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## Presidential runoff election declared

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A run-off election has been called between Bonnie White and write-in candidate Kerry Collins in the Students' Association presidential election because of an "anomalous" vote.

The run-off was called because 19 "anomalous" (not normal) write-in ballots were counted, Chief Election Commissioner Hugh Schratwieser said.

The election will take place Wednesday and Thursday, according to the Students' Association's election code.

In an official statement issued Friday night, Schratwieser said the computer print-out showed 505 total valid write-in votes for the presidency, but 524 actual write-in ballots were cast. According to the statement, this situation resulted because some voters failed to mark "e" when casting a ballot (a coding mark on the computer ballot signifying a write-in ballot is attached to the official ballot).

The problem with the anomalous votes is determining which 19 of the total write-in votes are invalid. The write-in ballots which were initially attached to the computer ballots at the polls were separated during the tabulation process, Schratwieser said.

Because the write-ins were separated from the computer sheets, there is no way to determine which of the 19 ballots are invalid.

According to unofficial vote totals (including the 19 anomalous votes) Collins

received 484, White 443 and other candidates 40. If Collins' vote total is not changed by the 19 anomalous votes, he would win by a one vote majority.

To prevent a run-off, a candidate must receive a majority of all votes cast. If Collins' total was one vote less, he would only have a plurality, necessitating a run-off.

Schratwieser said the election commission is not "assuming anything" in regards to tabulation. He said it is impossible to tell where the votes came from, thus making the vote "anomalous" and a run-off necessary, he said.

Pat Powers, former SA president (1978-79), has said the "anomalous" vote resulted because write-in ballots were separated from the computer ballots in tabulating the vote. Powers said the confusion could have been avoided if the write-in votes and their computer sheet attachments had been hand counted.

Schratwieser's statement said some write-in ballots were voided because they were improperly marked as to ballot position of the candidate. The statement does not say how many write-in ballots were voided or for which candidates they were cast.

White said she was disappointed with the results.

"I didn't know about Kerry Collins' campaign until Tuesday. I didn't have time to react to their campaign. I am in favor of the run-off; let the students decide," White said.

The Program Council has invited both candidates to a "meet the candidates" session Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. White has accepted. Collins could not be reached for comment.

"We feel that students should have an opportunity to meet their candidates for the highest office on campus," said Laurie Gelb, co-chair of the Program Council Ideas and Issues committee.

Thus far, Schratwieser has received eight complaints regarding the election.

Program Council Director Bert Woodall has filed two complaints, one against Daily Cougar Editor Mark Power and one against "Kerry Collins and election commissioners unknown."

Woodall has charged that Power did not adequately cover the SA elections and that a Cougar editorial was a "swipe at one particular group of candidates."

Woodall also complained that Kerry Collins literature was within the 25 foot limit of a poll, a violation of the election code.

Ronnie Given, a student, has complained the Agnes Arnold poll was allegedly out of write-in ballots when he wanted to vote, a violation of the code calling for an "efficient" election.

Schratwieser has dismissed the complaint against the Cougar because the election code does not cover actions by the student newspaper. The other two complaints were dismissed on the grounds the problems were rectified as soon as possible.

Pat Powers helped file five complaints, three under Kerry Collins' name and two under the names of individual students.

"I was asked to do it because I knew how. I helped write the Election Code," said Powers. Powers has campaigned for Collins.

Janyce Nelson complained of a lack of write-in ballots at the Agnes Arnold poll and Mike Brem complained the Moody Towers poll did not open on time. Both filed on grounds the election code calls for an efficient election.

Kerry Collins complained Bonnie White was allowed to keep her campaign literature in the SA office, another possible violation of the code.

"What am I supposed to do, leave it in the street? I spend 20 hours a day in that office," said White, SA director of academic affairs. White said the code implies machines and materials are not to be used for campaigning, which she said she has not been doing.

Collins also complained of Bonnie White literature within 25 feet of the University Center Satellite poll and that Sarah Early, SA director of personnel and information, used her position to place an ad in the Cougar for the STAR party, White's affiliation. Early had no comment on Friday, and could not be reached over the weekend.

