Volleyball dominates: Lady Mustangs are 10-2 after two weekend wins.

The morning after: New bill may prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

CSU system requests 7.8 percent budget increase

By Bryce Alderton

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California State University system will request a budget increase of more than $333.3 million for the 2000-2001 academic year at the Trustees' budget-approval meeting Oct. 28.

The proposed budget increase is 7.8 percent more than last year's budget.

A proposed 6 percent salary increase for faculty and enrollment concerns are the top priorities of the budget request.

In a newsletter obtained by Mustang Daily, CSU executive vice chancellor and chief financial officer, Richard West said, "We're adding students at a level equivalent to a medium-sized campus per year."

West also said preliminary data reveals that the CSU is more than 1 percent higher than its estimated enrollment for the 1999-2000 year. An estimated 5 percent increase could occur in 2000-2001.

CSU campuses are experiencing an influx of growth in recent years.

CSU enrollment has grown by 31,000 students in the last four years and an additional 12,000 is expected once fall 1999 figures are released.

Compact II, a Higher Education Partnership, is also on the budget scene.

CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed said in the newsletter, "It's (Compact II) a moral commitment to higher education without legislation."

Compact II is revenue-driven and includes a possible 4 percent annual increase for basic operations; a 1 percent growth for costs such as library materials, technology and deferred maintenance; funding for a projected 4 percent enrollment increase and a possible elimination of fee increases.

The proposed elimination of fee increases may not affect non-California residents coming into the CSU system.

The CSU is considering increasing nonresident fees by 15 percent, bringing increased annual revenues of about $10 million to the CSU.

CSU nonresident fees are currently $9,269 — about 10 percent below the average for comparable institutions.

The CSU hasn't increased nonresident fees since 1991-92.

Victims can turn to two rape resources

By Jenny Ferrari

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For people who have suffered from sexual abuse, or know someone who has, there are several support networks available to help them.

The Sexual Assault-Free Environment Resources Program (SAFER), created two years ago, is a program in the Cal Poly Women's Center and is available to all students.

The Rape Crisis Center is located on the second floor of the University Union.

Pat Harris, a coordinator for Cal Poly, said the SAFER program is designed to improve awareness of sexual assault, to teach the campus community about sexual assault and to provide information on what to do and how to help friends after an accident occurs.

SAFER has a business line for non-crisis information — 756-2282 — and a 24-hour confidential number — 756-SAFE — for those who have been sexually assaulted and need someone to talk.

The Rape Crisis Center of San Luis Obispo County is another source of support for those dealing with sexual assault issues. Amy Prokenpek, education services coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center, said the center deals with numerous sexual assault issues, from recent trauma to adults who were molested as children.

The Rape Crisis Center has two support phone numbers available. The business office can be reached at 545-8888 and offers information about sexual assault.

The center is also connected to a 24-hour support hotline (800) 668-1818, where anyone in the nation can call and be transferred to the nearest available sexual assault-support center.

"Last year, we had 367 calls, 204 were crisis calls," Prokenpek said.

"The center provides on-site, low-cost counseling for individuals or groups. While the center will not turn anyone away, it asks that those needing counseling donate a small amount. The Rape Crisis Center is in San Luis Obispo at 11373 Los Osos Valley Road, unit D.

Erin Duran, adviser to the SAFER program, explained that SAFER provides service mainly to Cal Poly students, especially those new to the area. The Rape Crisis Center deals with both students and the communitywide.

If the person wants to get help on campus, they can be connected to the counseling center on campus," Duran said.

Duran said sexual assault is common on college campuses.

"Knowing there is support out there is a good thing. Many assaults happen after business hours; it's beneficial to have SAFER. It's important for students to know that sexual assault is an issue that is important to many people," Duran said.

Joe Jones, aeronautical engineering senior, said he would call a sexual assault hotline if he had a friend who was assaulted.

"I could get a better understanding of how to deal with the crisis of being sexually assaulted," Jones said.

Kinesiology junior Valerie McDonald said she would also call to help a friend. However, she felt uncomfortable about calling a sexual assault hotline if she were sexually assaulted.

"I would call to get information for someone else as a means of support," McDonald said.

