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AND THE BUCS HAVE IT



Dave Martin/Associated Press  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Dexter Jackson, voted most valuable player of the game, holds the Vince Lombardi Trophy and celebrates after the Bucs beat the Oakland Raiders 48-21 in Super Bowl XXXVII in San Diego Sunday.  
SEE PAGE 11

Proposal seeks to cover tuition

Program to be offered to Legislature would control pricing

By Yvonne Lim  
Daily Texan Staff  
A draft plan released by the UT System last week reveals additional details of the grant program previously described as "free tuition."  
The grant program, tentatively called the Texas Compact, would be offered to the state Legislature on the condition that control over tuition pricing be given to the UT Board of Regents instead of state legislators.  
The Compact is a package of

grants and scholarships that would be guaranteed by the UT System to cover the cost of tuition and required fees for all qualified undergraduate students who come from families earning equal to or less than the state median household income.  
The median household income for Texas in 2001 was \$40,860.  
While the Compact resembles the TEXAS Grant program, the Compact differs from TEXAS Grant largely in that it is based on income level, rather than need, according to Richard Kerker, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs in the UT System.  
"Need-based looks at family assets and determines [qualification]," Kerker said. "Some families get caught with low incomes

but high assets."  
For example, Kerker said that a farming family could own property worth \$1 million, yet struggle to earn a steady income. That family would not qualify for a need-based grant like the TEXAS Grant, but would qualify for an income-based grant like the Texas Compact, given that the family earns less than the state median income.  
However, income-based grant programs have their disadvantages as well, said Henry Urick, Student Financial Services assistant director.  
Urick gave an example of two families with the same over-the-median income, both with four children. Family A's four children all attend college while

Family B has only one child attending college.  
In this scenario, an income-based grant program would not award funds to either family because both incomes are over the median. However, a need-based grant program would probably award aid to Family A since it would consider the family's income in relation to the number of dependents attending college.  
In fall 2001, about 37 percent of the University's 38,609 undergraduate, full-time Texas residents received some kind of need-based financial aid. Of those who received need-based financial aid, 63 percent came from families earning \$40,000 or

See TUITION, page 5

TRAINING FOR THE BATTLE



Alexandro Pedraza, an ROTC and Latin American studies senior, leads a group of Longhorn Battalion cadets through exercises Friday morning. ROTC students have trained through a variety of exercises to prepare themselves for a possibility of going to war in Iraq.

Mike Kane/  
Daily Texan Staff

ROTC senior cadets prepare themselves for possible deployment

By Jennifer Nalewicki  
Daily Texan Staff

Photographs of military tanks are plastered onto the otherwise bare walls inside Russell A. Steindam Hall, where eight Army ROTC seniors sit down to discuss what tactics should be used to avoid becoming prisoners of war.  
As the reality of the United States going to war with Iraq draws nearer everyday, the Military Science IV students, who are fourth-year cadets, are being trained for a variety of situations.  
However, the students see the threat of

going to war as minimal, which is no surprise to Lt. Col. Frank Rose, a military science professor who is stationed at the University on active duty.  
"At this point in their college lives, they understand that this is what they are committed to do," he said. "They are so far into the program and are already commissioned to stay in the army. They have to live with what is going on [in the world], and they know that it is part of the profession and what they are trained to do."  
Not only do they take classes within their majors, they are also required to take classes in infantry tactics, as well as soldiering skills through hands-on military training.  
In addition, they are responsible for training younger Army ROTC students in their battalion how to properly dismantle and reassemble M-16 rifles along

with other skills. They also do physical training three times a week at the crack of dawn.  
"I am taking 18 hours of classes this semester," said Alexandro Pedraza, a Latin American studies senior. "I am more worried right now about getting my courses finished and graduating than fighting in a war."  
Despite graduation day quickly approaching, the MS-IVs won't be stationed into their units until after they have completed their specialized training, which takes about four to six months and focuses on everything from avionics to electronics.  
The MS-IVs agree that by the time they do get stationed, the war will most likely be over.

See ROTC, page 2

inside

In a speech in Switzerland, Secretary of State Colin Powell said he no longer believes that U.N. inspectors can find all of Iraq's weapons.

SEE PAGE 3

The Campus Coalition for Peace and Justice held a rally Friday protesting the possible war in Iraq.

SEE PAGE 6

Texas officials issue cuts on UT spending

Request asks for 7-percent reduction to assist state budget

By Elizabeth Esfahani  
Daily Texas Staff

The UT System will be forced to eliminate more than \$100 million from its spending plans this year, according to a letter issued by Texas' top officials Thursday. Gov. Rick Perry, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and House Speaker Tom Craddick have requested that state agencies — including all university systems — immediately reduce this year's spending by 7 percent.  
"Savings that can be achieved now will be key to resolving the state's budget issues for the remainder of this year and for the next biennium," the three leaders said in a letter to lawmakers and state officials.  
The UT System will be a significant contributor to mandated financial prudence expected to generate \$700 million in savings. The money will counter the estimated \$1.8 billion shortfall for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 and the \$10 billion deficit expected over the next two years.  
The annual appropriations of the \$1.49 billion given to UT institutions by the state is all subject to the 7 percent cut.  
"There will be tough choices to make, at the campus and at the System level, but these are choices that are absolutely necessary to maintaining a fiscally sound state government," Chancellor Mark Yudof said. "This is the beginning of a very difficult process of assessment for us and for the state, as we grapple with the impacts of the economy on the current fiscal year and the upcoming biennium."  
While the University says that it is still too early to know what cost-cutting measures will be taken, the three leaders asked universities and

See SPENDING, page 2

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Resolution calls for changes in racial policy

SG to vote on creation of student board to bear harassment cases

By Lauren Reinlle  
Daily Texan Staff

Student Government will vote Tuesday on a resolution calling for the UT administration to adopt a new racial harassment and discrimination policy for student aggressors.  
The policy proposes the creation of a student board to hear cases when complaints of racial discrimination or harassment are filed against a student.  
The changes are recommended by the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Harassment and Discrimination, which SG created to review existing policies last spring.  
The committee found that the University currently has no clear and developed policies on racial discrimination, and that current policies affect the victim but not the aggressor.  
"The person who is the aggressor goes unchecked," said Erute Mofoye, one-year, at-large SG representative and sponsor of the resolution. "They can do it again and again without knowing that what they are doing is wrong."  
Current student policy on race relations states that the director of the Multicultural Information Center is primarily responsible for dealing with racial discrimination and harassment. The policy calls for the MIC to provide mediation services for students who encounter issues under this policy.  
Shawn Cloonan, chair of the committee and a government junior, said when he approached the

See RESOLUTION, page 2

Candidates for Austin mayor ready platforms

Economy, entertainment among proposed issues

By Katherine Sayre  
Daily Texan Staff

Candidates for Austin mayor face economic woes, environmental concerns and a struggle to maintain the city's cultural side as major issues in the early stages of campaigning.  
Five Austin residents announced that they will run after Mayor Gus Garcia said in December he would not be seeking re-election. Although hopefuls cannot officially file for candidacy until Feb. 18, probable candidates include Max Nofziger, Marc Katz, Will Wynn, Brad Meltzer and Jennifer Gale. The deadline for filing is March 19, and elections will be held May 3.  
Economic problems are already a major issue in the race. Nofziger, who served three terms on the Austin City Council from

See MAYORAL, page 7

INSIDE



'Sound' off

Sound Exchange will be closing its doors after 23 years on the Drag.

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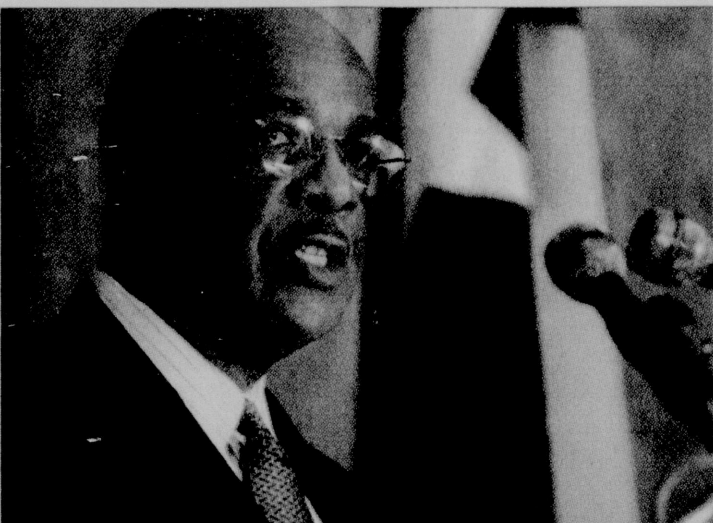
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Education secretary Paige touts standardized testing



U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige emphasizes his support for President Bush's No Child Left Behind Act inside the Tower Friday evening.

Yen-Yi Liu/  
Daily Texan Staff

"Nothing so fundamentally affects the nation's health and the health of our democracy as the quality of our schools."

Rod Paige,  
U.S. Secretary of Education

By Elliott Blackburn  
Daily Texan Staff

U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige stressed testing and accountability for the quality of education in schools nationwide in a Friday night address to educators gathered at the Tower.  
"Nothing so fundamentally affects the nation's health and the health of our democracy as the quality of our schools," he said.  
Paige's speech supported President Bush's No Child Left

Behind Act of 2002. The speech was part of a two-day regional conference at the University hosted by the National Center for Educational Accountability.  
Educators convened in Austin to focus on how to put No Child Left Behind in action as states prepare to submit plans by the Jan. 31 deadline. Texas will be unaffected by these new plans, said Kathy Anthony, a spokeswoman for Austin Independent

See PAIGE, page 5





## SWIMSUIT ISSUE LIVENS UP WINTER READING, SORT OF

WASHINGTON — It's the middle of winter, so it must be time for a swimsuit issue to liven up magazine reading. No, not that one. National Geographic is doing a special newsstand-only issue that takes a detailed look at people wearing swimsuits but without quite the titillation some other magazines muster.

# Bought a CD? The distributor could owe you \$20

*It's true, officials say, but consumer response so far has been 'fairly abysmal'*

By Lomi Kriel  
Daily Texan Staff

Anyone who bought almost any CD from 1995 to 2000 is eligible for a grand sum of \$20 — no receipt required.

Forty-one state attorneys general, charged CD distributors last October in support of a "healthy climate of competition." The

companies settled in order to avoid the cost of litigation, which would have been much greater.

All you have to do to claim your money is complete the online claim form filing process ([www.musiccd-settlement.com](http://www.musiccd-settlement.com)) is answer three questions and fill in your name and address before March 3.

So why has no one signed up? Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire called the response so far "fairly abysmal" in an Associated Press article.

By the end of December, only about 30,000 people nationwide

had dug their fingers into the pie, and that is only a tiny fraction of the allotted \$44 million cash settlement.

It appears that nobody knows about it, though the settlement has a Web site and legal notices have been posted in *TV Guide*, *Parade* and other national magazines.

"I would say we've had less than 10 people ask us about it," said Dave Mulholland, manager of the Tower Records store on Guadalupe Street.

Tower Records is one of the defendants, also including EMI Music Distribution, Warner/Elektra/Atlantic Corp., Sony Music

Entertainment, Universal Music Group, Bertelsmann Music Group and two other national retail chain, Trans World Entertainment and Musicland Group Stores.

Every person is only eligible to claim one amount not to exceed \$20 and with a minimum of \$5.

There is one little snag. If more than 8.8 million people apply, the per-person share would drop below \$5, canceling the customer part of the cash settlement because sending out such small checks would be expensive.

The money would then go to

nonprofit organizations and public entities to promote music programs.

But the way it's been going, that doesn't seem very likely.

"I hadn't heard anything about it, but that's cool, I will definitely do it. I think a lot of people just don't pay too much attention to what's going on around them, unless it hits them in the face," said Jennifer Mueller, a sociology senior.

Plaintiffs should receive their checks around July, said Tom Kelley, spokesman for Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott.

# ROTC trains students to be 'future leaders'

## ROTC, FROM 1

"I think that [the war] will be quick," said Natalie McBurney, a biology senior. "People think it is going to be one or two years long, but it'll most likely be an in-and-out operation."

Scott McFarland, a psychology senior agrees.

"If I [specialize in flying], I potentially won't see a battle for two to three years," he said.

However, seeing into the future is one skill not taught in the Army ROTC. It is impossible to know how long the war will be and when it will begin.

"I have no idea what will happen, if we will have a war or not," Rose said. "Various things have been said about how long

it will be, but it doesn't matter until the first shot is fired."

That is why students are prepared for any situation that may come their way, be it an incoming missile heading toward their barracks or a job interview at an international corporation.

"We are not here to enlist soldiers, we are here to produce leaders," Rose said. "The military prides itself in training future leaders."

If anything, the students are more concerned with people they know who have already been stationed in the Middle East.

McBurney, who is presently serving three years of active duty at Fort Hood in addition to being a UT student, knows of 12 soldiers in her unit who have been sent to the Middle East within the past week. She said another six are expected to be stationed sometime this week.

"It is hard, because those people have to leave their families and kids," McBurney said. "But it is our job [to accept assignments] as being soldiers."

# New policy calls for student board

## RESOLUTION, FROM 1

MIC to see how this policy was working they said they did not have to resources to offer counseling or advocacy and that few students used the policy.

The new policy calls for the appointment of a student board by the dean of students to hear cases dealing with racial harassment or discrimination. SG, Student Senate and other student organizations would make recommendations for appointments to the board. The board would be under the guidance of an adviser employed by the University.

Repercussions for aggressors are determined by Student Judicial Services and are not outlined in the proposed policy.

The proposed policy was modeled around policies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Michigan State.

Both policies are perpetrator-based and include the development of a student board to review cases of discrimination or harassment.

"Students being the main occupants of this campus would be better able to evaluate this than administrators who sit in an ivory tower all day," Mofoye said.

Mofoye said the University had clearer policies regarding racial discrimination and harassment before the 1996 Hopwood ruling, which eliminated the use of race as a factor in admissions in institutes of higher education in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

"They reviewed all their policies, not just admissions, not just graduate, and rewrote or scrapped anything they thought was too racially heavy," Mofoye said. "We think racial harassment may have

been one of the policies."

James Vick, vice president of student affairs, who said he has seen the policy but not studied it, said that racial discrimination and harassment policies face legal difficulties such as possible violations of the First Amendment rights to free speech.

Racial harassment and discrimination are important issues on campus as seen from the response to the defacement of the Martin Luther King Jr. statue last Monday, Vick said.

"You can see from the incident last week that racial issues are highly sensitive, that feelings are seriously hurt by incidents and that having a policy would give comfort to those who feel that they are at a disadvantage or are vulnerable," Vick said. "It would show the commitment of the University to protecting students against the issue of harassment."

# Faulkner: University budget will be affected significantly

## SPENDING, FROM 1

other agencies to consider hiring freezes and possible layoffs as money-savers while "reducing direct services should be your last option," the letter said.

President Larry Faulkner said that the University's budget will bear a significant hit due to the cost-cutting measures.

"Our belief [is] that it will be larger than \$15 million," he said. "It will have to come from any place we can get it because this is in the middle of the year and most of [the] dollars go to pay the salary of people appointed on a full-time, yearly basis."

The University will start to bring these budget issues into focus this week, he said.

While the Republican leaders' penny-pinching demands were not unexpected, some are worried at the effects across-the-board cuts could have on already-struggling programs and departments.

Only Medicaid, the State Children's Health Insurance Program and the Foundation School Program have been exempted from the spending restrictions.

"What we are worried about is that this is the starting point for the next two-year budget and could leave some programs seriously underfunded," said Eva de Luna Castro, budget and policy analyst for the Center for Public Policy Priorities. She added that higher education institutions may be forced to turn to students for tuition increases and that

## CORRECTION

In Thursday's *Daily Texan*, a story about biodefense research at UT-Medical Branch incorrectly stated that provisions for a National Biocontainment Laboratory appear in the 2002 Homeland Security Act. The provisions were designated by the National Institutes of Health in October 2002. The *Texan* regrets the error.

## CORRECTIONS POLICY

The *Texan* strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail [managing-editor@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:managing-editor@dailytexanonline.com).

## AROUND CAMPUS

**Journalism 101 Week.** Introducing Journalism, today, CMA 3.116, 6 to 7 p.m.; sponsored by student journalism organizations.

**Swingset meets every Monday.** 8 to 11 p.m., Texas Union Ballroom or Quadrangle. [swingset@jkdsgn.org](mailto:swingset@jkdsgn.org)

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, professional business fraternity Spring Rush, today 7 to 9 p.m., CBA Hall of Honors (professional dress). Also, Jan. 30, 7 to 9 p.m., CBA Special Events Room (casual dress). [Isaac\\_Padilla@mail.utexas.edu](mailto:Isaac_Padilla@mail.utexas.edu)

**Environmental Center Meetings**, every Monday, 6:30 p.m., Texas Union Chicano Culture Room.

**AHPO's First Meeting**, today, 7:30 p.m., WEL 2.312. Featured speaker: Dr. Phil Huang MD/MPH. Free pizza and drinks.

**Hook Up Meeting**, today, 9 p.m., Texas Union, outside Pearce Room.

**AROUND CAMPUS** is a public service for UT student organizations and departments. To include an entry, send your information to [aroundcampus@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:aroundcampus@dailytexanonline.com) by 4 p.m. three days in advance of the requested publication date. Be advised that *The Daily Texan* reserves the right to edit all material submitted. More Around Campus items may be found online.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Israel closes West Bank, Gaza Strip before elections

JERUSALEM — Israel locked down the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday ahead of its national election to keep out Palestinian attackers, after a large-scale military incursion into Gaza and warnings that Palestinians may try to disrupt the voting with violence.

