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Association, won the Buck Weirus Spirit Award and was named a Student Activities Outstanding Student leader. He credits the networking skills he developed during college for his success as an adult. Those skills, he said, help you get to where you want to be.

"Learn to talk to those above you, and don't be afraid to ask (them) to be a mentor," he said. "Remember people's names, and never let anyone have anything negative to say about you."

Henry says her favorite memories were the Cotton Bowl football games, while Hogg's was his entire junior year, when his leadership advanced, his courses were interesting and his friendships were strong.

And in case viewers wonder about the flash of gold each time Hogg gestures, the jewelry he sports is his Aggie ring, which Hogg says "amazed" his cast mates with its ability to open a beer bottle.

Dr. Jerry Strawser, dean of the Mays Business School, said he thinks it is interesting that two out of the 16 finalists chosen are graduates of Mays Business School.

"(They) clearly have a great work ethic, dynamic personalities and proven entrepreneurial skills to have been chosen from among 'The Apprentice's' 215,000 applicants," Strawser said. Britney Edwards, a senior political science

"(In college) I ... learned a lot about how to set personal goals and balance my time."



HENRY

major, said the show reflects upon Texas in a positive way.

"It shows a lot for the school that two of us have the drive to go for the show, make it a well," Edwards said.

The two cast mates said that habits they developed at A&M contribute to how they act in business environments.

"I can say that studying hard in school, balancing it with extracurricular activities around campus helped me with my interpersonal skills, my communication skills and my people skills," Henry said.

Hogg said college is the time to develop good track record.

"My accomplishments at A&M were the reasons I was chosen to be on the show, also one of the reasons I was highly recruited to college," Hogg said. "Employers like that you have been successful. Don't be afraid to take risk for a new opportunity."

Hogg was the fourth person eliminated from the show on last week's episode after his restaurant management skills didn't measure up to the women's.

"It was a risk that I had to be willing to take," he said of quitting his job and accepting the show's offer.

While nothing could have trained them for the situations on the show, Hogg said A&M was a great job teaching Aggies to adapt to every situation.

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Nicholson admits penchant for younger women

LONDON (AP) — Jack Nicholson said Monday he can see some of himself in his role in the romantic comedy "Something's Gotta Give" — an older man with a penchant for younger women.

The 66-year-old actor was in London to promote the movie, which also stars Diane Keaton and Keanu Reeves.

In the film, which opens Friday in Britain, Nicholson plays an aging record executive who only dates younger women until he falls for Keaton, the mother of his latest young infatuation.

Nicholson — who has dated a string of younger beauties, including 33-year-old "Men In Black II" star Lara Flynn Boyle — said director Nancy Meyers had written the script with him in mind.

"I talked to her about it in advance while she was working on it. I guess it's got some good pieces of what my life has been like," he said at a news conference.

Asked whether he'd start dating older women, the actor said: "It's never been a matter of years for me. I don't really go by age that much."

"Annie Hall" star Keaton, 58, won a Golden Globe for best comedy actress and has been nominated for a best-actress Oscar for her part in the film.

"Love Actually" director wins award for newest film

LONDON (AP) — The docudrama "Touching the Void," which tells the true story of a harrowing mountaineering expedition, was named best film at the 31st annual Evening Standard British Film Awards.

Director Kevin Macdonald's film beat romantic comedy "Love Actually" for the award Sunday and has been nominated for a BAFTA Outstanding British Film award.

Annenberg Foundation donate \$15 million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four months after a \$50 million gift to the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Annenberg Foundation is giving \$15 million to the endowment of the Academy of Music.

Leonore Annenberg, president of the foundation, is the widow of the late billionaire publisher and diplomat Walter H. Annenberg, and has a long association with the orchestra.

The million, in payments of \$5 million a year for three years, will be placed in the Academy endowment to generate income for improvements to the 147-year-old landmark.

"What this really does is to make sure the building is preserved," said Harold A. Scott, the Academy's outgoing president.

"I think she is picking up the lead from me who had a very strong interest in everything that happens at the Academy of Music," said J. W. Brady, the incoming president, who said he was already planning for the 150th anniversary celebration of the building in three years.

The Annenberg gift will quadruple the Academy's endowment to \$20 million and will generate about \$1 million a year in interest and other income.

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