Schratwieser has yet to act on the five complaints. All complaints are either dismissed or referred to the Student Court by Schratwieser.

### TexPIRG cites deceptive practices

## Supermarket ads criticized

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Houston supermarkets do not make all their advertised items available to shoppers and overprice their items when they are available, the director of a consumer research group said Thursday.

UH Texas Public Interest Research Group Executive Director Clarence Johnson said an average 12.29 percent of examined advertised supermarket specials are unavailable for purchase, according to a TexPIRG study. An average of 25.41 percent of the surveyed items reflected some incidence of overpricing on the goods, according to the report.

The study states there is only a marginal difference in the unavailability of advertised items between stores located in low-income areas and those located in higher income areas. There is a significant difference between stores located in higher income areas and those in lower income areas if instances of overpricing and unavailability are combined. The study concluded that low income stores are worse from the consumer's perspective.

The study said a store's propensity to overprice the advertised item is not related to its likelihood of having the item unavailable for purchase.

"When inflation runs at the double-digit rates of our present economy, consumers turn more

to cut food costs," Johnson said. "But it shouldn't pay to fool the consumer by not making the items available upon demand."

"Because the Federal Trade Commission and the Texas Attorney General's Office have jurisdiction over deceptive advertising. We (TexPIRG) have sent copies of our report to their offices for review," Johnson said. The reports were sent to spur more stringent enforcement actions by these agencies, he explained. "We have recommended in our report that these agencies conduct their own periodic investigations of supermarket pricing in Houston," he added.

According to the study, the store with the highest level of "unavailability" of advertised items is Minimax, with 42 percent of its advertised products unavailable. The study also listed Randall's with 14 percent unavailability; Piggly Wiggly, 7 percent; Kroger and Eagle, 6

percent; Weingarten, 8 percent; Safeway at 5 percent.

The incidence of overpricing on an item package is Minimax, 71 percent; Randall's, 55 percent; Piggly Wiggly, 69 percent; Kroger 14 percent; Weingarten, 32 percent; Eagle and Safeway, 9 percent, according to the report. The report concluded the incidence of unavailability or overpricing tends to be worse in stores located in the low income areas of Houston.

The 22 stores studied by TexPIRG were visited twice a week, once at the beginning of the sale period and once near the end. During the beginning of the sale period unavailability may result from failure to display the products on time, while lack of reasonable quantities are more likely to show up at the end of the sale period, Johnson said. TexPIRG researchers made a total of 93 visits during the Fall of 1979  
See Consumer, page 7



Photos by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

### A brutal winter

This strange growth appeared Sunday in front of the College of Technology building after the UH sprinkler system was left on while Saturday night's blue norther passed through town.

### Inside

The basketball teams for the NCAA national tournament were announced over the weekend. For a look at who will be playing who, see page 4.

## Editorial:

# Arm of censorship strikes at Baylor; attacks the press

The ugly specter of censorship has reared its head at Baylor University.

Abner McCall, president of Baylor, has aligned himself against freedom of expression and freedom of choice over coed tryouts for appearances in Playboy magazine.

McCall dressed down the editors of *The Lariat*, the Baylor student newspaper, for running an editorial encouraging women students to decide on their own to pose for Playboy, and not allow administration threats to figure in students' decisions.

McCall threatened with expulsion all students that posed for Playboy. The editors published a statement encouraging individual choice, and published it along with an opposing viewpoint on the same page.

McCall then ordered the editors not to print any stories that McCall deemed promotional of Playboy. "I'm simply not going to allow any challenge to basic Baptist principles to be published in this paper," says McCall. The editors immediately protested.

It is abominable to believe that these students may be fired today for promoting freedom of expression, and for criticizing administration policies. Since Baylor is a Baptist institution, governed by Baptist principles, are we to assume by this example that Baptists do not believe in freedom of expression, or constructive criticism and interchange of ideas?

Of course not. But the ugly attempt by McCall to coerce the student newspaper does not leave a good impression. Open debate and free discussion would solve the situation, not heavy-handed attempts at censorship.



