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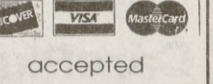
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Yearbook

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motivated for a whole year of school," Cawthra said.

Workshop director Randy Elliott said approximately 320 students and 60 yearbook advisers came to A&M to attend the workshop.

Elliott said Taylor conducts over 30 workshops nationwide. He said the 45 schools that participated range from junior high up to college level.

The workshop included sessions on beginning yearbook, advanced yearbook, newspaper and photography. There were also workshops available for the yearbook advisers.

Cawthra said the students can get a head start on the year by "taking back" what they learned and accomplished.

Shae Sheard, a returning student from West Columbia High School in West Columbia, said she thinks it is a good idea that yearbook professionals are available to teach students and help them with their mistakes.

"They helped me refine everything I did last year," Sheard said. "Now I am ready to take on an even bigger responsibility this year."

Yearbook adviser Carolyne Langston, from Queens Intermediate in Pasadena, said Taylor is successful in providing a lot of informative material in a short amount of time.

Langston said it would be ideal if her students learn enough to supplement her teaching.

"I want my staff to go back enthusiastic and teach the other students what they learned," Langston said.

Cawthra said his goal is to educate the students through fun activities.

Joseph Chao, a Lake Olympia Middle School student from Missouri City, said, "I think the workshop is enjoyable because you get to have fun while you get work done."

A beginner yearbook staffer, Chao said he thinks the workshop has taught him everything there is to know about a yearbook.

Yet, the workshop was not entirely all work. Elliott said activities such as an ice cream social, movies, dancing and a casino party were scheduled in the evenings to entertain the students.

Cawthra said, "If they have the time and the money to go to the workshop, it is one of the greatest things they can do for their yearbook."

Turner

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you'll feel a wrenching in your heart for Tina's life. When Anna Mae met Ike Turner (Laurence Fishburne) she was a vulnerable teenager with a very powerful voice. One particular night she had the chance to grab the microphone and be in the spotlight. Ike was mesmerized by her mighty sound. He was the man who changed her name and her life... forever.

Throughout the film, Bassett's talent shines through. She transforms from playing the vulnerable victim infatuated with Ike, into the independent and strong Tina we all know so well. You'll feel her pain in the beginning, and want to run up to the screen and save her. But somehow it's known that Tina's rough courageousness will soon come to her rescue.

You become so involved and so glued to the scenes, you forget

you're watching a movie. That's the way it should be.

In addition to good acting, there's incredible music with such songs as "A Fool in Love" and "Proud Mary."

The trials in Tina's life are ironically connected to her musical history. The lyrics of all her hit songs appropriately describe the emotions Tina experiences.

Tina has an energy in her singing that can leave an audience spellbound. Bassett faultlessly displays Tina's erotic and dynamic stage performances. She adds fire to the screen. Bassett becomes Tina.

As for Fishburne, this man is one fine actor. He plays Ike so believably. You might grow to hate Fishburne himself.

Even if you're not a Tina Turner fan, the film will not be disappointing.

Whether it's the intensity of the music, the connection you feel toward Tina's life-long strife, or the overall story - "What's Love Got To Do With It" imparts a newfound respect for Tina Turner.

'Last Action'

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the sting from the humor and any depth from the plot. The end result is bland.

Another problem "The Last Action Hero" faces is misleading advertising. Before the movie, many people probably thought it would be a Schwarzenegger film similar to "Raw Deal" or "Terminator." These were serious action movies, but "The Last Action Hero" is not.

Jack Slater (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is a hero in a series of action films watched avidly by 8-year-old Danny Madigan

(Austin O'Brien). When Danny is pulled through a theater screen and into Slater's latest film, he finds himself surrounded by unlikely villains and heroes. But in Slater's action-movie world, the heroes always win. When a criminal escapes from his world to our own, and Slater and Danny follow, Slater has to come to grips with the fact that in real life, bullets can kill the good guys too.

"The Last Action Hero" is a well-conceived, but a poorly executed production.

Attempting to combine humor with a semi-serious plot caused both to fall a little flat. It's worth watching at least once, though.

Idol

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"Neuromancer," is also the name of a book by Gibson.

In the "cyberpunk" universe, a subculture of hi-tech lowlifes arises, in the form of street gangs who make a living stealing information off of the computer net, using neural interfaces and cutting edge technology.

Idol attempts to express this in the rhythmic, pounding tune "Wasteland," "I'm outta the Wasteland / I'm into this headband / I'm outta the Wasteland / No religion at all / no religion..."

Also featured on "Cyber-

punk" is "Shock to the System," Idol's song about last year's Los Angeles riots. Introduce the lyrics "L.A., burnin' bright / what a night! / it made my heart stand still! / and the world burns still."

Idol and his production team used a home studio controlled by a Macintosh computer to produce the album, which it explains why some of the tracks don't have the energy of a live performance with real instruments. "Adam in Chains" is especially slow and tedious.

Overall, "Cyberpunk" was an extraordinary album, although anyone not versed in cyberpunk literature may not like it. It is much more "computerized" than Idol's previous work, and a few tracks sound more like new-wave dance music than hard rock.

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