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Programs aid athlete graduation rate

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

The overall graduation rate for Texas Tech athletes is 57 percent, while the overall graduation rate for the general student body is 38 percent, according to statistics released from the Tech athletic department.

Male athletes have a 59 percent graduation rate compared with the 35 percent graduation rate of males in the general student body, said Alfonso Scandrett, Tech's associate athletic director for student-athletes.

Female athletes have a 54 percent

graduation rate compared with the 41 percent graduation rate of females in the general student body, he said.

"I am trying to get athletes to understand that this is a good academic institution, and I am trying to get them involved in it," Scandrett said. "Five years down the road, people won't ask you how many points you scored; they will ask you what kind of a degree you have."

Tech's athletic department has concentrated study halls, where tutors sit down with athletes and go over what they have done in class, he said.

"My philosophy as an educator is

to try to extend classroom time," he said.

"We are finding this really helps," Scandrett said he would like to see the graduation rates of Tech athletes rise to 75 percent.

"I would like to see them in the ballpark to graduate, so if they turn pro or use up their eligibility, they can come back and finish their degree," he said.

Tech has found when athletes do better in the classroom, they do better in the playing field, he said.

Tech had 113 student-athletes make the 1995 fall semester's Southwest Conference Commissioner's Honor

Roll, which recognizes student-athletes who achieved a 3.0 GPA or better, he said.

Every freshman athlete entering Tech is required to take a study skills class, which teaches time management and other study skill, he said.

Athletes who do not do well academically during a semester are required to take another class similar to the study skills class, he said.

"Going into the Big 12 makes us more aggressive because the Big 12 has some pretty good academic institutions," he said.

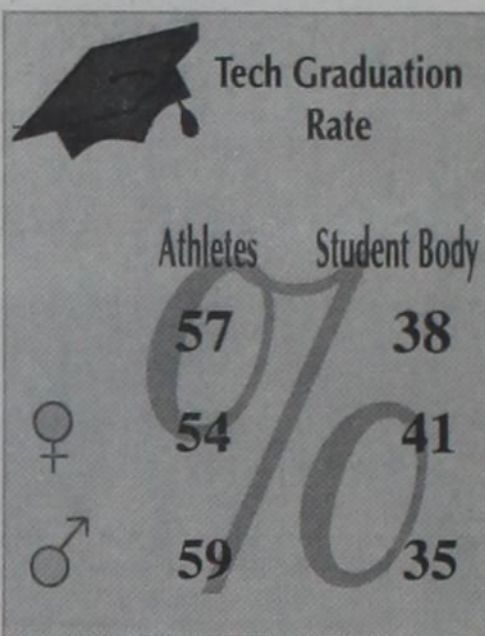
Tech is doing several things that are

not only tied to the general graduation rate but to retention as well, said Tech Interim Provost John Burns.

"We have combined a lot of small things, and we are hoping we will see a higher graduation and retention rate," he said.

Raising the entrance requirements and various programs, such as the freshman seminar, should improve graduation and retention rates, he said.

Tech has added the Intensive Writing Center, and the new Teaching and Learning Center will move into the first floor of the library as soon as renovations are complete, he said.



Lubbock winery flavors West Texas

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Twenty years ago Lubbock was primarily known as cotton and cow country. But in 1976, a small vineyard on the patio of retired Texas Tech professor Robert Reed changed all that.

"It makes me feel fantastic knowing that a winery is prospering like it is because all we got was ridicule when we first tried to start it 20 years ago," Reed said.

The Llano Estacado winery, located three miles southeast of Lubbock on Farm Road 1585, is the second largest provider of wine in Texas, and it's also a popular tourist attraction.

But this was not always the case.

In fact, Reed remembers people thought he was crazy when he was trying to begin a winery in 1962.

"Basically, the idea was formulated by myself and Dr. McFearson, who was a Tech chemistry professor at the time, to move the vineyards that were being moved off Tech to my backyard," Reed said. "We were going to use those to try to start a winery."

The vineyards, located in the horticulture building, were going to be destroyed

because Flint Avenue was being built as the Tech campus was expanding westward, Reed said.

"We got some investors together and built a small building out on Farm Road 1585, moved the vineyards out there and planted them and started making wine in 1976," Reed said. "The original purpose was to just make enough wine to sell to some special buyers and have a tasting room. Of course, everyone knows what has happened since."

Prosperity and recognition.

Llano Estacado sells more than 14 types of wine, including Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Sauvignon Cellar Select, Merlot, Signature Red, Signature White and Llano Blush.

It also has become the premiere wine of Texas, said Russell Gillentine, tasting room director for the Llano Estacado winery.

"We are also the most award-winning winery in Texas," Gillentine said. "Our main competition is the California wineries. We are sold in 35 states and seven foreign countries — but the majority of our wine is sold in Texas."

Llano Estacado, which, even in its short time in existence, is the second oldest winery in Texas, is located in a perfect spot for wine-making, Gillentine said.

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▲ Wine not?: Jeremy Thompson, a temporary employee at Llano Estacado Winery, bottles wine for distribution Thursday afternoon. The winery sells 30 percent red wine and 70 percent white wine.

▼ Vat o' fun: Wine at the Llano Estacado Winery is stored and fermented in large vats on winery property.

photos by Shanna Sargent-Milnor

Sharp, Hays sign contracts

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Texas Tech took another step in securing its coaching staff for the future by offering men's basketball coach James Dickey a "long-term contract with substantial increases in salary and benefits," athletic officials announced Thursday.

The offer to Dickey, who has two years remaining on his current contract, comes on the heels of long-term agreements signed Thursday by women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp and baseball coach Larry Hays.

Sharp, who led Tech to its only intercollegiate athletic national title in 1993, signed a five-year deal worth \$1 million in direct salary benefits while Hays signed a five-year contract worth \$520,000.

Sharp's deal gives her the highest base salary of any coach in women's college basketball. Rutgers coach Vivian Stringer was reported as the highest-paid coach after she signed a deal paying in excess of \$125,000 a year last summer.

"No university could be more fortunate than Texas Tech to have such outstanding coaches as Marsha Sharp and Larry Hays," Tech Director of Athletics Bob Bockrath said.

Sharp, who was promoted to an associate athletic director and senior women's administrator position in February of 1995, had two years remaining on her current contract while Hays' deal was set to expire in June. Along with Dickey, both coaches were instrumental in bringing Tech's athletic program to prominence in the last five years.

Sharp's teams hold a record of 311-110 in her 14-year tenure at Tech. In each of the last five seasons, the Lady Raiders have made a Sweet 16 appearance and have won at least a share of the Southwest Conference title.

"I'm really thrilled," said Sharp, who led Tech to a 27-4 record and a No. 12 ranking this season.

"It's been evident for a long time that there has been a great commitment to women's sports programs overall by the university."

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Girl who dreamed of flying cross-country dies in crash

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who hoped to become the youngest person to fly cross-country was killed Thursday when her small plane nose-dived "like a dart" to the ground soon after taking off in driving rain and snow. Her father and her flight instructor also died.

Jessica Dubroff, her father, Lloyd Dubroff, and flight instructor Joe Reid had taken off Wednesday morning from Half Moon Bay, Calif., planning to arrive Friday in Falmouth, Mass.

Her mother, who had flown ahead to Massachusetts to await her daughter, said she had spoken to Jessica and her ex-husband even as they were revving the engine on the runway Thursday.

