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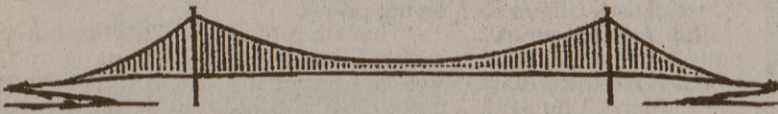
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**CAREER CENTER PRESENTATIONS**  
January 18 Thru January 24

**January 18, 1994**  
Placement Orientation, 2 p.m., 110-111 Koldus Bldg.  
Work Authorization for Int'l. Students, 3:30 p.m., 110-111 Koldus Bldg.  
Placement Orientation, 7 p.m., 110-111 Koldus Bldg.

**January 19, 1994**  
"How to" Complete a Disk Resume, 1 p.m., 110 Koldus Bldg.  
Placement Orientation, 2 p.m., 111 Koldus Bldg.  
Resume Writing Workshop, 4 p.m., 110 Koldus Bldg.  
Placement Orientation, 7 p.m., 110-111 Koldus Bldg.

**January 20, 1994**  
"How to" Complete a Disk Resume, 9 a.m., 110 Koldus Bldg.  
Placement Orientation, 10 a.m., 111 Koldus Bldg.  
Successful Interviewing Workshop, 3 p.m., 110 Koldus Bldg.  
Co-op Orientation, 5:30 p.m., 110 Koldus Bldg.  
Placement Orientation, 7 p.m., 301 Rudder Tower

**January 21, 1994**  
Placement Orientation, 2 p.m., 501 Rudder Tower

**January 24, 1994**  
Resume Writing Workshop, 10 a.m., 110 Koldus Bldg.  
Placement Orientation, 2 p.m., 110-111 Koldus Bldg.  
Career Decisionmaking Workshop, 3:30 p.m., 110-111 Koldus Bldg.

Career Education Office, John J. Koldus Building,  
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**STATE**

**Richards praises King, his pioneering Governor later signs bill into law making civil rights leader's birthday an official state holiday.**

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards marked the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday Monday, saying Texans won't sit still for racial discrimination. "We want the world to know that in Texas, we will not tolerate bigotry nor hatred nor discrimination," Richards said. "In Texas, we live the ideals that this nation was founded on. And that is that all men and women were created equal and shall have equal opportunities," she said. Richards' remarks came in a speech to several hundred people who marched in memory of the slain civil rights leader. The Austin march, from the Capitol to Houston-Tillotson College, was one of a number of events held around the state to honor King. Richards, who has appointed a record num-

ber of minorities to state boards and commissions, credited King's civil rights work in the 1960s for helping pave the way for her own success in politics. "Three years ago, on the anniversary of his birth, I stood on the steps of this Capitol and I took the oath of office of governor of the state of Texas. I know I would not have been there without Dr. Martin Luther King's pioneering work," Richards said. "When Dr. King opened the door for minorities in this nation, he opened the door for all of us," she said. Richards said she is proud that during her term she has signed into law a bill designating the King birthday an official state holiday and one that increased penalties for crimes motivated by hate. "We signed the hate crimes bill that said no longer in Texas will we tolerate action that expressed hatred toward one another. And if we do that, there will be retribution and punishment," she said. The governor said King's words and deeds have left a living legacy. "We today know that Dr. King's dream continues to sustain and lift us all to higher ground," she said. "As we march, we want the world to know that Dr. King's dream sustains us yet."

**Defense readies as ATF agents begin testimony**

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — With the firepower of David Koresh's followers established, prosecutors in the trial of 11 Branch Davidians are about to dive into the drama of a gun battle that killed four federal agents. Defense attorneys, though, are plotting interrogations of their own for agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms likely to be called as government witnesses when testimony resumes Tuesday. "I expect Agent (Roland) Ballesteros to take the stand on Tuesday, and I expect the rodeo to start then," said defense attorney Dan Cogdell. Prosecutors have displayed scores of guns, gun parts and other weapons recovered from the charred rubble of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco. Prosecutors estimate 396

weapons were found, including 46 rifles and two other gun parts classified as "fully automatic weapons." Government attorneys were trying to prove the Branch Davidians were "arming an army" in anticipation of battling federal agents. Four federal agents were slain and 16 wounded in the Feb. 28, 1993, a gun fight that erupted as about 100 ATF agents moved in on the compound with an arrest warrant for Koresh. Six Branch Davidians are believed to have died. Koresh and about 80 followers later died, on the afternoon of April 19, 1993, during a raging fire at the compound after a 51-

