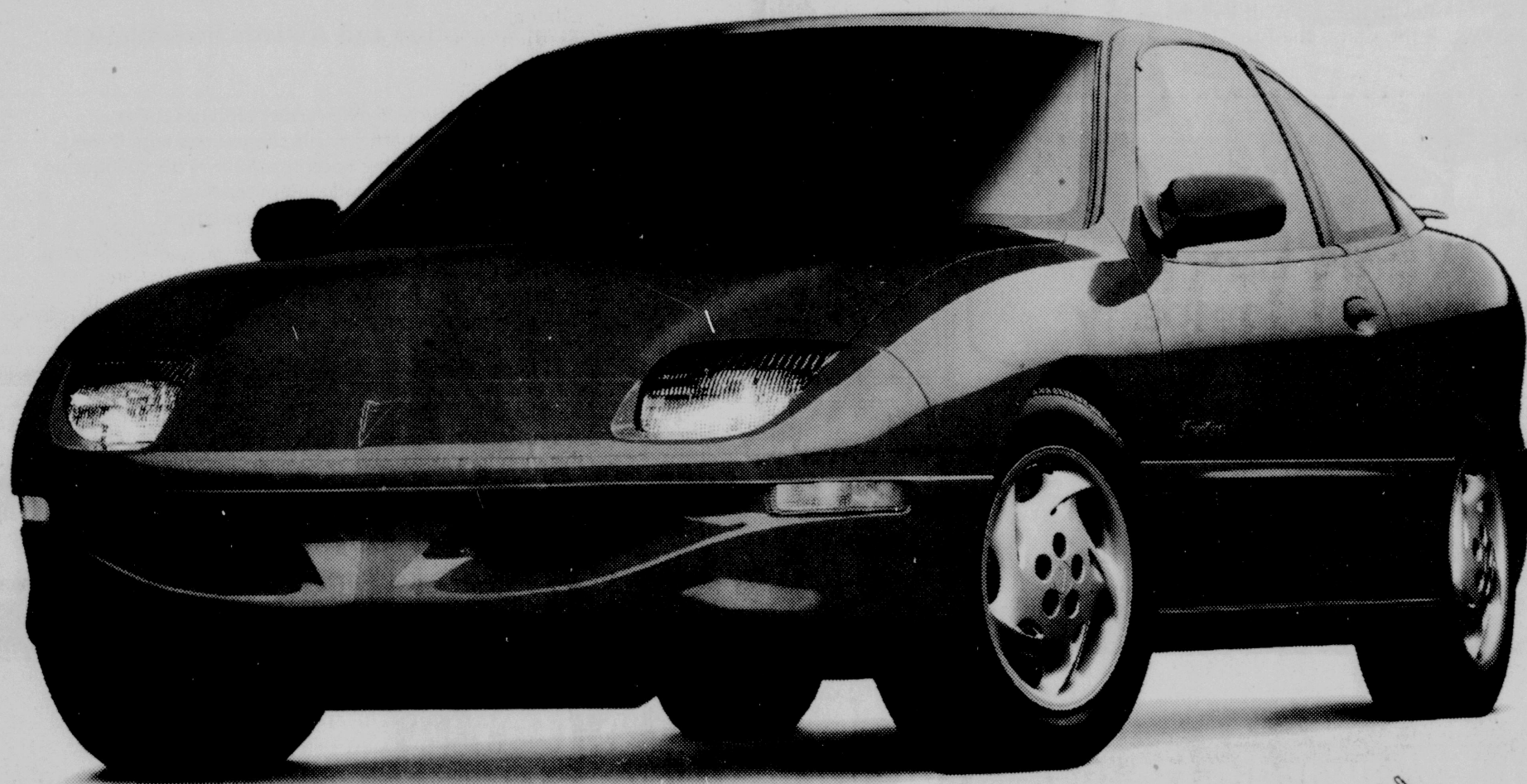
The president also will ask Congress to create two new deputy directors of intelligence, one would have day-to-day responsibility for the CIA and the other would coordinate activities of other intelligence agencies. Both new posts would require Senate confirmation.

