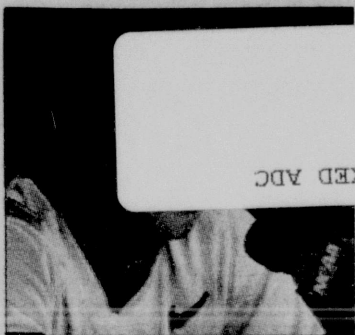


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## Business raided for illegal immigrants

Employees at Texas French Bread gave owner false work visas, Social Security numbers

By Maggie Sharp  
Daily Texan Staff  
Texas French Bread owner Frederick Murph Willcott said he was shocked

when 10-to 12 armed state and federal agents burst into his West Campus bakery and raided his business for illegal immigrants 7 a.m. Thursday.

"I had no idea what was going on," Willcott said. "The procedure was poorly executed; it was deliberately intimidating and traumatic."

Willcott said he was unaware that some of his employees were illegal and had presented false work visas and Social Security numbers in order to get jobs at Texas French Bread.

"I'm not too happy with the folks that were illegal. They lied to us and put our business at risk," Willcott said.

Nina Pruneda, a spokeswoman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said that while the immigration agency was not charge of the raid, they did assist the Texas Attorney General's office to apprehend the illegal immigrants.

"We took five into custody, four have already been deported," Pruneda said.

The Attorney General's office was not available for comment. Agents at the scene told Willcott that they had broken up a criminal group that produced fraudulent work visas and Social Security

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NC STATE 6, TEXAS 3

## Longhorns' season ends at Regionals

By Ricky Treon  
Daily Texan Staff  
When one team wins, another loses. There's nothing profound in that statement, but it's a fact of life that the Texas baseball team doesn't often have to deal with — especially in the post-season.

But that's what it came down to for Texas head coach Augie Garrido on Sunday after his team failed for the first time in four years to advance out of the NCAA Regional tournament.

"We're experiencing the pain of the other side," Garrido said. "We haven't felt that pain much during this decade, but it's a stunning, shocking, disappointing turn of events. For every winner, there has to be a loser. And this time, it's us."

The North Carolina State Wolfpack saw to Texas' early exit as they knocked the defending National Champions out of their own NCAA Regional with a 6-3 victory Sunday at Disch-Falk Field.

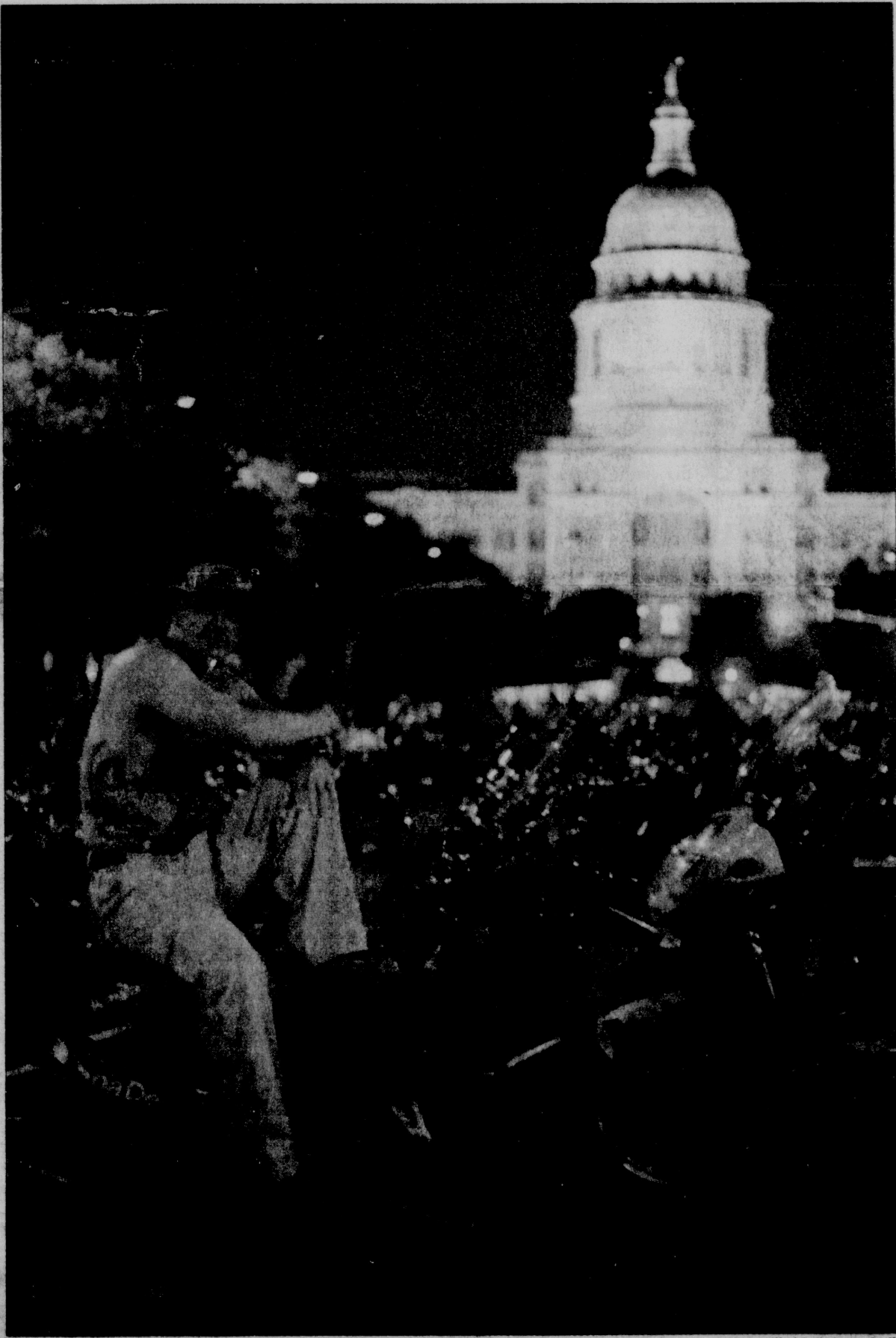
That loss capped off a 1-2 weekend where Texas fans likely saw the final games of several Longhorn careers, including those of juniors Drew Stubbs, Carson Kainer and Kyle McCulloch.

Wolfpack starter Gib Hobson was instrumental in ending Texas' season. He manhandled the Longhorns with a stellar complete-game performance. The junior handed Texas one of its worst offensive performances of the year, holding Texas to three runs off five hits.

Unlike Texas starter Adrian Alaniz — who was well rested because his last outing was May 15 against Missouri — Hobson saw action in Friday's game with Stanford and warmed up in the bullpen Saturday.

But anyone who was waiting for the junior to show signs of fatigue might still be sitting at the Disch, as Hobson walked only one batter while

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Joey Castillo | Daily Texan Staff

Josh Hopson sits on his bike on Congress Avenue during the Republic of Texas Biker Rally Friday. Parts of Congress Avenue turned into a parking lot for thousands of bikes Friday night as the bikers held a street party and free concert on the downtown streets.

## Biker rally returns to Austin

Motorcycle enthusiasts from across Texas come for parade

By Victoria Rossi  
Daily Texan Staff  
An estimated 40,000 bikers converged on Austin expressways this weekend, coming in from all over the state as part of the annual Republic of Texas Biker Rally.

After the rally's main event — a parade on Congress Avenue Friday night — it was back to the road, where bikers were a colorful part of the highway scenery.

"It's like that feeling when you're on a roller coaster — not when you're going down, but when you swing around the corner. It's wonderful," said Tony Paredes, who rode his Honda bike from San Antonio to hear Joan Jett play Saturday night.

The bikers eventually got off the turnpikes though, and when they weren't at Sixth Street bars or the motels recommended by the ROT Web site, they headed to the Travis County Exposition Center to camp out, listen to live music or "hear the rumble from all those bikes," Paredes said.

"And as soon as it gets dark, clothes start coming off," said Paredes, who was fully clothed himself.

The tattoos, missing clothes and leather thong bikinis were just part of the ROT scene, said Barbara Pace and Charlotte Allen, who had been selling beer at the Exposition Center concession stand for hours Saturday afternoon.

"They don't like the prices of the beer, but they're pretty nice," said Allen, who has worked concession stands for all sorts of events at the Expo Center. "They're more polite than the rodeo people. The rodeo people can get pretty aggressive."

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## COLORS OF PRIDE

A parade-goer adjusts a flag at the Austin Pride parade Saturday night. These flags, along with American flags, were a frequent sight at the event, which drew thousands of spectators.

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Joey Castillo  
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Courtney Dudley | Daily Texan Staff

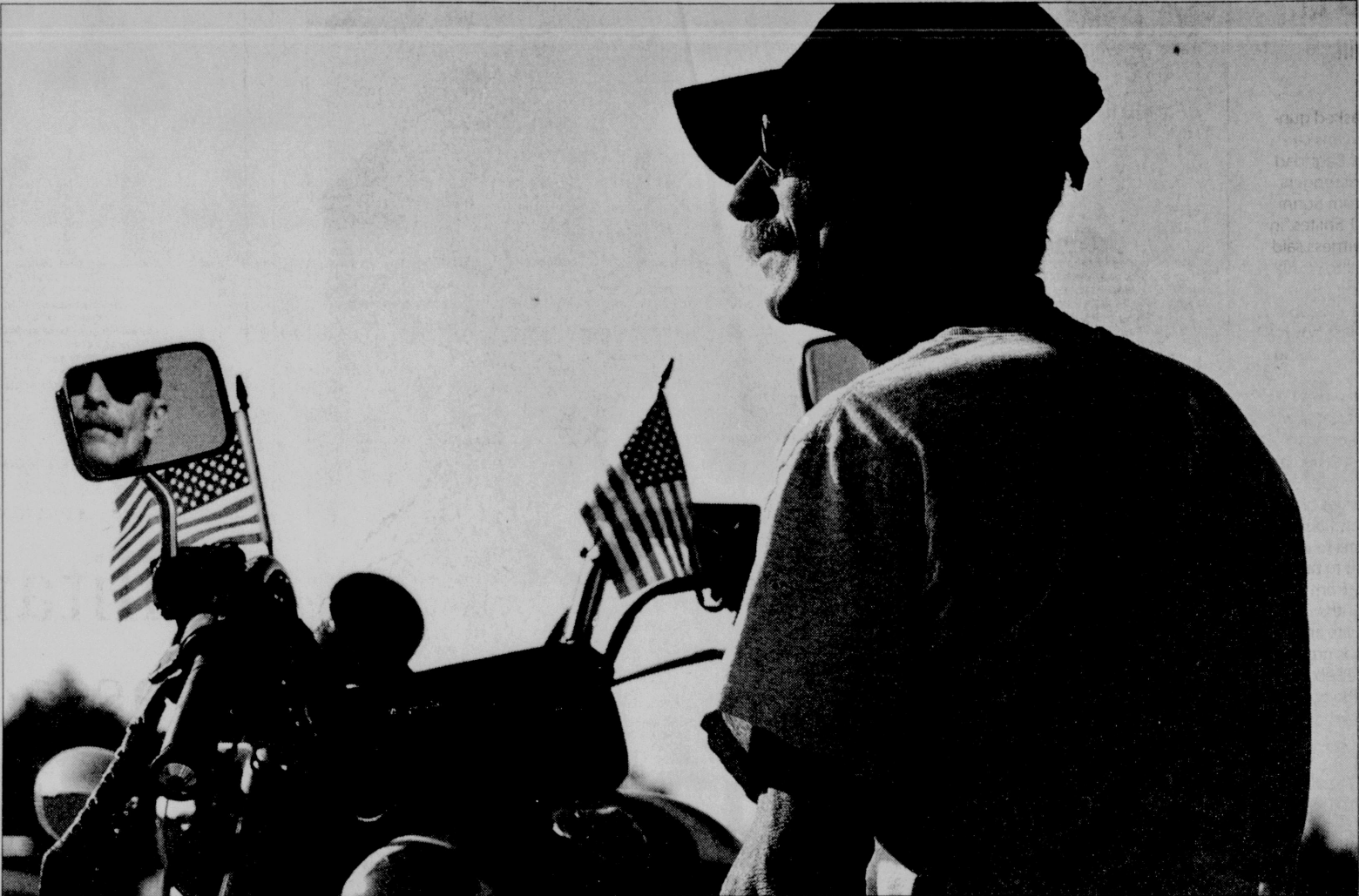
Lily Gross gives her parents a goodbye hug Friday at the Tower before beginning the ride to Alaska. See page 5 for the Texas 4000 story.



