

State and Local

Representatives: Treaty effective despite changes

By Rodney Rather
Staff Writer

The ANZUS alliance between the United States, Australia and New Zealand will continue on a bilateral basis, representatives of the nations said Monday.

The national representatives justified their nations' stances on the alliance at "The ANZUS Alliance: A Question of Stability," which was sponsored by MSC Political Forum.

The alliance was signed on Sept. 1, 1951, and states the participants will individually and collectively maintain the capacity to protect the Southeast Pacific region from attack.

After two years of attempted negotiations, the United States suspended all security guarantees to New Zealand under the alliance on

August 12, 1986, because of New Zealand's governmental policy that refuses the admittance of nuclear powered or nuclear-armed ships to its waters.

The incident that sparked the conflict took place on Jan. 29, 1985, when the U.S. would not say if a conventionally powered destroyer, the *Buchanan*, carried nuclear weapons and New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange refused its request to enter territorial waters.

Sir Wallace Rowling, New Zealand's ambassador to the United States, said New Zealand understands the pact between the nations requires commitments from all parties involved and disputed charges that New Zealand wants only the benefits of the alliance and not the responsibilities.

"Over the last two years, both sides (The United States and New Zealand) have worked long and hard to help resolve the differences," Rowling said. "Unfortunately, at least to this point, no resolution exists."

The U.S. State Department's director of Australian and New Zealand affairs, Stephen Ecton, said ANZUS is not dissolved, even though U.S. treaty relations with New Zealand have been nullified.

"We have not ended ANZUS," Ecton said. "The framework is still there. The United States is still hopeful New Zealand will return to the alliance in a fully operable position."

The Minister of the Australian Embassy, Tim McDonald, said Australia is overwhelmingly supportive of its alliances with both the United States and New Zealand and also believes the basic structure of ANZUS has been maintained.

"While we would not wish to pretend that two sets of bilateral relations are as effective as trilateral cooperation, we believe that criticism of such is highly exaggerated," McDonald said.

Ad consultant hopeful creates 'Surf Suite' in Schuhmacher Hall

By Pam Deleery
Reporter

Ashley Glennon's career goal is to be a creative consultant for an advertising agency. And judging from his present lifestyle and hobbies, creativity is one of his greatest assets.

Glennon's dormitory room in Schuhmacher Hall has earned the title of "Surf Suite" from his neighbors and friends.

The room houses a bamboo hut that he built himself.

The walls are made of braided palm leaves with silk and live orchids creatively arranged throughout.

A banana tree protrudes from the corner, and the smell of suntan oil fills the air.

He says female visitors usually have to wear an orchid in their hair to add to the authenticity of this tropical paradise.

Glennon enjoys playing the part of a beach bum and does it very well.

"Surf music plays here all the time," he says, "and the only drinks we allow in here are pineapple crush and coconut cola."

Glennon also says he was going to put sand on the floor, but his roommate wouldn't allow it.

But keeping up his room isn't Glennon's only hobby.

He spends a lot of time practicing with one of his more than 100 yo-yos.

He can be seen practicing tricks with them around campus, in his dorm room, on his way to dinner or

anywhere else imaginable.

"You've got to practice everyday," he says.

He always carries at least two yo-yos with him and enjoys showing off by doing yo-yo tricks.

A lot of times he just starts practicing and a crowd will begin to gather around him, he says.

It's a hobby that has been somewhat profitable for him.

He has stood in front of toy stores and played with his yo-yo for an entire weekend, he says.

"Sometimes for money, sometimes for more yo-yos," he says.

Glennon, a junior journalism major from Plano, also enjoys entering yo-yo contests, he says. There are 10 basic tricks he must do at the beginning of the contest but he says a sure way to win is by skipping them and going to one that is more difficult.

One of his favorite tricks is a variation of the common walk-the-dog.

Originality is one of his trademarks and he's added some of it to his car.

For instance, he rigged the water dispenser from his windshield wipers so that it shoots straight ahead instead of toward the window.

"It helps me get through campus a lot faster," he says.

He also has rigged his car so that it shoots rockets out from under it with the mere push of the button, he says.

"It used to shoot ping-pong balls, but that got old," he says.



Photo by John Makely

Ashley Glennon demonstrates one of his many yo-yo tricks.

He admits that many of his hobbies are trivial, but he enjoys doing them largely because no one else is doing them, he says.

