

## Wildcats win!

Arizona surprises Kentucky with its 84-79 win in the Final Four's battle of the Wildcats.

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Gwyneth Paltrow plays a sweet prostitute in *Hard Eight*, a tale of the casino lifestyle.



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## Plaintiffs argue for damages in Hopwood case

CARLA BASS  
Daily Texan Staff

The settlement trial to determine how much the University will pay after losing the Hopwood lawsuit in 1996 began Monday morning at the U.S. District Court in Austin.

This is the same court where the Hopwood v. Texas lawsuit was originally filed in 1994.

U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks heard from lawyers for the plaintiffs, who based their arguments on whether their clients would have been admitted in 1992 under a "race-neutral" admission policy.

Lawyers for the University argued that the plaintiffs would not have been admitted even if race had not been a factor in the admissions process, a stance corroborated by reports written by Olin Guy Wellborn III, UT professor of law. He has served on the School of Law admissions committee since 1980.

Wellborn testified that he reevaluated what he considered to be the most likely 1992 candidates for admission into the Law School, this time not taking their race into account, for the reports. His conclusion was that the plaintiffs would still not have been admitted.

Defense lawyer Michael Rosman challenged the validity of Wellborn's reevaluation in his cross-examina-

tion, citing successful 1992 applicants that he said were similar in academic achievement to his clients.

Rosman works for the Center for Individual Rights and represents plaintiffs Cheryl Hopwood and Douglas Carvell. Steven Smith, the Austin attorney who originally filed the suit on behalf of all four plaintiffs, now represents only Kenneth Elliot and David Rogers.

Sparks ruled in the original lawsuit filed in 1994 that the UT School of Law did technically discriminate against the plaintiffs, but he allowed the race-based admissions policies to continue.

The case continued until it reached the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, where the race-based admission policy was ruled unconstitutional.

Any settlement the plaintiffs receive will come out of the University's budget allocated by the Texas Legislature, said Carolyn McKee, chief accountant in the Texas Office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts. However, state institutions including the University can only pay up to \$250,000 for lawsuit settlements.

If settlements exceed \$250,000, the Comptroller pays the remainder of the sum to the plaintiff as long as the

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## WEST MALL BOOGIE



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Francisco Cortes, left, music senior, Barry Cox, Rey Arteaga, Andrea Pryor, Austin residents, and Isaac Pena, physics senior, play on the West Mall. Their

band, Son Yuma, an Afro-Cuban folk band, was invited to play on the West Mall by the Departments of English and Mexican-American Studies.

## A&M police continue investigation of Corps hazing

LISA DAVIS  
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Texas A&M police are still investigating hazing allegations against nine student supervisors of the Corps of Cadets' Fish Drill Team.

Three freshmen, Matthew Dionne, Travis Alton and Chris Reed, filed a complaint on March 22, accusing drill team supervisors of hazing and physically assaulting members. The drill team is a special unit of freshman cadets that drill for exhibitions and competition.

None of the three students could be reached Monday, but Bob Wiatt, director of the Texas A&M Police Department, confirmed that two of the three have since

dropped out of the corps. He would not say which two.

Texas A&M police are interviewing corps members cited in the complaint and other witnesses before they file an official report with the Brazos County Attorney's office, Wiatt said. So far, there is a degree of corroboration between the accounts of those interviewed indicating that this and other hazing incidents may have occurred, Wiatt said.

Corps of Cadets' Gen. Tef Hoppood said he has temporarily suspended the accused students from the corps, pending resolution of the charges against them.

"If people violate the laws of the Corps of Cadets and university policy, consequences

must be faced," Hoppood said Monday.

Hoppood added that while he hopes the incident was isolated, the corps has dealt with hazing incidents before.

The Corps of Cadets Commandant Office exclusively disciplines members of the corps, but other A&M student organizations are subject to disciplinary measures by the Student Life Office and the Student Activities Center, said Carolyn Adair, director of the A&M Student Activities Center.

At The University of Texas, the Office of the Dean of Students disciplines registered student organizations and individual students who violate campus and state hazing laws. However, Texas A&M's director of student activities office, the equivalent of a

dean of students office, handles hazing cases from Greek and registered student organizations only.

Because the alleged hazing occurred in A&M residence halls, the investigation will not be turned over to the College Station Police Department, Wiatt said.

While Texas A&M police may investigate hazing cases, the responsibility for punishing cadets is the Commandant's exclusively.

Cynthia Dionne, Matthew Dionne's mother, said she trusts that A&M police and Gen. Hoppood will complete the investigation and take appropriate disciplinary action.

Jessica Crissey, an A&M entomology sophomore, said, "I have seen the way [corps supervisors] treat the Fish Drill Team

and it is not nice."

During on-campus drills, the corps' activities are very paramilitary, Crissey said. She said she has seen students forced to perform repeated calisthenics and officers yelling in people's faces.

Members of the corps said they could not discuss the investigation.

Hazing and physical assault are both Class B misdemeanors. If the Brazos County Attorney's office decides to file charges, the accused students could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for charges of hazing, and as much as one year in jail with a fine up to \$2,000 for physical assault, depending on the degree of the assault, Wiatt said.

## Justice

### Jury selection begins in trial of alleged bomber Timothy McVeigh

Associated Press

DENVER — In a courtroom protected by barricades and armed guards, Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh gazed intently at potential jurors Monday who revealed strong emotions and willingness to recommend execution for the deadliest terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

McVeigh, wearing a buzz haircut, an open-collared blue shirt and khakis, smile, and shook his attorney's hand as he was brought into the courtroom from a basement holding cell for the start of jury selection. He nodded and mouthed "Good morning" through a grin when the judge introduced him to potential jurors.

But during detailed and excruciatingly slow questioning, McVeigh's stare tightened over his folded hands as prospective jurors discussed how they could recommend execution if he is convicted in the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

"It's hard to place yourself in the role of deciding the fate of another human being on these terms," said a middle-aged man identified only as No. 858. "Yet there has to



TEXAN PHOTO IN ALL CAPS/Daily Texan Staff

As the jury selection in the trial of Timothy McVeigh begins, Jane Thomas, of the Oklahoma City Memorial Foundation, checks memorabilia and tributes on the fence surrounding the Murrah Federal Building bomb site in Oklahoma City.

be some ultimate price to pay."

The self-employed financial adviser said he has not formed an opinion about McVeigh but believes there may be other suspects who have not been arrested. "There are elements, potentially people out there that are ancillary to this case, that might want to make their strength and

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## Bookstores question prices

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Daily Texan Staff

Since college students have been complaining about high textbook prices for so long, college bookstores have recently decided to join them.

The National Association of College Stores is investigating whether 44 publishers, including 13 university presses, have been charging college bookstores higher prices than general, non-college bookstores for the same materials.

Jerry Buchs, director of public relations for the association, said for example that a publisher might give a 40 percent discount to a general bookstore and a 20 percent discount to a college bookstore for the same book. For a book that originally cost \$40, the college bookstore would have to spend \$8 more wholesale than the general bookstore.

Referring to the practice as dual discounting, Buchs said such activities are illegal because of anti-trust laws.

NACS has been conducting its own investigation since December, Buchs said. He said the association will determine whether to file a lawsuit on behalf of college bookstores this month.

The investigation has the support of most college



CHARLES LUU/Daily Texan Staff

bookstore owners.

"Every college bookstore in the country has a problem with this," said George Mitchell, president of the

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## U.S. continues to face trade barriers, report says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japan, the European Union and China were singled out Monday by the Clinton administration for the largest share of criticism among countries accused of erecting unfair barriers to U.S. exports.

The 12th annual report on "Foreign Trade Barriers" covered alleged misdeeds by 46 countries from Argentina to Zimbabwe and four trading groups.

"While many barriers to U.S. exports have been reduced, we continue to face challenges," U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said. "We will not allow our trading partners to take advantage of our open market while main-

taining closed markets at home."

The report puts nations on notice about areas where the administration is unhappy with their trading practices. But far fewer countries will actually become targets of possible U.S. trade sanctions.

No country was removed from the list this year and four — Ecuador, Ethiopia, Panama and Paraguay — were added.

The administration's top priorities in market-opening efforts, judging by the number of pages they take up in the report, were likely to be Japan, with 46 pages; the EU at 26 pages and China with 17 pages.

From this broad report covering objectionable

trade practices, the administration has 30 days to select a smaller list of countries that would be cited for failing to protect U.S. copyrights and patents.

Last year, the administration announced it was bringing cases involving copyright piracy against Portugal, Pakistan, India and Turkey.

In addition, six months from now, the administration faces a Sept. 30 deadline in which it can target a handful of countries under its "Super 301" authority that allows it to single out the trade barriers that are most harmful to U.S. industry.

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## INSIDE THE TEXAN TODAY



**April Fool's Weather:** This day is real damn funny when 63 idiots try to pull 53 stupid pranks on you. If one more campus comedian takes apart my car and puts it in a tree, there's a 70 percent chance that I'll find it funny and kick their ass.

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tort is based on certain claims, including race, sex or age discrimination. The Legislature set up these guidelines, and usually makes minor changes to them during each session, McKee said.

Hopwood and Carvell are asking for \$1.5 million each for emotional damages, as well as additional money for lost wages and attorney fees. Lawyers with the Center for Individual Rights said they plan to prove the emotional damage claim through testimony from some of the plaintiffs' friends, roommates and professors.

Rogers and Elliot are asking for tuition reimbursement, attorney fees and lost wages.

Judges usually rule on a settlement six to eight weeks after a hearing concludes.

Trade

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Last year, the administration announced it would bring cases under the Super 301 provisions against Indonesia, Brazil, Australia and Argentina.

A decision to employ the World Trade Organization to resolve these disputes marked a change in U.S. policy and a recognition that under the new WTO rules, America's ability to unilaterally impose trade sanctions has been limited.

"The reality is that the WTO limits U.S. options in some respects," said Greg Mastel, trade expert at the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank.

The United States so far has brought 23 cases before the WTO, more than any other country.

In discussing the Japanese problems highlighted in this year's report, Barshefsky singled out problems in protection of copyrights on computer software to opening up the country's giant telecommunications market to greater access by U.S. telecommunications companies.

On China, Barshefsky said that American companies and farmers still faced numerous barriers trying to get into that country's huge market.

"China's growing economic strength, coupled with its focus on boosting competitiveness in certain export-oriented industries, requires continued vigilance by the administration to ensure China's policies and practices are consistent with existing bilateral agreements and are in line with international rules," she said.

On the European Union, Barshefsky said she was "particularly concerned by the EU's pervasive discrimination against U.S. agriculture exports — including rice, wheat, flour, bananas, beef, dairy products and certain fruit."

Barshefsky said there had been successes in lowering barriers to U.S. farm products. She noted that U.S. citrus exports are now allowed into Thailand, Brazil and Mexico, and U.S. apples are being sold in Japan.

McVeigh: Jury selection begins in most deadly terrorist incident in U.S. history

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presence felt," he said.

The man, who once lived in Tulsa, Okla., said he visited the bombing site before the gutted shell of the building was demolished, feeling "I guess all the things a normal human being would feel. I think I cried a little."

The second prospective juror questioned, a churchgoing grandmother in her 60s, said she too cried and prayed for the victims as she watched television coverage of the bombing. Her dominant memory of McVeigh was the footage of him in an orange jail jumpsuit being led out of a county jail in Oklahoma.

"I felt very sorry for him," she said. "For such a young man to waste his life."

McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones then asked: "You didn't feel sorry because they arrested the wrong man?"

"I didn't know," she said.

All but one of the six jury prospects who were questioned said they would be willing to recommend the death penalty — and several spoke in even stronger terms.

The only holdout was a union pipefitter who said that only God — not the justice system — can stand in judgment. The man wrote on his questionnaire: "I don't like your court" and "I

don't think your conclusions are good."

Some prospects expressed reluctance to serve on the trial, which could last several months. One woman, a personal shopper at a Denver department store, said she had been twice hospitalized for nervous breakdowns and was unsure whether she could emotionally weather the trial.

That woman also said one of her clients had suggested at church that the federal government may have been part of a conspiracy behind the bombing.

As the prospective jurors took the stand to talk about everything from their view of the justice system to their opinions on the O.J. Simpson case, they were hidden behind a partial wall from nearly everyone in the audience section of the courtroom. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has promised the prospective jurors that their privacy will be protected during the questioning.

Given the slow pace, it could take several weeks for lawyers to choose 12 jurors and six alternates from a pool of hundreds, and all those picked must be willing to consider the death penalty as punishment.

Heightened security was evident at the

stone-and-glass courthouse, which is ringed by concrete barriers, heavy planters and temporary metal fences. Police officers on foot, on horseback and in cruisers made regular passes around the complex, and at least one sharpshooter, wearing military fatigues, was stationed at the top of a parking structure across the street.

Reporters and observers were screened by two sets of metal detectors before being allowed into the second-floor courtroom.

Only a few victims' families showed up to watch, and an auxiliary courtroom set up to handle an overflow crowd was filled mostly with reporters.

And fewer than 75 people showed up to watch the telecast 600 miles away in a 320-seat auditorium set up under tight security at Oklahoma City's Federal Aviation Administration complex.

"Whether there's one person or none, this closed-circuit television needed to be held," said Dr. Paul Heath, a survivor of the bombing. "The opportunity is here, and that is the real point of the closed-circuit feed."

Jones focused much of his questions on the media, since only last week he claimed the jury

pool was poisoned by the purported confessions of his client in stories by *The Dallas Morning News* and *Playboy*.

McVeigh, a tall, slender 28-year-old who grew up in working-class Pendleton, N.Y., served with distinction in the Gulf War.

Prosecutors intend to show that after the war McVeigh embraced a culture of hate, racism and anti-government fervor, as spelled out in a book he was said to have devoured — *The Turner Diaries*, a fictional, racist tract that describes a scene eerily similar to the Oklahoma bombing.

Chief prosecutor Joseph Hartzler intends to link McVeigh to bomb-making materials and a yellow Ryder rental truck used in the explosion.

The defense will attack the integrity of the evidence, focusing on allegations that results from the FBI crime lab were botched or altered to suit prosecutors.

Jones may also depict McVeigh as a patsy in a complicated conspiracy involving Iraq, the Irish Republican Army and American white supremacists. The prosecution has belittled that theory.

Textbooks: College bookstores question 'dual discounting' by book publishers

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University Co-op.

Fred Woodward, director of the University Press at Kansas, said publishers can legally consider the nature of a bookstore's market when setting wholesale prices and discounts for their materials.

"There is a good sound philosophy for discriminating against certain customers," Woodward said.

Because college bookstores have a higher turnover of materials than general bookstores, he said, college bookstores can afford to pay higher prices.

"They are appropriate to the market situation," he said.

Woodward said the practice can be explained by a common business axiom: "We're trying to get as much money out of our sales as we possibly can."

But Morris Woods, president of Texas Textbooks, said only a few small publishers practice dual discounting.

"They're so insignificant," Woods said. "I don't think any of the major publishers do it."

Some publishers said the allegations are completely false.

Dan Ross, director of the University of Nebraska Press, said the investigation will show that his

company does nothing wrong.

"We do not discriminate against college stores," Ross said.

He did say a common practice of publishers is to give wholesale outlets larger discounts, but he pointed out that this is legal.

The University of Texas Press was not listed as a target of investigation. A UT Press official said the company does not discriminate against college bookstores.

Buchs said some publishers volunteered to end their practice of dual discounting after the association informed them it was illegal.

The American Booksellers

Association recently settled out of court with six publishers for unfair trade practices, said Barbara Thomas, president of the book-sellers association. This settlement did not directly relate to dual discounting, but the suit involved the same anti-trust laws.

Thomas said the six publishers recognized in the settlement that smaller stores had to be given the same benefits as larger chains.

But Woodward said NACS will not come out on top with a lawsuit.

General bookstores would not be able to afford the higher prices given to college bookstores,

Woodward said. He added this would cause the publishers to limit the number of books they produce.

"If NACS were to win, the cost of book prices would increase and some books would cease being published," Woodward said.

However, Buchs said publishers would respond by lowering their prices to college bookstores because general bookstores make up the largest percentage of publishers' clientele.

"I don't think they want a majority of their customers unhappy," he said.

Dow falls again as investors fear rate increases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government report showing Americans earning and spending at a robust pace wrenched an already-frazzled Wall Street on Monday. Stocks plunged for a second session on fears of more interest-rate increases from a Federal Reserve intent on keeping the economy from overheating.

Americans' personal incomes surged 0.9 percent in February, the largest gain in eight months and more than double January's 0.4 percent advance, the Commerce Department said.

Spending growth — 0.3 percent — was relatively modest but came after a large 1 percent increase in January, the best in 11 months.

Economists said February's broad-based income gain — with advances in every category except farm income — will help provide consumers with the wherewithal for strong spending through midyear. About four-fifths of the advance came in wages and salaries of private-sector jobs.

"People spend that money; they don't save

it," said economist Sandra Shaber of the WEFA Group in Edgestone, Pa. "More jobs and more paychecks certainly equal growth in spending in the months ahead."

That kind of thinking jarred the stock market into the second day of its worst two-session point drop since the 1987 crash. It implies that last week's quarter-point increase in short-term interest rates won't be enough to keep economic growth at or below the pace likely to produce accelerating inflation.

The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks fell 157.11 points to close at 6,584.23. That came on top of a 140-point decline last Thursday on news that existing home sales in February posted the biggest increase in more than a decade. Markets were closed on Good Friday.

Economist Richard Berner of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh predicted Federal Reserve policy-makers — who have meetings scheduled in late May, early July and August — would boost rates several more times.

"When the Fed decided to implement its game plan and tighten monetary policy, I don't think they had just one step in mind. I think they had three steps in mind," Berner

said. "We're going to see them get on with that game plan fairly quickly."

With Monday's drop, stocks are down 7 percent from the Dow's March 11 peak of 7,085.16, and economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. said he thought the decline could total 10 percent to 15 percent before the correction runs its course.

"The key to the story is the bond market ... Rising interest rates have triggered large institutions — mutual funds, insurance companies — to shift some of their funds out of stocks into bonds," Jones said. "At least over the rest of the year that (bond) yield will be more attractive than the return on a volatile stock market."

A Labor Department report scheduled Friday — the government's first broad-based look at the economy in March — could be the next big market-roiling event if it comes in stronger than expected, Jones said.

Analysts are looking for the unemployment rate to hold at 5.3 percent and for a gain of about 180,000 jobs.

Monday's income and spending figures were about what economists anticipated for February. But revisions to earlier months'

spending were a surprise.

The 1 percent spending gain in January was revised up from a previous estimate of 0.7 percent. And December spending was reported up 0.4 percent, double the last estimate.

That's significant since consumer spending represents about two-thirds of economic activity.

In details from February's income and spending report, the Commerce Department said:

■Private wages and salaries surged 1.5 percent after declining 0.2 percent the month before.

■Disposable personal income, income minus taxes, grew 0.8 percent after a 0.7 percent gain in January.

■Americans' saving rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — was 5.5 percent, the best in five months.

■Spending on durable goods, expensive items meant to last three or more years, rose 0.1 percent; on nondurable goods, 0.3 percent; and on services, 0.4 percent.

First women begin Marine combat training course

Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The first women to undergo Marine combat training alongside their male com-

rades threw live grenades and fired big guns Monday on a remote corner of this sprawling base.

"We're getting just as dirty as they are," said Pvt. Jessica Greer of Silver Spring, Md., after firing a grenade launcher.

Camp Lejeune is the home of the Marine Corps' infantry school for the eastern United States. The Corps said the training is designed to prepare non-infantry Marines for port or airport security missions.