RALLY: This year's event 'tame,' says attendee

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The rally this year had been pretty tame, said Hall, who has been riding motorcycles and attending rallies for almost 40 years. "You get your rough clubs here occasionally," he said, "but nowadays, the majority are doctors and lawyers." Traffic congestion and accident rates went up, said Anthony Nelson, an Austin Police Department officer. Many of those accidents involved motorcycles, he said. B.J. Hall, a 64-year-old biomedical engineer from Austin, had been in a head-on collision with a car before and said he stayed off motorcycles for a while after that. "I went to dirt bikes," he said. "I got back on motorcycles when I figured I'd learned that everybody on the road is trying to kill you. Once you get that in your head, you're fine."



John Nelson of Round Rock waits for fellow bikers outside the Republic of Texas Rally on Saturday. Nelson started biking in 1975 when he got out of the military. This was his first year at the rally.

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BASEBALL: Texas took leads against NC State, Stanford in first innings of both games

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retiring Texas in order five times — including the bottom of the ninth with the middle of Texas' order at the plate. "I knew [the Longhorns] were really aggressive early in the count. I used a lot of sliders early, and I knew that their approach was to try to hit the ball the opposite way, so every now and then I tried to sneak some fast balls inside to keep them honest," Hobson said. "I knew that they were traditionally a small-ball team, so I just knew I had to be aggressive and attack the hitters."

Alaniz took his fourth loss of the season after giving up five of NC State's runs, though Sunday was not a disappointing outing by any means.

"I think that was the best pitching performance of the year for Adrian," Garrido said. "He gave it everything he had. There's not much else you can do."

Texas jumped out offensively in the first inning by putting up two runs, which kept the Longhorns in the lead until the sixth when Texas gave up two Wolfpack runs on a double and sacrifice fly.

Texas rallied in the seventh, tying the game at 3-3 with doubles from Carson Kainer and Hunter Harris. But NC State quickly sucked the life out of Texas with three more Wolfpack runs in the eighth,



Larry Kolvoord | Associated Press

Texas baseball players watch as the North Carolina team celebrates its 6-3 win during the NCAA regional baseball game in Austin on Sunday.

sealing both the game and Texas' fate.

Sunday's game became an elimination contest after perennial powerhouse Stanford took Texas down 12-8 Saturday in a contest that included two Longhorn errors and two Cardinal four-run innings.

Like they did against NC State, Texas took a first-inning lead. But unlike the Wolfpack, the Cardinal didn't wait until the middle of the game to take it from them.

Stanford came back in the second inning with a grand slam, surging ahead 4-3 with one swing of the bat — a lead

that they didn't give up for the rest of the game.

Texas' only win of the Regional came Friday, when sophomore starting pitcher Kenn Kasperek reached career numbers in innings pitched (7.1) and strikeouts (7) during a 9-1 rout of Texas-Arlington.

The 6-foot-10-inch righty — who went through many struggles this season — shined this year in the postseason much like he did last season.

Another bright spot in Texas' short NCAA outing was red-shirt freshman catcher Preston Clark, who hit two home runs in as many days on Friday and

Saturday.

But Texas can take all the positives it can from this weekend, and it still won't dull the pain the Longhorns are feeling after ending their season without even the chance to make it to the College World Series for what would have been the fifth consecutive season.

"The people who know how I think about baseball know that I think it's a difficult game. Right now you have a clubhouse full of Longhorns that are very disappointed," Garrido said. "They have put all that they have into this, only to have a very difficult end."

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## WORLD BRIEFLY

### Masked gunmen kill 21 Shiite students

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Masked gunmen stopped two minivans carrying students north of Baghdad Sunday, ordered the passengers off, separated Shiites from Sunni Arabs, and killed the 21 Shiites "in the name of Islam," a witness said.

In predominantly Shiite southern Basra, police hunting for militants stormed a Sunni Arab mosque early Sunday, just hours after a car bombing. The ensuing fire fight killed nine.

The two attacks dealt a blow to Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's pledge to curb sectarian violence. He again failed to reach consensus Sunday among Iraq's ethnic and sectarian parties on candidates for interior and defense minister posts he must fill to implement his ambitious plan to take control of Iraq's security from U.S.-led forces within 18 months.

Violence linked to Shiite and Sunni Arab animosity has grown increasingly worse since Feb. 22, when bombs ravaged the golden dome of a revered Shiite mosque in predominantly Sunni Arab Samarra.

Sectarian tensions have run particularly high in Baghdad, Basra and Diyala province, a mixed Sunni Arab-Shiite region. And Sunday's attacks came just days after terrorist mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi renewed his call for Sunni Arabs to take up arms against Shiites, whom he often vilifies as infidels.

## NATION BRIEFLY

### Neighbors remember slain Indianapolis family

INDIANAPOLIS — A neighborhood mourned the deaths of seven family members Sunday, somewhat comforted by news that police believed they had arrested everyone responsible for the city's worst mass murder in at least 25 years.

A memorial service was scheduled Sunday night in front of the home where couple Emma Valdez, 46, and Alberto Covarrubias, 56, were gunned down during a robbery three days earlier along with two adult children, two young children and a grandchild.

The sidewalk in front of the home in a working-class neighborhood had become a shrine to the family, with neighbors, friends and others leaving an angel statue, candles, flowers, ribbons and stuffed animals in tribute to them.

A manhunt for the main suspect had gripped the city for two days before ending Saturday night, when 28-year-old prison parolee Desmond Turner surrendered to officers at a fast-food restaurant while accompanied by relatives.

Turner, who finished serving a 3 1/2-year prison term on drug and weapons charges last fall, was being held without bond Sunday on seven charges of murder and one charge of robbery, jail records indicated. He could face the death penalty. It was not immediately clear when he would make his initial court appearance.

### Relatives of RI nightclub fire victims get apology letters

JOHNSTON, R.I. — When the letter arrived at Dave Kane's home, a single page of unadorned cursive script, he had to struggle through tears to read it to his wife.

"To Nick O'Neill's family and friends," began the letter from Daniel Biechele. "Please allow me to start by apologizing for the part I played in Nick's tragic death and for taking so long to convey this apology to you."

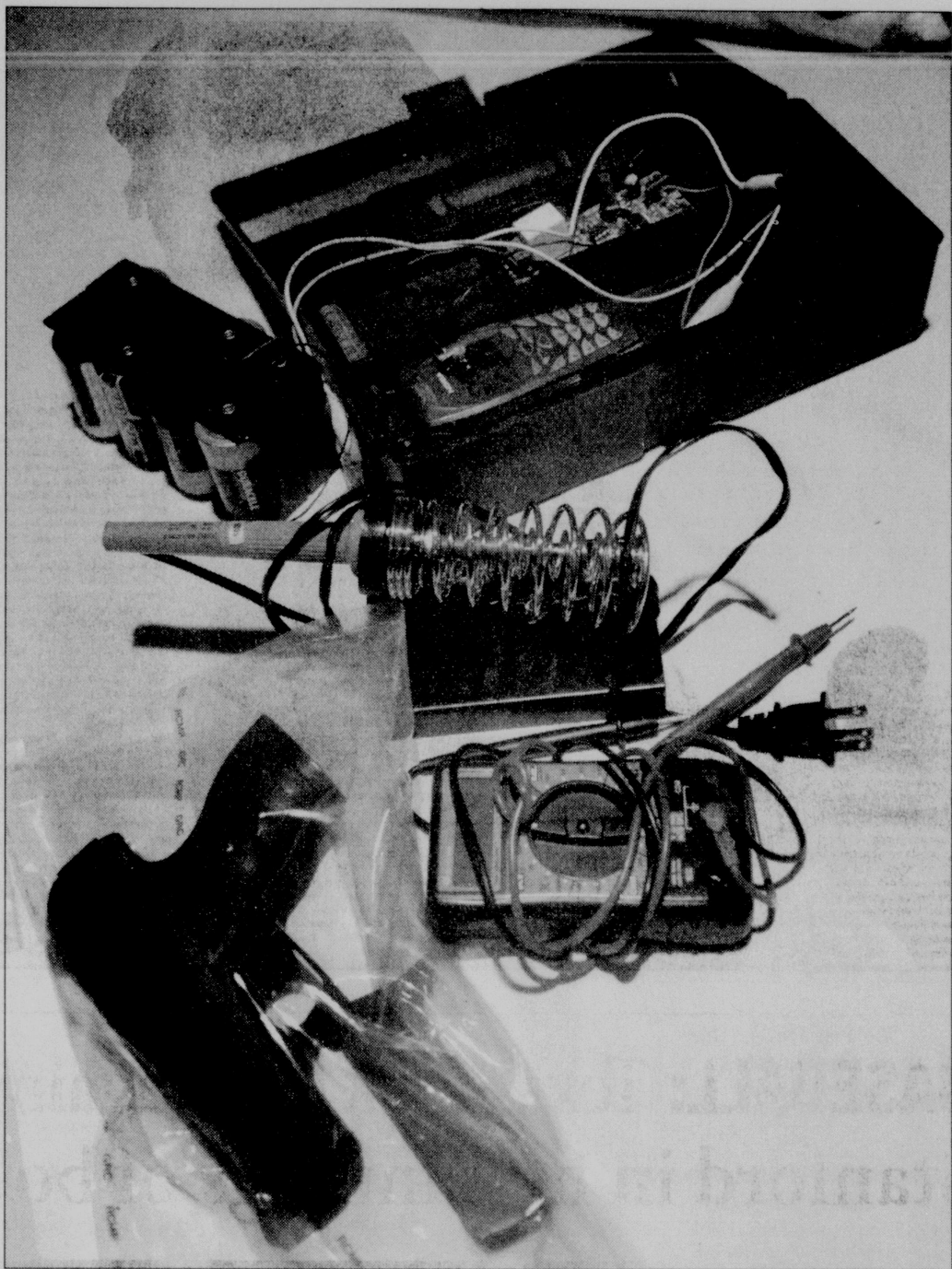
Biechele is the former rock band tour manager whose pyrotechnics display for a concert at The Station nightclub in West Warwick on Feb. 20, 2003, started the fire that killed Kane's 18-year-old son, Nicholas O'Neill, and 99 others.

Biechele, who tearfully apologized in court last month before being sentenced to four years in prison, wrote personal letters to the families of all 100 people killed by the fire. The letters were written before the sentencing and are now being distributed by the state probation department to the families who want them.

Some who have received the letters say they are satisfied with Biechele's words, which have a remorseful tone and show that he accepts responsibility. In at least some notes, Biechele acknowledges that forgiveness may be impossible and that the pain of losing a child is unthinkable.

"I just believe it was sincere," Kane said Saturday in an interview at his home. "It was just real. It wasn't 'I'll write this letter and the judge will take five years off my sentence.'"

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Items seized by police are shown on display during a press conference in Toronto Saturday.

# Canadian police arrest 17 in terrorist plot

By Beth Duff-Brown  
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Canadian police foiled a homegrown terrorist attack by arresting 17 suspects, apparently inspired by al-Qaida, who obtained three times the amount of an explosive ingredient used in the Oklahoma City bombing, officials said Saturday.

The FBI said the Canadian suspects may have had "limited contact" with two men recently arrested on terrorism charges in Georgia. About 400 regional police and federal agents participated in the arrests Friday and early Saturday.

"These individuals were allegedly intent on committing acts of terrorism against their own country and their own people," Prime Minister Stephen Harper said in a statement. "As we have said on many occasions, Canada is not immune to the threat of terrorism."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested 12 adult suspects, ages 43 to 19, and five suspects younger than 18 on terrorism charges including plotting attacks with explosives on Canadian targets.

The group acquired three tons of ammonium nitrate — three times the amount used to blow up the Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people and injuring more than 800, said assistant Royal Canadian Mounted Police commissioner Mike McDonell.