## Viewpoint:

# Universities escape scrutiny

A Critical Mass Journal study of the operation of university research reactors—some of which use nuclear weapons-grade fuel—shows that lax regulatory monitoring, inadequate preparing of reactor personnel and insufficient attention to safety standards mark the operation of university research reactors nationwide.

Each year approximately 800,000 students attend the 41 schools that own the research reactors, several of which are capable of producing accidents like the one last March at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Because research reactors use a smaller amount of radioactive fuel than commercial reactors, they must use more highly enriched fuel—ranging from 20 percent

uranium (U-235) to 90-plus percent U-235—to sustain chain reactions. This high-enriched fuel is a building block of nuclear bombs, which is why the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires stiffer security measures for these reactors than for commercial ones.

Since the regulations are costly, the NRC has moved slowly to develop and implement them, fearing that schools with limited finances may have to shut down their reactors. Steve Ramos, project manager for non-power reactors in the NRC's office of Inspection and Enforcement, calls the upgrade rule on safeguards "impractical, too costly" to implement for college reactors. The safeguards, he said, would cost each school about \$1 million

the first year and \$300,000 each year thereafter.

The first school to receive an operating license for a nuclear research reactor was the Pennsylvania State University in July 1955.

So far, all the universities virtually have escaped the burden of public scrutiny of their nuclear operations—scrutiny that might prove to be the undoing of the university program. It is likely that public awareness of the dangers of the research reactors, coupled with increasing managerial costs, will force the universities to reevaluate the wisdom of investing in the nuclear industry.

Mark Pinsky  
WASHINGTON WATCH

# Connally supporter blasts Finney's analysis

Character assassinations, Mr. Finney, will get you nowhere; and believe it or not, the major problem facing John Connally's bid for the Presidency is not the so-called "wheeler-dealer" image or the milk case but is rather the fact that he changed party affiliation. GOP leaders throughout the nation, but especially in the North, have believed it necessary to stop the "turncoat Texan" wherever rank and file Republican voters may be expressing an interest in Governor Connally. Our campaign organization has strong evidence of the machinations of at least two other campaign organizations in regard to Connally efforts in the recent Arkansas caucuses and the Florida straw vote last November.

While on the subject of switching parties, one may further analyze the character of a man that you speak so disparagingly of, Mr. Finney. You say that "Connally has become more refined and has lost the 'good ole boy' style of Texas politics that has made the state great." Are you trying to tell me that LBJ's

Vietnam War, together with a costly, mismanaged Great Society, and the lies and arm-twisting so succinctly delineated in David Halberstam's *The Best and the Brightest* is the "good ole boy" style that made Texas great? I submit that Connally was illustrating a "refinement," a lack of opportunism, that was exemplary: he could have run for a fourth term as Governor and won easily, but he stepped aside. Connally could have run for the U.S. Senate on at least two different occasions and won easily, but chose to remain in private law practice. Most importantly, in 1972, Connally could have followed the party line and worked, as a "good ole boy" Democrat should, for George McGovern, whose liberal extremism he (and the majority of American voters) disagreed with. Instead, he headed "Democrats for Nixon" and in 1974, at the lowest point in Republican Party history, he followed the dictates of his ideological beliefs and switched from Democrat to Republican. Winston Churchill

once said that "it is far better to change parties for one's principles than to change principles for one's party."

The absurdity of your logic on several other issues, Mr. Finney, makes me believe that you had better get into the first Informal Logic class that becomes available. First, what crimes do you believe that "the crime partnership made in Heaven" between Nixon and Connally would have resulted in? Armed robbery? Mass murder? Suspension of the rights of a free press? (That might be a good idea in your case, Mr. Finney.) The last time this "dastardly duo" was together was when Governor Connally was the Treasury Secretary in 1971-72. Connally won the respect of many foreign leaders for his adept handling of international financial matters, his efforts to strengthen the dollar against other currencies, and his successful effort to get us off the gold standard. Second, your statement that Connally's "popularity in Texas is also the result of being shot with John