"I beg people to let children fly if they want to fly," a teary-eyed Lisa Blair Hathaway said before flying from Boston to Wyoming. "Clearly I

would want all my children to die in a state of joy, but not at age 7."

The Cessna 177B owned by Reid crashed about one mile north of the Cheyenne Municipal Airport, narrowly missing houses and cars. Its tail section came to a rest just 25 feet from one home's garage.

"I kept thinking, 'Please! Please get some altitude!'" said Tom Johnson, a 15-year pilot who saw the plane fall. "It just went right into the ground. I knew no one survived. It would have been impossible."

Johnson, whose office is about a half-block from the crash site, said he spotted the plane shortly after takeoff and it appeared the pilot was trying to return to the airport. He said the plane never got higher than 400 feet.

"It stalled over my building, winged over and went straight into the ground like a dart," he said.

Child molester's decision under debate

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

After the release of Texas convicted child molester Larry Don McQuay, some Texans are wondering if McQuay should be given what he requests — castration.

McQuay's castration will be paid for by the Houston victim's advocacy group Justice for All. In the agreement for the operation, McQuay agreed to undergo long-term therapy.

Even though Texas could not make castration a prerequisite to McQuay's release, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles could permit McQuay to be castrated by an outside doctor.

McQuay's castration included

certain circumstances such as McQuay asking for the procedure, McQuay releasing the Board of Pardons and Paroles from liability from the operation, finding if McQuay is a continuing threat to society and finding if McQuay is competent to request and consent to castration, Morales said.

Even with the board deciding to allow McQuay to be castrated, there is still doubt about the effectiveness of the procedure to cure sex offenders

“Castration is no way of making people accountable for their actions. . .”

Ken Hawk, Lubbock County deputy criminal district attorney for crimes against persons

like him, he said.

"It appears to the majority of clinicians who have written on the subject, that no surgical procedure, including castration, can be viewed as a fool-proof method of 'curing' sex offenders," Morales said.

"We would strongly urge the employment of the strictest and most comprehensive parole regimen under the law."

Ken Hawk, Lubbock County deputy criminal district attorney for crimes against persons, said he is not

fully convinced of the effects castration would have on child molester's urges to molest children again.

"Castration is no way of making people accountable for their actions, it would only solve part of the problem" he said. "People aren't aware that sex crimes are more a crime of violence and hate more than sexuality."

McQuay is hiding his molestation of children with the castration issue, he said.

"Crime is a thing of choice, nobody is putting a gun to McQuay's head and telling him to do these things" Hawk said.

"McQuay is trying to blame something beyond his control for his actions."

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Disney should offer more adult themes



CHRIS WALTERS
UD columnist

I feel it is time to address the plague of gossip circulating about sex and drug references in Walt Disney's children's animated features. What I'm worried about is not that this gossip is potentially damaging to Disney's reputation (I don't own their stock), but rather that it is not spreading quickly enough.

So few people I talk to seem to know about this darker, adult-oriented side of Disney, which is disappointing, because it really helps add to a film's enjoyment. This is why I want to take the time now to tell you which films have what subtext in them. Think of it as my little gift to the student body.

Most people already know about the cover of the video case for "The Little Mermaid." Hidden among all the golden towers is a decidedly phal-

lus-like building, supposedly included by an angry illustrator. But there's more to this innocuous movie than the cover — if you watch very closely at the end of the movie, during the wedding scene, you will notice that the comical little minister presiding over the ceremony seems to be sexually aroused.

After being told this, I watched it again and sure enough, he seems to be. This made me curious to know what other Disney films contain hidden signs or messages, so I asked around. I found out that in "The Lion King," when Simba collapses on a grassy hilltop, a cloud of leaves whirl through the air and spell out the word, "Sex." And in "Aladdin," when Aladdin is hovering on his carpet outside Jasmine's balcony, the dialogue slurs together so that it appears the Genie is whispering, "Good boys and girls take their clothes off."

I thought at first that in "Pocahontas" there's a scene where four people are having sex in a public zoo, but then I realized I'd put the wrong tape in the VCR. Unfortunately, there appears to be nothing special about "Pocahontas." I don't know if any other Disney films contain similar moments, but if they do, please tell me about them.

“ But I encourage Disney’s hidden messages in their films. ”

There's been some negative press about these movies since this news surfaced. But I encourage Disney's inclusion of hidden messages in their films. How else are they going to be enjoyable for adults? In fact, I think Disney should branch out and make animated movies aimed specifically at adults, much like "Heavy Metal" or Ralph Bakshi's "Fritz the Cat."

People complain that such inclusions detract from the overall worth of the Disney film as art. Right. This is the company that has children throughout America believing that Pocahontas learned to speak English by listening to a tree with her heart, and that she lived happily (and celibately) ever after. If they can do that to history, then I think they can throw a little sex in for

grown-ups every once and a while.

Disney is practically the leader in merchandising, so I'm surprised they haven't realized the potential of marketing to a strictly adult group. Personally, I'm ready for porno Disney. I want to watch a cartoon with a little nudity; if there's a musical number, it should include stripping. My only real worry is that they'd probably screw it up with their trademark Disney sanitization process, and we'd see Pocahontas without nipples, like an Indian Barbie doll.

In fact, Disney may already be thinking about this untapped market. I don't want to sound like a conspiracy freak (because I know they are watching me, waiting to see if I sound like I know too much), but the possibility exists that Disney is including hidden adult messages on purpose, in order to test it out on consumers.

But this shouldn't bother you. What's far more disturbing is that the Olsen twins of ABC's "Full House", who may not even be human (we know their parents aren't), this week signed a deal with a publishing house for 14 books, all aimed at innocent children and completely free of sex or drug references.

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5th Circuit made right decision with Hopwood



DEAN RICHARD
UD guest columnist

As she approached age 30, Cheryl Hopwood applied for admission at the University of Texas Law School in 1992. She certainly had a well-diversified background. Married to a member of the U.S. armed forces, she was also the mother of a severely handicapped child. Moreover, she had an excellent undergraduate GPA of 3.8, which she earned while working her way through school, and her LSAT score placed her in the top 85 percent

of all applicants.

Nevertheless, Hopwood was denied admission; not because of her credentials, but because of her race.

Hopwood, who is white, had higher scores than 40 of the 41 blacks and 52 of the 55 Hispanics that were admitted that year. Unfortunately for Hopwood, by the time the admissions committee reviewed her application, all of the seats reserved for white students had been filled. Hopwood had become the unwitting victim of race discrimination.

In Hopwood vs. Texas, a distinguished three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals recently addressed the constitutionality of UT's race preference admissions system. In the court's own words: "In order to increase the enrollement of certain favored classes of minority students, the University of Texas School of Law discriminates in favor of those applicants by giving substantial racial preferences in its admissions program. The beneficiaries of this system are black and Mexican-Americans, to the detriment of white and nonpreferred minorities."

Such a race preference system, the court held, violates the Constitution.

Most of the legal criticism levied against the 5th Circuit's opinion focuses on the misguided precept that the court purported to overrule Supreme Court Justice Powell's opinion (Bakke vs. University of California, 1978) in diversity as a compelling state interest in higher education.