By Brent Marcus

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The high-ticket price for a show at Cal Poly is not the result of Performing Arts Center greed — rather the venue has no influence on ticket prices, according to Terry Hopson, ticketing services manager for the PAC.

"We are strictly rental," Hopson said. "We don't set prices, and we never have.

Hopson said prices are dictated by an act's fee and the promoter who is attempting to book the show.

"Arists get a flat rate," Hopson said. "If a promoter is booking an act, he has to pay a guaranteed fee to the artist, rental fees and any other additional costs."

The PAC has 1,100 seats. The price of an individual ticket comes from a formula of the cost of a show divided by the number of seats in the PAC.

If a show costs $32,500, the medium ticket price will be $29.

Hopson said if promoters cannot foresee a profit, they will probably not want to book a show.

"A promoter wants to make sure they will at least come out even, and they set the price accordingly," Hopson said. "The PAC's in-house promoter, Cal Poly Arts, does book acts at a low on occasion, simply because they want to get a certain performer."

Many students are not impressed with the distinction between promoters and venues and feel that ticket prices at the PAC are simply too high. Graphic communication senior Jen Hom has been interested in several shows at the PAC.

"I couldn't afford it," Hom said. "Tickets should be somewhere between $10 and $20."

For other students, the recent appearance of "Weird" Al Yankovic at the PAC was evidence of prohibitive pricing. Mechanical engineering junior Ben Grant was interested in the show but felt the tickets were too high.

"I didn't want to pay $30 a pop for tickets," Grant said. "It seemed too high."

Occasionally, the PAC does offer lower prices for students.

"About 60 percent of the time we have student discounts," Hopson said.

"Some organizations do a 'student rush.' " On those occasions the tickets are offered for a limited price about half an hour before the show.

Hopson said revenue for the PAC comes from a limited area, in addition to the flat rental fee.

"The only money we make comes from rent, concession and merchandising sales," Hopson said.
SLO tabloid gets mixed reviews from students

Melissa McFarland
Marching Daily Staff Writer

Can't we all just get along?

That's the question the city of San Luis Obispo posed neighborhoods in its pre-redesigned newspaper, The Hood. The tabloid format of the quarterly publication, however, has received mixed reviews from students.

"Our ad agency brought the proof to me, and quite frankly, I was a little nervous," said Rob Byrn, the city's neighborhood services manager. "I thought this is 'inurally cutting edge.'

As far as we know nobody in any city across the country has ever attempted this.

What the city has attempted is a newspaper that tackles issues like noise pollution, quarrels between neighbors and high-speed driving.

"We decided that the government's role is to create a three-fold brochure, then declare victory and walk away," he said. "That's nice, but if you're targeting a population between 18 and 25, three-fold brochures are not something people will pick up and read with great relish and interest."

Byrn said The Hood's purpose is a simple one.

"We just wanted to find a way to get people to talk to one another and work out their problems, without the government being involved," he said.

While business freshman Nicole Roys, just take warning, the girls will keep you busy

These are a few of the remarks made their appearance. True or not, there weren't supposed to be girls. But some people are persistent and here they are.

After much debating, it was finally decided that the girls might be allowed to enter as long as they took vocational work. What vocational work could they take? Print Shop. This of course, including other subjects in the course.

One question was solved, but another arose from it. How many can be accommodated? Only seven.

Within a day these places were taken and many applications received which could not be filled much to the sorrow of both faculty and students.

For some time girls were telephoning, coming out to school or by other means, communicating with Miss Cushing or Mr. Ricciardi to see if by some means they might be allowed to enter. The girls who were fortunate enough to go back to their beloved school hope that yet those who were not so fortunate may be allowed to join them, for they are greatly missed.

The girls may be very small in number, but it is quite the other way when it comes to school spirit. There is no lack of pep or willingness to work. Boys, just take warning, the girls will keep you busy trying to keep up with them.

Headlines

President Warren G. Harding dies in office.

Pablo Picasso finishes four paintings including The Lovers and Women.

Yankees win the World Series versus the New York Giants.

