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Japan is mired in its third recession in a decade, with unemployment at a postwar high of 5.6 percent. Banks are saddled with billions of dollars in bad loans and deflation is wiping out the value of property they hold as collateral.

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Tape shows FDNY courage

NEW YORK — The firefighters' movements are calm as they arrive at the burning north tower of the World Trade Center. Their eyes grow wide as the magnitude of their mission becomes clear. Then come the thumps — one after another — and a voice saying that people are jumping.

The tape by French filmmakers Gedeon and Jules Naudet is an extraordinary account of the cataclysmic moments that, for many of the men captured on it, were their last.

The fire department is using the tape as an investigative tool, but it also contains historical significance and great personal meaning, spokesman Francis Gribbon said.



Yates' murder trial begins

HOUSTON — Andrea Yates' severe mental problems drove her to drown her children in their bathtub last year, Yates' attorney told jurors Monday as the Houston mother's capital murder trial got under way.

Prosecutors seeking the death penalty for Yates, 37, agreed she suffered from a mental illness, but contended she knew her actions were wrong when she held each of her children beneath water until they no longer could breathe.

"She knew this was an illegal thing," Harris County assistant district attorney Joe Owmbly said during opening statements.

Drug makers steal fertilizer

TOLEDO, Ohio — A siphoning hose on the ground next to a tank filled with farm fertilizer was the first clue that drug thieves had tapped into the tank at a fertilizer plant to steal anhydrous ammonia — a volatile ingredient that can be used to produce methamphetamine.

Fertilizer plants and farms nationwide are increasingly being targeted as popularity and production of meth soars. Thefts have spread throughout the South and Midwest, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Bavarian runs for chancellor

MUNICH, Germany — State governor Edmund Stoiber is out to smash the mold of the beer-drinking, ultra-conservative Bavarian. Running for chancellor, he hopes Bavaria's economic success will outweigh the stereotypes when the nation votes on Sept. 22.

Prim and a bit bookish, Stoiber is difficult to pigeonhole as a raucous beer-hall campaigner, but the 60-year-old faces a critical hurdle: On issues such as gay rights, abortion and immigration, Bavarian politicians have long been conservative and proud of it.

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Council resolution seeks more classroom space

By Jennifer Mock
Daily Texan Staff

The Faculty Council approved a resolution Monday that requires all future buildings and renovations of academic facilities on campus to include 15 percent of the assignable space as general-purpose classrooms.

This measure, proposed by the Faculty Building Advisory Committee, is to make planners aware of the high deficit of general-purpose classrooms around campus, said Jack Gilbert, a chemistry and biochemistry professor and member of the FBAC.

Gilbert said without this resolution, the University will continue to build facilities

with no consideration of general-purpose classroom space.

"We're not doing our job in constructing buildings with general-purpose classrooms in them," he said. "It forces the planners for the academic buildings to consider general-purpose classrooms. It is a way of catching their attention."

None of the buildings built during the 1990s have any designated general-purpose classroom space. Some recent examples are the Connally Center of Justice, the Seay Building and the Blanton Art Museum.

Though the resolution goes to the provost's office for review, followed by the

president's office, Gilbert said, the fact that it passed the Faculty Council gives it weight with the administration.

"It shows the faculty support the idea that we need an increased inventory of general-purpose classrooms," he said. "It gives the resolution more weight going into the provost's office."

Bruce Palka, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the passage of the resolution shows the concern faculty has for students' learning experience at the University.

"The faculty are actually passing a resolution benefiting students because students should want better classrooms," he said.

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Classroom space on campus

The following campus buildings have more than 30 percent classroom space:

| Building Name | Year Built | Classroom Area Percentage |
|---------------|------------|---------------------------|
| Burdine Hall | 1970 | 41.6% |
| Garrison Hall | 1926 | 38.5% |
| Batts Hall | 1951 | 33.5% |
| Parlin Hall | 1955 | 41.6% |

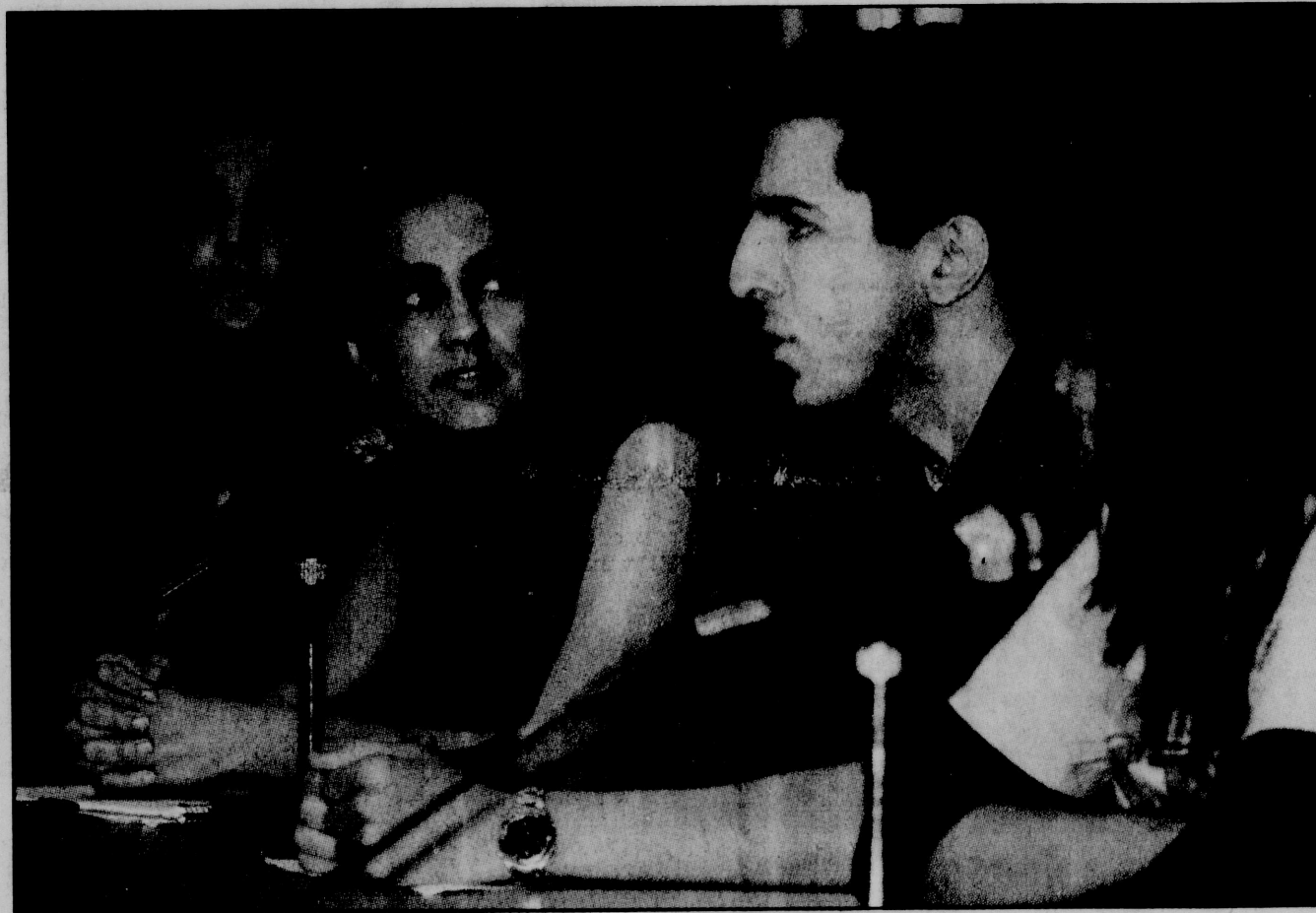
The following campus buildings — the 10 most recently built or renovated — have no classroom space:

| Building Name | Year Completed |
|---|----------------|
| Sutton Hall | 1990 |
| Goldsmith Hall | 1990 |
| School of Social Work Building | 1992 |
| Bernard and Audre Rapoport Building | 1995 |
| E.P. Schoch Building | 1996 |
| Moffett Molecular Biology Building | 1997 |
| Dorothy H. Gebauer Building | 1998 |
| Connally Center for Justice | 2000 |
| Applied Computational Engineering and Sciences Building | 2000 |
| Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Building | 2002 |

Source: Jack Gilbert, Faculty Building Advisory Committee

Student Candidates Debate

ACHIEVE • ONE • ACTION • IMAGINE



Matt Archer/Daily Texan Staff

Katie King, running on the Achieve ticket, Stacey Kounelias and Kevin Robnett, on the One ticket, and Mandy Price, of the Action ticket, debate in Jester Auditorium Monday night.

SG tickets talk about platform differences

BY AUSTIN KINGHORN Daily Texan Staff

Student Government tickets and candidates for *The Daily Texan* editor squared off to debate platform issues and discuss the future of SG Monday.

The majority of those attending the debate, held in Jester Auditorium, were candidates for SG offices.

Presidential nominees from the four platforms — One, Achieve, Imagine and Action — answered questions in the moderated debate. Nominees spoke about the differences in their platforms, student representation, lobbying for increased funding from the state Legislature and concerns about SG's effectiveness.

Mandy Price, Action presidential candidate, pledged to fight for a student member on the Board of Regents and committed to improving diversity

within the SG assembly.

"We want to provide representation for different areas of the city, as many schools do," Price said. "We also want to put up a Web site where students can put up their complaints and experiences so you can better judge where you want to live next year."

Kevin Robnett, One presidential candidate, outlined a platform aimed at increasing student diversity and unity through a partnership with the Cabinet of College Councils and the development of a Campus Life Council designed to revitalize campus and community spirit.

"We've seen the same ideas recurring over and over again, and we need to ask ourselves why. We are offering you a solution," Robnett said.

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Student Government Tickets

ACHIEVE TICKET

Katie King, presidential candidate
Nada Antoun, vice presidential candidate

ONE TICKET

Kevin Robnett, presidential candidate
Stacy Kounelias, vice presidential candidate

ACTION TICKET

Mandy Price, presidential candidate
Seth Kovar, vice presidential candidate

IMAGINE TICKET

Sonia Nezamzadeh, presidential candidate
Travis Hunt, vice presidential candidate

Daily Texan Editor Candidates

Jesse E. Harris
Jason Hunter

Source: Student Government Office

APD quickens training due to police shortage

By Esther Wang
Daily Texan Staff

The Austin Police Department's recent decision to shorten its cadet training period — a move to fill its 107 officer vacancies — has watchdogs worried that it might lead to a less effective police force.

APD shortened its cadet classes — from 32 weeks to 27 weeks — in response to the city's increased need for officers to address security concerns after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We felt we were in a crisis situation," said Paul Flanigan, APD spokesman. "We need to get more officers on the street because of homeland defense."

APD officials don't foresee a dropoff in officer effectiveness due to the shortened training period, as the lost weeks will be made up through on-the-job training and paid overtime, Flanigan said.

He said community policing skills and other nonessential teachings would be part of the five weeks eliminated from the training period. Driving and weapons training, among others, will remain.

But during a time when many of the state's cadets are failing the final examination required to become a police officer, shorter cadet classes and less training are not the answers to the problem of how to fill the officer ranks, said Scott Henson, a police watchdog.

Henson, who works for the American Civil Liberties Union, questioned the reasons for the change and said it is only a temporary solution to the deeper, long-term problem of how to meet increased demand for police officers in a time when people's interest in the force is decreasing.

"That's not going to help," he said. "The real problem is ultimately not going to be solved by shortening the training time."

In addition to the labor shortage, APD is facing pressure from outside groups to lower standards across the board. Lowering standards would make becoming an officer easier and increase the size of the force — a goal that groups such as the police union and the Downtown Alliance want to achieve, Henson said.

"It's not just them wanting to lower the training, it's the push to make the test less hard; it's the push to lower standards," he said.

The criminal history standards were lowered last year by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, and now allow those who have committed violent crimes to become officers. Previously, people with a violent criminal past were barred from the police force.

TCLEOSE also made changes last fall to the state exam that cadets must pass to graduate from police academy. Since then, more than half have failed the exam. Twenty-two out of 42 cadets who graduated from the Austin Police Academy two weeks ago had failed the exam.

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— Paul Flanigan,
APD spokesman

Students hold event to raise donations for local food bank

Brothers Beaux and Zak Loy of Damesviolet play on the steps of Gregory Gym. The concert kicked off a food drive sponsored by KVRX, KVR-TV, *The Daily Texan*, the Student Volunteer Board and Capital Area Food Bank.



Kellar Hall/
Daily Texan Staff

By Kirk Watson
Daily Texan Staff

A crowd of more than 50 UT students and Austinites flocked around Gregory Gym Monday evening to donate canned food for Operation: Feed Austin and listen to local band Damesviolet.

Operation: Feed Austin is a joint venture between the Student Volunteer Board, KVRX, KVR-TV and *The Daily Texan* to collect canned food for the Capital Area Food Bank and spread information about the need for year-round donations.

The first campuswide effort to raise food donations will continue until March 3, and collection points will be scattered around the University.

"This is a great opportunity for the community to get together. It's a totally unprecedented campuswide event," said Kristie Gibson, events planner for the CAFB. "We've had a lot of support from the community, during the months of November and December. However, people tend to forget about the food bank for the rest of the year."

According to information provided by the Capital Area Food Bank, one in every four children faces the reality of food insecurity, which means that they simply do not know if they will have the opportunity to eat on a daily basis.

Gibson said the rising cost of living in the city, coupled with the economic downturn, has only intensified the situation.

"There has definitely been an increase in the need for assistance here in Austin," Gibson said. "Since the beginning of 2001, the number of people seeking assistance has increased over 100 percent."

Andrew Araiza, a journalism junior and creator of Operation: Feed Austin, said he developed the program to fulfill the needs in the city, as well as to unify UT student groups.

"I asked around the food bank and we discovered that this would be a way to work together," said Araiza, a staff development director for KVR-TV. "I think we really need to be more involved in the community."

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Council to allow policy exceptions

COUNCIL, from 1

John Durbin, secretary of the Faculty Council, said the emphasis needs to be placed on classrooms when building and renovating facilities because many general-purpose classrooms are in disrepair. "We build a lot of buildings, and they have all been built without classrooms, forcing us to teach classes in classrooms that are unsatisfactory," he said. "The new psychology building is huge, and there are no classrooms in it."

Mark Alpert, a marketing professor, said though he agrees with the intent of the resolution to get more classrooms built, he said there would be too many exceptions filed because 15 percent is impossible to attain in some buildings with specific purposes.

Any exceptions to the resolution must be approved by the president, following the advice of the Faculty Building Advisory Committee and the Facilities and Space Council.

"All policies have and should have

exceptions, but we should write a policy that will not have 90 percent exceptions," Alpert said. "I don't quarrel with the goal, I argue with the wording."

Alpert said he thinks buildings designated as office space should not have to go through the dean of the college to get exempted from the 15 percent mandate.

"If remodeling does not take away any classrooms, then you should not be asked to add them," he said. "Existing office buildings should be kept as a separate category."

Gilbert said the exceptions would not be hard to get or justify if office space or teaching lab space is needed more than general-purpose classroom space.

"We know that office space is needed just like general-purpose classroom space is needed," he said. "The idea is that this will set a benchmark and exceptions to that benchmark are expected from buildings with special needs. But if you don't have a benchmark then people won't worry about it."

Diversity, lobbying discussed in debate

DEBATE, from 1

"Our idea [is] if you keep doing the same things over and over you're always going to get the same results. It's a new millennium, and we're a new Student Government."

Imagine presidential candidate Sonia Nezamzadeh discussed placing a student member on the board, improving diversity and housing representation, online feedback, a partnership with the Cabinet of College Councils and the expansion of the Disch-Faulk and Forty Acres bus routes.

"Our platform is not our platform, it's your platform," Nezamzadeh

said. "Our goal is making sure every voice is heard from the board to administration to faculty. Student Government needs to be visible to every one, every day."

Katie King, Achieve presidential candidate, included student lobbying the state Legislature as the primary goal of Achieve's platform as well as removing Social Security numbers from student ID cards and student ID numbers.

"Something that happens in the Texas Legislature affects every student here regardless of their interests on campus," King said. "We know how legislation is passed, and we know how to mobilize students to

talk about issues that are going to affect everyone."

The debate also featured Jesse Harris and Jason Hunter, candidates for *Texan* editor.

Harris advocated taking a look at the editor election process because the *Texan* editor is the only student-appointed editor position in the nation, while also calling for monthly meetings between the editorial board and students.

"I think the *Texan* is doing a wonderful job of being a watchdog, and we need to continue that tradition to be sure things like the fee increase don't happen again without student consent," Harris said.

Hunter also called for more input from the student body and advocated preserving the general election of editor.

"The student body has a right to decide which direction this paper, funded by your money, is going to go next year," Hunter said. "Columns on the Opinions page have tended to lean toward the left, and if I am elected, I will work to ensure that a variety of opinions are represented."

Elections are Feb. 26-27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at several campus locations. There will be extended voting hours from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Undergraduate Library and Gregory Gym.