Kennedy..." is so preposterous that I find it hard to believe that your editor has allowed it to be printed. When Connally left office in 1969, he had a 78 percent approval rating as Governor. As Governor, he vastly improved the state's educational system, keeping taxes down as he did it, and he managed to keep the budget under control. Emotions do not prevail at 78 percent approval over six years, Mr. Finney. Finally, your belief that "\$10,000 was not strong enough bait for a person whose father struggled at tenant farming ... is a pretty thin criterion for acquittal" is entirely correct. Fortunately for the jury, they did not have to listen to your "straw man" reasoning. He was acquitted because (1) the jury did not believe a convicted perjurer, Jake Jacobsen, (2) the jury did not believe that a multi-millionaire (not a tenant farmer) would destroy a bright political future for a measly \$10,000, and (3) the jury did believe the character witnesses, including Barbara Jordan, who expressed their trust in his honesty.

In closing, I would submit that the leadership abilities, strength, and decisiveness of John Connally is something which this country could have used four years ago when our nation started bounding from one international crisis to another under the mealy-mouthed, vacillating non-leadership of "The Grand Peanut." Mr. Connally proposed, on October 11, a plan for the Mid-East which was criticized by everyone. Now everyone, including the other candidates, are "parroting" (as the Dallas Morning News called it last week) Connally's position. Domestically, Connally has openly detailed his plans for energy, inflation, productivity, and the federal budget - he stands behind his views, and he invites public perusal. You may disagree with Connally, but let's quit the ad hominem and start analyzing his public service record and his present positions.

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# Letters

## Voter apathy catches major blame for low number of SA candidates

To the Editor:

The editorial of Tuesday's, 26 Feb. '80, Cougar asked, "What kind of election without candidates?" May I suggest an answer: The election process is physically and emotionally exhausting; the prestige of office may be worth neither the affronts to the office holder's dignity by the outsiders nor the disillusion of the office holder's dreams by her or his peers.

Last year's election for law senator—the editorial singled out the law school as offering no candidates this year and I am a law student—is illustrative. Last year I campaigned vigorously as a write-in candidate. Without dragging out all of the hurts, innuendoes, second-guesses, false statement and confusion, it is sufficient to say that there was tension in the air, voters were being actively wooed and many issues were being hotly debated. Yet, with only three—counting my write-in—candidates in the race, I came in fourth. Apathy—much less than a 50 percent voter turnout—won easily because the cop-outs rationalized their non-

participating stances. For what, then, did we three exhaust ourselves, spend our money, impose on associates and fall behind in our studies?

That experience does not excuse me to now join the ranks of the apathetic. (People who know me know that I am about as far from being apathetic as anyone can be.) But I will admit to becoming increasingly tired. I am tired of pushing aside the arbitrary obstacles placed in the way of oppressed citizens only to watch most of those oppressed citizens (especially my gay sisters and brothers and transpeople siblings) continue to ACCEPT their citizenship as being "second class" ified.

Queer, it seems to me, is why didn't last year's winner run for reelection. He may be tired of being attacked by those outside of the Senate. I have heard that he received many social butts and rude anonymous phone calls about things he did not do or had no control over as a Senator. His dignity—anyone's dignity—deserves more than a rude glare, an unkind stare or a cheap shot

from some brave anonymous phone caller.

He may be tired of working within an unworking, governmental-administrative body. He has defended the funding of law school organizations. He has presented and represented our views. He prepared a tour of the law school for the senators to remove some of the mystic we seem to generate to the rest of the campus; yet, only he and the apathy from his senate peers showed up for the tour. His dreams—anyone's dreams—deserve more than to be dissolved by non-issue peers who hamstringing the organization in which he wishes to serve.

He may have other reasons. When I see him in class tomorrow, I'll ask. Whatever his reason, I wish to say this: Thank you, Rick, for your efforts. Our priorities differed at times, but I feel that your desires were to be positive and constructive. I pray that you, and others like you who at least try, don't get too tired, too disgusted and too disillusioned. Please continue to try.

PHYLLIS FRYE

## A CHANGING OUTLOOK For Women

How have the roles of women changed in the past few years? How do women feel about these changes? How have these changes affected everyone's life?

If you are interested in discussing these questions and more... Brown Bag It! and join us for a discussion in the Satellite Center **today at noon**. Aileen McMurrer, Director of Houston Area National Organization for Women, will lead the discussion. Follow-up brown bag discussions will be held on March 17, 24, 31.