"I don't like coaches on lawns either," she said. "And it would be great to have a better, healthier community, but (the layout) makes it look not credible. At the same time, though, it says things boldly that otherwise wouldn't be, and maybe they can get their message out in another manner."

Some students remain skeptical. "It's incredibly cheap," materials engineering junior Eddie Chin said. "I mean, Resident attacked by Killer 203-Foot Weeds? I'm not reading that. But then, maybe if I had some free time, I'd pick it up."

Byrn maintains the credibility of the paper's information.

"Concours gets them to pick up our newspaper," he said. "The format may be tabloid, but the information is straight."

Only time will tell if The Hood gets the response city officials hope.

"Depending if I had already read the Mustang Daily in one of my other classes, I might pick it up," computer science junior Daniel Dredd said. "I'd still pick it up, just the Dirty, though."

Three thousand copies of The Hood's first issue were put in the University Union heartbeat and other locations throughout campus.
Most students are well aware of the measures they can take to prevent pregnancy. One would think that women who regularly take the pill rely on a diaphragm or use a condom is ensured against an unwanted pregnancy. Yet, despite our sexual acumen, accidents do happen. What can students do if they realize one of these measures has failed? Formally known as the "morning after pill," Emergency Contraception (EC) is an option that many students have heard of. Yet some students, like biochemistry senior Tom Zerillo, hadn't heard of EC until a year ago. Even fewer are familiar with when it should be used and how it is administered. Speech communication senior Michelle Joyce knows it requires a prescription but doesn't know when it can't be used. EC is two pills containing estrogen and progesterin. Once these pills are taken, delayed ovulation occurs. Having met Food and Drug Administration approval, companies such as Genetics, have developed a special therapeutic program called PREVEN and offer it at many college health clinics and hospital emergency rooms as a response to contraceptive failure. The makers of PREVEN claim that "students whose Friday night date was 'unprotected' face a 'double emergency' sex where birth control failed or was not used and needing to use emergency contraception as soon as possible within 72 hours." Because many clinics close on weekends, students have time working against them to receive therapy. Since the effectiveness of using EC diminishes at the 72-hour window. The makers of PREVEN state that when "therapy is started within 12 hours of sex, the failure rate is 0.5 percent. But if therapy is initiated at the end of 72 hours, the failure rate increases to 4.1 percent." City & regional planning sophomore Megan Turner believes using a contraceptive pill could be viewed as a subtle form of abortion. For Turner, the difference between whether the pills are a preventive measure or an abortive measure seems vague and demands more examination. However, the makers of PREVEN and members of the medical community state that scientific evidence indicates EC works by preventing or delaying ovulation. Locally, EC is available to students through Planned Parenthood and community hospitals. Dr. Steven Sainsbury, an emergency room physician at San Luis Obispo's Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center, offers EC to his patients. Sainsbury said that EC pills provided by other companies, which are a form of birth control pills, can also work to prevent fertilization or produce changes in the lining of a woman's uterus to prevent implantation of a fertilized egg. He mentions that for many women who are against abortion and have protected sex, EC functions as an emergency contraceptive when the main fails. Although the visit to an emergency room might be costly, Sainsbury says the pills aren't. Most companies market their pills for around $55. Patients must first be seen by a clinician, who will assess if the patient qualifies for EC. The contraceptive treatment requires women to take two doses of pills. For PREVEN, "the first dose of two pills must be taken as soon as possible — within 72 hours after sex with a known or suspected birth control failure or after sex without birth control; the second dose is taken 12 hours later." The side effects from EC may be similar to those of birth control pills or a night of heavy drinking, such as nausea and vomiting.

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"Students: You are what you snack"

After running around campus all day, attending classes, crusing office hours, checking your email and doing errands, you notice you have little energy to walk from the business building to the Fisher Science building for your next class. Your stomach begins to growl. Instead of reaching for the closest vending machine for a quick fix, take the extra minute to find a healthier snack.

Eating sugary candy and soda may restore your falling blood glucose, or blood sugar levels, but in the end, they may only make you feel worse. Studies show that hours after consuming high-sugar or high-salt foods, people feel sluggish and unenergetic. Instead, a more balanced snack restores the energy you need to get through your next class. A slice of pizza, for example, does contain a good balance of carbohydrates, protein, and fat. Make it a veggie pizza, and you've added beneficial nutrients and fiber to your diet.