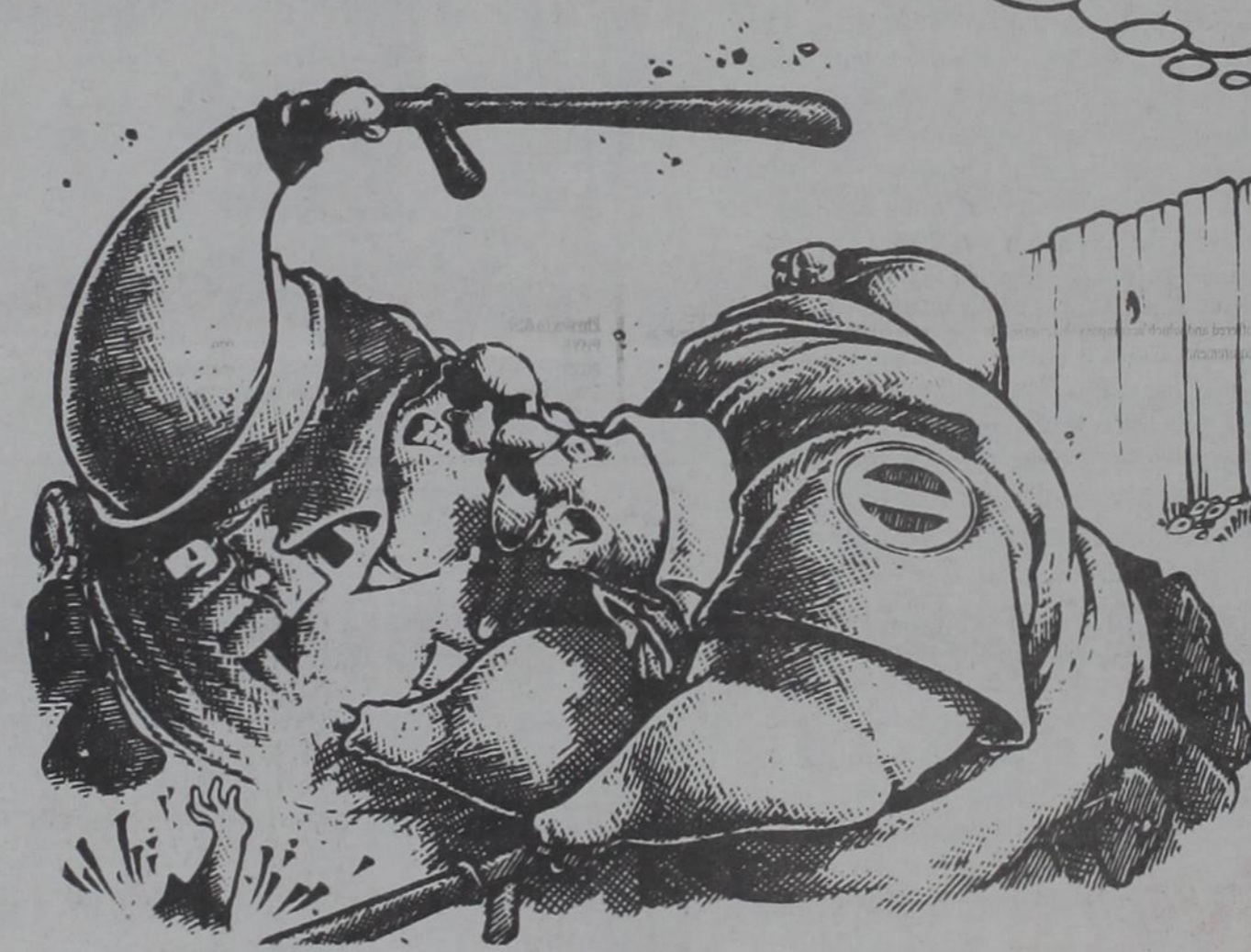
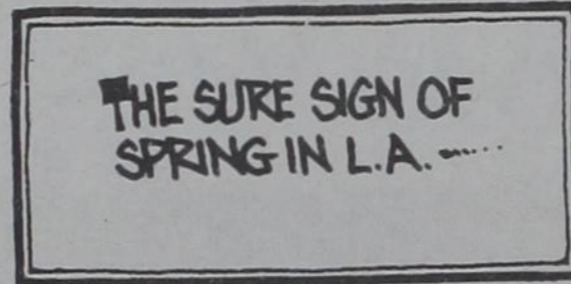
Such criticism is unfounded. As the 5th Circuit explained in Hopwood, Justice Powell's opinion in Bakke was merely a concurring opinion which garnered one lone vote — his own — and a one-vote opinion can hardly be considered controlling precedent of the Supreme Court.

Now, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has put the wheels in motion to appeal the 5th Circuit's opinion to the Supreme Court. In so doing, the attorney general has effectively taken the position that the Constitution somehow allows whites to be discriminated against solely because of their race.

The attorney general's position is misguided. Discrimination based on race is wrong — period. Past wrongs do not create future rights. In modern American society, no one should be denied a job or a seat in a law school class solely because of their color. Affirmative action is the antithesis of equal opportunity, it encourages decision makers to overlook well-qualified applicants in favor of lesser-qualified applicant with a preferred skin color.

The attorney general was elected to represent all residents of this state, regardless of their color. If he were truly interested in pursuing colorblind justice, Morales should have let the Fifth Circuit opinion stand. Instead, his decision to appeal seems more indicative of a pursuit of political advantage than one of justice and equality for all.

Dean Richard is a student in the Texas Tech School of Law.



MAILBAG

Column not accurate about Murrah's convictions

To the editor: Here's another point of view on Chris Walters' column pertaining to David Murrah (4/5/96).

Before coming to Tech's law school last fall, I worked for five years as a felony adult probation officer in Fort Worth. While I would agree with his assessment that most sex offenders are sick people in need of treatment and extremely close supervision, I disagree that if Murrah "behaves himself" he will "be able to walk away as though the incident never happened."

Without knowing the specific disposition of the case, I can only assume from the article that Murrah received deferred adjudication probation. This type of probation is very common among first offenders and provides for a probationary term in exchange for a plea of guilty. What is missing from the column, and is important to note, is

that if Murrah were to violate any one of his terms of probation the sentencing judge is not confined to a sentence of 10 years — he can give the maximum. In Texas that could mean as much as 20 years for fondling and up to life for aggravated sexual assaults.

Secondly, I take issue with Walters' assertion that after completion of probation Murrah's "official police record" will be eliminated. It is true that following successful completion of a probationary term of deferred adjudication there is no final conviction, but assuming that Murrah was arrested at some point during the investigation, there will always be a record of his arrest — it just won't show a final conviction. Whenever Murrah is run through a police criminal information system, there will be an arrest for child molestation.

Lastly, Walters inaccurately stated in the article that there is no legislation requiring sex offenders to notify com-

munities that they may move into regarding their offense. In Texas, if a probationer moves anywhere he/she is required by law to register as a sex offender with the local authorities within seven days. Failure to do so not only constitutes a violation of probation but is also a Class A misdemeanor.

Jim Renforth

UD does not provide fair amount of coverage

To the editor: I was surprised to see, Monday morning when I opened my UD, nothing about the Miss Black Texas Tech pageant.

It amazes me how you can publish some of the things you do, but something of importance to the black majority on campus seems to be overlooked.

This paper would rather publish an article about the origin of Tech's cartoon mascot (Raider Red) than publish something of interest and impor-

tant to the black representation on this campus.

The question being asked is why?

The black organizations on this campus participate and sponsor tons of activities on this campus, but I have yet to see one of them covered in your paper. I am offended by the way this paper has been run lately and realize that this paper is not holding up to its end of the bargain.

That is to cover world and local events, but also to cover those events on campus (other than sports) that are of importance to all Tech students.

Jeannine Dudley Editor's note: Diversity issues at Texas Tech are important for UD coverage, so much so that *The UD* published a diversity supplement in its March 28 issue.