For more information—call Kay Lynn at 749-1366.

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## 'I pity you... I pity you... I pity you...'

To Tom Bell:

I pity you.  
I pity you because you walk from class to class with a sneer on your face, your head filled with yourself.  
I pity you because your world begins and ends with your seamy little column in *The Daily Cougar*.  
I pity you because instead of working constructively to solve problems you write nasty little columns in *The Cougar* petulantly telling us you "hate" us.  
I pity you because you think people are interested in your opinion.  
I pity you because you think a free exchange of ideas is having conversation with someone as enlightened as yourself.  
I pity you because you obviously haven't come out of your room since the early 70's. Faded Britannias are blase.

I pity you for hating me for telling you that.  
I pity you because you think that I don't think Monty Python is funny.  
I pity you because you think sexual innuendo and the use of 4-letter words can disguise your weak journalism.  
I pity you because you can't understand my attitude.  
I pity you because you probably are a misplaced wombat. When will you realize this?  
I pity you at breakfast.  
I pity you when I see *The Daily Cougar*.  
I pity you when you try so hard to shock us.  
I pity you when the cows come home.  
I pity you because you think it takes guts to hate.  
I pity you because you keep trying to seize the university by

the gonads.

I pity you because you obviously can't offer any constructive alternatives or solutions so you content yourself with horsewhipping the nearest victim for his lack of ideas.  
I pity you because of your self-righteous hypocrisy.  
I pity you because of your preoccupation with contempt and sordid details.  
I pity you because you think your opinion warrants a column in this newspaper.  
I pity you because you seem to see yourself as a "voice crying in the wilderness" when you're more like fingernails on a chalkboard. (Your tactics accomplish about as much.)  
I don't hate you.  
I feel sorry for you.  
Why don't you give up journalism and become a mercenary?  
J. Gale 440054

### Briefly...

from the Associated Press

#### National

ESCONDIDO, Calif. —A businessman who founded a sperm bank for Nobel Prize winners said he would like to have 100 women a year becoming pregnant through his program before long.

UKIAH, Calif. —Two boys—one a 15-year-old who was reported missing seven years ago—were found unharmed in this Northern California town and a man was arrested for investigation of kidnapping.

### The Spanish Dept. is sponsoring a Summer Program in Puebla, Mexico

May 28 - July 1

Everyone is invited to a 2nd informative meeting  
Tuesday, March 4  
3:30 p.m. in Room 12AH  
movie & refreshments

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## Arkansas, Aggies compete in NCAA tournament

MISSION, Kan. (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference landed five teams in the expanded NCAA basketball tournament announced Sunday, including four of the top 16 seeds receiving first-round byes.

Enlarged to 48 teams this year, the NCAA tournament begins at four regional sites Thursday. It will conclude with the semifinals and finals March 22 and March 24 at Indianapolis.

The basketball committee, chaired by Big Ten Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke, selected 25 at-large entries to go with 23 automatic qualifiers.

Top-ranked DePaul was given the No. 1 seed in the West Regional, while second-ranked Kentucky was seeded No. 1 in the Midwest. Louisiana State, No. 5 in The Associated Press Top Twenty, was seeded first in the Midwest while third-ranked Syracuse got the No. 1 seed in the East.

The Big Ten and Pac-10 were given four tournament entries each in this, the first year in history a conference could have

more than two teams.

The Southeast Conference and Metro Conference each landed three tournament entries and Duke conceded that committee members, "recognize there may be discussion on the matter," of a few conferences having several invitations.

Among the more notable at-large teams who were not given invitations were Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-7, and Boston University, 21-8.

"We said our objective was to obtain the best 25 teams in addition to the 23 automatic qualifiers," Duke said. "We approached it with the objective of having the best 25 teams of the 221 teams available to us."

Others receiving first-round byes included North Carolina and Louisville in the Midwest; Duke, St. John's and Indiana in the Midwest, and Ohio State, Brigham Young and Oregon State in the West.