On Sunday afternoon, Israel imposed a blanket closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring all Palestinians from entering Israel and confining most to their communities. Israel has enforced stringent travel bans on Palestinians since the outbreak of fighting.

Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said the large-scale Israeli incursion into Gaza City early Sunday was part of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's re-election campaign.

Australia wildfires spread, threaten famed resort

SYDNEY, Australia — Australia's bush fire crisis escalated Sunday with flames destroying at least 10 homes, surrounding firefighters and forcing the evacuation of a well-known mountain village, authorities said.

In Victoria state, the Country Fire Authority said four houses and sheds burned about 18 miles west of the town of Omeo, which was showered with embers.

In New South Wales, strong winds fanned fires toward Thredbo, Australia's best-known ski resort, forcing the evacuation of all but a handful of staff.

5 wounded in shooting at Guatemala party meeting

GUATEMALA CITY — A security guard opened fire with a shotgun Sunday at thousands of people gathered for a Guatemalan political convention, wounding five, police said.

Police said they detained the guard, Isaias Caal Ichich, and were investigating the circumstances of the shooting, which occurred during the general assembly of the National Union of Hope party.

Taiwan airline flies first China flight in 50 years

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's biggest airline completed the island's first commercial flight to China in more than five decades Sunday, a journey many hoped would build trust and ease tensions between the two rivals.

The purple and white China Airlines 747-400 jumbo jet flew to Shanghai, by way of Hong Kong, to pick up 243 Taiwanese passengers returning home for the weeklong Chinese New Year, the most important holiday for many Chinese people.

Taiwan's major airlines have been allowed to fly the holiday charter flights several times a week through Feb. 9. But each flight must stop in Hong Kong or Macau on the way to and from China, according to Taiwanese regulations.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

WORLD&NATION

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Monday, January 27, 2003

STOCK WATCH

Closing Friday, January 24

DOW JONES  
8,131.01  
238.46

NASDAQ  
1,342.14  
46.13

Powell says he's lost faith in search

Blix set to deliver inspection report to council today

By George Gedda  
Associated Press

DAVOS, Switzerland — Secretary of State Colin Powell, citing Iraq's lack of cooperation with U.N. inspectors, said Sunday he has lost faith in the inspectors' ability to conduct a definitive search for banned weapons programs.

A U.S.-led war to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, however, is not imminent, Powell told business and political leaders, and he did not explicitly call for the inspections to end.

President Bush and heads of state were awaiting today's report by chief weapons inspector Hans Blix to the U.N. Security Council. The summary of their findings is intended to help determine whether Iraq has programs for chemical, biological or nuclear arms.

By midafternoon Sunday, Blix had written a toughly worded 16-page report that he will deliver as a speech during the public portion of today's council meeting. "I have been working very hard and very carefully on the details," he told The Associated Press.

Blix refused to discuss the contents of the report.

White House aides said Bush

will listen with great interest to what the inspectors have to say as he prepares for his State of the Union address Tuesday night in which he is expected to go into detail about why Washington considers Saddam a threat to the United States and other nations.

Polls show most Americans do not believe Bush has made his case for military conflict in Iraq, and the Senate's top Democrat said Sunday, "We ought not be rushing to war." South Dakota's Tom Daschle also urged the White House work harder to assemble an international coalition before deciding to go into Iraq.

Powell said in his address at the World Economic Forum in this Swiss resort that only a strong international response will deter Saddam from sharing his weapons with terror groups or using them himself.

Even though Iraq has responded to weeks of inspections "with evasions and with lies," the secretary said. "We are in no great rush to judgment tomorrow or the day after, but clearly time is running out."

He also said the United States was willing to act by itself. "We continue to reserve our sovereign right to take military action against Iraq alone or in a coalition of the willing," he said.

In Washington, Andrew Card, Bush's chief of staff, said that military force is "the last option, but it's one that the president will be ready to use."



Secretary of State Colin Powell speaks Sunday at the World Economic Forum's annual meeting in Davos, Switzerland. He said the United States was willing to go to war against Iraq by itself.

Alessandro della Valle/  
Associated Press

Card, raising the threat of a U.S. nuclear strike, warned: "Should Saddam Hussein have any thought that he would use a weapon of mass destruction, he should anticipate that the United States will use whatever means necessary to protect us and the world from a holocaust."

Powell said Iraq should not doubt that "if it does not disarm peacefully at this juncture, it will be disarmed at the end of the road."

U.S. officials have said war against Iraq could be a month or more away. They said they believe that extra weeks of unsuccessful inspections could weaken the resolve of key Security Council members — Russia,

France and Germany — to maintain their opposition to military force against Iraq.

In London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Washington's staunchest ally on Iraq, said it should not take the inspectors months to determine whether Saddam's government is cooperating fully.

"I don't believe it will take them months to find out whether he is cooperating or not, but they should have whatever time they need," said Blair, who meets with Bush on Friday at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

The European Union's foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, said inspection team leaders may ask

for additional time and resources to complete their assignment and should get that chance.

"We are talking about a question of weeks, about months, but not an infinite amount of time," Solana said.

"Without Iraq's full and active participation, the 100 or so inspectors would have to look under every roof and search in the back of every truck in a country the size of California," Powell said in his speech.

After weeks of inspections, he asked, "Where is the evidence that Iraq has destroyed the tens of thousands of liters of anthrax and botulinum we know it had before it expelled the previous inspectors?"

Angry protesters riot in Ivory Coast



Schalk van Zuydam/Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Mobs attacked France's embassy and army base, looted stores and beat foreigners Sunday as Ivory Coast's key city erupted in anger over a French-brokered peace deal that government supporters said yielded too much to rebels. As President Laurent Gbagbo urged his people to accept the agreement for ending the four-month insurgency, thousands of people — some waving sticks and clutching rocks — converged on the French Embassy and set fires outside. Military and government helicopters, above, circled over the city. Elsewhere, mobs looted a French school and French cultural center, and ransacked a main shopping center and a radio station.

NATION BRIEFS

Chicago-area Muslim leader not allowed to return to U.S.

CHICAGO — The president of a Chicago-area Muslim group said Sunday he still had not learned why immigration officials denied him permission to return to the United States after he visited his parents in Jordan.

Sabri Samirah, president of the United Muslim Americans Association in suburban Palos Hills, says he was returning to Chicago last weekend after a three-week visit to Jordan when officials at Ireland's Shannon Airport told him he could not return to the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has not commented specifically about Samirah's case. However, it has said in general that people who have applied for but not received permanent residency, even those with the "advanced parole" papers Samirah said he received to travel, are not guaranteed re-entry into the United States.

Kasparov defeats computer challenger in first match

NEW YORK — World chess champion Garry Kasparov defeated computerized challenger Deep Junior on Sunday in the first of six matches pitting human wit against computer logic.

Kasparov forced the Israeli-programmed Deep Junior into a position from which it could not win, compelling the human moving its pieces to resign four hours into the game.

Both players' queens, the most powerful pieces on the board, were captured by the end of the match, leaving them to use less powerful knights, bishops and rooks. That gave the advantage to Kasparov, who used white pieces and moved first.

Early in the match, Deep Junior stunned experts when it paused for 25 minutes to contemplate a countermove to Kasparov's attack. Kasparov was able to parlay that into dominance for the remainder of the game, said one observer.

The next match in the series is scheduled for Tuesday.

Tobacco company debuts nicotine-reduced cigarettes

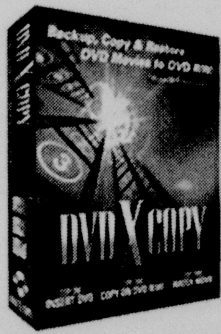
RALEIGH, N.C. — The first tobacco CEO to acknowledge smoking is addictive is offering a new cigarette made with genetically modified tobacco that lets smokers choose their level of nicotine.

Vector Tobacco Inc. stops short of marketing its Quest cigarettes as a smoking cessation product, a claim that could draw the regulatory attention of the Food and Drug Administration.

The cigarettes are, however, designed to allow smokers to cut back on nicotine.

"The purpose of this product is to help people get to a nicotine-free environment, where they can have zero nicotine in their system. Then they can decide what to do from that point forward," said Bennett LeBow, who runs parent company Vector Group Ltd.

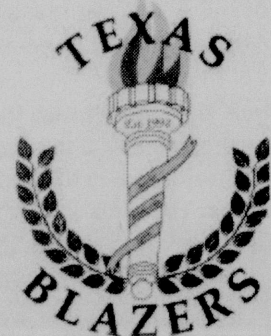
The company is spending \$15 million on advertising for Quest in seven Mid-Atlantic and Midwest states beginning today. It is also funding research on the modified tobacco at Duke University.



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VIEWPOINT

The Sandia money pit

The University is one of the nation's premier public research institutions, so it stands to reason that administrators would want to pursue the prospect of managing Sandia National Laboratories. Since March, the UT System spent nearly \$900,000 in an attempt to woo the U.S. Department of Energy into allowing the University to win the contract to manage the New Mexico facility that develops and builds advanced weaponry, including the non-nuclear components of nuclear weapons.

The only problem was, it turned out there was no one to woo.

On Dec. 13, U.S. Secretary of Energy Spencer Abrahams said that the energy department would extend Lockheed Martin's contract to manage the facility for another five years, dashing the University's hopes of adding the jewel in the desert to its research crown. Abraham's announcement meant that the hundreds of thousands of dollars that the University spent were for naught, and begged the question as to why such expenditures were appropriated despite the fact that the management contract was never opened up for bids.

The University first announced its intentions to pursue Sandia in November, 2001, shortly less than two months after the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. Among Sandia's accomplishments at that time was a foam that was used to decontaminate government buildings tainted with Anthrax.

Despite the fact that Lockheed Martin had been managing the facility for more than a decade and that the management contract had only been up for bids once before, the University said they would spend as much as \$4 million to secure the bid. The money would be used for salaries, preparation for proposal requests, business plans, travel and legal work in preparation to place the bid.

In the fiscal year 2001-2002, the UT System spent \$642,067 on the bid, and \$186, 416 for the current fiscal year that began in September, 2002, paid out of the University's operating budget from two accounts listed as "Sandia National Laboratories." \$3 million were budgeted to pursue the contract this fiscal year.

Going after the Sandia management contract — which would have brought in an estimated \$17 million a year — is not inherently wrong. In addition to its nuclear weapon development, Sandia scientists also research more benign things like expanding the capabilities of nuclear energy.

But spending nearly \$1 million to get a contract that no one is accepting bids on is suspect, especially when the University is supposedly strapped for cash and legislative contributions are not expected to increase anytime soon. Public money is supposed to be spent wisely, not squandered pursuing projects that may never materialize.

The University's pursuit of Sandia was criticized in many circles, and the sizable monetary layout that proved to be worthless did nothing to silence the project's critics. UT System administrators would be wise to learn from this high-profile bungle and abstain from budgeting millions of dollars for campaigns that may never come to fruition.

GALLERY



By Rafael Mittlefehldt  
Daily Texan Columnist

In the last week, empty war-heads were found in Iraq, tension grew between the Koreans and the United States, Israeli political analysts began finalizing predictions of their upcoming election, and an ever-present architecture junior bitched a whole bunch about broken windows and building renovations.

Well, at least that's what a few recent critics of the UT Student Government seem to believe. But while we all, as a whole, are expected only to care about things that go on between MLK and Dean Keeton, a candid minority has dared to show that we in fact care about a whole lot more.

So far this year, SG has

passed two controversial resolutions — AR-10, a formal protest against war in Iraq, and AR-20, a call to repeal Texas sodomy laws. Both were sent to institutions far removed from campus and both were followed by the same criticism: that they were "beyond the scope" of student concerns. Student Government, noted in a few straggling *Firing Lines* and one editor's *Viewpoint*, had no place wandering outside campus borders.

The glaring error with this argument is that absolutely no one goes to college to seal themselves off from the rest of the world. To the contrary, the general purpose of higher education is to prepare students for an inevitable — and often overwhelming — thrust into that world. So that makes everything that happens on the "outside" just as important as everything that happens in the Tower. We're all preparing to move into that world. Realistically speaking, what President Faulkner does tomorrow won't matter to any of us four years down the line, but what President Bush does will.

It's interesting to note that Student Government this year has spurred more debate in the last few months than it had in the two or three years before. At the start of last semester, the biggest criticism of our weak and often-ignored SG was that it did nothing, that there was really no reason to bother voting for or against its members.

Hell, look at the 11-percent voter turnout for proof. Two resolutions later, SG's biggest criticism is that it's doing too much. Students' concerns lie primarily within the campus, so the new claim goes.

So if we aren't expected to care about our own country's war and/or our own state's laws, what are we supposed to care about? PCL open hours? Burnt-orange street signs?

The truth is, national or statewide significance doesn't nullify importance on campus. The fact that an issue is of interest to folks in Amarillo or Milwaukee doesn't make it less important to folks in Jester or West Campus. There are students currently attending the University who, should this war be launched, will find them-

selves overseas. There are also those on campus who could easily and legally be jailed for having sex with the wrong people.

The very nature of these issues makes them consequential to a great portion of our student body. The Student Government, for the first time in a long time, has seen this and has chosen to act on it. We laughed at them before for sitting around uselessly and bothering with stuff no one cared to debate. It makes no sense to expect them to go back to that, but here we are chiding them for exploring their own territory.

Student Government is here to serve our own interests and represent the student body, and finally, that's exactly what they're doing. If sparking debate and discussion — even about issues students take opposing stances on — is "beyond the scope" of SG, then what's left for them to do?

Mittlefehldt is a computer science junior.

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THE FIRING LINE

Selfish and senseless

I think Wednesday's front page article commemorating 30 years of legalized abortion included some very telling and disturbing comments from Amy Miller, a Texas abortionist. According to Miller, the reason for having an abortion expressed by women who come to her clinic is "These are my dreams for the future," and "This isn't the way I want to go." In other words, the child poses a threat to personal fulfillment and thus must be eliminated. It seems that the reason that women are having abortions (and irresponsible men are forcing them into them) has less to do with "choice" and "rights" than with plain old selfishness. Of course that selfishness could be excused if it weren't for the fact that abortion violently ends the life of a pre-born human being, a fact that is as well-supported scientifically and philosophically as any fact can be. The comment that I found especially disturbing was when "Dr." Miller said "I get to be with women when they are being powerful. They are making a choice in their lives." I suppose that it is true in some sense that the choice to have an innocent, defenseless, unborn child violently killed is an expression of "power." But so is the choice to beat your wife or kick your dog. Is this something one should be proud of? Thankfully, more and more people are beginning to see through the rhetoric, euphemisms, and linguistic gymnastics employed by abortion advocates to hide the fact that in most cases abortion is nothing other than the selfish killing of children who can't defend themselves (Can you imagine how many fewer abortions there would be if the unborn could fight back with their own poisons and scalpels?). The truth always wins out in the end.

Jeremy Alder  
Philosophy senior

Stop the madness

Abortionist Amy Miller feigns shock that there is so much stigma attached to abortion. It's shocking that there is so much silence and stigma in our country about this, the abortionist said.

Ms. Miller, is it really surprising that an overwhelming majority of Americans consider abortion to be a grave moral blemish? Is it really surprising that one would view the violent dismemberment of an innocent unborn child, limb from limb, as a catastrophic affront to all basic, universal standards of human decency and justice? Is it really shocking that there is a stigma attached to partial-birth abortions, where surgical weapons are used to drill holes in the skulls of children before their broken bodies are nonchalantly disposed of in the next day's trash? Is it really stupefying that there is tremendous shame, disgrace and dishonor associated with the cold and calculating decision to circumvent ethics, reason and scientific and biological facts to selfishly extinguish the life of a child for mere convenience?

Stop deluding yourself. There is no honor, no nobility, no glory and no virtue in electing to obliterate a child. The reason why there is the blackest of stigmas attached to this fundamental human rights issue is because one's stance on abortion is a revealing reflection of the strength of one's character. Choosing life requires compassion, mercy, goodwill, a tolerance for biological truth and opting to take the moral high ground in the face of adversity. We ought to rue the day that there is no longer a stigma attached to deciding that human life is not worth protecting.

Sonia Mohammed  
Editor emeritus, Contumacy

Christian origins

Brian Suttle needs to take several more American history classes, apparently. While I agreed with much of what he said about the war on Iraq, one glaring statement stood out: "Our country was founded on Christian beliefs."

A statement that is that inaccurate needs to be corrected. Mr Suttle, I would ask you to point to a specific part of this country's constitution that you think is of Christian origin. Are you going to point to our statutes against murder? If the fact that we have laws

against murder is proof that we were founded on Christian beliefs, does that mean that China and India were also founded on Christian beliefs?

Perhaps you can enlighten us as to where in the Bible the freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights are located. I don't seem to remember one of the commandments being "Thou shalt not infringe upon the freedom of the press." I should point out that many of our founding fathers were not Christian (many of them were). People like Thomas Paine, who inspired the general population to back the revolution, were outspoken critics of Christianity and the Bible. Thomas Jefferson considered himself a deist. Statements like those are what make me question how informed Mr. Suttle is on other issues.

Braxton Thomason  
Computer engineering graduate student

Reverse discrimination myth

Although it might be a popular buzzword in the affirmative action debate these days, "reverse discrimination" is a misnomer and myth. It implies that discrimination is unidirectional and leads people to automatically assume that discrimination only happens to minorities except in special reverse cases. This is simply not true. Racial discrimination occurs any time someone's race is used as a criterion for evaluating that person.