"We have to protect our post. It's kind of valuable to know what to

do," said Pvt. Rheanna Stebbins, 19, of Las Vegas. She will work as a postal clerk after combat training.

Previously, women in the Marines

received only limited combat training as part of boot camp. They are still banned from combat assignments in the Marine Corps, which has maintained the most restrictive policy on women in combat.

The Army, Air Force and Navy allow women in combat aircraft; the Army and Marines bar women from serving in infantry, artillery and armored units.

On Monday, Greer was learning to fire a hefty Mark 19 40-mm grenade launcher, which takes three people to operate. It spits out fist-sized shells that disintegrate with a shower of shrapnel and an ear-tingling explosion.

"I was kind of nervous at first because it's a big weapon," Greer said. "But after the firing, it's a rush. It feels good."

Greer, 19, will be assigned to a logistics unit that supervises the loading and unloading of equipment on ships. She said she's glad the training for women was improved and combined with that of the men.

"I think, as far as equal opportunity is concerned, it's excellent," Greer said after running through blowing sand to dump shell casings.

Capt. George Botoulas said there are no longer rear areas in battle where women can perform jobs without danger from the enemy. Botoulas, 28, of Lake Placid, N.Y., commands a company with a female platoon.

"They serve together. They get shot together," he said. "In today's battlefield, the enemy is all around you."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bombs explode near Israeli buses in Gaza Strip

■ JERUSALEM — Two bombs exploded near Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday, wounding several Palestinians, police said.

One of the blasts was first thought to have exploded next to a school bus leaving the Jewish settlement of Nezarim, but a Jewish settler leader said the bus had been delayed.

"There was a huge blast," said Nezarim settler leader Shlomo Kostiner. "Luckily, the bus was still in the settlement for technical reasons and a terrible disaster was prevented."

Police said the second blast near the Kfar Darom settlement occurred when a cart loaded with explosives went off near an Israeli bus. A police statement said there were no Israeli casualties but several Palestinians were wounded.

The explosions were the first attacks in Israel since a March 21 suicide bombing killed three Israeli women at a Tel Aviv cafe.

### Man gets jail term for protest banner

■ JAKARTA, Indonesia — A protester who unfurled a banner depicting President Suharto with human bones in his mouth was sentenced Monday to a year in jail.

Joao Do Rosario Pires Al Joao, 24, was convicted of insulting the president and sentenced by a district court in Dili, capital of East Timor, according to the official news agency Antara.

The East Timorese man was arrested at a November demonstration in Dili, in which about 500 people protested Indonesia's 1976 annexation of East Timor.

Suharto ordered the 1975 invasion of East Timor, a former Portuguese colony.

### Hopi, Navajo land dispute continues

■ PHOENIX — Navajo families living on Hopi land who failed to sign a 75-year lease by a midnight deadline won't be evicted, as many Navajos feared, Hopi tribal officials said Monday.

Navajo families had until midnight Monday to sign leases acknowledging the rugged patch of desert in northern Arizona is Hopi, or lose their claim to the land that holds religious significance for them.

In New York, San Francisco and Flagstaff, Navajo resisters rallied Monday to protest the land-lease plan aimed at ending a century-old land dispute between the two tribes.

The dispute began in 1882 when the federal government set aside 1.8 million acres for use by the Hopis and other Indians living on the disputed land, which was occupied almost entirely by Navajos who refused to move out. Hopis, however, says they were there long before the Navajo arrived.

The leases, approved by Congress last fall, came about after the Navajos sued the federal government in the 1970s, saying their historical religious attachment to the land gave them the right to live there — despite the fact that courts had already ruled the area Hopi.

### California OKs sale of phone company

■ SAN FRANCISCO — California regulators gave final approval Monday to SBC Communications Inc.'s \$16.7 billion takeover of Pacific Telesis Group, a deal that creates a local-telephone powerhouse covering seven states.

The state's Public Utility Commission attached several conditions, including the refund of \$213.5 million over five years to customers of Pacific Bell, PacTel's phone subsidiary.

The Federal Communications Commission approved the merger in January, rejecting challenges from competitors. The deal was announced in April 1996.

The new SBC will be the second-largest provider of local phone service, behind the combined Nynex Corp. and Bell Atlantic Corp. Those companies announced Monday they would accept terms set by New York regulators, the last hurdle in their \$23 billion combination.

San Francisco-based PacTel operates in California and Nevada. San Antonio-based SBC's customers are in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

# Albania mourns shipwreck victims



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women cry and throw flowers into the harbor of Vlora, Monday, as they gather to mourn the victims of a ship accident. A ship carrying Albanian refugees went down Friday after colliding with an Italian warship. Four bodies have been found and at least 79 are missing and presumed dead by Albanian authorities, though Italy says the number is likely to be less.

## Rebels force refugees to return to Rwanda

Associated Press

LULA, Zaire — Banished from the outskirts of rebel-held Kisangani, nearly 20,000 Rwandan refugees set out Monday for a temporary camp to gather strength for the long journey home.

Rebel leader Laurent Kabila has been restricting the flow of food and medicine for the refugees, hoping to discourage them from settling down. The refugees, many of them ill and malnourished, are some of the 170,000 Rwandan Hutus who scattered after the rebels overran their camp at Tingi-Tingi on March 1.

After days of talks with international aid officials, Kabila agreed to let the refugees stop long

enough to regain their health. But U.N. aid workers say restrictions on food shipments are tantamount to starving them to death.

"First I want food, then I want to return to my country," said one refugee, Cecile Mulimundo, 70, the dirty rags wrapped around her body slipping from her frail shoulders.

The rebels, who seek to oust the 31-year dictatorship of President Mobutu Sese Seko, are pressing westward after capturing most of eastern Zaire.

They vow to seize the capital, Kinshasa, by June.

Rebel fighters took Kisangani, Zaire's third-largest city, on March 15, and, according to the British Broadcasting Corp., they took the

town of Kamina on Monday with no resistance from government troops. Kamina is 260 miles northwest of Lubumbashi, Zaire's second-largest city.

At the United Nations, a spokesman said peace talks between representatives of the rebels and Zaire's government are to begin in South Africa this weekend.

The refugees at Lula got their first food shipment last week since the fall of Kisangani.

Another load of supplies went out by rail on Sunday, but it's not clear how much more they will get — if any.

The refugees are Rwandan Hutus, among an estimated 1.2 million who fled their country to

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Angered by the drowning of Albanian refugees after their boat collided with an Italian navy frigate, southern rebels said Monday any Italians arriving with an international aid force would be pushed back into the sea.

The threat cast a shadow over U.N. attempts to help Albania overcome food shortages by sending as many as 5,000 soldiers — most of them Italian — to secure major Albanian ports for the delivery of aid.

President Sali Berisha declared Monday a day of mourning for the 87 people believed killed in Friday's shipwreck.

Four bodies have been found, while the other 83 are presumed dead.

Traffic stopped at noon in the capital, Tirana, and drivers honked their horns in memory of the victims, while flags were flown at half-staff and state TV and radio played solemn classical music.

Later, 200 people gathered outside the U.S. Embassy, apparently hoping for a repeat of July 1991, when thousands were permitted to emigrate after hopping embassy fences and refusing to leave. Police dispersed the crowd.

Although survivors of the Albanian refugee ship said the Italian coast guard rammed their vessel deliberately, the caretaker government reassured Italy for the second time that it considered any ramming accidental. More than 12,000 Albanians have fled to Italy since unrest generated by anger over the collapse of suspect investment schemes turned into armed insurrection. More than 200 people have been killed and more than 700 injured since January.

Italy began returning the refugees several weeks ago.

One of the multinational force's main tasks will be to secure the airport in Tirana and the main ports of Durres and Vlora, where the humanitarian aid will arrive. But rebels controlling Vlora said Sunday that Italian troops would not be allowed to land "unless those responsible for the incident are identified and charged."

Thousands demonstrated Sunday against Italy, while on Monday dozens of young men fired shots into the air and shouted: "If the Italians dare come, we will throw them into the sea!"

About 100 people — mostly elderly parents or relatives of the victims — threw fresh flowers in the sea.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Zairian family pays an improvised taxi to push them across their flooded neighborhood in Kinesha, Zaire after rains caused the sewage system to overflow through the city market Monday.

escape retribution for a 1994 massacre of a half-million Tutsis. Most have returned home, although 400,000 are still in Zaire.

Stretched out behind them for more than 25 miles were tens of

thousands more.

The refugees have covered more than 300 miles in seven months since being forced into the interior by Rwandan Hutu militiamen retreating from the Zairian rebels.

## Court upholds cable TV 'must carry' law

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government can force cable television systems to carry local broadcast stations, the Supreme Court said Monday in a decision that could serve as a stay of execution for small, independent channels.

The 5-4 ruling rejected cable companies' argument that a 1992 federal "must carry" law violates their free-speech rights by forcing them to carry stations they would rather drop.

The justices said the measure is a lawful effort to preserve broadcast television and ensure public access to information from a variety of sources.

More than 60 percent of American households subscribe to cable TV. The decision means those customers will continue to receive local broadcast stations on their cable systems.

"Broadcast television is an important source of information to many Americans," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court. "For decades now, it has been an essential part of the national discourse on subjects across the whole broad spectrum of speech, thought and expression."

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— Eddie Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters

ensure that all households have access to information and entertainment on an equal footing with those who subscribe to cable," he said.

There is heavy competition for space on cable systems because many new cable networks have been created in recent years.

Cable companies voluntarily carry network-affiliated broadcast stations because of their large viewership. But smaller, independent channels feared that without the must-carry rule, cable systems would drop them.

The stations then could lose advertising and face going out of business, the broadcasters contended.

In other action Monday, the court:

■ Revived the federal government's efforts to return to prison a former Tennessee judge accused of assaulting five women. The justices said a lower court used

the wrong legal standard when it struck down the judge's criminal conviction. They told the appeals court to restudy its ruling.

■ Reinstated a Montana law that requires unmarried girls to notify a parent or get a judge's approval before undergoing an abortion.

■ Agreed to decide whether, or to what extent, states' wrongful-death laws control lawsuits alleging that someone died because federal rights were violated.

Broadcasters praised the cable TV ruling, while cable TV industry officials were disappointed.

"We're elated the Supreme Court has recognized the historic importance of preserving free over-the-air television for all Americans," said Eddie Fritts, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

But C-Span Chairman Brian Lamb said,

"More than 3.5 million viewers have lost access to all or part of the C-Span networks since the 'must carry' rule became law in October 1992. ... Today, the court has basically guaranteed that the information gap will widen for many more."

The 1992 Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act requires cable operators to set aside part of their channel capacity for commercial and public broadcast TV stations.

The law was challenged in court by the National Cable Television Association and cable companies including Turner Broadcasting System and Time Warner Entertainment Co.

The companies said they should not be forced to carry broadcast stations instead of new cable channels such as the History Channel, the Sci-Fi Channel and the Cartoon Network.

"Significant evidence indicates the vast majority of cable operators have not been affected in a significant manner by 'must-carry,'" Kennedy wrote. "We must conclude 'must-carry' is narrowly tailored to preserve a multiplicity of broadcast stations for the 40 percent of American households without cable."

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — There's no evidence that more members of the Heaven's Gate cult are planning to kill themselves, although such reports are being investigated, authorities said Monday.

Such fears of copycat suicides by far-flung cult cells are real. In 1994, 48 members of the Order of the Solar Temple killed themselves in

Later that year, five more members committed suicide in Canada, followed by 16 in the French Alps in 1995 and five in Canada on March 22.

Nonetheless, sheriff's Lt. Jerry Lipscomb said authorities have found "nothing, absolutely nothing" to suggest that anyone other than the 39 members of the high-

tech UFO cult planned to commit suicide.

One member who left the group about a month ago because he didn't want to kill himself received two farewell videotapes on March 25 from cult members describing their death plans.

The next day, he and his employer drove to the hilltop mansion, found the bodies and called police.

As for reports that members may have killed themselves because leader Marshall Applewhite had convinced them he was dying of cancer, medical examiner Brian Blackburne said Applewhite did not have cancer.

In fact, none of the victims had a terminal illness, he said.

The bodies were being tested for HIV, at the request of relatives, he said.

Thirty-nine members of the nomadic group, which made its living lately developing Internet Web sites, were found dead March 26 in a rented mansion in exclusive Rancho Santa Fe.

They were dressed alike and covered in purple shrouds, their bags neatly packed in anticipation of a trip to outer space.

Authorities say the cult members died in groups, consuming a mixture of phenobarbital and alcohol and then placing plastic bags over their heads.

Blackburne also said that two Vicodin vials were found near the bodies of the last two cult members alive inside the mansion —

and traces of the painkiller were found in their bodies in addition to the drugs that helped kill the other 37.

Blackburne said all autopsies were complete and toxicological tests would be finished by Friday.

Lipscomb said Monday that investigators still believe it was a mass suicide, and although they're trying to determine where the cultists got so much phenobarbital, it's unlikely the answer will lead to criminal charges.

"We're not going to charge anyone with anything, and who would we charge?" Lipscomb said.

The cult members believed they would be picked up by a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet after they shed their earthly "con-

tainers."

Monday, a forklift operator moved the body bags from a refrigerated trailer to unmarked vans for delivery to mortuaries.

Relatives had been located for all but two of the victims. Officials released their names and other details in hope relatives could be found. They were:

■ Alphonzo Ricardo Foster, born in Detroit on Nov. 3, 1952. He is believed to have at least three siblings, sisters Juanita and Felicia, and a brother Ramon.

■ Lindley Ayerhart Pease, 41, of Exeter, N.H. His father is also named Lindley and he had a sister, Sylvia, in Palm Springs.



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### VIEWPOINT

## Play ball

Today is professional baseball's opening day. This means spring has officially arrived, and all is right with the world. In addition, this marks an important anniversary in our national battle with racism.

James "Cool Papa" Bell was an outfielder from 1922 to 1946. Legend has it he was so fast he could turn off the lights and be in bed before the room went dark. Bell once stole second and third base on the same pitch. Satchel Paige, one of Bell's contemporaries, was perhaps the greatest pitcher of the day. He pitched until he was 46 and may have won more baseball games than any other pitcher in history. Dizzy Dean once said, "If Satch and I was pitching on the same team, we'd clinch the pennant by the Fourth of July and go fishing until World Series time."

But most of the public never got to see Bell and Paige demonstrate their talents. They played when Major League Baseball was segregated, and African Americans could only play in the Negro American Leagues.

In 1947, however, professional baseball took a major step toward integration, when Jackie Robinson started for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Robinson was not the best athlete in the Negro Leagues. He was chosen for this experiment primarily because he was such a remarkable human being. Often, we idealize historical figures who become heroes, overlooking their flaws. But by all accounts, Jackie Robinson's character was as wonderful then as now.

The barriers Robinson overcame were immense. But he never cracked under pressure that would have crushed lesser men. He was a fiery, aggressive competitor, respected by the entire league. Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner said, "Robinson was the only player I ever saw who could completely turn a game around by himself." He was on six All-Star teams and was elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Today, Robinson's 50th anniversary will be commemorated by Major League Baseball. For the entire season, players will be wearing celebratory patches. Pitchers will hurl special baseballs and a commemorative gold coin is being minted. But these actions are apparently not enough.

According to a recent ESPN special on Robinson, a significant percentage of current big league baseball players have no idea who Jackie Robinson is. Such ignorance is inexcusable. Jackie Robinson paved the way for the Civil Rights Movement in the United States. His debut came before the Supreme Court's landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* decision. Robinson's emergence came before Dr. Martin Luther King's marches or Malcolm X's eloquence.

Larry Bird once proclaimed Michael Jordan to be "God in basketball shoes." Had the Lord ever donned baseball spikes, he would have been hardpressed to exceed the athleticism and sportsmanship of Jackie Robinson.

"Cool Papa" Bell retired before he had the chance to follow Robinson into the major leagues. Paige, however, played for the Cleveland Indians in 1952 and helped lead them to the World Series.

Following Robinson's lead, "Cool Papa" Bell and Satchel Paige were inducted into the Hall of Fame in the '70s. It was an honor long overdue. Thanks to Jackie Robinson's courage, someday America's most heated discussions of race will concern which team is most likely win the pennant.

## Welfare program scapegoats poor

Mary Triece

GUEST COLUMNIST

On August 22, 1996, President Clinton signed into law the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 which represents the most sweeping changes to American social public welfare policy since the New Deal. Welfare "reform" as spelled out in this law does not address the complex social problems faced by this nation, such as poverty, homelessness and joblessness, but rather represents a scapegoating of the poor, immigrants and the disabled.

By the end of the year, this law will have eliminated Supplementary Security Income and food stamps for more than 500,000 legal immigrants, many of whom are elderly or disabled, and many of whom have lived and worked in the United States for decades. This bill will also cut S.S.I. benefits to 235,000 disabled children, and an estimated 1 million people who receive food stamps will be affected by this law, many of whom will be cut off as early as April 1997.

Robert Greenstein, the director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, called this "one of the most Draconian provisions in the history of the food stamp program" because it cuts benefits for people who look for work but cannot find it.

Studies by the Urban Institute and the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, as well as testimony from social workers, churches and charities all point to increased joblessness and homelessness as a direct result of the welfare "reform" bill. A recent study by the Congressional Budget Office finds that the central premise of the welfare law — that states can move half their welfare recipients into the work force — now appears unrealistic, as states will face a \$13 billion shortfall over the next six years as they try to prepare welfare

recipients for jobs. A study by the Urban Institute showed that the bill will push 2.6 million people, including 1.1 million children, into poverty. Around the country, advocates for the homeless have pointed out that the loss of food stamps to thousands will have a domino effect in which people will use money they had spent on shelter to get food. And, in countless testimonies, social workers and churches have expressed fear about their inability to deal with increased numbers who are coming to them in need.

The new welfare reform bill, supported by both political parties, points the finger at the poor as the cause of society's problems, and thus allows the real causes of poverty to continue unnoticed. More specifically, an economic system which operates for profit rather than human need is the root cause of poverty and unemployment. Both the Republican and Democratic parties are subsidiaries of big business, doling out billions in corpo-

rate welfare while slashing the social safety nets of the poor. And still, major corporations continue to downsize and cut wages. The result? Corporate profits have increased 98 percent over the past five years, and according to a February 1992 issue of *Business Week*, U.S. executives earn 160 times the pay of their employees. Meanwhile, income has declined for more than 80 percent of the population, and 22 percent of children in the United States live in poverty.

With the most recent welfare cuts affecting millions of people, the time is ripe to join together and fight against this assault on the country's most vulnerable. A demonstration will be held on Friday April 4, 1997, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of the Travis County Human Services Department, 2201 Post Road to protest these cuts. Please join us.

*Triece is a member of the University International Socialists Organization.*



## Debate over TSP Board's decision continues

### TSP change strengthens editorial independence, establishes authority

John Downing  
Bob Lott

GUEST COLUMNISTS

With the intention of spreading light, not heat, and a reasoned debate worthy of a university, we would like to establish the following points concerning the TSP Board votes of March 21st. The position expressed is our own.

Firstly, those board members who voted for a change in editorial structures did so with two aims in view. One was to strengthen *The Daily Texan's* editorial independence. From the flurry of motives imputed to us in the paper's columns recently, readers could not even guess that was our intention. To dispute our proposal is clearly in order, but to distort our motivation is a separate step. Why is it necessary?

The other aim was to establish a single last editorial word within the paper. A dual authority over decisions has often been in effect over the years, with very unprofessional results in years where editor and managing editor would not cooperate.

Initially, the preference of some board members was for the editor to be that person with final authority. The compromise motion voted on was an attempt to acknowledge the preference, expressed by the current *Daily Texan* students present at the meeting, for retaining a bipartite authority.