Police exam failure rate worries APD watchdog

CADETS, from 1

"The fact that more than half the people failed the test — that's the problem," Henson said.

And since a law requiring new cadets to receive racial profiling training took effect in January, Henson said he doesn't know how the Austin Police Academy will adequately train its cadets to enter the force.

"We're not against having more cops, but they should meet the standards," he said.

APD officials, however, are confident their new officers will be just as well-trained as previous cadet classes. Flanigan said that despite the reduced training schedule, the Austin Police Academy's cadet training period is still one of the longest and most thorough in the state.

"We have some of the most strict standards to become a police officer in the state," Flanigan said. "And we still turn away more people than we accept."

Drive targets Greeks, dorms, college councils

DRIVE, from 1

Melanie Gleason, a social work sophomore and spokeswoman for the Student Volunteer Board, developed the program along with Araiza.

"We have three targets, which are the Greek System, the dorms and all the college councils," Gleason said. "Obviously, we're expecting a few bumps, since this is the first time that there's been a program like this. As long as we get people involved and

aware, then I think we're doing what we need to be."

Between songs, onlookers were informed about the program and what they could do to help.

Bob Mattsson, a chemistry freshman, said that he was drawn to the event by the fanfare.

"I heard something about the food drive, before, but I forgot about it until now," Mattsson said. "I'm sure that I will try and contribute a few cans, it seems worthwhile."

A Dialogue with the WORLD BANK

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Bush pushes for Japanese reform

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Sizing up Asia's trouble spots, President Bush said Tuesday that Japan's recession-ravaged economy "is on the path to reform" after forcefully defending his hard-line stance against missile-trafficking North Korea.

Japan is mired in its third recession in a decade, with unemployment at a postwar high of 5.6 percent. Banks are saddled with billions of dollars in bad loans and deflation is wiping out the value of property they hold as collateral.

After nearly a year of inaction, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi repackaged his efforts to fight deflation and revive a sagging banking sector. He hoped that Bush's visit would give new momentum to his reform plans.

"I shall not slacken these structural reform efforts," Koizumi said.

Bush gave Koizumi a vote of confidence in an address to the nation's legislature Tuesday.

"I value my relationship with the prime minister," Bush told the Diet. "He is a leader who values the energy and determination of his country."

After the speech to the Diet, Bush ate lunch at the Imperial Palace with Emperor Akihito and then

continued on to Seoul, South Korea.

"Japan has some of the most competitive corporations, some of the most educated and motivated workers in the world. And Japan, thanks to my friend Junichiro Koizumi, is on the path to reform," Bush told the Diet, the oldest legislative body in Asia, according to excerpts released by the White House.

In their news conference, a defensive Koizumi seemed to blame the bad economy, in part, on the mood of the Japanese people. "Japan has lost confidence in itself," he said.

Bush's address to the Diet struck a more optimistic chord: "I'm confident that Japan's greatest era lies ahead."

Aides moved quickly to correct a mistake Bush made in the news conference that caused the Japanese yen to dip against the dollar.

Seeking to show support for Koizumi's economic policies, Bush said at a news conference that he and the prime minister had discussed "non-performing loans, the devaluation issue and regulatory reform."

Shortly after the news conference, White House aides said Bush misspoke and the two leaders had actually talked about deflation — not devaluation, the much more prickly issue of Japan allegedly letting its yen drop in value



President Bush shakes hands with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi during a joint news conference in Tokyo Monday. Bush is on a weeklong tour through Asia.

against the dollar to make its exports more competitive overseas.

The official White House transcript included a rare footnote to point out the error.

Koizumi brushed aside differences with Bush over the "axis of evil" policy and global warming.

He called Bush's alternative to the environmental

Kyoto treaty a "positive proposal," but added: "We'd like to see further efforts on the part of the United States."

On Iran, Iraq and North Korea, the prime minister said the leaders had talked "very frankly" and "very candidly" — diplomatic euphemisms for a conflict. He said the United States should consider "normalization of

relations with North Korea," even as Bush issued dire warnings to the communist regime.

In their private talks, Bush aides said, the president asked Koizumi, whose country has formal relations with Iran, to tell Tehran that it must stop sponsoring terrorism.

Bush comment may resurface at Seoul trip

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's visit to South Korea starting Tuesday likely would be little more than a routine show of support for a valued ally were it not for a single sentence he included in his State of the Union address.

The repercussions were felt all the way to Seoul when Bush said: "North Korea is a regime arming with missiles and weapons of mass destruction, while starving its citizens."

Bush's words seemed to clash with the four-year effort of South Korean President Kim Dae-jung to reach out to his northern neighbor. Kim believes that gestures of friendship will build confidence and reduce the prospects of another war.

Kim once said his North Korean counterpart, Kim Jong Il, should have shared the Nobel Peace Prize that the South Korean leader won after their friendly summit meeting in Pyongyang in 2000. In contrast, Bush says Kim Jong Il's government is part of an exclusive "axis of evil" with Iran and Iraq.

Bush, whose Korea visit will include a stop in the demilitarized zone that separates the two rivals, said Saturday he supports South Korea's attempts to reconcile with the North.

But, he added, America "will not allow North Korea and other dangerous regimes to threaten freedom with weapons of mass destruction."

Pyongyang's export of missiles, primarily to Iran, is a major administration concern. Anthony Cordesman, a military analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said North Korea's sale of missile technology to Iran "has created an immediate, serious and growing capability to target U.S. forces and allies in the Middle East."

Describing North Korea's overall missile sales program, National Security adviser Condoleezza Rice said last week, "They're stocking a lot of the world right now."

But many in South Korea worry that Bush's tough stand could create insta-

bility on the peninsula, no small matter considering the vast military force Pyongyang has deployed not far from Seoul and its 15 million citizens.

Some in South Korea note that North Korea has seemed far less interested in an accommodation with South Korea since Bush took office 13 months ago. They blame the more hard-nosed policy Bush has demonstrated all along compared with President Clinton.

With Bush's visit to Seoul in mind, Secretary of State Colin Powell moved quickly to reassure South Koreans that Bush's words did not signify a backing away from the administration's eight-month old commitment to seek a dialogue with Pyongyang.

Bush says he clearly favors a North-South dialogue as well but diplomats wonder whether this will be enough to erase the impression of a growing gap between the two over how to deal with North Korea.

The South Korean president has not offered judgments about Bush's State of the Union comments. His office has reaffirmed the importance of the U.S.-South Korean alliance in the pursuit of peace.

Powell noted Sunday there are some positive aspects in relations with North Korea. He pointed out that the North's 1994 commitment to freeze a nuclear weapons program is still in effect. Also, he said, the North has abided by a 1999 missile test moratorium.

Pyongyang has characterized Bush's "axis of evil" remarks as just short of a declaration of war.

U.S. general to help Afghans establish national army

By The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. general began a mission Monday to help Afghanistan establish a national army with fighters loyal to the central government instead of the tribal leaders or local warlords.

The visit by Maj. Gen. Charles Campbell, chief of staff of the U.S. Central Command, is part of a plan to create a training program for the Afghan army, a military representative at the U.S. Embassy said.

U.S. soldiers are expected to arrive in about a month to begin training an Afghan force of about 600 men, the

official said. The Afghan officers would go on to train future army units.

Since the fall of the Taliban, warlords have sought to extend their authority in several provinces. The cohesion of the government itself came into question last week when interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai accused high-ranking officials within his own administration of assassinating the aviation and tourism minister.

Virtually every day brings a reminder that Afghanistan has a long way to go in its pursuit of peace.

Land- and sea-based planes launched airstrikes against enemy

forces in eastern Afghanistan over the weekend after coalition forces were attacked while trying to pass a roadblock, U.S. officials confirmed.

And police in Pakistan found four rockets aimed at part of Karachi International Airport used by the U.S.-led coalition in Afghanistan. Waqar Mulan, an airport security official, said the Chinese-made rockets were equipped with homemade launchers and a timing device for automatic firing.

Police defused the rockets without incident.

Afghan authorities, meanwhile, disputed U.S. accounts of a firefight at the

U.S.-controlled base at Kandahar last week, saying their inquiry shows American forces there probably never came under attack.

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VIEWPOINT

Fannie's Fat on Subsidy

Anyone looking to get into the home mortgaging business faces some tough competition because not only are they up against normal heartless corporations, but also heartless corporations backed by the U.S. government.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae, and the Federal Home Mortgage Corp., or Freddie Mac, are corporations chartered and subsidized by the government to assist low- and middle-income homebuyers get mortgages. The companies received an estimated \$10.6 billion in federal subsidy in 2000.

According to a recent report by FM Watch, an organization dedicated to tracking the two government-sponsored enterprises, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have fallen behind in their congressionally mandated mission. The report says that lenders without federal subsidy made 24 percent more loans to below-median-income families — the mission with which the two government sponsored corporations are charged.

Private lenders also beat out the federally backed corporations in serving minorities, with 30 percent more loans for blacks and 11 percent more loans to Hispanics. With minority home ownership being 27 percent lower than average American home ownership, it seems there would be a niche in the market.

While Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac haven't been so hot at providing affordable housing, they have done exceptionally well at raking in profits. The market share for the two corporations rose 24.4 percent between 1996 and 2000. Private institutions enjoyed only a 14.5 percent increase. It's easy to do well when you're getting billions from the government.

Congress should take a good look at who they're giving handouts to. Companies that are performing Fannie Mae's mission better than Fannie Mae are more deserving of Fannie Mae's money.

All Not Golden with Olympics

Though it's not our intention to shatter anyone's child-like innocence, the *Texan* must report the following: The International Olympic Committee might be riddled with corruption.

So maybe you didn't get that news here first, but now seems like as good a time as any to broach the subject again. With the recent debacle unfolding in Salt Lake City — call it "Skategate" or whatever — the public at large is once again reminded of how dimly the Olympic torch sometimes burns.

In recent years the Games haven't been so much a spectacle for seeing world-class athletic feats as they have been a spectator sport for watching institutional greed and corruption unfold.

Just taking into account the most recent Olympics, scandal has been hovering above Salt Lake City since 1998 when a special probe was ordered by the U.S. Olympic Committee to investigate the city's bid for the games. That probe resulted in the rightful defamation of Salt Lake City, the IOC and bid-city selection processes.

But years pass, the Games go on and the general public largely forgets impropriety associated with Salt Lake City and the Olympics, until now.

Perhaps destined to haunt the IOC longer than the city-selection bribery scandal, Doublemedalgate will show it's ugly head time and again.

New dimensions of the fiasco will emerge because of IOC corruption and ineptitude. Already people are questioning the effect the scandal will have on the legitimacy of past and future rankings in subjectively scored Olympic events.

One case that will surely surface again will be that of Roy Jones Jr. who was denied the gold medal for boxing in Seoul when judges were found to have been bribed to support another boxer.

Perhaps more light could be shed on Jones' case and cases like his, but doing so will only further tarnish the much-beleagured Olympic image.

Yet again it seems the IOC could do some house cleaning and work on ways that it can prevent future scandal and be more genuinely credible. Getting the torch as far away from Salt Lake City might not be a bad place to start.

GALLERY



Sex education, Berkeley style

The climax of the male sexuality course appears to have occurred when the class took a field trip to a strip club where instructors performed sex acts onstage while students watched.

By Monty Markland
Daily Texan Staff

Vibrators, sex shops, gothic gay porn and trips to sex clubs for class orgies; all of these activities will get you college credit at the University of California at Berkeley.

The University of Texas offers extension courses, UC Berkeley offers ...

Stunning revelations regarding the human sexuality courses offered at UC Berkeley, under their unique de-Cal program, once again cast doubt on the value of such nonacademic curriculum.

The de-Cal program, short for Democratic Education at Cal, now faces an unsure future after its was revealed that the human sexuality courses offered each semester under the auspices of the Women's Studies department have descended into debauchery.

The two courses, titled Female Sexuality and Male Sexuality, count two units — the equivalent of two credit hours — towards a Berkeley student's degree.

In the Female Sexuality course, mandatory assignments include a body image collage and the fantasy project, a project in which students describe a sexual fantasy.

While moral absence seems to be encouraged, physical absence will be punished. According to the course syllabus, more than three unexcused absences will result in a failing grade.

The textbook for the course is *Cunt*, by Inga Muscio. The Web site instructs that the textbook may be found at Good Vibrations, a local sex shop.

Assignments listed on the course syllabus include: "Color anatomical picture from the *Cunt Coloring Book*," and "Find your G-Spot or someone else's! — Write one page about your experience."

Movies viewed during the course include *Carol Queen's Guide to Vibrators* and *Killing Us Softly III*.

The course is in such demand that

instructors have established an essay application process to determine admittance.

According to the *Campus Report Online*, guest speakers included Nina Hartley, a "prominent" porn-star, and representatives of the aforementioned sex shop, Good Vibrations.

Students in the Male Sexuality section of the course viewed a variety of porn clips — ranging from soft porn to gay porn — and discussed self-castration as a legitimate lifestyle choice.

According to reports in *The Daily Californian*, the climax of the male sexuality course appears to have occurred when the class took a field trip to a strip club where instructors performed sex acts onstage while students watched.

Both courses have cast a shadow over the student-directed coursework offered under the de-Cal program.

According to the de-Cal Web site, "The de-Cal program facilitates student-initiated courses in cooperation with UC Berkeley faculty to broaden the education, and the university experience, of all Cal students."

Regulations require that the content of the de-Cal courses be approved by both the professor and the chair of the appropriate department — or inappropriate department — as the case may be.

A sampling of de-Cal courses: "Deejaying — Uncovered at Last," "The

Joy of Garbage," and "The Erotic as Power," a course "dedicated to exploring erotica within the context of modern culture."

Ironically, a course entitled "American Public Universities — Is the Goal of Learning Being Met?" is also offered through de-Cal. It appears, sadly, that the answer to that well-posed question is a resounding, hardcore no.

There have been no reports of salacious activity coming out of UT human sexuality course offerings.

UT students have two options each semester when it comes to learning about human sexuality.

Educational Psychology 363, Human Sexuality, is taught by Larry Brownstein, an education lecturer, and Nancy Daley, an adjunct assistant professor; five of the six sections were full at the beginning of this semester.

The University also offers Kinesiology 366, Human Sexuality, taught by Karol Kaye Harris, an education lecturer; all three of this courses' sections were at capacity as well.

These UT courses, unlike their Berkeley counterparts, focus mainly on the physiology and psychology of sex, including discussion on safe-sex practices and sexually transmitted diseases.

The elevated level of content in the UT

courses does not, however, exempt them from public scrutiny.

Our own administrators should take a serious look at whether these classes are appropriate for an environment of higher education.

The question to be considered is not whether the content is appropriate for consenting adults. The question is whether or not the content has any academic, rather than social, value.

While learning about safe sex, the dangers of sexually transmitted disease, and the psychology of sex may serve a purpose, it does not serve an academic one.

If UT officials fail to closely examine the academic rigor of UT sexuality courses, then our University is in danger of tumbling over the cliff of intellectual bankruptcy, a precipice from which UC Berkeley has already plunged.

We can easily judge and dismiss the *Animal House* antics of the Berkeley sexsquad as non-academic. It is more difficult, however, to draw the thin line of discretion between Berkeley debauché and real coursework.

If we fail, as an academic community, to make a clear distinction between bathroom-stall biology and higher education, then as an academic community, we will fail.

Let's grow up and let the University attend to its mandated mission of education by shunning juvenile pseudo-academic antics in favour of traditional learning and study.

Further information on the female sexuality course can be found on the Web at: <http://www.femsex.org>.

Questions regarding the male sexuality course may be directed to the class coordinator who can be reached at: manlyman@malemail.net.

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THE FIRING LINE

Unreasonable expectations

It is unfortunate that many student have taken the issue of the infrastructure fee and used it as a device to divide the student body in a time when we cannot afford such division. Although the decision to work with the administration to diminish the effects of this fee on students was an unpopular one, it was a decision that we were forced to make nonetheless.

We were forced to operate under three critical assumptions 1.) that this fee was legal 2.) that this fee was inevitable 3.) and that this fee was necessary. No student truly had the knowledge or the expertise to answer these questions beyond a shadow of a doubt. Many students were not willing to accept these assumptions. But as the elected student leaders of the University, our job was to accept the burden that constructive, rational communication was the best way to protect the interests of the students, both now and in the future.

In an effort to convey the desire of students, beyond Student Government, we delivered the petitions that students worked so diligently to compose. We made every effort to include as many students in our efforts as possible. But we could not ignore our duty to address this fee in the most effective manner possible. Remember this: Any student could have spoken to the Board of Regents. The four students that took the time, energy, and effort to do so were members of Student Government. At no time did any of the speakers even remotely take credit for the work that went into collection of signatures for the petition — we simply presented the

board with the petition. If not Katie King, who? Only 10 other students made the journey to San Antonio — two from *The Daily Texan*, five more associated directly with Student Government, and three whose T-shirts clearly identified them as being strongly opposed to the fee. Unfortunately, the way that the board works is if they don't know you are coming to speak — you aren't going to speak. It's not fair, it's not right — but it is the rule. Students were represented well in San Antonio, Mr. Perdue, and you were not there.