The fertilizer can be mixed with fuel oil or other ingredients to make a bomb.

"This group posed a real and serious threat," McDonell said. "It had the capacity and intent to carry out these attacks."

Luc Portelance, assistant director of operations with Canada's spy agency, CSIS, said the suspects "appeared to have become adherents of a violent ideology inspired by al-Qaida" but that investigators have yet to prove a link to the terror network.

Five of the suspects were led in handcuffs Saturday to the Ontario Court of Justice, which was surrounded by snipers and bomb-sniffing dogs. A judge told the men not to communicate with one another and set their first bail hearing for Tuesday.

FBI Special Agent Richard Kolko said in Washington there may have been a connection

between the Canadian suspects and a Georgia Tech student and another American who had traveled to Canada to meet with Islamic extremists to discuss locations for a terrorist strike.

Syed Haris Ahmed and Ehsanul Islam Sadeque, U.S. citizens who grew up in the Atlanta area, were arrested in March.

Officials at the news conference displayed purported bomb-making materials including a red cell phone wired to what appeared to be an explosives detonator inside a black toolbox. Also shown were a computer hard drive, camouflage uniforms, flashlights and walkie-talkies. A flimsy white door riddled with bullet holes was on display but no details about it were available.

According to a report Saturday in The Toronto Star,

the suspects attended a terrorist training camp north of Toronto and had plotted to attack the Canadian spy agency's downtown Toronto office, among other targets in Ontario province. Authorities refused to confirm those reports.

Also at the court hearing was Aly Hindy, an imam of an Islamic center that houses a school and a mosque and has been monitored by security agencies for years. He said he knows nine of the suspects and that Muslims once again were being falsely accused.

"It's not terrorism. It could be some criminal activity with a few guys, that's all," said Hindy. "We are the ones always accused. Somebody fakes a document and they are an international terrorist forging documents for al-Qaida."



Associated Press

This videotape image made by a Haditha, Iraq, journalism student, shows a scene in what appears to be a morgue following an alleged fatal raid by United States forces that took place on Nov. 19, 2005, in Haditha, Iraq.

# Military pledges massacre inquiry

By Lolita C. Baldor  
The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — The top U.S. military officer pledged a thorough investigation into the alleged massacre of Iraqi citizens in Haditha by Marines, saying it is important to avoid a rush to judgment.

Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, acknowledged that the allegations involving the deaths of about two dozen Iraqis have raised concerns among Iraqi officials and in the United States.

"But you don't want to have the emotions of the day weigh into the process," Pace told The Associated Press in an interview Sunday. "We need to stick with our judicial process. We want to be sure that it moves forward without any influence."

Pace said it is not clear exactly what happened last November when as many as two dozen Iraqis were killed during a U.S. attack.

U.S. military investigators have evidence that points toward unprovoked murders by the Marines, a senior U.S. defense official said last week.

Iraq said last week it was undertaking its own investigation. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki sharply criticizing the conduct of U.S. troops in Iraq and said what occurred in Haditha "appears to be a horrible crime."

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, in broadcast interviews Sunday in Washington, said "American forces are the solution here, not the problem" and promised that in the Haditha investigations, "We'll get to the bottom of it." At the same time, she spoke of the difficulty in fighting insurgents "when they can hide among the civilian population."

In some countries in the region with sizable Muslim populations, the war in Iraq has soured attitudes toward the U.S.

The killings in Haditha have contributed to that, leading the U.S. military on Thursday to order that the 150,000 coalition troops in

Iraq, including 130,000 Americans, get special training in ethics and "the values that separate us from our enemies."

The additional instruction, Pace said, "should provide comfort to those looking to see if we are a nation that stands on the values we hold dear."

Pace has declined to talk about the specifics of the two investigations into the Haditha killings. He said Sunday he does not know when they will be completed. Both he and Rumsfeld have said they do not want to make comments that might taint the probes.

The investigation that will be finished first is the one examining whether the Marines in Haditha or their commanders tried to cover up what happened, Pace said. The second, a criminal investigation, will take longer.

The results of both investigations will be made public as soon as possible without interfering with the legal process, Pace pledged.

"Regardless of the outcome of these investigations, 99.9 percent of the servicemen and service women are doing what we expect them to do," he said.

Haditha, about 140 miles northwest of Baghdad, has been plagued by insurgents. On Nov. 19, a bomb rocked a military convoy, killing a Marine. Residents said Marines then went into nearby houses and shot members of two families, including a 3-year-old girl.

At first, the U.S. military described what happened as an ambush on a joint U.S.-Iraqi patrol, with a roadside bombing and subsequent firefight killing 15 civilians, eight insurgents and a Marine.

GOP Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, who was an Air Force lawyer and is in the Air Force Reserves today, termed the allegations "unnerving" but said Sunday that "if it is true that our Marines killed innocent civilians, noncombatants, out of revenge, they will be severely dealt with."

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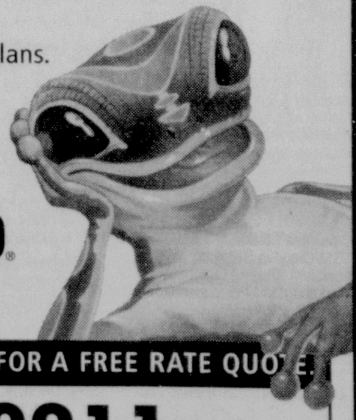
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## VIEWPOINT: CURRICULAR REFORM

## Curricular what?

*Editor's Note: This is the first part of a week-long series on the Powers report on curriculum reform. Get involved in the debate: Send your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com, or submit a guest column.*

The phrases "University College," "Signature Courses," and "curricular review" still elicit blank stares from people on the 40 Acres.

But these ideas are at the heart of a renewed emphasis on undergraduates, UT's grandest debate in 30 years. These abstract phrases could very well determine the legacy of President William Powers.

The University College concept — proposed in a report about the curriculum chaired by Powers last fall — has already provoked harsh words from senior administrators, including several deans. Depending on whom you ask, it could reinvigorate the core curriculum or cripple the University with more bureaucracy.

But some people haven't heard. And some don't care.

It's with both groups in mind that this page offers a multi-day primer on curricular reform. We'll update readers on last semester's political maneuvering. We'll take a look at some issues central to the debate: postponing major declaration, campuswide advising, enormous lecture classes, power struggles between colleges.

This is the summer of curriculum review, so you might as well catch up.

Our story today begins a few years ago, when Larry Faulkner was president. Every quarter century or so, UT convenes a group of powerful alumni — lawyers, businesspeople, academics — and asks them to chart the University's course for the next few decades.

Called the Commission of 125, the most recent incarnation delivered its report in the fall of 2004. Literally heralded by trumpets and full of grandiose photos of campus (we still have the commemorative hat), the report blasted the core curriculum, dubbing it a "vast a la carte menu."

The group called for a full review of the curriculum, the first since the 1980s and the first of its scope.

UT quickly obliged. To lead the effort, Faulkner appointed Powers — the law school dean who'd become a star with his report to Enron's board describing exactly how the company was looted.

Powers' task force on curricular reform was stacked with some of UT's most well-known professors: Paul Woodruff, director of Plan II; Linda Henderson, a renowned art history scholar; Larry Speck, an enormously successful architect; Brent Iverson; Archie Holmes; Mike Starbird. The list goes on.

In its fall 2005 report, the task force highlighted several nagging problems with UT's undergraduate education.

The core curriculum (courses all students must take regardless of major) lacks an overseer, the task force wrote. No one with clout and budget authority wakes up every morning thinking about the core curriculum. Basic courses are often chosen by whim or availability, leaving UT students without a coherent foundation or a common intellectual experience.

The task force's solution?

In short, add two large, team-taught "Signature Courses" about broad, interdisciplinary topics like "nature" and "culture" to the core curriculum. Make freshmen wait a year before declaring a major. And create a new "college" with a dean who'll ensure the core curriculum makes sense, attract money and top professors to low-level classes and approve new Signature Courses. For lack of a better suggestion, the task force named its proposed pseudo-college the "University College."

That was probably a mistake.

Believe it or not, the term "college" is loaded with power and politics. When it's time to divvy up UT's budget every year, essentially only the president, the provost and the deans are at the table. So when you start talking about new colleges and new deans, the others get nervous.

The business and engineering deans — who possibly have the most to lose, especially with the delayed major declaration — came out swinging, publicly declaring their distaste for the University College proposal.

Many of the colleges organized town hall-style forums in the spring for faculty to discuss the curricular debate. The first — held by natural sciences — was practically an ambush.

Department chairs called strategy sessions with students and professors before the meeting. One actually circulated an e-mail to his department saying, "We need as many faculty members as we can muster to attend; a show of force will matter." The vast majority of attendees criticized the Powers report, occasionally breaking into jeers or applause. David Hillis, a biology professor and the only task force member to write a dissenting opinion, handed out a one-page summary of why he opposes the task force proposals.

Other collegewide forums were more civil. But by the end of the spring, the debate had become polarized and somewhat stagnant. The University College caused most of the division, but the concept was simplified and misunderstood to the point that some people forgot what they were arguing about.

One way or another, that's going to change this summer.

At least three key groups will be reexamining the Powers report. Most importantly, a faculty council committee plans to transform the proposals into actual legislation that can be voted on. The deans, led by Pharmacy Dean Steve Leslie, created their own committee to tackle curricular issues. And the Powers task force will occasionally meet, hoping to further clarify its report.

What emerges in August could be something completely new.

So write Firing Lines. Write guest columns. Argue with friends. Wave signs. Howl at the moon.

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## VIEWPOINT

## Shakin' it up

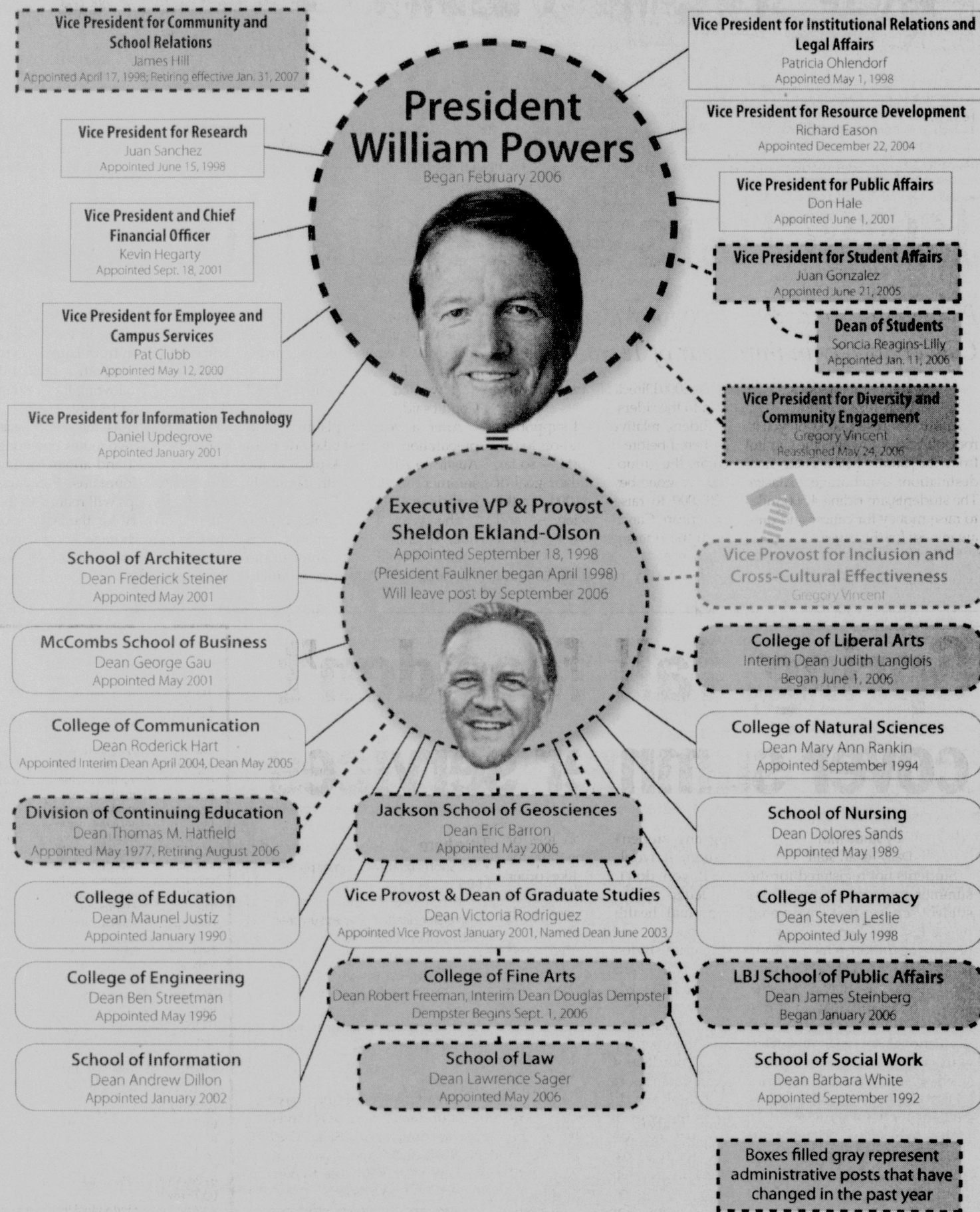
Last week's announcement that Sheldon Ekland-Olson would be stepping down as the University's provost was likely only the first of several major administrative change of the summer. UT's new president, William Powers, chose to keep a low profile for his first semester, but June through August brings an opportunity for him to shuffle the weighty UT bureaucracy as he sees fit.