The Midwest Regional will launch first-round action Thursday in Lincoln, Neb., with Missouri meeting San Jose State

and Kansas State playing Arkansas. Friday night in Denton, Tex., first-round games in the Midwest will be completed with Alcorn playing South Alabama and Texas A&M meeting Bradley.

At Greensboro, N.C. on Thursday, the East Regional begins first-round play with Iowa playing Virginia Commonwealth and Tennessee meeting Furman. On Friday night at Providence, R.I., Villanova plays Marquette and Iona goes against Holy Cross in the other East first-round game.

First-round action in Midwest Regional begins Thursday night at West Lafayette, Ind., matching Washington State against either Penn or Princeton and Purdue against La Salle. Friday night at Bowling Green, Ky., Florida State will meet either Toledo or Bowling Green and Virginia Tech will meet Western Kentucky.

Opening-round games in the West Regional at Ogden, Utah Thursday night match Clemson against Utah State and Weber State against Lamar. The other first-round games in the West

begin Friday night at Tempe, Ariz. with UCLA meeting Old Dominion and Arizona State going against Loyola of California.

The semifinals and finals of the Midwest and East Regionals will be in Houston and Philadelphia, respectively, March 14 and 16. The semifinals and finals of the Midwest will be in Lexington, Ky. March 13 and 15, the same dates the West will conclude in Tucson, Ariz.

Syracuse will play the Villanova-Marquette winner, North Carolina State will face the Iowa-Virginia Commonwealth winner. Georgetown meets the Iona-Holy Cross winner and Maryland plays the Tennessee-Furman winner in the second round of the East Regional.

In the Midwest, Louisiana State meets the Alcorn-South Alabama winner; Notre Dame plays the Missouri-San Jose winner; North Carolina faces the winner of Bradley and Texas A&M, and Louisville opposes the Kansas State-Arkansas winner.

The second round in the

Midwest has Kentucky vs. the Florida State-Mid American conference entry; Duke vs. the Washington State-Ivy League entry winner; St. John's vs. the Purdue-La Salle winner, and Indiana vs. the Virginia Tech-Western Kentucky winner.

DePaul will play the UCLA-Old Dominion winner to begin the second round of the West Regional. Ohio State will play the Loyola-Arkansas State winner; Brigham Young the Utah State-Clemson winner, and Oregon State the Weber State-Lamar winner.

Expanding from 40 teams to 48 is not the only new wrinkle in this year's tournament. For the first time, the tournament committee was empowered to seed all 12 teams in each of the four brackets and place any team in any bracket regardless of geographic considerations.

Duke said the committee's top three priorities were to take the best 25 at-large entries, balance the brackets competitively and to preserve, "as best we could, any geographic boundaries."

# Reed Tubular is looking for an M.E.

We are looking for an ME to join us this June.

If you turn out to be that person, you will find that you are an important individual on our engineering team. Your work will be noted. You will be called on right from the beginning to apply your skills and knowledge. Particularly in metallurgy, strength of materials, and mechanical design.

We make tool joints. They look simple. They aren't. They are very complex and require sophisticated engineering. They're part of the most critical major component of a drilling rig, the drill string. They must hold up in these strings extending into the earth as much as 5 or



Mike Robie (BSME '73 UNM), manager of product engineering and on the right, discusses results of tensile tests with product engineers Donna Saunders (BSME '78 UofH) and Mark Jordan (BSME '77 TAMU).

6 miles. They must withstand rough treatment on land and offshore.

You will be asked to visit rig sites from time to time for first-hand observation of actual conditions of use.

Being part of the Baker International family, we offer you complete benefits, promotional opportunities, additional training and schooling, and all the other advantages of a big corporation. But the main thing we offer you is a chance to try your hand doing what you have been studying for all these years.

We're allowing a full hour for campus interview instead of the usual brief half hour. Will you spend one of your hours with us?

WE WILL BE AT UofH ON MAR 20. SIGN UP NOW.



## Britton fights 'wild' image

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—When Texas A&M blew a big lead and lost to Alabama in the quarter-finals of the National Invitational Tournament last year, most experts blamed Aggie guard David Britton for the disaster.

His showboating, wild street basketball-type play, seemed to confuse the Aggies more than it did the Crimson Tide.