At no point did we support or even agree with this fee. At no point did we suggest that all students supported our approach to this fee proposal. At no point did we prevent any student from contributing to our efforts. At no point did we condemn any student for taking their own measures to fight this fee.

We do not expect our efforts to be popular amongst all students, but we did our jobs the best we could to protect all students. We do not apologize for the work that we have done. While many students were at home, your Student Government representatives were working diligently, meeting late into the night, even traveling to San Antonio to represent you. And in the future, before you criticize, think realistically about your expectations and what you have done to reach them.

Lars Clemensen
SG executive director

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SG vice president

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SG president

In defense

I would like to write in defense of myself and of Student Government as a whole. Brent Perdue cast judgement on a situation in which he himself was clearly uninformed and ignorant to the true circumstances. As a Student Government at-large representative I felt it was my duty to defend the students of this university in opposition to the proposed infrastructure fee. My testimony consisted of the varied responses generated by the entire university regarding this proposal. I highlighted the diversity of responses as well as the unification of students in opposition to the fee, as well as the process by which the fee was brought to the students.

Brent, would you have rather allowed the work of so many passionate individuals go to waste in light of the fact that no one from outside of Student Government took the initiative to proactively request speaking rights at the regent's meeting. I am curious to know what kind of representative, or presidential candidate for that matter, that you would support. Is it someone who would choose to stand on the west mall in a campaign T-shirt and advocate change while others are testifying at the Board of Regents meeting in San Antonio concerning the largest fee increase in UT history? If that is what you call leadership, then I am not your candidate.

Katie King
ACHIEVE SG presidential candidate
Government/history senior

Flawed studies

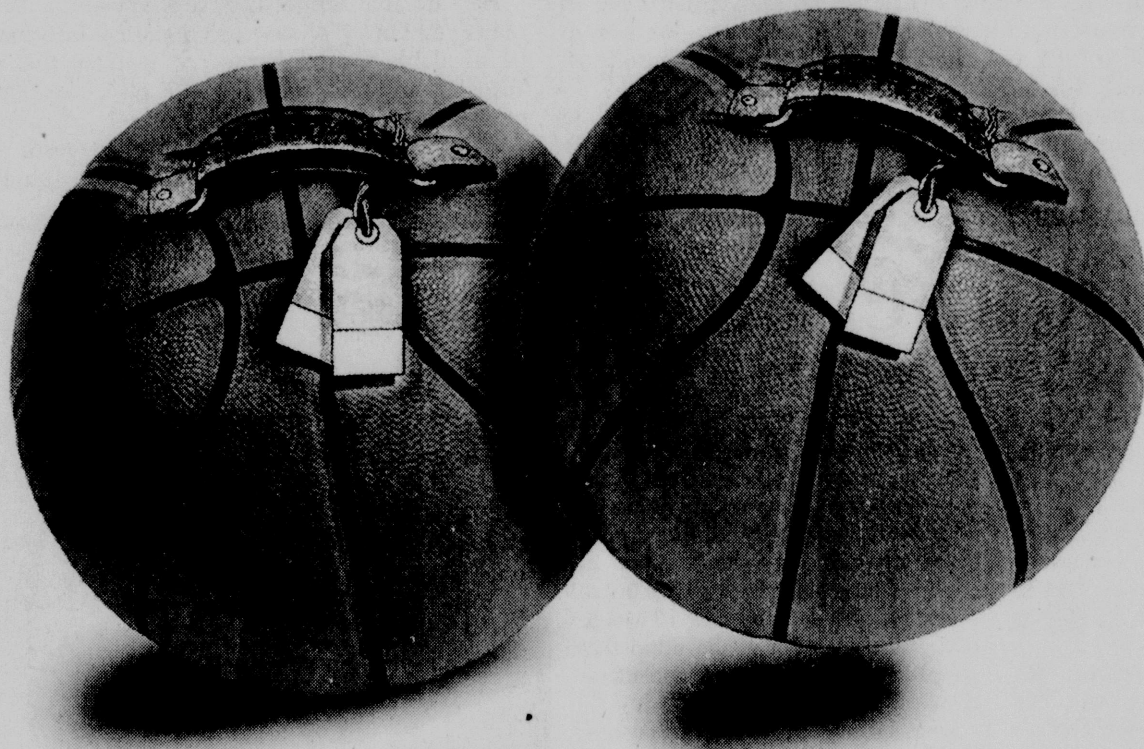
The controversies surrounding the cat, "cc," cloned at Texas A&M has raised some important questions concerning the issues of animal models of human illness. According to the *Viewpoint* (*The Clone Wars*, Feb. 18), *The Daily Texan* staff asserts that cloning cats could open the door to experiments on cats with feline immunodeficiency virus to find the cure for human HIV. This claim is based on the assumption that FIV is the same disease as HIV. Although it is true that FIV belongs to the same family of viruses as HIV, the viruses in this family (lentiviruses) are characterized for being species-specific. That is, humans will never develop FIV and cats will never develop HIV. They are two different diseases, so research results from one species can not be directly extrapolated into the other.

Millions of people around the world are dying of HIV and AIDS right now. If the millions of dollars spent each year on AIDS research in animals were spent on technologies, such as medications, prevention, health care and social support, that directly help humans, imagine how many lives could be improved and saved. Assuring that animals could ever be effective models for HIV and AIDS in humans is not only illogical and impetuous, but also dangerous. Animal experimentation has, and still does, set back AIDS research and will continue to do so until people realize that animal experimentation is flawed and unreliable.

Kamber Sherrod
Psychology senior

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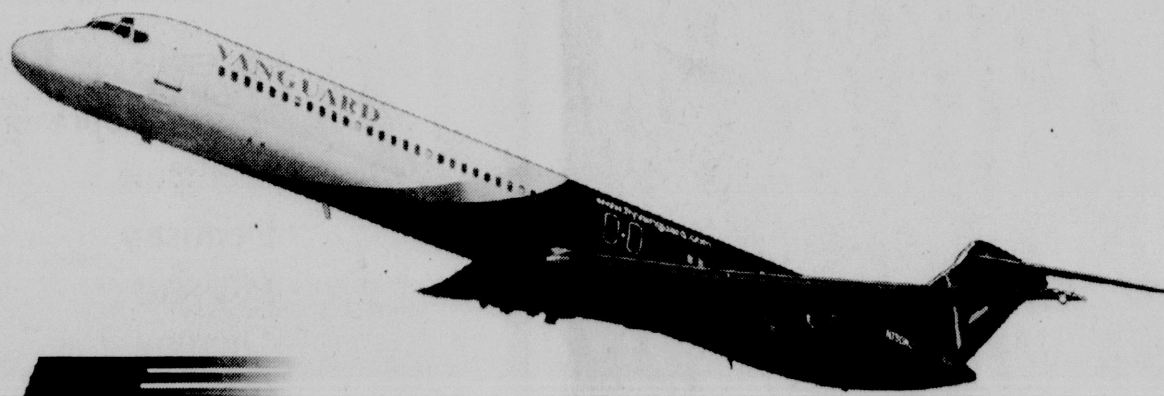
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Regents secure land for presidential homes

By Vicki Lame
Daily Texan Staff

The UT System Board of Regents allotted 2,500 square feet of land last week for the former home of two presidents.

The Odessa residence, which was home to former President George H. W. Bush and his family including current President George W. Bush during an 11-month period in the late 1940s, was purchased in December by the Presidential Museum and Library, located on the UT Permian Basin campus. The home will be moved to the allotted land adjacent to the museum.

The two-bedroom, one-bathroom house was purchased for \$20,000. It remains one of only three U.S. homes still standing to have housed two presi-

dents.

Myra Salcedo, spokeswoman for UTPB, said the sale of the home came unexpectedly.

"Somebody on the museum board just happened to drive by and see the 'for sale' sign," Salcedo said. "They were hoping to purchase it, but it was a surprise when it went up for sale."

In December, the museum also received the former home of President George W. Bush in Midland as a gift from the Geraldine T. Box Foundation. Bush lived in the house with his wife and his twin daughters from 1977 to 1985, the time in which he began his political career.

Although the Odessa home will be moved next to the museum, Timothy Hewitt, the museum curator, said the Midland home will remain at its location and become a

learning center for the community. Both houses will undergo restoration to better reflect the time the Bush families resided there.

"Restored, they can give a better idea of what life was like at that time period," Hewitt said. "We can show that the Bush family was not unusual in any fashion. They were much like anybody else living in that area at the time. It goes to show that anybody can rise to the presidency."

He said that while there are no definite restoration plans yet, family photos and historical information will be available in the homes as well as the museum. Tutorials and club meetings will also take place in the houses.

Carol Traut, a public leadership professor at UTPB, said the addition to the campus will show students that

anyone can become a leader.

"I think we are always fighting the struggle that we see leaders as something very separate from us," Traut said. "I think having access to the house and photographs will help students realize that they too can come out of this region and become leaders."

Warren Gardner, an associate history professor at UTPB, said he also believes the houses will lend themselves to the formation of new ideas.

"I think we tend to dote on these kinds of things because people are innately curious about things like this," Gardner said. "And there are going to be a lot of kids who will be able to see that people can come from rather humble environments and aspire to bigger things."

Morales targets domestic violence, education

By Nicola Lipman
Daily Texan Staff

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Morales extended a protective arm to Texan women and children Monday, outlining his No.1 priority to combat the scourge of domestic violence and child abuse.

"Domestic violence and child abuse in our state have both reached epidemic proportions," Morales said. "It needs to be at the top of the state's agenda."

Morales has embarked on a bus tour with plans to visit cities statewide before the Democratic primary on March 12. He is running against Tony Sanchez, a Laredo businessman and UT System regent, John WorldPeace, a Houston lawyer, and Bill Lyon, a Waxahachie businessman.

Addressing domestic violence is part of Morales' broad aim to improve education statewide.

"If you take a big picture of education, it's not just about improving

schools and increasing funding, it's also about the environment from which the children are coming from," said Jim Moore, spokesman for Morales.

The state should pay greater consideration to single moms and domestic violence so that when children get to school they have a greater capacity to learn, he said.

Education has been somewhat of a touchy subject for Morales, who has come under fire for helping put a halt to affirmative action in Texas public schools and universities.

As state attorney general, he upheld the federal court's 1996 Hopwood Decision, which banned race-based admissions to the UT School of Law. Immediately after the decision, enrollment of black students at the University's law school fell more than 90 percent, and enrollment of Hispanic students dropped almost 60 percent.

However, Morales is committed to improving diversity in state schools,

Moore said.

"Dan helped draft the [Top 10 Percent Law, which means if you graduate in the top 10 percent of your class, you are automatically admitted to a state university. And he's willing to consider increasing this so that more ethnic groups can be admitted," Moore said. "But he is not of the mind that people ought to get special consideration for their ethnicity."

Morales said public education and health care are also high on his list of priorities, and he said he is willing to consider increasing taxes to achieve his goal of improving these areas.

"I believe there are far worse things than taxes," Morales said. "I have every reason to believe that the people of Texas will be prepared to invest whatever is necessary to protect our kids."

However, he said he is not prepared to consider imposing new personal taxes.

Lockie Emerson, president of the Child and Family Council, a UT student group, said she would like to see improved pay and conditions for social workers, and more employees who are better qualified to spread the caseload.

"Basically, there aren't enough people," she said. "We need to figure out a way to make this a more attractive field for people to enter."



Yen-Yi Liu/Daily Texan Staff

Howard Shack, a 34-year-old cameraman from California, shakes hands with Christi Morales, the wife of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Morales, during a campaign rally at the Ironworks Barbeque Monday afternoon.

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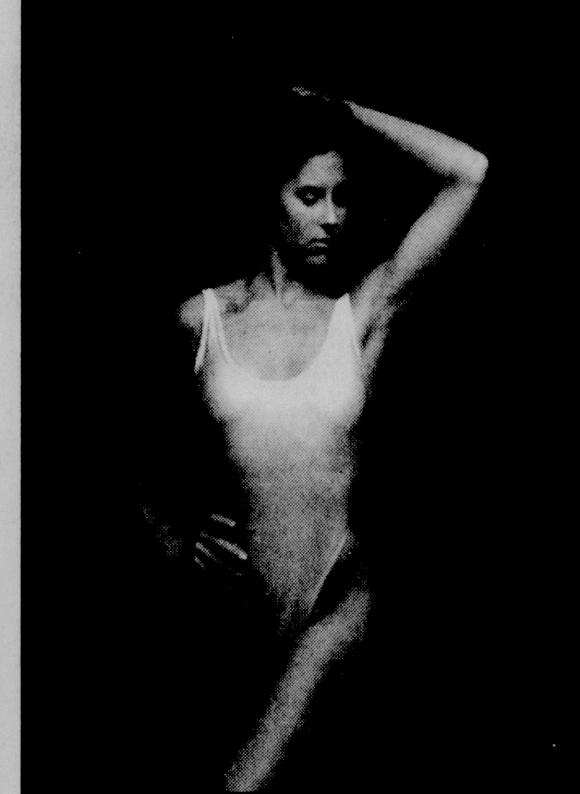
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TRIVIAL pursuit

UT student participates in special 'College Week' edition of 'Weakest Link'

By Luisito Caleon
Daily Texan Staff

"Kat, you are the weakest link. Goodbye."

After missing a question in the second round, Katherine Taylor, a journalism senior, heard the phrase made famous by the popular game show, *The Weakest Link*.

Taylor participated in a special "College Week" edition of the syndicated version of *The Weakest Link*, which aired Monday.

Taylor was selected from 150 people in an open audition held in January at the Sheraton Austin Hotel.

"I woke up super early one morning for a doctor's appointment and saw them announce it on the news," Taylor said. "I went after my appointment and ended up coming late. I made a big scene coming in."

Taylor said applicants were given a short application and two min-

utes to speak about themselves. Three-fourths of the hopefuls were eliminated, and the remaining applicants were then given a test to gauge their abilities.

Once again, people were dismissed, and the rest, including Taylor, were taken to a separate room.

"We played a mock game," Taylor said. "Another UT student was in the room with me. After the game, they told me to take care. They then called me a week later, offering me a spot on a college edition of the show."

Taylor immediately accepted the free trip to Los Angeles and contacted her family. Taylor's mother, Nancy Taylor, was surprised at the news.

"It's very out of character for her," Nancy Taylor said. "But then again she's always doing offbeat things. She doesn't mind a little adventure in her life."

Taylor was flown to Los Angeles on Jan. 17 and returned the following Saturday. On the day of filming, Taylor was told to meet show staffers in the hotel lobby at noon. Contestants then waited in a common area before filming.

"They taped an all-firefighter show earlier," Taylor said. "We were playing cards with the firemen before they called us in."

Instead of calling only six contestants, Taylor said eight college students were flown to LA for the show.

"They do it that way just in case someone can't make it, but this time all eight showed up," Taylor said. "One guy and girl didn't get to be on the show."

The remaining six college contestants then met with producers for a review of rules.

"The producers told us that this wasn't *Millionaire* and that we did not have to give the thought

process to why we came to our answer," Taylor said. "They also told us to keep the game going and not to say 'uhm' because they could take that as our answer. It was a lot of stuff that you would know if you watched the show."

After the debriefing, the contestants were shown the *Weakest Link* set. Taylor said she was surprised by how different the stage looked in person.

"It was smaller than it looks on TV," Taylor said. "It also looks so hi-tech when you're watching at home. In actuality, those podiums are really flimsy. I bet I could pick up five with my left arm."

The Weakest Link, hosted by George Gray, consists of the six contestants who play five rounds of rapid-fire questions. Every time a contestant gets a question right, money is added to the pot, but when an incorrect answer is given, the pot goes down to zero.

In order to save the money earned, strategic players will "bank" the money, then the prize pot is reset to zero. At the end of each round, contestants vote to eliminate a fellow competitor whom they deem to be the weakest link in the chain. Only one contestant walks away with the money — everyone else leaves with nothing.

"The game started off with three guys and three girls," Taylor said. "The first person voted off was one of the girls."

Taylor was voted off in the second round and said she suspected the males had formed an alliance against the females.

"I pretty much knew either me or the other girl were going to be voted off next," Taylor said. "There

was no hope since there were three guys and only two girls left."

Taylor said she believes a plan with good tactics is needed to win the game.

"It's all about strategy and not how well you do on the questions," she said. "What's funny is that the guy who was the weakest link in the first round ended up winning the game."

Though the questions are meant to be general-knowledge questions, Taylor said they could be difficult depending on a person's background.

"I'm not sure what the question I got wrong was, but I do know that the correct answer was 'dew point,'" she said.

After voting a member off, contestants must state their reasoning. Taylor said she didn't agree with the reasons given for voting her off.