Affirmative action, however well-meaning it may be, is racial discrimination. There's no "reverse" about it. Although its pragmatic benefits may be debated, I've never liked the general concept of affirmative action; it seems to imply that minorities need to be given a handicap to perform on the same level as everyone else. I find such a notion to be more than offensive, even though I am personally not a "minority." Do affirmative action proponents argue that minorities need the scales tipped in their favor because they somehow lack the skills and abilities of others? Of course not; they cite economic and social factors as being the root causes of unequal access to higher educa-

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tion. But if socioeconomic factors, not race, are the fundamental causes of inequity, why must race be brought into the issue?

I'm all for the idea of restructuring the system to help those who have been held back by economic and social problems beyond their control, but we must find ways of doing this without resorting to racial discrimination. I have little doubt that the majority of people from all races in modern society tend to be innately colorblind, but perpetual exposure to racially charged propaganda forces the notion of race to linger in the back of one's mind. Continued institutionalized racial discrimination, even in the form of affirmative action, will only continue to take the issue of race and throw it in the face of the inherently unbiased majority.

Brian Goodman  
Journalism senior

Beware of Extension courses

A warning to my fellow students: if you are interested in taking a University Extension Course, DON'T. Unlike the regular schedule for classes where you have until the 12th class day to drop and still get your money back, you had to have dropped your class on Jan. 8, a full 5 days BEFORE the first day of class. It plainly states this in their calendar, but assuming that these night courses are like any other UT class (which is what they'd like you to believe), I registered with the assumption that I would be able to drop if I was dissatisfied with the instructor, which is a whole other story. If you have suffered from the same problem in the past, please contact my e-mail address, and maybe together we could solve the problem.

Will Price  
Math junior

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

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Firing Line letters to  
firingline@dailytexanonline.com

Letters must be under 250 words and should include your major and classification. The *Texan* reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity, clarity and liability.

Former District Attorney Guy James Gray, who won two death sentences and one life sentence for the white man who killed a black man, James Byrd Jr., about the racial divide.

He is regarded as the scapegoat, the anti-Christ, for the moral decline in America over the last 50 years, which of course is ridiculous."

John Bancroft, director of Indiana University's Kinsey Institute on the 50th anniversary of Alfred Kinsey's landmark book "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

Actions of SG a breath of fresh air on campus

It's interesting to note that Student Government this year has spurred more debate in the last few months than it had in the two or three years before.

say what?

I think it hurts our part of the world. It makes us look a little Bubba-ish."



## King: Private donations are unlikely

### TUITION, FROM 1

more, according to Marsha Moss, associate vice president of the University's Office of Institutional Research.

Moss said that the amount of aid received is unknown, but that those earning less receive more aid.

Jane Caldwell, director of grants and special programs at the Higher Education Coordinating Board, said that income-based grants overlook families who demonstrate need under the TEXAS Grant program. However, Caldwell said that the two programs combined could qualify more students.

"[Texas Compact] could pick up students who do not currently qualify under the TEXAS Grant program," Caldwell said. "It's a marginal increase, as long as the

TEXAS Grant program is fully funded."

The Texas Compact could reduce the number of qualified students by requiring a 2.5 GPA throughout a student's college career, requiring full time enrollment and terminating benefits at the end of 10 full semesters or five years. The TEXAS Grant program allows more flexibility for students who need to work.

Kerker said implementation costs for the first year of the plan are estimated at \$10.3 million to benefit about 22,000 students in the UT System.

Kerker said that institutional funds would be a likely source of funding for the initial implementation. UT Austin and UT Dallas would contribute the largest shares, estimated at \$3.65 million

and \$3.14 million, respectively.

The Compact states that the program would be maintained from fund raising and would "rarely rely on tuition revenue."

"There will be a focus on fund raising — as a very last resort, tuition would be looked at," Kerker said.

Katie King, student government president, said that private donations are not a likely option in this economy. She said the draft plan still leaves questions unanswered.

"It still doesn't say where the money is going to come from," King said. "Increasing tuition would be a simple answer that would be immediate. Endowments and donations would take a few years to set up."

## Teacher: Standardized testing a problem

### PAIGE, FROM 1

School District.

"The federal act didn't affect Texas very much," Anthony said. "We've been doing this for years."

The act, largely modeled on the Texas system, requires schools to administer standardized tests in order to judge their students' progress along state education standards.

"Texas proves that high standards and strong accountability do not have to come at the expense of innovation and creativity in the classroom," said Gov. Rick Perry, who introduced Paige.

Districts will be required to issue report cards breaking down scores by ethnicity, economic group and several other variables.

The act also allows school districts more flexibility when using

federal money, emphasizes researched teaching methods and allows parents to move children from failing schools to other public schools at the district's expense.

"One of the greatest injustices in our great country is that our education system has failed too many people for too long," Paige said.

Not all teachers are convinced of standardized testing's successes.

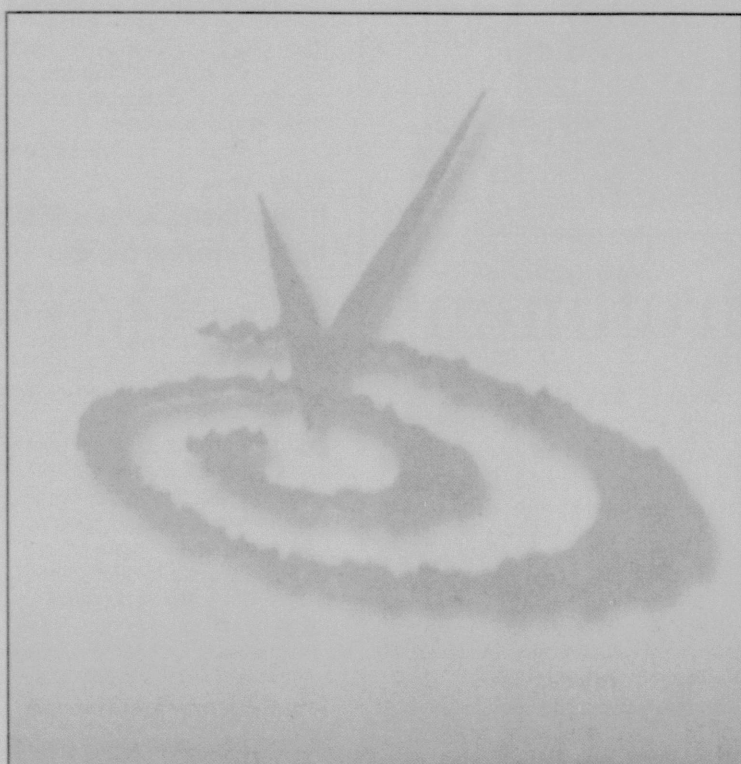
Lauren Thibodeaux, president of the Math and Science Teachers of Tomorrow, said that while schools need to be held account-

able for the success of their students, standardized testing is not the answer.

"There's so much information out there that shows a problem with standardized testing," said Thibodeaux, a mathematics junior.

"Teachers do need to be responsible, and schools need to be responsible for what their students learn, but standardized testing is not the solution."

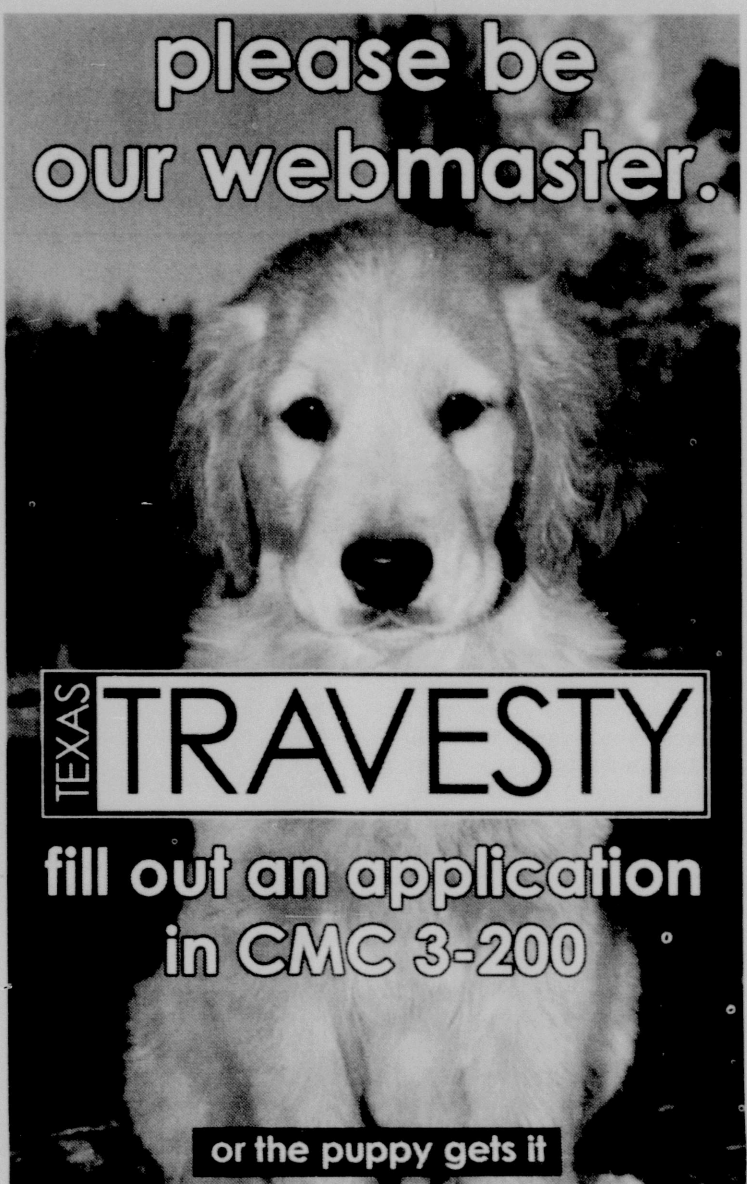
Paige also spoke out against affirmative action and praised the race-neutral top 10 percent admissions policy the University had "courageously led."



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**MON FEBRUARY 3, 2003**  
**Ray Charles**  
7:00 PM

**MON FEBRUARY 3, 2003**  
**Neal McCoy**  
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**TUE FEBRUARY 4, 2003**  
**Martina McBride**  
7:00 PM

**TUE FEBRUARY 4, 2003**  
**Andy Griggs**  
7:00 PM

**WED FEBRUARY 5, 2003**  
**Lynyrd Skynyrd**  
7:00 PM

**THU FEBRUARY 6, 2003**  
**Pat Green**  
Texas Music Series  
7:00 PM

### WEEK TWO

**FRI FEBRUARY 7, 2003**  
**Jerry Jeff Walker, Charlie Robison**  
Texas Music Series  
7:00 PM

**SAT FEBRUARY 8, 2003**  
**Robert Earl Keen Lonestar**  
Texas Music Series  
1:00 PM & 7:30 PM

**SUN FEBRUARY 9, 2003**  
**Iman, Jennifer Peña Los Tigres**  
Latin Day  
1:00 PM & 7:30 PM

**MON FEBRUARY 10, 2003**  
**Alan Jackson**  
7:00 PM

**TUE FEBRUARY 11, 2003**  
**Alan Jackson**  
7:00 PM

**WED FEBRUARY 12, 2003**  
**Jessica Andrews, John Michael Montgomery**  
7:00 PM

**THU FEBRUARY 13, 2003**  
**Jewel**  
7:00 PM

**FRI FEBRUARY 14, 2003**  
**Rebecca Lynn Howard, Phil Vassar**  
7:00 PM

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## Study examines fitness centers

*UT facilities meet most published standards*

By Will Krueger  
Daily Texan Staff

Recent studies have cast doubt on the ability of university fitness centers and private health clubs to respond to cardiovascular and other emergencies, though the University's facilities met most of the study's standards.

Researchers published an article in the *Cardiopulmonary and Critical Care Journal* indicating that 53 percent of fitness facilities do not have a written emergency response plan and 92 percent do not conduct emergency response drills as prescribed by national organizations like the American College of Sports Medicine.

David Herbert, one of the researchers involved in the study, said that failure to comply with published guidelines can put a fitness center at risk for lawsuits.

While the standards are widely publicized, they are convoluted and expensive to implement, and some facilities chose to ignore them, Herbert said.

JoAnn Eickhoff-Shemek, an editor of the American College of Sports Medicine's Health Fitness Facilities Health Standards and Guidelines, did her own nationwide study of emergency preparedness in corporate, public, university and clinical fitness facilities.

While university fitness centers were not ranked the worst about complying with

guidelines, she said there is a lot of room for improvement. Eickhoff-Shemek blamed university physical education programs for the problems fitness centers across the country are experiencing.

"Academic programs are not dealing with legal issues and risk management," she said. "What's more important than the safety of the participants in your program?"

Gregory Gymnasium and the Recreational Sports Center are well-equipped to handle all emergency health situations, said Allison Hansen, assistant director for RecSports.

"Recreational sports provides a safe environment for all participants," Hansen said.

UT RecSports does not adhere to any one organization's set of guidelines but takes information from those organizations and adapts them to fit this campus, Hansen said.

The University's facilities comply with most of the published standards, including required CPR training, a written emergency response plan, coordination with local emergency response teams and daily inspection of equipment.

However, UT facilities do not require first-aid training for employees, and the facilities do not require pre-entry health screenings for participants. Staff members are tested individually each semester on the use of automated external defibrillators and for CPR proficiency, but no full-scale emergency response drills are conducted.

### BUDGET HITS THE BOOKS

BERKELEY, Calif. — With a \$35 billion state deficit, California taxpayers aren't the only ones feeling the pain. The budget crisis has hit the history department right in the books. Because of budget cuts, the department cut its library hours in half to 10 hours a week, starting this semester. The department also decreased the number of classes they are offering students.

## ROUSING JOUST



Francois Wolf, right, competes with Sensei Tetsuo Komizu during kendo practice at Bellmont Hall Sunday afternoon. The UT Kendo Association has been active at the University for the past 20 years.

Adithya Sambamurthy/  
Daily Texan Staff

## UT seeks to curb enrollment

*Despite rise in applicants, school limits admissions*

By Elizabeth Robertson  
Daily Texan Staff

Applications for admissions to the University are up 18 percent from last year, but the number of students enrolled will be lowered by 1,000, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

So far, the University has received 18,946 applications for the summer and fall admissions deadline Saturday, said Bruce Walker, UT director of admissions. Of these applications, the University will admit about 11,000 and enroll around 7,000 students.

Continuing to reduce the number of freshman admissions will help prevent overenroll-

ment in the future, Walker said.

Last year, the University received 22,179 applications, admitted 13,476 and enrolled 7,935 students — the largest freshman class to date, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

Texas A&M University has received 17,142 applications, an increase from last year, said Joseph Estrada, assistant provost of enrollment at A&M. The number of applications and students enrolled at A&M remain at about 2,000 to 2,500 students below the University of Texas, Estrada said.

An increase in students also means an increase in tuition revenue, said Mary Knight, UT assistant vice president and budget director. However, this increase will be offset by expenditures on more space and faculty.

"I can't say that the benefit of added revenue outweighs the

expenses and effects on student life," Knight said. "Unless we adjust to that with more classroom space, then [enrolling more students] becomes a detriment."

President Larry Faulkner established the Task Force on Enrollment Strategy last fall when the University surpassed its target of 48,000 students and reached an all-time high of 52,273. The task force, chaired by Isabella Cunningham, an advertising professor, will look into issues and make recommendations concerning the effects of overpopulation on faculty and facilities, the balance between graduate and undergraduate students at the University and the number of transfer students and first-time freshmen.

Cunningham said the task force has just finished collecting its data and will not make any recommendations before next fall.

### BRIEFS

#### CCPJ holds rally to protest possible war in Iraq

The Campus Coalition for Peace and Justice gathered in the West Mall rally area Friday to protest the prospect of war in Iraq.

"We know from the first Gulf War that the United States military will likely do tremendous harm to the people of Iraq," said Dana Cloud, an International Socialist Organization member.

However, some students supported the decision to go to war. "Our men are risking their lives, and I think they deserve our support no matter what," said Sam Taylor, a philosophy sophomore.

— Kim Denby

#### University hazing penalties up for review in Virginia

BLACKSBURG, Va. — A bill seeking to give universities more leeway in their prosecution of hazing has passed through a Virginia House of Delegates subcommittee by a unanimous vote.

The new bill's redefinition of hazing allows the state to prosecute not only for actual bodily harm caused by such activity but also on the basis of recklessly or intentionally endangering someone's health or safety.

— U-Wire

#### U. Iowa professor sues AT&T for trademarked tagline

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A University of Iowa assistant professor who trademarked the phrase "freedom of expression" is ordering AT&T to stop using it in advertisements.

Kembrew McLeod's lawyer sent a warning to the company Wednesday, demanding that it stop using the expression. McLeod holds a 10-year trademark on the written phrase, according to the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

— U-Wire

#### Princeton may join Harvard in backing admissions policy

PRINCETON, N.J. — Harvard University — and possibly Princeton University — will file a brief with the Supreme Court next month supporting the University of Michigan policy that considers race as a factor in admissions, officials said.

Harvard is planning to file the brief by Feb. 18, said Beth Potier, a Harvard spokeswoman. Princeton President Shirley Tilghman said that she supported Michigan's side and that Princeton may join the Harvard petition if asked.