Clinton also would create a Cabinet-level committee to establish priorities for intelligence and a Committee on Global Crime chaired by his national security adviser.

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# Pentagon prepares nuke capable of destroying Libyan weapons facility

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has no military means, short of a nuclear attack, to destroy a facility in Libya that American officials say is intended for chemical warfare, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

"We could not take it out of commission using strictly conventional weapons," Harold Smith Jr., overseer of the Defense Department's nuclear, chemical and biological warfare programs, said in a breakfast interview.

At best, he said, a conventional attack would disable the facility for only one month.

Smith said it will be more than two years before the military has a non-nuclear weapon capable of destroying targets as deep as the Libyan plant, which is being built in the side of a mountain near Tarhunah in northwestern Libya.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi says the tunnels under construction at Tarhunah, 40 miles southeast of Tripoli, are part of a project to bring water from desert aquifers to Libya's northern coastal cities.

But in congressional testimony last month, CIA Director John Deutch described the site as the largest underground chemical weapons plant in the world.

Defense Secretary William Perry earlier this month said the United States will not allow Libya to begin operating the plant, which is still under construction. U.S. officials have said it will be ready for operation in about a year.

In a report on the Libyan project this month, *Time* magazine said it was virtually invulnerable to conventional air or ground attack because it is inside a mountain. *Time* said only a direct

hit on the mountain by a nuclear warhead would destroy the plant. When asked about that report, Perry said recently the plant was vulnerable to U.S. attack at least until it is completed.

Without mentioning the Tarhunah project by name, Perry said in a speech Tuesday on U.S.-Israeli relations that the Clinton administration would not necessarily stop at punitive economic measures to prevent Libya, Iraq and Iran from realizing their goal of developing chemical, nuclear or biological weapons.

"If necessary, the United States is fully prepared to take other, more drastic, preventive measures," Perry said in an apparent allusion to military force.

At the Pentagon on Tuesday, spokesman Kenneth Bacon sought to discourage the notion that the United States was considering a nuclear attack against Libya.

"There are many steps to stop this facility in Libya before we get to military options," Bacon said. "We have already launched diplomatic initiatives. ... There also are business and economic ways to choke this project."