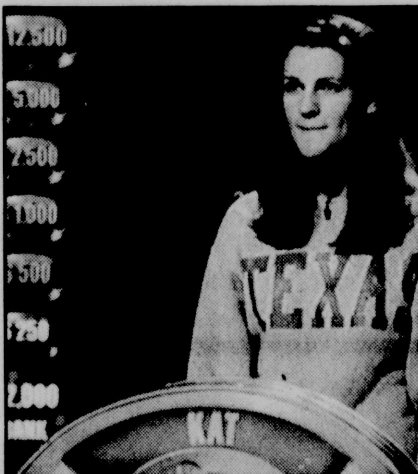
"The first guy said that I should have been able to answer the 'dew point' question," Taylor said. "The second guy claimed that I made the 'Hook 'em Horns' sign too much."

The host, George Gray, who is known for his witty comments toward contestants, also picked on Taylor some when she was on the show.

"Although I didn't get much air-time, he did joke with me," Taylor said. "He said that somebody had messed with Texas."

After the show, contestants were taken to a room to answer questions on camera from the producers. Taylor, despite being voted off early in the show, said she had a good time.

"There were no hard feelings after the show," she said. "We all went out for drinks afterwards, and



Yen Yi-Liu/Daily Texan Staff
Katherine Taylor ponders a question during her appearance on *Weakest Link*.

the guy that won bought a round of drinks. He did win \$7,000 after all. It was the least he could do."

Taylor said the main reason for her competing on the show was her sister.

"My sister really wanted to go to Notre Dame, but it costs too much money," Taylor said. "Going on a game show would be my best bet to help her out."

Taylor's sister, Jennifer Taylor, an 18-year-old at Kingwood High School in Houston, said she appreciated her sister's efforts.

"Notre Dame is just really expensive," Jennifer Taylor said. "I'm just going to go to UT."

Katherine Taylor said she had not seen the final edit of the show.

"I'm scared to be misrepresented on TV," Taylor said. "I didn't tell too many people that I was going to be on TV, but to the few I did tell, I told them to watch with some reserve, just in case they edited things to make me look bad."

the PLAYERS' club

By Casey Zertuche
Daily Texan Staff

Adam Escandell, a history sophomore and UT Quiz Bowl Club president, admits Quiz Bowl members aren't "terribly serious about it." Though people have the idea that he is going to make them study all the time, no textbooks are required.

In the Quiz Bowl Club, two teams of four students compete to answer a toss-up question. Each team must buzz in, and the team that answers correctly then has a chance to answer a bonus question. The questions are usually a mixture of pop culture, academics and current events, depending on the tournament.

"It's like team Jeopardy," said Escandell.

The club sponsors its own meets and attends tournaments held by other

schools, such as Texas A&M University and the University of Oklahoma.

"We hold one IM [intramural] every year," Escandell said. "The fall semester is a little bit lighter. We go to two or three tournaments and then one IM. In the spring, depending on how many national tournaments we qualify for, usually we'll go to as few as three and as many as six."

The club is currently ranked 11th nationally. However, Escandell said the club is not as strong as it was last year when it finished 16th, 10th and third respectively in national tournaments.

"We had graduations, but we've had a lot of success this year," he said.

Escandell said he wants to reaffirm a stereotype that people may have of Quiz Bowl participants.

"I think that there is a perception out there that Quiz Bowl is the kind of things that nerds do, and I can't over emphasize

how true that is of people who play Quiz Bowl," he said. "I want to encourage people to come out and play and have fun."

Escandell said the club welcomes new members and makes an effort to let everyone who wants to go to a tournament go.

"Since we can only send so many teams to national tournaments and certain other tournaments it is kind of difficult," he said.

The club currently has about 12 active members. Practices are opened to anyone interested every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Calhoun 323.

"If you come to our meetings, our meetings are almost entirely going to be playing games," Escandell said.

For more information, visit the Quiz Bowl Club Web site at: <http://uts.cc.utexas.edu/~quizbowl>, or e-mail the club at: quizbowl@uts.cc.utexas.edu.

Student Body Elections

February 26-27, 2002 (Tuesday/Wednesday)

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Absentee Voting in the SG Office (SSB 4.206) will occur from 9:00am to 4:00pm on February 20, 21, 22, & 25. (Valid excuse is required)

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Ballot Item 1:
President (1 vote)
Katie King (Achieve)
Mandy Price (ACTION)
Sonia Nezzamzadeh (Imagine)
Kevin Robnett (One)

Ballot Item 2:
Vice President (1 vote)
Travis Hunt (Imagine)
Nada Antoun (Achieve)
Stacey Kounides (One)
Seth Kovar (ACTION)

Ballot Item 3:
One-Year at-Large (4 votes)
Erute Motoye (Achieve)
William Wyatt (ACTION)
Rudy Metayer (ACTION)
Todd Perkus (One)
Julie Ols (Imagine)
Sean Paul (One)
Jill Nicole George (Achieve)
Zaina Al-Muhaseb (Imagine)
JoeAnn Nguyen (ACTION)
Holly Jeffcoat (One)
Kathleen Galvan (ACTION)
Bryan Hoeller (Achieve)
Karen Wang (Achieve)
Gerardo Inlesano (One)
Dien Kumar (Imagine)
Moises Acevedo (Imagine)

Ballot Item 4:
Two-Year at-Large (4 votes)
Leslie Ritchie (ACTION)
Paul Dabney (Achieve)
Brian Halsey (Achieve)
Christine M. Garcia (ACTION)
Daniel Paredes (Imagine)
Luke Fuszard (ACTION)
Ariel Danbo (Imagine)
Joe M. Casiano (ACTION)
Gurpreet Singh (Imagine)
Jordan Buckley (One)
John Holmes (Achieve)
Amy Akers (One)
Seema Varma (Imagine)
Maiti Shaw (One)
Loch Anderson (Achieve)
Jon Murren (One)

Ballot Item 5:
Architecture (1 vote)
Kristin Williams (Imagine)
Bryan Pravda (Achieve)
Stacy Clarkson (ACTION)
Kate Mraz (One)

Ballot Item 6:
Business (3 votes)
Ty Cobb (Achieve)
Amina El-Hakam (Achieve)
Kara Yates (Achieve)
Benita Mahanta (ACTION)
Rosie Nguyen (ACTION)
Lori Polak (ACTION)
Walker G. Ross (Imagine)
Nick Ningcharoon (One)
Arooj Majid (One)
Maria Yuan (Imagine)
Merko Kuo (Imagine)
Eric Tung (One)

Ballot Item 7:
Communication (2 votes)
Brittany Vanura (Achieve)
Leigh Cambre (Imagine)
Jonathan Alexander (ACTION)
Taylor K. Falls (Achieve)
Lesley Caldwell (Imagine)
Emily Mayfield (One)

Ballot Item 8:
Education (1 vote)
Kelly Vander Ploeg (One)
Casee Wooten (Imagine)
Liz Travers (Achieve)
Kelli Foster (ACTION)

Ballot Item 9:
Engineering (3 votes)
Ben Sooder (ACTION)
Sheima P. Moghaddi (Imagine)
Frank Lam (ACTION)
Justin Harris (One)
Chris Reddick (ACTION)
Josh Dronen (Achieve)
Mercedes Garza (One)
Philip Aurenz (Imagine)
Mark Fuller (One)
David Chen (Achieve)
Jeff Mendoza (Imagine)

Ballot Item 10:
Fine Arts (1 vote)
Angela Griffiths (Achieve)
Brooke Healey (ACTION)
Andi Alantz (One)
Michelle Barth (Imagine)

Ballot Item 11:
Graduate (4 votes)
Amber Marmot (Achieve)
Jerome Posalko (Imagine)
Paul Navrátil (Achieve)
Stephanie Bendert Wagers (One)

Ballot Item 12:
Liberal Arts (6 votes)
Francis Hopkins IV (Achieve)
Amy Chou (Imagine)
Hilary Hoagwood (ACTION)
Matthew T. Hargrow (Imagine)
Patrick George (Achieve)
Mustafa Abdul-Jabbar (ACTION)
Carolyn Saour (One)
Vanitha Doraiswami (ACTION)
Oli Ihekweazu (ACTION)
Sarah Muzhi (Imagine)
Shahzeb Gaziani (Imagine)
Ashley Rosenthal (One)
Brent Chaney (Achieve)
Marc Eichenbaum (Achieve)
Kary Sears (Imagine)
Ben Durham (One)
Danielle Diaz (One)
David Page (Imagine)
Bryson Santiago (One)
Nicole Berland (One)
Jordan Smith (Achieve)
Sarah Shulkin (Achieve)
Tamika R. Stevenson (ACTION)

Ballot Item 13:
Law (1 vote)
Miaun Newby (Achieve)
Karin G. Kern (One)
Adam Reiser (ACTION)

Ballot Item 14:
LBJ (1 vote)
Alyse Riley (ACTION)

Ballot Item 15:
Natural Science (4 votes)
Andrew Jennings (Achieve)
Renu Khutlar (ACTION)
Michael Alexander (Imagine)
Amy Bryce (Achieve)
Scott Kirkland (One)
Mark Bolha (Imagine)
Julio Olvera (Imagine)
Dre Domingue (Imagine)
Nicole Poole (ACTION)
Barry Dauber (One)
Chris Valca (Achieve)
Rochelle V. Brown (ACTION)
Alok Kanjia (Achieve)
Lindsay Eckert (ACTION)
Rodrigo Cabrera (One)
Adam Robinson (One)

Ballot Item 16:
Nursing (1 vote)
Kristen Fall (One)
Sammie Eberidge (Imagine)
Meg Chamberlain (Achieve)
Erica Ward (ACTION)

Ballot Item 17:
Pharmacy (1 vote)
Garryn Shuler (Achieve)
Rima Patel (One)

Ballot Item 18:
Social Work (1 vote)
Lucy Koy (One)
Jillian Bissar (Imagine)
Melanie Gleason (Achieve)

Ballot Item 19:
Texas Union Board (2 votes)
Coleman Lewis (Achieve)
Zack Warren (One)
Dan Zoch (Achieve)
Moushumi Robinson (ACTION)
Denny Booth (One)

Ballot Item 20:
SEC President (1 vote)
Matt Broiler (Achieve)
Kash Shaikh (One)

Ballot Item 21:
University Co-op Board of Directors (2 votes)
(No more than one person from a school can be elected)
Julie Anne Wagner (Law)
Brian J. Ferguson (Law)
Amy Bryce (Education)
Michael "Mike" Baden (Liberal Arts)
Kirby Allison (Business)
John Brussard (Law)
Eric C. Vornsand (Engineering)
Liesl Shang (Business)
Stacy Hays (Law)
James T. Hall (Law)
Omead Adib (Business)
Tran W. Engledow (Liberal Arts)
Clint Wood (Liberal Arts)
David Lanier (Business)
Edward Doan (Engineering)
Jonathan Lee (Liberal Arts)

Ballot Item 22:
Daily Texan Editor (1 vote)
Jason Hunter
Jesse E. Harris

Ballot Item 23:
Board of Operating Trustees, Piece 1 (unopposed item) (1 vote)
Laura N. Cruzada
James Evan Dallas
Sergio Chapa

Ballot Item 24:
Board of Operating Trustees, Pieces 2 & 3 (2 votes)
Coleman Lewis
Brian Ferguson

Ballot Item 25:
Board of Operating Trustees, Piece 4 (1 vote)
Jonathan C. Lee

TEXAS UNION ELECTIONS

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Program aims to improve employee leadership and management skills

The UT System will establish a management and leadership development program to give employees the skills to assume leadership roles.

UT Regent Judith Craven, said the Task Force on Access, Opportunity and Success has been working on the program since last fall.

"Its [goal is] to provide opportunities within the System, to identify individuals for advanced training and through this program to be able to promote people from within," said Craven, chairwoman of the task force.

Craven said she expects the program's first session to begin in June and last six months.

Kerry Kennedy, UT System's executive vice chancellor for business affairs, said the program will be inclusive in every respect,

including gender, race, ethnicity and position levels.

"We want to create an inclusive and broad spectrum of candidates for these leadership positions," Kennedy said.

Monty Jones, UT System spokesman, said the program's details are still being developed.

"The program would be seminars and other types of training sessions to teach people about management, about budgeting, planning and human resources," Jones said.

Jones said six to eight candidates will be selected by the program's executive committee from nominations submitted by the UT System's executive officers.

Kennedy said the task force is still determining the criteria for selection.

He added that the regents hope the program will serve as a model for other institutions, once it is established in the city and evaluated by an outside consultant.

Professor honored by being named as member of engineering academy

Joe C. Campbell, a Cockrell Family Regents Chair in Engineering for the UT College of Engineering, was one of 74 members across the nation elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Carrie Harless, director of the NAE Office

of Administration, said membership to the NAE is the highest recognition an engineer can receive.

"The criteria for election are important contributions to engineering theory and practice, including significant contributions to the literature of engineering and/or demonstration of unusual accomplishments in the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology," Harless said.

Sanjay Banerjee, director of the UT Microelectronics Research Center, said the College of Engineering was honored by Campbell's election.

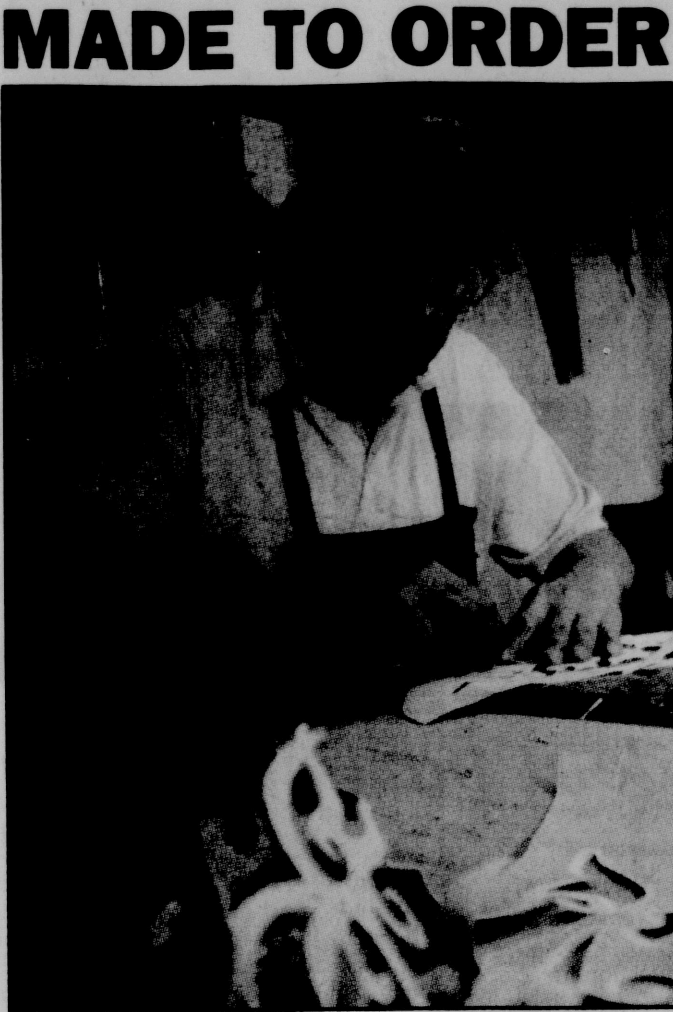
"We were elated because this is such a high honor," Banerjee said. "The NAE is extremely selective. There's only about 2,000 members out of about 3 million engineers in the country."

Banerjee said Campbell was selected for his work on photodetectors, which can operate at higher speeds and with more sensitivity than previous photodetectors.

"The reason that's important is that the Internet is based on transmitting light pulses through optical fibers," Banerjee said.

"You have to be able to transmit that info very quickly and accurately."

Compiled by Katherine Pace,
Daily Texan staff



Boot-making veteran Jose Rivera, 64, marks a pattern on leather for stitching on the boots of country singer Alan Jackson at the Capitol Saddlery Monday afternoon. Founded in 1930 by the Steiner family, the saddlery not only makes custom-fitted boots, but also numerous items of Western apparel from leather.

Yen-Yi Liu/
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Bucking Oakland

The Raiders and Buccaneers reached an agreement on Monday that allows Gruden to become the Bucs' head coach next season.



Brenham native contributes in first season at Texas

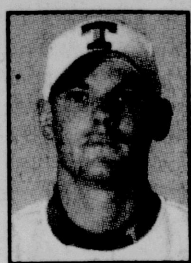
By Jeff Sturdevant
Daily Texan Staff

Growing up there leaves you little choice of what your hobby is going to be. And if you so happen to be born male, you are almost certain to be called "slugger."

Welcome to Brenham, Texas, where visitors are welcomed by a sign declaring it the "Baseball Capital of Texas." Brenham is also home of Longhorn junior outfielder Dustin Majewski, who is quickly grabbing the attention of Texas baseball fans with his hitting prowess.

Nestled nicely within Washington County on Texas Highway 36, Brenham is home to much more than the well-known Blue Bell creamery or the Monastery of St. Clare Miniature Horse Farm.

"Baseball is definitely big," Majewski said. "Little league is the thing down there. We've



Dustin Majewski was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 co-player of the week. The junior outfielder has a team-best .667 batting average

made the playoffs like 20 years in a row."