— U-Wire

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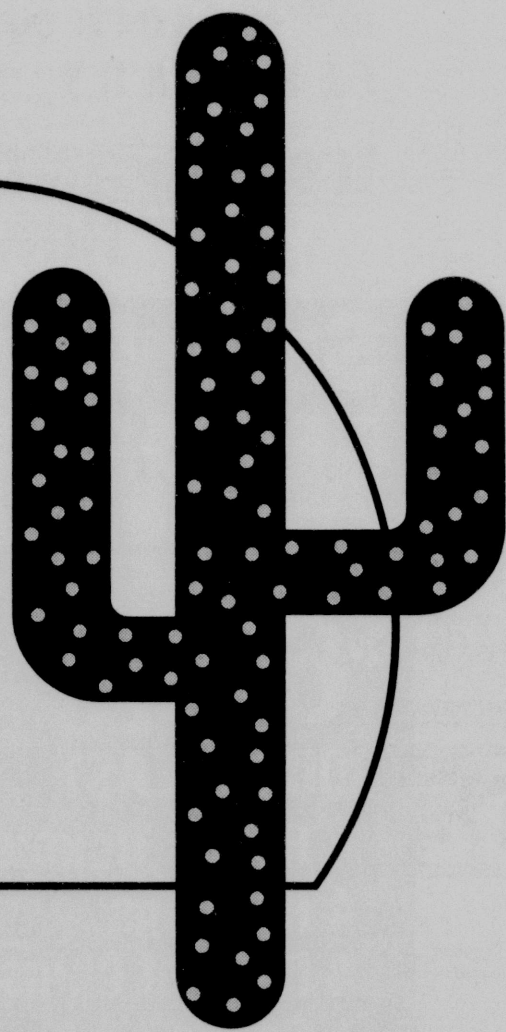


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BRIEFS  
County residents cling to their only physician

THROCKMORTON — Some Throckmorton County residents are holding their breath these days, hoping drug and alcohol abuse allegations against Dr. Richard Hubner won't cost the physician his job.

The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners placed Hubner, the only doctor in the rural Northwest Texas county, on five years probation last month after he was accused of drug and alcohol abuse. Similar allegations got Hubner fired from an Azle health clinic in Tarrant County in 2001, the *Abilene Reporter-News* reported Sunday.

Hubner, 54, denied he had done anything wrong but agreed to accept the board's discipline.

Some speculate that Hubner's problems could lead to a lack of public support and failure of his practice, which could force the closure of Throckmorton County Memorial Hospital and the clinic next door.

Throckmorton is one of many West Texas counties struggling to recruit and retain doctors. The county has one hospital and one health clinic to serve its 1,808 residents.

Former pastor charged with possession of child porn

WACO — A former Methodist minister in Bosque County has been charged with possession of child pornography, accused of collecting and trading the illegal images on his church computer.

The Rev. James Ray Jones, a 56-year-old former pastor of First United Methodist Church in Clifton, was charged last week in Waco's federal court.

An ordained minister since 1991, Jones was implicated in an FBI sting operation after federal agents said he sent images of child pornography to an undercover FBI agent he met in an Internet chat room.

Jones is still a licensed clergyman but took a leave of absence in April.

Jones has not been arrested on the charges and will report to court, likely next week, said Jones' attorney, Rob Swanton.

Local groups battle for Confederate flag

TYLER — A local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Smith County Historical Society are wrapped up in legal battle over the rights to an 1863 Confederate battle flag.

Both groups claim the rights to the 17th Texas Cavalry flag, one of two Confederate banners restored by a local historian.

The flag was donated in Smith County by Col. C.E. Parker to the UDC. But Historical Society members claim Parker's donation came with a caveat that the UDC place the flag in an Austin museum.

According to a petition now pending in county court-at-law, the lawsuit was a last resort after the Historical Society demanded the UDC return the Parker Flag, which is styled after the Confederacy's second national flag with the crossed bars in the left corner of a white background.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

STATE & LOCAL

Page 7 THE DAILY TEXAN Monday, January 27, 2003

78TH LEGISLATURE

Proposed bill stops legislators from lobbying

By Stephanie Weintraub  
Daily Texan Staff

A freshman representative and veteran lawmaker proposed an ethics bill Friday that would prohibit legislators from being paid to lobby before state agencies.

Rep. Patrick Rose, D-Dripping Springs, who introduced the bill in the House, beat incumbent Rick Green in November. This followed a controversy involving Green's lobbying before the Texas Department of Health on behalf of Metabolife International Inc.

Green's Metabolife lobbying partner was Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio. Wentworth, also an attorney, cosponsored the companion to Rose's bill, HB 456, in the Senate, SB 254.

"Let me be clear. HB 456 is not about the past, it's about the future," Rose said. "We as public servants must make every effort to avoid any appearance of impropriety."

Travis County Attorney Ken Oden is investigating Wentworth, Green and other legislators who may have violated the law by having closed-door meetings involving the lobbying efforts. The investigation was initiated by the watchdog group Texans for Public Justice.

Wentworth said he interpreted the law differently, but stopped lobbying before state agencies when he learned of Oden's concerns last October.

"It is vital that laws governing legislators' professional activities

be so clear that they are unlikely to be subject to different interpretations by legislators or other public officials," Wentworth said.

The current law says lawmakers may be paid for lobbying before state agencies for on-the-record adversarial proceedings where the public is aware of lobbying, Oden said. Private meetings related to lobbying efforts are against the law. Clarification is needed, Oden said, and new legislation prohibiting lobbying would be positive.

"We wouldn't undertake criminal charges in a situation where there was honest confusion," he said. But any lawmakers who did act with impropriety could be charged with a Class A misdemeanor, which carries up to a

\$4,000 fine, a year in jail or both, Oden said.

Craig McDonald, director of Texans for Public Justice, supports any legislation that would stop legislators from lobbying and said lawmakers should not lobby before cities, counties or other government agencies either. But he took issue with the bills filed Friday because of a "loophole," he said.

The bill allows legislators who were hired before Sept. 1, 2003, to continue lobbying.

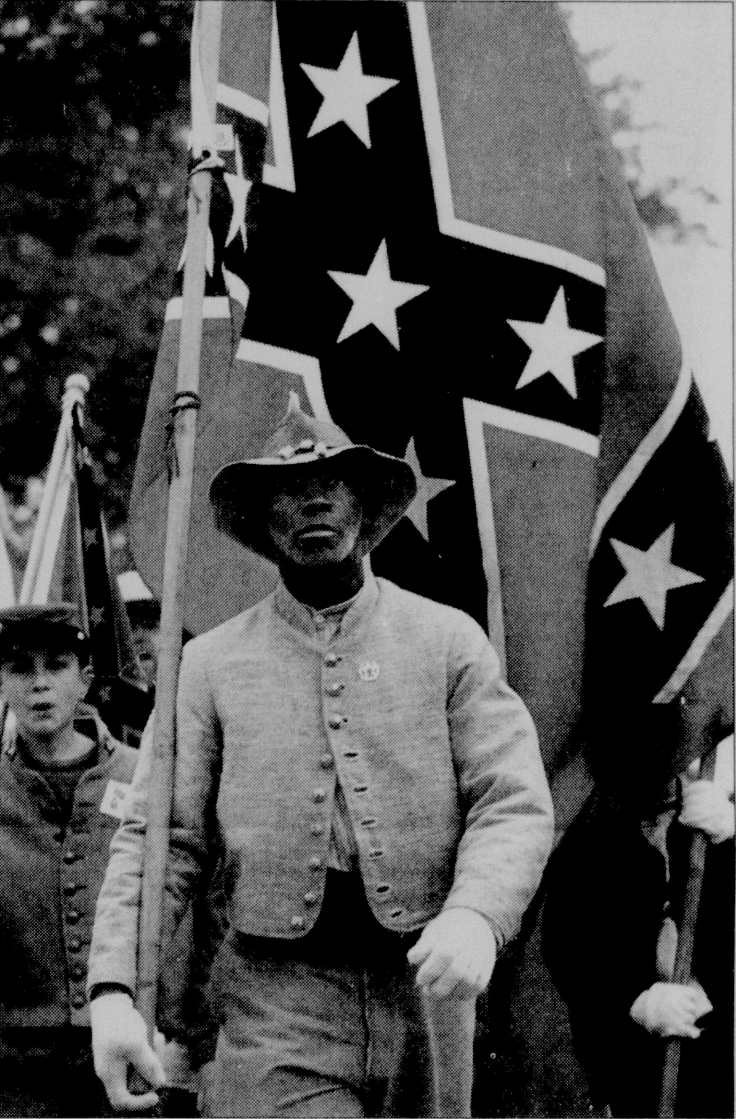
Wentworth countered that — if passed — the bill would go into effect at the beginning of September and would not be retroactive. Anyone hired before it goes into effect must be allowed to finish the job.

The ethics of lawmakers as lobbyists has been an ongoing issue. Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has been a long advocate of changing the law, but efforts have continuously been defeated. Bivins co-sponsored the bill with Wentworth in the Senate.

Texas lawmakers are paid \$7,200 a year, and most are otherwise employed. In the past, Texans have voted against initiatives to raise legislators' pay.

"We support a pay raise to pay them a decent living wage if in return they agree to not earn income from private clients," McDonald said. "We think that would vastly improve the ethics problems of the Texas Legislature."

MARCHING ON



Thomas Meredith/Daily Texan Staff

H.K. Edgerton, a black Confederate activist and a member of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, completes his 1,300-mile "March Across Dixie" in Austin Saturday. Edgerton, a former NAACP chapter president, hopes his activities will encourage rethinking of what he believes are erroneous perceptions of Southern history. Carrying his flag and averaging about 20 miles per day, Edgerton began his march in Asheville, N.C. last October. "We're family in the South, blacks and whites. I'm just as much a Southern as any white man," Edgerton said.

Swastika graffiti on synagogue causes anti-Semitism worries

By The Associated Press

Vandalism at a local Jewish synagogue has members worrying about anti-Semitism.

Kol Halev, a nondenominational, Jewish congregation in Northwest Austin, became the first Austin synagogue in recent memory to have its front doors spray-painted with swastikas.

The symbols were removed, but the fears and emotions they aroused among the synagogue's 180 families will take longer to expunge.

"The greatest fear of Jewish leaders is that what people claim is anti-Israel sentiment is really anti-Semitism," said Mark Lit, chief executive officer of the Jewish Community Association of Austin. "There's certainly been more anti-Semitism world-

wide since 9/11."

The vandalism occurred on the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday.

It was the second such incident in a few months, since a Jewish family's home near the Dell Jewish Community Center in Northwest Austin was daubed with the Nazi emblem.

Austin police are investigating but have made no arrests in either incident.

Lit said he didn't think it was coincidental that Kol Halev was defaced on the King holiday, because King's statue on the University of Texas campus was splattered with eggs the same day.

"If it was not the same group, [they] shared the same philosophy," Lit said.

Greg McDonnell, past president of the Austin Area

Interreligious Ministries and pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, agreed.

"Certainly it's disturbing," McDonnell said. "You wonder what kind of folks are in our community who would do such a thing."

Swastikas have been prominently used in anti-American and anti-Israel cartoons recently in the Arab news media on the Internet and by some radical groups organizing American protests against a grab bag of social issues, including a possible war with Iraq.

The Nazi symbols were splashed across photographs of President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon at anti-war rallies this month in Washington and at a similar rally last October outside the federal building in Austin.

Candidates tackle budget, tourism issues

MAYORAL, FROM 1

1993, said Austin faces economic problems similar to those he worked on as a City Council member in the 1980s.

"I'm the only person in this race who has the experience we need to get to work on these fiscal issues," Nofziger said. "I'm not a big spender, I never have been, and I'm not going to be this time."

He said the economy and the high cost of living are among the causes of Austin's proposed declining cultural activity.

"The city hasn't treated its musicians and that part of the tourism industry with respect that it needs to be treated," he said.

Nofziger also cited traffic congestion and air quality as important issues, and he said he is the best to deal with those because of his record on environmental policy.

The only candidate in the race thus far who is currently involved with city politics is Councilman Wynn, who has served for three years. He said his highest priority is the budget.

"The task at hand is to solve the city's budget crisis," Wynn said. "We're facing a \$60 million shortfall, and unlike the federal government we do not have the luxury of deficit spending."

He said he is already involved

with solving these issues as member of the council and would continue this work if elected mayor.

Katz, owner of Katz's Deli, said his experience of sustaining a successful restaurant makes him most capable for dealing with the economic problems of the city if elected.

"For 25 years, what I've been doing is a microcosm for what [I] can do for the city," Katz said. "People know and trust me."

Katz said the most important issue facing the city right now is environmental concerns after the controversy over chemical testing in Barton Springs.

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## DID YOU KNOW?

Sound Exchange received an offer of help from a local graffiti-removal firm after the unveiling of Daniel Johnston's mural.

## COMING SOON

Groundhog Day is Sunday. Will Phil see his shadow? We don't know, but find out the history behind Punxsutawney Phil.

## No more sound from Exchange

*Independent music store will close its doors after 23 years on the Drag*

By Kate Harrington • Daily Texan Staff

When David Wyatt first came to Austin 13 years ago as a student, Sound Exchange was a place he visited often.

"It was one of those places you just went," Wyatt said. "It wasn't just about the records."

Wyatt, now a member of the Austin band Stinky del Negro, has even more good memories from Sound Exchange. But he and many others are preparing to say goodbye to the music store, as it gets ready to close its doors by the end of the month.

A fixture on the Drag since 1980, the Austin Sound Exchange established itself as an independent music store that sold alternative and lesser-known record labels. Particularly known for its collection of punk music and used vinyls, Sound Exchange carried a variety of music not available at other stores. But because of rising overhead costs and rent, the store will be closing by Jan. 31.

Kevin Bakos, vice president of the Houston Sound Exchange, said the Austin store fell victim to a number of problems, including lack of parking and not enough profit. However, he criticizes the owner's decisions.

"You have to keep it fresh — you can't do the same thing you did five or 15 years ago," Bakos said.

The original Sound Exchange opened in Houston in 1977 and has changed locations several

times since then. It has also changed hands at least once: Mark Alman, the owner of the Austin Sound Exchange, recently sold the Houston store to Bakos. Bakos said a lot of work and moving around has gone into making the Houston store successful, whereas the Austin store has not been relocated.

John Kunz, the owner of Waterloo Records, agrees that the location of the Austin Sound Exchange is a difficult one to maintain.

"The [stores on the Drag] have had a rough time of it," Kunz said.

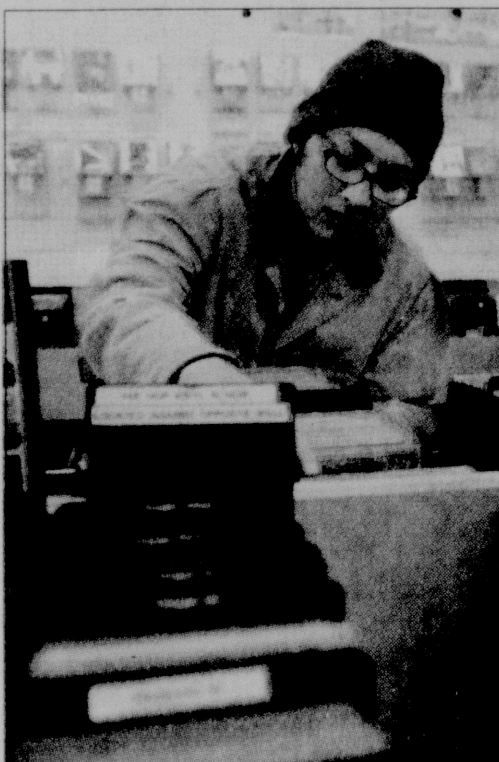
The current music market is also making it hard for independent music stores to stay open, according to Kunz and Bakos.

"People blame the MP3 downloading quite a bit," Bakos said.

Larger stores selling their music at lower prices also hurt smaller stores like Sound Exchange.

"The day Best Buy opened their Houston stores, we experienced the biggest drop ever," Bakos said.

Whatever the reasons for closing the store, Sound Exchange's



Austinite Jeremy Brionez sifts through CDs while looking for bargains at Sound Exchange. The store, which is known for its collection of punk music and used vinyls, has been a Drag landmark since 1980 and is expected to close by Jan. 31.

Alex Jones/ Daily Texan Staff

closing has garnered mixed reactions.

"I think it's sad, because they're a small business," said Wayne Bonham, an artist who has been selling his work at the Renaissance Market on Guadalupe Street for nine years.

"In one way, I'm glad, though. They had a tendency to promote tagging in the area. It's a big problem here, hard to clean up."

Business owners on the Drag also expressed their disappointment.

"I think it's terrible," said an employee of Einstein's Arcade, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Their prices for used stuff are reasonable, cheaper than a lot of stores ... but the music industry is a dinosaur."

Kunz and Einstein's Arcade are not worried about their businesses suffering the same fate.

"It's about competition in the community," Kunz said.

A certain amount of anxiety also exists concerning what the closing of independent stores will do to the character

of the Drag.

"It was a bookend on the Drag," Wyatt said. "Things like the Daniel Johnston's 'Hi, how are you' painting on the side give it character."

"It started with [restaurant] Les Amis closing," adds the employee of Einstein's Arcade. "Now all these chains are moving in."

Many feel the answer is not to simply protest such closures, though.

"People ought to be busy trying to open establishments rather than just [complain] about it," said Wyatt.

It is currently unknown who the next tenant in the Sound Exchange space will be. But it is likely that the unique features of Sound Exchange — such as their extensive used-record collection and in-store concerts — will be missed by many.

"I remember being in the store for a record release by the Brown Whörmet," said Wyatt. "There were kegs—it was cramped but a lot of fun."



Alex Jones/Daily Texan Staff

The motley facade of Sound Exchange is but one of the many features that has made the store popular with Austinites for 23 years. The store is expected to close by Jan. 31.

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## BUCS BOWL

In just his first year as head coach, Jon Gruden leads the Bucs to a Super Bowl victory. **Page 11**

## COMING THIS WEEK

Sports fans, baseball season is rapidly approaching. Accordingly, the *Texan* will bring you Big 12 baseball team previews

# Wildcats take down Longhorns in Manhattan, 71-69

Kendra Wecker attempts to dribble past sophomore Kala Bowers during Saturday's 71-69 loss to the Wildcats.



