

Baring it all for Gov. Richards

AUSTIN (AP) — A streaker carrying the political statement "I love Ann" on each buttock expressed dissatisfaction with the outcome of elections in a three-block dash down Congress Avenue Wednesday.

The grocery store cashier, who helped found the quickly organized Naked Runners for Change, sported only socks and shoes in addition to the words "Black Tuesday" painted on his chest and back.

Tucker White said he was protesting Republican George W. Bush's victory over Gov. Ann Richards because of Bush's lack of a stand on gay issues as well as the election of Republicans to key positions throughout the nation.

"I want to let people know how we feel and what risks we're willing to take," he said. "I know that George Bush and other Republicans will hear about this."

White, who risked an indecent exposure charge, also wanted to thank Richards for supporting gay rights.

"I love her, we love her," he said.

Austin police spokesman Mike Burgess said unless someone files a complaint, White likely won't be charged with misdemeanor indecent exposure. Such a charge carries a maximum penalty of 180 days in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

The incident did raise some eyebrows. An Austin radio station received more than 20 calls about the first-time streaker, who ran three blocks, did a "victory dance," and jumped into a chartreuse Volkswagen get-a-way van.

"Everybody loved it," said KGSR disc jockey Bryan Beck, adding the station logged only one negative call. "We had women calling in just saying, 'I saw him!' Bosses were sending their secretaries out in shifts to watch."

Bush motivated to help Texas as next governor



Bush

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect George W. Bush Wednesday vowed to fight for Texans' "clear mandate" to reform education and welfare, get tough on juvenile

crime and stop frivolous lawsuits he believes are stifling business.

"I don't mind expending the political capital necessary to make it work, and so six months from now, if I stand here bloodied and bruised, it's not because I didn't try to do what the voters of Texas sent me to Austin to do," he said.

But Bush, who beat Democratic Gov. Ann Richards to become Texas' second Republican governor since Reconstruction, said he expects no trouble dealing with a Democrat-controlled state House and Senate.

"There's going to be a lot of Democrats who will support my plans to make our schools better, our streets safer and the welfare system more responsi-

ble," said Bush, predicting that his 53 percent of the vote will fuel his agenda for change.

Bush said he already had spoken with House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate. Bush also said his staff was meeting with Richards' aides to plan for the transition of power.

During a news conference at the same hotel where hours before people danced at his victory party, Bush extended a hand to those who didn't support him.

"I am not intending to divide our state. I want to unite our state," he said.

Asked about an issue that divided California — the newly passed Proposition 187 denying illegal immigrants access to public schools and most health and welfare benefits — Bush said he doesn't think Texas needs a similar measure.

"I think Texas has the obligation to educate all children, regardless of who their parentage is... Same with social services," he said. "I do believe that the federal government should do everything in its power to enforce the border."

Texas changes sides politically in last four years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strong electoral victories racked up by George W. Bush, Kay Bailey Hutchison and a raft of other Texas candidates suggests that Texas is moving ever more into the Republican column.

And, an exit poll of voters outside Texas precincts on Election Day shows that the results are backed by strengthening numbers for the GOP.

When Democrat Ann Richards first ran for governor in 1990, some 35 percent of those polled said they identified themselves as Republican versus 39 percent Democrat and 24 percent independent.

Tuesday's poll figures showed an almost complete flip in the Democratic and Republican totals, with the independent column remaining steady. This time around, some four out every 10 people polled identified themselves in the GOP column versus a third for the Democrats.

The poll's good news for Republicans didn't carry over to Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire and one-time independent presidential candidate. Perot can take heart, though. A national exit poll showed Congress with a 79 percent disapproval rating.

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