The UD staff attempts to cover as many important Tech events for all student organizations as it can, space permitting.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Castration

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Even with McQuay's castration, he still will be a threat to society, he said.

If a sexual offender is castrated, the offender's past record must still be contended with afterwards, he said.

"Society is looking for an answer, and I'm happy for that," Hawk said.

"But I'm not satisfied that castration will make people responsible for their actions."

Neale Pearson, Texas Tech political science professor, said the castration issue has come into the spotlight because of the media frenzy surrounding trials in which justice is not served, he said.

"Trials like the Oklahoma City bombers and other child molester's trials have heightened the public awareness of what is supposedly wrong in the justice system," Pearson said.

After McQuay's castration, he will still need to be monitored and researched to see if this castration operation works in modifying his behavior, he said.

"Castration is an easy solution. It's vindictive, but it doesn't go to the problem of why we're having child molesters," Pearson said.

Since, McQuay sought voluntary castration as punishment for his behavior, this will probably help push the voluntary castration bill proposed by state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, he said.

This voluntary castration legislation, which was proposed during the last House session, will probably be passed in 1997, he said.

"But no one has asked Gov. Bush or any other of the politicians why the bill died in the last session," Pearson said.

"We all need to have examinations of sex offenders and why they do what they do to children."

Council allocates funds for graffiti removal

Plan to help clean neighborhoods

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Gang graffiti is increasing around the Hub City, and the Lubbock City Council and several concerned residents have different solutions to the problem.

"We're fighting a symptom here," said City Councilman T.J. Patterson of the city's attempt to clean up graffiti. "We've got to send a signal that we're tired of it — this had to be told loud and clear to the parents and guardians of the children."

While everyone wants to send the signal, the question arises over how it should be sent.

The Lubbock City Council voted

Thursday to double the amount of money allocated to fighting gang graffiti — money that will be spent upgrading equipment and increasing the number of employees to better fight the problem, said Doug Goodman, managing director of the city's health and community services.

The money comes from the federally funded Community Development Block Grant, issued to improve the living conditions of low to moderate income families. The city cannot effectively clean up graffiti with its current equipment, which has aged beyond repair, Goodman said, also pointing out the work load has grown to surpass the capabilities of the small, part-time staff.

"Removing graffiti within 48 hours discourages gangs from putting it back up," he said. "But right now we have a backlog of 53 properties because we

do not have enough employees to clean it up. (With the additional money) we can clean it up faster."

The city, although heralded for its clean-up efforts, has been criticized for not implementing preventive measures — a criticism Goodman acknowledges.

"They're right, we're not doing things on the prevention side," he said. "Someone needs to sit down and come up with a plan, and we're doing that now."

Although Goodman cited some possible preventive measures Lubbock may adopt, he said he did not know when the plans would be implemented.

Some Lubbock residents, like Margie Jefferson, interpret the city's use of the federal funds as a misuse of money.

Jefferson, an active Lubbock resident and candidate in the May 4 City

Council election, appeared before City Council Thursday, questioning the way in which the city spends the grant money allocated to fight graffiti.

Some areas of the city may not have benefitted from the funds as much as they could have because the city spends grant money on salaries for additional employees instead of for preventive measures, she said, suggesting that money to pay salaries should instead come from the city's general fund.

Money set aside to fight graffiti should be spent on improving living conditions and educational opportunities in areas at high risk for gang activity, she said.

"What the city is doing now is like putting a Band-Aid on the problem — it's not even a good-sized Band-Aid, it's a small one," she said.

"I've lived in East Lubbock since

1946, and nothing is being done today that hasn't been tried before."

Taylor Rudd, executive director and co-founder of Teen Productions, Inc. an organization dedicated to solving gang violence, said the solution to graffiti problems lies in a combination of the city's plan and Jefferson's ideas.

"Covering it up stops the graffiti, but it doesn't stop the gangs," Rudd said, adding that the majority of Lubbock graffiti is gang-related. "What the city is doing is helping, but we do need preventive measures."

One local neighborhood successfully wiped out gang activity, including graffiti, he said.

"The Guadalupe neighborhood did what the city's doing," Rudd said. "When the graffiti went up, they took it down. Eventually it stopped, but they also used preventive measures to completely stop gang activity."

HONORS CLASSES FOR NON-HONORS STUDENTS

Are you aware the students who are not members of the Honors Program are encouraged to take Honors classes? Why should you?

Honors classes have distinct advantages: They are smaller (typically no more than 25), they are much more discussion oriented than regular classes, they are faster-paced, they are taught by some of Tech's better professors, and they are typically quite creative.

But don't I work a lot harder in an Honors class for the same grade that I can get in a regular class?

The answer is "not necessarily." Honors professors work with students on an individual basis, which is to your advantage; they are encouraged NOT to load on the work; and they grade on material mastery, not on an artificially high curve.

Why don't you consider the following Honors classes for fall of 1996?

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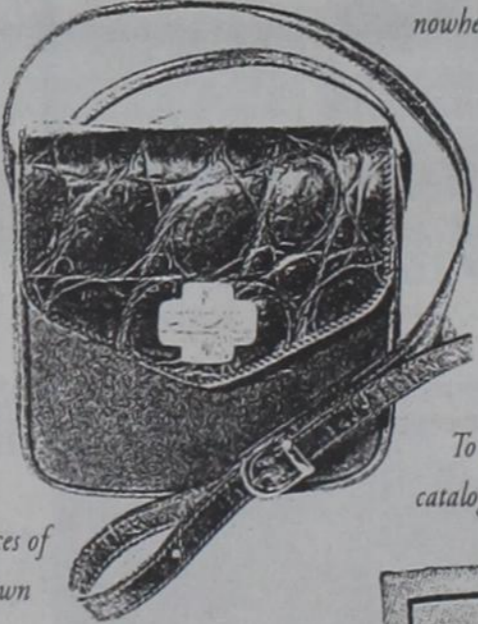