The experts figured A&M would never win a Southwest Conference title of the post season classic with the untamed native of Brooklyn, N.Y. at the controls of the Aggie offense.

That's when A&M coach Shelby Metcalf pulled a master's stroke installing the talented 6'4" guard as co-captain for his senior season.

Britton is well aware that he has a hotdog reputation.

Britton, who scored 23 points and hit 11 of 13 free throws, was asked how many times he has been called a "hotdog." He replied: "If I had a hot dog for every time they said that, there wouldn't be any starving people in the world."

"I'm well aware of my reputation and maybe I did lose some games for the team last year, but there are a lot of people eating their words now," Britton said.

The Aggies earned an automatic NCAA bid and Arkansas was expected to join them Sunday with a special invitation.

PC Films Committee

**COMING THIS WEEK**

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**Barbara Broadcast**  
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 Houston Room

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 Pacific Room

Admission \$1.00

## Unofficial SA election results

### Students' Association President

Kerry Collins (484)  
Bonnie White (443)  
Others (40)

### S.A. Vice President

Clarke Newman (447)  
Others (17)

### Student Regent

Mike Dodd (585)  
Others (29)

### Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee, I

Clyde Kiser (553)  
Others (4)

### SSPAC, II

Sam Baker (563)  
Others (2)

### University Center Policy Board, I

Karen Whitney (546)  
Others (2)

### UCPB II

Laurie Gelb (541)  
Others (2)

### Senator-at-Large, I

Richard Rathburn (545)  
Others (17)

### Senator-at-Large, II

Stacey Riley (401)  
Gary Considine (344)

### Senator-at-Large, III

Mark Gibson (399)  
Harold Nicoll (325)

### Senator-at-Large, IV

Gary Rucker (380)  
Karen Martin (362)  
Others (2)

### Senator-at-Large, V

Enid Walker (305)  
Mike Peters (396)  
Others (3)

### Senator-at-Large, VI

Sheryl Brisby (380)  
Sammy Schmick (344)  
Others (2)

### Senator-at-Large, VII

Philip McDonald Barber (356)  
Terrie Garrison (349)  
Other (1)

### Senator-at-Large, VIII

Troy Betsinger (566)  
Others (5)

### Architecture, I

Margaret Hoboken (21)  
Greg Neville (10)

### Natural Sciences and Mathematics, I

Angel Upshaw (44)

### NSM, II

Fariba Safinia (46)  
NSM, III

Gregory A. Edwards (50)

### Optometry, I

Steven Yaney (317)  
Others (2)

### Pharmacy, I

Merry Kay Hughes (32)  
Hank Taylor (25)

Other (1)

### Social Science, I

Mark Foster (33)  
Howard Kahn (19)

### Social Work, I

Clifford B. Smith (2)  
Technology, I

John Miller (16)  
Others (5)

Anomalous (1)

### Technology, II

Jaques Johnson (19)  
Others (6)

Anomalous (2)

### Business Administration, I

David Payne (82)  
B.A., II

Adam Baker (39)  
John Hammond (69)

### B.A., III

David Tomlinson (68)  
B.A., IV

John Watson (72)  
David Hessel (3)

### Education, I

Alfred Wendelken II (19)  
Education, II

Curtis Morgan (1)  
Engineering, I

Mark Rizzo (41)  
Others (35)

### Engineering, II

Bart Propst (40)  
Others (23)

### Hotel and Restaurant Management, I

Cathy Cook (25)  
Anomalous (1)

### Humanities and Fine Arts, I

Tony Esparza (56)  
Michael Shannberger (41)

### H.F.A., II

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Others (4)

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The *Baylor Lariat* editors were told to quit or be fired after an editorial Thursday that was critical of the university administration.

Jeff Barton, Cyndy Slovak and Barry Kolar "would not quit until they had a chance to talk to the staff," Barton said.

Associate journalism professor

Donald Williams, however, did quit Friday in support of the students. He said Baylor President Abner McCall treated the students "very insensitively" and "insulted them."

Ralph Stotter, director of student publications, delivered the ultimatum after he cut two sentences from the editorial that he said were unprofessional and violated some of the guidelines handed down by McCall last week.