Hence final authority over the news pages was voted for the managing editor, and over the editorial space for the editor. (It is a somewhat unusual structure, but more or less parallels *The Wall Street Journal*.)

Secondly, the Board also voted two other motions: (a) to increase from six to 10 the number of voting students on the Board; (b) to abolish the requirement for prior review of

*Daily Texan* copy by a permanent staff adviser. Is it then sensible to construe all these votes as sinister actions by agents of the Tower? Would not students enjoy more authority after these votes than before?

Given the contemptuous dismissal of those four extra places as a marginal matter in some subsequent commentary in *The Daily Texan*, and the total silence concerning the prior review vote, it is hard to know why *Texas* staffers' voices were ever raised in favor of those motions if these were such trivial issues.

Thirdly, on the accusation of a sudden "coup" by sinister anti-democratic forces: all these votes were part of the overall revision of the Handbook of Operating Procedures, which has been alternately hanging fire and proceeding for some time now, and was long overdue. *The Daily Texan* staff brought to the March 21st meeting a motion proposing that the editor could be overruled if the managing editor could summon two-thirds of the news staff's votes against the editor's policy. No prior circulation of that motion had taken place either, but that was in keeping with the ongoing process of debate, since this was the third in a series of public meetings of the board held in very close succession to review the Handbook.

The question of whether or not the board should ratify the procedure of electing *The Daily Texan* editor

equally came up without prior circulation or planning, although the issue had been raised in the discussion in at least one recent Board meeting. *The Daily Texan* staff were bothered that the discussion and vote emerged on this issue, understandably since those present held a very unified view that the tradition should be upheld. But at the same time their unanimity could hardly justify excluding a matter of legitimate concern from the board's deliberations. Neither of us had an idea of which way the vote would go on the matter, but it seemed important enough to discuss and not simply to elbow out of the way.

Many respondents also seem unaware that the final vote on this issue will be at a forthcoming public meeting of the board. This was never a "thief-in-the-night" affair.

Further, if the tremendous alarm voiced in *The Daily Texan* concerning the threat to student autonomy and the democratic principle is justified, can those holding those views please offer answers to the following conundrums:

1. What is the actual evidence from around the nation that appointed editors on student newspapers are typically stooges of the university administration? Where is the legion of horror stories? For only one other student newspaper in the United States has an elected editor. The others win Gold Crown and other awards as well.

2. What is the evidence that the heads of student radio and TV on this campus — both appointed positions — have been administration stooges, or crushed by administration interference?

3. More widely, are the United States, or Europe or Japan in imminent danger of totalitarian government because their newspaper editors are appointed, not elected?

What's the matter, you might ask, with the process of selecting the chief news executive by popular

vote? After all, the idea is to protect the paper's independence. In our democratic society, where the free press is regarded by its most ardent critics as a necessary watchdog, editors, unlike candidates for city council, do not have to court the voting public. They are not directly answerable to the electorate, no more than they are answerable to the government itself.

For a prospective editor of *The Daily Texan* to go out hustling for votes — a political candidate seeking the blessings of various power groups on campus — is to compromise the editor's independence in principle if not in fact before that editor's first edition ever rolls off the press.

No design is perfect. Any design is subject to abuse by those of misguided or evil intent. All the same, the design we have proposed places a higher wall of separation between the paper's news-gathering independence and constituency control. *The Daily Texan* would hardly be subject to control by the taxpayers, by the Tower, by the regents, by the Legislature. Its reporting would stand one layer removed from the influences, implied or direct, from that group of citizens a part of whose very mission it is to chronicle without fear or favor: the student body.

Readers do "vote" on an editor's performance. They vote when they decide whether or not to read the paper. That is the appropriate check on an independent press, and not the ballot box.

Some perspective seems in order. So does a rational, and not merely vituperative or celebratory, debate.

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### Elected editor system imperfect, but a time-honored and effective tradition

Hoyt Purvis  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Of democracy it is often said that it is not a perfect system, but it is far better than the alternatives. That point comes to mind in regard to *The Daily Texan*. The system may not be perfect. To many the practice of choosing the editor in a campus election may seem inefficient and inappropriate. But it is a time-honored practice that has worked well and is fully consistent with what *The Texan* is supposed to be: the students' newspaper.

Over the years there have been numerous efforts to tamper with *The Texan*, usually through the Texas Student Publications Board, often at the behest of others.

When I was *Texas* editor, "journalism professionals" recommended, with concurrence of the Board of Regents, that thereafter the editor be appointed rather than elected.

That decision was, I believe, the result of the cumulative effect of outspoken editors and aggressive news coverage. In my case, we earned the wrath of some in positions of power because we advocated greater, faster integration of extracurricular activities (e.g., sports) on campus. Imagine that — *The Texan* was in favor of allowing students to participate in all campus activities regardless of race.

Within a short time, wiser heads prevailed and the editorship was once again made elective by the student body.

The most recent move by the TSP board would not make the editor appointed by the board

rather than elected by the students, although clearly some on the board favor that.

But it would remove broad authority over the paper from the editor and give it to the board-appointed managing editor. That effectively reduces the power of the elected editor, fencing off the editor's authority to the opinion pages.

Where's the evidence that change was needed? The editor should be the individual with overall accountability and responsibility for the newspaper.

The managing editor should oversee the day-to-day operations of the newspaper, with broad policy and direction coming from the editor.

Like most old *Texas* editors, I keep my distance from the paper, believing that current staffers can operate quite effectively without our advice and reminiscence. However, as a regular *Texas* reader for almost 40 years, I'm greatly disturbed by what the TSP action may portend.

I would urge the TSP board to reconsider.

*Hoyt Purvis was Texas editor in 1961-62. He is director of the Fulbright Institute and professor of journalism and political science at the University of Arkansas. He is also chairman of the presidentially-appointed J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.*



## FIRING LINE

## Undeniable

Many people believe that being gay consists of nothing more than a specific act or a set of behaviors. Such a view is inaccurate and consigns the person who is homosexual to the status of a morally corrupt or mentally ill individual. This is the view promulgated by anti-gay persons and political groups.

Being gay is an intimate, integrated aspect of one's identity that, like heterosexuality, is not tied to a specific behavior at all. This idea is perhaps best understood when you consider that gay males and lesbians, prior to any kind of sexual activity, identify themselves as virgins.

There is a distinction between what people do and who they are. And for gay males and lesbians, like heterosexual persons, who we are is much more important and central to our humanity.

For example, being gay is the social equivalent of having an alternate race, religion or national origin.

Passing judgment on people based on who they are is prejudice and passing judgment on people because they are gay is the moral equivalent of racism.

Although some cannot see gay males and lesbians for who they are, there are increasing numbers of people who are realizing that same-sex attraction is a consistent, identifying feature of human per-

sonality that cannot be denied.

Don Paulsen  
North Sioux City, SD

## Back for more

Last Monday, Roahn H. Wynar took the recent cult suicide as an opportunity to bash some groups he didn't like. I take issue with his attack on chiropractic medicine, which he claims is "evidence-free."

An eminent scientist such as Mr. Wynar should renew his subscription with the *New England Journal of Medicine*. In 1995 (Vol. 333, No. 14), the magazine published a study on various treatments for back pain, involving over 1,500 participants. The abstract, avail-

able at <http://www.nejm.org>, states that "satisfaction was greatest among the patients who went to the chiropractors."

So, as to chiropractic medicine, the scientist is the one with the superstition.

Ben Bateman  
Second-year law student

## Nobody's fool

In response to Olaf Nord's Firing Line letter, I'd just like to say that I am really offended.

Your asinine assertions are, I think, totally mad. Are we to believe every student at this great University is a 1) "sexaholic" from "Planet Lovetron," 2) a "vampiric pod-person" or 3) a nasty "sex

addict," like Bill "Wanna kiss it?" Clinton? You are deranged, mother-scratcher!

You dismiss those who oppose your view as "superfreaks" who don't care about God(s).

And what is the mysterious "Swipe" anyway? Why is it going to be so "Huge?"

I reject your contention that John Travolta is "the Sexiest man in the U.S.A."

And how is it relevant that you prefer to eat "funky snizz" for supper?

I hope this kind of immature letter will not be published once the managing editor takes control.

April Furst  
English graduate student

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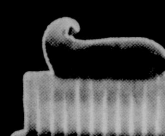
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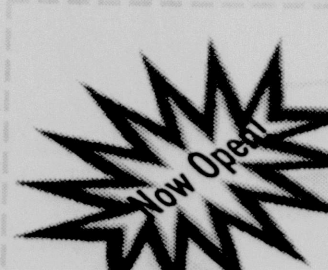
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## Professor accuses sports for enforcement of racism

ALLISON POLLAN  
Daily Texan Staff

In his new book, a UT professor asserts that sports play a harmful role in society by enforcing racism.

In *Darwin's Athletes: How Sport Has Damaged Black America and Preserved the Myth of Race*, John Hoberman, a UT professor of Germanic languages, argues that sports enforce racism by distancing blacks from education, confirming the notion that blacks are built for sports alone.

"The elite athlete becomes the representative black person," Hoberman said.

"This is both misleading and damaging to the image of this group of people."

In an interview, Hoberman said sports distract black children from educational goals because many of these children believe they will become professional athletes.

U.S. News and World Report recently published a study by Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society, which found that 66 percent of

black males between the ages of 13 and 18 believe they can earn a living as professional athletes, a figure more than double the proportion of white males aged 13 to 18 who said they believe the same.

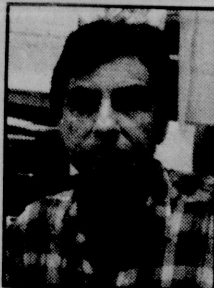
The center also found that black parents are four times more likely to believe their children are destined for a career in professional sports.

Hoberman said this way of thinking is a "social disaster" because only one in 10,000 high school athletes will actually make money in professional athletics.

"They come to think of themselves as being athletic and physically oriented by nature and become estranged from the educational process," Hoberman said.

Yet these expectations appear to be met in society.

The U.S. News and World Report article reported that 80 percent of all athletes in the National Basketball



John Hoberman

Association are African-American, and 67 percent of players in the National Football League are black.

"There should be an emphasis on educational issues," Hoberman said.

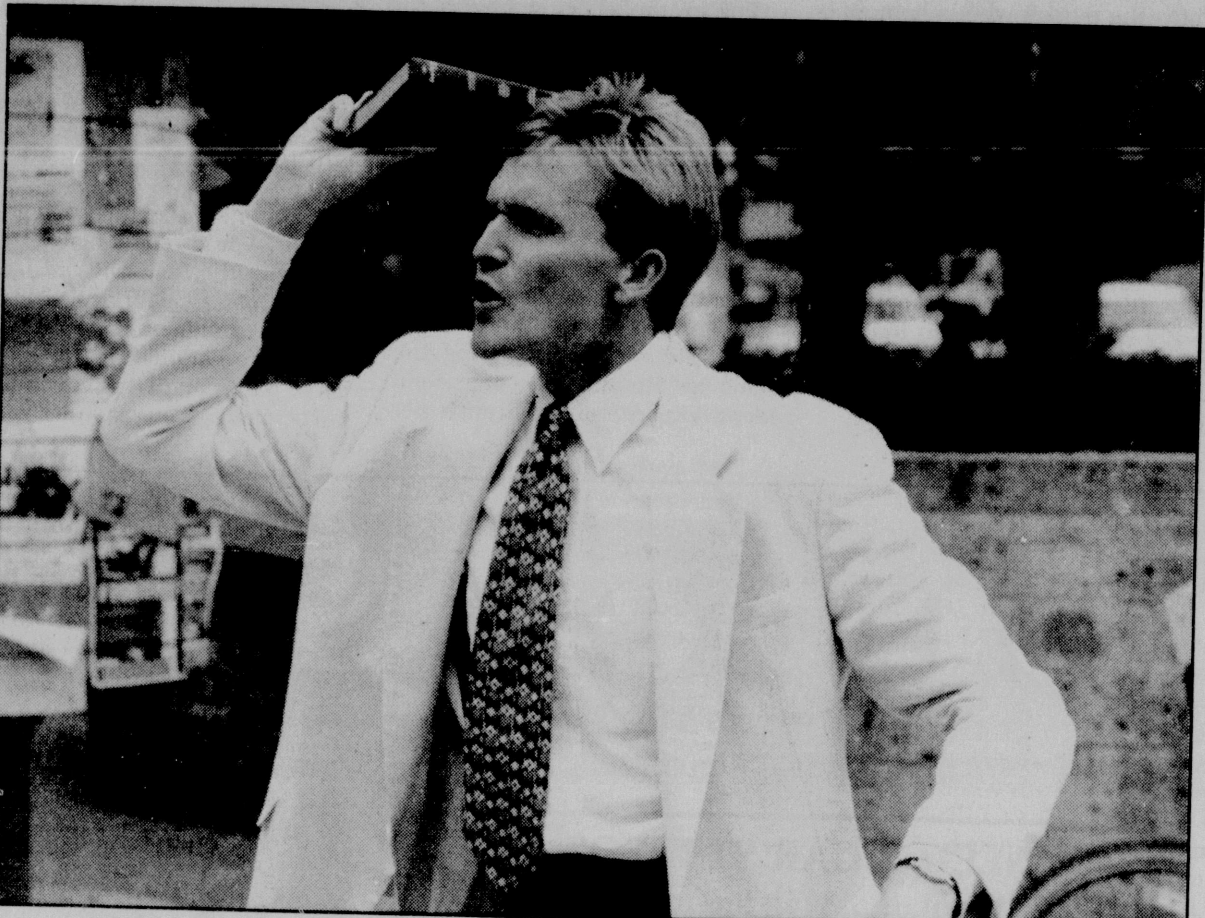
"I would like to see more black parents organizing around the educational needs of children and responding to the overemphasis on sports."

Although *Darwin's Athletes* addresses a variety of issues, Hoberman said he believes it was inevitable and appropriate that the first section of his book, a historical account of how African-Americans developed an especially intense attachment to athletic achievement as a form of cultural self-assertion and group pride, has received the most attention because it involves educational issues.

Jeffrey Clayton, an African-American journalism junior and running back on the UT football team, said he disagrees with Hoberman's theories.

"Most athletes know that school has to come first in order to get on to the field," Clayton said. "At most schools ... you have to go to class as well."

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Ken Jones, a minister with Missions to America Ministries, preaches on the West Mall about the sins committed by University students. Jones travels the coun-

try speaking at universities and spreading his message that drinking, smoking, profanity, masturbation, and backwards ball caps lead to eternal damnation.

## SG president Jeff Tsai finishes term; leaves with one regret

KEVIN LEY  
Daily Texan Staff

As he began the move out of his office Monday, outgoing Student Government President Jeff Tsai said he still has not come to grips with the fact that Tuesday will be his last day as president.

During a ceremony Tuesday night in the Main Building, Tsai, who graduates in May, will officially pass the SG presidential torch to incoming president Marlen Whitley.

Tsai said although he dreads his last day on the job, he also looks forward to it.

"I'll wake up in the morning and feel a sense of relief knowing I've been released from the bell tower,"

he said, referring to the classic tale, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*.

Tsai said the job of SG president compares to nothing else he has ever done before.

"This experience will be unmatched in my life," he said. "Nothing will be able to mature me like this job has."

Tsai said one of the biggest accomplishments during his term was the creation of a fellowship that provides money for undergraduate research.

Another is the creation of a toll-free number allowing students access to their grades during summer and winter breaks.

But if he has one regret, he said, it

is that he did not have the time to accomplish all of his goals. Because of the bureaucratic nature of the University, decision-making is a slow and time-consuming process, he said.

But he said Student Government did what it set out to do during his term, and student interests have been his first and foremost concern over the last year.

"The first and last thing I think about is, 'am I living up to the faith they put into me 12 months ago?'" he said.

Jim Vick, vice president of Student Affairs, agreed, citing Tsai's creation of the fee oversight com-

mittee as one way in which he strengthened the relationship between students and Student Government during his term.

The fee oversight committee, comprised mostly of students, reviews proposals for new student fees.

"He was very knowledgeable and attentive to the concerns of students," Vick said. "He was a strong proponent of student issues."

Tsai said he originally decided to run for the SG presidency last March because he felt he could do more with his time in the University.

"I felt incomplete," Tsai said. "In the two-and-a-half years I had been

at school, something was missing."

He said he was proud that his STRIVE ticket campaign against Manuel Medina, of the NOW ticket, and Ryan Barnett, of The Bottom Line ticket, was cleaner than past SG elections, which had involved charges of voter fraud and unethical behavior.

As the end of his term nears, Tsai said, he has worked to smooth the transition from his administration to Whitley's.

One of the few things Tsai will be leaving behind in his office is a tall stack of papers for Whitley to go through when he takes over to help the new president get acquainted with past and ongoing issues.

Whitley said Tsai has advised him to set reasonable and attainable goals when he first begins his term as president.

"Getting bogged down in the pomp and circumstance is very easy," Tsai said, adding that SG presidents have to be prepared to take on a huge amount of work.

For his immediate future, Tsai said he hopes to attend law school at either the University or at Georgetown University. He eventually wants to have a job in the public service, perhaps with the Department of Justice, he said.

"Without sounding melodramatic ... I want to do something good for the country."

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## Former Utah president becomes Houston chancellor-president

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Arthur K. Smith is hoping to bring stability to the University of Houston.

The former University of Utah president takes over Tuesday as Houston's chancellor and president, becoming the first person to oversee both the four-college system and the main campus. As president, he becomes the sixth at the school in 10 years.

His first priority: hire a chief financial officer, an athletic director, a chief academic officer, a general counsel and two university presidents.

Like Smith, the top administrators will be appointed to two positions, one with the system and one with the main campus. Eventually, the system office will close and all four schools will be run from the main campus.

The change was approved last year by regents seeking to eliminate redundancy and smooth over decision-making following several turbulent years for the system.

Besides the turmoil in the presi-

dent's office, enrollment has leveled off and disagreements over how to run the system prompted the resignations of five high-ranking officials within nine days in 1995.

Faculty leaders at the main campus lobbied for years to shift control over the four schools to their president to cut bureaucracy. Their counterparts at UH-Clear Lake, UH-Downtown and UH-Victoria worried the combined chancellor-president would favor the main campus.

In his new CEO-style position, Smith succeeds Chancellor William P. Hobby and President Glenn A. Goerke. Hobby, a former Texas lieutenant governor, stepped in for \$1 a year to calm the waters but said all along he wasn't interested in becoming chancellor-president.

Smith, who led the University of Utah for five years and served as interim president of the University of South Carolina for less than a year, was the lone finalist for the \$250,000-a-year job as head of the Houston system, which has 47,000

students and a \$477 million budget.

"What struck me as really very special about Dr. Smith were his leadership qualities as well as his experience at the University of Utah and the University of South Carolina, two universities which were going through some difficult times when he entered that position," said Eduardo Aguirre, chairman of the Houston Board of Regents.

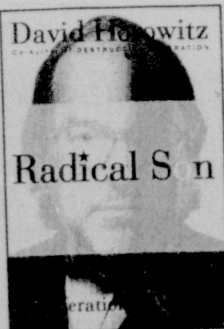
The former naval officer began his career as an assistant political science professor at the State University of New York-Binghamton in 1970. He went on to become a department chair, provost for graduate studies and research and vice president for administration.

Smith, who has five grandchildren in Dallas, says Houston is his final stop.

He plans to work closely with police on the urban campus just south of downtown, actively recruit at high schools to boost enrollment and foster relationships with state legislators and education officials.