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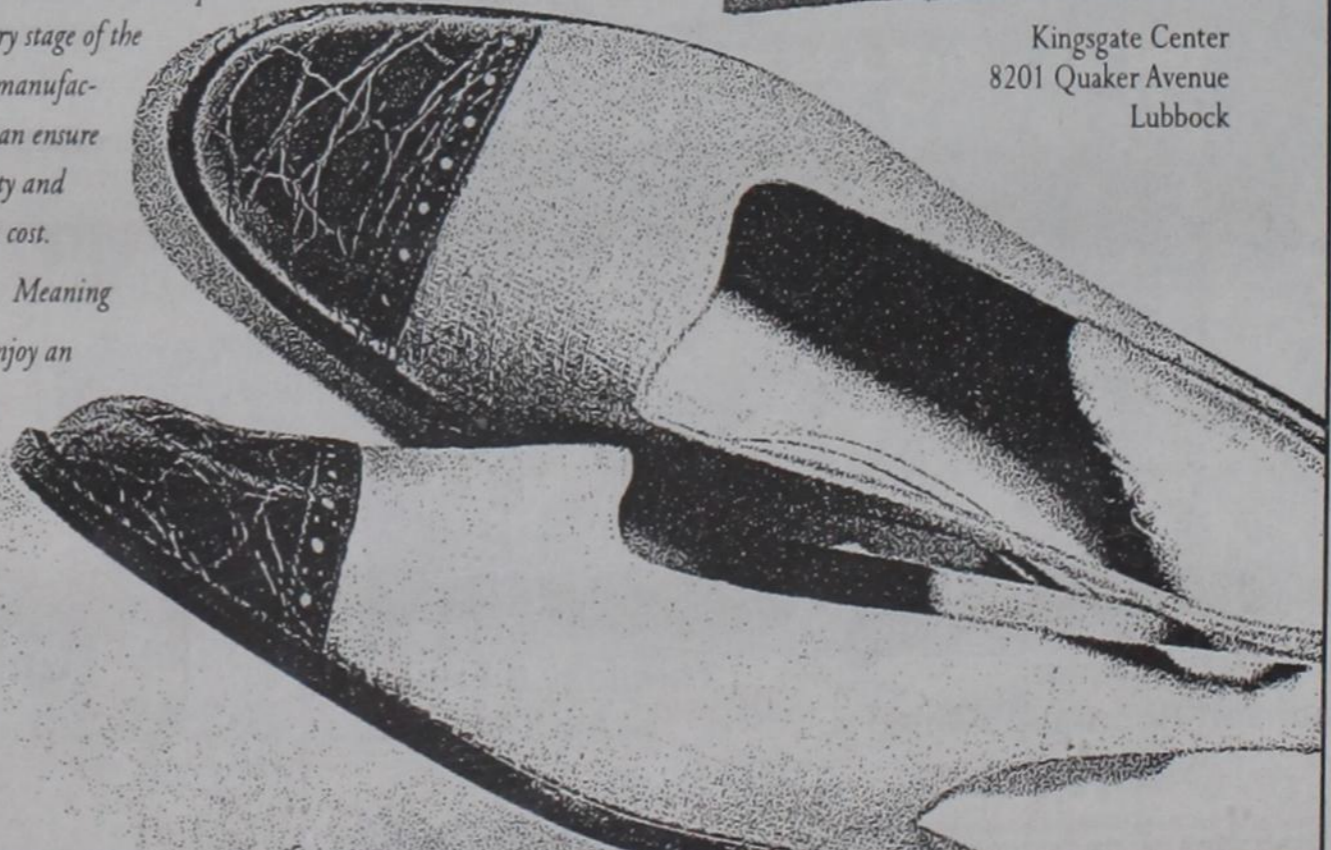
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Group shows family struggles

■ *Spirituality brings community healing*
by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech's chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. recognized the need for strength in black families Thursday night.

The family strengthening program, called Harambee, focuses on building together, said Shirley Johnson, community outreach specialist who spoke at the program.

"We need a sense that one of our

greatest ancestors is God," Johnson said.

Black people need to affirm each other, she said.

"It takes a village to raise a child," she said.

"We need to maintain inner strength and harmony with God."

Black families should have a sense of affirmation, she said.

All races need to learn about each other, she said.

People should not be dealt with as a group, but on an individual basis.

"Everyone needs to explore their inhibited mindset," she said.

Everyone must become aware of

the differences between each ethnic group, she said.

"Strong religious orientation is significant in the Harambee concept," said Leonard Jarman, a minister at Central Lubbock Church of Christ.

Spirituality helped black families continue through struggles such as slavery and civil rights issues, Jarman said. Churches are not addressing the needs of the family today.

Joi Carr, who sang at the meeting, said it is important for students to learn about how to bring their families together.

"If we start with our generation, we will get the things we need to have healthier families," Carr said.

People need to learn how to bring God into their daily lives, she said.

"I hope people realize there is a chance for families," said Leila Rucker, president of Tech's Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc. and a senior psychology major from Houston.

Competition heats up in dean selection process

by Charles Melton
The University Daily

The last of three final candidates for Texas Tech's graduate school dean position, John Vitek, presented his views on the future of graduate education Thursday in a public forum.

Vitek is interim associate vice president for academic planning at Oklahoma State University.

"Vitek has had some interesting experience in tenure and graduate school administration," said Elizabeth Haley, search committee chairwoman and dean of the College of Human Sciences.

Vitek is an outstanding scholar in his own discipline, which is an interdisciplinary form of study, she said.

"I think we have three very exciting candidates for this position," she said.

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At this point, the committee will be collecting input from the faculty before making a recommendation to the provost, she said.

"We certainly invite input from faculty about the three candidates, and they can contact me," she said.

Change should be appreciated and not feared, and the graduate dean should initiate change, Vitek said.

"Texas Tech is in a unique position to capitalize on its location," he said.

As a regional school, Tech needs to see how far it can push its boundaries into the South Plains, New Mexico and Oklahoma, he said.

"Vision involves leadership, faculty, students and innovation, and leadership is probably the most difficult to develop," he said.

The dean needs to encourage innovation because there is a need to see status quo change, he said.

"The most important role is listening to students and faculty," he said.

"The last thing you want is an unhappy graduate or an unhappy faculty member."

The graduate dean should try to work out things to create win-win situations, he said.

"Stipends for graduate students have to be competitive and must be a living wage," he said.

"We should not exact this as slave labor."

There is no risk involved in the status quo, and if a person is wants change, they must be risky, he said.

"A graduate dean is in a unique position to push and articulate change," he said. "A graduate dean is in a position to make a case for change as a graduate faculty spokesperson."

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 - A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of a bookbag in the basement of the University Center.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief at the Tech library.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class C criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4M parking lot.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class C disorderly conduct on the first floor of Knapp Hall.
- April 6**
 - A UPD officer investigated two false fire alarms at Murdough Hall.
 - A UPD officer investigated a hit-and-run accident believed to have occurred in the Z-5B parking lot.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class C disorderly conduct on the first floor of Knapp Hall.
- April 7**
 - A UPD officer investigated a Student Code of Conduct violation when two students were caught in-line-skating in the journalism building.
- April 8**
 - A UPD officer investigated two false fire alarms at Murdough Hall.
 - A UPD officer arrested a student for public intoxication. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class C assault on the fourth floor of Gates Hall.
 - A UPD officer arrested another student for public intoxication. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
- April 9**
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft of a wallet taken from room 240 of Sneed Hall.
 - A UPD officer investigated a minor traffic accident in the C-1N parking lot. No injuries were reported.
 - A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the RI3 lot south of Doak Hall.
- April 10**
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief to a door to room 402 in the architecture building.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class B attempted burglary of a vehicle in the R1 lot.
 - A UPD officer investigated a Class B criminal mischief on the first floor of Gordon Hall.

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9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	9:00	Wishbone Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Mask Ace Ventura	American Gladiators	Hypernauts Reboot	Spiderman Tick	9:00		Church Meet the	Face Nation	Surf Strike St. Sharks	In Touch	Baywatch Nights
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	10:00	Imagiland World/Wild	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Felix Cat Santo Bugito	New Flipper	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	X-Men Life/Louie	10:00	Wishbone Magic Bus	Press Extra	Robert Schuller	Space Strike Teknoman	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Land's End
11:00	Mr. Rogers Nancy Sews	Oprah Winfrey	Young and Beautiful	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	11:00	Rod & Reel	Inside Stuff Pollard Ford	Beakman Home Show	Kung Fu	What a Mess Home Show	Wrestling	11:00	Wild America NOVA	Weekend NBA Showtime	Inquiry Full House	Action Man Step/Step	David Brinkley	Renegade
12:00	Kidsong Crafting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Diff/World	News Court TV	Geraldo	12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	Lbbk Schools Nat'l	TBA Old Car	Country Showdown	M. Mantle Baseball		12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Basketball Dblheader	Hercules	Movie: 'In Search Of'	Movie: 'Black'	Movie: '10 To'
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Group sued for killing roosters

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Humane Society of North Texas has been sued after ordering the destruction of 78 roosters seized at a cockfight in February.