History shows it is not unusual for several administrative positions around the University to be in transition around the transfer of power in the president's office. UT's last president, Larry Faulkner, took over on April 13, 1998, and quickly put his mark on the administration.

On April 17, he appointed James Hill vice president for human resources and community relations. By May 1, he had appointed his office's legal counsel, Patricia Ohlendorf, to be a vice president and his chief of staff. Juan Sanchez got the interim VP for research nod on June 15, and was made permanent in the position a year later. And Ekland-Olson was appointed provost on Sept. 18.

Instigated by a new president or not (and surely not all are), the current flux in high-level administrative positions at the University is staggering. This graphic illustrates changes over the past year, with the appointment or start dates of each position.

Expect more shake-ups along the way.



## VIEWPOINT

# The federal marriage amendment

## Proposal reveals shallow regard for tolerance

*"As this debate goes forward, we must remember that every American deserves to be treated with tolerance, respect and dignity."*  
 — President George W. Bush

In the same speech on Saturday, the president renewed his push for a constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage and prevent the states from deciding the issue. Texas already moved to ban gay marriage in a statewide vote last November.

Despite Bush's rhetoric, guaranteeing second-class citizenship for an entire group of Americans is neither respectful nor dignified.

In a move that Bush's handlers insist has no connection to shoring up votes for midterm elections, the president will hold a press conference today to once again call for passage of the marriage amendment. On Tuesday, the U.S. Senate is poised to vote on the amendment.

Bush has made his opinion on the issue clear countless times before, including in his most recent radio address to the nation. Somehow, we are confident that the country is aware of Bush's stance on the issue.

If Bush is only pushing for the marriage ban in an attempt to fire up his political base, that tactic is starting to fail. Groups such as the conservative American Family Association have chided Bush for what they view as an insincere commitment to the issue. With Bush's approval ratings among the lowest of his presidency, it's no surprise he's scrambling to find support anywhere he can.

However, a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage remains unnecessary. In 1996, Congress passed and President Bill Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act, defining marriage as a

union between one man and one woman. In light of the fact that the wording of the proposed amendment is strikingly similar, it is hard to look past the looming midterm elections just five months away as reason for the urgency in the push.

A more logical approach to the issue would leave it in the hands of the individual states. Nineteen states have passed same-sex marriage bans, and six more states will vote on the issue this year. Even though the rights of a minority group should not be decided by a majority vote, an electoral process is preferable to a blanket ban that would preclude any state from enacting its own gay marriage laws.

Still, the states that have passed marriage bans do not reflect the sentiments of the entire nation. The bans were ignited by the legalization of gay marriage in Massachusetts in 2003. Several states and localities have led the way in establishing domestic partnership and civil union laws. Last month, Austin passed Proposition 6, which gives the city council the option to implement domestic partnership benefits for same-sex couples. In September 2005, the California Legislature approved gay marriage, though Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger subsequently vetoed the measure.

Although it appears doubtful that the measure will pass, it borders on amazing that the nation's elected representatives find time to gay bash on the floor of the United States Congress. Surely other pressing concerns could keep Congress and the president busy — think massive trade deficits or port security.

History is not on the side of those who would enshrine discrimination into the nation's most sacred document. We hope the Senate has a better handle on tolerance, respect and dignity than Bush does when it decides the fate of the proposed amendment.





Courtney Dudley | Daily Texan Staff

Bikers line up and get ready to depart on their 4,500 mile journey. They began the ride at the South Mall and proceeded to circle the state Capitol before heading to Alaska.

## Bicyclists start charity journey to Alaska

Participants raise \$265,000 for American Cancer Society in third year of Texas 4000

By Stephanie Matlock  
Daily Texan Staff

About 45 Texas 4000 bicyclists rode off Friday towards the Capitol from the South Mall. Their final destination: Anchorage, Alaska. The students are riding 4,500 miles to raise money for cancer and raise awareness for the cause.

"OK, guys, from here we head to the Capitol and then on to Alaska,"

Texas 4000 Director Jeffrey Schwartz said to the riders.

Riders, relatives and supporters gathered before the send-off to celebrate the group's efforts — so far, they've gone beyond their goal of \$200,000 to raise \$265,000 for the American Cancer Society — and wish the riders good luck on their journey.

The charity ride is in its third

year, said founder Chris Condit. He came up with the idea in the summer of 2003 while watching coverage of the Tour de France.

"I wanted it to be Texas big," Condit said.

After a year of planning and preparation, the first bike ride from Austin to Alaska took place in the summer of 2004, with about 45 participants.

This year, the first leg of the ride, 70 miles to Lampasas, was open to anyone who wanted to join the riders and help raise addition-

al funds to benefit the American Cancer Society. The 45 Texas riders will continue on from Lampasas to Anchorage, with both a lead and chase vehicle following them along their journey, said Schwartz.

From Lampasas, the group parts ways to follow two routes: one along the West Coast and another along the Rocky Mountains, Schwartz said. The groups will reunite in the Yukon Territory for the last leg of the ride to Anchorage. Locals along the routes will provide housing for the riders.

Alex Ratzel, an advertising graduate student, found out about Texas 4000 through his roommate. He said he thought it would be a good opportunity to do something in remembrance of his grandparents, whom he never met, who passed away from cancer.

"I think it'll be a very emotional experience," said Ratzel, who added that the trip will provide a lot of love and hope across the country.

Keat Wilkins, president of presenting sponsor Sense Corp. Inc.,

said that support is essential for the students — who serve as examples — and their efforts.

"We want to be raising millions of dollars," Wilkins said about cancer awareness.

In his farewell speech, Condit stressed the importance of spreading knowledge about early detection to help in the fight against cancer and to remember those who have lost their lives to the disease.

"They are not riding," Condit said, "but you are riding for them."

## Spring, fall fees don't cover summer services

By Jihae Min  
Daily Texan Staff

Students not registered for the summer must pay extra to use student services that are covered by student fees because they are not paying tuition, which include charges to use certain facilities, said Lynn Davis, executive assistant to student affairs.

University Health Services and Recreational Sports are available with payment to those still classified as students, but financial services does not provide aid to students for these services.

"It's like a tax," Davis said. "We wouldn't be able to provide service unless everybody's contributed."

There are two ways unregistered students can use health services: paying a fee for each visit or enrolling in the UHS Subscription Program, which is available only for the first semester following the last semester they are enrolled, said Sherry Bell, consumer education and outreach coordinator for UHS.

For \$65 the subscription program enables students to use UT health care. Additional charges will apply for tests — the same as during the long semester. More than 500 students used this program during summer 2005.

Another option is called "pay as you go," which costs \$40 for each office visit, with additional charges for supplies, prescriptions, procedures and diagnostic tests.

"Because you are not pay-

ing any student tuition fees or tuition, it wouldn't be fair for us if you don't pay like other students," Bell said. "It offers continual health services with low cost."

Interim student summer passes cost \$96, and are designed for students who are not registered for the summer to use RecSports facilities, said Rhonda Cox, membership and guest services coordinator of division of recreational sports.

"I think we should be able to go to the gym during the summer just like we do during the year for free. We are paying so much money already, it should carry over into the summer," said Nadine Kanga, a government junior.

The cost of the interim pass is the same as student fees to the RecSports center. One thousand two hundred students enrolled in this program last summer, Cox said.

"We don't just pick up the number. It's based on the portion of the tuition that would come if the RecSports center is actually \$96," said Cox. "I think it's very important for students to have access to RecSports center because we feel RecSports facility contribute to the success of students on campus."

The Office of Student Financial Services provides financial counseling and budgeting advice to students who are not enrolled, but those students can not receive any financial aid.

"If students are not enrolled

### Title here

• Rec Sports interim summer pass: **\$96**

• University Health Services summer subscription: **\$65**

• UHS fee per visit without subscription: **\$40**

• UT libraries pass for students not registered for fall: **\$15**

and attending school, they have lots of options," said Don Davis, associate director of OSFS. "They can work and have a full time job. Our role is to assist them while they go to school."

There are services students can still use without charge, such as UT libraries, computer services and Capital Metro's local and express buses.

A continuing student who is pre-registered for the fall but not enrolled for the summer can check out material, use library services and has access to online resources. Students who enrolled for the spring but not pre-registered for the fall have to acquire a summer privilege pass for \$15 to use the summer library services during the summer, said Jo Anne Hawkin, associate director for public libraries.

"I think it's a really excellent and inexpensive way for a student to continue his library use without having to register for the summer semester or especially if a student hasn't registered for the fall," she said.

## MEMORANDUM

TO: University Community  
FROM: Dean of Students  
RE: TEXAS HAZING STATUTE SUMMARY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN HAZING REGULATIONS

The 70th Texas Legislature enacted a law concerning hazing. Under the law, individuals or organizations engaging in hazing could be subject to fines and charged with a criminal offense. According to the law, a person can commit a hazing offense not only by engaging in a hazing activity, but also by soliciting, directing, encouraging, aiding or attempting to aid another in hazing; by intentionally, knowingly or recklessly allowing hazing to occur; or by failing to report first hand knowledge that a hazing incident is planned or has occurred in writing to the Dean of Students. The fact that a person consented to or acquiesced in a hazing activity is not a defense to prosecution for hazing under this law. In an effort to encourage reporting of hazing incidents, the law grants immunity from civil or criminal liability to any person who reports a specific hazing event in good faith and without malice to the Dean of Students or other appropriate official of the institution and immunizes that person from participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from that report. Additionally, a doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing may make a good faith report of the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials and is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report. The penalty for failure to report is a fine of up to \$1,000, up to 180 days in jail, or both. Penalties for other hazing offenses vary according to the severity of the injury which results and include fines from \$500 to \$10,000 and/or confinement for up to two years.

### UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY RULES

This law does not affect or in any way limit the right of The University to enforce its own rules against hazing. Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System, Part One, Chapter VI, Sections 3.6 and 3.7, provide that (a) Hazing with or without the consent of a student is prohibited by the System, and a violation of that prohibition renders both the person inflicting the hazing and the person submitting to the hazing subject to discipline. (b) Initiations and activities by organizations may include no feature which is dangerous, harmful, or degrading to the student, and a violation of this prohibition renders both the organization and participating individuals subject to discipline.