In Advance

Red Cross to sponsor blood drive

The Red Cross, in conjunction with a pair of campus organizations, will sponsor a blood drive today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those wishing to donate blood can do so on the first floor of Harrington Tower or at a bloodmobile in the parking lot of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

The blood drive also is being sponsored by the Aggie Alliance and the Saddle and Siroin Club.

Jo Elynn Rose, chairwoman of the Red Cross' campus effort, said a goal of 500 donors has been set.

Grand jury examining pledge's death at UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County prosecutors plan to complete presentation of evidence to the grand jury this week in the alcohol poisoning death of Mark Seeberger, a fraternity pledge at the University of Texas.

"We're hopeful the grand jury will wrap up its business by the end of the grand jury term (which ends in December)," said Terry Keel, an assistant district attorney.

Seeberger, 18, died Sept. 18 the morning after he and two other pledges to Phi Kappa Psi were handcuffed in a van and taken for a "ride" by fraternity members. Autopsy results showed Seeberger drank more than 18 ounces of rum within two hours. The Dallas freshman was found dead at his off-campus dormitory the next day.

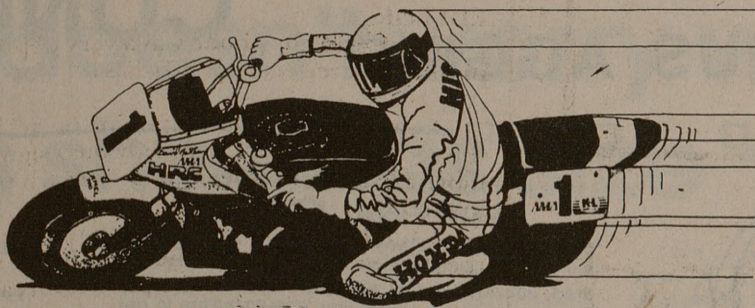
Keel and Assistant District Attorney Jim Connolly subpoenaed 14 witnesses in the investiga-

tion, including national Phi Kappa Psi advisor Joe Seibert and UT fraternity president Brent Monteleone, along with the two other pledges in the van.

The grand jury began investigating Seeberger's death shortly after the incident, as did the UT Dean of Students Office and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

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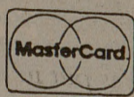


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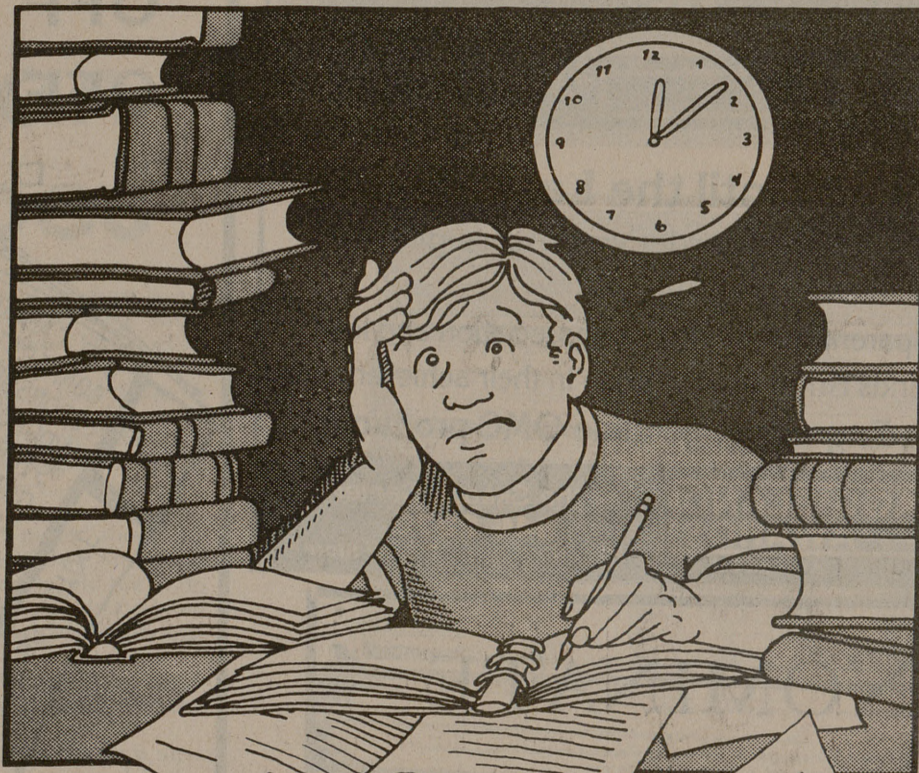
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