A group of Texas game fowl breeders filed the suit Wednesday in 17th State District Court, saying the Humane Society had no right to destroy the birds.

"I just don't think it was right for them to kill fowl that people were willing to adopt and care for," said Dean Hodges, the Gatesville-based president of the 1,000-member chapter of the United Gamefowl Breeders Association.

Low enrollment leads to closing

LISD shuts down elementary school

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

The Lubbock Independent School District decided to close Mahon Elementary at its Thursday school board meeting because of low enrollment.

"The enrollment of the students at Mahon was down to 125 students," said Curtis Culwell, LISD superintendent.

School members have not decided what the elementary school will be used for permanently, Culwell said.

In the meantime, it will house the LISD central office personnel while their offices are being renovated during the 1996-97 school year.

The students attending Mahon Elementary will be transferred to Jackson Elementary because it is the closest elementary school to Mahon, Culwell said.

The teachers will be transferred within the school district as well, he said.

Administrators at both Jackson and Mahon Elementary are preparing to make the students' transition as smooth as possible, said Richard Ybarra, principal of Jackson Elementary.

Jackson Elementary is planning a visitation day for the parents and students of Mahon Elementary where they will have the opportunity to find out about programs not available at Mahon, he said.

Jackson Elementary boasts a piano lab, an art class, an Odyssey of the Mind team and a Future Problem Solving team, Ybarra said.

Four teaching positions will open to Mahon Elementary teachers at Jackson Elementary, he said.

Jackson Elementary has a low enrollment with four empty classrooms,

said Dee Dee Adkins, principal of Mahon Elementary.

"This year, the school district stopped busing from other schools, so our enrollment has suffered," she said.

Mahon Elementary's student enrollment dropped from 320 students last year to 130 students this year, Adkins said.

The teachers at Mahon Elementary have contracts with the school districts, and it will not be difficult finding them teaching positions at another school, she said.

"The school district loses about 200 teachers a year anyway due to transfers and other circumstances," Adkins said.

LISD considered turning Mahon Elementary into an early childhood center, but federal funds have not allowed it for the upcoming school year, she said.

"Mahon is a good facility, and when federal funding becomes more stable, an early childhood center will most likely be housed here," Adkins said.

All of the students have gone through leadership exercises, and teachers at Mahon are now working with students to make the transition a positive one with as little stress as possible, Adkins said.

"I can understand why the school district decided to close the school down," she said.

"Dealing one-on-one with the kids, we can't help but take it personally."

Tech briefly

Business society to host golf tourney

The Texas Tech College of Business Administration's Graduate Student Society will host its 10th annual golf tournament at Lakeridge Country Club today.

The tournament is slated for a 9 a.m. shotgun start and continues until 1:30 p.m. with a luncheon afterwards.

"The purpose of the tournament is to coordinate and bring together students and corporate sponsors to make contacts in an informal setting," said Ashish Kohli, the society's activity director.

The tournament has 68 players, including students, faculty, corporate sponsors and alumni.

So far, \$6,000 for the society has been earned.

One of the long term goals of the tournament is to raise money for scholarships, he said.

English variants topic of conference

Texas Tech's Graduate English Society is sponsoring a graduate English conference Saturday.

The title of the conference is "Perspectives in English Studies" and will focus on literature, composition, technical writing and creative writing.

Participants in the conference are graduate students from Oregon, Virginia, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Utah, New York and Texas.

The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. in Tech's University Center and includes a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. The keynote speaker at the luncheon is Joe Aimone, president of the Graduate Student Caucus for the Modern Language Association.

Registration for the sessions and luncheon is \$25 and can be paid in the English department offices, room 216.

There will be an informal reception honoring the participants in the conference today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sorority to race ducks for charity

The Texas Tech chapter of Delta Gamma sorority presents its first Great West Texas Duck Race Sunday at Buddy Holly Park.

All proceeds from the event go to Prevent Blindness-Lubbock and similar programs.

Thousands of rubber ducks will float into the waters of Buddy Holly Park at 2:30 p.m.

Ducks may be purchased Saturday at United grocery store at 401 Slide Road from members of Delta Gamma or at Buddy Holly park the day of the event.

The first duck to finish the race wins a round-trip ticket anywhere Southwest Airlines flies.

Other prizes include two one-year memberships to World Gym, one six-month membership for unlimited tanning at Aloha Tan & Nail Co. and a free year of car washes from Crystal Falls Car Wash.

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Authors expose celebrity mug shots

(AP) — The upside of celebrityhood: Huge paychecks, the best tables at swank restaurants, and attractive people who throw themselves at you. The downside? Complete strangers' insatiable appetite for any sign of human frailty.

In other words, they may love you, but they love seeing you screw up even more.

Not one but two new paperback books capitalize on our fondness for the foibles of the famous with mug shots of celebrities arrested for everything from writing bad checks to, uh, murder.

In "Mug Shots: Celebrities Under Arrest," (St. Martin's Press), George Seminara culled through police department records for the infamous shots.

In his 40-odd pictures, he got the obvious: O.J. Simpson and Hugh Grant. He also got the obscure: Larry King arrested for grand larceny, a very young-looking Al

Pacino nabbed for carrying a concealed weapon, and Woody Harrelson staring blankly after being picked up for disorderly conduct.

Whether obvious or obscure, all amuse.

"Famous Mugs: Arresting Photos and Felonious Facts for Hundreds of Stars Behind Bars" (Andrews and McNeel) has about the same number of pictures as "Mug Shots," but also includes vignettes about other celebrity arrests.

Some highlights:

—Dennis Hopper looking like a Manson family refugee after being charged in Taos, N.M., with reckless driving, failure to report an accident, leaving the scene of an accident, etc. He later pleaded guilty to the minor traffic incident and was fined \$250.

—"Speed" star Keanu Reeves booked for drunken driving.

Love and Rockets continues its decline

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

On the group's latest compact disc *Sweet F.A.*, British trio Love and Rockets continues with the same disappointing trend begun on its 1994 release, *Hot Trip to Heaven*. Like that previous effort, *Sweet F.A.* is a ponderous collection of songs that go on long past the point of listener interest.

Love and Rockets, born out of the ashes of '80s art-punk innovators Bauhaus (those cheery fellows who brought us "Bela Lugosi's Dead"), put out a couple of great albums about

10 years ago, followed with a five-year hiatus marked with several unremarkable solo efforts.

Hot Trip to Heaven marked a new direction for the trio. As if to repudiate its former pop success (and cries of "sellout"), the band's sound had evolved into a plodding, cumbersome exercise in self-indulgence.

Coming in at just more than an hour in length, *Sweet F.A.* contains 13 songs that would have benefited from a little judicious editing. Several cuts are five minutes or longer, which is far too long for a song only consisting of about three notes.

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band's earlier glory, but even that number never quite takes off the way it wants to. The production is great, but unfortunately state of the art production is not enough to lift *Sweet F.A.* off the runway.

The members of Love and Rockets have never been really excellent musicians, but their creative drive and relentless energy have been enough for them to produce cool music ... until now. These days, the band sounds like the members are just too stoned to build up a proper head of steam, with the unfortunate results being fobbed off on a dwindling audience. \$1/2

The spacey, psychedelic trademark sound is still there, but gone is the gritty urgency that fueled earlier efforts.