Charlie Reidel/  
Associated Press

## Kansas State's Kendra Wecker has career day in Texas loss

By Lorne Chan  
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas women's basketball team was on fire with a 5-0 Big 12 record, but the fire was extinguished Saturday by a Kansas State tornado named Kendra Wecker.

It was Wecker's day in Manhattan, Kan., as she scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, as No. 3 Kansas State took down No. 17 Texas 71-69.

"She's a really great player," UT guard/forward Heather Schreiber said. "I know that there were a lot of times when there was a hand in her face, and she was still making them."

Although Manhattan was blanketed with snow, 13,340 crammed into the sold-out Bramlage Coliseum, including Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius. "Their crowd was just great," said Schreiber, who recorded her third consecutive double-double with

15 points and 12 rebounds. "Seeing all of those people running into the gym, really shows how much their program has come along. It was a really good environment to be playing in."

And Wecker gave the crowd a game they would not forget.

Wecker shot 10-16 from the field and scored 17 of the team's 33 first half points, leading Kansas State (18-1, 5-0 Big 12), to the best start in team history.

"I got some open looks with the jump shot, and was able to knock those down," Wecker said. "I felt pretty good. I thought my teammates would probably get mad, but I just kept shooting."

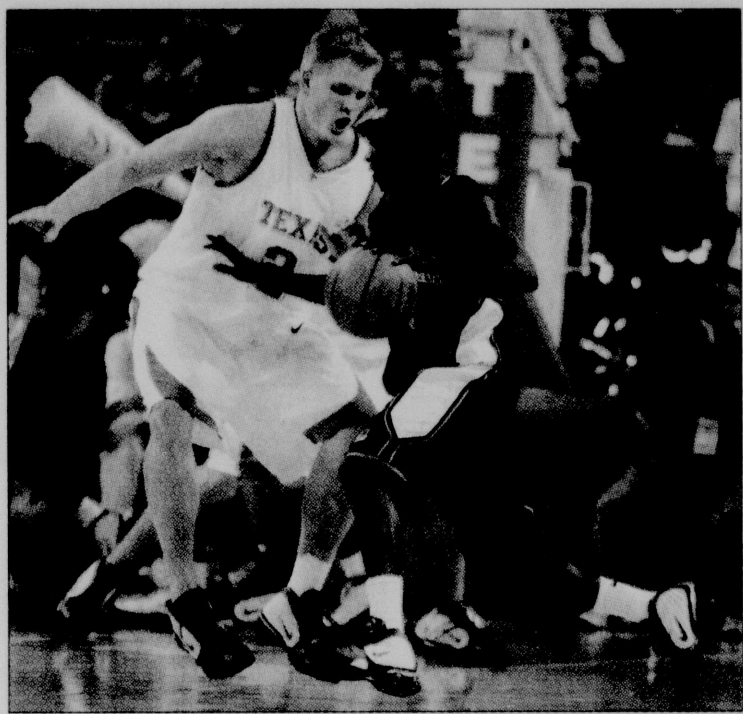
Texas (12-5, 5-1 Big 12) was able to keep pace with Kansas State, as the game was a back-and-forth battle for conference supremacy.

The first half was neck-and-neck, as the two teams exchanged leads 10 times. The first half ended with Texas leading 34-33.

The game would be decided by which team could gain momentum in the second half, but neither team would prove able to pull away.

See **WOMEN**, page 10

# TEARING UP THE TIGERS



Geoff Riddle/Daily Texan Staff

Texas' Jason Klotz steps up to defend a Tiger ball-handler during Saturday's game against Missouri. Klotz finished with four points.

## Impressive win over Tigers propels No. 4 Texas

By Patrick Daniel  
Daily Texan Staff

On the Longhorns' schedule, Saturday's contest with Missouri is the first game in a brutal three-game test.

Without a doubt though, the No. 4 Longhorns aced the first part of the exam.

Texas defeated No. 21 Missouri 76-55 before 14,012 fans and held all three of Missouri's top scorers under their season average Saturday.

Missouri center Arthur Johnson only scored 10 points, well under his conference average of 23.7 points per game. Rickey Paulding averages 16.9 points per game but was held to just nine points in Saturday's loss.

"We took it upon ourselves as a challenge" Mouton said. "As a team, we told each other that we have to slow these guys down. We talked to each other, and communicated and did a good job slowing them down."

Ricky Clemens, who was recently arrested for allegedly choking a woman, scored 16 (one under his season average) while facing

Longhorn fans waving photocopied pictures of his face doctored to look like a mug shot. The fans also chided Clemens with jeers confronting his recent law troubles.

Early on, the tilt looked as though it was going to be a game in which both teams would be forced to grind it out, neither taking a resounding lead. There was no more than a three-point lead for the first eight minutes, but after that the Longhorns' pressure defense wore on the Tigers.

Over the final 12 minutes of the half, Texas built a lead based on Missouri's mistakes, and the Longhorns capitalized by scoring points in the paint and points from turnovers. For the half, Texas outscored Missouri 16-2 in the paint and 11-0 on fast breaks.

Brandon Mouton scored 12 of his 20 points in the first half. Eight of the team's last 12 points in the period came from his hot hand as he went 5-of-6 from the field in the first half.

"I waited for my offense to come to me rather than go out and try, and do too much," Mouton

See **TIGERS**, page 10



Geoff Riddle/Daily Texan Staff

Longhorn center James Thomas goes up against a Mizzou defender Saturday afternoon at the Erwin Center. Thomas added eight points and eight rebounds for the Longhorns.

## Longhorns' D shuts down Missouri's leading scorers

By Jason McDaniel  
Daily Texan Staff

If Saturday's game against No. 21 Missouri was the first test for Texas in Big 12 play, it must have been open book, and the Longhorns knew their grade in advance — D, for defense.

In a game between two nationally ranked Big 12 schools, No. 4 Texas (13-2, 4-0, Big 12) held the Tigers to 21 first half points — just one more than their season low — en route to a 76-55 victory.

All three of Mizzou's leading scorers were held below their season averages. Arthur Johnson, Rickey Paulding and Ricky Clemens each average 17 points a contest, but combined for just 35 points against Texas.

During one stretch that set the defensive tone early for Texas, James Thomas blocked a shot down low, ran back for a jumper on the offensive end, then stole the ball from the Tigers' Arthur Johnson on the next play.

Going into the game, Johnson was one of the most feared big men in the Big 12 as Mizzou's mountainous center. He leads the league in double-doubles with 10, as well as ranking as the Tigers' all-time blocked shots leader.

"It was a tough matchup because Arthur Johnson is a very hard guy to guard," said Texas coach Rick Barnes.

But the Longhorns' relentless defense held the 6-foot-9-inch, 265 pound center scoreless during the first half. Missouri only scored two points inside in the entire first period, while Texas scored 16 points down low.

Both Jason Klotz and Royal Ivey chipped in on defense early, swatting away shots to help Texas take the lead.

Klotz's block came with 14:25 to go in the first half and Texas down by one in a close game that had already seen six lead changes. Johnson had just nailed a turnaround jumper despite Klotz

See **DEFENSE**, page 10

# Pitchers rule in chilly weather

## Senior Ferin hits two-run homer in 7th for Longhorns

By Natalie England  
Daily Texan Staff

Frigid temperatures welcomed Longhorn alumni back into the confines of Disch-Falk Field Saturday.

Senior outfield Joe Ferin hailed them goodbye with a two-run homer over the right field fence to break a scoreless deadlock in the top of the seventh inning.

Omar Quintanilla and Dustin Majewski followed with consecutive doubles that scored Quintanilla, sealing the Longhorns' 3-0 victory over the alumni team.

The damp, cold weather set up perfect conditions for a pitching duel, highlighted by the scoreless first inning tossed by current New York Yankee and Texas alumnus Roger Clemens.

Through six innings of play, the Longhorns and alumni were held to five and three hits, respectively.

"This is a kind of day typically where hitters struggle," said Texas coach Augie Garrido. "In the cold, pitchers are in a position to dominate the play."

Ferin snapped the pitching authority with his homer off of current San Francisco Giant Albert Montes.

"He was throwing mostly fast balls," Ferin said. "I knew I hit it good, but this is such a big yard. I haven't hit enough home runs to know when it's out."

A little more than 5,500 fans showed up and braved the icy blanket of wet hanging over the Disch, paying homage to last year's College World Series champions as well as the Longhorns of yesteryear.

"It's pretty exciting getting to see players like Roger Clemens," Ferin said. "I just wish I'd gotten that [home run] off of him."

Greg Swindell of the Arizona Diamondbacks turned in another memorable performance for the alumni. He not only retired all three batters he faced in the second inning, but also played defensively at two positions in

the outfield and at first base during the game.

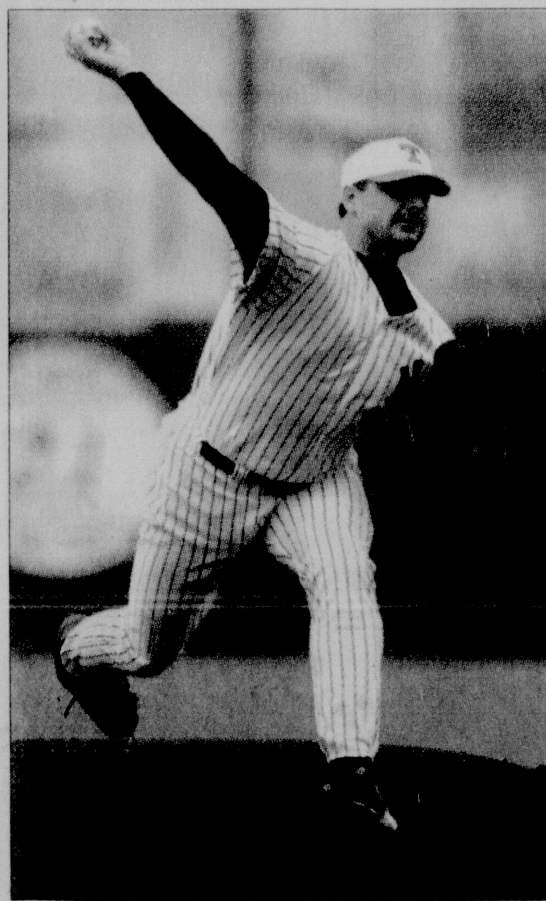
"This is really important for our players, I think," Garrido said. "They get to see players in professional baseball and realize there's not that much difference between themselves and those guys. Hopefully, it only increases their desire to work hard and get to the major leagues."

"Also talking to these major leaguers and seeing them play here, I think our guys get a deeper understanding of how important it is to wear Texas on your jersey."

Defensively, the Longhorns looked a little different, as sophomore Michael Hollimon took over third base, and Quintanilla played shortstop.

While Garrido said this swap is just on a week-to-week trial basis, it's a change Hollimon takes in stride.

"The approach is basically the same to ground balls," Hollimon said. "It's just a different angle. I've never played third before, but I know Omar played awesome at short during the fall. I didn't question anything. I just did it."



Alex Jones/Daily Texan Staff

New York Yankee and former Longhorn Roger Clemens returned to Austin Saturday for the alumni game. Clemens pitched a hitless first inning.

# Cold can't keep Clemens away

By Clint Hale  
Daily Texan Staff

Rainy weather wasn't the only surprise during Saturday's annual alumni baseball game.

Former Longhorn great and current New York Yankee Roger Clemens started the game for the alumni squad and pitched a perfect inning before retiring for the day.

Clemens faced three of Texas' biggest offensive threats in Tim Moss, Omar Quintanilla and Dustin Majewski and retired all three with relative ease before giving way to Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Greg Swindell.

Before the game, Clemens explained why he chose this year to return to Disch-Falk Field for the alumni game.

"I wanted to come back to Texas, and congratulate [head coach] Augie Garrido and the guys on winning a national title," Clemens said. "The tradition here at Texas is as good as it is in New York."

Moss, Texas' star second baseman, said that even though Clemens struck him out to start the game, it was still an honor to face the future Hall of Famer and six-time Cy Young winner.

"It felt good to face him," Moss said. "He was throwing pretty hard, but I think he was taking it

See **CLEMENS**, page 11



MEN'S TRACK

Longhorns capture four golds

By Carrie Crossman  
Daily Texan Staff

Led by seniors Tré Gardner, Jermaine Cooper, and freshman twins Aaron and Ashton Collins, the Longhorns won four events at the LSU Purple Tiger Invitational Saturday at the Carl Maddox Track. The men, who traveled with only a partial squad, also posted six other top three finishes and recorded three NCAA qualifying marks.

In his first open 200-meter dash, Aaron Collins won with a

time of 21.49 seconds. Ashton Collins, the nation's No. 2 prep quarter-miler last year, ran the 400-meter dash in a NCAA provisional-qualifying time of 47.23 seconds. Placing third in the "B" section of the 400 was freshman Nick Johnson, with a time of 50.39 seconds.

After placing fourth in the 60-meter dash at the opening season meet, Gardner took home the gold with a provisional-qualifying and season-best time of 6.69 seconds. Freshman Brendan Christian placed third with a

time of 6.75 seconds.

Finishing second and third respectively in the 60-meter hurdles were brothers Jermaine and Dion Cooper. In his first meet of the 2003 season, Jermaine Cooper posted a provisional-qualifying time of 7.92 seconds. He holds the UT indoor 60-meter hurdles record with a time of 7.69 seconds. Dion Cooper, a freshman, became the No. 8 hurdler on UT's all-time list after finishing with a time of 8.14 seconds, a collegiate-best.

Other top Longhorn perform-

ers were juniors Jason Ward, who finished second in the long jump with a distance of 24-7, and Nick Talley, who improved on his performance last week by placing third in the high jump with a 6-8 clearance. Rounding out the top finishers for the Longhorns was senior Russ Benk, who placed third with a mark of 15-11 in the pole vault.

The Longhorns will be back in action next weekend at the UH/RunSport All-Comers, in Houston.

MEN'S TENNIS

Strong doubles play helps in 5-2 victory

By Javier Perez Jr.  
Daily Texan Staff

The No. 12 men's tennis team traveled to Tulsa, Okla., this weekend and cruised to a 5-2 victory against the Golden Hurricane.

In practice last week, Coach Michael Center put an emphasis on doubles play to give the team a quick start. The work paid off as every doubles team won their respective matches.

"Our doubles play was much better today," said Coach Center. "Our players showed some big improvements."

Senior All-American Jimmy Haney and junior Pete Stroer made their dual meet debuts memorable, as both combined for an 8-3 doubles victory. Junior All-American Jose Zarhi and senior Jean Simon won the No. 1 position as a pair, claiming an 8-6 match. Juniors Ryan Haymond and Alastair Jenkin completed the doubles sweep.

In singles play, Zarhi, Gubser, and Haney all won easily in straight sets. But, Center isn't quite ready to celebrate.

"In singles play, we were up and down," Center said. "We still have some things to work on because it's still going to get tougher."

The most exciting win for Texas was at the No. 4 spot when Stoer took on Shunsuke Shimizu of Tulane, whom he had previously beaten with Haney in the doubles round. After splitting the first two sets, Stoer fought back from match point twice in the third to win the final set 7-5.

"To go out and compete as a team is something we needed to do," Center said. "The pressure and anxiety of our first dual meet hopefully removed any first match jitters we had."

The only losses of the match came in singles play. Simon was forced to retire in his match due to an injured shoulder and freshman Antonio Ruiz fell at the No. 3 spot 6-4, 6-4. But Center claimed mitigating circumstances for the losses.

"You can't help an injury, and hopefully for Ruiz, it'll be a learning experience," said Coach Center. "I know he can play better."

Next weekend, Texas will host Texas A&M in an early season conference match that could set the tone for who will win the Big 12 Championship.

"We need to see how we are physically, work hard, and improve," said Center. "A&M will be a tougher experience, and it will force us to play better to win."

WOMEN'S TRACK

Records fall as Horns take team title

By Phillip Orchard  
Daily Texan Staff

The track was ablaze in burnt orange Saturday, and meet records continued to fall as the No. 4 Longhorn women's track and field squad dominated the Houston Indoor Open.

Powered by seven wins and two meet records, the Longhorns captured the team title over second place No. 8 Rice.

For the second consecutive week, the Longhorns received a

strong contribution from their stellar group of freshmen. Sanya Richards followed last week's Big 12 athlete of the week performance with another impressive outing. The prep All-American set a meet record in the 60-meter with a 7.28.

Senior All-American Aleah Williams followed close behind with what turned out to be the 5th fastest time in Longhorn history. Richards later helped Texas cap off the meet by being a key

component in the 4x400 relay squad.

Fellow freshman Evelyn Dwyer captured the 800-meter with a time of 2:13.6, and freshman Ashlee Williams placed second in both the 60-meter hurdles and the 200-meter run.

The Longhorns set the pace in the distance runs as well. Senior All-American Erin Sims finished the mile 13 seconds ahead of the closest competitor. And in what turned out to be a bizarre finish,

junior Talis Apud-Martinez was awarded a victory without a recorded time in the 3,000-meter. Martinez crossed the finish line first, but a mix up in the number of laps run discounted all times.

Senior Jaclyn Owusu was the lone top finisher in the field events for UT, winning the triple jump by flying 40-8.

Texas finished with 133 points, compared to Rice with 79.33, Texas Christian with 66, and Texas A&M with 46.

Basket comes one second too late

WOMEN, FROM 9

Texas originally took charge to start the second half, going on an 8-0 run to take a 46-41 lead.

However, forward Stacy Stephens ran into foul trouble, and without her presence dominating the court, Kansas State came back.

Stephens would finish the game with 17 points, but played only 27 minutes.

"It couldn't be more close than it was," Kansas State center Nicole Ohlde said. "I don't know what to say to that one. It was a close game, and it was tough, and we're just happy to get a win."