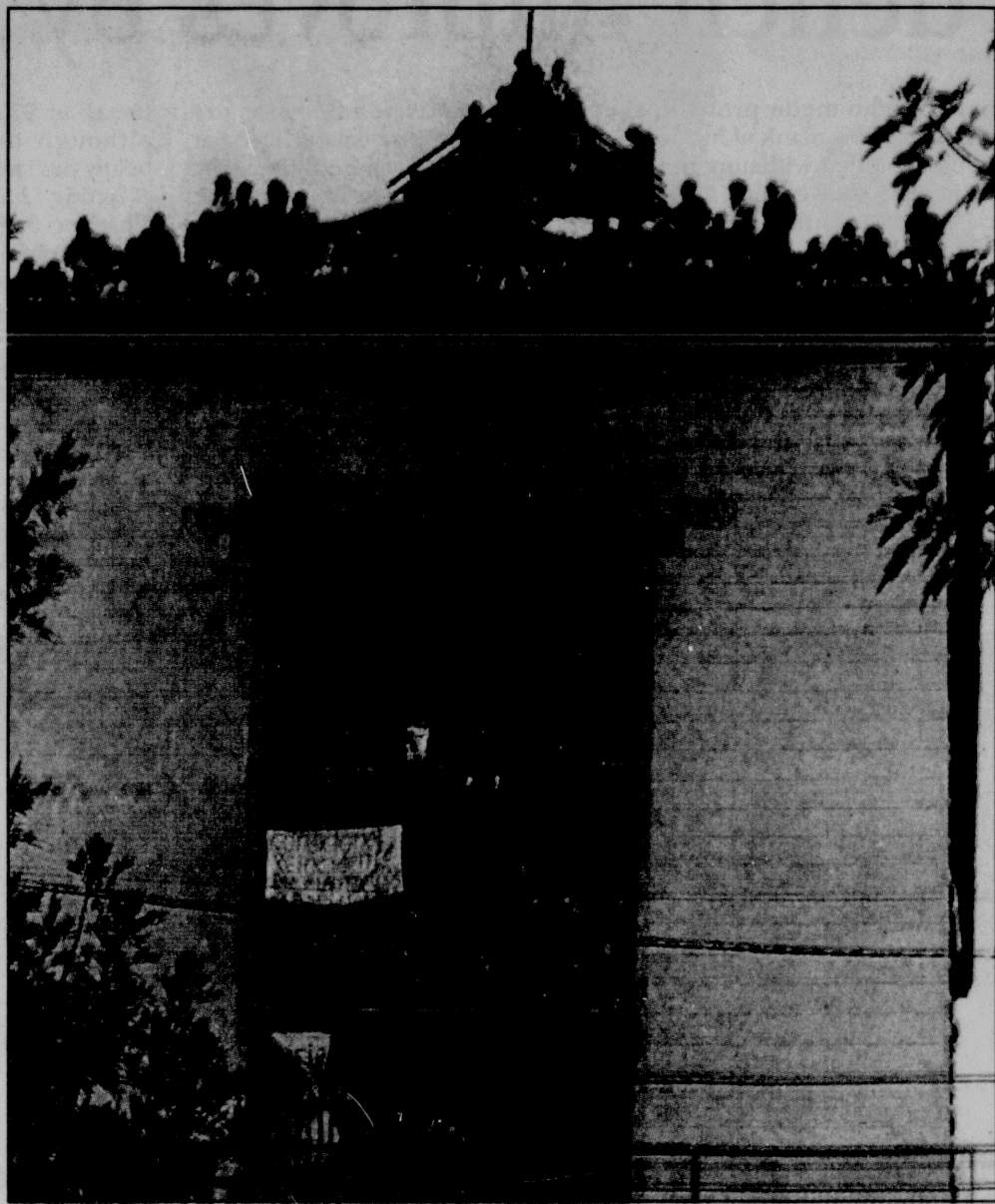
"Discussion of military options right now, and particularly nuclear options, is premature," Bacon said.

In the interview, Smith said the U.S. military is developing both a nuclear and a non-nuclear warhead that could penetrate deeply enough to destroy the Tarhunah plant.

The first in a category of advanced earth-penetrating nuclear warheads — a modified version of the existing B-61 warhead — will be ready for use by the end of this year, Smith said.

"If we wanted to destroy (Tarhunah), B-61 will be the nuclear weapon of choice," Smith said.

## WAITING AFTER THE REVOLT



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inmates of the Villa Devoto prison on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, Argentina, lean out of holes broken in the prison's walls

and sit on its roof. There have been reports of at least five dead and some 50 injured as a result of a riot.

## Gunfight in Egypt kills 6

2 were suspected in last week's massacre of Greek tourists in Cairo

Associated Press

ASSIUT, Egypt — In an hours-long gunbattle amid sugar-cane fields Tuesday, police killed two men they believe participated in the massacre of 18 Greek tourists near the pyramids.

Four policemen died and 14 others were wounded.

It was the bloodiest day since assailants opened fire on the tourists outside the Europa Hotel in Cairo last Thursday, a savage reminder that Egypt's struggle to halt Muslim militants' violent campaign continues.

Al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it meant to kill Israeli tourists to avenge the Israeli bombing of Lebanon. The Islamic Group is the largest militant organization in Egypt.

Since the attack, the government has sent thousands of police into fields and towns in southern Egypt to search for the assailants. Police have arrested hundreds of suspects.