The first single, "Sweet Love Hangover," comes close to capturing the

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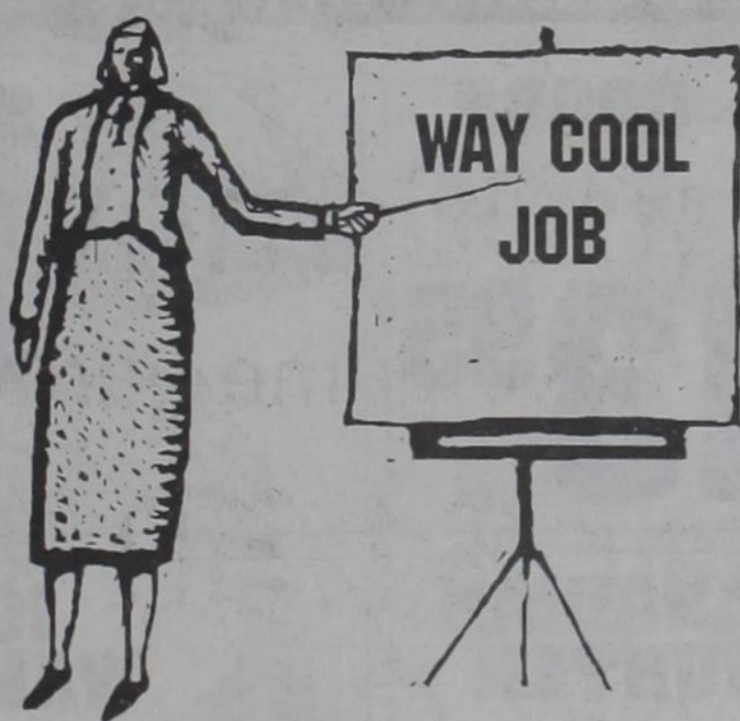
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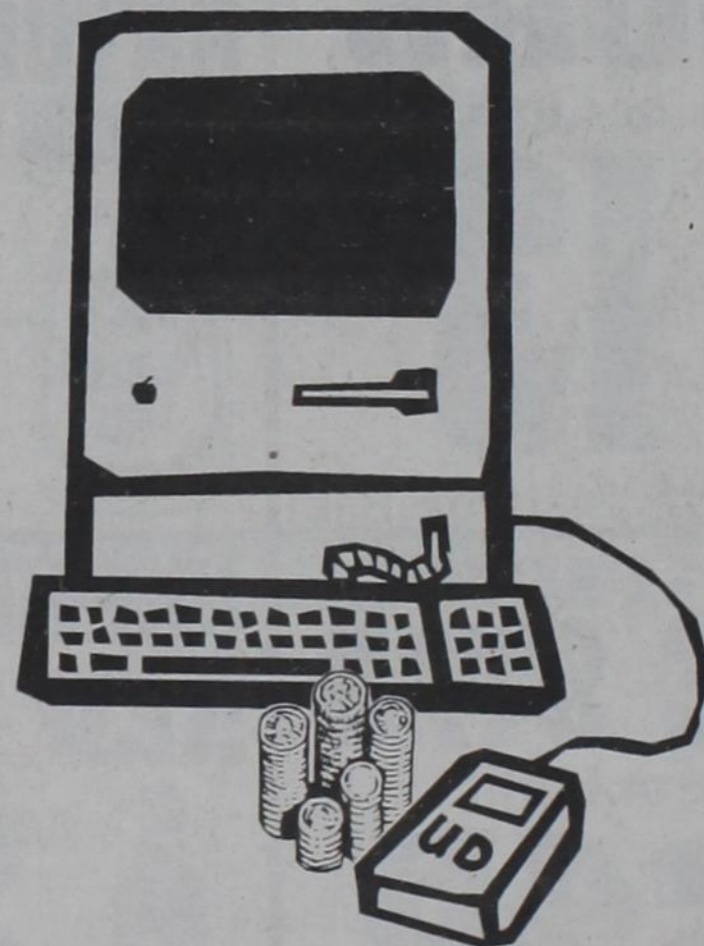
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Wine

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"The winery is at an elevation of 2,300 feet, providing warm days and cool nights that are ideal for premium grape growing," he said. "Lubbock provides clear sunny skies, sandy loam soil and low relative humidity that offer essential elements for growing the award-winning grapes we need."

Reed said the winery was not originally supposed to be so far from the city of Lubbock.

"There was nothing out there, and the only reason it's out there is because the state told us we had to put the winery in a wet precinct," Reed said. "Where it is now is as close to Lubbock as we could get it."

The Llano Estacado winery, which derives its name from Spanish explorer Francisco Coronado's name for this region more than 400 years ago, has definitely gained the

Llano Estacado winery

The Llano Estacado winery offers free tours and tastings, with complimentary tours available from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

approval of wine drinkers in Lubbock, said S.K. Chukuru, cashier for All Star Liquors on Tahoka Highway.

"We sell mainly Llano Estacado because the locals always seem to go for this brand," Chukuru said. "The bottom line is it sells better than the California wines."

Rosalee Sanders, lead clerk at Pinkie's on 41 Old Canyon Road, said Llano Estacado is more popular because it is a local favorite.

"It's a local thing," Sanders said. "Our best seller is Llano Estacado Blush, and that's probably because Llano has been around longer."

Gillentine said the process in mak-

ing Llano popular is hundreds of years old.

"We start with grapes, which we buy from local farmers who own over 400 acres of grapes," he said. "We then crush them and the fermenting process begins."

"That is where the yeast consumes the sugar in the grapes and it becomes alcohol."

Gillentine said the wines are then placed into large oak or steel containers, depending on the wine, with 70 percent of the Llano Estacado wines sold being white and 30 percent being red.

The lack of rain in the Lubbock

area has not affected the wine-making process, Gillentine said.

"All the grapes are irrigated with the drip system, which slowly drips water on the grapes," he said. "It conserves the water by allowing it to drip on the grapes. This climate helps build up the sugar."

Even though the drought has not affected the grapes, Gillentine said, there is another problem facing not only Llano Estacado but the wine industry as a whole: The perception wine drinkers have to be upperclass.

"We would like to get away from the snob appeal that wine has," he said. "Wine is designed to drink with food, and food is designed to make wine taste better. Wine is an everyday drink."

The Llano Estacado winery offers free tours and tastings to the public, with complimentary tours available from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

'Today' airs correction

Gumble declines comment over remark

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Today" show's on-air correction Thursday of a remark by anchor Bryant Gumble has assuaged the feelings of the Republican National Committee, a spokeswoman said.

"It was acceptable," said RNC Press Secretary Mary Mead Crawford. "They acknowledged that they made an error and said they regretted it. We take them at their word."

Gumble made the remark Wednesday in an interview with Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., while in Washington to cover the funeral of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

"Although many have praised Ron lavishly," Gumble said, "I understand no Republicans have yet expressed condolences to the Brown family. Is that politics as usual, or is that just plain bad manners?"

Haley Barbour, chairman of the RNC, who had voiced his condolences

six days earlier, spoke with Gumble on Wednesday and asked for a correction. He said Gumble assured him any error would be set straight.

Gumble, who did not own up to the mistake, declined to comment Thursday, according to a "Today" spokeswoman.

"Today" news reader Ann Curry read this statement during Thursday's 7 a.m. EDT news segment: "Wednesday, we said that the family of Ron Brown had not received condolences from any Republican."

"That is not the case. In fact, messages of condolence were expressed by some Republicans and we regret the error."