Laurie Koehn hit a three-pointer that gave Kansas State a 64-61 lead with 3:30 left in the game, and the Wildcats used an 11-0 run to take a 68-61 lead with 1:20 left.

"I was all by myself," Koehn said. "It was a wide-open look and a great pass. Like last year when we played them in Austin,

it was an exciting game that went down to the wire."

Last year's game was a double-overtime thriller that Kansas State won 80-76. The heartbreak would continue to this season as Texas dropped their fourth straight game to the Wildcats.

The Longhorns would not go quietly, however. A Jamie Carey three-pointer cut the lead to 68-64, and then Carey was fouled while shooting another behind the arc.

She would sink all three free throws to cut the lead to 70-69 with 3.5 seconds remaining.

"I think that any time you are in a game situation like that, true players want to shoot the ball," Carey said.

"I just got fouled, and you just got into a mind frame that no one else is in the gym, and you're the only one. I'm sure that there were 14,000 people screaming, but I

didn't hear any of them. You just go in there and knock them down."

A quick foul and an ensuing missed free throw gave Texas a chance to win or tie the game with 3.1 seconds remaining. A perfect relay gave Kala Bowers the ball 15 feet away from the net. The sophomore dribbled once, but the shot left her fingers a split second after the buzzer sounded.

Bowers' shot was good, but too late.

"I thought that our team was really, really good on that play without a timeout and trying to get organized," Texas coach Jody Conradt said.

"All they needed was a great look, and we probably could have proceeded without the dribble, and we had a chance to win the game. That was just really good execution and a really good job of getting organized, as hectic as it was without a timeout to talk about it."

As it turned out though, Kansas State was saved by the bell, as time ran out on the Texas Longhorns.

Kansas up next for Texas

TIGERS, FROM 9

said. "My teammates did a great job screening for me, helping me get open, and I was fortunate enough to knock shots down."

At the half the Longhorns had a 14-point lead, 36-22. The 22 points for the Tigers were their second-lowest first half output of the season.

But Missouri came out hot at the beginning of the second half. In the first five minutes of play, the Tigers went on a 13-5 lead to cut the Longhorn lead to six points.

Texas started to put the game out of reach when Mouton, who had gone scoreless over an eight-minute stretch, hit a jumper with just over 10 minutes to go. After two James Thomas free throws and a three-pointer by Missouri's Travon Bryant, Texas point guard T.J. Ford scored on three straight trips down the court to extend the Texas lead to 12 points.

"In my opinion, I think he is the best player in the country. He controls the game extremely well," Missouri coach Quin Snyder said of Ford. "Our team needs to develop that level of understanding on the court."

After a Brian Boddicker bucket, the 14-point lead was back and the game was well in hand. Texas outscored Missouri 16-9 the rest of the way to put an exclamation point on the victory.

"I thought Brandon Mouton used the pick and roll effectively, and T.J. Ford did a great job adjusting to where we needed him to be," coach Rick Barnes said. "There is no depth without chemistry, and our guys have a great chemistry with one another, and it shows on the court."

There is no time to celebrate Saturday's win however, because the team must travel to square off against No. 6 Kansas tonight on ESPN's Big Monday at Allen Fieldhouse. The tough stretch of consecutive games against ranked opponents ends this Saturday against No. 13 Oklahoma State.

"We don't get much time to relax. We have to turn around, and get prepared mentally and physically to play a hard-fought game," Mouton said. "Their fans really get involved. As a team, Kansas really feeds off them. They're going to come out ready to play."

Texas is riding an eight-game win streak heading into Monday's game, which marks the longest such streak during the Rick Barnes era, but the program has lost all five matchups at the always rowdy Allen Fieldhouse.

"Our plan is just to go there, play hard and keep the crowd out," Ford said.

Horns never trail in second half

DEFENSE, FROM 9

bumping him off and picking up the foul. Johnson missed the free throw and Paulding grabbed the rebound. But Klotz was there to make up for his foul with the rejection.

Three plays later, Ivey blocked a dunk attempt by Johnson from behind. After Thomas came up with the ball, Sydmill Harris hit a three to give Texas a 14-12 advantage with 12:57 left in the half. They never trailed again.

Clemons was the only Tiger to have some success, despite boos every time he touched the ball. Clemons was charged Jan. 17 with second-degree domestic assault on a young woman but returned against Iowa State last Tuesday after denying the charges.

The guard hit three of five three-pointers early and scored half of Missouri's points in the first period.

But after hitting a three early in the second, Clemons was held scoreless until 4:15 left in the game when the outcome was already decided. He finished with a team-high 16 points on 6-of-19 shooting.

Texas held the Tigers to just 36 percent shooting overall. It was the tenth time they have held their opponent below 40 percent this year.

Applications for Editor of  
*The Daily Texan*  
are now being accepted

QUALIFICATIONS

- Candidates must be registered students at The University of Texas at Austin in the semester the election is held.
- Candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 2.50 on all work undertaken at The University.
- Candidates must have:
  - Completed at least one semester as a permanent staff member of The Daily Texan in news, sports or on the copy desk.
  - Completed at least one semester as an issue staff member of The Daily Texan in an area other than the one covered above.
  - Completed J360 (Media Law) before taking office or demonstrate competency in media law as determined by the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees.
  - Obtained signatures from at least five members of the Texan staff supporting the candidate for editor. It is a goal of Texas Student Publications and The Daily Texan to encourage staff to run for editor. It is preferable to have at least two certified candidates.

General Provisions

- The editor shall be a registered student in accordance with UT institutional rules. The editor may take no more than 12 semester hours as an undergraduate or 9 semester hours as a graduate or law student, but no fewer than 3 semester hours, during each long term. The editor need not enroll for classes during the summer session.
- The term of office shall be June 1, 2003 through May 31, 2004.
- Any member of the Board of Operating Trustees of Texas Student Publications who becomes an applicant for editor shall resign from the Board at the time he or she applies.
- Any person who shall have served a regular full term as editor shall be ineligible for a second term.
- Any member of the Texan staff who applies to run for Texan Editor must take a leave of absence without pay from the date of certification through the date of the election (or through the date of the runoff if one is necessary). This provision applies only if the candidate has one or more opponents in the race.
- The editor shall leave to the decision of the managing editor the news direction and the makeup and display of the news in The Daily Texan while the managing editor will leave up to the editor all decisions regarding the content of the opinions pages. In the event of a disagreement between the editor and managing editor over any area of Texan policy, the editor shall prevail unless the exception noted earlier is in effect. However, the two are expected to work together.

Change in Qualifications

In order to be effective during a given school year, any changes in qualifications or provisions must be approved by the Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees prior to September 1 of the school year in which the election is held.

The TSP Election is held concurrently with the  
Student Government Election

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING  
Noon, Monday, January 27, 2003

Applications must be picked up and returned to the Office of  
the Director of Texas Student Publications, TSP C3.304

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Three positions available  
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PLACE 1 - College of Communication  
PLACE 2 and 3 - At-Large

The TSP Election is held concurrently  
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Registered undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to serve as student members of the TSP Board of Operating Trustees.

College of Communication, Place 1

Any student enrolled in the College of Communication who has completed twelve (12) hours of College of Communication courses, is in good academic standing (not on scholastic probation) and has completed at least one semester in residence in the long term at UT-Austin is eligible to be elected to the Board. It is no longer required that students be Journalism or Advertising majors. Place 1 is available in the 2003 election for a two-year term beginning June 1, 2003.

At-Large Places 2 and 3

Any student enrolled in The University of Texas at Austin who is not on scholastic probation and has completed 30 or more hours in residence at UT-Austin is eligible to be elected to the Board. Places 2 and 3 are available in the 2003 election for two two-year terms beginning June 1, 2003.

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Noon, Monday, January 27, 2003

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# Bucs' defense just too good for Raiders

*Gruden becomes youngest head coach to win Super Bowl*

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Just defense, baby!

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers didn't need much more than that.

Coach Jon Gruden and his Bucs won their first NFL championship Sunday, routing the Oakland Raiders 48-21 in the first match of best offense vs. best defense.

The Tampa Bay defense won by a mile, returning three of a record five interceptions for touchdowns and shutting down any hope the Raiders had of a late comeback.

It was the first Super Bowl victory for the former NFL laughing-stock, a team that lost its first 26 games after it started playing in 1976 in those garish orange uniforms.

"I want to thank Coach Gruden for what he did," said Bucs owner Malcolm Glazer, who a year ago was the butt of jokes for his revolving coach search that finally brought Gruden from the Raiders.

"He came from heaven, and he brought us to heaven. We were waiting for the right man, and the right man came."

Gruden, who at 39 became the youngest coach ever to win a Super Bowl, is known as an offensive guru.

This win was with a defense run by Monte Kiffin and other holdovers from former coach Tony Dungy.

Super Bowl MVP Dexter Jackson had two interceptions, as did Dwight Smith, who returned both of his picks for touchdowns, including a 50-yarder to finish off the scoring with 2 seconds left in the game. Derrick Brooks also returned an interception for a touchdown.

Simeon Rice had two of the Bucs' five sacks as Tampa Bay romped to a 20-3 halftime lead then scored two quick third-quarter touchdowns.



Elaine Thompson/Associated Press

Tampa Bay head coach Jon Gruden and defensive end Warren Sapp embrace in celebration after the Bucs' 48-21 victory over the Oakland

Raiders. This marked Tampa Bay's first appearance in the Super Bowl and the team's first victory in franchise history.

That rendered futile a late comeback by the Raiders that included a touchdown on a blocked punt and 48-yard touchdown pass from league MVP Rich Gannon to Jerry Rice.

"Right now, I wouldn't care if they put Mount Everest in front of me," said Rice, who was playing against a line of 300-pound men. "I just wanted to be a world champion."

The Tampa Bay offense did its part, too, led by Michael Pitt-

man, who ran for 124 yards on 29 carries.

Mike Alstott had a 2-yard touchdown run and Brad Johnson added two touchdown passes to Keenan McCardell, the second an 11-yarder after an 89-yard drive that ate up almost eight minutes of the third quarter.

Just 43 seconds later, Smith grabbed the ball away from Jerry Rice and took it to the end zone to make it 34-3.

Oakland owner Al Davis' slo-

gan "Just win, baby!" wasn't going to work this time.

How good was the Tampa Bay defense?

Oakland had just 62 total yards in the first half, second-lowest total in Super Bowl history. And the five interceptions of Gannon were the most he had in any game this season. He finished 24-of-44 for 272 yards and two touchdowns.

Credit the win also to Gruden, who left Oakland a year ago for

Tampa Bay in what seemed at the time far too much in draft picks and cash — \$8 million to be exact.

Although Gruden denied it, his knowledge of his old team worked out perfectly.

"Every play they've run, we've run in practice," Tampa Bay safety John Lynch said.

But Gruden said: "That was all overrated. I stayed away from the defense. That's a credit to our players. We've got a great defensive club."

## Madden, Super Bowl prove less than interesting for TV viewers

By Josh Dubow  
Associated Press

ABC's Super Bowl coverage went the same way most of its season did: a game so lopsided it didn't matter who was announcing.

The network lured John Madden away from Fox last year with a \$20 million contract after the Dennis Miller experiment failed.

But not even Madden at his best could overcome the lack of drama in Tampa Bay's 48-21 victory Sunday over the Oakland Raiders.

Madden, once the standard for football analysts, is no longer the best these days. His insights aren't quite as sharp as younger analysts like Phil Simms or Cris Collinsworth.

Madden, calling his ninth Super Bowl, too often resorts to obvious comments like this one in the first quarter about Tampa Bay's offense: "This is a tough thing for this offense when you can't pass because guys aren't getting protection, or guys are dropping the ball, and you can't run."

Really?

Madden also waited until halftime to focus on the role All-Pro center Barret Robbins' absence played in Tampa Bay getting so much pressure on Rich Gannon.

"That can't be used as an excuse," Madden said. "The Bucs just whipped them."

But he didn't say if the reshuffling forced the Raiders into changes that contributed to

the poor blocking.

Madden also shied away from offering an opinion in key spots like in the fourth quarter after Oakland cut the lead to 34-15.

"Tampa Bay has to make a decision here. Do you want to stay conservative and play the clock game here, or do you want to play for first downs?" Madden asked.

It was a question the multi-million analyst should have answered.

Madden did make some good points, including quickly sensing the Bucs' dominance.

"Tampa Bay looks like the No. 1 defense, and the Raiders don't look like the No. 1 offense," he said early in the second quarter.

He also noted how Tampa Bay's defenders sat back in zones and played Gannon instead of the receivers, leading to five interceptions.

But like they did often this season, Madden and Al Michaels had to fill time in a blowout. Monday Night Football had its lowest rating ever, mostly because the average margin of victory of 14.9 points was the highest in four years.

While some announcing teams have the feel of buddies watching the game in their living room, Madden and Michaels act more formal.

In one of the few lighter moments, Michaels took a dig at Madden for insisting that New England should have played for overtime on its game-winning

drive during last year's Super Bowl.

Producer Fred Gaudelli and director Drew Esocoff brought some new features to the game, including SkyCam and microphones on players during the game.

SkyCam, a regular feature on ESPN, is an aerial, robotic camera that provides views directly over the field. It led to some of the best replays of the telecast.

On an interception by Rich Gannon in the second quarter, SkyCam provided a great view of Tampa Bay defensive back Dexter Jackson spying Gannon and breaking to make an interception.

The overhead view also showed how Tampa Bay's line gave Brad Johnson a perfect pocket to pass from.

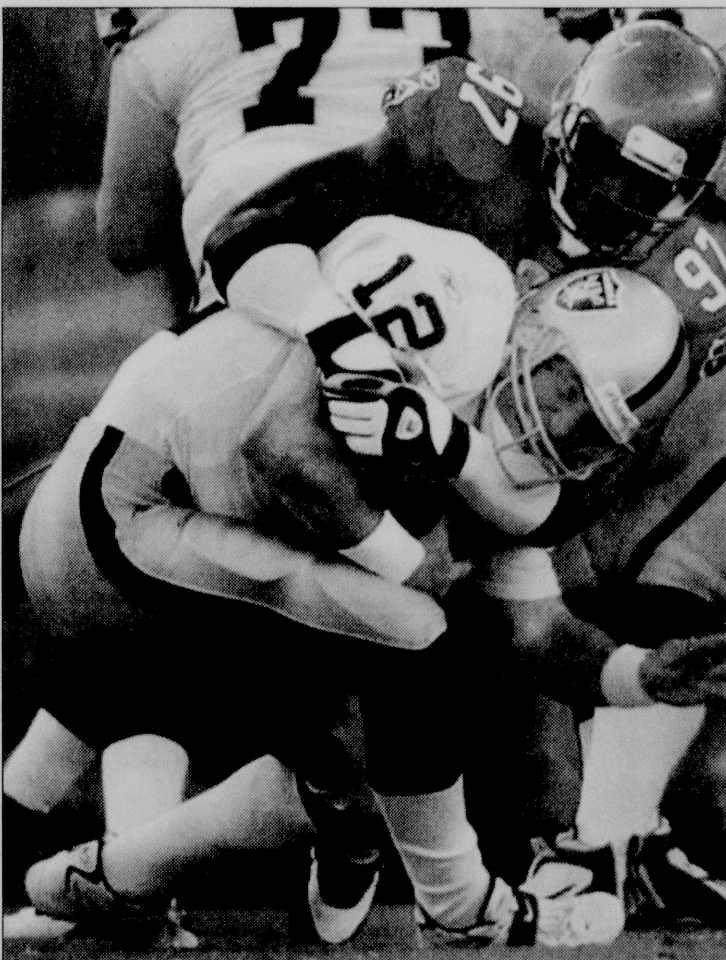
The microphones on Oakland receiver Jerry Rice and Tampa Bay defensive back John Lynch were used sparingly. Rice even took his microphone off for the second half.

The highlights included a first-quarter conversation between Rice and Jerry Porter when Porter observed: "They can rush the passer, but can they stop the run?"

They did.

Late in the second quarter, Lynch made a comment that showed just how much coach Jon Gruden knew about his former team.

"Every play they've run, we've run in practice. It's unreal," Lynch said.



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Tampa Bay defensive lineman Simeon Rice crushes Raider quarterback Rich Gannon. Rice had two sacks during the Super Bowl.

## Scoreboard

### NBA

Toronto 101, Sacramento 97  
**Chicago 100, Houston 98**  
New York 106, Phoenix 98  
Boston 91, Orlando 83  
Indiana 108, LA Clippers 101  
**Portland 100, Dallas 93**

### NHL

Washington 7, NY Rangers 2  
Vancouver 1, Phoenix 0  
Montreal 4, Chicago 3

### NCAA Men

(18) Wake Forest 71, FSU 60  
(9) Creighton 89, TCU 79  
(17) Okla St. 79, (25) Texas Tech 70

### NCAA Women

(11) Purdue 76, Northwestern 60  
(19) Arizona 62, Wisconsin 55  
(4) Tenn. 82, (13) Miss. St. 68  
Auburn 64, (7) Arkansas 36  
(22) Oklahoma 65, Baylor 64  
USC 75, (5) Stanford 72  
(15) Penn State 72, Michigan 70  
Geo. Washington 74, Florida 55  
(1) Duke 81, FSU 63  
Georgia 71, Kentucky 59  
(6) LSU 70, (17) Vanderbilt 59  
Illinois 94, (10) Minnesota 80  
Cincinnati 63, UAB 60  
(7) Texas Tech 80, Colorado 58

## airWAVES



### Monday

#### COLLEGE B-BALL

Connecticut at St. John's, 6 p.m., ESPN  
Texas at Kansas, 8 p.m., ESPN  
UNLV at New Mexico, 11 p.m., ESPN

#### NHL

Ottawa at Dallas, 7 p.m., FOXSW  
Nashville at Buffalo, 6 p.m., ESPN2

## DROP US A LINE

Have feedback, opinions or suggestions for DT sports? By all means, tell us about it. We encourage letters from our readers. Here's how we can be reached:

■ E-mail: sports@dailytexanonline.com  
■ Voice: 512-232-2210  
■ Fax: 512-471-2952  
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### CLEMENS, FROM 9

kind of easy on me. I worked hard to get a hit off of him, but it was just great to be able to get up there against him."