Baseball is such an occasion in Brenham that, in 1991, the Texas Baseball Hall of Fame decided to display its collection there at Blinn College. The exhibit houses memorabilia that totals more than 450 pieces, including a life-size wax figure of Nolan Ryan, a baseball signed by the 1938 New York Yankees and Mickey Mantle's 515th home run ball.

This all made for a very baseball-saturated upbringing for Majewski, who helped Brenham High School to the 4A State Tournament in his senior season in 1999, while batting .528 with 78 RBI and 12 home runs.

Majewski's consistent excellence made for a lot of amateur coaching from the stands for any little mishap during a game.

"You would go 0-for-4 one day. And you would walk out to your truck after the game, and there would always be 10 or 11 people there that have played [in Brenham] talking to you and telling you what you need to do differently," Majewski said.

When Majewski transferred to Texas from Blinn College this fall as a junior, the Brenham native knew attending a university that was three times the size of the city he had lived in all his life would bring immedi-

ate changes to his life.

"The biggest adjustment is living on my own and having to deal with a much bigger city than I am used to," Majewski said. "When I was at Blinn, I was living at home with my parents."

Playing in front of crowds that regularly top 4,000 at Disch-Falk Field compared to the few hundred who would be in attendance at Blinn also presented a definite contrast.

"Many of the colleges don't play in front of big crowds. And when [junior college players] get in front of a big crowd, they don't have the experience to deal with the emotions," Texas head coach Augie Garrido said.

That thinking can't be applied to Majewski, though — at least so far this season. Majewski has recorded a hit in each of his last nine at-bats, an incredible streak that

has raised his batting average to a team-best .667 and earned him the Phillips 66 Co-Player of the Week.

"It makes it a lot more fun to get a hit and have a bunch of people cheering for you," Majewski said.

Majewski's approach to the streak is simply to have a short memory.

"You can't get stuck in one at-bat," Majewski said. "Once that one at-bat is over, you have to forget about it and start thinking about the next one."

His teammates have been amazed at the streak.

"I don't know what he's doing, but that guy needs to give me some lessons," Texas third baseman J.D. Reininger said.

For a Brenham native, baseball is simply second nature.

So happy together

Hastings and Dillard united by circumstance

By Mercedes Parker
Daily Texan Staff

Tai Dillard and Anissa Hastings have been through a lot together.

The two San Antonio Sam Houston High School grads both suffered left knee injuries that left them sidelined at the end of last season, and they were there to help each other through the pain of playing.

"It was ironic," Texas head coach Jody Conradt said. "They have a long history together. They're both very achievement-oriented, and they were really great students and great athletes. They were good friends and were each other's support system for a long time."

Now both Dillard, a junior, and Hastings, a sophomore, are almost back to full strength. They will be counted upon to contribute and come off the bench tonight for No. 15 Texas (16-8, 7-6 Big 12) as it hosts No. 3 Oklahoma at (22-2, 12-1) 7 p.m. at the Erwin Center.

On Dec. 27, 2000, then-freshman Hastings sustained a left-knee injury as she came down on her leg wrong after going up for a high pass. She had reconstructive knee surgery last January on her torn lateral meniscus. Before her injury, Hastings was playing about 20 minutes per game and averaging 7.8 points and 5.5 rebounds.

On Feb. 16, 2001, less than a month after Hastings' surgery, Dillard hurt her left knee in practice. Hastings said she heard the news and couldn't believe it, but thought Dillard was fine since she got up and walked away from it.

"That night, she was asking me questions like, 'When you hurt your knee, did it do this?' I said yes, and she said, 'Mine is doing that a little bit,'" Hastings said. "The next morning, she could barely move her leg or walk."

Dillard also underwent reconstructive surgery on her knee, where she had a patella tendon graft and now has two screws. Prior to her injury, Dillard had started all 25 games at shooting guard for Texas.

While sidelined, they became each other's support system, a bond that began when they competed in basketball, volleyball and track together in high school.

"In rehab, we just pushed each other. We both wanted to come back strong," Hastings said. "In a way, it was a bless-

ing. It was good for both of us, because we were there for each other during rehab. Tai keeps me going. She tells me it's OK, and I keep her going. We're just there for each other and know what each other are going through."

Conradt said she definitely noticed the support Hastings and Dillard had given each other.

"I think they're both just now starting to get some of their confidence back, and they've been each other's biggest supporters," Conradt said. "They know each other very well, and know each other's strengths and weaknesses. They're hard on each other, but they're also very supportive of each other."

Even though their lives have followed a similar pattern, their personalities are quite different, which is probably why they complement each other so well.

Hastings is a 6-foot 2-inch forward who seems to float in the air for rebounds. She is animated and energetic, the vocal one of the duo.

Dillard, on the other hand, is an athletic guard who is very soft-spoken. She tends to be the first one to practice every day, working on her play up to an hour before practice even begins.

They have both come off the bench this season as two of Texas' biggest contributors. At this point, Hastings has more fully recovered than Dillard from her injury.

"I'm really trying to get back into playing how I was playing last year," Dillard said. "It's just coming back slowly, but I need to be patient and just keep working hard and do whatever I can to help the team. Sometimes it's frustrating, but it's all about being patient with yourself. My quickness is back, but I think I'm not as aggressive offensively as I was. It's more of a mental thing, I think. I just want to be cautious."

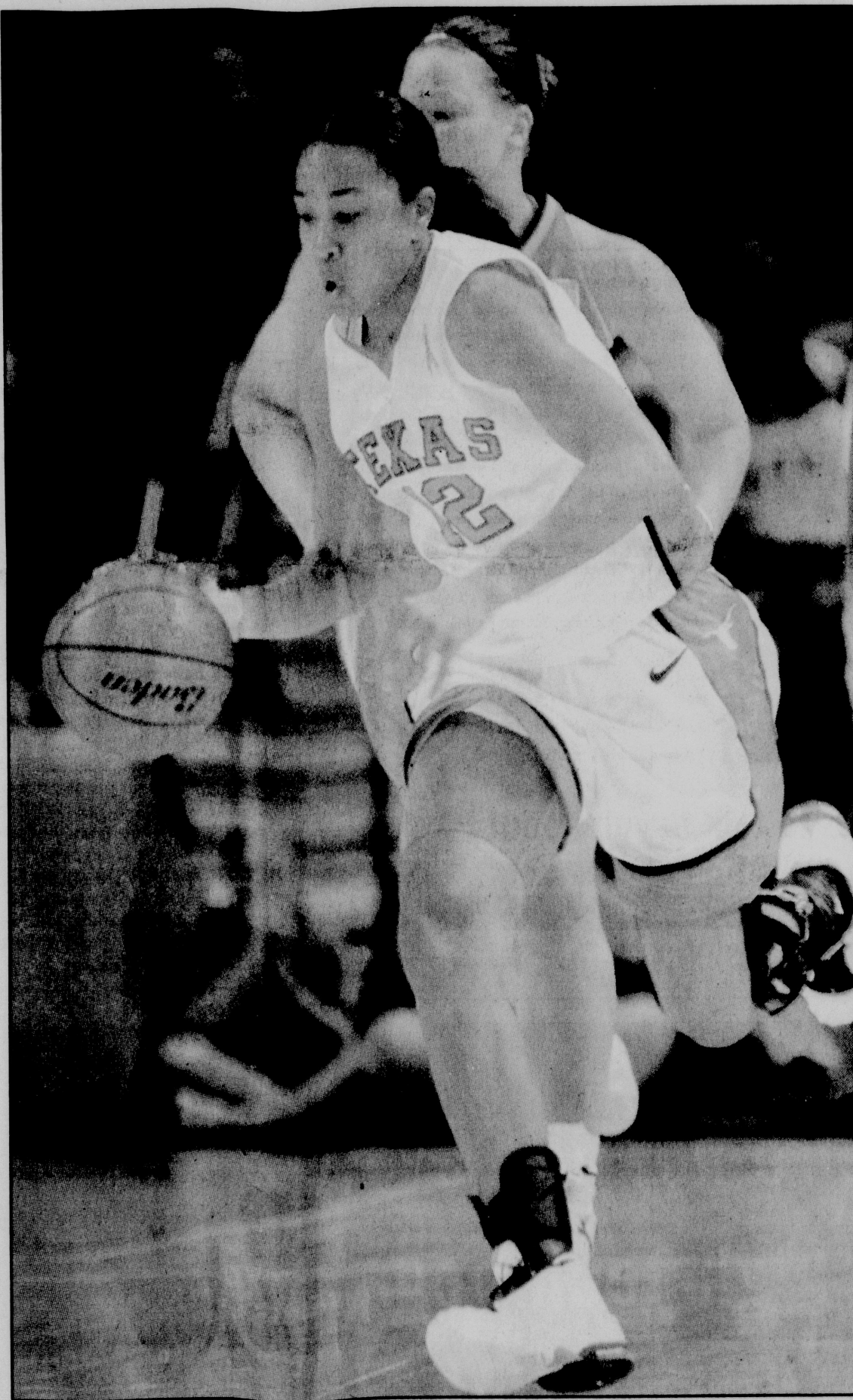
Hastings said she's pretty close to being back to her old self, and she's even doing better than before in some areas.

"I think I'm at an OK level right now," Hastings said. "My foot speed is about where it was; I can basically do it all [again]. The thing I most worried about when I first got injured was whether or not I'd be able to jump like I used to. Now they say my vertical is higher than when I first came here."

Conradt said that on some of her rebounds, Hastings needs a parachute to come down out of the air.

"That's what we missed last year," Conradt said. "She's now starting to

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David Fink/Daily Texan Staff

Guard Tai Dillard dribbles down the court. Dillard and the Longhorns play Oklahoma tonight at 7 p.m.

Golfers struggle in first round

By Adam Zuvanic
Daily Texan Staff

Despite a second-round 64 by sophomore Jason Hartwick, the sixth-ranked Texas men's golf team rests in seventh place after the opening 36 holes of the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Longhorns posted a two-round total of 600 (306-294), 24 strokes over par and 15 shots behind No. 4 Florida, which leads the 15-team field entering today's final round.

Texas head coach John Fields said the Horns' performance Monday was a disappointing start for a team with high expectations for the rest of the season.

"Absolutely, we're not happy with our rounds today," Fields said. "Shooting 306 in the first round was not how we wanted to open the spring season. We didn't compete how we wanted."

Hartwick's second-round score of 8-under-par, the low round of the day and of Hartwick's collegiate career, was one of the few consolations on a forgettable day at the links for Texas. Hartwick is in second place individually at 3-under-par (77-64), four shots behind tournament leader Camilo Villegas of Florida.

"Jason's round today was outstanding," Fields said. "A 64 on such a tough course is really a striking round. It speaks volumes about his work ethic and talent as a player."

Junior J.J. Wall followed Hartwick with two decent rounds of his own, firing a 2-over-par 146 (74-72), good enough for a tie for ninth place individually.

The rest of the Horns didn't fare so well, including Florida native and senior John Klauk, who double-bogeyed the final hole of the day en route to an 8-over-par (74-78) outing. Klauk is tied for 32nd place, and seniors Matt Brost and Cory Driskill are tied for 72nd place individually at 19-over-par. Neither Brost nor Driskill broke 80 on Monday.

"In each round today we had to count a score in the eighties," Fields said. "It's tough to compete at this level with those scores."

Though Fields and his Horns weren't pleased with Monday's showing, Fields said his team has a positive outlook for Tuesday's final round.

"We're not out of it by any means," he said. "I think we left the range today with a good feeling about tomorrow."

Teams battle for second

By Darren W. Dummit
Daily Texan Staff

With only two weeks remaining in conference play, it is a foregone conclusion that Kansas will finish atop the Big 12 standings. What is anything but a foregone conclusion, however, is who will finish in spots two through six.

Oklahoma State, ranked 14th in the country despite its 7-5 conference record, is deadlocked with Missouri and Texas Tech for fourth in the Big 12. Those three are all looking up at Texas, who occupies the third slot by a slim one-game margin. Sitting precariously in the second spot is Oklahoma, who is ranked No. 5 in the country, but has only a one-game lead over Texas.

Each team has four games remaining on their schedules, and it seems that each team needs four wins to solidify their spot near the top of the Big 12 standings. And they all have to play each other.

After big wins this past week, the teams that are seemingly on the rise are Oklahoma State and Texas, but the momentum of one of those teams will hit a brick wall on Wednesday when the Cowboys travel to Austin.

Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton

Big 12 Basketball Roundup

recently recorded career victories 698 and 699 against Oklahoma and Texas A&M. He has kept his team in the hunt despite an injury to the Cowboys' leading scorer, Maurice Baker, who has been out for the past two weeks.

"We played extremely well against the University of Oklahoma, and I was very proud of the fact that our guys did elevate their game without having Mo [Baker]," Sutton said. "We're a better team now than we would have been had Mo been with us the entire season."

Another team that has made leaps and bounds since the beginning of the season is Texas Tech, who impressed everyone by manhandling a talented Colorado team on Saturday.

In his first season in the Lone Star State, Bob Knight has transformed the Red Raiders from a laughing stock to a contender. However, Knight is a tough man to please when measuring his team's overall performance.

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Associated Press

Tony Boselli, right, accepts his team jersey from the Houston Texans' Bob McNair. Boselli was the first pick in the NFL expansion draft.

Texans draft Boselli

By Clay Fowler
Daily Texan Staff

The Houston Texans selected just 19 of the 155 players made available by the existing NFL teams in the expansion draft Monday.

Each existing franchise was required to place five players in the expansion draft pool.

Owner Bob McNair, general manager Charlie Casserly and head coach Dom Capers decided to stay away from older players, as the Texans selected no player over 30. The average age of their selections is 26.

The first selection was, not surprisingly, offensive tackle Tony Boselli from the Jacksonville Jaguars, who was happy to join the Texans.

"The fans are very excited football is back in this town, and I'm excited to be a part of it, to build something new, to be a part of it from the ground up and help it become successful," Boselli said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge, and I'm excited about it."

Boselli will remain teammates with former Jaguar defensive tackles Gary Walker and Seth Payne, selected with

the fourth and eighth picks, respectively. These three quality players did not come cheap, counting a total of nearly \$15 million against the salary cap.

The Texans also drafted three players from the New York Jets. Offensive tackle Ryan Young, a bargain at only \$563,000, was selected with the second pick and will serve as a perfect complement to the five-time pro bowler Boselli.

Houston robbed the Jets of both their starting cornerbacks in selecting Aaron Glenn, the most expensive Texan pick at just over \$8 million, and Marcus Coleman. Glenn and Coleman were taken third and seventh, respectively.

Picks five and six were two talented Baltimore Ravens. Linebacker Jamie Sharper fits the mold for Capers' 3-4 defense, which required large physical linebackers. Wide receiver Jermaine Lewis provides the Texans with a game-breaking potential and serves a dual purpose as a dangerous kick returner.

Rounding out the top ten picks were Redskins guard Matt Campbell and Patriots safety Matt Stevens.

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Horns recover from injuries

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look like she looked last year before the injury.”

Both players said that when they first step on the court, their injuries are the first thing on their mind.

“[I’m nervous] the first minute I go in, but then I get used to it,” Dillard said. “I know a lot of people tell me not to cut so hard, but you just have to go out there and play and not think about your injury.”

Hastings agreed that their coaches and teammates are probably more nervous about it than they are.

“The only time I get scared a little is when someone throws one of those high passes at me like when I got hurt,” Hastings said. “I can just feel the crowd and coaches [getting nervous]. But I just go up there and get it. If I get kneed or come down wrong it makes me a little nervous.”

For now, Dillard and Hastings will continue to live their lives as a parallel by helping each other build stronger knees and Texas a tougher team.

Questionable call a mistake

The Baylor fans at last Saturday’s game with the Horns were consistently screaming at the officials, saying they were making bad calls.

It turns out those fans were right, as a questionable backcourt call against Texas senior Kenya Larkin in the Horns’ 76-69 loss was wrong. Becky Marshall, the Big 12’s supervisor of officials, came to Austin on Monday to review a tape of the game to make sure the Horns knew of the mistake.

According to the rulebook, the ball is considered in the frontcourt “when both feet of the dribbler and the ball touch the playing court

entirely in the front court.”

Conradt explained that, “on review of the film, [Larkin’s] feet crossed, but the ball never crossed.”

When asked if it would have mattered with the outcome of the game, Conradt said, “Well, we were down by five and there were 40 seconds left, and we had the ball.”

Schreiber nets honors

Texas freshman Heather Schreiber was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week on Monday, marking her second time this season to earn the honor.

Schreiber had a career-high-tying 28 points against Baylor on Saturday, and she recorded 12 points and seven rebounds against Tennessee last Tuesday. Schreiber has now scored in double figures in 11 consecutive games.

Wuerffel only QB taken by Texans

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Houston continued to bolster the offensive line, selecting Browns guard Jermy McKinny and Eagles tackle Ryan Schau with the 11th and 12th picks.

The Texans looked to fill the skill positions spending five of their last seven picks on a quarterback, running back, wide receiver and two tight ends. Former University of Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel was taken from the Bears.

The Texans will most likely use Wuerffel to back up the quarterback they select with the first pick of the

NFL draft on April 20, David Carr of Fresno State or Joey Harrington of Oregon.