Militants opened fire Tuesday as security forces closed in on their hideouts in sugar-cane fields near the tense town of Malawi, about 50 miles north of Assiut, police said. The shooting erupted before noon and lasted several hours.

Two gunmen were killed, and the Interior Ministry said both were believed "to have participated in the recent attack on the tourists." A ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, later said they may have been among the four assailants or helped arrange the attack by providing arms or transportation.

In Tuesday's fighting, four policemen were also killed, including Maj. Gen. Gamal Fayed, head of police forces in the south, and his brother, Lt. Col. Magdi Fayed, the ministry said.

Twelve of the policemen were wounded, some of them seriously, when militants ambushed a truck carrying seven police in the same area of Malawi. The truck overturned and another truck carrying five policemen collided with it, police said.


Officials in Malawi blamed the high number of police casualties on the militants' knowledge of the sugar cane fields, which they often use as hideouts.



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# 'Benjamenta' is as perfect as films get

DANIEL Y. MAIDMAN  
Daily Texan Staff

Your faithful reviewer did not understand this movie. Fortunately, he saw it with several friends, and they pieced together at least a functional understanding based on their individual impressions of *Institute Benjamenta*, which is both ineffectual and brilliant, brilliant, brilliant.

The dense edifice which the Brothers Quay have crafted in making their first feature film is so satisfying at the primitive visual level on which I perceived it that I was contentedly unaware of the levels of narrative and semiotic complexity which arose from the intricate ordering of details within the shots.

What is *Institute Benjamenta*? At most, it is a place, a school for servants in an unspecified corner of Europe. The hero, Jakob von Gunten (Mark Rylance), states at the beginning, "I have no high hopes in life," and Principal Johann Benjamenta (Gottfried John) responds, "We're all one size here."

Once accepted into the school, Jakob becomes part of a series of students from whom the individuality is not quite yet erased. A framed crown of thorns seen near the start of the film is inscribed, "The beatification of zero." Each student is meant to become the same number, zero, in an expanding set of identical terms.

But when the students say their names, a cacophony of languages pours out. They obligingly fall to the floor in submission, but as Jakob proves, arms wrapped imploringly, demanding around Principessa Lisa Benjamenta's ankles, prostration and submission are not identical.

The mysterious Kraus (Daniel Smith), part student and part instructor, bearer

## film

### INSTITUTE BENJAMENTA

**Starring:** Mark Rylance, Alice Krige  
**Director:** The Brothers Quay  
**Rating:** ★★★★★ (out of five)

of water to secret fountains, writes zeros beautifully on the blackboard. However, he is also glimpsed writing the flawless cardinals, 1, 2, 3. The replacement of identity with identity spells the death of *Institute Benjamenta* and some of its more obsessed occupants. Those who cannot cope resort to a languorous necrophilia.

The film has a story, hidden in its folds, and the story involves Jakob, whose appearance inspires a form of love indistinguishable from lust and perversion in both Johann and his sister Lisa.

Something like a duel to the death occurs between the two. Jakob's vision of the end of the world, as a snowstorm in which all things disappear as they move toward a uniform gray, follows the unspoken events of the plot.

What else is *Institute Benjamenta*? At most, it is an inquiry into power. The Institute is an imaginary place created and peopled by those who cannot face life without ordering or being ordered. In the absence of repression, they agree to imbue certain players with absolute power (Johann) and others with none (the students) in order to live out the fantasy that feeds them.

*Institute Benjamenta* investigates their motives. Johann, who bears more than a passing resemblance to Hitler, admits that he founded the Institute out of a hate



In a typically indecipherable scene, the students of Institute Benjamenta eat dinner as the figure of Christ looms in the background.

which extended to the very borders of the universe. His sister bears a frighteningly wide masochistic streak.

What else is *Institute Benjamenta*, which is subtitled *This Dream People Call Human Life*? At the very least (and this is how I mostly saw it), it is a series of shots in black and white which are quite as beautiful as their genetically related peers in *Un Chien Andalou* and *Orpheus*.

