

Baylor Law School

February 22nd
7 p.m.
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Acct 209 Billy's Video Kratchman	Part I Tue Feb 22 9pm-12am	Part II Wed Feb 23 9pm-12am		
Acct 209 Strawser	Test Review Mon Feb 21 9pm-12am			
Acct 210	Part I Mon Feb 21 7pm-9pm	Part II Tue Feb 22 7pm-9pm	Part III Wed Feb 23 7pm-9pm	Part IV Thu Feb 24 7pm-9pm
Mgmt 211 Non-Majors	Sessions for Non-Majors have been cancelled until further notice.			
Mgmt 211 Rodriguez	Part III Sun Feb 20 7pm-9pm			

Tickets go on sale Sunday at 6:30 PM.
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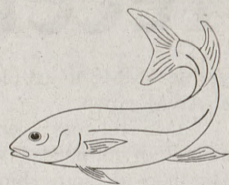
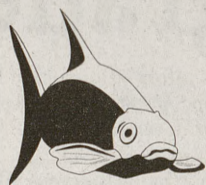
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Pretty in pink



Sadie Todd of College Station romps amongst a flock of pink flamingos found on West Campus near the Horticulture-Forest Science Building Friday afternoon. The flock then migrated to West Lake (near Austin) where they are part of a fine art project by Pat Swanson, a former student.

Bush wins South Carolina primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — When John McCain woke up Sunday in Michigan, the clock was already ticking on his presidential campaign.

With just 48 hours to prepare for the state's Republican primary, a critical follow-up to George W. Bush's thumping win in South Carolina, McCain had no time to spare and few options to explore. And so he mocked Bush's claim to be a reformer and cost-cutting conservative, hoping to learn from the lessons of South Carolina.

"I'm more conservative than he is," the Arizonan said in a blitz of media appearances.

Time and demographics were on Bush's side, analysts said.

"I think Bush got a huge bounce out of South Carolina on Saturday. He reclaimed the mantle of front-runner with a vengeance," said GOP pollster Whit Ayres. "And McCain has few places to turn."

He can start with the results in South Carolina:

— Bush won by 11 percentage points, galvanizing religious conservatives and party regulars to swamp McCain's fragile coalition of independents, Democrats and Republicans who don't normally vote in GOP primaries.

— The Texas governor was supported by seven out of 10 Republican voters. The same ratio of religious right voters backed him. McCain increased the participation of non-Republican voters in South Carolina, but learned that he can't expand the party unless bedrock Republicans join with him.

— More voters considered Bush a political reformer than McCain, proof that the Arizonan's centerpiece issue got lost in a debate over negative advertising that sprang from McCain's own actions.

Picking through those numbers, McCain realized he must siphon Michigan conservatives from Bush and reclaim his self-styled reformist image. Thus, he accused Bush on Sunday of spending wildly in Texas while paying lip service to health care and campaign finance reforms.

Asked if he still felt that Bush twists the truth like President Clinton, he replied: "Well, sure he has."

The two-pronged message was personified by conservative activist Gary Bauer and campaign finance reform stalwart Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee, both of whom traveled aboard McCain's bus.

"He's does have to win Michigan," Bauer said, acknowledging what McCain aides say privately: A second-straight loss would be devastating.

Arizona Republicans also vote Tuesday, but McCain won't get much credit for winning his home state. Three states conduct GOP contests a week later on Feb. 29, but McCain won't campaign hard in one of them, Virginia, and the others won't generate much momentum.

appealing to economic conservatives who support Pat Buchanan and Ross Perot.

Michigan pollster Ed Sarpolus said these are frustratingly frustrated by the political process. Their support for McCain pull even with Bush in recent state polls, but McCain's 20-point lead among Republicans.

But they are fickle voters, and might stay home. Bush looks like a sure-winner.

"Either they vote for McCain or they don't vote at all," Sarpolus said. "The question is whether they will come out now" that McCain lost his momentum in South Carolina.

In an appeal to those economic conservatives, McCain has run a TV ad in the weeks promising to cut wasteful spending. He also is airing radio ads promising he will not engage in negative campaigning and saying he is the candidate to bring reform to Washington.

But he can't forget social conservatives in western Michigan, who told by Bush supporters that McCain is not conservative enough. An anti-McCain campaign by Bush and his special interest allies helped drive social conservatives to the voting booths in South Carolina.

"He's got to take directly their attack of whether he is pro-life or not," Bauer said.

Aides say it is too late for McCain to launch an effective ad campaign that counters the charges or raises questions about Bush's conservatism. The strategy will rely on the media, an iffy proposition when Monday is a holiday and many voters will be away from newspapers and TV.

Advisers were debating whether to announce a new initiative to get attention. One aide said Logan was discussed Sunday was a major spending-cut program that was in a flux.

After South Carolina, McCain advisers pumped more money into telephone marketing because phone banks are a good way to influence voters in a short notice.

That strategy shift came into play when Rep. Peter King of New York bolted from Bush's camp Sunday and blasted the governor for visiting what he says is an anti-Catholic university.

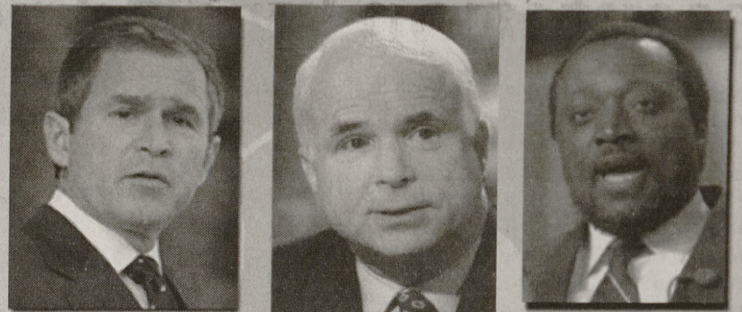
With TV ads and direct-mail out of the question, McCain's advisers plans to use phone banks to spread news of King's switch to the state's huge population of Catholic voters, particularly on the McCain-friendly Eastern half of lower Michigan.

ELECTION 2000

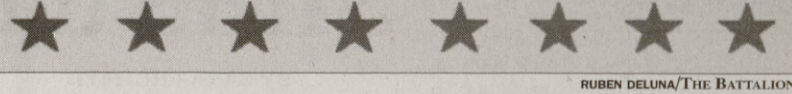
South Carolina Primary

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

(TOP THREE CANDIDATES)



George W. Bush - 53% John McCain - 42% Alan Keyes - 5%



RUBEN DELUNA/THE BATTALION

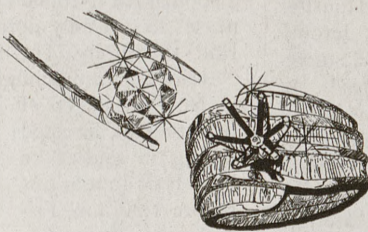
That makes Michigan his best hope of gaining a head of steam before March 7, when 13 states conduct GOP contests.

It doesn't help that there is little statistical difference between GOP voters in Michigan and South Carolina. In both states, one in 10 primary voters are Democrats, three in 10 are independents and the rest are self-identified Republicans. Michigan, like South Carolina, opens its primaries to all voters.

The percentage of people who identify with the religious right is slightly lower in Michigan, but still nearly a third of all GOP voters.

Michigan Republicans do tend to be less affluent, younger and drawn more to economic issues than GOP voters in South Carolina. In suburban Detroit and blue-collar cities like Saginaw, Mich., McCain is

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