Seahawks running back Charlie Rogers can also serve as a kick returner, and Bills sophomore Avion Black will complement Lewis at receiver.

A pair of young tight ends, the Cowboys’ Johnny Huggins and the Bucs’ Sean McDermott, round out the offense.

The final two players selected were Rams second-year linebacker Brian Allen, a third-round pick out of Florida State last year, and Cardinals defensive end Jabari Issa.

Among the notable players avail-

able that were not selected include Falcons running back Jamal Anderson, Saints quarterback Jeff Blake and Giants linebacker Jessie Armstead.

The 19 expansion draftees combined with the Texans’ 34 free agents to complete the roster of 53.

The Texans will get their first action in the Hall of Fame Game on Aug. 5, against the New York Giants in Canton, Ohio.

Big 12 teams battle for Big Dance berths

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“I thought that we could be this good in terms of record, but I thought we could also be a little better than this,” said Knight of a Texas Tech team that is 18-6 on the year and 7-5 in conference. “Basically, we have just had kids that have played pretty well.”

Describing the play of players like Andre Emmett as “pretty well” is somewhat of an understatement. Knight was more candid with Sutton after the Red Raiders humiliated Oklahoma State earlier this season.

“Bob told me that the talent they have [in Tech] is better than the talent he had during his last three years at Indiana,” Sutton said. “They’re doing well because they are running the motion offense better than any team in the country.”

While Tech is sneaking up the Big 12 standings, the Missouri Tigers have been on a steady decline ever since they were tabbed by many as a Final Four favorite in the preseason.

The Tigers’ loss to Texas thrust them

into the proverbial bubble by worsening their overall record to 18-8 and their conference record to 7-5. But after going to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season, Missouri head coach Quin Snyder isn’t worried about this year’s team’s tournament future.

“We’ve got four more league games, and we’re in a position now that we have as many wins as we did all of last year. And we have some great non-conference wins against Iowa, Alabama and Xavier,” Snyder said.

Other than Kansas, two teams that are virtual locks for the Big Dance are Texas and Oklahoma. After the Sooners edged out an overtime victory in Austin earlier this season, Saturday’s rematch in Norman, Okla., might determine the winner of the Big 12 South and the second seed in the Big 12 Tournament.

While Oklahoma is fighting for a No. 2 seed in its own conference tournament, it must also concern itself with the possibility of gaining a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament.



Darren W. Dummit

Daily Texan Columnist

BIG 12 MEN'S POWER POLL

- 1. Kansas Jayhawks (23-2, 12-0 Big 12)**
Any team that can go through the Big 12 conference without losing a single game certainly deserves to be the No. 1 team in the country.
- 2. Oklahoma Sooners (20-4, 9-3)**
Despite losing to OSU in the bedlam series, the Sooners are still the second-best team in the Big 12 and the fifth-best team in the entire nation.
- 3. Texas Longhorns (17-8, 8-4)**
Proving the KU game was no fluke, Texas proved most people wrong by clawing out a huge road victory late in the season.
- 4. Oklahoma State Cowboys (20-6, 7-5)**
The Cowboys' overtime victory over OU salvaged a high seed in the Big 12 tournament and sent Stillwater into its biggest frenzy since the Cowboys shocked the Sooners on the gridiron last November.
- 5. Missouri Tigers (18-8, 7-5)**
The Tigers suffered yet another devastating defeat on their home court when the Longhorns stampeded through Columbia with a vengeance.
- 6. Texas Tech Red Raiders (18-6, 7-5)**
The only question remaining in Bob Knight's inaugural season in the Big 12 is whether he'll be able to withstand the verbal onslaught of the O-Zone when Tech comes to Austin.
- 7. Baylor Bears (14-11, 4-8)**
Though the Bears will probably fall short of the NCAA Tournament, a likely second consecutive trip to the NIT is quite an accomplishment for head coach Dave Bliss.
- 8. Nebraska Cornhuskers (11-12, 4-8)**
Senior guard Cary Cochran shoots a ridiculous 93 percent from the free-throw line, but his team shoots an abysmal 39 percent from the field.
- 9. Colorado Buffaloes (13-10, 4-8)**
The Buffs' frustration has been giving rise to more on-court fights than on-court victories.
- 10. Iowa State Cyclones (11-15, 3-9)**
The rest of the Big 12 should enjoy taking advantage of a rebuilding Cyclone squad, because head coach Larry Eustacy will have his guys back in championship form next season.
- 11. Kansas State Wildcats (10-13, 4-8)**
As we enter the home stretch, the Wildcats lead the Aggies by a nose in the race to avoid being the Big 12's worst team.
- 12. Texas A&M Aggies (9-17, 3-9)**
The Aggies are to the Big 12 what a sparing partner is to Lennox Lewis: a hard-working yet talentless opponent that serves as nothing more than a tune-up for the real contenders.

Scoreboard

| NBA |
|--------------------------------------|
| Houston 102, Washington 89 |
| Utah 103, Cleveland 92 |
| Philadelphia 110, Denver 83 |
| Detroit 89, Toronto 76 |
| Miami 102, Chicago 80 |
| Charlotte 101, Milwaukee 92 |
| Portland at L.A. Clippers, late |
| NCAA Basketball |
| MEN'S TOP 25 |
| (1) Kansas 102, Iowa State 66 |
| WOMEN'S TOP 25 |
| (5) Duke 81, North Carolina State 54 |

BRIEFS

Gruden goes to Bucs

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Al Davis never wavered on his demands, and his patience was rewarded.

The Oakland Raiders owner got his price from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in exchange for coach Jon Gruden on Monday: four draft picks and \$8 million.

“We let Jon make the decision,” Davis said. “If he wanted to go, we’d let him if the Bucs were willing to pay the price.”

After several weeks of dealing with Davis, Tampa Bay finally agreed to his requirements. That allowed the Bucs to talk with Gruden early Monday morning. Two hours later, Gruden was heading home to Tampa Bay. He grew up there, and his father worked for the Bucs as a running backs coach in the 1980s.

“Once we realized they were interested in Jon, I wanted the chance to talk to him and people in the organization first,” Davis said. “I spoke to [Chief Executive Amy] Trask, [Senior Assistant] Bruce Allen and some of our scouts to get a feel where the draft is headed.”

Oakland will have 10 picks in the first two rounds over the next three years as a result of the compensation deal, along with \$8 million dollars to be paid over the next three years.

“When I spoke to Jon about his life’s dreams, he said he wanted to stay in professional football,” Davis said. “We were willing to let him coach one more year and take the consequences.”

After the Raiders lost to the New England Patriots in the second round of the playoffs, Gruden’s agent, Bob LaMonte, told reporters his client would not coach beyond the current contract, which had one year remaining.

Compiled from wire reports.

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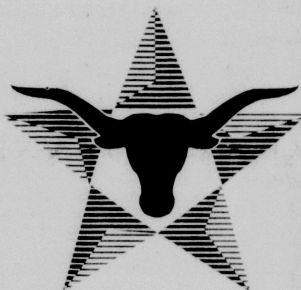
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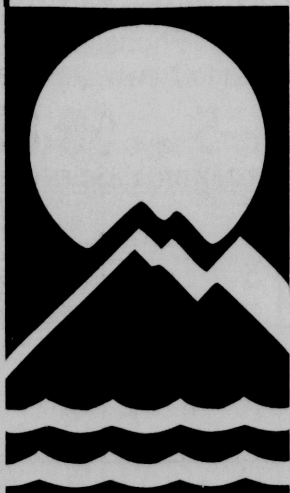
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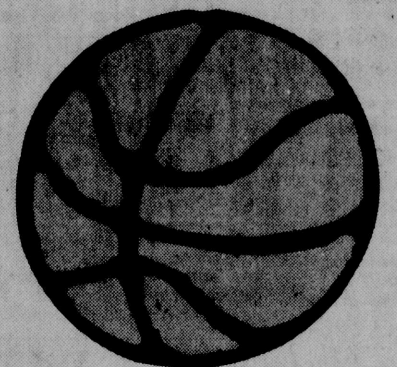
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- Basketball playoff brackets will be posted at GRE by Friday, February 22.
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|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
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By John Gouda
Daily Texan Staff

Undergraduate business students and their professors gathered Monday for the kickoff of Business Week held at the Red McCombs School of Business.

Business Week, an annual event, informs students about the business world and gets them excited about the field, said Maria Yuan, a finance senior and member of the UT Business Council.

"It's for [the students], to say to them 'This is life, and this is what's going on,'" she said.

The program began in the 1970s with a one-day event, but progressed over the years to a week of events, Yuan said.

"It used to be held on one day, and we had a very tight schedule," she said. "Now we've spaced everything out to have one event every afternoon."

The University Co-Op and *The Wall Street Journal* co-sponsored the program this year.

Events planned for this week include talks from professors, UT alumni and guest speakers Chuck Watson, CEO of Dynegy, and Jim Parker, CEO of Southwest Airlines.

Yuan stressed that although CEOs will speak at the events, it is more than a job fair.

"The point of them coming is not to push their business," Yuan said. "I'm sure they'll talk about their companies, but they're not here to advertise."

For Monday's event, called "Survivor of the Fittest," a panel of three students and three faculty members gathered and played their own version of television's *Survivor*, addressing the challenges caused by the recession.

Contestants donned costumes and gave themselves nicknames like "Ratface" and "Johnny Bravo." They then answered various trivia questions while the audience decided who to "vote off."

The contest was intended as an icebreaker, said Mazen Hassan, a marketing senior and contestant.

"The point is to show another perspective of book pushing," Hassan said. "It's the fun side of business."

Regina Hughes, a finance lecturer and the contest's winner, said the game gave professors the opportunity to connect with students.

"Most of my students already know me," she said. "This is just a great way for teachers and students to get to know each other in and out of the classrooms, and I just love to show off."

After the contest, the audience was given the chance to play trivia and win prizes.

Tuesday's event — "Spotlight in the Limelight" — will feature UT alumni speaking about the work force and the secret to their success.



Mazen Hassan, a marketing junior, portrays a cow in a skit spoofing the television show *Survivor*. The skits were designed to help students discuss the recession and other business situations.

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American Marketing Association meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in UTC 4.104. This week, Jeff Colbert from Miller Brewing will be speaking.

The Texas Angels try-outs continue. Applications can be picked up from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday in the Player's Lounge located in the Moncrief-Neuhaus Athletic Center.

Operation Feed Austin food drive continues through March 3. To learn how your campus organization can help, contact mgleason@mail.utexas.edu.

Undergraduate Toastmasters can help if you want to feel more comfortable speaking in public. First meeting Feb. 19, 6 p.m. in UTC 3.124. Pizza and drinks provided. Fifty-percent off membership for two in February. Contact: uttoastmasters@yahoo.com.

REACH Media Alliance presents David Flynn from Amistad Media on Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. in LBJ Room (Fifth floor CMA).

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Accion Zapatista meets in SSB 3.406 on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. We focus on the indigenous struggle in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. Contact: ricardosoliz@hotmail.com or 462-0026.

Foreign Policy Council meeting, Feb. 19 in UTC 1.116. Topic: East Asian relations and their implications for U.S. foreign policy.

Women of Tomorrow, a professional and service organization, meets Feb. 19, 5 p.m. in Burdine 112. Contact: womenoftomorrow@yahoo.com.

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Sierra Student Coalition meeting, Feb. 20, 6 p.m., at the Sierra Club Office, 2906 Medical Arts. Contact: ssc_ut@hotmail.com.

Asian Health Professions Organization meeting with Dr. Robert Ersek, plastic surgeon. Feb. 20, 7 p.m., at WCH 1.108. <http://uts.cc.utexas.edu/~ahpo/>

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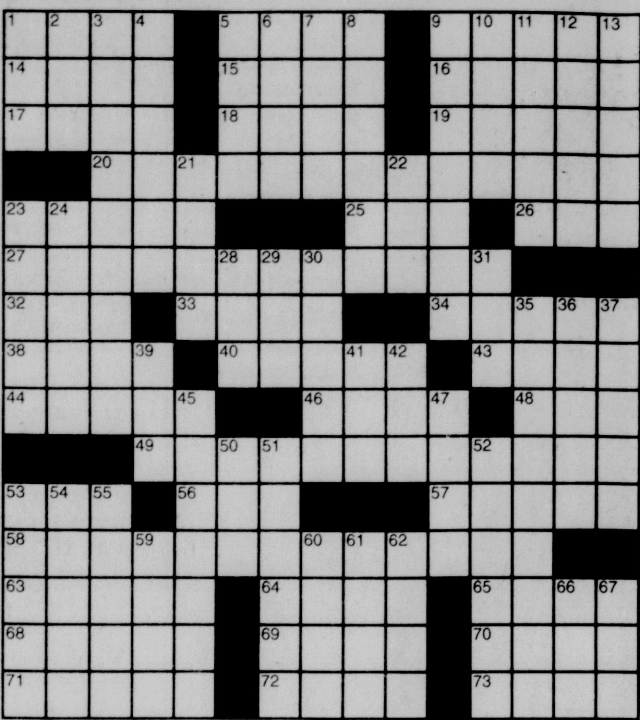
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 - 5 Snakes do it
 - 9 Hitler's problem
 - 14 Wheedle
 - 15 Put one
 - 16 Medieval invader
 - 17 Maryland athlete, for short
 - 18 Neighbor of Sumatra
 - 19 Bandleader Shaw
 - 20 Scenic park in 58-Across
 - 23 Gather together for stitching
 - 25 18-Across, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 26 In medias
 - 27 Noted bridge in 58-Across
 - 32 Record

- 33 Operatic soloist
- 34 Pulitzer novelist Anne
- 38 High cards
- 40 Olympian's quest
- 43 Wedge in a bottleneck?
- 44 Purposely lose
- 46 Roman date
- 48 Sharp turn
- 49 Museum house in 58-Across
- 53 Columbus Day mo.
- 56 What Austrians speak: Abbr.
- 57 Teacher's charges
- 58 European cultural center
- 63 Muslim ascetic
- 64 River spanned by 27-Across

- DOWN
- 1 Play part
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 - 3 Sign of things to come
 - 4 Send abroad
 - 5 Voodoo
 - 6 Certain coffee table shape
 - 7 Jeans maker Strauss
 - 8 Calamitous
 - 9 Like night skies
 - 10 Shortening
 - 11 Express
 - 12 Sen. Snow's state
 - 13 Decrease?
 - 21 Word with pure or standard
 - 22 Cigar residue
 - 23 Accident sound
 - 24 Bootlegger's product
 - 28 Pep
 - 29 A 1950 film was "all about" her
 - 30 Spanish naval base site
 - 31 Olive in the comics



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- 35 Actress with many exes
- 36 Gives off
- 37 Patron saint of marriage
- 39 Appeasement
- 41 Wood-dressing tool
- 42 Sign of summer
- 45 Bet
- 47 Pet lovers' org.
- 50 Football's Dawson
- 51 Esoteric

- 52 The Big Ten's Fighting
- 53 Bid
- 54 Red Cross organizer Barton
- 55 Hungarian wine
- 59 Stand
- 60 " go bragh"
- 61 Fascinated by
- 62 Nail holders
- 66 Make tracks
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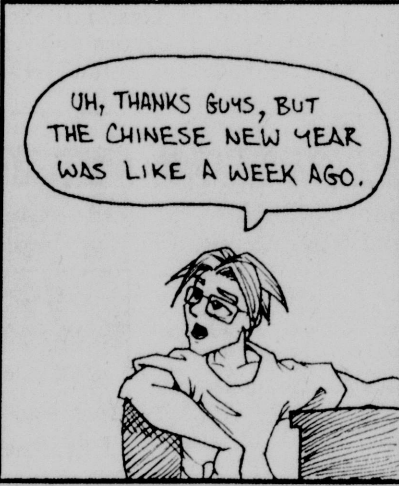
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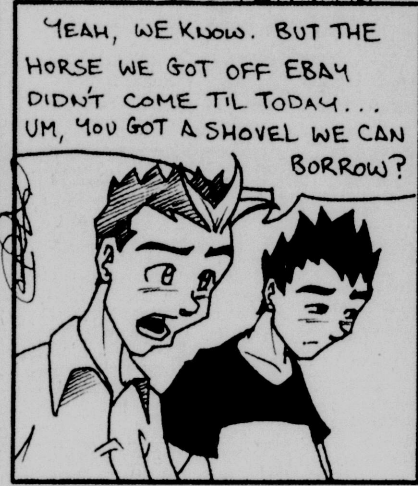
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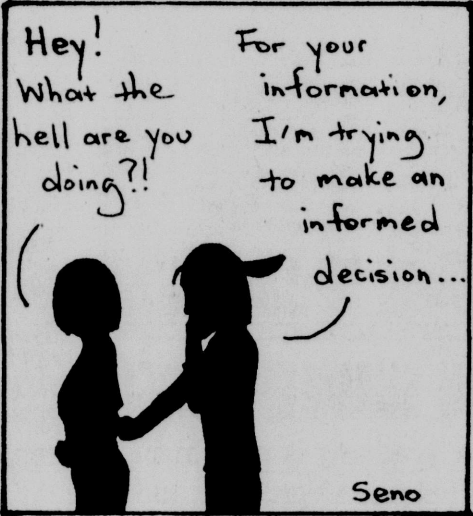
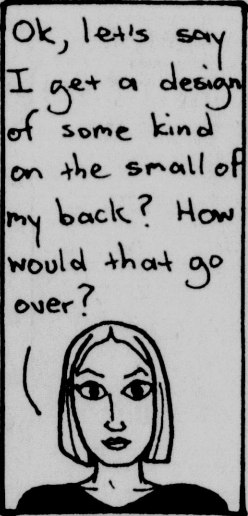
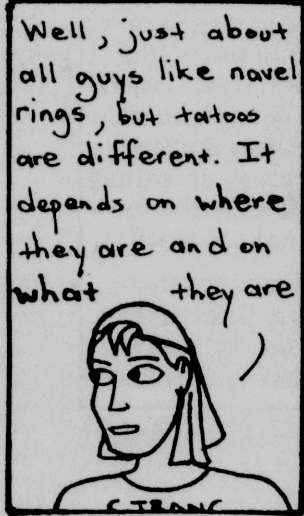