The exquisite geometry of organic objects is never so clear as it is in films by the Brothers Quay. Their short work has featured small pieces of meat transfixed by pins, wayward strands of wiry hair and the wings of dragonflies. Their magnificent, decadent *Institute Benjamenta* moves inchingly through a lush world of miraculous

details, of preserved antlers and powdered ejaculate, of slightly bent forks and lengths of thread, of halls lit momentarily by the silent passing of unseen cars and trees twinkling in the night.

*Institute Benjamenta* answers to an aesthetic and a set of concerns nearing 100 years in age. It is based on a novel by a direct predecessor of Franz Kafka, and features the same labyrinthine cosmology of antique objects and existential nausea which characterizes German and Austrian work from the years surrounding the turn of the century. The lurid world of doppelgangers, decayed gods, violent authority and festering fear in which Kafka, Schnitzler, Buchner and their ilk move, is the world of the Quays.

As such, their new masterpiece is one of the most decadent pieces of artwork you can ever see.

It strenuously recreates and seriously treats a world which precedes the 20th century. As such, the horror of its dreamy surface is textured by the sense that one is watching the past work itself into hysterics over the future it perceives. That future, is, of course, our past. The mirrors reflecting each other throughout *Institute Benjamenta* have more than one meaning.

Everything, and there are so many things, in *Institute Benjamenta*, has more than one meaning.

It must be seen to be believed. It must be seen many times to be assimilated.

# 'Celluloid Closet' looks at homosexual Hollywood

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The silent minority of this century is finally gaining ground in the film world after decades of abuse and slander. Hollywood's history of homophobic, slam-as-many-as-you-can depiction of same-sex relationships is finally coming to an end.

Or is it? *The Celluloid Closet* is a documentary of homosexuality in the film world, chronicling various stages of enlightenment and shame.

Unlike other documentaries that revel in their minority status and brazenly depict themselves as victims of majority oppression, *The Celluloid Closet* takes a much more

## documentary

### THE CELLULOID CLOSET

**Director:** Rob Epstein, Jeffrey Friedman  
**Rating:** ★★★ (out of five)

sophisticated approach.

Narrated by Lily Tomlin, *The Celluloid Closet* begins with a short history lesson on sexual acceptance in the film industry from the early (but more liberal) era of the '30s to the eventual erasure of all forms of sex and sexuality due to the Hayes code.

What's acceptable and what's not in society is of course reflected on screen, but *The Celluloid Closet*

points out that the film industry not only bowed to the minority opinion of ultraconservative ideologies but reinforced them as well.

*The Celluloid Closet* is part narrative history lesson, part interview of famous gay and lesbian screenwriters, actors and producers who critique films dealing with homosexual themes.

This is where *Closet* takes off, cleverly pinpointing specific scenes that discreetly deal with homosexual issues unbeknownst to most moviegoers.

As the documentary unravels and explains underlying homosexual themes in popular films of the '40s, '50s and '60s (*Ben Hur*, for example), it's almost like watch-

ing a whole new movie. Their viewpoints add new dimension to old films as the actors and writers describe how they perceive certain scenes and how it affects them personally.

When homosexual characters finally start cropping up on screen, *The Celluloid Closet* indulges Hollywood's brutal imaging of all homosexuals, consistently portraying them as either being criminals or bad seeds altogether. Even after the '60s uprising in New York, understanding and tolerance of homosexuality had no place on screen. *The Celluloid Closet* points out that even as society was beginning to embrace homosexuality, Hollywood would have no part of it. Throughout the

'80s, film was slowly becoming responsive to a more open era that was ready to handle "alternative lifestyles," but only under limited terms and with strict scrutiny.