### DANGEROUS OR DEGRADING ACTIVITIES

Activities which under certain conditions constitute acts which are dangerous, harmful, or degrading, in violation of subsections 6-304(e) and 11-804(7) of the Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities include but are not limited to:

- (a) Calisthenics, such as sit-ups, push-ups, or any other form of physical exercise;
- (b) Total or partial nudity at any time;
- (c) The eating or ingestion of any unwanted substance;
- (d) The wearing or carrying of any obscene or physically burdensome article;
- (e) Paddle swats, including the trading of swats;
- (f) Pushing, shoving, tackling, or any other physical contact;
- (g) Throwing oil, syrup, flour, or any harmful substance on a person;
- (h) Any form of individual interrogation;
- (i) Consumption of alcoholic beverages accompanied by either threats or peer pressure;
- (j) Lineups intended to demean or intimidate;
- (k) Transportation and abandonment (road trips, kidnaps, walks, rides, drops);
- (l) Confining individuals in an area which is uncomfortable or dangerous (hot box effect, high temperature, too small);
- (m) Any type of personal servitude which is demeaning or of personal benefit to the individual members;
- (n) Wearing of embarrassing or uncomfortable clothing;
- (o) Assigning pranks such as stealing, painting objects, harassing other organizations;
- (p) Intentionally messing up the house or a room for clean up;
- (q) Demeaning names;
- (r) Yelling and screaming; and
- (s) Requiring boxing matches or fights for entertainment.

### HAZING

The law defines hazing as any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are or include students at an educational institution. Hazing includes but is not limited to:

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- B. any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student;
- C. any activity involving consumption of food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance which subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or which adversely affects the mental or physical health of the student;
- D. any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, or that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subsection;
- E. any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task which involves a violation of the Penal Code.

### PENALIZED ORGANIZATIONS

Registered Student Organizations that have been penalized for hazing within the past three years are:  
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Pi Lambda Phi—Penalty issued December 2003 (Probation through December 5, 2004).  
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Sigma Chi—Penalty issued April 26, 2004 (Cancelled through May 31, 2007; Probation through December 31, 2008).  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Penalty issued December 2003 (Probation through December 31, 2005; Probation through December 31, 2006).  
Alpha Kappa Delta Phi—Penalty issued April 25, 2005 (Suspended through April 25, 2006; Probation through April 26, 2007).  
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## Local artists honor Antone

*Performers urge crowd to keep blues genre alive*

By Behnaz Abolmaali  
Daily Texan Staff

Local artists, well-known acts and blues musicians young and old — all whose lives had at some point crossed Clifford Antone's, the iconic blues nightclub owner who died last month — played for more than three hours Saturday night during a tribute concert at the Palmer Events Center. Organizers estimated that about 3,000 people attended the free concert, which was sponsored by the City of Austin.

Less than a hour into the event, the show became standing room only, as many convened in back of the auditorium where couples danced.

Major featured performers were music icons Jimmie Vaughan and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

"I knew Clifford for 28 years, and he was a major, major part of my career, and knowing him and playing in his club allowed me to play with the blues greats," said Penny Rexton, who attended Saturday's event.

Artists who couldn't make it Saturday sent written tributes to Antone, which were displayed along with pictures over a large projection screen.

"We all owe you so much gratitude for all you have given us. Your love for music and humanity has enriched and blessed the lives of all of us in music," said Bobbie Nelson, a musician and Willie Nelson's sister, in a statement. "We love you, Clifford and we will miss you."

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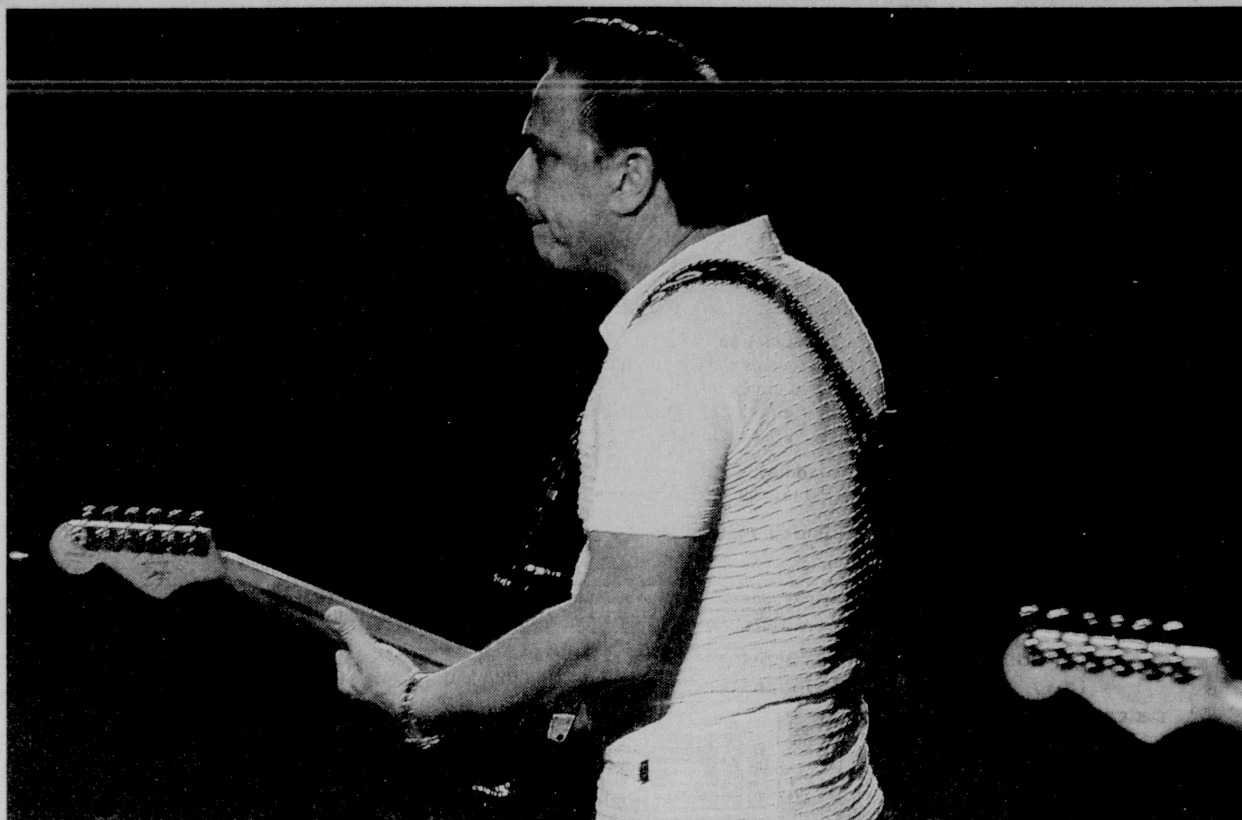
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was also credited with starting the careers of Stevie Ray Vaughan and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

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Jimmie Vaughan plays to a crowd of approximately 3,000 people at the Parmer Event Center Saturday night. The concert was part of a city-sponsored memorial for Clifford Antone.

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Dusten Cook  
Daily Texan Staff

## Ellison takes over APD as acting chief

By Maggie Sharp  
Daily Texan Staff

As departing Austin Police Chief Stan Knee prepares for a new post in Afghanistan, Austin police veteran Cathy Ellison takes over as acting chief.

Ellison, appointed as acting chief in May, is the first female African-American to serve as Austin police chief. She has served APD for 27 years in the roles of detective, sergeant and lieutenant, according to a press release. She has been awarded both a Meritorious Service Medal and Distinguished Service Award during her time with APD.

Former Chief Knee was named adviser to the Afghan Minister of the Interior by the U.S. State Department and will work on law enforcement activities in the Asia for at least a year, said APD spokesman James Mason.

Nelson Linder, president of the Austin chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is optimistic about Ellison's appointment.

"She's very capable, she knows the community, and I think she is qualified," Linder said.

For Linder, her appointment is important given past issues regarding the treatment of minorities by APD. Most recently, Julie Schroeder, the former Austin police officer fired by Knee, has appealed to get her job back after fatally shooting 18-year-old Daniel Rocha. His death sparked anger throughout Austin, especially within the East Austin community.

"Her appointment is an enormous opportunity to build bridges," Linder said. "It changes people's perception of police officers."

Jim Harrington, director of the Texas Civil Rights Project, is hopeful that Ellison will reorganize the police distribution within Austin. He says that current APD strategy is to keep the younger officers in East Austin and more senior officers in other parts of Austin. In some parts of East Austin, crime rates are approximately four times higher than crime rates in central Austin, according to citywide crime reports by APD.

"There needs to be incentive to keep more experienced police officers on the east side [of Austin]," Harrington said.

Mike Sheffield, president of the Austin Police Association, said he does not see Ellison changing a lot within APD.

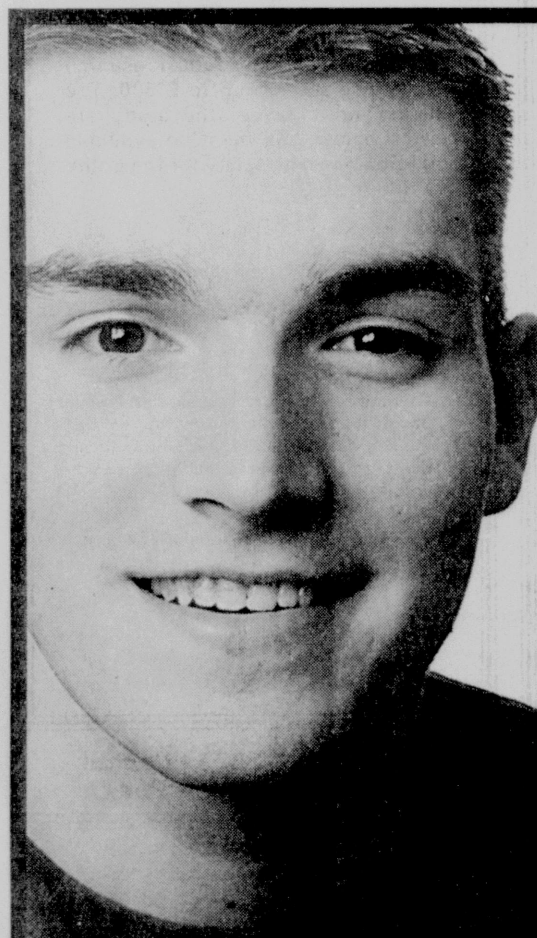
"We've had success with Chief Knee, I don't see her changing directions or doing anything significantly different," Sheffield said.

In 2000, APD received National Accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, according to a press release.

"It has been a privilege to work with Chief Knee," said City Manager Toby Futrell in a written statement. "We are now one of the safest cities in the country due in no small part to Chief Knee's efforts."

However, Sheffield did stress the importance of police-community relations.

"I see her getting the community to support our efforts as a police department and keeping the community safe," he said.



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## RAID: Immigrant officials deny roundups

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numbers, Wilcott said. It was later discovered that the phony information was being used at his restaurant.

"There's no reason why we wouldn't have been an ally to agencies trying to enforce the law," Wilcott said. "We were told that our business was not a target, but the attitude was that we were doing something wrong," he added.

The immigrants taken into custody Thursday had been employed at Texas French Bread for several years, Wilcott said.

"There were some of my most highly compensated employees, including one that made \$30,000 a year," Wilcott said.

In April, widespread fear of deportation panicked many Hispanic communities across the nation. Hispanic businesses in Austin saw fewer customers, and Austin schools informed

parents and faculty of their rights in case they found themselves confronted by immigration officials. Immigration and Customs Enforcement denied allegations of immigrant roundups. Stories of raids could not be confirmed.

Guy Taylor has been working at Texas French Bread for the past six months and said he is saddened by the recent raid at the bakery.

"I think it's really too bad for all the families," Taylor said.

