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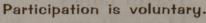
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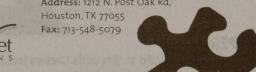
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Politics

Tuesday, October 16,

SWT student newspaper affected by slow economy

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) In a tough economic climate, Southwest Texas University's student newspaper is struggling more than most.

The University Star relies heavily on advertising revenue, and with that quickly evaporating, it already has dropped one edition. It now publishes three times per week. The paper's printing costs, meanwhile, continue to rise.

Student fees that help finance the paper rank near the bottom among Texas' state-run universities.

A university committee increased the newspaper's budget for next year, but staff members say they will need more money to revive the lost edition.

The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) is warning that without increased university support, the *Star's* financial troubles will get worse.

'I'm not optimistic that their publication days are even going to stay at three," said Frederick Blevens, a journalism professor at the university and adviser for the SPJ campus chapter.

Interest in working at the paper is always high until students hear the pay: \$10 per assignment, Editor Sarah Evans was quoted as saying in Monday's Austin American-Statesman.

In a May internal audit performed by the university, the Star's 2000 budget was \$229,569, the second-lowest among Texas' 12 largest state universities. The university contributed about 12 percent of the Star's budget, \$1.09 per student, ranking it second to last among state college newspaper that received student fees.

At universities of similar size, such as the University of North Texas and the University of Texas-Arlington, student

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> - Frederick Blevens professor of journalism at SWT State

fees made up as much as 50 percent of their newspapers' budget last year, according to the audit.

Money for the newspaper, which is determined by a committee of students and faculty members, stayed mostly flat for years. University office decided the publication sho receive only a portion of study fees because of its status a independent press, said, Garrison, dean of students.

"It was never intended a big source of their o income base; it was suppos be supplemental funding Garrison said.

The University of Texas dent newspaper, The Texan, is structured simi But UT's size and the new per's 28,500 circulation support a \$3 million bud said Kathy Lawrence, dire of Texas Student Publication

Papers across the co are feeling the pinch of dec ing advertising and a slug economy. Ad revenues dip even further because of Sept. 11 terrorist attac industry analysts say.

Bentsen may run for Senate sea



WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. Rep. Ken Bentsen said Monday he is launching an exploratory committee for a run for the Senate seat held by Phil Gramm.

Gramm, a Republican, has said he will not run for re-election when his term expires in 2003.

Should he run, Bentsen, a Houston Democrat, would be seeking to take back for his party the seat once held by his uncle, Lloyd Bentsen. Lloyd Bentsen gave up the seat in 1993 to become treasury secretary in

the Clinton administration. An exploratory committee allows

Bentsen to begin raising the money needed to build a campaign organization, without fully committing to the race. A list of members of Bentsen's committee was not immediately available. Candidates are expected to need an estimated \$10 million for the race.

Bentsen, 42, had said that he is strongly considering running, even before a redistricting map approved by a state judge paired him and Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Houston. Bentsen has said the pairing is not the reason he is seeking the Senate seat. He was re-elected to his House seat last year with 60 percent of the vote.

"As a result of the recent events that have rocked our nation, I feel compelled to expand my public service," said Bentsen, in a statement issued Monday afternoon.

Austin lawyer Ed Cunningham is only announced Democratic candidat the seat. Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk also established an exploratory committee committee includes former Govs. Richards, Mark White and Preston Sr and Texas House Speaker Pete Laney.

Others considered possible Democr candidates are former Texas Attom General Dan Morales and former Sens challenges for candidate Victor Morales. On the Republican side, Attorne

General John Cornyn has announ for the Senate.

Bentsen, an investment banker, is a men ber of the House Budget and Financial Services committees. He served last year as the chairman of the Democratic Caucus redistricting arm, IMPAC 2000.



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