The style and approach of *The Celluloid Closet* is indefinitely reminiscent of civil rights and war documentaries on the A&E channel; that is, they give a scene from past films, explain it, then discuss it with experts. But the beauty of *The Celluloid Closet* is that despite being in straight-out documentary format, it is still entertaining.

In fact, this is ultimately a civil rights documentary — it chronicles oppression, human rights abuses and a history of ignorance — but of a different genre. *The Celluloid Closet* is purposely

intended for a specific audience — homosexuals — but those with an open mind should be able to enjoy it as well.

# Broccoli Project makes great leap into 'Marvin's Room'

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Putting on a good performance of a great play is easy. After all, anyone can do Shakespeare. Putting on an excellent performance of a play that has all the trappings of an after-school special, on the other hand, is something you don't see that often.

That is, unless you go check out the most recent incarnation of the Broccoli Project and its version of *Marvin's Room* by Scott MacPherson. In keeping with Broccoli Project tradition, the script is offbeat and the acting is unpolished, but damned if you don't find yourself having a good time regardless.

The plot is fairly straightforward. Lead character Bessie has spent much of her life taking care of her invalid father and kooky aunt at their home in Florida. Despite her responsibilities, Bessie is doing well until she learns that she has leukemia. In order to find a suitable bone marrow donor, she calls up her estranged sister Lee, whom she hasn't seen since the two were children.

Despite monetary concerns, Lee flies down from Ohio with her two sons, Hank and Charlie, in tow. Charlie is a bookworm who somehow can't seem to pass remedial geometry. Hank has spent most of his life in a mental institution after burning the family house to the ground in a dispute over one of Lee's boyfriends.

Predictably, controversy erupts between Bessie, Lee and Lee's children, and the rest of the play is devoted to setting straight the various conflicts that arise. You can see the conclusion coming a mile away, but despite the fact that it needlessly digresses toward a feel-good ending, *Marvin's Room* has a great deal to offer.

Quite simply, this play is funny as hell. Most of the humor is of the "dysfunctional freaks on parade" variety, but does so without being overly sappy or patron-

## drama

### MARVIN'S ROOM

**Performed by:** The Broccoli Project  
**At:** Batts Hall room 7  
**Time:** 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday  
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izing.

Credit for this goes to the actors, who almost uniformly bring dynamics to potentially flat characters. Of particular note are Kelley Jacqmin, Mark Friedman and James Gunter, who are almost worth the price of admission

alone in their depiction of Lee and her unholy brood of social miscreants. Patrick Gunnels is also a riot as Dr. Wally, the family physician who always seems about five seconds away from a total mental collapse.

From the sets to the perfor-

mances, *Marvin's Room* has the look and feel of an amateur production — the set changes are done in full lighting, for example. What it lacks in polish, however, it more than makes up for in energy and substance. And besides, anyone who's seen *Jurassic Park*

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14 Tours to be?

15 — Gay

16 Get along

17 Have — (the poor)

18 First two of a short-story writer and poet

20 London area

21 Grounded ship's helper

22 — Magnon

23 Jewish month

24 First two of a novelist

29 Put the ball in play

31 Opposite of WSW

32 Liz Taylor's third

33 Surrendered

35 Recede

38 Physique, briefly

39 Lacking spontaneity

41 Display stands

43 Arab name part

44 Forty winks

46 Conductor Kurt

47 Drench

49 Serving of 61-Across

51 NBC newsmen Lauer et al.

54 First two of an essayist

58 Twist around an axis

**DOWN**

1 Intuits

2 "My Favorite Year" star

3 First two of a mystery writer

4 Motion's start

5 P.G.A.'s Calvin

6 Lived through

7 Bean

8 Resembling

9 Tough-wooded conifer

10 Still not sunk

11 Crony

12 70's-80's pol. cause

13 Lion's home

19 Send weapons to

25 So-so mark

26 First two of a novelist

59 Abu Dhabi's land: Abbr.

60 Swiss river

61 It's both grown and eaten in rows

62 First two of an essayist and poet

66 Ambience

67 Resting on

68 Three English rivers

69 Artist Mondrian

70 Seabirds

71 Descartes and Auberonis

72 Ferrara family name

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The *Daily Texan* reserves the right to edit submissions.