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## Ozone at lowest level in 25 years, still a problem

LEE SIMMONS  
Daily Texan Staff

A UT professor of chemical engineering warned Monday that while 1996 ozone levels in Austin were the lowest in 25 years, steps must soon be taken to improve the current air quality or environmental regulation may force Austinites to change their way of life.

David Allen, a professor in the Center for Energy Studies at the J.J. Pickle Research Center, announced the finding at a Clean AIR Force news conference, called to release the results of his analysis of ozone levels in and around Travis County last year.

The Clean AIR Force is a nonprofit organization with members from the University, Austin Transportation Study and the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

"In general the air quality was good in 1996," Allen said. "However, clean air is a regional problem in Central Texas."

Allen said a vehicle was donated to the Clean AIR Force and equipped by University researchers with a special monitoring system worth about \$21,000.

Ozone level measurements were taken from the air around Central Texas between March and October 1996, during the hottest months when ozone levels peak.

Rick Whitley, chairman of Clean

AIR Force's technical advisory committee, said he expects high ozone levels this summer even though levels were lower only a year ago. The high levels are the result of vehicular pollution and industrial emissions, Whitley said. He added that these levels could decrease through limiting driving and using mass transit more often.

According to a recent Environmental Protection Agency study, an estimated 40,000 Americans die prematurely each year from respiratory illness and heart attacks linked with fine particle air pollution, which includes ozone pollution.

It was also found that cases of asthma, thought to be caused by ozone pollution, in children increased 118 percent between 1980 and 1993, and is the leading cause of child hospital admissions today.

Despite the rapid growth Austin has experienced over the last few years, Barry McBee, chairman of the TNRCC, said the city has not exceeded the current ozone standard since 1985.

However, Allen stressed that Austin is already close to surpassing healthful ozone levels, which would mean future federal regulation of all emissions. Instead of the state controlling emissions tests on automobiles, the EPA would step in.

Besides limiting driving during peak times, Allen suggested, people could help keep ozone levels lower

by refraining from buying gasoline until after 5 p.m. when the temperature is lower.

Whitley agreed, saying, "Industry plays a very small role. Individual actions are going to be the key as our population grows."

Clean AIR Force members are concerned about a proposal by the Environmental Protection Agency to change the standard for measuring the amount of ozone in the atmosphere, McBee said.

Instead of measuring the ozone level for an hour at the peak time in the afternoon, the EPA has suggested measuring the level throughout an eight-hour period.

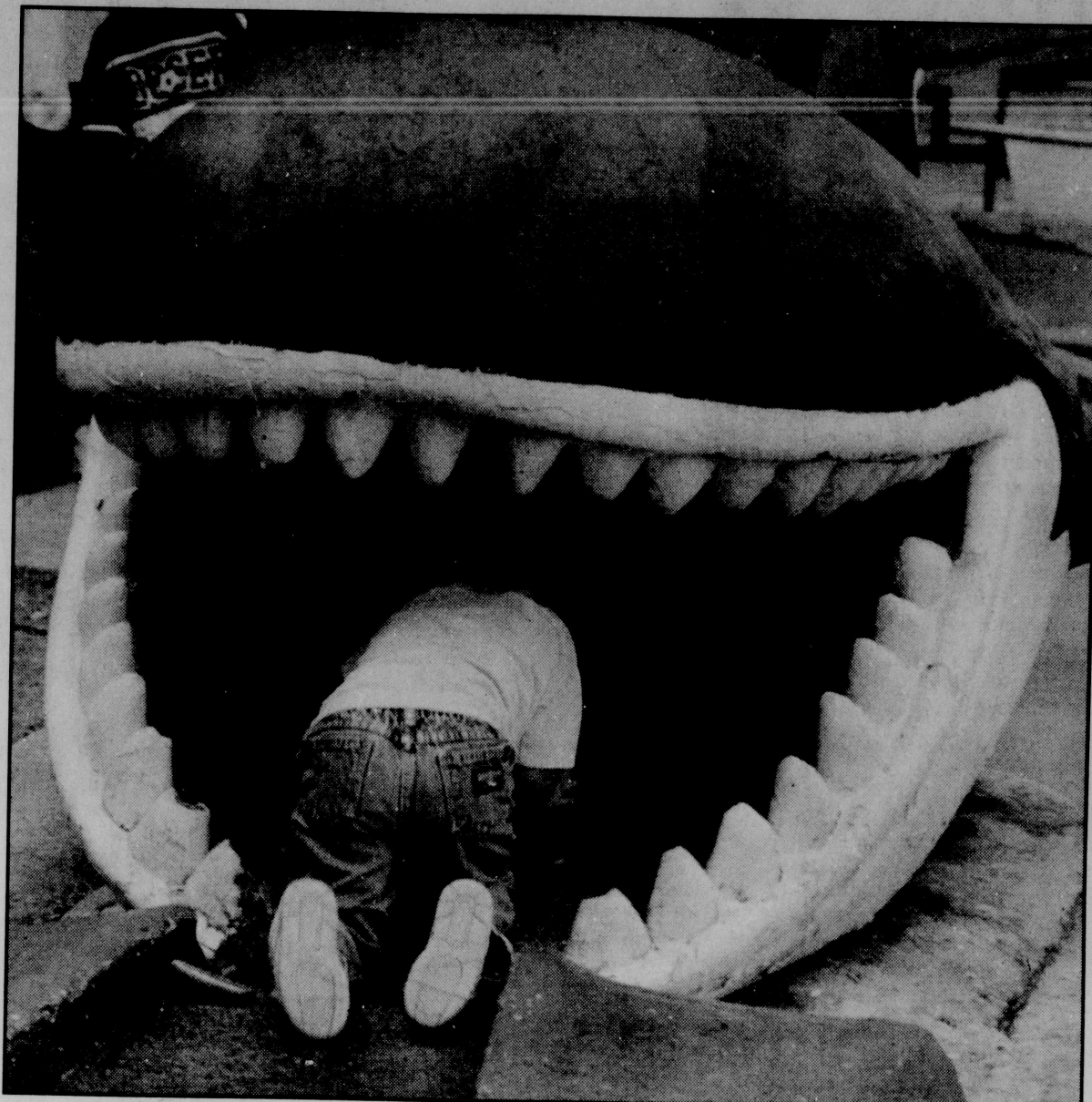
If this proposal is approved by the EPA, McBee said Austin would no longer attain proper air quality standards because those levels would automatically be lower than the measurement taken at peak time.

He added that many types of businesses would be barred from operating in the area if Austin's air was higher than those standards.

But Dave Ryan, an EPA press officer, said the proposed change from measuring the ozone levels during the peak hour of the day to an eight-hour period would be beneficial to public health.

"We chose the eight-hour measurement because we found that ozone can produce adverse effects at lower levels," Ryan said.

### TAKING A CLOSER LOOK



LAUREN DUNWOODY/Daily Texan Staff

Courtney Horrigan, 3, gives up on the idea of playing putt-putt golf with a putter and decides to roll her golf ball through the whale's mouth by hand at

Peter Pan Golf on Barton Springs Road. Courtney and her mother, Denise Horrigan, are in town from Dunn, N.C., to visit cousins in Austin.

## Selena fans pay homage on the anniversary of her death



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mementos from fans line the fence surrounding the grave of Tejano star Selena at Seaside Memorial Park in Corpus Christi, Sunday March 30. Monday March 31 marks the second anniversary of the singer's death.

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Tejano star Selena lives on in the memories of her fans, who have been making pilgrimages to her grave to mark Monday's second anniversary of the singer's death.

"For me, believe it or not, it's a sense of closure," said Daniel Mares, manager of a car audio store in Galveston. "I never really got to say goodbye to her before."

Mares once thrilled at watching Selena Quintanilla Perez perform at Houston nightclubs. On Sunday, he traveled to Seaside Memorial Park in Corpus Christi where Selena is buried.

About 5,000 people have done the same in the past five days to pay tribute to Selena, who was gunned down at a Corpus Christi motel on March 31, 1995.

Yolanda Saldivar, the former president of Selena's fan club, was convicted of murdering her and is serving a life prison sentence.

As many as 50 people at a time have visited the grave, said Stella Hernandez, a cemetery representative who has seen visitors with license plates from New York, Illinois, Arizona and Mexico.

A five-foot chain-link fence is erected around the burial site to keep people from disturbing a

large arrangement of white roses, purple flowers and palm leaves that adorn the spot.

Fans have decorated the fence with bunches of flowers, stuffed Easter bunnies and written homages to Selena.

In death, Selena has achieved a celebrity status she only could have dreamed of in life: She is the subject of eight books, new musical releases and a full-length movie.

And, since her murder, Selena has been the focus of numerous legal confrontations over rights to her music, name and image and the merchandising of products bearing her name.

"Ballpark, I'd say there have been 20 lawsuits filed, not counting the cease-and-desist letters that our attorneys send out to other parties who give up at that point," said Bert Quintanilla, marketing director of Q Productions, the family business.

He also is a cousin of Selena's father.

"It's an ongoing battle. We have law firms in California, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, and we have investigators constantly trying to stop the pirating. Some people even blatantly tried to copyright the name Selena," Bert Quintanilla added.

The latest and biggest lawsuit is a purely local

affair, pitting the Quintanilla family and band members against television station KIII in Corpus Christi, owned by McKinnon Broadcasting.

At issue is the ownership of videotapes taken by a KIII television crew of a Feb. 7, 1993, concert by Selena y Los Dinos at the Corpus Christi Memorial Coliseum.

In a federal court lawsuit filed last month by her father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr., and others, Channel 3 is accused of illegally copyrighting the concert tape and breaking an agreement for its limited use.

In its answer, KIII claims it owns the tape.

In an odd twist, Jorge Rangel, a Corpus Christi lawyer representing the station, is the chairman of the Selena Memorial Committee, which has renamed the Bayfront Coliseum for Selena and eventually will erect a bronze statue on the Corpus Christi Bay shoreline.

Bert Quintanilla said the lawsuit represents a side of the celebrity business usually unseen by the public that involves fighting over alleged copyright violations.

"As far as we're concerned, it's just another day at Q Productions," Quintanilla said.

## Property tax cut may be too costly to get support of many Texans

Texas Republican Party Chairman Tom Pauken claims Gov. Bush's proposed half-cent state tax hike unjustifiable

Associated Press

Texans aren't in the mood to pay more in state taxes just to save some money on their local property taxes, according to the head of the Texas Republican Party.

Tom Pauken, state GOP chairman, Monday took shots at a tax overhaul plan which is being prepared by lawmakers for public hearings expected late this week.

The plan would pay for a cut in local school property taxes by expanding the state business tax, raising some taxes and increasing the number of goods and services on which the state sales tax is applied.

The list of would-be taxed items includes car washes, laundry services and haircuts.

"They don't want to give us something in one hand, and take it back in another," Pauken said of voters.

Fellow Republican Gov. George W. Bush has proposed a new business tax, a half-cent sales tax increase

**“You rush things through and risk not looking at the unintended consequences.”**

— Tom Pauken, state GOP chairman

and the use of \$1 billion in additional state funds to cut property taxes by about \$3 billion a year.

The plan being drafted by a special House property tax committee would cut property taxes by slightly more than that.

But Pauken has said the state shouldn't rush into changing its tax system. He said Texans would be better off if the Legislature used \$1.5 billion in state funds to lower local school property taxes and conduct an interim study of the larger issues.

Bush last summer appointed a committee to hold

public hearings across the state on school property taxes, which make up more than half of all property taxes levied.

"This is a very major tax bill with major consequences," Pauken said. "You rush things through and risk not looking at the unintended consequences."

One thing that could happen with the expansion of the sales tax would be a windfall of tax revenue for local governments.

Under state law, local governments can tack their sales taxes — up to 2 cents per \$1 — on any item the

state taxes. Expanding the number of goods and services taxed by the state could amount to billions of dollars for local governments. "This is a tax hike, not tax relief," Pauken said.

Members of the House committee, including chairman Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, say they want to find a way to keep local governments from raising the additional funds or forcing them to give it back to Texans in the form of more property cuts or other lower levies.

Sadler didn't immediately return calls Monday seeking a response to Pauken's comments.

Pauken also said the state providing up to 80 percent of school funds, as the House committee plan would do, would rob Texans of local control of their schools. He said a good amount for the state to pay would be closer to 50 percent of school costs.

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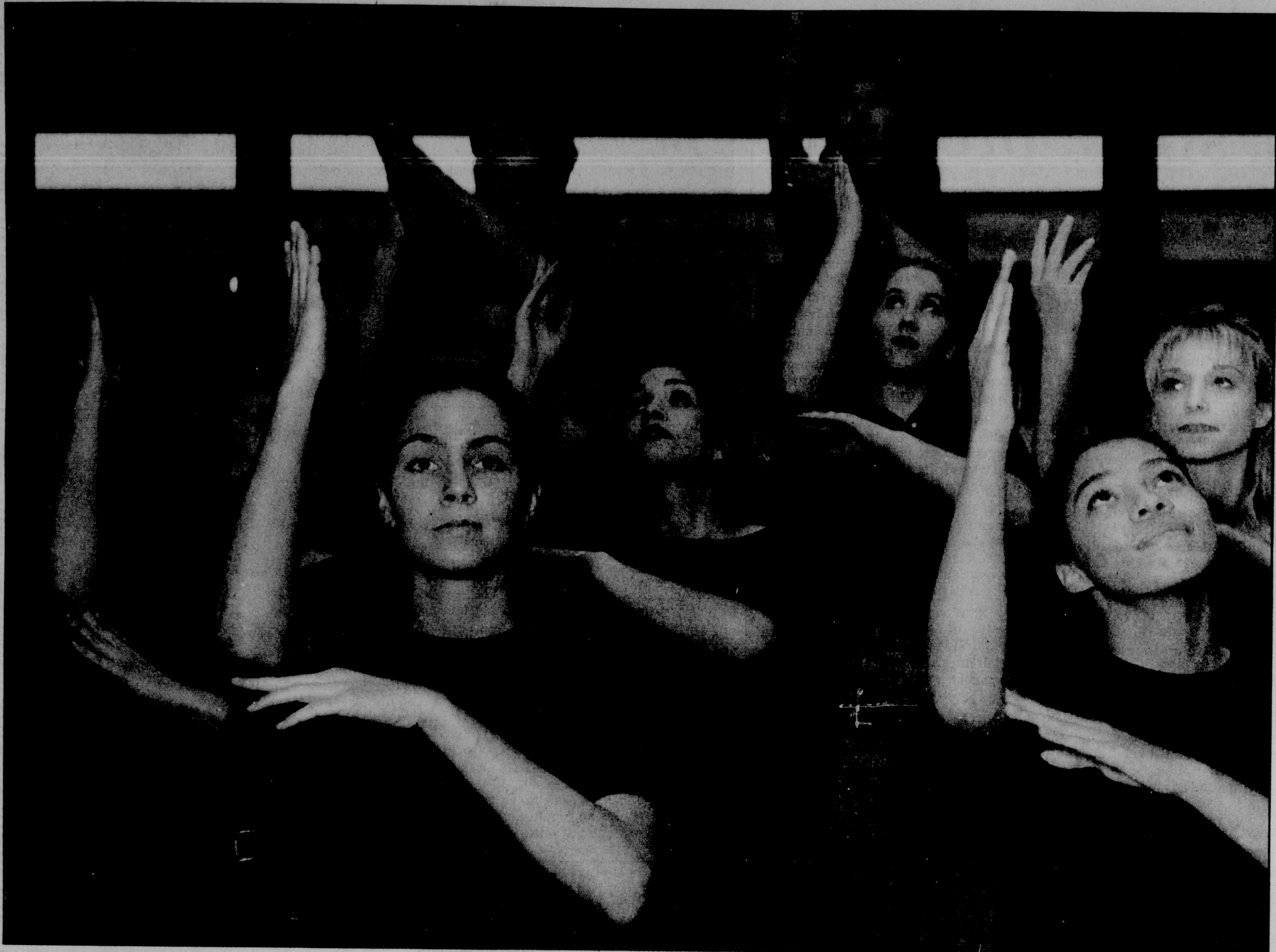
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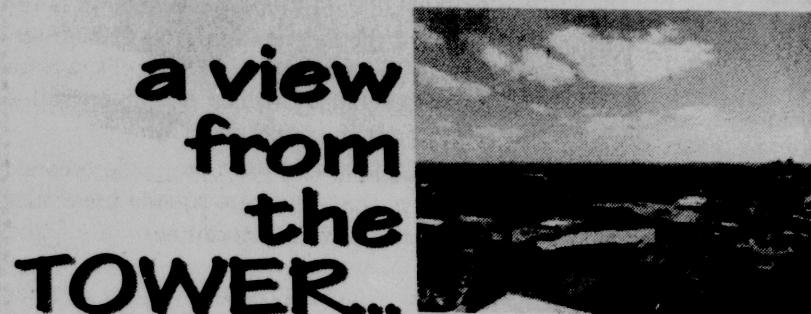
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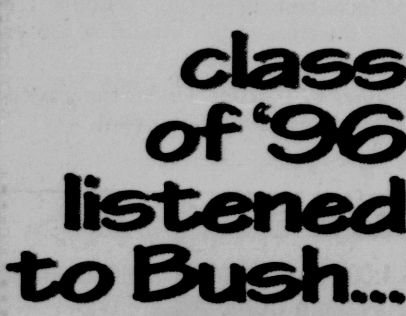
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## Sign time

United Together performs  
to entertain, educate

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Daily Texan Staff

At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, the lobby of the University Speech and Hearing Center, stationed on the second floor of the Jesse H. Jones Communication Center, is eerily silent.

Suddenly, the voice of Bette Midler crooning *From a Distance* bursts from a conference room in the rear of the Speech and Hearing Center, transforming the lobby into a concert hall. Though Midler's voice is strong and clear, what cannot be heard are the 15 others singing along.

Fifteen women stand around a portable CD player perched on a table as Midler's voice soars from the speakers. The women accompany her by moving their hands, arms and bodies. Though these women are singing, only Midler's voice is obvious.

The women accompanying Midler are members of the singing group, United Together. Members of this choir need not be able to read music, know musical scales or even sing in key. All that is required is good facial expression and the ability to match movements with the other members of the choir. These two requirements are important because the members of United Together must be able to accurately and coherently sing their songs in American Sign Language.

United Together is the brainchild of Heather Purl, a non-degree-seeking student who belonged to a sign choir when she attended Texas Women's University. She wanted to continue performing when she came to the University of Texas, but no such choir existed. Someone suggested to Purl that she should try to start a sign choir herself. After posting flyers and

making announcements in her classes, Purl recruited 23 members.

Though knowledge of American Sign Language is helpful, it is not required of the members. The choir, which meets for one hour on Monday evenings, willingly teaches the signs to any person interested in joining. For those who currently attend Sign Language classes or have already completed coursework in American Sign Language, Purl recommends learning and performing the songs as a method for retaining signing skills.

"Being a member of the choir is a really good way to practice Ameri-

can Sign Language and a good way to remember signs," Purl says.

In order to learn the songs chosen by the choir, Purl must "gloss" the words to the song. Glossing entails converting the English words into American Sign Language signs. The choir then practices the songs by learning the signs and matching the tempo of the signs to the music and to each other.

At performances, United Together accompanies signs with choreographed dance steps. Between each song, Eva Valencia, a deaf education junior, interprets in sign language while choir members step forward and give mini-speeches on history and interesting facts about deaf culture. In this way, the choir informs the public while entertaining them at the same time.

"A lot of people out there don't know what deaf culture is about," Valencia says. "We add the interesting facts about deaf culture as attention grabbers, to spice it up."

Not only do the choir members gain personal benefits from the practice they get by performing the songs, but they also feel that performances will open the eyes of the public regarding Sign Language awareness and misconceptions about deaf people.

