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for College Station, said the Station City Council will about local sales tax at the council meeting. No information was regarding whether Bryan a five-day local tax exemption.

UT

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Evangel High win three Louisiana 1A state titles a state-record 45 straight was a first-team all-state and was named second USA by USA Today.

"This is absolutely news," men's athletic Loss Dodds said. "Our program is grieving this. The Longhorns were practice 15 days with the spring scrimmage scheduled March 31.

The quarterback hung over Brown and the since the end of the 1999 when Applewhite went knee injury.

Brown flip-flopped the terbacks last season until knee sidelined Applewhite.

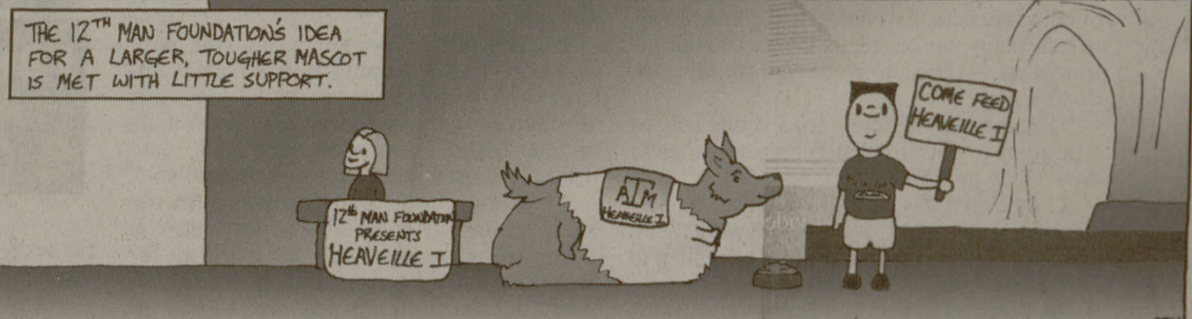
Simms started the last and led UT to wins over Texas A&M before a 35-0 Oregon in the Holiday Bowl.

Simms threw four interceptions against the Ducks but still Longhorns in position to late before his receivers three potential game-tying downs. The Longhorns finished season ranked No. 12.

Applewhite is UT's career leader, but Brown was not of absolute when declaring his starter this spring and next fall as well.

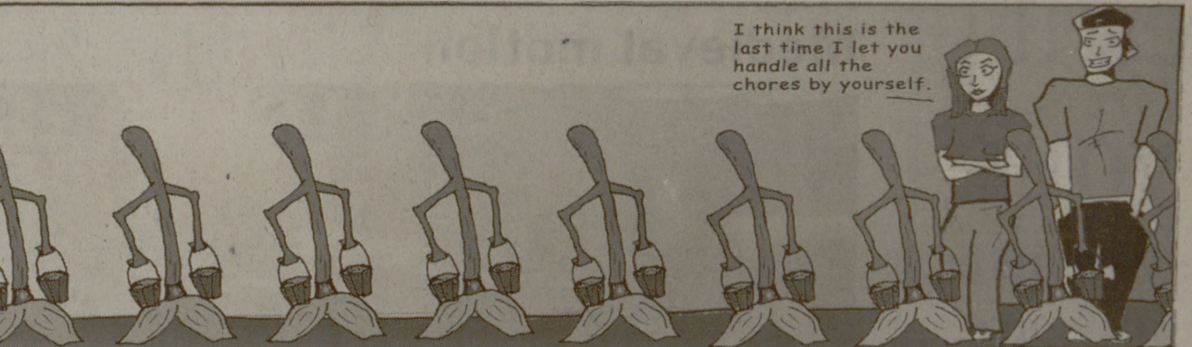
"Some people think you play Major because he early in his career and great games. We appreciate the only thing that's important is the guy who can help Brown said.

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experiences with female buddies in the past, Barron said.

"They think, 'we don't want them,' 'cause we don't want to deal with them,'" she said.

Integrating women into the Corps culture requires changing the attitudes of both men and women, Ray said. The ideal is to place women in outfits that are accustomed to having women among their ranks, Ray said, but a woman with the correct attitude can succeed in any unit.

Last year, Commandant Maj. Gen. Ted Hopgood announced that he wanted all units to be integrated, though he did not set a date for integration. Twenty of the 29 units are integrated.

According to Corps policy, any woman can enter any outfit. Most women, however, choose units that already have female leadership.

Outfits with the most women are typically the band units and Air Force squadrons, Ray said. The largest company in the Corps, E-2 — home to A&M's mascot, Reveille — has 97 members, all men.

Last fall, two freshman women were assigned to E-2; one left the Corps before the first day of classes, and the other transferred to another unit for medical reasons.

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for gender issues

spect little pockets of different types of feelings toward women among the Corps guys. But it's a tough issue. The old Ags have old feelings and old attitudes. They say, 'there weren't women when I was here, and that has some weight. It's hard to break those feelings.'

However, the Corps has made progress in integrating women, Ray

said. Ten years ago, the total number of women in the Corps was less than the number of freshman women recruits this year.

This year, Company E-1 lost the last of its junior women cadets. E-1 members asked Barron to help advise their freshman women.

"It's not necessarily that they wouldn't help [the women], but that they don't know sometimes how to," Barron said. "There are little things — details like the wear of the uniform — that male upper-classmen can't advise a female freshman on."

How hard a woman tries to become a part of the Corps will determine how women are accepted and perceived within each outfit, and how, in the end, integration will occur, Barron said.

"You can't automatically assume they're going to take you in," she said. "Day one, my [classmates] didn't treat me any different than one of the guys. But after we became buddies and I proved to them that I could do what they could do, they treated me kind of different, but better. It's almost like they look out for me more."

News in Brief
City council to smoking ordinance

The Bryan City Council read a proposed smoking ordinance for the second time today at 6 p.m.

The ordinance must be passed at two council meetings to be approved. The ordinance passed by a 5-to-2 vote at the reading Feb. 13. The ordinance was passed by the City Council but will not take effect unless Bryan passes it.

If the ordinance passes, smoking will be banned in Bryan and College Station restaurants between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Smoking will also be prohibited within 20 feet of a public door.

More than 30 people spoke before the Bryan council in the last meeting regarding smoking ban.

Bryan Mayor Lonnie St. John told The Bryan-College Station Star that he hopes people will come out and voice their opinions at the meeting today.

Last week, members of Bryan and College Station councils discussed exemptions for bowling alleys and halls. If the ordinance passes, both councils will discuss exemptions at future meetings.

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