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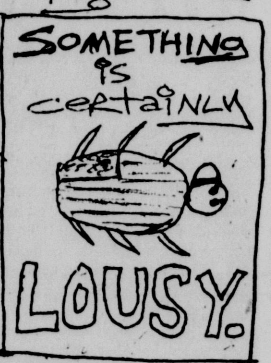
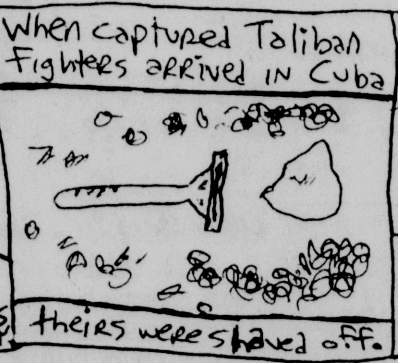
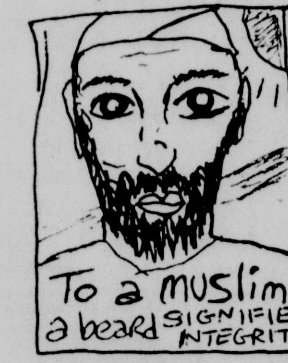
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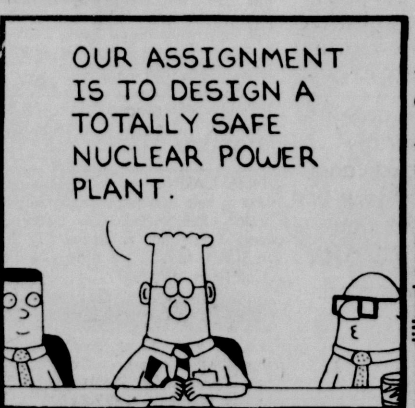
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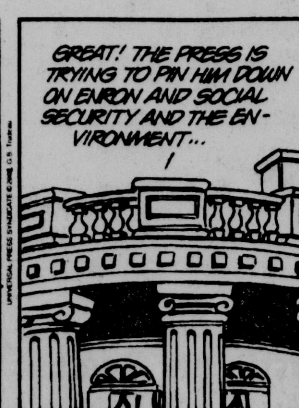
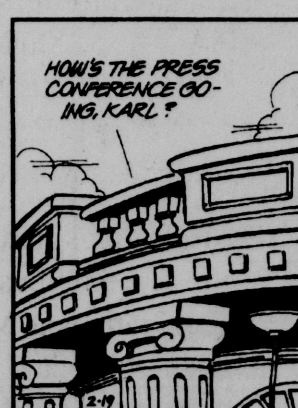
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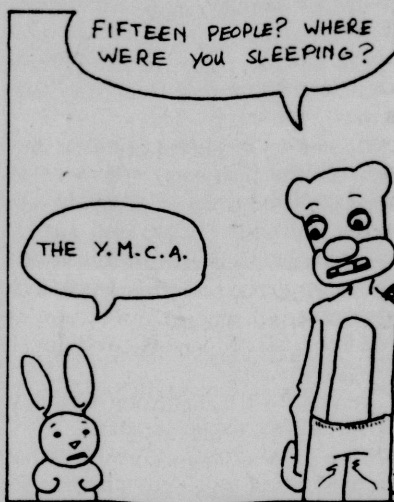
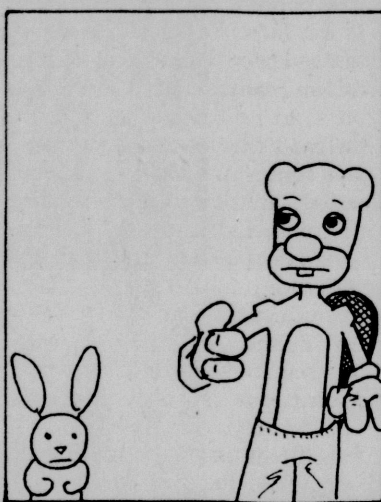
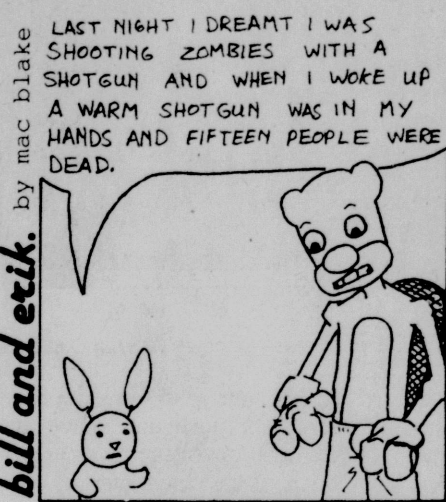
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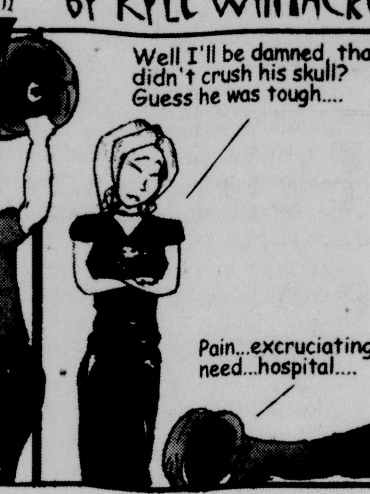
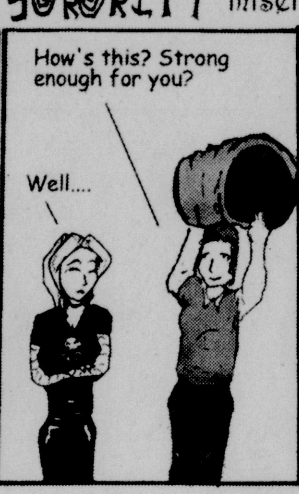
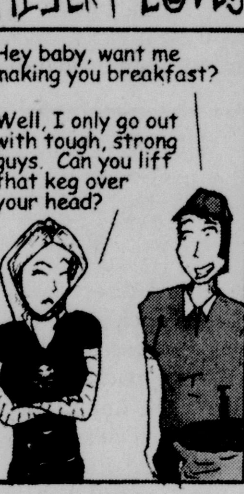
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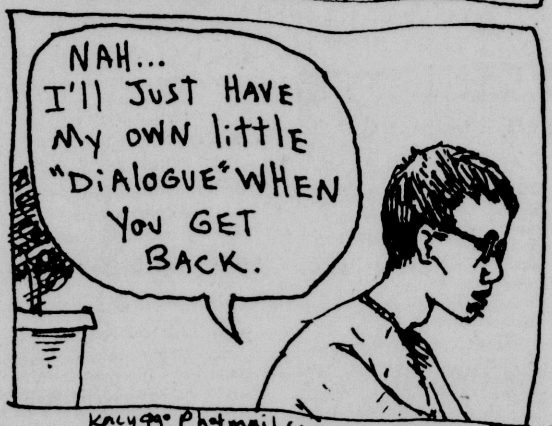
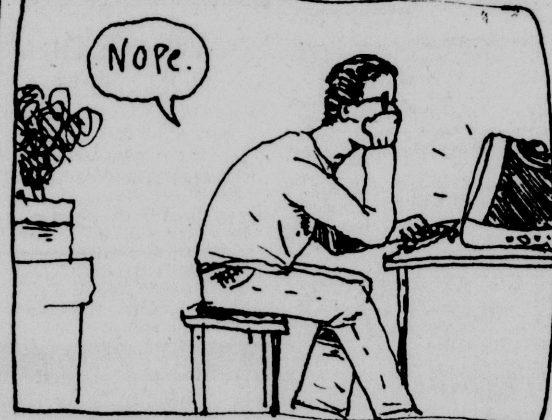
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Conservative, n. A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from a liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

-Ambrose Bierce

New Flesh tries to get some 'Understanding'

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make you long for a distant time when rap lyrics spoke for themselves and simplicity reigned supreme. Nonetheless, you should at least save some hard drive space for a few solid New Flesh MP3s.

A simple "good" or "bad" verdict would be inappropriate for this album. As more groups explore the abstract frontier New Flesh has helped to pioneer, we will discover whether the group is ahead of its time or lost in space.

—Joe Leineweber

...AND ALL THAT COULD HAVE BEEN

artist Nine Inch Nails
label Nothing/Interscope Records

The Fragility v2.0 Tour, by electronic rock outfit Nine Inch Nails, was one of the greatest live spectacles in the year 2000. Like the music which inspired it, it was a dark and cerebral journey into very twisted emotions. Band leader Trent Reznor took to the stage like a rock star for the next millennium. Using warm hues on video screens, perfect

imagery, industrial-strength light displays and heart-pounding energy, it was a rock show that felt like a rock show ahead of its time — or any other time we're aware of.

The new Nine Inch Nails live album, *And All That Could Have Been*, is a document of that tour. It finds the band at its least popular but most relevant, trying to win fans both old and new — fans that had been sedated and satisfied by a million Stains and Linkin Parks. The setlist, to no one's surprise, represents the band's furious energy and meticulous spirit. Like most live albums, the record launches without fanfare into "Terrible Lie," originally from the band's debut, *Pretty Hate Machine*.

Reznor produced this live album like he produces his studio work. The sound is clean and ideal, with each song skillfully segueing into the next. A powerful performance of the strident mosh-pit cut, "March of the Pigs," easily glides into the thumping and downtempo "Piggy." All the colors of the band's talent make this live album essential. "The Frail" takes its simple melody and lets the audience breathe. Next, "The Wretched" gets everyone going again and slowly brings the crowd to a boil. Then, it hits a peak with "Gave Up,"

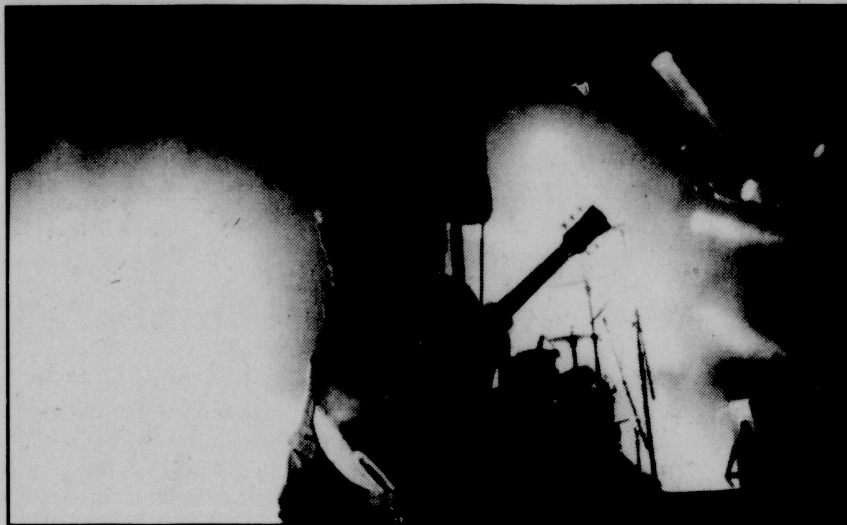


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Trent Reznor ponders *All That Could Have Been* on Nine Inch Nails' latest live album.

giving the fans a rousing chance to jump, dance, push and shove. It all breaks apart again elegantly, only to find itself rising a few songs later.

Reznor knows how to make a great setlist, and that's one of the many keys to making a great live show and thus, a great live album. All the hits are here: "Closer," "Head Like A Hole," "Wish." But he also includes some often over-

looked but equally strong cuts, such as "Sin" and "The Great Below." In other words, this was a great concert for anyone who saw it live. *And All That Could Have Been* is a title full of regret and re-evaluation. The only thing the album will make you re-evaluate, though, is why this band isn't more beloved in a musical world it helped create.

—Matt Dentler

Country star Jennings led a rock 'n' roll life

Funeral held Sunday for late singer

By Stayton Bonner
Daily Texan Staff

"I've always felt that blues, rock 'n' roll, and country are just about a beat apart." —Waylon Jennings

Country music superstar Waylon Jennings died last Wednesday, Feb. 13, at his home in Arizona at the age of 64. A spokesperson for the family said that Waylon, who had been ill from diabetes-related complications, died very peacefully in his sleep. A worldwide superstar with more than 60 albums and 16 No. 1 country hits to his name, Waylon was one of country music's most consistently prolific and creatively original artists.

Born in 1937 in Littlefield, Texas, Waylon grew up listening to artists that ranged from Ernest Tubbs and Hank Williams to B.B. King and Bobbie "Blue" Bland. Forming his own band at the age of 12, Waylon started to play regularly on the local Littlefield radio station KDAV, where he met Buddy Holly in 1955.

Impressed with the Waylon's talent, Holly produced the young musician's first record and then took him out on the road to play bass for his band. After losing a coin toss to determine who could fly to the next gig one night, it was Waylon who gave up his seat to the Big Bopper on the plane ride that ultimately crashed, killing Holly and Ritchie Valens as well.

Shaken by his close brush with death, Waylon recalled some advice Holly had once given him. "Mainly what I learned from Buddy was an attitude," Waylon claimed. "He loved music, and he taught me that it shouldn't have any barriers to it."

Taking these words to heart, Waylon began a solo career that would continuously prove to defy conventional boundaries for country music. When his "chicken-pickin'" Telecaster guitar style, rough-edged vocals, and eclectic song repertoire didn't fit into Nashville's idea of what a country album should sound like, Waylon teamed up with friends



AP Photo

Waylon Jennings died on Wednesday.

Willie Nelson, Tompall Glaser, and wife Jessi Colter to produce their own album, 1976's *Wanted: The Outlaws*. The groundbreaking LP bucked the conventionally stale sound of Nashville and simultaneously went platinum, lent its name to a new movement in country, and launched Waylon into superstar status.

Over the next 25 years, Waylon continuously toured while expanding the diversity of his own music. A striking example of his enduring diversity was when Waylon joined bands like Metallica, Soundgarden, and Rancid for several dates on the 1996 Lollapalooza tour. In addition to music, Waylon was also a spokesman for the Pizza Hut corporation at one time, starred in several films including *Stagecoach*, (a CBS-TV movie with his fellow Highwaymen band members Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, and Kris Kristofferson,) and *Maverick*, and also narrated the hit TV series *The Dukes of Hazzard*.

While Nashville's Music Row is in a sad state of affairs these days with formulaic pop-country stars being churned out left and right, the loss of a true musical pioneer like Waylon hits hard and heavy. A legend in his own time, Waylon Jennings' legacy lives on through his music.

'Princess' DVD gets the royal treatment

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Sissi feels love for the man who saved her life and sets out to find him; Bodo feels — if not love — a sort of optimism that life has finally dealt him such gratifying cards. The love story is fine, but the magic of the film lies in the day-to-day nuances of Sissi's extraordinary living situation. It's a nice eccentricity — unforced and believable — and Tykwer shows skill at capturing her unique life.

The DVD also captures the beauty of Frank Griebel's cinematography. It's truly breathtaking, especially in the opening scenes. The DVD envelops you in the sights and sounds of Sissi's life, which proves a truly entrancing experience.

The disc also includes just the right amount of features — enough to entertain, but not enough to overwhelm. Included are Tykwer's commentary, cast commentary, a mak-

ing-of featurette, deleted scenes, theatrical trailers, filmographies and a music video.

—Erin Steele

Peter Pan: Special Edition

Those eagerly anticipating this weekend's release of the ill-advised sequel to *Peter Pan: Return to Never Land*, shouldn't seek solace in the cross-promotional friendly special edition of the original film on DVD. *Peter Pan* is an unexpected letdown from Disney, whose previous DVD treatments of classics such as *Snow White* and *Dumbo* have been wonderfully entertaining and informative packages. While no one would expect a disc anywhere near as extensive as *Snow White*'s platinum edition, *Peter Pan* doesn't even measure up to the recent *Atlantis* DVD or the 60th anniversary edition of *Dumbo*. And sadly, watching this DVD is even more defeating after

countless trailers of direct-to-video sequels of classics such as *Cinderella* and *101 Dalmatians* precede the film.