A common misconception about American Sign Language is that the signs are manual versions of English words. Valencia points out that sign language has a grammar of its own which is nothing like English.

"We try to make people aware that sign language is a language, even though it has no written form," Valencia says. "People need to know there are other ways and forms of communicating."

Purl, who is hard of hearing, would like to bring some of the issues of the deaf community to the forefront. She feels that the performances of United Together will help to educate the hearing community.

"American Sign Language is a beautiful language," Purl says. "Hopefully our performances will educate people who are not familiar with deafness and deaf culture, and disconfirm stereotypes about deaf people."

The choir welcomes all registered students who have an interest in participating in a choir with a distinct performing style.

"We're just like any other choir that sings, except we sing with our hands," Purl says.



Michelle O'Malley, a deaf education junior, plays Danny Zuko to Jaime Youngblood's Sandy while

the ASL Choir performs *Summer Nights*, from the musical *Grease*.

STEPHANIE FRIEDMAN/Daily Texan Staff



fast  
break

## SCORES

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## NHL

Pittsburgh 4, Florida 3  
Dallas 3, Edmonton 1

## MLB

New York Mets 5, Boston 2, 10 inn.  
Cleveland 6, San Francisco 2  
Oakland 3, Pittsburgh 0  
Anaheim 10, Cal St.-Fullerton 3

## BRIEFS

Raiders trade up  
for No. 2 selection

■ **SAN FRANCISCO** — The Oakland Raiders acquired the second overall pick in the upcoming NFL draft from the New Orleans Saints on Monday in exchange for wide receiver Daryl Hobbs and three draft picks.

The Raiders get the No. 2 spot behind the New York Jets and the Saints' sixth-round pick, 166th overall, with the deal.

"This is where we wanted to be — the No. 2 spot," Oakland senior assistant Bruce Allen said.

In addition to Hobbs, the Raiders gave up their first-round pick, 10th overall, as well as a second round (39th overall) and a fourth round (107th overall) selection.

It was the second straight year the Raiders traded up in the draft. Last year, Oakland made a draft-day trade to select Ohio State tight end Rickey Dudley with the ninth overall pick.

Raiders coach Joe Bugel said the trade will allow the team to give young receivers, including Kenny Shedd and Olanda Truitt, more playing time.

He also noted that Oakland has confidence in Tim Brown, James Jett and Desmond Howard, the return specialist for the Green Bay Packers who won the Super Bowl MVP award. Howard, signed by the Raiders as a free agent last month, would like to revive his career as a receiver.

"We feel real good at wide receiver, we really do," Bugel said.

He would not hint whom the Raiders might take with the second pick in the April 19 draft. Team officials and coaches start draft meetings on April 7.

"After two weeks we'll come up with a great decision, trust me on that," Bugel said.

Hobbs joined the Raiders as an undrafted rookie free agent in 1992, and spent his first season on the developmental squad. He has been on the active roster for the past four seasons as a wide receiver and punt returner.

Astros acquire  
Bogar off waivers

■ **HOUSTON** — The Houston Astros, seeking to solidify the team's infield, have acquired Tim Bogar on a waiver claim from the New York Mets in exchange for the contract of infielder Luis Lopez.

Bogar made starts at all infield positions last year for the Mets. He had only one error all season for a .994 fielding percentage.

"This claim was an opportunity to significantly upgrade our infield situation," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said Monday. "Bogar can play every position on the infield, including going behind the plate as an emergency catcher."

Lopez had been acquired earlier this month from San Diego. He later was assigned to the Astros' minor league camp.

To reach the 25-man Opening Day player limit, the Astros also re-assigned the contract of infielder Luis Rivera to Triple A New Orleans and placed infielder Ricky Gutierrez on the 15-day disabled list.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

## CALENDAR

## TUESDAY

■ **BASEBALL** The Horns host Dallas Baptist at Disch-Falk Field at 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

■ **TRACK & FIELD** The Horns host the Texas Relays at Royal Memorial Stadium.

## SATURDAY

■ **MEN'S TENNIS** The Horns host Texas Tech at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center.

## Longhorns look to build on OU victory

BRIAN DAVIS  
Daily Texan Staff

## TEXAS BASEBALL

If you thought this weekend's battle with Oklahoma was wild, it was simply the calm before the storm.

The Longhorns (20-13, 4-8 Big 12) get ready to tackle the toughest portion of this season's schedule which takes them on the road for seven of the next eight games.

Tuesday's game against Dallas Baptist at Disch-Falk Field will be UT's final game before packing their bags in order to face Oklahoma State, TCU at The Ballpark in Arlington, and Iowa State. After Tuesday's game, Texas doesn't return to Austin until an April 15 rematch with Southwest Texas State.

Simply because the Longhorns broke out of their five-game losing streak Sunday doesn't give them an excuse to take the Patriots lightly. Dallas Baptist has an overall record of 30-7, and the independent baseball powerhouse has won 18 of their last 19 games.

But this a rebuilding season for a team that had nine players from its 62-10 squad of 1996 sign professional contracts. DBU head coach Jim Harp calls catcher Brandon Harper one of the best catchers in the state. Harper has batted .385 in the No. 6 spot while throwing out nine of 20 base runners.

If nothing else, Tuesday's game gives the Longhorns a chance to

catch their breath from Big 12 Conference play. Texas is currently in a tie for eighth position in the standings with only the top six teams advancing to the postseason tournament in Oklahoma City.

"We try not to think about the post-season tournament and stuff," UT's Chris Edelstein said. "We just try to talk about how tough each individual game is going to be. We have to play as hard as we can to win each game. We can't worry about winning 10 or 15 in a row or whatever."

"We just got to go out there and win one game at a time."

Left-hander Kelly Clements will get the starting nod for the Longhorns. The junior is 0-1 with a 5.52 earned run average in only three

starts. DBU's pitchers have been in a quandary as of late, but Harp will probably send Ryan Natividad to the mound. Natividad is 1-0 with a 2.87 ERA in just 15 innings.

Many of the players credit a looser clubhouse atmosphere with being the key that broke the five-game skid. Nevertheless, UT has dropped games to lesser opponents this season. Pushovers like Texas Lutheran and St. Mary's took Texas to task and came away victorious.

But Sunday's 4-3 win over Oklahoma may have been the perfect cure for a team stuck in a rut.

"It's very important for these players to win," Texas head coach Augie Garrido said. "They've had a rough time of it,

## DBU-TEXAS

■ **When:** Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
■ **Where:** Disch-Falk Field  
■ **Radio:** KVET 1300 AM  
■ **Records:** Dallas Baptist (30-7); Texas (20-13)  
■ **Pitchers:** DBU: Ryan Natividad (1-0, 2.87); Texas: LHP Kelly Clements (0-1, 5.52 ERA)

and they've been reacting to it. They've been putting way too much pressure on themselves ... and a win was good for everybody."

Raising  
ArizonaLute Olson wins first national title  
with 84-79 win over Pitino, Kentucky

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Now there's only one No. 1 left for the Arizona Wildcats — themselves.

Arizona, the team that was supposed to be a year away, just needed an extra five minutes to win its first NCAA basketball championship.

Led by the backcourt of junior Miles Simon and freshman Mike Bibby, Arizona kept Kentucky from repeating as national champion with an 84-79 overtime victory Monday night.

With three juniors, a sophomore and a freshman in the starting lineup, next year was supposed to be the one for Arizona. Instead, the Wildcats (25-9), made their first championship appearance a thrilling one in a game featuring 20 ties and 18 lead changes.

Fourth-seeded Arizona became the first team in tournament history to knock off three No. 1 seeds — Kansas, North Carolina and now Kentucky, the winningest programs

in college basketball history.

"We just wanted it more than them," said Simon, the game's MVP. "Their legs were dragging, they were in foul trouble. We just wanted it more."

Kentucky was trying to become the second repeat champion since UCLA's stretch of seven straight titles ended in 1973. Duke repeated as champion in 1992.

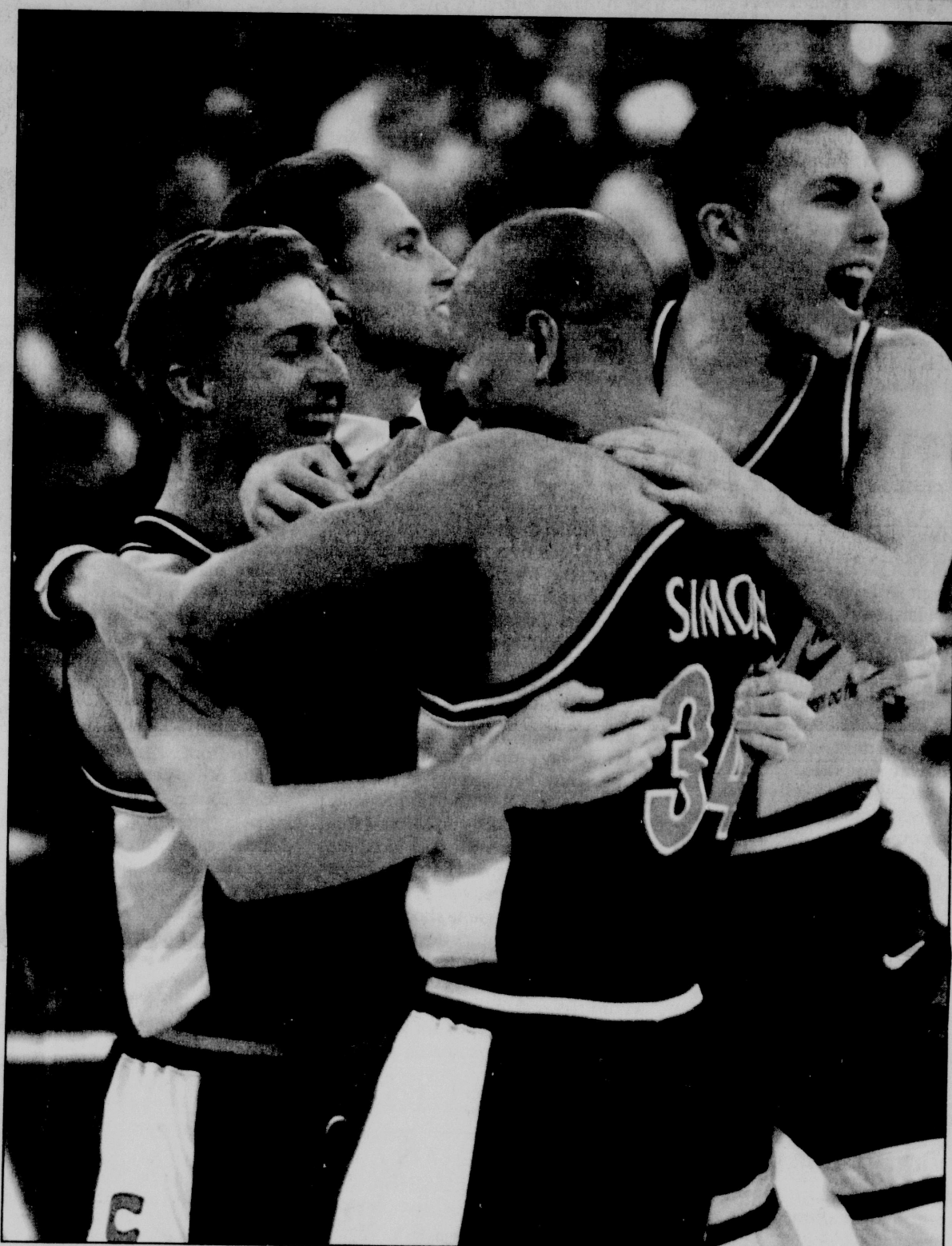
"It's been the most fun I've ever had as a coach," Kentucky's Rick Pitino said. "I walked off the court feeling very proud."

Instead, Arizona won the first overtime championship game since Michigan beat Seton Hall 80-79 in 1989. Arizona reached the Final Four with an overtime win against Providence in the Southeast regional.

"The thing that I'm so pleased about is this is a tough group of Cats," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "At halftime, we talked about the toughest team mentally and physically would win the basketball game."

Simon, who missed the first 11 games of the season because of academic problems, finished with 30 points. Bibby, the son of former

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Arizona's Miles Simon holds the game ball and his teammates during post-game festivities.

## Simon earns tournament MVP honors

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — For most teams, Kentucky's pressure defense is 94 feet of misery, hands swiping at the ball all over the court, making the trip from one end to the other an awful adventure.

For Arizona's Miles Simon, it was an opportunity, a chance to convert the Wildcats' quickness into a national championship.

"We're not scared of them," he said on the eve of Monday night's NCAA tournament title game. "If we can beat the pressure it will just mean easier shots for us down the court."

Simon knew that South Carolina had beaten Kentucky twice with that formula.

"Our guards have the same capabilities as South Carolina's guards and can cause the same kind of prob-

"I've been looked on as a leader since my freshman year in high school ... I like to direct players and be a second coach out there."

— Miles Simon,  
Arizona guard

lems," he said.

They did and it did.

Simon refused to let Kentucky's reputation for defensive disruption shake his confidence. Rather, he con-

verted their intensity into an advantage for Arizona. He scored 30 points, converting 14 of 17 free throws in the 84-79 overtime victory.

This was Simon at his best, setting the pace, making the big plays and big shots.

It was typical of his style.

Coming out of high school, he was turned down by North Carolina, where he wanted to play. There was no room for a shooting guard at Chapel Hill, but there was space at Tucson. So Simon pinned the rejection letter on his wall and then blistered the Tar Heels in the NCAA tournament semifinals.

Now favored Kentucky, the defending champion, was on deck. Simon was ready.

"He's our leader," freshman Mike Bibby said. "He helps every-

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## Rangers, Astros focus sights on playoff spots

Texas starts season with MVP Gonzalez on DL

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Here's the opening day scouting report for the third, fourth and fifth hitters in the Texas Rangers lineup:

Rusty Greer, coming off a breakout season and ready to establish himself as a star, has a bruised shoulder.

Juan Gonzalez has torn ligaments in his left thumb, putting on hold for another month the powerful swing that made him last year's AL MVP.

Will Clark, trying to rebound from a miserable and painful 1996 season, goes into this year with a cracked middle finger on his left hand and a swollen left wrist.

This isn't exactly the way manager Johnny Oates anticipated defending the first division title in team history.

Texas' bid for a second straight postseason

appearance begins Tuesday with Ken Hill on the mound against Ben McDonald and the Milwaukee Brewers.

Oates hopes Greer and Clark will be in the lineup, even if he has to use Clark as the designated hitter. Both took batting practice Monday and have reputations for playing through pain.

"If I played with what I played with last year, then this is no problem," said Clark, who had 24 bone chips removed from his left elbow in October.

The Rangers went into spring training with the same rotation and a bullpen vastly improved by the addition of John Wetteland. The questions were if Benji Gil could become the everyday shortstop and Damon Buford the regular center fielder.

Buford, who has the speed to replace Darryl Hamilton in center but not necessarily the bat, showed that at 26 he's ready to be a starter.

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## Houston hopes to get over 2nd-place hump

Associated Press

## HOUSTON

— Kenny Lofton is returning to the Astrodome and Larry Dierker never left, although he does have different duties these days.

Dierker, the rookie manager of the Houston Astros, was an Astros broadcaster in 1991 when Lofton was a bright young prospect for the Astros. But he was traded to the Cleveland Indians in a very unpopular move.

Lofton returns to the Astrodome against the Astros Tuesday night with the Atlanta Braves following a big trade with the Indians that sent center fielder Marquis Grissom and right fielder David Justice to the Indians.

Dierker will take out his first lineup card

as a manager at any level for Tuesday's 7:05 p.m. CST start after spending the past 17 years as an Astros broadcaster.

The Astros traded Lofton to the Indians in exchange for catcher Eddie Taubensee. Lofton became one of the premier center fielders and lead off hitters in baseball with the Indians.

Each new Gold Glove Award (Lofton has four in a row) brings a prickly reminder to Astros fans of the one that got away.

"I'm looking forward to opening there," Lofton said. "Some of the guys there came up with me."

The Braves hope Lofton will give them more highlights in center field and make

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# Stars continue winning ways

## Carbonneau leads Dallas past Oilers

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Goal-tender Arturs Irbe turned in a strong performance in a replacement role as the Dallas Stars beat the Edmonton Oilers 3-1 Monday night to extend their unbeaten streak to 10.

Dallas, 8-0-2 in their last 10, swept the four-game season series between the teams and moved within three points of the Colorado Avalanche for top spot in the Western Conference.

The Oilers remain tied with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for fourth in the West with 77 points, but Edmonton holds an edge with two more wins. Both teams have five games remaining in the regular season.

The Stars gave Irbe quick support as Benoit Hogue scored his 17th goal just 1:43 into the second. Bryan Marchment's clearing attempt went directly to Hogue, who blasted a shot that appeared to deflect past Edmonton goaltender Curtis Joseph.

Irbe entered the game with 31 seconds left in the first period after starter Roman Turek suffered a twisted ankle sprawling to cover the puck in front of his net.

Irbe was forced to come up with a key save shortly after the Stars had taken the lead. Rookie Mike Grier slipped behind the Stars' defense at



center ice only to have his break-away effort glance off Irbe's arm. Irbe finished with 17 saves after Turek had stopped all eight shots fired at him.

Dallas put the game away with a pair of goals 33 seconds apart early in the third. Greg Adams raced to keep the puck in the Edmonton zone and scored his 20th as he took a return pass from Mike Modano and chipped it past Joseph. Guy Carbonneau added insurance with his fifth.

Defenseman Dan McGillis ended the Stars' shutout bid with a short-handed goal as he stripped Hogue of the puck at center ice, streaked in alone and beat Irbe through the legs for his sixth.



Edmonton's Andrei Kovalenko falls on the ice while Dallas' Benoit Hogue looks for a loose puck. Hogue scored a goal in the game.

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# Hill's players sealed his fate

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The 13 Orlando Magic players convened in Penny Hardaway's hotel suite in Minneapolis and one-by-one gave their thoughts on coach Brian Hill.

They then took a formal vote, using parliamentary procedure, and unanimously decided the coach must go, *The Orlando Sentinel* reported Monday.

Hardaway then called general manager John Gabriel on a cell phone. Less than a week later Hill was fired.

"The purpose of the meeting wasn't to discuss how we should fire coach Hill," Hardaway said of the Feb. 13 vote. "But everyone had comments to make and they were all basically negative. We didn't like the offense we were running and we weren't comfortable with the defensive schemes."

Hill became the Magic's second coach before the 1993-94 season, replacing Matt Guokas. When his

three-year reign ended in February, he had a 191-104 overall record and had coached the Magic to three Eastern Conference finals and one NBA Final.

He spent the first part of the season dealing with injuries to three and sometimes four starters but still had the Magic on track for a playoff spot. But after the All-Star break, the Magic went on a five-game losing streak.

Hardaway's desire for a coaching change may have grown at the All-Star game in Cleveland, the *Sentinel* said. Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan needled Hardaway with facetious tales of how their coaches gave them proper superstar status by excusing them from day-of-game shootarounds and other team requirements.

Then there was Bulls star Scottie Pippen, who chided that Hardaway would never win under Hill.

"It was very common for an opposing player to tell us, thanks to Brian

Hill you guys are never going to win a championship," Hardaway said.

Other players said an argument between Hill and Brian Shaw during a timeout of a Feb. 12 loss against the Detroit Pistons angered players on the team, particularly Hardaway.

The profane shouting match, over Shaw's use of the 3-point shot, spilled into the locker room after the game in front of trainers, team doctors and other personnel.

Team sources told the *Sentinel* that Hardaway grew more and more irritated and repeatedly punched one fist into his other hand during the argument.