Majewski, a preseason All-American for the Longhorns, grounded out to second in his only at bat against Clemens. But Majewski said that when he found out that he would be facing the greatest pitcher in school history, he was a bit nervous.

"I couldn't sleep the night before, knowing I was going to face Roger Clemens," Majewski said. "I thought he was taking it easy on me, though. But he can take it easy on everyone and still be better than most pitchers."

Clemens is the only player in Texas history to have his number retired. A large wooden baseball with his name and number don the outfield wall at Disch-Falk Field, commemorating one of the great careers in college baseball history.

Clemens was a free agent this offseason, but was re-signed by the Yankees for another season.

Garrido said that playing with stars like Clemens and Swindell enables his players to see what it's like to be a professional athlete.

"Our players see the older players that have played in college, and they realize that there isn't much difference between

"I couldn't sleep the night before, knowing I was going to face Roger Clemens. I thought he was taking it easy on me though."

Dustin Majewski,  
Longhorn outfielder

what they are and what they can be," Garrido said. "They just get a deeper understanding of how important the game is to everyone."

The Longhorns begin competitive play Friday against San Diego in San Diego.

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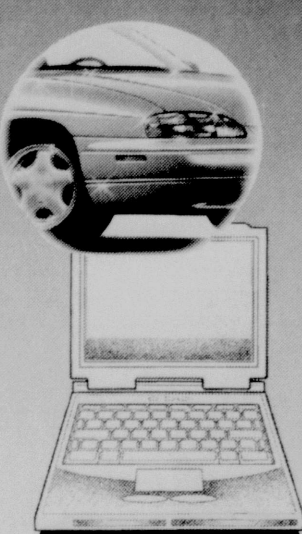


# Classifieds

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## CLASSIFICATIONS

**TRANSPORTATION**  
10-Misc Autos  
20-Sports/Foreign Autos  
30-Trucks/Vans  
40-Vehicles to Trade  
50-Service Repair  
60-Parts/Accessories  
70-Motorcycles  
80-Bicycles  
90-Vehicles-Leasing  
100-Vehicles Wanted  
**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
110-Services  
120-Houses  
130-Condos/Townhomes  
140-Mobile Homes/Lots  
150-Acreage/Lots  
160-Duplexes  
170-Wanted  
180-Loans



## MERCHANDISE

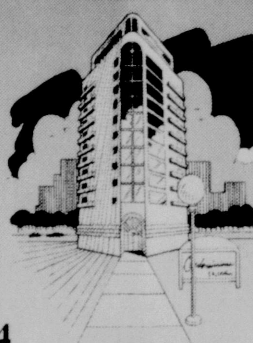
**190-Appliances**  
**200-Furniture/Household**  
**210-Stereo/TV**  
**215-Electronics**  
**220-Computers/Equipment**  
**230-Photo/Camera**  
**240-Boats**  
**250-Musical Instruments**  
**260-Hobbies**  
**270-Machinery/Equipment**  
**280-Sporting Equipment**  
**290-Furniture/Appliance Rental**  
**300-Garage/Rummage Sales**  
**310-Trade**  
**320-Wanted to Buy/Rent**  
**330-Pets**  
**335-Rescued Animals**  
**340-Longhorn Want Ads**  
**341-Longhorn Auto Special**  
**345-Miscellaneous**

## RENTAL

**350-Rental Services**  
**360-Furnished Apts.**  
**370-Unfurnished Apts.380-Furnished Duplexes**  
**390-Unfurnished Duplexes**  
**400-Condos/Townhomes**  
**410-Unfurnished Houses**  
**420-Unfurnished Houses**  
**425-Rooms**  
**430-Room/Board**  
**435-Co-ops**  
**440-Roommates**  
**450-Mobile Home Lots**  
**460-Business Rentals**  
**470-Resorts**  
**480-Storage Space**  
**490-Wanted to Rent/Lease**  
**500-Misc.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**510-Entertainment/Tickets**  
**520-Personals**  
**530-Travel/Transportation**  
**540-Lost & Found**  
**550-Licensed Child Care**  
**560-Public Notice**  
**570-Music/Instructor**



## EDUCATIONAL

**580-Musical Instruction**  
**590-Tutoring**  
**600-Instruction Wanted**  
**610-Misc. Instruction**  
**SERVICES**  
**620-Legal Services**  
**630-Computer Services**  
**640-Exterminators**  
**650-Moving/Hauling**  
**660-Storage**  
**670-Painting**  
**680-Office**  
**690-Rental Equipment**  
**700-Furniture Rental**  
**710-Appliance Repair**  
**720-Stereo/TV Repair**  
**730-Home Repair**  
**740-Bicycle Repair**  
**750-Typing**  
**760-Misc. Services**  
**761-Security**  
**762-Health & Fitness**

## EMPLOYMENT

**770-Employment Agencies**  
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**890-Clubs/Restaurants**  
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### 100 - Vehicles Wanted

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### LONGHORN WANT ADS

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MUST SELL MOVING: fold-out sofa-bed \$80. 5-drawer dresser; \$30. 512-345-2050. Leave a message.

ROUND GLASS top 48" dining table, 4 chairs, wall unit, matching cabinet, twin size futon with ottoman, chest-of-drawers. All modern. 6-months-old. 512-733-8661.

NAVY BLUE couch in great condition! Must sell soon! \$100. OBO. Call Susan at 478-1672.

ROAD BIKE: Kona Shimano 105 components, carbon forks, Columbus frame, 21spd, aero-bike. Computer. \$1800 new, \$100 firm. Call Garry 918-1051

COFFEE & 2 end tables, all wood w/protective glass tops. \$100 for all 3 pieces. Call Garry at 918-1051

DORM RUGS: 4 rugs 6x8, brand new office quality, grey pattern, 1 brown 6x8 good condition. \$25 each. Garry 918-1051

BABY JOGGER: red, great condition; includes brake, rear storage pouch \$50. Call Garry at 918-1051

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BURNT ORANGE 2000 Ford Ranger, super cab 4-door, like-new, one owner, well-maintained 14K miles, 4/4r, V6, auto, am/fm cd/tape, cruise-control, bedliner, tint, sliding rear window. \$12,800. San Marcos 512-353-4896.

95 MITSUBISHI Galant ES. 92K, full automatic, CD, new A/C. No accident, runs great. mbilic@mil.utexas.edu or 431-0167

1994 FORD Escort station wagon. Standard, A/C and heater. runs well \$1600 512-420-8839

2000 ALERO. 4 door, 3.4 liter, V6, Silver/leather. 23K miles. Loaded. \$13,000 OBO. 899-2023.

1994 TOYOTA Corolla DX, all power options, auto, a/c. 122K mi, \$3000 obo. 636-9563.

1999 MAZDA Protege, brown, 5spd, CD, 66K, great condition, all service records. Call (512) 658-4874. Asking \$5999 obo.

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'93 FORD Probe GT. Hatchback, 5 spd, non-smoker. 86K miles, maroon/grey. Nicest in Austin. 53,900 626-2782

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## MERCHANDISE

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1972 FORD Pickup, needs steering column, automatic transmission. 300 straight 6. Motor only 3 yrs old. Good solid truck. Jaime: 442-8395. 447-7178.

1981 DODSON 210. 158K miles. No AC. Good engine, good transmission. Good breaks, very reliable. \$400. Call 453-4647.

1993 NISSAN Altima GXE, good condition, runs well, \$2300. 217-0107

1993 RED Jeep Cherokee Sport. langlii.freewires.com. Good condition! \$3,750. Call 220-2106.

1996 CHEVY S-10, 5spd, V-6. \$2400.00. 280-9090.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale automatic. 2dr, ac, \$1500. 280-9090.

1996 SATURN 2dr, automatic, leather, sunroof. \$4,000. \$3500. 280-9090.

1990 VOLKSWAGON Cabriolet 5spd, conv. AC. \$1900. 280-9090

1995 FORD Arrstar automatic V-6, AC. \$2100. 280-9090.

1995 BUICK Century automatic, 4dr. AC. 2100. 280-92090.

1990 HONDA Civic Wagon, 5spd, AC. \$1900. 280-9090.

1984 BUICK Century - 1991 Chevy Corsica - 1988 Pontiac Grand AM your pick. \$1000. 280-9090

98 MITSUBISHI Montero FULL SIZED 4wd, loaded, excellent cond. 69K \$15,600. 512-495-5022

ATTN SUBARU LOVERS: '95 Impreza, blue, 4d, pwr everything, cold a/c, NS, 117K, \$3600, 933-9243.

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99 SUZUKI SV650 Motorcycle yellow/black custom fairings & paint. Yoshimura exhaust. Never laid down. Matching helmet & jacket. \$5400/obo. 261-8423/797-8400.

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1988 HONDA CBR600 \$1300. Negotiable. www.geocities.com/rblalach

**345 - Misc.**

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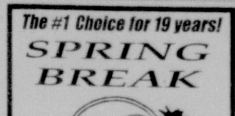
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**630 - Computer Services**  
NEED SOMEONE knowledgeable in accessing company's API, work with XML and knows one of these programming languages: C, C++, PERL, Coldfusion. 478-0008.

## 750 - Typing

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## 762 - Health & Fitness

College is no time to suffer with acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast and are first adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. www.clearmyskin.com

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**290 - Part time**  
FUN JOB GREAT PAY YOU'D HAVE TO BE MAD NOT TO CALL  
Mad Science needs animated instructors to conduct entertaining hands-on, after-school programs and/or children's birthday parties. Must have dependable car and prior experience working with groups of elementary age children. We provide the training and equipment. If you enjoy working with children and are looking to work only a few hours per week, this is the job for you! Pay: \$25-\$35 per 1 hr. class. Check out Mad Science on our web site at www.madscienceaustin.com. Call 892-1143 for more details.

**WANTED PLANTNERS and PLANTNERD WANNABES.**  
Small infomous Garden Center in West Lake Hills is looking for Part-time and Full-time helpers, to Water Plants and Help Customers or to Water Customers and Help Plants. From now thru May. Will train. Must have a keen appreciation of Plastic Pink Flamings. Irrelevant sense of humor required.  
Come by and fill out an application at 5902 Bee Cave Road (@ Hwy 360). Contact Bruno @ 327-4564.

RECEPTIONIST AND data entry at CPA firm. Monday through Thursday afternoons. Fax 512-343-9174 or email cpharing@aol.com

FAST PACED, quick learner for low firm. 60 days travel, title docs, find property. Resume 478-1850.

## HELP ME!!!

Rapidly expanding company seeks immediate help with recruiting, interviewing, and training.  
No exp. nec.  
Will train.  
Call Claudia 569-9456

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NOW HIRING  
Drivers & Couriers \$10-\$15/hr. pd. daily. Also Cooks Call 320-8080 after 4pm.

100 WORKERS needed. Assemble crafts wood items. Materials provided. Up to \$480+ a week. Free info package. Call 24 hours 801-269-2329.

CAREER ASSISTANTS for 2003-2004. Career Exploration Center seeks students with excellent communication and presentation skills, minimum 2.5GPA, \$8.50/hour. Applications at jester@t115 or www.utexas.edu/students/cec

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ACCOUNTING MAJOR/AC COUNTING-EXPERIENCED person needed to help with Quickbooks for my custom neon shop. Opportunity to work in shop also if wanted. Todd Sanders, 442-NEON or todd@broodhouseelics.com.

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT/RUNNER  
\*Must have reliable transportation and good driving record.  
\*Must be computer literate and familiar with MS Office and Windows.  
\*Duties include data entry, research, general office maintenance, errands.  
Send resumes to: resumes@ashleylaurent.com

## EMPLOYMENT

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FUN JOB GREAT PAY YOU'D HAVE TO BE MAD NOT TO CALL  
Mad Science needs animated instructors to conduct entertaining hands-on, after-school programs and/or children's birthday parties. Must have dependable car and prior experience working with groups of elementary age children. We provide the training and equipment. If you enjoy working with children and are looking to work only a few hours per week, this is the job for you! Pay: \$25-\$35 per 1 hr. class. Check out Mad Science on our web site at www.madscienceaustin.com. Call 892-1143 for more details.

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We have 2 openings for Assistant Teachers. Choose M-F 8:30-12:30 or M-F 2:30-6:00. \$7.50/hr. Great work environment. Start immediately. Linda 478-5424.

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FEMALE CAREGIVER needed for hearing/visually impaired Byr old. M-Th 3-6pm, Fri 2-6pm. South 345-0631.

PART-TIME SITTER needed in NW Austin for great 1-yr-old with home-offering mom. \$10.50/hr, flexible daytime hours. E-mail references to ingramsm@bcglocal.net

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Work when you want to. Preschool near UT needs AM or PM substitutes to work alongside classroom teacher. Give us your availability and we call you as needed. Friendly work environment. Linda 478-5424

**800 - General Help Wanted**  
NEAR UT, \$9.10 PT, \$10.14 FT, Office or courier, flex. 474-2112. LawyersAidService.com/jobs.

Intern or interns needed to build and put on line a promotional Web site for a local bureau. Web site needs to have color pictures, graphics, text, etc. This project may involve compensation and could be used for a school project/s. Located in University Towers just west of campus. Call Chris @ Austrends @ 867-6767.

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SWEAT, SPIT, GRUNT, SCRATCH, LIFT HEAVY OBJECTS, WORK OUTDOORS.  
Small garden center needs outside help - full time or part time - from thru May. Will train. Irrelevant sense of humor a must. Also must have keen appreciation of plastic pink flamingos.  
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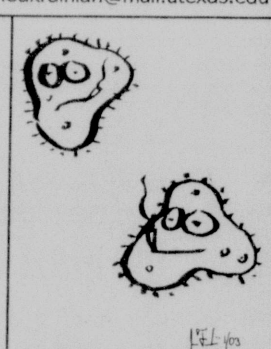
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## theukrainian@mail.utexas.edu



Email: ChrisQ28@hotmail.com



... AND WE GREASED THOSE SHEETS ALL NIGHT LONG TO THE BREAKA' BREAKA' DAWN.

UH-HUH.

SO WAS ANY PART OF THAT STORY TRUE?

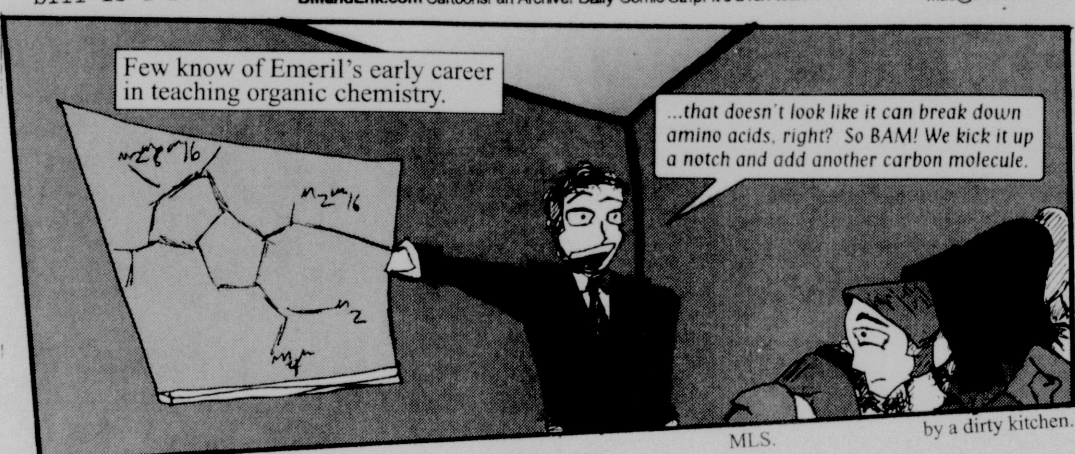
WELL, I DID HAVE SOME DOUGHNUTS BEFORE HASTURBATING MYSELF TO SLEEP.

LATER...

AND THEN I WAS ALL LIKE, YES POP SUPERSTAR OF THE MOMENT AVRIL LAVIGNE, I WILL KNOCK BOOTS WITH YOU.

SHUT-UP! A MILLION TIMES SHUT-UP!

bill is a beaver. **BillandErk.com** Cartoons! an Archive! Daily Comic Strip! It's a fun-tusion! [mac@billanderik.com](mailto:mac@billanderik.com)

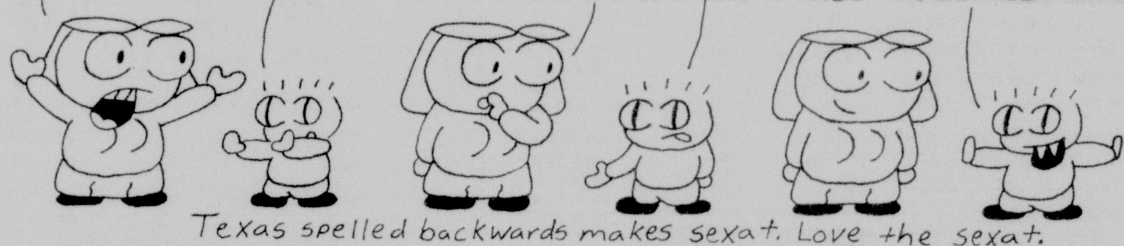


By: Joe Shmoe joeshmoecomics@hotmail.com

Aliens are trying  
to abduct me?  
Abduction, eh?  
I know just  
what to do.