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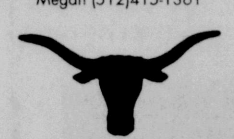
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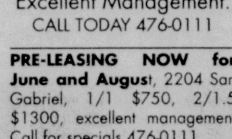
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# The New York Times

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0401

**ACROSS**

1 Request made while pointing at a display case

5 Little bit

8 Kind of patch

14 Ups

15 #4, once, in Boston

16 Appear that way

17 Ltrs. may be written in them

18 One of 100 positions

20 What some of the letters in this puzzle seemingly have

22 Link

23 Sound at a spa

24 Sound

30 Zoom

32 Nickname for young Skywalker

34 Words of concurrence

35 An old Warner Bros. production?

37 Carried away

39 How you have to think to solve this puzzle

42 Volunteered

43 Sleeveless Arab garment

44 Go this way and that

45 Where Billy the Kid was born, believe it or not: Abbr.

47 River that rises in Monte Falterona

50 Argentine writer — Sabato

52 It's well-regulated

54 Drop

56 Spills out, in the Bible

59 Universal competitor

64 Language from which shawl and divan come

**DOWN**

1 Try to pick up

2 Striped animals

3 Do business with

4 She, in Venice

5 Words repeated at the start of the "Sailor's Song"

6 Hit 1986-87 R & B album

7 Movie with the opening line "I admire your courage, Miss ..."

8 Reply in a juvenile spat

9 Elder, e.g.

10 Row makers

11 "Trust ..." (1937 hit)

12 Do, re or mi, in Italy

13 Tough problem

19 Sparkling

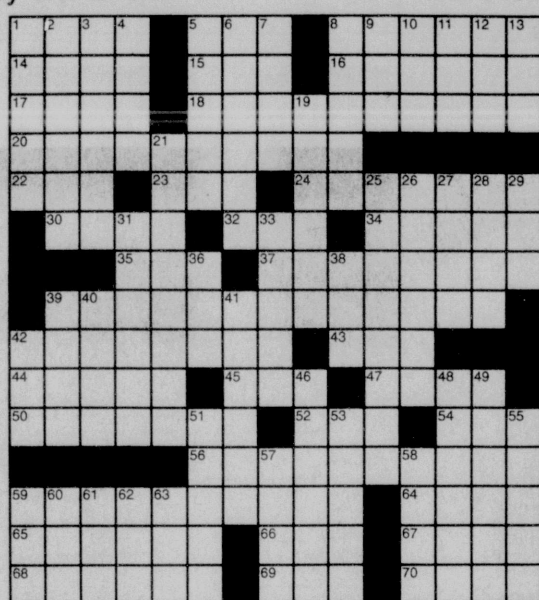
21 Nice brushes

25 Super Bowl souvenir

26 Map line

27 Robert who wrote "The Power Broker"

28 Kind of card



Puzzle by Kevan Choset and David Kwong

29 Coffee-to-go necessity

31 In eruption

33 Disadvantaged

36 Bombed

38 Opposite of "duh!"

39 Humdinger

40 ...Ude, Mongolia

41 Afresh

42 Milk source

46 Really good one

48 "Hold on!"

49 Mario Puzo best seller

51 Dots on a map

53 "Suppose ..."

55 " ... the bag!"

57 First name in humor

58 Whacks

59 Insect repellent ingredient

60 Delicious but fattening

61 Precollege

62 Ages and ages

63 Deferential

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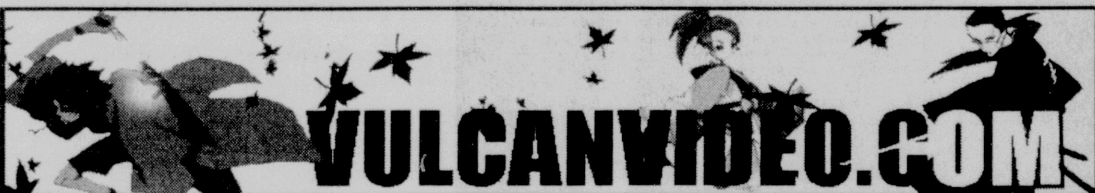
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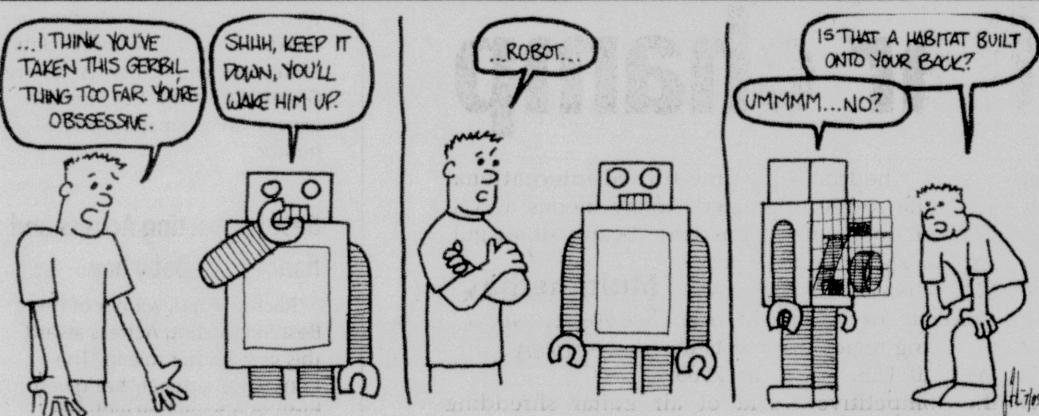
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## Undeclared

by Jesse Franceschini

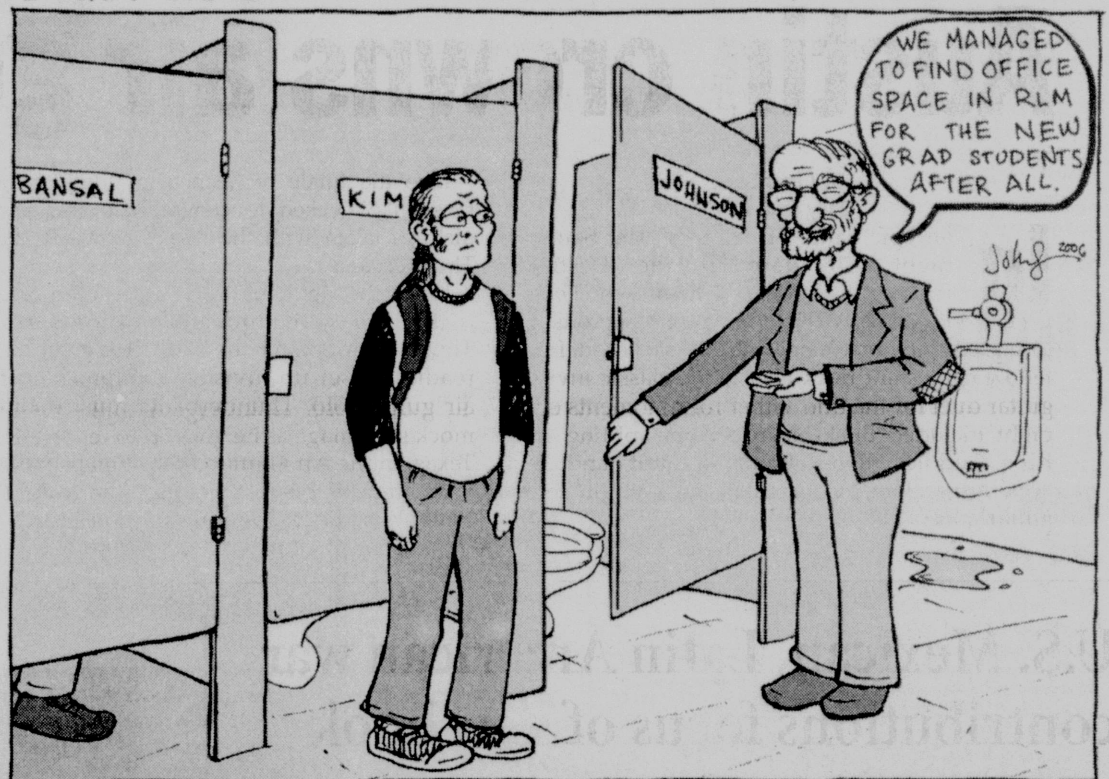
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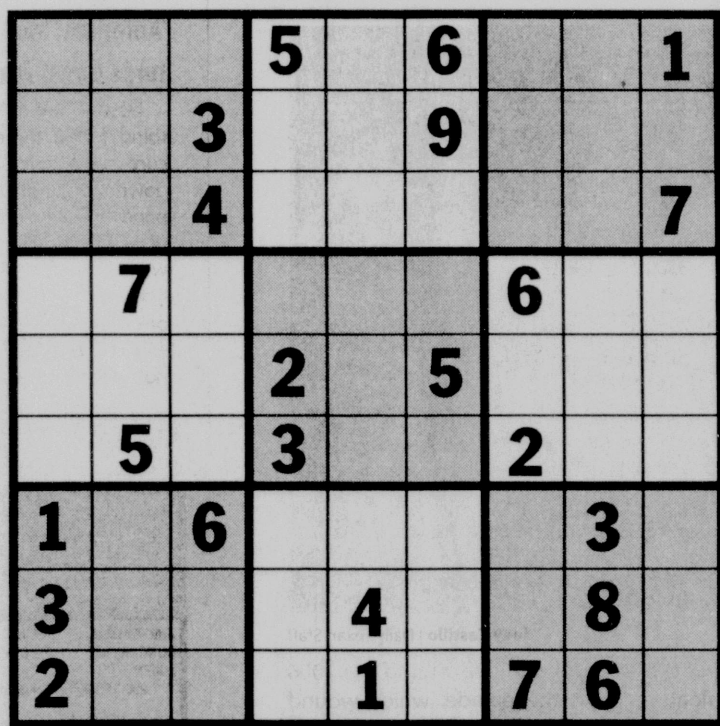
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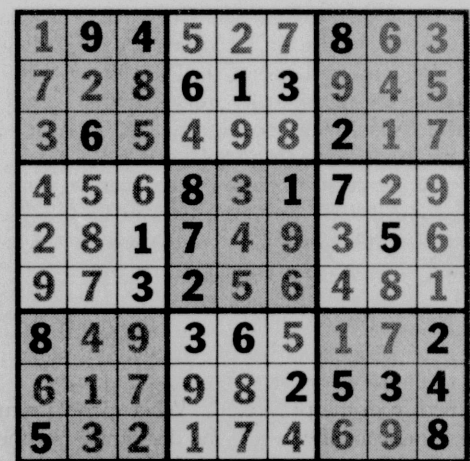
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by Shaun Stewart

June 5, 2006

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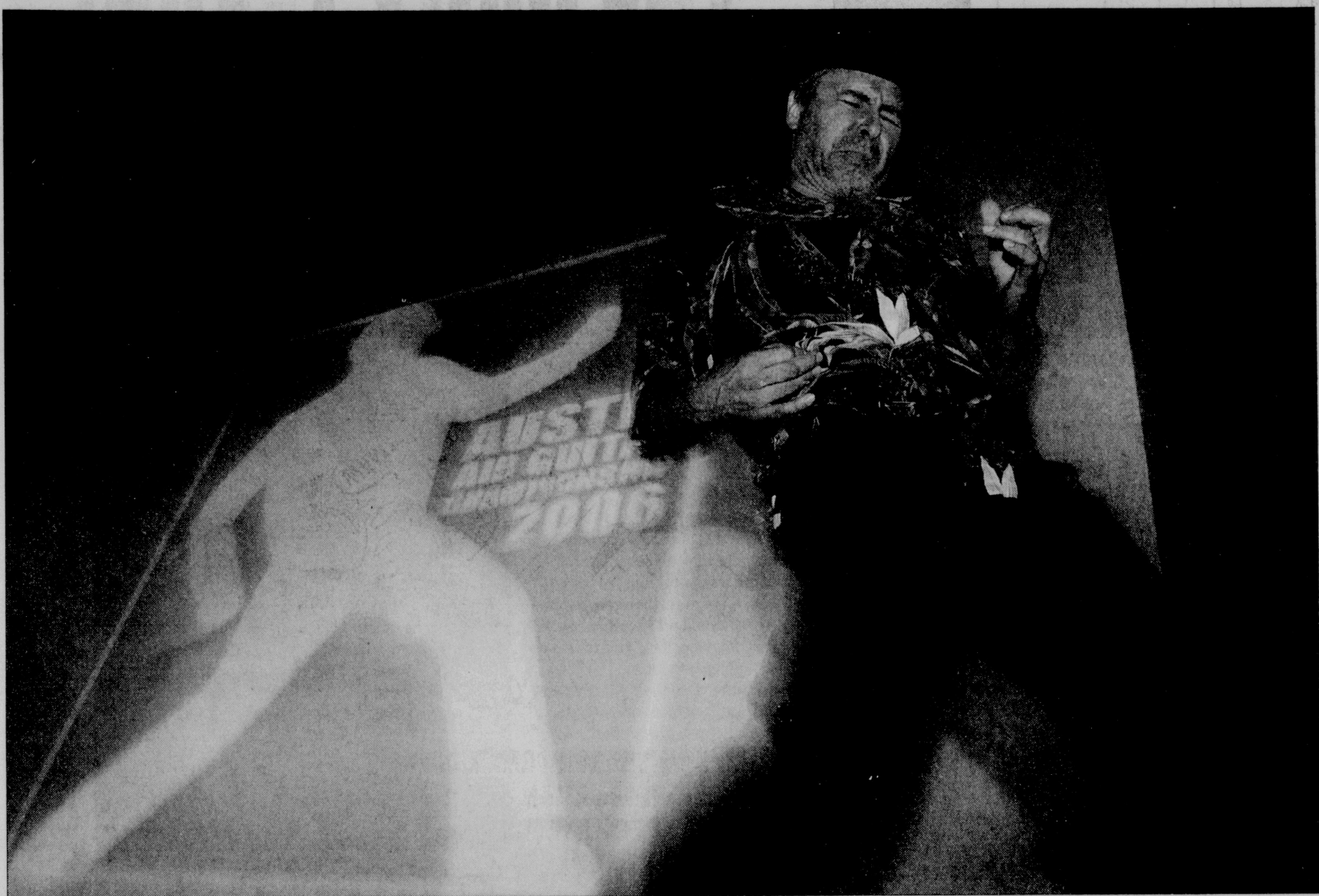
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## Austin crowns air guitar champ