**MEETINGS**

**Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Experimental Science Building 115. Dan Laufer will speak. Call Paul at 495-5564.

**The Honors Business Association** will be hosting its annual semi-formal banquet on Friday. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from any officer. On Saturday members will be volunteering at Habitat for Humanity. Anyone interested in helping can contact an officer for details. Officer elections will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday in University Teaching Center 4.112.

**The University US Armed Forces Veteran's Association** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 4.206 (Chicano Culture Room).

**Association for Computing Machinery** is electing its new senior officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in T.U. Taylor 2.106. Refreshments will be served. E-mail [acm@cs.utexas.edu](mailto:acm@cs.utexas.edu).

**The Diversity and Race Relations Committee** will have its final meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Coffee Plantation, 2404 Guadalupe St. Call Andrea at 495-5909.

**The College Republicans** meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in University Teaching Center 3.104. Officer elections will be held. Call Corbin Casteel at 345-5853.

**The Krishna Vegetarian Club** will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Mezes Hall 136. Sankarshan Das will lecture on "Inner Peace/World Peace." A free vegetarian feast will be served to anyone affiliated to the University. Donations are welcome. Call 495-6531.

**The Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ernest Cockrell Jr. Hall 1.204. Call 471-3657.

**The UT Tukong Moosul Martial Arts Club** meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Anna Hiss Gym room 39. Beginners are welcome and classes will run through the summer.

**The University Democrats** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Graduate School of Business 2.120. Call Pat at 505-2414.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 2100 San Antonio St. A free home-cooked supper is available. All students are welcome. Call Craig at 472-5461 or e-mail [liska@mail.utexas.edu](mailto:liska@mail.utexas.edu).

**The Phi Psi Omega Colony of Delta Sigma Pi** meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in T.U. Taylor Hall 2.006. Call Mike Vitale at 418-9545.

**The Texas Union International Awareness Committee** meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays in Texas Union 4.206 (Chicano Culture Room). New members are welcome. Call Ajith at 477-9638.

**Campus Ministry International** meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Jesse H. Jones Communication Center (CMA) A2.320 (Auditorium). Call Shirley at 495-4706.

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**The University Gaming Society** meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Texas Union Building 2.400 (Forty Acres Room). Call 472-6534.

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**The Faculty and Staff Christian Fellowship** meets Wednesdays at noon in College of Business Administration 4.342 for discussion and prayer. Call J.R. Cogdell at 471-6761 or e-mail [cogdell@ece.utexas.edu](mailto:cogdell@ece.utexas.edu).

**The Texas Juggling Society** holds meetings every Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Russell A. Steindam Hall 215. Call Jim at 323-9675, or e-mail [jmax@mail.utexas.edu](mailto:jmax@mail.utexas.edu).

**ALANON/Adult Children of Alcoholics**, a 12-step support group for the friends and families of alcoholics, meets every day at noon in Student Health Center 429. All are welcome. Call Debi at 471-3259 or email to [debi\\_p@mail.utexas.edu](mailto:debi_p@mail.utexas.edu)

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**The Coalition for the Defense of Affirmative Action** will have a rally at noon April 30 on the West Mall. Call Claudia at 928-3542.

**Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals** will show a film on animals in laboratories at 4 p.m. Wednesday in University Teaching Center 3.104. Call 448-9665.

**Only 90% Effective** will host David Koechner, a regular on Saturday Night Live, and Adam McKay, a writer for the series, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Graduate School of Business 2.124. Admission is free of charge and seating is on a first come, first served basis.

**Voice and Students for Earth Awareness** will have City Council candidates at a forum from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Peter T. Flawn Academic Center 21. Call Julianne Baron at 451-9428.