Snacks such as veggie pizza, which contains moderate amounts of fat and protein and is high in complex carbohydrates (starches and fiber), help avoid the extreme ups and downs in blood-sugar levels. These foods help stabilize your energy level and your mood during the day. By choosing more nutritious snacks you can meet your body's fuel needs, while keeping it healthy and happy.

Free T-shirt offer ends 11/1/99: Students must open a checking account and/or credit card to receive the T-shirt; limit one per customer while supplies last.
Make the most of your lousy summer break

Perhaps the last five days haven't been as great as your last three months. Lightning rang throughout campus throughout the week, as if to mark the beginning of winter with a sense of impending doom. And though this does give everyone a chance to show off their new Gap vests, it is in poor spirits for a heat-up. Summer is by all means over, and other than gloomy weather, nothing else more accurately marks this sad occasion than the painfully familiar phrase: "How was your summer?"

(Replied more times than "Welcome to Cal Poly!" by WOW leaders and the Capture Lady combined, you've no doubt had your fill of format, I haven't seen you in a long time and didn't bother to write conversation.

So why not make it interesting? Everybody's heard the typical beach blanket kinda fare. Make something up. These long days of summer time are well spent crafting tall tales with which to fool your friends. If you're fresh out of grandiose, Mt. Everest-scale stories to tell, don't panic. Remember, if no one else saw, and had a minor, but key role, in the summer blockbuster "The Sixth Sense" (may your part cut)...

"Welcome to the beach!" if you like — isn't for you, try more subtle tactics. For instance, answer, "My summer was great, but not as great as ours..." then point to some random passes by. When your friend looks away, use this opportunity to run in the opposite direction. Of course, there's always the off-chance that you dip up by inadvertently blurt out the obligatory, "How was your summer?" Sometimes this just happens for no explainable reason. If your new best friend takes this opportunity to tell you about their big fishing trip, slides and all, you may have a problem. I know one person who wanted to come along. I asked to avoid these long-winded classmates. It is equally effective to interrupt their diatribe by acting really offended. Say, "I really don't think you should be telling me this..." and slowly back off. In fact, after this little stunt, you may never have a conversation with this person again.

If this sounds a little bitter, I guess that's because I'm jealous. Having spent the last 10 weeks in summer school here at Poly, summer break and stepped in September. At the end of final week, all I had to show for my hard work was a handful of C's and a meagre two weeks of break. (They were fine, thank you for asking...)

Aside from our somewhat jaded seasonal outlook, the pathetic remake of summer students are recognizable by our spotty eyes and pale, pale skin. Having traded away the indoor classroom for three months, we're not quite used to sunlight. I've heard some have even gone through counseling to try to re-establish their place in functional society. Having said this, chances are none of them want to hear about what they missed out on this summer either.

Nate Pontious is a journalism senior who harpooned a whale and discovered a sunken pirate treasure over the summer.

Letters to the editor

Welcome back to Poly

To all our returning students, it is a pleasure for me to welcome you back, and to our new students, welcome to Cal Poly! We are delighted to have you at Cal Poly and to join you in making this both an enjoyable and productive year.

Your education, helping you to succeed as learners, is the focus of our attention. mine, the faculty's, the staff's and the administration's. You are indeed fortunate to have a faculty and staff dedicated to this primary goal. As we enter a new academic year, I would like to emphasize particularly our shared responsibility for preserving a safe environment in which to learn.

First, I would like to thank our returning students, faculty and staff for the care, vigilance and commitment to safety you demonstrated last year, in the wake of the tragic disappearances and deaths of Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse and Cuesta College student Audrina Crawford, and the earlier disappearance of Kristen Smart, missing since May 1996. In the face of great adversity, our campus showed its heart and its concern for Rachel and Audrina's magic loss and Kristen's unresolved disappearance.

Cal Poly students sought a way to express their reaction to this tragedy, and created Remember. Planned by students from ASI, Firefighter, IFC and the Women's Center, Remember was a week-long event to commemorate our "missing students," to call others to action against violence to women and to educate fellow students about safety. Remember has now become a Cal Poly tradition, which will be planned by our students each year.