Barton said the guidelines included submitting editorial copy

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Consumer study shows supermarket deception

Continued from page 1

to all the stores involved, he said. Roughly half the stores used in the study were located in higher income areas with the other half from low income areas, Johnson said.

Johnson said the FTC has issued consent orders (agreement

with merchants in which neither the agency nor store reached conclusions as to the validity of legal complaints) stipulating levels of unavailability no higher than three percent for large samples of the major national chains, Johnson said.

The Texas Attorney General's Office told TexPIRG the Consumer Division's manpower was too low to investigate this type of problem, according to a conclusion of an earlier TexPIRG report.

Supermarket representatives said some assurance of correct pricing is maintained at the check-out location, either with a cashier's knowledge of advertised prices or through a computerized scanning machine, according to the study. But, Johnson said the item should still be priced correctly, because the computer or cashier may have the wrong information. This can be done by the consumer watching to ensure the correct price is being used, he said.

As a result of the study, TexPIRG made the following recommendations:

1. Texas should enact an item pricing law which prohibits prices on items that are higher than advertised prices.
2. The Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act and FTC regulations should be clarified.
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by Garry Trudeau

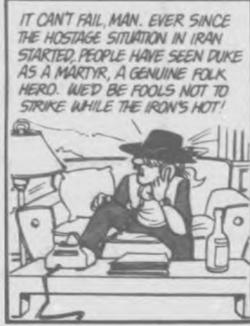
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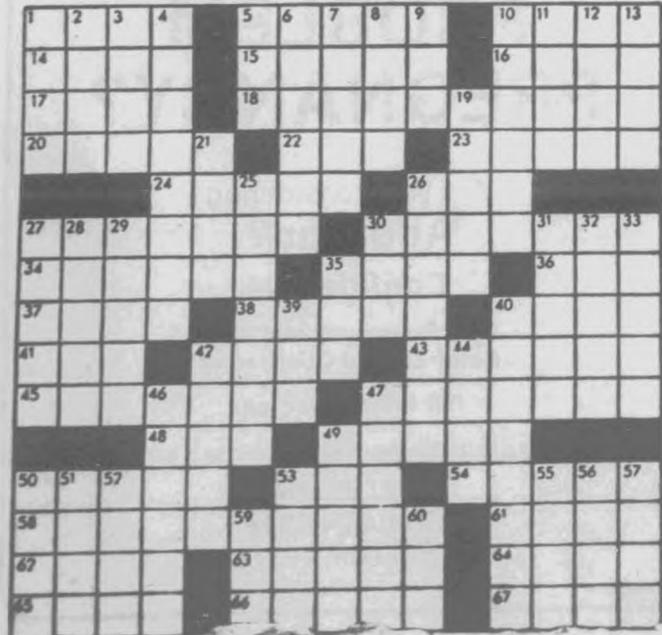
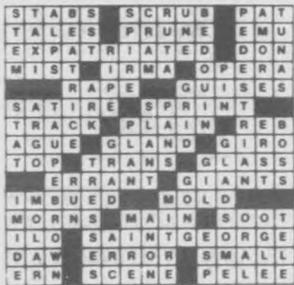
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  - 5 Finch
  - 10 German river
  - 14 Chicago area
  - 15 Rust
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  - 20 Burns
  - 22 Boy's name
  - 23 ilk
  - 24 Performed
  - 26 Old French coin
  - 27 Shares top billing
  - 30 Folks
  - 34 Cling
  - 35 Legume
  - 36 Letter
  - 37 Peruse
  - 38 Broker
  - 40 Busy place
  - 41 Pouch
  - 42 Sioux
  - 43 Interlaced
  - 45 Reacted to snuff
  - 47 Motorless craft
  - 48 Staff
- DOWN
- 1 Woe word
  - 2 Single
  - 3 Grivet
  - 4 Ran
  - 5 Cry
  - 6 Deports
  - 7 Angered
  - 8 Unbusy
  - 9 Catnip
  - 10 Scriber
  - 11 District
  - 12 Melodies
  - 13 Betsy
  - 19 Oak fruit
  - 21 Cicatrix
  - 25 Doctored

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