Both the DVD's packaging and advertising stress the importance of imagination to *Peter Pan*'s story. It's hard, though, to shed the fact that the only reason the DVD was released in the first place was to capitalize on the release of the empty shell of creativity that is *Return to Never Land*. Regardless, *Never Land* has spurred on what is simply the best looking version of the film ever released.

Although the DVD includes an audio commentary with Roy Disney and the film's animators, the supplements can't live up to the sparkling new presentation of the film. A new featurette entitled *You Can Fly*, an original 1957 featurette and a Pirate

Treasure Hunt game aimed primarily at kids are a lot of fluff that don't amount to much. The audio commentary by Disney, the renowned Frank Thomas and Ollie Johnson was obviously a cut-and-paste job, and it sounds like it. The dialogue between them sounds fractured. And although there are a few insights into what made *Pan* special, it usually comes off as the trio merely waxing nostalgia. The two featurettes follow suit, adding cute kitsch value to the disc, but little in the way of information. It comes as no surprise that the supplemental material was recycled from an earlier laserdisc release of *Pan*.

And with its recycled presentation on DVD, *Peter Pan* ends up feeling like a missed opportunity.

—Stephen Saito



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Dangerous Curves Ahead

Whether she's a girl or a woman, Spears gets reamed in her film debut 'Crossroads'

By Ashok Chandra
Daily Texan Staff

Movie critics are a cowardly and superstitious lot. We often hide behind our prejudices before going in to see a film. How else could the failure of Tom Green's *Freddy Got Fingered* be explained? The funniest comedy of last year and the most original in decades got panned more often than not because critics are like buffaloes following the herd.

CROSSROADS ★☆☆☆
starring Britney Spears, Anson Mount
directed by Tamra Davis

A few months ago, when it was announced that Britney Spears was about to star in her own film, it was like a blue light sale on aisle four. Movie critics rushed to condemn the film even before shooting began. Now, with the release of *Crossroads*, a big sigh of relief can be taken; movie critics are right more often than wrong.

First off, no, Britney Spears does not get naked in this film. If she did, it would gross more than *Titanic*.

Crossroads stars America's most famous virgin as Lucy, a high school valedictorian who feels

as if she's spent her last four years studying too hard while under the thumb of her overprotective father (Dan Aykroyd). At her high school graduation, she is reunited with two of her childhood friends who she hasn't seen enough of in recent years. The three girls, each with their own agendas, decide to take a road trip to Los Angeles with Ben (Anson Mount), an ex-con, as their driver.

Each girl has their own reason for the drive. Mimi (Taryn Manning), the pregnant trailer trash girl, wants to get a record contract in Los Angeles to make something of her life. The homecoming queen, Kit (Zoe Saldana), wants to see her boyfriend in college who refuses to come back home, even though they have imminent wedding plans. Lucy only wants to see her mother; she believes her mother really wants to see her, even though she hasn't called or written since Lucy was three. And she wouldn't mind losing her virginity along the way.

Shenanigans ensue. On this road trip, the girls are forced to spend the night in a motel (gross), get bit by mosquitoes (the nerve) and listen to heavy metal on the radio (never) all while putting their differences aside and getting to know each other and themselves better.

While there is no question that this film was never intended to be Oscar material, *Crossroads* falls shorter than expected. This road trip film feels less like a cross-country spiritual journey than an opportunity to see Britney Spears and friends sing along with Madonna, Joan Jett, Sheryl Crow, *NSYNC and Shania Twain.

This is bearable, and at times, enjoyable. The film takes a turn for the worse, though, when Ben asks Lucy to read some of her poetry to him. She sighs and slowly says,

"I'm not a girl, not yet a woman. All I need is time, moment that is mine." For those uninitiated into the world of pop music, those are the lyrics to Britney's latest single, "I'm Not a Girl, Not Yet a Woman." Whether this was the fault of the teen pop star or the screenwriter, Shonda Rhimes, is a secret that may never be told. Regardless, it takes away from the film as a whole.

The biggest disappointment was not that Britney Spears didn't show more skin, but that the film was so poorly directed. Tamra Davis seems to have lost the magic she demonstrated in her previous films, like *Half-Baked* and *Billy Madison*. The film is choppy and goes through the motions without any real kick.

Spears herself is not terrible as an actress, and at times shows signs of promise. Her interactions with the other girls seem natural, and the camera loves her contours. Even though her best performances come when she is wearing only underwear, it can be attributed to the character she plays. From the outset, the audience is forced to believe that this girl, who we've seen on television wearing see-through clothing with a giant snake wrapped around her neck, could be an overprotected valedictorian. Imagination can only stretch so far.

Ultimately, *Crossroads* fails not because of its overexposed star, but because of its lack of an audience. Men, besides pedophiles, have no reason to see this film. Britney shows more flesh in her music videos than on *Crossroads*. Women may be turned off by the teen-age girl talk, and younger girls shouldn't be exposed to dialogue like, "You've touched one. Oh my God, you've touched one!" This leaves a small segment of the population who can seriously enjoy *Crossroads*.

DVD spotlight



Wild Strawberries

With the release of Ingmar Bergman's *Wild Strawberries* on DVD, The Criterion Collection makes its strongest addition to a growing catalog of Bergman DVDs that includes *The Seventh Seal*, *Autumn Sonata*, *The Magic Flute* and *Cries and Whispers*.

Considered one of the perennial films of one of cinema's perennial filmmakers, *Wild Strawberries* chronicles a day in the fading life of Isak Borg as he travels cross-country to receive an honorary degree. Throughout the day, he is plagued by memories and nightmares that force him to reconcile a life nearing its end. Alternately eerie and cheerful, foreboding and optimistic, *Wild Strawberries* is a masterful balancing act between the light and dark shades of life, both in memory and present day.

The DVD brings this balance to life with a near flawless video transfer. The stark contrast of Gunnar Fischer's black-and-white cinematography has never been so well-defined. As with most of Criterion's releases, the audio sounds excellent — especially considering the film's original monaural source. There are a few moments when the sound twitters or grows shrill, but the overall transfer is exemplary for a 45-year-old film.

What truly makes this DVD the best installment in the Bergman catalog thus far, however, is the documentary by Jorn Donner. Titled

Ingmar Bergman on *Life and Work*, the film strives to be a 90-minute biography of the filmmaker. Instead, it ends up documenting his quirks, inner workings and approach to filmmaking in general.

Whereas the 52-minute interview provided on the *Cries and Whispers* DVD stuck to the Bergman that's been repeatedly written about, the documentary on *Wild Strawberries* explores a lesser-known side of the filmmaker. It is a rare insight into both the person and the films.

Film scholar Peter Cowie also provides a commentary much like the one he did for *The Seventh Seal* DVD. Though it is at times dry and unexciting, the commentary offers the kind of history and anecdotal specifics necessary for a classic such as this.

For anyone interested in the art of film, the *Wild Strawberries* DVD would be time well spent (and hardly forgotten). For anyone interested in Bergman, this should be the most prized DVD in your collection.

—Henry Gayden

The Princess and the Warrior

Those expecting the same refreshingly disjointed approach of *Run Lola Run* may be disappointed by the far more serene approach of Tom Tykwer's follow-up, *The Princess and the Warrior*. For those who enter *Warrior's* universe with few expectations, the experience is a pleasant one — a sweeping look at the intersection of fate and the two people it affects the most.

Franka Potente, the flame-haired ball of energy in *Lola*, plays Sissi, a nurse in a psychiatric hospital. Her life crosses paths with Bodo (Benno Fürmann), a crook who comes to her rescue when she's hit by a truck.

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Sound Bites

What's good,
What's bad,
What's available in stores

This week:
Jaguar Wright, Nine
Inch Nails & New Flesh

Jaguar Wright brings the soul and New Flesh lays down the funk

DENIALS, DELUSIONS & DECISIONS ★★★★★

artist Jaguar Wright
label MCA Records

A woman no one had ever seen before graced the stage like she owned it. But as soon as she grabbed the microphone and opened her mouth, the crowd knew why she walked with such attitude and confidence. She sang, scatted and rapped as she took the audience on a trip with her to take care of a woman who had gotten a little too close to her man. Her performance was something people in attendance that night would never forget — whether they liked it or not.

This was the scene after each one of Jaguar Wright's ear-shattering performances on the much-acclaimed Okayplayer tour, which featured other high-caliber artists like Talib Kweli, Guru of Gang Starr and the Roots. Since her chance encounter with the latter at an open-mike event, this Philly songstress has been well on her way to stardom. Adopting the regimen of her brethren, she has toured extensively, exposing the world to her tales of love

gone bad.

Sassier than her contemporaries, Jag is a woman who is fed up and not afraid to say what's on her mind. With the mouth of Millie Jackson and the voice of a ghetto gospel singer, Jag delivers autobiographical tales that come from the bottom of her soul. Her debut album, *Denials, Delusions and Decisions*, promises to prove to the world that she is more than just hype.

One can almost see Jag on stage, pouring her frustrations into the microphone on the jazzy "The What Ifs," which has her wondering how things would be if her relationship with her man hadn't turned sour. She contemplates whether she should leave her man in the dust on "Stay": "I run to the bathroom looking for guidance in the mirror/mirror, mirror, what should I do?" Black Thought of the Roots joins Jag in her most exciting tale of her troubles with the opposite sex in

the upbeat "Ain't Nobody Playin'," where Thought reminds listeners of Jag's attitude: "the only thing sweet is the music."

Jag's LP isn't all about tired men and failed relationships. "Lineage" is a cele-

bration of family, where she pays her respects to deceased relatives who taught her life's lessons. Over the violin and cello plucks on "Country Song," she watches a fuzzy TV with her "boo" and reminds him that she doesn't mind struggling as long as it's with him.

With *21stlove* (Roots, Erykah Badu, Nikka Costa), James Poyser (Common, Erykah Badu) and Scott Storch (Dr. Dre, Busta Rhymes) behind the production, it's hard for Jaguar to lose with this album. Not too many debut artists get to work with this many high-quality soundmen, and she takes full advantage of her grand opportunity.

Denials is a solid freshman effort from the soulful Jaguar, although it only provides glimpses of her ethereal, breath-taking live performances. Some listeners might frown at Jag's occasional potty mouth. But after a few listens, they will be singing along, realizing that she is only saying what we all wish we could.

—David Herron

UNDERSTANDING ★★★★★

artist New Flesh
label Big Dada

Do not be misled by the title of the lat-

est New Flesh album, *Understanding*. After one listen, you aren't likely to understand anything about what you've just experienced. It is next to impossible to explain the essence of New Flesh. But, if one were to fuse this off-the-wall trio together into a single style, the final product might resemble a "Beenie Man meets Deltron 3030" project.

On *Understanding*, MCs Toastie Tailor and Juice Aleem shun conventional hip-hop formulas in favor of the illogical word schemes and off-beat rhyme patterns made famous by Company Flow. Such innovation takes confidence on the part of New Flesh, but reinventing the hip-hop wheel doesn't always make for a smooth ride.

For example, check this line from "Move Slow": "To begin in the beginning, there's no beginning or ending/to the basis of laughter/clock says close." The words sound dope over the song's smooth, cosmic chords, but the meaning eludes the boundaries of logical thought.

When the words are coherent, however, the results are impressive. For instance, Tailor tells a heartfelt tale of a

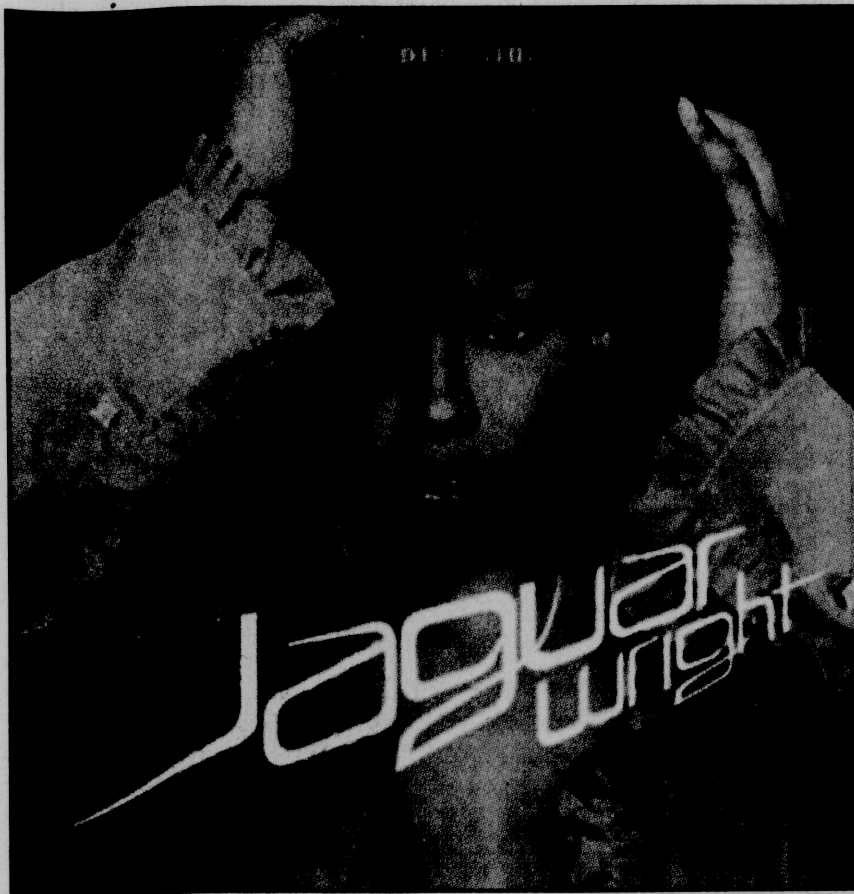


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child who must make his way in a dysfunctional environment on "Real Child Soldier." His ability to blend smooth vocals with the song's drifting trumpet loop makes this the best overall piece on the album.

But Tailor doesn't always steal the show. Both he and partner Aleem exhibit remarkable variation in their vocal delivery, weaving skillfully between

rough, reggae chants and rapid-fire lyrical barrages. Unfortunately for the MCs, however, some of their best performances are drowned out by producer Take 2, whose cluttered drum patterns and eerie, synthetic sounds occasionally resemble a skipping CD more than a legitimate beat.

At the moment, *Understanding* might

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✓ JOHN Q (PG-13) (12-20 12:50 2:40 3:45 5:20) 7:05 7:55 10:10 10:40 DIG
✓ ROLLERBALL (PG-13) (12-55 3:05 5:15) 7:30 10:30 DIG
✓ BIG FAT LIAR (PG) (12-25 2:50 5:05) 7:25 10:30 DIG
WALK TO REMEMBER (PG) (12-25 2:50 5:05) 7:25 10:30 DIG
BLACK HAWK DOWN (R) - ID REQUIRED (12-10 12:35 3:30 4:00) 6:45 7:15 9:50 10:20 DIG
ORANGE COUNTY (PG-13) 1:00 5:10 9:30 DIG
A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG-13) (12-15 3:20 4:50 6:50 7:45 9:45 10:35 DIG
HARRY POTTER (PG) (12-30 3:40) 7:00 10:05 DIG
MONSTERS, INC. (G) (12-20 2:30) DIG
GATEWAY 16
CAPITAL TEXAS AT THE BEHIND WHEEL (PG-13) 12-15 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:45 DIG
All Stadium Seating
✓ JOHN Q (PG-13) (12-20 2:35 5:10) 7:40 10:30 DIG
✓ CROSSROADS (PG-13) (12-15 2:45 5:00) 7:20 9:45 DIG
✓ SUPER TROOPERS (R) - ID REQUIRED (12-30) 2:50 5:15 7:50 10:20 DIG
✓ RETURN TO NEVER LAND (G) (12-20 2:00 4:00 5:55) 8:00 10:00 DIG
✓ HART'S WAR (R) - ID REQUIRED (12-45 4:15) 7:00 9:55 DIG
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MOTHMAN PROPHECIES (PG-13) (12-20 2:35 5:15) 7:50 10:25 DIG
A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG-13) (11-00 4:00) 7:00 10:00 DIG
BROTHERHOOD OF THE WOLF (R) - ID REQUIRED (12-15 2:45 5:10) 7:30 10:00 DIG
LORD OF THE RINGS (PG-13) (12-20 3:00) 10:05 DIG
SNOW DOGS (PG) (12-15 4:00) 6:00 DIG
COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO (PG-13) (12-40 4:10) 7:15 10:05 DIG
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10000 HILL ARCH 416-5700x3802
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GOSFORD PARK (R) - ID REQUIRED (12-30 4:00) 7:00 10:00 DIG
IN THE BEDROOM (R) - ID REQUIRED (12-45 4:15) 7:15 10:10 DIG
AMELIE (R) - ID REQUIRED (12-20 2:30) DIG
ROYAL TENENBAUMS (R) - ID REQUIRED (12-15 2:45 5:10) 7:30 10:00 DIG
I AM SAM (PG-13) (12-20 3:00) 6:50 9:45 DIG
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