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Minority enrollment decline Student Senate scales down results from lack of funding

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others - Texas, North Texas and Texas Tech - all showed decreases.

Chris Brown, associate director of admissions counseling, said A&M was not satisfied with current minority enrollment, even though the University has received favorable reports on its efforts.

"Underrepresented students face more barriers between them and college," Brown said. "Many are first generation students, and there is not a tradition of college in their family."

Many nationwide factors are preventing minority students from attending college, making the recruiters' job even more difficult, Brown said. Budget cuts mandated by the state also have taken a toll on recruiting efforts.

"The decline of minority enrollment is a national phenomenon we're fighting, and the competition for those students has increased," he said. "With the bud-get constraints A&M is facing, we're reduced to trying to in-crease the pool of minority students with less aid available.

When all of the factors are considered, A&M has an excellent record of minority recruitment that must be built upon in the future, Dunlap said.

"Our programs are successful," she said. "The numbers show our minority retention rate is the highest in the state, and that's a major accomplishment.

"Texas A&M's goal is not sheer minority numbers," Dunlap said. 'Our goal is to get the best students in, and graduate them in four years.'

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for finance and administration, that their findings on the issue were incorrect. The task force was also told they did not understand the operations of the Department of Business Services.

"All we are asking for is some-one impartial to review the situation," Clevenger said. Senator Rod Garrett, however,

disagreed with the resolution. "I think it will do more harm

than good," Garrett said. "It'll wind up pitting the students against the administration and putting them on the defensive."

Marianne Oprisko, vice president of the Graduate Students Council, commented that the GSC has had good cooperation from Business Services in having repairs made at the Universityowned apartments.

Speaker David Brooks said he

thinks calling for an independent review is a good compromise to the situation.

sent the majority they hold, then the Corps will, by necessity, fill that gap," Senator David Stone "With this resolution, you don't have anything to hide," he said. "Let someone else do it. It's said.

a viable alternative." The Senate also passed a bill reducing the number of seats in the Senate from 69 to 53, and redistributing them to reflect recent changes in enrollment.

We have been scaling down the size of the Senate in particular for the past two years," said Brooks. "The more competition there is for individual seats, the better the people we get." With the smaller number, it

would be easier to get things done, as opposed to the larger group, said Senator Brad Britton.

The question of the Corps of Cadets dominating representation of the south side of campus was raised during debate on the bill.

Writer discusses Soviet life

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-mer Soviet Union. "I am very skeptical about Rus-

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the issues, he said, but the former

Speaker Pro Tem Patty Warhol agreed, saying the Corps should not be penalized for getting out and supporting their own candi-"The south side needs to get up and put forth some candidates,"

"If residents of Southside are not willing to get out and repre-

Warhol said. In other action, the Senate:

• approved a referendum allowing graduate students to de-

cide how they want to be represented in the future. ·approved a student referen-

dum on whether the student body supports the building of the proposed special events center.

• approved a resolution giving Senate approval of construction of the special events center.

of the West's involvement, Pejovich said.

A member of the advisory boards of the Capital Research Center and the Washington Legal Foundation and an Adjunct Scholar of the Heritage Foundation, Pejovich has written numerous books including Life in the Soviet Union: A Report Card on Socialism and Osnovi Americkog Kapitalisma. In addition to his books, he has also written over 70 articles and has edited several volumes of work. The MSC Wiley Lecture Series

entitled "New World, New Order, New Defense?" will have its next program on April 1, featuring exCountries continue spy tactics Yeltsin monitor U.S., FBI says WASHINGTON (AP) - I

Cold War's over, but its agent provocateurs have yet to come from the cold.

The FBI says the Russians still spying on us. And the Ru sians say Americans spy on the just as much.

At first, the FBI thought it w simply a case of old habits dy hard. Now the agency thinks R sian President Boris Yeltsin war to keep an eye on Washington

"More and more we seet it's a formal intelligence operation directed from Moscow," Wayne R. Gilbert, the FBI's to spy catcher. "We see no redu-tion," said Gilbert, whose form title is Assistant Director of the telligence Division.

Two Russian agencies are tive here – the GRU military telligence service and the Fore Intelligence Service, the heir of dreaded Soviet KGB - he saidi an interview

Gilbert predicted the Russian will increasingly turn their es onage to obtaining scientification high-technology secrets, b from civilian firms and from the military

He said the FBI was also get ing up for possible spying some of the former Soviet publics that are in the process setting up their own intelligent services with the help of form KGB operatives.

In Moscow, the spokeswor of the Foreign Intelligence Servi said the agency would reduce network of spies in the Uni States to a "reasonable" num She did not elaborate.

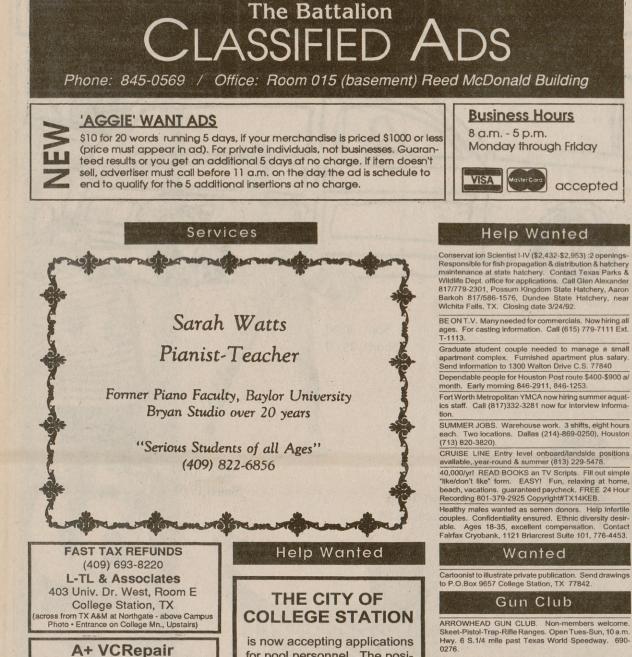
Tatyana Samolis, quoted by Interfax news agency, said Rus expects reciprocal reductions b does not believe the United State will cut down its spy operation given the economic and politi turmoil in the Commonwealth Independent States.

Recent comments by U.S. officials bear out her prediction. CIA Director Robert Gates said the United States needs "dramatically" increase its

called human intelligence colle tion — in other words, spying At a time of increasing bud

constraints, the United States nonetheless decided to open e bassies in all but one of the form 15 Soviet republics, in part serve as listening posts to deve opments there.

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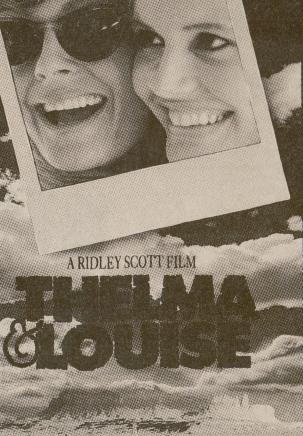
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