**FILM/LECTURE/ DISCUSSION**

**The Great Commission** will host a video presentation and discussion about truth and religion at 7 p.m. Thursday in Parlin Hall 301. The theme will be "What is Truth?" All beliefs are welcome. Call Kelly at 479-9430.

**The Texas Union Multi-Media Committee** will be showing the winning entries of the 1996 Student Video Contest from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union 3.128 (Sinclair Suite). Refreshments will be provided. Call Zia at 475-6630.

**The University Honors Center and the Normandy Scholar Program** will show Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List* at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Carothers Honors Residence 7. Call Connie Crytzer at 471-6524.

**Students for Earth Awareness** will have Julius Ihonvbere and Bill Bunch speaking and will show a short video about Mitsubishi's destruction of the rain forest at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in University Teaching Center 3.132. Call 495-5084.

**The Center for Mexican American Studies** will have Gloria Anzaldua speaking on "En el Remolino de identidad" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in LBJ auditorium. Call 471-3557.

**The University Honors Center and the Normandy Scholar Program** are holding a brown bag luncheon with Jacqueline Pery, who participated in the French resistance during World War II, at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Carothers Honors Residence 7. Bring a lunch to the discussion. Call Connie Crytzer at 471-6524.

**The Department of Government** will have Robert L. Bach speaking on "Strengthening the Border, Improving Relations with Mexico" at noon Wednesday in Texas Union 3.116 (Governors' Room). Call 471-2872.

**The Council for the International Exchange of Scholars** invites faculty and staff to a discussion of faculty and professional Fulbright programs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 3.304 Quadrangle Room. Call Ivy McQuiddy, Fulbright campus adviser, at 471-6490.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

**Wildlife Rescue** needs volunteers. Call 472-WILD.

**The Neighborhood Longhorns Program** needs volunteers to tutor children in South and East Austin communities one day a week for two hours. Call 474-0897.

**The Neighborhood Longhorns Program** needs volunteers to help with its SpringJam program for children on May 4. Call 474-0897.

**The UT American Field Service** chapter needs volunteers to help with foreign student activities. Call Amy at 443-7131.

**The UT Volunteer Center** needs volunteers to work with American Corps members as teachers' aides and TAAS tutors on April 26. Call 471-6161.

**UT International Office PALS Program** seeks American students to provide friendship and cultural exchange as conversation partners for international students. Information and applications for the spring semester are available at the UT Volunteer Center, Texas Union 4.300 or the International Center 1.126, 2622 Wichita St., or call Shelley or Elena at 471-1211.

OTHER

**Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity** is currently recruiting individuals for membership in its newly reorganized chapter. Call Lewis Smith at 480-0325 or Tommy at 478-0655.

**The Health Professions Office** will have a medical and dental school application workshop from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Texas Union 4.206 (Chicano Culture Room). Call 741-3172.

**The Learning Skills Center** will offer a free four day class on final exam review for M408C beginning Monday at 4:00 p.m. Sign up in Jester A332 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**The Student Health Center** is offering a six-week Weight Management Program from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Student Health Center 450. Cost is \$10. Topics include nutrition, behavior modification and fitness education. Call 471-6252.

**Telephone Counseling and Referral Service** is a confidential counseling service available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year by calling 471-CALL.

BY MIKE HARNISCH

I'M SO SICK OF THESE COMICS THAT DON'T MAKE SENSE. THEY'RE JUST "YOO HUP" TO REACH US NORMAL FOLK!

IT'S LIKE A PASOLINI FILM WITHOUT THE SODOMY.

COMO ESTA USTED?

MOOOOO!

THEY'RE TOO WEIRD AND OBSCURE!

Thor and the Werewolf

BRANDT RYDELL

YEATS, WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK THERE?

UPPER MANAGEMENT THOUGHT UP THIS NEW GIMMICK TO INCREASE THE STATION'S EXPOSURE.

A MASCOT?

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