As we embark upon a new academic year, I encourage all members of the campus to remain ever watchful about personal safety and to make efforts to help others. I challenge each member of the Cal Poly community to think of ways to put these ideas into action this fall. For faculty teaching night courses, or for advisors of student clubs that meet in the evening, this may include discussing buddy systems for students leaving the campus. For students, this may mean keeping your roommates apprised of your whereabouts each day, designating safe routes home or using the campus escort vans.

In closing, I again would like to extend my best wishes for a safe, happy and successful academic year.

Warren J. Baker is the president of Cal Poly.

We learned lots from WOW

Editor

After one week of nonstop partying and all-around fun, school started and we finally got a chance to relax. What's that, you say? I'm crazy to think school is relaxing? Anyone who thinks that probably didn't go through Week of Welcome (WOW). It seems that Cal Poly has the perfect way of making new students at home in San Luis Obispo (SLO). The students who went through WOW (Wowies) practically owned town that week.

We all went through WOW's-Roma, an experience that few of us would ever forget or regret. There's nothing like 3,000 plus people in a football field making tools of themselves and having a great time, or running through long lines of people high-fiving each one of them. Indeed, many Wowies probably did think they never thought they'd ever get to do. During farmers market, groups showed up in melons on their heads or nothing but towels around their bodies. The highlight had to be the group dressed in drag; some of these guys even got hit on by some guys who didn't know — and did they? Scary. Very scary.

WOWies got a grand tour of downtown with tons of free stuff being handed out to them by the shops. They got to know about the buses and the routes, the area around college, hangouts and places to eat other than our edible Cal Poly food (hint to the administration). We went to beaches and had bonfires, went rock climbing, kayaking and roller skating. All these important little places we could use to get a break from college, and most of it showed those of us who were under the impression SLO would be boring wrong how wrong we were.

Aside from all the fun stuff, perhaps the most important contribution WOW made was to help people get to know each other. From the beginning, our leaders made us play games where we all would learn a little about each other. For someone who left home for the first time moving to a strange place where they knew no one, WOW proved to be a great way to meet new people and hopefully make good friends. We all got to know a lot of people, made friends, had a great time and got to know SLO a bit better.

There is only one thing I don't quite understand about WOW. Why do people call it WOW Week?"
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Q: What do the above have in common?
A: They all have Co-op, internship, summer, seasonal, and full-time opportunities listed through Web Wish-up (www.careerservices.calpoly.edu)

On-campus interview sign-ups for fall quarter have started, and a good number of job listings will be posted during the coming months. Don't put off your job search - start today by registering at Career Services and visiting our homepage.

STABBING
Continued from page 8

SECOND EDITION OF "MUTT" IS RELEASED

NOLAN
Continued from page 8

transfered to Portland State, but they have a year of experience under their belts.

Head coach Jeff Schneider returns all five starters, four of whom are upperclassmen. They know Schneider's system, they play one of the toughest schedules in the country and they have a great combination of athleticism (Jason King and Watende Favors), size (Brandon Bjorklund) and pure shooting ability (Mike Wozniak, David Henry and King). Add in that UCSC, UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton aren't that strong of teams, and a top-four finish in the Big West Western Division, and a trip to Reno for the Big West Tournament isn't taking too much.

If the aforementioned fail to live up to expectations, the baseball team may be Cal Poly's last hope.

Head coach Rich Price has gone back to the drawing board and found the formula that brought him success in the 1-20-1997 season: transfers, two junior college transfers, a catcher and a third baseman, will join Steve Wood and Brian Olsey (another transfer) in the middle of the lineup, adding some much needed pop. There are also two junior college pitchers who went a combined 10-1 last year and are expected to join the Mustangs' winter quarter.

So the five-year honeymoon is over Poly has some talented teams, and this is the year to show it.

Joe Nolan was last year's sports editor for better or worse. Email him at jonolan@polymail.calpoly.edu

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Sports

Volleyball off to smashing start

By Erin Crosby

Two big wins this weekend against University of California, Irvine and California State University, Fullerton helped to bring the Cal Poly Women's Volleyball team to a 15-2 overall record and to drive them one step closer to the NCAA tournament and the top 25.