By Chris Lowe  
Daily Texan Staff

In an epic battle of "airness" last Saturday night, Thunderpants the Destroyer rocked the Alamo Downtown Theater to win the Austin Air Guitar Championships. Thunderpants, real name John Rosacker, defeated fellow contestant Buck Nasty in a classic invisible guitar duel for the title. Other rock moments of the night included Buck Nasty's flame-spitting trick, King Cuddles' lion-doll bikini outfit, and Dark Wolf Night Ranger's sacrifice of a virgin to the guitar gods.

Like the finale of "American Idol," judges and fans alike flocked to congratulate and have their pictures taken with the newly crowned champion, Thunderpants.

"He's like an actual rock star," a fan said as she tried to make it through the mob surrounding Thunderpants after the show. He even employed roadies to set up invisible equipment before his air guitar solo. Thunderpants must maintain his mock star image as he goes on to represent Austin, Texas, in the Air Guitar U.S.A. Finals in New York City. The U.S. Finalist will go on to Oulu, Finland, in the World Air Guitar Championships.

This bedroom-pastime-turned-international air battle royale originated "many moons ago in Finland" in an effort to use the "beauty of air guitar" to spread world peace.

More than 50 countries now compete for the world title, including regional contests in over 20 U.S. cities. In 2005 the competitive world of air guitar shredding moved to the global guitar capital — Austin, Texas. On becoming Austin's air guitar champion, Thunderpants said in true rocker fashion: "It's all about the music."

**Multimedia**  
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## U.S. Mexican, Latin American war contributions focus of new book

By Halie Pratt  
Daily Texan Staff

U.S. Latinos are being recognized for their World War II participation in a new book, "A Legacy Greater than Words."

"An interview I did in 1992 for the Dallas Morning News was about Mexican-American civil rights. In the course of it, I realized that the people who had been most active in Mexican American civil rights were all World War II-era people," said Dr. Maggie Rivas-Rodriguez, associate professor of journalism at the University. "I felt, as a journalist, I could do something to document their history."

Rodriguez launched the U.S. Latino and Latina WWII Oral History Project in 1999. The project blossomed when she realized the need for documentation of Latino World War II veterans' stories. The first book that stemmed from the project focused on Mexican Americans involved in World War II, and the current book expands the vision to all Latin Americans.

"The contributions that Latin Americans made is one that has been historically marginalized," said journalism senior Lindsey Fitzpatrick, who helped assemble the book. "These people were integral to the fabric of modern American society."

Fitzpatrick, Spanish and journalism senior Juliana Torres and Melissa Dipiero-D'sa, administrative assistant in the College of Communication, helped document, compile and edit the book. Torres and Fitzpatrick were hired to assist Rodriguez after completing a journalism class with her. Fitzpatrick became inspired after writing a story on a woman who participated in the New Mexico silver mine strike. Now that she has graduated, Fitzpatrick plans to teach English in the Rio Grande Valley and intends to contribute to the narratives project.

"One of my big goals is to do something like this with my students," Fitzpatrick said. "I hope they can interview their grandparents and start up a mini-project." Torres is unsure whether she will continue working on the narrative project, as she is currently doing an internship in New York for "People en Espanol" magazine.

"I didn't work on a particular story for the project," Torres said. "The way I became involved was pretty casual. Maggie asked me if I needed a job because she needed somebody to help edit the stories, and I needed a job."

Sixty years ago, the United States faced

an immigration battle similar to the ongoing situation today. Anti-immigration leaders wanted immigrants out of the country. Those in favor of immigration wanted equal opportunity and recognition for foreign-born Americans.

During this time, Latin American immigrants played leading roles in World War II. They were sailors, infantrymen and nurses. They worked in the factories that produced artillery and loaded bomber planes.

Pete Tijerina, founder of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, used the G.I. Bill to fund his education after serving in the war, Rodriguez said. Virgilio Roel of the League of United Latin American Citizens went on to become a reformer of civil rights after serving in the war.

"When people returned, they realized the discrimination they were facing after World War II, and that many of the same issues they were fighting against existed in America," said Luis Figueroa, legislative staff attorney for MALDEF. "They're very aware of inequities that exist today."

At 80 years of age, Sam Dominguez is a prime example of an active veteran. After serving in World War II, he is now the executive secretary-treasurer of the American GI Forum. The forum is dedicated to addressing the discrimination faced by Hispanic veterans. Veterans of all ages are welcomed, including those returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

"They joined the military to fight for this country, and they must be considered. Millions of Hispanic Americans have been in wars: WWII, Korea and Vietnam," Dominguez said. "Even now, non-U.S. citizens are fighting our war."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the 2004 population included 40 million Hispanics. At least 11 million people in that population are undocumented migrants, according to a March estimate by the Pew Hispanic Center.

Despite facing a discriminating country upon return from war, Latin American veterans continued breaking ground as patriotic Americans. Some re-enlisted in the military while others started their own businesses or returned home to their families.

"The men and women we interviewed kept their heads up, promote getting education, worked hard and are good people," D'sa said. "They deserve recognition for their contribution to society."



Joey Castillo | Daily Texan Staff

Paraders dance atop a float from the Cockpit, a local gay club, during the 2006 AGGCC Pride Parade. Seventy-two floats entered the parade, which wound through downtown Saturday night.

## Austin Pride Week begins with a rumble

By Emily Watson  
Daily Texan Staff

From the Congress Avenue Bridge, the streets of downtown rumbled with the sound of motorcycles as the 2006 Austin Pride Parade made its way north. A night after the Republic of Texas Biker Rally shut down Congress Avenue, the famous street again had no rest. Saturday night marked the fifth annual Pride Parade, hosted by the Austin Gay and Lesbian Chamber of Commerce, as thousands of spectators packed the street to view the event.

This year's theme, "Celebrating Family," was cause for a much tamer showing of Austin's pride than previous years.

Rainbows and American flags dominated the scene as hundreds of people scouted out the best view of the parade. Some spectators donned costumes and body glitter while others wore shirts bearing their employers' slogans, such as "Dell Pride" and AT&T's "Your Pride, Delivered."

"I was overwhelmed by the support of the businesses around Austin, but I didn't imagine that big com-

panies like HEB and Dell would be huge sponsors of the parade," said Armando Crespo, a senior at UT.

As the festivities got underway, anticipation for the parade grew while the 72 floats queued up at the Texas Department of Transportation staging area. Floats ranged from a group of women driving an Enterprise Truck to Dell's elaborate creation, winner of the "Best Float" award for its innovative video screens. Others joined in on foot — Out Youth Inc., Capital City Men's Chorus and Starbucks employees all marched alongside the floats.

The parade has amassed a huge following since its beginning in 2002. The event boasted 1,300 participants and an estimated 40,000 spectators last year, double the amount of the initial parade in 2002.

This week has been declared "Pride Week" in Austin. Equality Texas will host the Texas Pride Festival at Waterloo Park this Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. Eight artists will take the stage in celebration, including Flamin' Desire, Daniel Link, Kit Holmes and Omar Lopez.

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFLY

### Weekend movie hits battle it out at the box office

Magneto and the Phoenix were no match for Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn's new romantic comedy, "The Break-Up," as it beat out "X-Men: The Last Stand" at the box office this weekend, bringing in \$38.1 million. "Over the Hedge" came in third, while Ron Howard's controversial "Da Vinci Code" finished fourth.

### Special effects bluescreen pioneer dies at 92

A pioneer in movie special effects, Arthur Widmer, 92, has died of cancer. Widmer was recognized by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 2004 for the Ultra Violet Traveling Matte process, or "bluescreen" technology, and his introduction of Eastman Color Negative and Color Positive to film.

### Tom Green to host new show on Web site from home

For anyone who mourned the loss of "The New Tom Green Show" when the offbeat talk show was cancelled, cheer up. ManiaTV.com will be playing host to Green's new weekly call-in show, which he will run from his own living room. It will air both on ManiaTV.com and Green's own Web site. It's unclear whether or not this show will resurrect skits of the MTV show, such as "Where Glenn Will Sleep?" but fans can expect Green's inappropriate humor.

### Best Supporting Actress and fiancé have baby boy

Rachel Weisz, winner of the Best Supporting Actress award this year for her role in "The Constant Gardener," has given birth to a baby boy with her fiancé Darren Aronofsky, director of "Requiem for a Dream." The couple will need a baby-sitter as they work together on their new film "The Fountain," directed by Aronofsky and starring Weisz, due out later this year.

### 'American Idol' contestant turns down Fuel offer

Determined to "do his own thing," former "American Idol" contestant Chris Daughtry turned down the opportunity to front the band Fuel, who offered him the job of lead singer just hours after he was voted off the show. The former front man Brett Scallions left the group in February, leaving Fuel to recruit Idol contestants — albeit not very successfully.

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## Newsworthy



### Astros lose another to Reds

HOUSTON — Ryan Freel hit his second homer of the game in the 11th inning to lift the Cincinnati Reds over the Houston Astros 6-4 Sunday, completing a three-game sweep.

Freel's two-out, two-run homer off Russ Springer completed the first multihomer game of his career. David Ross, who drew a pinch-hit walk, scored on Freel's drive to left.

Todd Coffey (3-0) allowed two hits and one run in the 10th inning for Cincinnati, which swept a series in Houston for the first time since June 1999. It also breaks a streak of seven straight series losses in Houston for the Reds.

Felipe Lopez hit an RBI double in the 10th inning to put Cincinnati ahead 4-3 before Chris Burke's run-scoring double in the bottom half tied it. Burke also singled in a run in the eighth to tie the game at 3.

Burke's double in the 10th off Coffey scored Craig Biggio, who reached by hitting his 625th career double to pass Hank Aaron for ninth on the career list.

Esteban Yan, acquired from the Angels on Tuesday, got his first save after allowing one hit in the 11th. Eric Munson grounded into double play to end the game.

Dan Wheeler (0-4) gave up one hit and two runs in 1 1-3 innings for the loss.

-Associated Press

### UCLA upset by Northwestern

One day after knocking Texas out of the Women's College World Series for the third time in four years, the UCLA Bruin softball team suffered a 3-1 loss to Northwestern in extra innings.

With Northwestern up 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh inning, UCLA pinch hitter Kristen Dedmon drove in the tying run on a two out, two-strike bloop into left field.

But before the Bruins could group themselves together for extra innings, the Wildcats came up with heroics of their own.

Facing UCLA ace Anjelica Selden, Northwestern fired back-to-back home runs in the top of the eighth inning to put them ahead 3-1 for good. The homers, fired by Tammy Williams and Garland Cooper, helped put the Wildcats into the championship for the first time in the school's history.

Northwestern will face Arizona in the championship series which begins on Monday. Arizona will look for a seventh national title in its 11th championship series appearance in the World Series' 25-year history.