"We decided to clarify the situation this morning," said "Today" executive producer Jeff Zucker. "We put it where we thought it would be most appropriate, in the context of reporting the Ron Brown story."

New Mexico Motor Vehicles Division error duplicates license numbers

Director says 4,000 motorists affected

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Four thousand New Mexicans are driving around with someone else's license number.

The error by the state Motor Ve-

hicles Division has cost James Munley a few trucking jobs and could ruin other motorists' perfect driving records, state officials say.

"We're still trying to find out where the problem occurred," said Motor Vehicles Division director Gary Montoya.

Montoya said Wednesday his staff

learned of the duplication this week. He thinks 4,000 New Mexico motorists are sharing 2,000 license numbers.

Some innocent people may get tickets recorded and points charged against their licenses because the person sharing their number has broken the law, Montoya said.

Munley, 54, who moved to Albuquerque from Phoenix just over a week ago, was rejected for several jobs as a driver.

He finally learned that potential employers were checking his license number and getting information about a 21-year-old man who wasn't qualified as a commercial driver.

"I'm out here trying to get a job, and I can't figure out why I'm being rejected," Munley said.

Blondie OKs song for tax commercial

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Late '70s and early '80s rock singing sensation Deborah Harry doesn't mind that tax collectors in New Jersey are using one of her hits in a TV commercial to promote a tax amnesty plan.

Harry — who has had tax troubles in New York — said she thinks her former band Blondie's catchy 1978 hit "One Way or An-

other" is rather appropriate as a warning to deadbeat taxpayers.

The commercial features her chorus: "One way or another ... I'm gonna find you, I'm gonna getcha, getcha, getcha, getcha."

"As far as creating an amnesty for people with back taxes, I think it's a pretty nice thing," Harry said in Thursday's editions of *The Record of Hackensack*.

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Hanspard, offense find midseason form in win

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Byron Hanspard scored a pair of touchdowns as the Black team beat the Red team 42-20 in an intrasquad scrimmage Thursday at Jones Stadium.

Hanspard, a junior running back from DeSoto, gained 154 yards of total offense in limited playing time as the Red Raiders closed out spring football practice.

"The Lord blessed us this spring, and we progressed," said Hanspard, who scored on a 54-yard touchdown run and on a 63-yard pass from junior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge. "There were a lot of high expectations from the offense, and we got better as a unit."

The Black team tallied four additional touchdowns in the afternoon on short runs by freshman running backs Jonathan Radar and Rudy Renda, a 47-yard scamper by senior running back Matt DuBuc and a 46-yard pass from freshman quarterback Rob Peters to sophomore wideout Donnie Hart.

The Red scored on touchdown passes from senior quarterback Sone Cavazos to sophomore wideout Sheldon Bass and sopho-

more quarterback Matt Tittle to junior tight end Josh Mashburn. Sophomore kicker Jaret Greaser kicked a pair of field goals from 31 and 48 yards to close out the scoring.

For Peters, who finished the game 4-of-8 for 91 yards, the playing time was experience he didn't get as a redshirt freshman last fall.

"I definitely learned a lot this spring," Peters said. "It's a big change from high school, and I got to do a lot of hands-on things I didn't in the fall."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said he was pleased with the play of all the Red Raider quarterbacks.

"Rob did a good job today," he said. "Matt Tittle did a good job late and Sone Cavazos and Zebbie did a good job."

Dykes said his team has improved throughout the drills, and the Tech coach hopes his players are ready when two-a-days come in August. Hanspard said Tech still has a way to go before opening Big 12 play, Aug. 31 against Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

"We're not there yet," he said. "We still have to go through two-a-days, but come Aug. 31 we'll be where we want to be."

Raiders gunning for showdown in Austin

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

AUSTIN - It'll be a showdown at the OK Corral, better known as Disch-Falk Field, when Texas Tech and Texas battle in the first of three games at 7 p.m. today in a key Southwest Conference series.

Texas, 27-13 overall and 9-2 in SWC play, leads the Red Raiders (36-6, 11-4) by percentage points in the race for the 1996 and final conference badge.

Texas has won 17 out of their last 19 games, including 10 in a row, since losing to Texas A&M 8-4 at the First Pitch Tournament in Houston.

Tech, which dropped a doubleheader to Rice Saturday but earned a split in the season series with a win Sunday, has won seven of its last nine and is ranked as high as third in national polls.

"If you want a chance to win the conference, you can't get shut out on the road," Tech head coach Larry Hays said.

"We've got a big challenge going to Texas. It ought to be a knock down, drag out (series)."

And Hays should know, as the two teams are among the leaders in conference and overall offense.

The Red Raiders lead the Longhorns with a .350 team batting average in all games and a .348 average against conference rivals.

TECH (36-6, 11-4) vs. TEXAS (27-13, 9-2)



Time: 7 p.m. **Day:** today
Place: Disch-Falk Field (capacity 7,000) in Austin
Series record: Texas leads 71-17
Last Meeting: Texas won 9-5 in the First Pitch Tournament, March 14 in Houston

Radio: KKAM-AM 1340
Player to Watch: Red Raider Matt Kastelic is hitting .439 with five home runs and 40 RBIs. He also leads the nation with 41 stolen bases.



Overall, the Red Raider staff has 331 strikeouts (98 in conference) and a 4.00 earned run average to lead the Longhorns. In conference action though, it's Texas that leads the way with a 4.60 ERA and 75 strikeouts.

"Pitching sets the tone for the weekend," Tech pitching coach Frank Anderson said.

"If we can get three quality starts, it'll give us a chance to get to (Jimmy) Frush, (Monty) Ward and some of the other guys in the bullpen late in a game. Our starters need to go six or seven innings and give us a chance early in the game."

Scheduled to square off in the opener is Matt Miller for Tech and Jake O'Dell for the Longhorns. Miller is 8-1 on the season with a 3.63 ERA and a staff-leading 75 strikeouts. O'Dell is 6-3 overall and has 60 strikeouts, while posting a 3.61 ERA.

The two teams are slated to meet in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, and all three games can be heard on KKAM 1340 AM in Lubbock.

Texas head coach Cliff Gustafson has not named his starters for the doubleheader, but Tech is expected to throw Jeff Peck (6-1, 4.87 ERA, 32 strikeouts) and Ryan Brewer with a conference best 9-0 mark, 3.10 ERA and 53 strikeouts.

Texas enters third overall with a .328 average and second in conference action, hitting .338.

Leading the way for Tech is Matt Kastelic, hitting .439 with five home runs, 40 runs batted in and a nation-high 41 stolen bases.

Brad Davis headlines the Red Raiders in conference play with a .408 batting average with one home run and 16 RBIs.

Tech's Clint Bryant, with a team-high 15 home runs and a nation-best 76 RBIs, supplies the power surge. Bryant trails teammate David Lindstrom, who leads the SWC with seven homers, and Texas' Danny Peoples, who has a conference-best 28 RBIs while hitting .407 overall.

"Coach Hays stresses to us not to put pressure on ourselves," Davis said. "We need to go out relaxed and let our talent take over. If we go in with the right frame of mind this weekend, we can win three in a row. We need to overcome the crowd (capacity 7,000) and the fact that Texas is on the other side. This is probably our biggest series to date."

MacGregor Byers heads the Texas charge at the plate, batting .435 with three home runs and 50 RBIs. He is third in the conference with a .450 average, trailing Peoples (.487) and Baylor's Marty Crawford (.523).

The Red Raiders and the Longhorns both have pitching, too, which is tops among their league opponents.

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