"He treated us like a bunch of little kids," Hardaway said. "We expected him to act like a true professional and respect us like men, not go off the deep end."

The next day, Hardaway held the team meeting that would seal Hill's fate.

## MVP: Simon scores 30 in tournament finale

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body out there. He's been there before. And everybody just listens to him. He knows what he's doing out there."

Simon likes that role.

"I've been looked on as a leader since my freshman year in high school," he said. "I like to direct players and be a second coach out there."

That's why the start of Arizona's season was so difficult for the first coach, Lute Olson. Simon was academically ineligible by NCAA guidelines for the first 11 games.

"He decided to take a vacation the

first semester," was the way Olson chose to describe it.

When Simon got academic clearance to rejoin the Wildcats, he started just one of his first eight games back. He didn't regain his starting job until February, but by the time the NCAA tournament was under way, so was Simon.

He was the MVP of the Southeast Regional, scoring 30 points in the overtime win against Providence that thrust Arizona into the Final Four.

Then, when North Carolina shot to a 15-4 lead in their semifinal

match, Simon brought the Wildcats back. He scored eight of the 10 points that got Arizona back in the game and assisted on the other basket.

He finished with 24 points, told North Carolina coach Dean Smith how honored he was to play against him, and turned his attention to one last game — 40 minutes and then five extra ones for a championship.

At the end, he held the game ball, another trophy to place next to North Carolina's letter of rejection.

## Rangers: Gil, Buford set to prove themselves

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Gil, who has more range and a better arm than predecessor Kevin Elster, was less convincing.

While not expected to be anywhere near Elster's 24 home runs and 99 RBIs, Gil wasn't making much contact early in spring. He improved enough over the last two weeks to secure the job.

"I know the most important thing I can bring to this team is playing good defense. That's my major goal," Gil said. "Secondary is offense. That's what the team asked me and expects of me."

The Rangers got off to a good start

in Florida, including a stretch of 10 wins in 12 games. Things soured toward the end with six straight losses, including Sunday's 8-4 loss to Houston at The Ballpark.

"I'm not sure which team will show up Tuesday, but it's my belief the team of the previous week will show up more often than not," Oates said.

A 7-0 start to open last season went a long way in getting Texas to the playoffs.

The 1996 Rangers — who also opened without Gonzalez — were 15 games over .500 (34-19) when their top slugger returned June 1,

then went just 56-53 the rest of the way. They still won the AL West by 4.5 games.

Texas maintained its lead over second-place Seattle partly because the Mariners were without Randy Johnson for most of the year and Ken Griffey Jr. for part of it.

Both are back this season, making Seattle the more widely picked favorite.

"If they don't want to respect us, we'll just go out there on the field and prove it," Clark said.

## Astros: Dierker begins tenure in Houston

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them more active on the base paths. Lofton has 323 stolen bases since 1992 and Atlanta has only 455 steals as a team over that time span.

He hit .317 with the Indians last season with 75 stolen bases.

"The trade will be in the back of my mind for a long time, but it's baseball," Lofton said. "It happens to nearly everybody. I'm here to play every day."

"I'm starting to feel comfortable in this uniform. I'm ready to go. It's all Braves from now on."

Astros players have enjoyed Dierker's more relaxed approach to spring training but they don't know what to expect when the season starts. So far, they're giving him good grades.

"Anybody who's ever talked to Larry can see that he knows the game of baseball," Biggio said. "It's

a matter of him putting all the pieces together. Rather than just talking about it, now he has to do it. Larry knows the game, and he's going to be fine."

The Astros will have new faces in their lineup too with Brad Ausmus catching, Luis Gonzalez in left field, Pat Listach at shortstop and Bob Abreau in right field.

"I think the most important thing for us to come out of spring training was camaraderie," Dierker said. "I think with so many new players, with a whole new staff, that the staff needed to get credibility and after we got credibility we needed to get some togetherness. And I think we've done that."

Derek Bell has moved from right to center field while the rest of the nucleus is intact, with first baseman Jeff Bagwell, second baseman Craig

Biggio and third baseman Sean Berry.

The Astros have finished second in the NL Central Division for the third straight year and there is a big push for a breakthrough season and the Astros know it.

"There are a lot of ifs," Bagwell said. "We have to have a couple of great years from guys we didn't think would have great years and our big guys have to have monster years. You do that, and all of a sudden you have a chance to go to the playoffs."

The Astros have plenty of questions. Berry is coming off shoulder surgery, Listach will test his surgically repaired right knee on artificial turf and Bell is trying to make the best of his move to center field.

Shane Reynolds (16-10, 3.65 ERA last season) last season gets the opening day nod for the Astros against John Smoltz (24-6, 2.94 ERA).

**Austin Ice Bats**  
VS  
**El Paso Buzzards**

Thursday, March 20.....Austin 2 @ El Paso 7  
Saturday, March 22.....Austin 5 @ El Paso 6 (OT)  
Friday, March 28.....El Paso 2 @ Austin 4  
Saturday, March 29.....El Paso 5 @ Austin 4  
Sunday, March 30.....Austin 4 @ El Paso 3 (OT)  
Tuesday, April 1.....El Paso @ Austin  
Wednesday, April 2.....El Paso @ Austin

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| NBA LEADERS           |     |      |     |      |           |                  |      |      |       |  |  |
|-----------------------|-----|------|-----|------|-----------|------------------|------|------|-------|--|--|
| (Through Monday)      |     |      |     |      |           | (Through Monday) |      |      |       |  |  |
| SCORING               |     |      |     |      |           | TEAM OFFENSE     |      |      |       |  |  |
|                       | G   | FG   | FT  | Pts  | Avg       |                  | G    | Pts  | Avg   |  |  |
| Jordan, Chi.          | 71  | 799  | 429 | 2123 | 29.9      | Chicago          | 71   | 7331 | 103.3 |  |  |
| Malone, Utah          | 71  | 765  | 446 | 1976 | 27.8      | Utah             | 71   | 7250 | 102.1 |  |  |
| Rice, Char.           | 68  | 620  | 378 | 1798 | 26.4      | Phoenix          | 72   | 7247 | 102.0 |  |  |
| Richmond, Sac.        | 72  | 643  | 416 | 1874 | 26.0      | Seattle          | 72   | 7270 | 101.0 |  |  |
| Sprewell, G.S.        | 71  | 593  | 461 | 1783 | 25.1      | Boston           | 72   | 7212 | 100.2 |  |  |
| Olajuwon, Hou.        | 67  | 643  | 307 | 1598 | 23.9      | L.A. Lakers      | 71   | 7082 | 99.7  |  |  |
| Ewing, N.Y.           | 68  | 576  | 373 | 1527 | 22.5      | Houston          | 71   | 7071 | 99.6  |  |  |
| Miller, Ind.          | 70  | 493  | 364 | 1559 | 22.3      | Golden State     | 71   | 7060 | 99.4  |  |  |
| Payton, Sea.          | 72  | 621  | 217 | 1570 | 21.8      | Portland         | 73   | 7232 | 99.1  |  |  |
| Gill, N.J.            | 71  | 551  | 378 | 1539 | 21.7      | Philadelphia     | 70   | 6925 | 98.9  |  |  |
| Baker, Mil.           | 67  | 561  | 315 | 1452 | 21.7      | Washington       | 71   | 6995 | 98.5  |  |  |
| Iverson, Phil.        | 64  | 482  | 307 | 1384 | 21.6      | Denver           | 71   | 6968 | 98.1  |  |  |
| Gugliotta, Minn.      | 71  | 534  | 427 | 1517 | 21.4      | Charlotte        | 71   | 6965 | 98.2  |  |  |
| Robinson, Mil.        | 69  | 578  | 256 | 1462 | 21.2      | New Jersey       | 71   | 6904 | 97.2  |  |  |
| Hill, Det.            | 70  | 540  | 379 | 1469 | 21.1      | Minnesota        | 72   | 6944 | 96.4  |  |  |
| Hardaway, Mia.        | 71  | 501  | 263 | 1443 | 20.3      | L.A. Clippers    | 71   | 6807 | 95.9  |  |  |
| Pippen, Chi.          | 71  | 561  | 175 | 1425 | 20.1      | Toronto          | 73   | 6957 | 95.3  |  |  |
| Webber, Wash.         | 61  | 509  | 147 | 1214 | 19.9      | New York         | 72   | 6860 | 95.3  |  |  |
| Stoudamire, Tor.      | 72  | 498  | 271 | 1429 | 19.8      | Sacramento       | 72   | 6859 | 95.3  |  |  |
| Stackhouse, Phil.     | 69  | 437  | 408 | 1364 | 19.8      | Indiana          | 71   | 6752 | 95.1  |  |  |
| Smith, Atl.           | 62  | 418  | 277 | 1225 | 19.8      | Miami            | 71   | 6744 | 95.0  |  |  |
| FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE |     |      |     |      |           | TEAM DEFENSE     |      |      |       |  |  |
|                       | G   | FG   | FGA | Pct  |           |                  | G    | Pts  | Avg   |  |  |
| Hill, Clev.           | 315 | 519  | 607 |      | Cleveland | 71               | 6036 | 85.0 |       |  |  |
| Muresan, Wash.        | 284 | 469  | 606 |      | Detroit   | 71               | 6258 | 88.1 |       |  |  |
| O'Neal, LAL           | 495 | 880  | 563 |      | Atlanta   | 72               | 6374 | 88.5 |       |  |  |
| Wallace, Port.        | 325 | 582  | 558 |      | Miami     | 71               | 6353 | 89.5 |       |  |  |
| Malone, Utah          | 765 | 1396 | 548 |      | Chicago   | 71               | 6493 | 91.5 |       |  |  |
| Mullin, G.S.          | 390 | 695  | 547 |      | New York  | 72               | 6596 | 91.6 |       |  |  |
| Stockton, Utah        | 366 | 673  | 544 |      | Seattle   | 72               | 6690 | 92.9 |       |  |  |
| Trent, Port.          | 322 | 600  | 537 |      | Indiana   | 71               | 6647 | 93.6 |       |  |  |
| Manning, Phoe.        | 375 | 707  | 530 |      | Utah      | 71               | 6689 | 94.2 |       |  |  |
| Mason, Char.          | 397 | 749  | 530 |      | Orlando   | 71               | 6712 | 94.5 |       |  |  |
| REBOUNDS              |     |      |     |      |           |                  |      |      |       |  |  |
|                       | G   | Off  | Def | Tot  | Avg       |                  |      |      |       |  |  |
| Rodman, Chi.          | 55  | 320  | 563 | 883  | 16.1      | Houston          | 71   | 6786 | 95.6  |  |  |
| Mutombo, Atl.         | 70  | 239  | 589 | 828  | 11.3      | Portland         | 73   | 6985 | 95.7  |  |  |
| Mason, Char.          | 66  | 163  | 589 | 752  | 11.4      | L.A. Lakers      | 71   | 6818 | 96.0  |  |  |
| Ewing, N.Y.           | 68  | 165  | 578 | 743  | 10.9      | Milwaukee        | 71   | 6841 | 96.4  |  |  |
| Er. Johnson, Den.     | 71  | 197  | 554 | 751  | 10.6      | Charlotte        | 71   | 6861 | 96.6  |  |  |
| Baker, Mil.           | 67  | 231  | 475 | 706  | 10.5      | Dallas           | 71   | 6900 | 97.2  |  |  |
| Malone, Utah          | 71  | 171  | 564 | 735  | 10.4      | San Antonio      | 71   | 6925 | 97.5  |  |  |
| Kemp, Sea.            | 71  | 240  | 478 | 718  | 10.1      | Washington       | 71   | 6938 | 97.7  |  |  |
| Vaught, LAC           | 71  | 198  | 519 | 717  | 10.1      | Minnesota        | 72   | 7042 | 97.8  |  |  |
| Webber, Wash.         | 61  | 198  | 413 | 611  | 10.0      | L.A. Clippers    | 71   | 6980 | 98.3  |  |  |
| ASSISTS               |     |      |     |      |           |                  |      |      |       |  |  |
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| Jackson, Ind.         | 71  | 845  |     | 11.9 |           | Toronto          | 73   | 7195 | 98.6  |  |  |
| Stockton, Utah        | 71  | 747  |     | 10.5 |           | Sacramento       | 72   | 7130 | 99.0  |  |  |
| Johnson, Phoe.        | 60  | 556  |     | 9.3  |           | Vancouver        | 74   | 7342 | 99.2  |  |  |
| Kidd, Phoe.           | 45  | 399  |     | 8.9  |           | Phoenix          | 72   | 7318 | 101.6 |  |  |
| Pack, Dall.           | 43  | 377  |     | 8.8  |           | New Jersey       | 71   | 7247 | 102.1 |  |  |
| Strickland, Wash.     | 71  | 612  |     | 8.6  |           | Denver           | 71   | 7343 | 103.4 |  |  |
| Stoudamire, Tor.      | 72  | 620  |     | 8.6  |           | Golden State     | 71   | 7429 | 104.6 |  |  |
| Hardaway, Mia.        | 71  | 608  |     | 8.6  |           | Philadelphia     | 70   | 7331 | 104.7 |  |  |
| Van Exel, LAL         | 71  | 608  |     | 8.6  |           | Boston           | 72   | 7701 | 107.0 |  |  |
| Marbury, Minn.        | 57  | 441  |     | 7.7  |           |                  |      |      |       |  |  |

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INTRAMURALS

- Track Meet entries due April 9
- Wallyball 3s and Racquetball Singles due tomorrow
- Due April 9: Ultimate Frisbee, Badminton, Disc Golf, and Tennis Singles

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

- Register now for spring semester trips
- Visit the Outdoor Rental Center for all your equipment needs

SPORT CLUBS

- NIRSA Volleyball Championships, April 16-19
- Men's Lacrosse SWLA Championships, April 19-20
- UTSCA Rep's Meeting, April 24

NON-STUDENT PROGRAM

- True Beginner Swim Clinic, April 6
- "Running Strong," Wednesdays, April 9-30
- Experience PhysicalMind, April 5-26

UT AEROBICS

- Try out any of the new aerobics classes offered weekly
- Check the UTA display case in the RSC for class times & rooms

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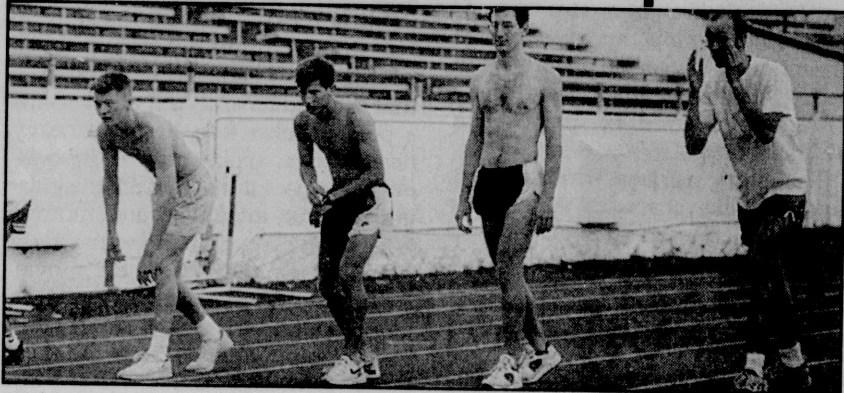
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INTRAMURAL CORNER

Intramural track meet entries open

Teams and individuals may enter the Intramural (IM) Track Meet now through Wednesday, April 9 for the meet scheduled for Monday, April 14 (Housing & Club), and Tuesday, April 15 (Fraternity, Independent, & Women). Teams of 15 individuals may enter in one of five Divisions - Housing, Club, Fraternity, Independent, & Women. Unattached participants may enter the Independent or Women's Division. Points are awarded to 1st - 8th place in each event to determine the team champions for the award T-shirt. The "All-University" time or distance also wins a T-shirt. Enter up to three running events and any of the four field events (see below). Forms are available in Recreational Sports Center, room 1.138. NOTE: Enter a team by April 9, and make any additions and final race adjustments at the meet (i.e. you can decide that night who will run which races as long as one person does not exceed three running events). Pick up a flyer in the Recreational Sports Center.



These students anxiously await for the start of the race.

day, April 19, at Whitaker Fields. Men and women can play together, but please limit Frisbee club members to two per team. Check-in time will be 9:30am. UT IDs, Faculty-Staff Members of Rec Sports, Spouse members of Rec Sports, and F/S short term members are eligible.

**Wallyball 3's.** Enter by tomorrow for this tournament to be played Saturday, April 12 (Sunday if needed to finish). Double elimination format. Six people per team max. One volleyball club member per roster. Separate divisions will be offered (men & coed) if at least four teams enter.

**Racquetball Singles.** Entries are due tomorrow. A bracket will be posted outside Recreational Sports Center, room 1.138 for participants to schedule their own matches. Pending entries, a men's A, B, & C division as well as a women's A & B division will be played. Single elimination. Best 2 of 3 to 15.

**Texas Cup Soccer.** The first 16 teams may enter this annual spring event by Wednesday, April 16 for this tournament to be played Friday, April 18 (one match), Saturday, April 19 (two matches), and Sunday, April 20 (semis and finals). Teams will play three pool play matches with the top two teams

in each pool advancing to an A & B playoff. Fee is \$40. Limit three club soccer players (UT) per roster. Referees and linesmen needed! See Darci Doll.

**Badminton Doubles.** Enter by Wednesday, April 9, for this April 10, tournament in Belmont 528. Check in is 5:45pm. There will be a Men's, Women's, and Coed draw. One or two rounds will be played Thursday night with the remaining matches to be self-scheduled.

**Tennis Singles.** Enter by April 9. Men's A, B, & C divisions and Women's A & B divisions. A draw will be posted by Friday. Players will contact their opponents and play the matches in this no ad scoring, single elimination tournament.

**Handball Singles/Mixed Doubles.** Handball players can enter the IM tournament by Tuesday, April 15. The draw will be posted by Thursday in the Recreational Sports Center. Matches begin on Friday, April 18. A Men A/B & novice division will be offered as well as a Women's A/B division. The coed mixed doubles division will be single elimination, while the other divisions will be a "drop-down" type (i.e. first round loser drops to B). Refer all questions to Pete Tyson.

OUTDOOR RENTAL INFORMATION

The Outdoor Rental Center is located on the second floor of the Recreational Sports Center. Experienced Outdoor Staff will be available when picking up and returning equipment, and you can receive instruction on tent set-up, stove use and much more. Rental Center hours are:

**Mondays 3:00pm - 8:00pm (equipment return time)**  
**Thursdays 3:00pm - 8:00pm**  
**Fridays 1:00pm - 6:00pm**

\*Hours may vary during holiday and break periods. Check for posted changes.

When the Outdoor Rental Center is not open, reservations can be made at the RSC Gym Store. Equipment pick-up and return will only be during open hours. For Gym Store hours or more information please call 471-3134. ONLY students and UT Faculty/Staff with Recreational Sports memberships are eligible to rent this equipment (Please refer questions of eligibility to the Rec Sports Membership office).

| ITEM                                 | MANUFACTURER                                       | WEEKEND | WEEK |
|--------------------------------------|--|---------|------|
| <b>SHELTER</b>                       |  |         |      |
| Tents                                |  |         |      |
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| Air Mattresses                       | Thermarest   | \$ 4    | \$ 8 |
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| Internal Frame                       | Kelty Track Pack                                   | \$ 8    | \$15 |
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| Stoves                               |  |         |      |
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| Fuel Bottles(with Fuel)              | Sigg   | \$ 3    | \$ 4 |
| Coolers                              |  |         |      |
| Circular Container (5 and 10 Gallon) | Igloo  | \$ 5    | \$10 |
| Ice Chest                            | Igloo  | \$ 5    | \$10 |
| Cook Kits                            | Open Country Deluxe 4-Person Set                   | \$ 5    | \$10 |
| <b>PROTECTION</b>                    |  |         |      |
| Rain/Windpants                       | North Face HydroSeal (Small, Medium, & Large)      | \$ 5    | \$10 |
| Rain Jackets                         | North Face HydroSeal (Small, Medium, & Large)      | \$ 5    | \$10 |
| <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>                 |  |         |      |
| Climbing Shoes                       | Asolo Entrada                                      | \$ 6    | \$12 |
| Binoculars                           | Binolux  | \$ 6    | \$12 |

FITNESS/Wellness UPDATE

Non-Student Program swimming classes

Improve your swimming skills now before summer pool parties are here. The **True Beginner Swim Clinic** is for people who have had a beginner swim class, but just need a few pointers to ensure they are continuing to use correct skills while swimming. This one-time clinic will meet Sunday, April 6, 12:30pm-1:45pm. For more in depth and personalized instruction, the **Advanced Beginner/Intermediate** class will meet for six Sundays, April 6 - May 11, 12:30pm-1:30pm.