-Anup Shah

## Scoreboard

**Women's College World Series**  
Tennessee 1, Arizona 0  
Arizona 6, Tennessee 0  
Northwestern 3, UCLA 1

**Major League Baseball**  
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4  
Texas 10, Chi White Sox 2  
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Kansas City 9, Seattle 4  
Oakland 5, Minnesota 1  
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0  
Tampa Bay 10, Toronto 5

# Stubbs' spirit helped Texas succeed

*Centerfielder's heart and hustle meant more than his offense*

By Ricky Treon

Daily Texan Columnist

Statistically, outfielder Drew Stubbs might not have deserved this season's Big 12 Player of the Year award.

His own teammate and fellow outfielder, Carson Kainer, had higher marks this season in batting average, doubles, RBIs and fielding percentage.

But Stubbs brought much more to the field during his junior year than numbers. They don't tell the story of what he really did for the Longhorns this season.

They don't fully describe the legs that led the Big 12 in steals this season (23) or the countless bases that weren't counted as stolen, but were still taken when other players couldn't have come close. He made opposing teams flut-

ter countless times just as he did in Friday's game against Texas-Arlington when he even caused the Maverick pitcher to balk when he was on first.

But his speed on offense wasn't as productive or game-changing as what he did on defense.

What Longhorn faithful may not have noticed were the habitual plays that Kainer and right fielder Kyle Russell made because of the player between them.

A ball hit down the foul line rarely got past the Longhorn outfield, because Kainer and Russell were never far away. With Stubbs roaming center field, the Longhorn outfielders didn't always have to space evenly. Stubbs arguably covered more ground than any other outfielder in the country.

Stubbs' statistics also fail to show the other intangibles he added to the Longhorns in the dugout.

He grew significantly as a player since he first put on the burnt-orange No. 13. He's always had

the physical skills, but maturity and knowledge of the game took time to acquire. His most recent development was patience and selflessness at the plate.

After passing on the chance to play professional ball, Stubbs understood what it meant to be a leader.

It wasn't his high batting average or legs of Justin Gatlin, but the recognition that Texas is never out of a game.

Texas didn't make it back to Omaha this season, and its star center fielder will most likely play professional ball.

No more chants, no more standing ovations and no more assuming that every ball hit to center field will be an out.

So those who ever watched him play, don't remember his 2-for-13 performance during the postseason. Remember everything else he did for the Longhorns because you can't judge him by numbers.

There's no statistical category for character.



Stubbs' contributions both offensively and emotionally made life much easier for several of his Longhorn teammates.

Joey Castillo  
Daily Texan Staff

# Curtain Closes on Cat, Texas

By Mark A. Hodgkin

Daily Texan Staff

OKLAHOMA CITY — A season that started with championship expectations came to an end Saturday night in Oklahoma City, when the No. 3 Texas Longhorns bowed out of the Women's College World Series with a 2-0 loss to No. 1 UCLA.

For the third time in as many trips to the Women's College World Series, the Bruins ended the Longhorns' season, but this time they also ended the illustrious career of Cat Osterman.

"Credit UCLA, fantastic club," Texas coach Connie Clark said. "They came to play. They were great tonight."

Anjelica Selden (35-6) outdueled Osterman (38-4) to earn her second victory of the day. UCLA dropped their first game of the World Series to Tennessee, and had to beat Alabama earlier Saturday to garner the night matchup with Texas.

In an effort to kick-start an offense that had been stagnant the first two games, Clark shuffled her lineup. McKayla Padilla was inserted as designated player for freshman Kacie Gaskin, who was hitting only .222 in the NCAA Tournament. Shannon Thomas was moved from the ninth spot in the batting order to the sixth. The moves, however, bore no fruit as Padilla went 0-for-2 and Texas was unable to get a ball out of the infield.

UCLA, however, didn't wait long to jump ahead.

In the third inning, Andrea Duran knocked a sinking liner into right field. Right fielder Amber Hall charged and dove for it but missed, and the ball rolled to the wall. Cutoff-man Desiree Williams threw a strike to catcher Megan Willis that appeared to be in time, but Willis couldn't hold on, and Duran brought in an inside-the-park home run.

"The ball was hit, and I thought I had a chance at it, so I put it on the line right there," Hall said. "We tried, and it just didn't work out."

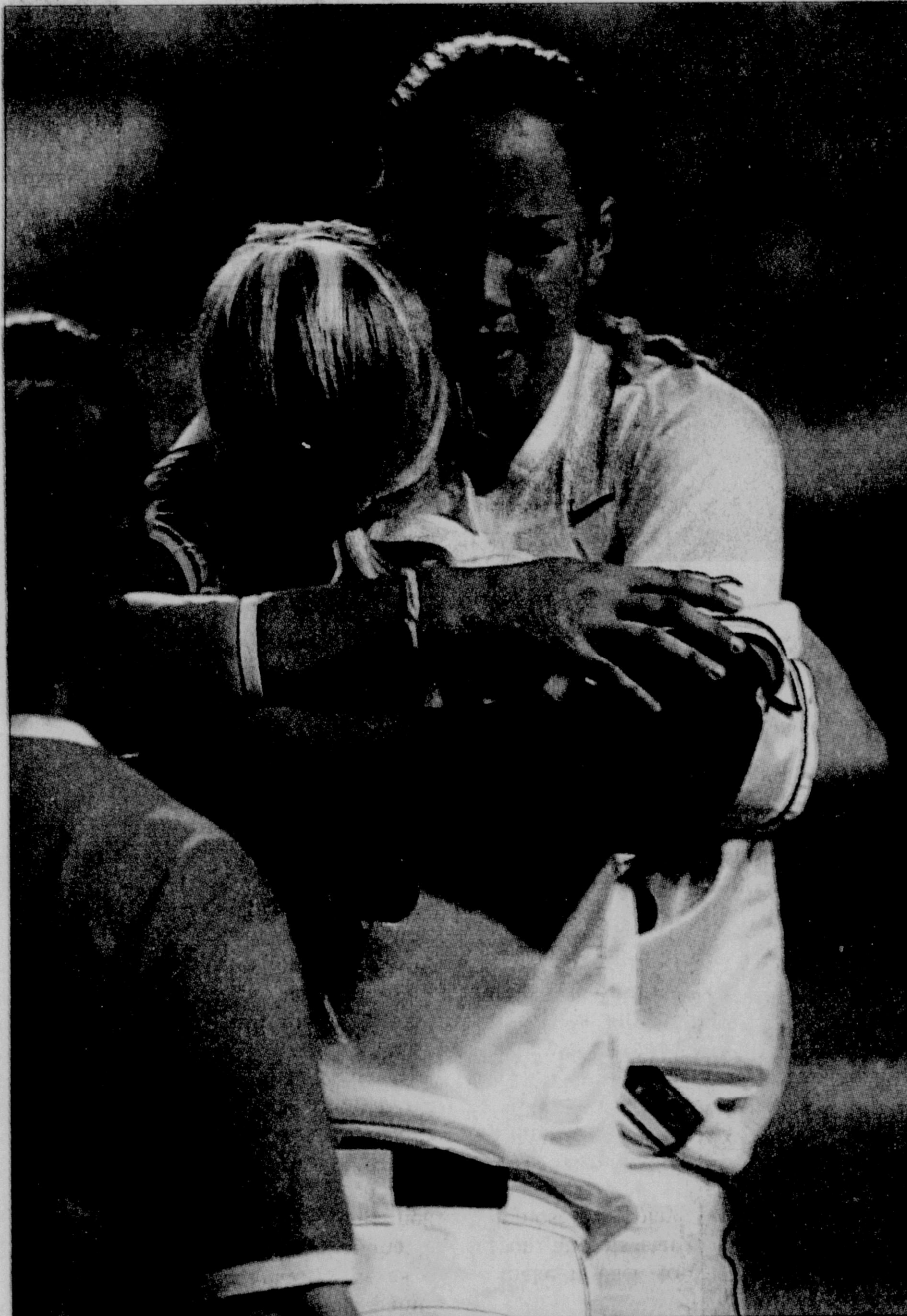
An inning later, catcher Emily Zaplatosch took an Osterman offering over the left-center field wall to give the Bruins a 2-0 lead.

Spotted with the advantage, Selden held down the lead in the late innings, striking out six hitters in a row from the fourth to sixth innings.

Osterman's final pitch for Texas was a called strike three to Danielle Peterson. Her final line was seven innings, five hits, two earned runs and nine strikeouts.

"It's emotional," a somber Osterman said after the game. "But only one team can go out with a win. It didn't happen for us, but my team gave it all they had, and I gave it all I had. I left it all out there."

After the game, Osterman's coaches and teammates heaped praise on the senior, who will cer-



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tainly rank as one of the game's all-time greats.

"What an ambassador for the sport," Clark said of Osterman. "I couldn't be any more proud to have someone like that come through our program."

The game also marked the end of line for fellow seniors Tina Boutelle, Chez Sievers, Jaclyn Daniels and Hall.

"I could not be any prouder of the senior class," Clark said. "We had a great time, competed well this year. It's tough to go out on this note."

Texas finished the season with a 55-9 record, a program record for victories.

### Arizona 2, Texas 0

Texas was handed their first loss of the WCWS by rival Arizona on Friday in a 2-0 defeat.

The runs came in a sixth inning that only saw one hit against Osterman. Leadoff hitter Caitlin Lowe was hit by Osterman before stealing second base. With two outs, Osterman pitched around Arizona's dangerous No. 3-hitter Kristie Fox.



Photos by Callie Richmond | Daily Texan Staff

Above: Cat Osterman is consoled by teammates after a final shot at a national title slipped away Saturday. Below: Freshman Crystal Saenz looks for a hit in two losses in which the Longhorns were held scoreless.

By Mark A. Hodgkin

Daily Texan Columnist

OKLAHOMA CITY — This year was supposed to be different for Cat Osterman.

This year, the Longhorns were supposed to give her the offensive support she had so desperately needed in her two previous trips to the Women's College World Series.

But after Shannon Thomas' ground ball was snagged by UCLA pitcher Anjelica Selden and the Longhorns were eliminated from the Women's College World Series, Osterman's dream of a title were dashed.

A NCAA Championship is the only thing missing from Osterman's illustrious resume, which includes four All-America teams, three USA Softball Player of the Year awards, and an Olympic Gold Medal.

"I think I would feel like my career was 110 percent, absolutely complete if I went out with a ring," Osterman said before the season. "No matter what, I will be very excited with how my career went."

Saturday, after her career at Texas has ended, she should feel very excited about her career. One of the most overplayed story lines in sports is the great athlete who failed to get a ring.

Osterman not only deserves to be proud of her career and her legacy, but the University needs to appreciate and honor it. Her No. 8 jersey should be retired next year.

Her career numbers are staggering: 136 wins (fourth all-time), 85 shutouts (second all-time) and 2,256 strikeouts (an NCAA record).

Osterman's troubles in the College World Series were hardly her own doing. In her two prior Women's College World Series appearances (2003 and 2005), Osterman had gone 4-3 with a 0.92 earned run average. In that time, Texas went 4-4 scoring only nine runs.

In Texas' two WCWS losses, it failed to score a single run. Her final numbers at the WCWS: 5-5 with a 0.93 ERA.

But Osterman's perceived annoyance, even bitterness, at her team's offensive struggles are overblown.

"I'm the one in the clubhouse who tells it like it is, and I don't care how you take it," she said. "Sometimes it's good, and sometimes I come off the wrong way."

Some bristled when she said "We still have to score runs, and that didn't happen," after losing to Arizona, but the scene following the UCLA game showed there is genuine affection between Osterman and her teammates.

Osterman exchanged hugs with her teammates following the final out, and cried on fellow pitcher Meagan Denny's shoulder. In the post-game press conference, catcher Megan Willis broke into tears when asked how it felt to have caught Cat for the final time.

Osterman has by all accounts grown greatly on and off the field during the five years she attended Texas. She brought Texas softball to new heights and rose the popularity of the sport in general.

As Coach Connie Clark said, she is an "ambassador of the game." She plans on training with the national team and would someday like to get into coaching. I hope (and believe) that this is not the last we hear of Cat Osterman: Texas needs her and the sport needs her.