The women commandeered the court Friday with a 2-1 win over UC Irvine. They dominated the games with scores of 15-8, 15-10 and 15-1.

Junior outside hitter Melanie Hathaway contributed to the match with a team-high 13 kills and eight digs. Senior middle hitter Kari DeSoto added to the game with eight kills and seven blocks, while freshman outside hitter Kristin O'Halloran had eight kills and seven digs.

Saturday, the team continued with their winning streak, defeating Cal State Fullerton 3-0. The 15-6, 15-7 and 15-10 wins helped bring the women to a 2-0 record in the Big West Conference.

Hathaway tore up the court again with 19 kills, with DeSoto adding 17. Kristin O'Halloran helped lead the women to victory with 16 digs, and her twin sister, freshman setter Carly O'Halloran, added 38 assists.

According to head coach Steve Schlick, the women had a very practical weekend.

"Their growth as a team is quite good, and I am very proud of their accomplishments so far," Schlick said. "These wins put the women in a good position to face number one-ranked University of the Pacific on Thursday and number five-ranked California State University, Long Beach on Saturday.

A tough conference schedule will prepare the Mustangs for the top competitors they may play in the postseason.

"Playing in the Big West Conference is a great opportunity because we are able to play top teams," Schlick said. "The only way to improve is to play good teams."

\[ \begin{align*}
\text{Men's soccer vs. CSU Fullerton} & \\
\text{at University of Pacific} & \\
\text{7 p.m.} & \\
\text{Wednesday} & \\
\text{Thursday} & \\
\text{Friday} &
\end{align*} \]

Dolphins' Underwood still a mystery

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The saga of Detroit's Underwood took another bizarre turn Monday when police said he had slashed himself in the neck with a knife weekend.

Police found the 22-year-old male, who is a member of the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, with a knife on himself. The officer would not describe the knife, other than to say it was a common household knife.

A first-round draft pick by Minnesota, Underwood left the Vikings after one day in training camp. He later changed his mind and signed with the Miami Dolphins.

Underwood apparently cut his neck at the home of the mother of his 17-month-old children, Hall said. No one in the home saw him cut himself, but neighbors saw him running down the street afterward.

Police took Underwood to Sparrow Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition Monday after undergoing surgery Sunday. No further information was released at the request of his family.

"This is real rough for the family," Hall said. "They're going through a real tough time, like any family would at a time like this."

Hall said physical evidence at the scene and witnesses' statements convinced police Underwood used the knife on himself. The officer would not describe the knife, other than to say it was a common household knife. Underwood declined to say if Underwood had written a suicide note.

The player cooperated with police when they found him about 12:45 p.m. Sunday and has spoken with police since, Hall said. He declined to say if Underwood gave them a reason for his actions, but said police are close to completing their investigation.

"Our attention is turned toward safeguarding his good mental health," Hall said.

Underwood was arrested by police about 7 p.m. Sunday for nonpay-see STABBING, page 7.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer: Steve Largent was the former Seattle Seahawk who was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and the NFL Hall of Fame.

Congrats Dennis O'Connell!

Today's Question:

How many times did a Los Angeles Dodger win the Rawlings Player of the Year award in the 1990s?

Please submit sports trivia answers to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Sports Briefs

Tennessee football players under review

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Defending national champion Tennessee, which in recent years has uncovered cheating in its advanced degree programs and a telephone card fraud scandal among its athletes, is now investigating whether tutors did schoolwork for football players.

Tennessee President J. Wade Gilley, who started investigating the scandal a year ago, said Monday the school is following "normal procedure and has turned this matter over to the university's general counsel's office for review."

"Once this review is complete, the university will announce its findings and, if necessary, take appropriate action," he said.

Schedule

WEDNESDAY
- Men's soccer vs. CSU Fullerton
  - in Mustang Stadium
  - 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
- Volleyball vs. University of Pacific
  - at University of Pacific
  - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
- Women's soccer vs. North Texas
  - at North Texas
  - 7 p.m.