Track workouts are not about pain. Through technique drills and specialized workouts, you'll learn to focus on quality running that allows you to relax as you run faster. "Running Strong" meets Wednesdays, April 9 - 30, 5:45pm-6:45pm at Clark Field.

Learn how to use stair steppers, rowers, bikes and treadmills in the weight room in the **Orientation to Cardiovascular Workout Equipment** scheduled for Tuesday, April 1, 6:15pm-8:00pm. This class is free to Non-Student Program members.

For more information or to register, contact the Non-Student Program office, 471-6045, or come by the Recreational Sports Center, room 1.138, Monday - Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm, open until 6:00pm on Wednesdays.

Experience a PhysicalMind Workout

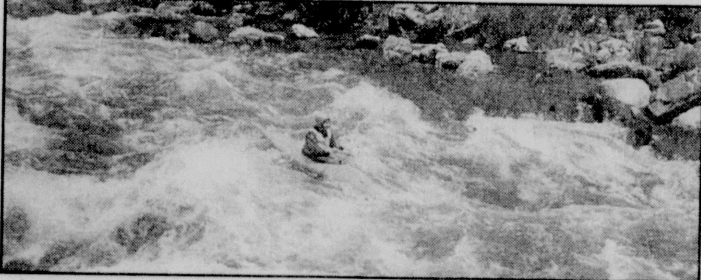
Based on the original mat work by Joseph Pilates, the PhysicalMind system repatterns, realigns, clarifies and defines the body. Improve poor posture and reduce tension, stress and fatigue through deep stretching, breathing and movement techniques. This class will meet four Saturdays, April 5 - 26, 10:45am-12:15pm. It is open to students and Recreational Sports members for \$15. Non-members may participate for \$25. For more information call 471-6045, or to register, come by the Recreational Sports Center, room 1.138, Monday - Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm, open until 6:00pm on Wednesdays.

OUTDOOR NEWS

The weather is great to take an outdoor adventure

The following Outdoor Adventure trips are upcoming. Registrations are taken on a first-come, first-served basis in the Recreational Sports Center, Room 1.138. For additional information, call 471-6045. All trips included transportation, experienced guides and basic equipment.

This student experiences some rough waters while kayaking in the river.



Country in the spring and climb at the same time! The class begins with the basics, but will move on to more intermediate and advanced techniques depending on each individual's skill level. By the second day, progress in your climbing should be evident. You have not experienced an outdoor experience like watching a gorgeous sunset from the top of Enchanted Rock. Transportation, some meals, instructors, all climbing gear, climbing shoes, and group camping equipment are provided. (B/S - Beginner/Strenuous)

Outdoor Cooking Weekend

April 5-6  
Learn to set up a kitchen outdoors and cook mouth-watering meals. Oven skills, meal preparation and "cooking magic" will be shared. Next time you go camping you'll

"WOW" your friends and family. This trip goes to a camping spot at a nearby state park. The fee includes food (you eat what you make), cooking equipment, group camping equipment and instruction. (B/E - Beginner/Easy)

River Canoe Day Trip

April 5  
This trip will take you down the San Marcos or the Guadalupe River for a fun day of paddling. River selection will depend upon water levels. The San Marcos River is a clear spring fed river which is lined by lush vegetation and has a twisting river channel. The Guadalupe is typical of a hill country area with limestone bluffs and numerous springs. On either river, a variety of paddling opportunities are available. Some basic canoe orientation with instruction given

for maneuvering canoes in the rapids. (B/M - Beginner/Moderate)

Explore Barton Creek

April 6  
Exploration of the Barton Creek Green Belt, one of the most diverse and beautiful natural areas in Texas, is the goal of this day trip. We'll see a variety of trees, wildflowers, swimming holes, cliffs, caves, springs, waterfalls, a natural rock bridge, birds, butterflies and much more. Most of the eight miles along the trail will be investigated. Expect to be amazed by the wonders so close to home! (B/M - Beginner/Moderate)

Kayaking Day Trip

April 6  
This trip is perfect for those who have taken the beginning kayak workshop! A day on the San Marcos or Guadalupe River presents an opportunity to have time on the river, hone skills, and receive pointers from experienced guides. Participants must have a working knowledge of the "eskimo" rescue and roll techniques. (I/M - Intermediate/Moderate)

Get fit with UT Aerobics

UT Aerobics wants to help you get fit! There are over 70 classes offered this spring semester. Choose fitness or mind/body type to basic aerobics and boxing classes. New additional fitness classes have been added at 8:00pm on Mondays and Wednesdays! Come and try them out!

New PhysicalMind Workouts!

Based on the original mat work by

Joseph Pilates, the workouts improve your posture and reduce tension, stress and fatigue through deep stretching, breathing, and movement techniques. Classes will be offered Saturdays, April 5-26, 10:45am-12:15pm, Recreational Sports Center (RSC), room 1.106. You can register for these classes at the RSC, room 1.138, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm, and until 6:00pm on Wednesdays.

STRUNG OUT?

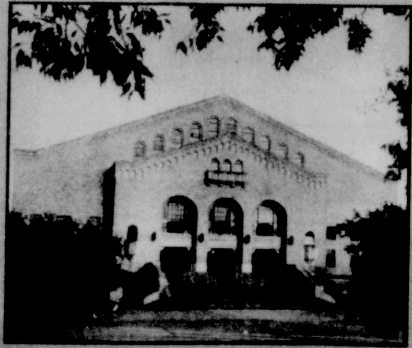
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CONTINUING A UNIVERSITY TRADITION... Gregory Gym Renovation



This column is intended to update students, faculty and staff on the Gregory Gymnasium renovation project.

Current installations occurring:

- Glass Block Wall - on the ground floor

- Large Arched Windows - in the south side of Old Gregory within the concourse
- Ceiling - underneath the balcony in the old gym
- Door Frames - throughout the building

The next major installations to occur,

will be the actual doors throughout the building.

A lot of People have Asked

A lot of people have asked about the original floor in Gregory Gym. What's going to happen to it with the renovation? Can I get a piece as a souvenir? YES! The

piece of original floor is encased in lucite, comes boxed and complete with a certificate of authenticity. The original floor is available for purchase in the Recreational Sports Center Gym Store. Call 471-1155 for more information.

Rec Sports Review

The Review is a weekly production of the Division of Recreational Sports. Phone numbers for the programs are listed below.

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|---------------------------|----------|
| Intramurals               | 471-6045 |
| Open Recreation           | 471-6045 |
| Sport Clubs               | 471-6045 |
| Outdoor Program           | 471-6045 |
| Fitness/Wellness          | 471-6045 |
| Facility Hotline          | 471-4373 |
| Gym Store                 | 471-3134 |
| Editor...Amy S. Abramczyk |          |



Gwyneth Paltrow is a sweet (of course) prostitute lost in the grungy underbelly of Las Vegas casinos and cocktail-lounge life in the new film *Hard Eight*. The film is a gripping and realistic look at con men and the seedy games they play.



Sometimes writing about movies can be pretty difficult. *Hard Eight* is a good example. While the movie deserves attention, telling you too much about the film would certainly ruin the whole experience. That said, you already know to expect something out of the ordinary.

The movie avoids easy description. First-time director/writer Paul Thomas Anderson has intentionally steered away from the processed and neatly packaged plot structure of most concept films, and has instead mysteriously concocted a story about people aimlessly adrift in a seedy Vegas/Reno world of casinos and cocktail lounges.

The story is part drama, part Bukowski-like character essay, part gangster picture, and it manages to be all of these and none of them at the

*Hard Eight* starts when a classy, consummate old-timer Sydney (Philip Baker Hall) coincidentally meets down-and-out John (John C. Reilly), who needs a lot of cash quick so he can bury his dead mother. The problem is he has none. He lost all he had trying to win the money he needed at the blackjack table. So Sydney, a seemingly all-knowing gambling enigma, shows John the ropes.

It is kind of a mystery why Sydney takes John under his wing, showing him the nuances of gambling scams and the high life of crap tables and lavish hotel rooms. But Sydney seems genuinely compassionate in his attempt to take John on as a kind of prodigy, and genuine in his reaching out to prostitute Clementine (Gwyneth Paltrow). Sydney is always nonchalant, even in encouraging John and Clementine to engage in an unlikely romance.

Sydney is truly a mystery, with his unshakable, weathered face and eyes that seem to have seen it all. It seems a perfect poker face, hiding a heavy head and a wealth of worldly wisdom. He uses it like a mask, disguising his true intentions and motivations as he plays his hand with steady precision. By the end of the movie, Anderson reveals a little of Sydney's past, though he remains as an enigma, as the different pieces of the story finally come together.

The story takes a few unexpected turns, turns that surprise without being gimmicky. The story is at times even poignant, because despite how

**Starring:** John C. Reilly, Gwyneth Paltrow, Samuel L. Jackson  
**Director:** Paul Thomas Anderson  
**Playing at:** Dobie  
**Rating:** ★★★★★ (out of five)

strange the characters appear or the direction the story takes, they are always recognizably human. This is to the credit of the actors, who all turn in sharp performances, but moreso to a deceptively simple script.

Paltrow is perfectly sweet as a prostitute lost in a seedy world of casinos and cocktail lounges. Her relationship with Sydney reveals her to be just a girl trapped in a twisted reality. Even if she is a cinematic cliché — the hooker with a heart of gold — Paltrow as Clementine manages to be realistic, touching and essentially human. Her performance here is a rare cinematic gem; she almost seems genuine.

Anderson, like a witty gambler, like Sydney, plays his hand with uncanny precision. His always subtle direction adds real texture to *Hard Eight's* cool Vegas aesthetic. That aesthetic lies in the small details — use of hand-held cameras to obscure space and contrast extremely static shots, John tightening the velcro straps on his tennis shoes, the look Paltrow's Clementine gives her new-found lover while drifting in and out of sleep in the car. Like the characters in the movie, Anderson's film keeps a low-profile, opting to let the cards speak for themselves.

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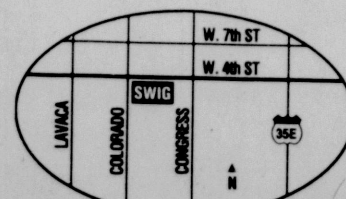
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## 10 - Misc. Autos

SEIZED VEHICLES under \$500. Lexus, Mercedes, Corvettes, and much more! All in good condition. 800-667-4525 ext. 108 for current list. 2-6-20B

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## 2-5-20B

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1994 GEO Tracker. 50,000 miles. White \$9000 or take over payment. (Must qualify). Alicia 833-0198. 3-21-20B

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GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repairs, REO's. Your area. Toll Free. (1)800-218-9000 Ext H-1443 for current listings. 3-18-8P

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Many luxury condos in  
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1x1's \$35K-71K  
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## Ely Properties

## For Sale

|                  |     |        |
|------------------|-----|--------|
| *Pointe          | 1-1 | 35.5K  |
| *Starwest        | 1-1 | 37K    |
| *Gazbo           | 2-1 | 42.5K  |
| *Chambord        | 1-1 | 43.9K  |
| *Nueces Corner   | 2-1 | 51K    |
| *Elms            | 1-1 | 54.9K  |
| *San Gabriel Pl. | 2-2 | 58.5K  |
| *Lenox           | 1-1 | 59.9K  |
| *Nueces Place    | 1-1 | 63.9K  |
| *Gorgian         | 2-2 | 67.9K  |
| *Robbins Place   | 2-2 | 69.9K  |
| *Croix           | 1-1 | 70.9K  |
| *La Cheney       | 2-2 | 74.9K  |
| *St. James       | 2-2 | 75.5K  |
| *Benchmark       | 2-2 | 95.9K  |
| *Westridge       | 2-2 | 99.5K  |
| *3200 Duval      | 2-2 | 104.9K |

\*Denotes FHA 2.5 Down  
476-1976

## MERCHANDISE

## 210 - Stereo-TV

NAD RECEIVER, Mission Speakers. Good cond. \$225 OBO. 459-0994. 3-28-5B



VACATION PACKAGE for 2. \$299/person. 8 night cruise to Bahamas + two alternate trips. Susan 478-2821. Ask for Elaine. 3-31-5B

U2 TICKETS- Dallas 5-12. 30 Yd. \$60 each. 322-2034. 3-26-5B

88 FORD Escort Runs great! Excellent mileage! Perfect for student! \$950 OBO 836-3542. 3-27-5B

UNLIMITED TANNING membership for 4 years at Tanco. \$350. 442-2821. Ask for Elaine. 3-31-5B

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## 345 - Misc.

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## RENTAL

## 360 - Furn. Apts.

SERIOUS STUDENTS: Large, clean 2-2, UT/H-35 one block. CA/CH, summer, free cable, pool. \$700. 472-2097/477-3388. 2-28-20B-C

## HYDE PARK

4307 Ave. A  
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One bedroom \$445-495  
Nicely furnished, high closets,  
ceiling fan, no pets.  
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## 3-6-20B-C

SHUTTLE LUXURY Fitness Center, jacuzzi, basketball, computer room-furnished, access gates, washer/dryer. Apartment Finders, 322-9556. 3-6-20B

FURNISHED WEST Campus! Patios, pool, w/c shuttle 1-1, \$475. Two Bedroom, \$825. Apartment Finders. 322-9556. 3-6-P

## MERCHANDISE

## 200 - Furniture-Household

Beds, Beds, Beds  
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• TWIN SET w/FRAME \$89.95  
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APARTMENTS

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• Laundry Room  
• Fully Furnished  
• Pool  
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• Affordable deposits

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storage, patio, shuttle,  
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RENTAL - 360 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Now  
Preleasing  
One Block  
From Campus

2207 Leon St. June & Aug availabilities. 494-2120 EPI. 3-4-20B-B

GOING FAST!! \$365-\$530. Large efficiencies, 1-1's, 2-1's. Garden gated community. Large pool, courts, laundry. North Lamar/183. 451-4514. 3-10-15B

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WASHER/DRYER IN unit, shuttle route, patios, 1-1 \$570, 2-2 \$715. Apartment Finders Service 322-9556. 3-10-20B-B

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Hancock Square • 924 E. 40th  
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1-1's \$475  
2-1's \$650  
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Walk to Campus  
2-1's (Pool) \$595  
This rate applies to leases starting 6/1/97  
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327-4112

HYDE PARK  
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SPANISH  
TRAIL  
APTS.  
4520 BENNETT AVE.  
Spacious 1 Bd - \$525-\$545  
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Gated complex on shuttle  
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On-site Manager  
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## MERCHANDISE

## 360 - Furn. Apts.

## WALK TO CAMPUS

Avalon Apartments:  
32nd at I-35  
Pre-leasing for June  
• 2-2 \$595  
• 1-1 \$445  
• Eff. \$395

Convenient engineering, law,  
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Open 7 days a week

## 3-7-20B-A

PRELEASING SUMMER/FALL Walk to UT. 1-1 small complex. Nice, quiet, new carpet & paint. Well maintained. 2711 Hemphill Park (across from Blockbuster Video). 478-1870. 3-10-20B-B

APARTMENT FINDERS  
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APARTMENTS  
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close to campus and shuttle.  
Fully furnished,  
frost-free  
refrigerator,  
self-cleaning oven,  
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TV, cable,  
Jacuzzi and alarm system.  
Laundry room.  
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## 3-19-20B-D

COOL & QUIET  
West Campus Efficiencies on WC  
Shuttle. Available May 27th.  
Low summer rates.  
Furnished \$350/mo.  
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\$150 deposit  
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\$100 discount on year leases  
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Barranca Square Apts. 910 W. 26th  
467-2477  
3-26-20B

FURNISHED AND ABP on shuttle  
route only \$470. Properties Plus  
447-7368, 1-800-548-0106. 3-27-  
20B-D

KING SIZE 1 BR, double bath, shuttle  
at door. Gas and water paid. Large  
closets. VIP apartments 476-0363  
by appointment. 3-27-10B-D

SUMMER SUBLET-SPACIOUS, quiet  
1-1 Travis Heights cond. Available  
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COMMONS  
Unique Complete Residences  
• 1, 2 & 4 private bedrooms  
• Lease by the bedroom  
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## RENTAL

**NORTH CENTRAL** free gas, cable. EFF \$370, 1-1 \$440, 2br (roommate plan) \$525-\$545. Property Max NW 453-3131.  
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**ELITE TOWNHOMES** FW Shuttle, fireplace, washer/dryer included, fenced patios, big dogs okay. \$560. 950. Property Max NW 453-3131.  
http://www.austintn.com/promax 3-28-208-A

**FW SHUTTLE** LOFT: 18' ceiling, fireplace. \$580-600 (\$200 off 1st month or Prelease with 1/2 Deposit). Property Max NW 453-3131.  
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**400 W 29TH St.** Large efficiency unit in small complex, lots of windows, water/gas/trash paid, laundry on site \$375/mo. available now 443-0247. 3-28-58-A

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**COMPLETELY REMODED** building just north of Hyde Park. New carpet, tile appliances. 2 bedroom \$550. 5211 Fillers 453-1327. 3-31-108-C

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** 2-1 apartment located on IF road, walking distance to UT. \$500/month call 474-5746. 3-31-28-B

**LARGE HYDE PARK** efficiencies from \$395-\$435. Very nice 451-0988. 4-1-98-D

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1-2 bedrooms  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
Clean & Quiet  
All Utilities Paid.  
514 Dawson Rd  
Just off Barton Springs Road  
478-2819  
4-1-208-B

**PRELEASE** For June! West Campus, huge efficiency, ceiling fans, dishwasher, \$435, 451-0988. 4-1-98-D

**PRELEASE** For June! Walk to campus. Huge 1-1, all bills paid. \$650. Very nice 451-0988. 4-1-98-D

**PRELEASE** For June! Walk to campus, large and unique 2-story 1-1. Very nice \$550. 451-0988. 4-1-98-D

## SPACIOUS 1&2 BED-ROOMS

Hall off first month's rent on 6-month lease.  
Half off first/last month's rent on 1-year lease.  
Small, quiet community, no pets.  
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## 380 - Furn. Duplexes

**HYDE PARK duplex**, 2-story. Four girls seeking fifth. Through August. \$350+ utilities & cable. 281-852. 1524. 3-31-58

## 390 - A Kind. Last Duplexes

"ONE OF A KIND" LAST call luxurious, central, energy efficient, 3/2.5/2, 1328/sq.ft. \$1200/mo. available 5/1. 4328 Airport Blvd. DriveLook/Call 345-4004. 3-27-58-A

**904 W. 22nd** Unique turn of the century 2-1 in hardwood floors. Great West Campus location. Available 6/1. Ely Properties 476-1976. 3-28-208-B

**4104 MARATHON** Large 3-1 across from Central Market. Great floorplan for roommates. Available 6/1 \$1000/mo. Ely Properties 476-1976. 3-28-208-B

**3202 FRENCH PLACE** Large 3/2 only blocks from UT that is a great roommate plan. Loaded with amenities. \$1200/mo. Available 6/1 Ely Properties 476-1976. 3-28-208-B

## RENTAL - 400 CONDOS AND TOWNHOMES

**COFFEE**  
Buena Vista \$725+  
Croix \$675+  
Gazebo \$525+  
Hyde Park Oaks \$675+  
Lantern Lane \$575+  
Mews \$575+  
Nueces Place \$550+  
Orangetree \$650+  
Parapet \$1000+  
Sabalina \$850+  
San Gabriel \$775+  
Saton \$950+  
St. Thomas \$600+  
Stonesthrow \$950+  
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## CAMPUS CONDOS

- One Bedroom -  
Buena Vista \$725  
Croix \$800  
Gazebo \$575  
Georgian \$800  
Guadalupe Sq. \$525  
Hyde Park Oaks \$725  
Landmark Sq. \$625  
Nueces Corner \$825  
Orangetree \$825  
- Two Bedroom -  
Croix \$1025  
Landmark Sq. \$1100  
Norwalk Sq. \$1000  
Orangetree \$1400  
Parapet \$1050  
Pecan Sq. \$1050  
Quadrangle \$1300  
St. Thomas \$1400  
Wynnwood \$925  
474-4800

## RENTAL

**3712 ENFIELD** Nice 2/1 across from Lake Austin and Hula Hu. If you have a boat this is for you. Available Now \$900/mo. Ely Properties 476-1976. 3-28-208-B

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# Scientists create artificial human chromosomes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — People have always gotten along just fine with the 24 kinds of human chromosomes, the microscopic strands that carry genes. But now, scientists have created a few more.