day standoff with federal agents following the shootout. Eleven surviving Branch Davidians are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder the federal agents. They could face up to life in prison if convicted. Some defendants face additional weapons charges. Their lawyers contend the Branch Davidians were defending themselves against a government raid gone awry. "Whether or not they were inside there firing aggressively or defensively is the whole issue in this case," said Cogdell, who represents defendant Clive Doyle. Ballesteros, the ATF agent who reportedly was to make contact with Koresh at the front door of the Branch Davidian compound, is expected to testify about who fired first. Defense attorneys intend to grill Ballesteros about a March statement he gave to Texas Ranger Clayton Smith that appeared to conflict with a later statement he gave to Treasury Department officials. The defense also is expected to emphasize and criticize the type of ammunition the ATF officers were armed with that day. Under cross-examination from defense lawyer Douglas Tinker, FBI weapons expert James Cadigan testified last week about the agents' "Hydroshock" hollow-point bullets, which open up like a flower blossom after impact. "They're designed to wound, kill, destroy whatever they hit," Cadigan said.

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-Dan Cogdell, defense attorney for Branch Davidians

**Malls input dress codes to limit gang violence**

Inner-city fashion restrictions places civil rights of youth in limbo

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Bandannas, backward baseball caps, oversize pants — the latest in inner-city fashion can be worrisome to shopping mall managers. As fear of gang violence moves into malls across Texas, some have begun to implement dress codes and other security measures. But crime fighters trying to help the businesses said Monday that juveniles' civil rights are in jeopardy. Security officers at four Texas malls trying to prevent youths from hanging out and getting in trouble have issued warning cards for violations of a posted "code of conduct." Malls at Port Arthur and Beaumont ban the wearing of colored bandannas while a Corpus Christi shopping center early this month outlawed the reversing of ball caps. The key to keeping such dress policies from running afoul of constitutional guarantees is uniform enforcement. But a crime fighting group and a civil rights organization said that's difficult — even in the wake of a diner's shooting death. "Our position is that what they need to be doing is just being alert to people who may be crossing the boundary into some form of illegal activity," said Joe Cook, northern regional director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Dallas. "Going beyond that, they can probably legally get away with a dress code. But they cannot uniformly enforce it. They will instead enforce it against minorities, and this will violate their civil rights."

Terri Moore, deputy chief of the Tarrant County district attorney's felony division, said beefing up security should be a malls' main job. "Just because a certain person has that look, that doesn't mean he is a gang member," she said. Patsy Thomas, executive director of the Tarrant County Citizens Crime Commission, said an upcoming seminar for mall officials would feature defense attorneys' perspectives on juveniles' rights. The commission last week sponsored a Fort Worth seminar for area mall managers and security officers. Prosecutors and police outlined gang fighting techniques for representatives of 10 malls. "They all felt it was very beneficial to interact with other mall personnel — not only security but management — and they asked about sharing information. Some had written policies," said Thomas. Shoppers' safety concerns were heightened after a Dec. 27 Irving Mall slaying. Kevin Bacon, who was eating pizza with his wife and two young daughters, was fatally shot in the head as two groups of teens exchanged gunfire.

Chicago-based Homart Development Co., which manages Town East Mall in Mesquite and operates three other Texas facilities, has met with Fort Worth prosecutors and participated in security meetings elsewhere. "This brought to life our 'code of conduct,' which is in place to ensure a pleasant shopping experience for customers," said Rick Vin, Homart regional management director who offices at The Parks Mall in Arlington. Security at Houston's Greenspoint Mall was tightened after a woman was abducted from its parking lot in September 1991. She was later found dead and her attacker has yet to be caught. Surveillance cameras positioned inside and outside the mall monitor activity 24 hours a day, said Tricia Elwell, a mall spokeswoman. A Houston police substation was also located at the mall, where the number of security officers was increased. "That's going to be expanded in the coming year," said Elwell. She said security officers also monitor the mall for signs of gang members. Customers wearing gang symbols on T-shirts or other clothing worn by members are asked to remove them by either turning the garment inside out or covering it. If they refuse, they are asked to leave, Elwell said. Managers at Central Mall in Port Arthur and Parkdale Mall in Beaumont said safety behind their ban of colored bandannas, which they called signs of street gang affiliation. Central Mall has gotten no formal complaints or statements favoring the ban in the month that it has been in force, said Rusty Schaller, operations manager. Corpus Christi's Sunrise Mall, which had gang-related shooting two years ago, had banned backward ball caps in one of 13 rules that security officers say protect tenants and shoppers.

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-Joe Cook, regional director for the ACLU in Dallas

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