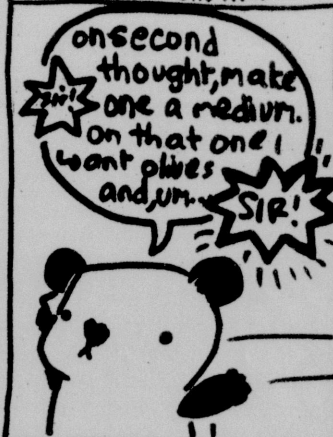
Have you ever  
heard of  
Feng Shui?

Well, nevermind.  
It has nothing  
to do with it.  
What we need  
are some big  
ass missiles.



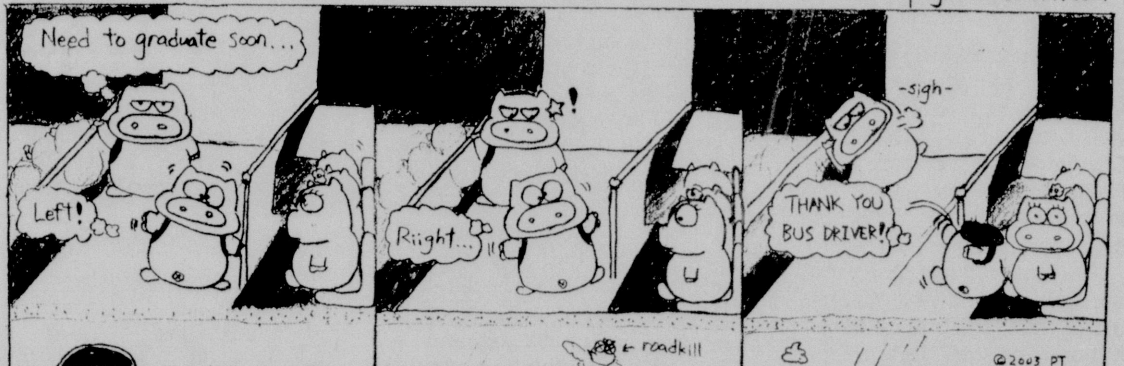
Texas spelled backwards makes sexat. Love the sexat.

by Oliva Amez



## FYS

poqod@hotmail.com

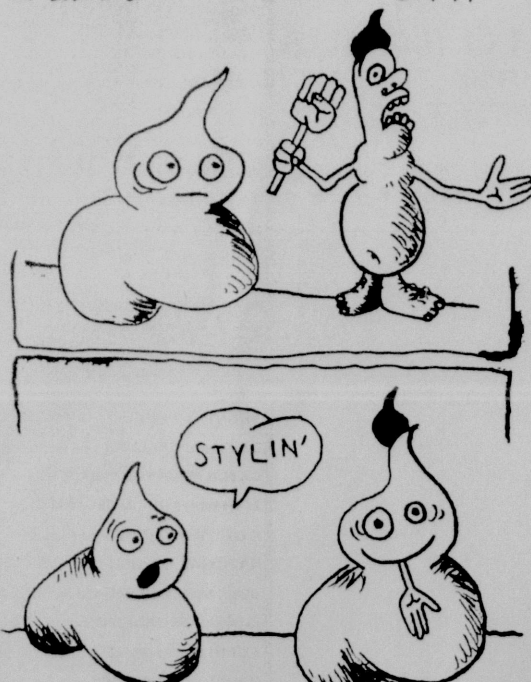
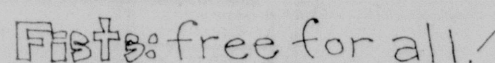


WHALE by: Joseph Devens ca. 3:47am

BY  
JASON  
COTA

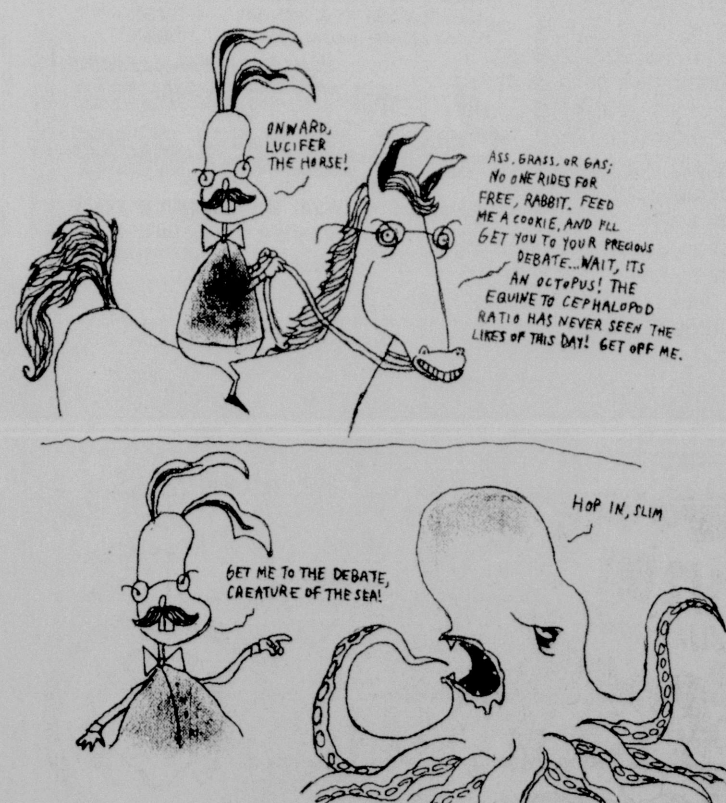


VAN GOGH LEARNED EARLY IN HIS CHILDHOOD HOW TO BEST SHOW HIS LOVE FOR SOMEBODY.



william\_cardini@yahoo.com

W. C. Conklin







Associated Press

Catherine Hardwicke hugs David O. Russell as she receives the dramatic directing award for *Thirteen* at the Sundance Film Festival awards show Saturday.

### 'American Splendor' claims Sundance prize

*American Splendor*, a wily film biography that stars Paul Giamatti as churlish underground comic-book writer Harvey Pekar, won the grand jury prize, the top dramatic honor at the Sundance Film Festival.

Sundance jurors gave the documentary grand prize to *Capturing the Friedmans*, which traces the disintegration of a family after the father and youngest son are arrested for child molestation.

Awards were presented Saturday night, with top winners screening one last time on Sunday as the 11-day independent-film showcase ended.

Written and directed by Shari Springer Berman and Robert Pulcini, *American Splendor* cleverly incorporates animation, archival video and interludes with the real Pekar, whose comic books caustically document his dreary life as a file clerk in Cleveland.

The dramatic directing award went to Catherine Hardwicke for *Thirteen*, a tale of a bright teen (Evan Rachel Wood) whose loving relationship with her mother (Holly Hunter) crumbles from the bad influence of a new school chum.

### DiCaprio: No stretch to play con man in 'Catch'

Playing a con artist in *Catch Me If You Can* wasn't much of a stretch for Leonardo DiCaprio.

"Acting is all about being an impostor," the 28-year-old DiCaprio told reporters Sunday in Berlin. The movie opens in Germany on Thursday.

The movie chronicles the early years of real-life grifter Frank Abagnale, who pursued conventional success and respectability through the unconventional methods of counterfeiting checks and falsifying identities.

By the time he was arrested by FBI agent Carl Hanratty, played by Tom Hanks, Abagnale had written \$2.5 million in bad checks and had successfully passed himself off as an airline pilot, a doctor and a lawyer.

"He is a professional actor," said DiCaprio, who met Abagnale to prepare for the role. "I was immediately disarmed by his charm."

### Lawyer says Reubens should not face charges

Paul Reubens, the actor best known for playing Pee-wee Herman, shouldn't face a child pornography charge because his collection of erotica is historical, his lawyer is arguing.

The state's child pornography law, enacted in 1989, does not apply to the images and film in the case because they were produced decades earlier, Blair Berk said in a motion filed Friday. Some of the images are from the turn of the 20th century, according to the document.

The motion also argues that the law is unconstitutionally broad and that a statute of limitations expired before the charge was filed.

The document said officers seized "well over 30,000 images and more than 650 hours of film" from Reuben's home in November 2001. It said authorities have identified items in one book, 25 magazines and one film that allegedly violate California's child pornography statute.

The motion described the collection as "a vast and valuable historical collection of artwork, kitsch memorabilia and adult erotica."

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## MAN ABOUT TOWN

'Magnolia' songstress blooms during first concert in Austin

By Kevin Taylor  
Daily Texan Staff

Aimee Mann finally made it to Austin for the first time ever Saturday night. Performing to a sold-out La Zona Rosa crowd, the air was filled with energy as the singer/songwriter took the stage for a two-hour set that was both laid-back and memorable.

Walking out on stage after Duncan Shiek's low-key and well-received performance, Mann picked up her worn guitar and greeted the audience with the ease and confidence of a seasoned performer. Wearing a blue blazer and necktie (think of Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*), she started right in with a powerfully focused set that mixed her older material, her critical successes, and pieces from her latest and fourth solo album, *Lost in Space*.

Yet Mann is wise enough not to bog down a performance with too many unrecognizable songs that her listeners haven't

yet learned. Instead, she smoothly guided the audience on a whirlwind (almost in chronological order) of her best songs.

From *Whatever* (1993), she soulfully rendered her "Fourth of July" and "I've Had It." Listen closely to the lyrics, and you'll find a deep melancholy and a perceptive look on the human psyche. This fascination with psychology can also be seen in "Susan" and "Deathly," both from her last album *Bachelor No. 2* (1999). Converging extremely personal life experiences with material she's read, Mann is able to fashion incredibly insightful odes of the human condition.

This is ever-present in all of her songs, inspiring writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson to create a script for the film *Magnolia*; he was directly influenced by her lyrics about drug abuse, love, and relationships. Audiences roared with applause when Mann sang "Wise Up" and "Save

Me," which are used as important narrative points within the film.

Mann declared, "This crowd is tasty," when overwhelming applause led her into two superb encore performances, in which she directed the audience to clap during a certain part of "Invisible Ink," but assured her fans, jokingly, that, "It's not where you would think it would happen ... you'll know when it happens." All of this lead to the pinnacle the audience had been waiting for — her version of the classic song "One" — the opening song to *Magnolia*. After all, she had to include it: the film put her on the map, and she's grateful.

But Mann doesn't need any commercially successful hits to prove that she's undeniably one of our premiere contemporary songwriters. Austin music fans, for two hours, got only a glimpse of what this amazing woman is all about.

And for that, we're grateful.

## 'Limonade' a bittersweet experience

By Sarah Adams  
Daily Texan Staff

Imagine a daydream, resurfacing every now and then when sleep evades or a relaxed drink at a restaurant takes the mind far from reality. Maybe it involves an exotic woman, an opposite in language, age and philosophy. She could be French, and, like the daydreamer, could be suffering from the end of a long relationship. They could meet over lemonade. The symbolism positively oozes.

Now imagine auditoriums across America replaying this intense, personal daydream to sold-out crowds. Playwright Charles L. Mee isn't imagining it, he's living it through *Limonade Tous les Jours*, or *Lemonade Everyday*.

*Limonade*, which is playing at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center, has taken Mee's play to the extremes. The two main characters, Ya Ya (Jenny Larson) and Andrew (John Little), spend much time discussing relationship philosophy and why their particular one won't work.

The intelligent — if somewhat tedious ramblings — get the treatment, however, as long dialogues are pierced with song and dance numbers and imaginative props. Don't try to make sense of the grassy bench or random men posing as Rene Magritte paintings, just sit back and enjoy.

Director Dave Steakley and his artistic staff have let their imagination run wild with lemons and Paris nightlife, and the mix is more Mike's Hard Lemonade than the traditional southern summer staple. This is a time when shock value wins over quality. *Limonade* makes sure to have plenty of both. Sure, the actors stripping down might add a sense of realism to the bedroom scene, but the projection of a woman's nude, reclining body

that covers the entire backdrop for a good portion of the play? That is signature of the Zach Scott Theater.

In another theater, the overwhelmingly lemony props and video might overshadow the actors. But Larson and Little seem at home with their characters. It is easy to forget that Little is an actor portraying a figment of Mee's daydream. His mellow Andrew is believable as a middle-aged, somewhat patronizing American man who secretly longs for the fantasy of the exotic.

Larson perhaps has the more difficult role if only because she maintains an energetic French accent throughout the play and changes her costume every five minutes, usually in front of the audience. She comes across a little strong and forced at times, and the energy that her role requires distracts from the dialogue in a few places. Any accent she loses, however, is more than

made up for when she sings.

Another surprise is the waiter, Eric DeForest. At first he acts as an artistic workhorse, moving props across the set. His one line, or verse, rather, makes up for it all, when he sings for the two main characters as they dance.

The careful mixture of characters and stage keeps the audience thinking throughout *Limonade*. If the conversations fail to interest, there's always the bowl of goldfish served as a main course or other odd props to wonder about. Potential viewers be warned, however. After walking away from *Limonade*, one may have sudden urge to sing in French or sip a sweet, citrus drink at a sidewalk cafe.



Photo courtesy of Zach Scott Theater

Tickets are \$12 with a student ID. For more information, call 476-0541, ext. 1, or visit the Web site at [www.zachscott.com](http://www.zachscott.com)

## 'Falls' rises to No. 1 at box office

By David Germain  
Associated Press

The horror flick *Darkness Falls*, about a vengeful spirit tormenting the town that lynched her, scared up \$12.5 million in its opening weekend to debut as the No. 1 movie.

Last weekend's top movie, the comedy *Kangaroo Jack*, fell to second place with \$11.9 million.

The musical *Chicago* continued to climb the charts in narrower release. It expanded to 616 theaters, an increase of 59, and took in \$8.5 million to finish at No. 3, up from sixth place the previous weekend.

*Chicago* averaged an impressive \$13,721 a theater, compared with \$4,406 in 2,837 theaters for *Darkness Falls*.

With \$40.6 million already in the bank and solid Academy Awards prospects, *Chicago* is well poised to expand into wide release Feb. 7, days before the Oscar nominations come out.

"It's a very enviable position to be in," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "Musicals have been out of favor for so long, but *Chicago* is beating all the odds and performing better and better as it rolls out."

George Clooney's directorial debut *Confessions of a Dangerous Mind* broke into the top 10 in its first weekend of wide release after a limited debut in December to qualify for the

Oscars. Starring Sam Rockwell as game show host Chuck Barris in the film version of Barris' autobiography, *Confessions* grossed \$6 million and came in at No. 8.

Other awards contenders held well as they expanded to more theaters, including *About Schmidt*, which came in at No. 9 with \$5.5 million, and *The Hours*, which was No. 10 with \$4 million.

Overall, the box office dropped sharply compared to the same weekend last year, when *Black Hawk Down* was the No. 1 film. The top 12 movies grossed \$82.9 million, down 25 percent from the same weekend in 2002.

Some of that decrease resulted from moviegoers staying home for the Super Bowl, which came a weekend later last year.

*Darkness Falls* benefited from a

slow weekend in which it was the only wide-release debut. It stars Emma Caulfield of TV's *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* as a woman battling a ghost-hag that's slicing and dicing people in her town.

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ID REQUIRED (11:45 2:20 5:00) 7:40 10:30  
**JUST MARRIED (PG-13) oia** (11:55 12:20 2:00 2:40 4:40 5:15) 7:10 7:50 9:40 10:10  
**KANGAROO JACK (PG) oia** (12:10 12:40 2:10 3:00 4:30 5:25) 7:00 8:00 9:30 10:20  
**NATIONAL SECURITY (PG-13) oia** (12:50 3:15 5:40) 8:15 10:45  
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**ANTWONE FISHER (PG-13) oia** (12:00 2:30 5:10) 7:50 10:35  
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**WILD THORNBERRIES (PG) oia** (12:15 2:50 5:30)  
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**A GUY THING (PG-13) oia** (12:20 2:35 4:55) 7:20 9:40  
**NATIONAL SECURITY (PG-13) oia** (12:30 2:55 5:10) 7:40 9:50  
**INTACTO (R) - ID REQUIRED** (12:45 3:15) 7:10 9:30  
**NICHOLAS NICKLEBY (PG) oia** (12:50 3:45) 7:05 9:55  
**THE PIANIST (R) - ID REQUIRED** (12:25 3:30) 7:00 10:00  
**ADAPTATION (R) - ID REQUIRED** (12:15 2:45 5:20) 7:50 10:25  
**LORD OF THE RINGS 2 (PG-13) oia** (12:10 4:00 5:15) 8:00 9:10  
**TREASURE PLANET (PG) oia** (12:10 2:40) 5:10 7:40 9:10  
**BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG) oia** (12:40 2:50 5:10) 7:25 9:45

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**ABOUT SCHMIDT (R) - ID REQUIRED** (11:30 2:15 5:00) 7:45 10:30  
**DARKNESS FALLS (PG-13) oia** (12:00 2:30 5:00) 7:45 10:15  
**CATCH ME IF YOU CAN (PG-13) oia** (12:45 3:45) 7:00 10:00  
**25TH HOUR (R) - ID REQUIRED** (1:00 4:00) 7:00 10:00  
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**NATIONAL SECURITY (PG-13) oia** (12:10 2:25 4:50) 7:40 10:15  
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**KANGAROO JACK (PG) oia** (11:55 2:20 4:35) 7:10 9:35  
**ADAPTATION (R) - ID REQUIRED** (12:15 2:45 5:20) 7:50 10:20  
**GANGS OF NEW YORK (R) - ID REQUIRED** (12:50 3:15) 7:00 10:20  
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**LORD OF THE RINGS 2 (PG-13) oia** (1:00 5:00) 9:00  
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