That could eventually help scientists develop gene therapy — giving people genes to treat disease — and even lead to preventive measures against Down syndrome, researchers said.

The artificial chromosomes, made by assembling pieces of human DNA, are runts.

They're only one-fifth to one-tenth as big as the smallest human one.

But they behave just like the real

thing when they're in human cells. They duplicate themselves as the cell gets ready to divide, and each copy passes into one of the resulting cells.

The work was reported in the April issue of the journal *Nature Genetics* by Huntington Willard, chairman of genetics at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and University Hospitals of Cleveland, and scientists at Athersys Inc., in Cleveland.

Dr. David R. Cox, professor of genetics and pediatrics at Stanford University School of Medicine, called the work an important first step toward learning how to use artificial chromosomes for gene therapy.

The researchers created at least

two artificial chromosomes, but it's their technique that will be useful.

For example, it will help scientists discover what turns particular genes on and off, Willard said. That's a big question for treating genetic diseases by planting genes in patients, because scientists want the implanted genes to behave normally.

Genes act like loyal citizens of their chromosome neighborhood, taking their cues from neighbors. For most genes, scientists don't know which neighbors give the cues to turn on or off.

But now, scientists will be able to take a large chromosome fragment that contains a gene plus some of its neighbors, turn the fragment into a full chromosome, stick it into

human cells and watch how the gene behaves. By experimenting with different fragments that include different neighbors, scientists will be able to pin down what regulates the gene.

Artificial chromosomes may also prove useful for doing the gene therapy itself. Scientists might deliver a mini-chromosome — rather than just the gene — to the patient's cells. That way, the gene will be regulated by its normal neighbors and inherited by later generations of cells, Willard said.

Finally, research with artificial chromosomes should reveal the workings of the centromere, the DNA segment that makes a chromosome divide and give one copy of itself to each offspring of a cell,

Willard said.

Centromeres can mess up, so that some cells get an extra chromosome.

If the mistake happens when human eggs are completing their formation during ovulation, and the egg gets an extra chromosome 21, the resulting baby will have Down syndrome.

If scientists learn more about how centromeres are supposed to work, they might someday find a simple preventive treatment, maybe a pill or a diet recommendation, that women could use before pregnancy to reduce the risk of Down syndrome, Willard said.

The artificial chromosomes were actually assembled by human cells in a laboratory. Willard and col-

league supplied three ingredients: ordinary DNA, a synthetic centromere they created, and specialized DNA for the chromosome tips. The cells produced nine miniature chromosomes.

Researchers studied four of them in detail and found two that were clearly artificial.

One was composed completely of the ingredients the scientists had supplied. The other had the three ingredients plus some DNA it picked up from the cell.

Jean-Michel Vos of the University of North Carolina, who has combined human and virus DNA to make circular versions of chromosomes, called the new work exciting and a "beautiful proof" that fully human chromosomes can be made.

## LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE



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Parishioners gather around a cross atop Mt. McGroarty in Sunland-Tujunga Calif., before dawn to celebrate Jesus' resurrection at a sun-

rise service. The 72nd annual service was presented by the Verdugo Hills Ministerial Association and the Sunland-Tujunga Kiwanis Club.

## TWA victim was identified by DNA from toothbrush

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investigators identified a victim of the TWA Flight 800 explosion by examining DNA on toothbrushes at his home, a striking example of how useful genetic analysis can be in a disaster.

In a few years it might become the main tool investigators use, if scientists can find ways to make the analysis faster, said the man in charge of DNA identification for Flight 800.

Even now, "DNA should be used in any mass disaster," said Jack Ballantyne, supervisor of biological sciences at the Suffolk County Crime Laboratory in Hauppauge, N.Y.

Ballantyne described the toothbrush identification in a recent telephone interview, while commenting on a study in the April issue of the journal *Nature Genetics*.

Norwegian researchers describe how they used DNA analysis to identify 139 of 141 people who died last August in a plane crash in Spitsbergen.

They also showed that 257 body parts belonged to 141 people.

To use the technique, investigators compare DNA taken from the remains with DNA obtained from close relatives of people known to have been in a crash.

If samples from relatives aren't available, investigators can get DNA from hairbrushes, dirty laundry or toothbrushes in the homes of the victims.

Toothbrushes work because a person scrubs microscopic bits of

**“DNA should be used in any mass disaster.”**

— Jack Ballantyne, supervisor of biological sciences at Suffolk County Crime Laboratory

tissue from the gums and lining of the mouth while brushing.

Flight 800 crashed off Long Island last July, killing all 230 people aboard.

The vast majority of remains were identified by dental records, either alone or in combination with other methods like fingerprints and unusual features on X-rays, such as staples left behind from an operation.

But the remains of seven people were identified through DNA analysis alone because no other method was available, Ballantyne said.

Right now, building DNA profiles takes days to weeks, while traditional methods can produce an identification within a day, Ballantyne said. So the DNA analysis will have to be sped up before it can become the main method of identification, Ballantyne said.

Even then, he said, its findings should be confirmed by other means.

"I would argue against any scientific method being the only method used," Ballantyne said.

"You always want some sort of confirmation," he said.

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Contact Katy at 476-4521. 41-208 | <b>EMPLOYMENT</b><br><b>800 - General Help Wanted</b><br><b>INTERNATIONAL ORDER PROCESSOR/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT</b><br>Rapidly growing South Austin biotech company seeking a detail oriented individual for the international order desk. Must be fluent in German and computer literate.<br>Experience in international order processing and shipping procedures a plus. Hours will be M-F, 5:30am-2:30pm. Offering a competitive salary, benefits and a casual, friendly work environment. EOE No phone calls please. Send resumes to: Ambion, Inc. Job #150 2130 Woodward St. #200 Austin, Tx 78744 331-58<br><b>ADVERTISING/SALES REP</b> needed for Study Breaks magazine. Solid account base, high commission. P/T, flexible hours. 477-3141. 41-58<br><b>810 - Office-Clerical</b><br>NEAR UT flexible day hours. Leasing/computer experience preferred. Must have car. Call 476-0111. 324-4NC-8<br><b>NEAR UT</b> Part/Fulltime. Will train. N/S office. \$6-6.25/hr. Typist/clerical 35wpm Mac/network exp. a plus. 474-2216. -Runner. paralegal errands. Need good car. 474-2246. -Clerical/bookkeeping 474-2032. 41-208-D | <b>EMPLOYMENT</b><br><b>810 - Office-Clerical</b><br><b>FILE CLERK</b><br>Full/Part time needed for a position at a fast-paced business reference information publishing company. Responsibilities include photocopying, filing, and general library maintenance. \$6/hr. Please e-mail ecarson@hoovers.com or Hoover's Inc. Attn: Erin Carson 1033 La Posada Dr. Ste 250 Austin, TX 78751 331-48<br><b>820 - Accounting-Bookkeeping</b><br>NEAR UT Gain Mac bookkeeping experience \$6-6.25/hr. PT/FT. Also hiring typists, clerical, runners. Non-smoking. 474-2032. 41-208-D<br><b>840 - Sales</b><br><b>US/INTERNATIONAL</b><br>#1 Fastest growing company in U.S. expanding to Asia in '98. Looking to train a few individuals to run offices and manage sales team. 374-1182. 327-58 | <b>EMPLOYMENT</b><br><b>840 - Sales</b><br><b>EARN EXCELLENT</b> extra income. 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For more information please call Tamar Charry at (214)443-9334. 331-58<br><b>890 - Clubs-Restaurants</b><br>THE COUNTRY Line on the Lake is looking for hard-working, energetic people with good attitudes for all positions. Slackers need not apply. Call 346-3664 for appointment. 5204 FM 2222. 25-108<br><b>900 - Domestic-Household</b><br>FREE ROOM/BOARD in exchange for 15hrs/wk housecleaning/babysitting in family home. Private room/bath, nonsmoker. For West/Mopac shuttle area. Experience/references required. Move-in May. 795-0507. 324-108<br>SUMMER BABYSITTER Dallas near North Park. Full-time 8AM to 6PM. Reliable car, excellent driving record and references required. Diana Robinson 972-718-3841 or 214-363-9321. 325-158<br>PART-TIME NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER needed for girls, ages 7 yrs., 3 yrs., and 3 months. Northwest Austin area. Fax your name, telephone number, references, and availability schedule to 343-1476. 326-58<br>FEMALE CARE provider. Creative, energetic, athletic, warm personality, experienced and references. End of May/July 18. Eanes area. 3 children. \$60/day gross. 263-9261. 327-58<br>BABYSITTER/SUMMER PAL for 10 and 7 year old boys. P/T, flexible hours. Vehicle required. 454-6566. 331-58<br>WANTED: LOVING, responsible person to care for our children. W,Th,F 1-7pm. 346-8687. 41-58 | <b>EMPLOYMENT</b><br><b>BUSINESS</b><br><b>930 - Business Opportunities</b><br><b>PROFIT IN POWER WASHING.</b><br>Own hours, FT/PT. Own boss. \$40-60 hourly. Free report (full publication \$14.95+\$3.00 S&H) CSP. PO Box 20590, Columbus OH 43220. http://www.carvedstone.com/ 318-208<br><b>HOME BUSINESS</b> 1000/wk with a copier, and become rich! I do it! You can too! Free info. [405]360-7244. 327-5P<br><b>MARKETING GRADUATE STUDENTS</b> Interested in the Internet & the future of on-line marketing? Express your views, join in debates, & engage in thought-provoking discussions. 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- ACROSS
- 1 Scores for the Maple Leafs
  - 6 Heavyweight champ dethroned by Braddock
  - 10 In this way
  - 14 Hold, as the attention
  - 15 Any of three English rivers
  - 16 Wax's opposite
  - 17 In solitary
  - 18 Dressed
  - 19 As before, in footnotes
  - 20 Batman and Robin, e.g.
  - 22 Evening, informally
  - 23 G.I. dinner
  - 24 Kitty
- DOWN
- 25 Where to find Chile powder?
  - 26 Vinegar: Prefix
  - 31 Statement of belief
  - 32 Obliquely
  - 36 Diamond Head locale
  - 37 Kind of mill
  - 38 Within: Prefix
  - 39 It's about thyme!
  - 41 Impels
  - 42 Expunge
  - 43 Miniature map
  - 44 50's-60's pitcher Don
  - 47 Einstein's birthplace
  - 48 Declare
  - 49 Tinkers-Evers-Chance forte
  - 56 New Zealander
  - 57 Cartoonist Peter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DELT ELLAS AFEW  
ELON MEADE COLA  
JACKSON KENTUCKY  
ANISETTE AMIES  
TIE SAXE  
MADISON ILLINOIS  
IRONON DOA KOA  
MORAN ZIP APING  
ILS MAO ASONIA  
CLINTON MICHIGAN  
OHMY LEI  
ALONE NOTEPADS  
JEFFERSON OREGON  
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ROOT MOOSE LAMP

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GRADE INFLATION HITS THE WALDEN MATH DEPARTMENT.

NICE JOB, MS. JONES. B+? I ONLY GOT A B+?

MR. SLOCUM, THIS IS MATH. I DON'T BUY IT, MAN! YOU'RE TRYING TO DIS-EMPOWER ME! B+ IS A RACIST GRADE!

IS THERE A PROBLEM, MR. SLOCUM?

A PROBLEM? YOU BET THERE'S A PROBLEM, MAN! NO WAY I ONLY DESERVE A B+!

RACIST? BUT... BUT YOU'RE WHITE.

WELL, OKAY, TECHNICALLY, BUT I STILL FEEL MARGINALIZED!

DILBERT®

HEY, DILBERT! YOU'LL NEVER BE HUNGRY AS LONG AS YOU'RE WORKIN' IN THIS STRIP...

... 'CAUSE YOU'RE SURE OF THREE SQUARES EVERY DAY!

BUFFMAN

I'm telling you, Alex - the squirrels are out to get me!

BY MIKE HADWICH

the Stanley and Gabor show

C'MON - GET YER SHOES ON SO WE CAN GET OUTTA HERE.

"DESTROY TED TURNER!"

ENJOYING YOURSELF, MIKE?

YEAH, I-- CHRIS?? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE???

I WORK FOR THE THETAS.

TO BE PRECISE, I IMPLANTED BOMBS IN THEIR HEADS SET TO DETONATE IF THEY THINK NEGATIVE THOUGHTS ABOUT THE FRAT... OR DISOBEY ME...

MINUTES LATER: ANY LAST WORDS, MIKE?

YES! HAZING IS THINLY DISGUISED HOMO-EROTICISM!

JEEZ, HE'S GOT AN EMBARRASSING POINT TO MAKE.

YOU WITH THE LIMITED LEXICON! GRAB THE CHAIR!

WHAT DID HE SAY ABOUT MY CAR??

by BRYAN DOUGLAS

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by Scott Adams

SOME OF US HAFTA KEEP GOIN' AROUND IN CIRCLES!

-SECURITY?

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FAMILY CIRCUS

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Besides, they're not intelligent enough to rally and attack a grown man

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I CAN'T SEE MY FEET.

I'LL GO GET A MIRROR.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Around Campus is a daily column listing University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations registered with the Campus and Community Involvement Office. Announcements must be submitted on the proper form by noon two days before publication.

Forms are available at the Daily Texan office at 25th Street and Whitis Avenue. No changes will be made to Around Campus entries after 5 p.m. one business day prior to publication.

Please direct all inquiries regarding Around Campus entries to the Around Campus editor at 471-4591.

The Daily Texan reserves the right to edit submissions.

MEETINGS

University Fashion Photography Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jesse H. Jones Communication Center Annex A Room (A3.130). Needs models and photographers interested in fashion photography. For more information call Clark at 479-8024.

The Texas Union Asian Culture Committee meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Asian Culture Room (4.224). For more information call 475-6630, or e-mail sane@mail.utexas.edu.

Amnesty International meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Benedict Hall 116. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Donna at 320-9996.

The University of Texas Polo Team meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Graduate School of Business Building 2.124. No polo experience is necessary; weekly polo training is available. For more information call Andrea Matthews at 482-8060.

Circle K International meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday in School of Social Work Building 2.116. For more information call Zoe at 916-0325.

The University Taekwondo Federation Club meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in George I. Sanchez Building 426. This club practices Olympic style taekwondo. Class-

es are taught by experienced black belts; beginners are welcome. For more information call Jason at 505-1460.

The Texas Union Finance Committee meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Building Programs Office (4.300). For more information call 475-6630 or 794-2903.

The Pagan Student Alliance meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in George I. Sanchez Building 278. For more information page Tiger Eye at 625-9724.

The UT Archery Club meets from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Anna Hiss Gymnasium archery range. Beginners are welcome and all equipment is provided. For more information call Charles Crawford at 912-0006 or e-mail dodge@mail.utexas.edu.

The University International Socialist Organization meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Building Chicano Culture Room (4.206). The meeting topic is "How Can We Stop Sexual Harassment?" For more information call 322-9724.

The Business Economics Students' Association meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Economics Building 1.118. The meeting is for officer elections. For more information call Aurko Dutta 916-9893.

Golden Key National Honor Society meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Burdine Hall 108. Dr. Clark Whatts, M.D., neurosurgeon will speak. Free pizza will be served. For more information call Michelle Meehan at 495-2734.

SPECIAL EVENT

The Education Council and the Student Council for Exceptional Children present Dr. James Fox, AISD Superintendent 7-8 p.m. Tuesday in the George I. Sanchez Building 238. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 471-7010.

emPOWER hosts a panel discussion on dietary drugs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Robert A. Welch Hall 1.308. For more information call 474-1696.

The Bahá'í Association presents Ryan Coover, graduate student in

the School of Architecture speaking on "Architecture and Spirituality" at 8 p.m. in the Texas Union Building Asian Culture Room (4.224). Coover has recently won honorable mention in an international fabric architecture design competition. For more information call Shirien Oskouee at 250-8216.

The University History Society hosts a book sale at their West Mall table Tuesday through Thursday. All books priced \$.50-\$1.00. For more information call 495-5232.

SHORT COURSE

The Student Health Center sponsors a Methods of Contraception class from 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Health Center 226. For more information call 475-8252.

FILM/LECTURE/ DISCUSSION

Students for Nonviolence hosts a discussion on racial violence, part of a week-long series of forums on non-violence at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Building Sinclair Suite (3.128). For more information call Jamie at 459-0574.

OTHER

Fine Arts Career Services offers career counseling to current fine arts majors from 8 a.m.-noon and from 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information call 471-5011 or visit Fine Arts Library and Administration Building 24.

The Measurement and Evaluation Center announces that juniors, seniors and first-year graduate students in highly quantitative fields can earn up to \$55 in 2 1/2 hours by participating in the GRE mathematical reasoning pilot test. Register by visiting Web site dpweb1.dp.utexas.edu/mec/gre/gre.html or call 471-3032.

The Health Education Department of the Student Health Center offers a variety of workshops relating to nutrition, sexual health, acquaintance rape prevention, AIDS and substance abuse prevention to residence halls, fraternities and other student organizations. For more information call 471-6252.

PolPsychles

I'm sick of your Name-calling?

What?

Name-calling! You call anyone who disagrees with you a bad name!

By Dr. Octopus

You try to discredit them by calling them a racist or a Nazi...

a hippie or a commie, a homo or a redneck, a snob or a loser....

You know what you are? You're a damn NAMECALLER!

Where are you going?

I don't hang with Namecallers, man.

UTTER CONFUSION

Wh... wha-- How much did you hear?

Plenty. Doesn't matter... Just remember--

She might act tough, but she's mostly scared and angry.

So as her boyfriend, take care of her, OK?

Wh-- what?? BOYFRIEND???

¿Por Qué? By: The Donkey Bros.

I like my small penis...

Dammit!

Pinechio's experiment #1

¿Por Qué? By: The Donkey Bros.

Rapunzel, Rapunzel, Let down your golden hair!

The Knight was in for a surprise