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The timeless tale of Romeo and Juliet is brought to the big screen in a '90s style movie. Read to see if the adaptation is a successful one.

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Regents discuss possible Tech expansion

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech regents informally discussed Friday the possibility of creating a Texas Tech University System, but no official decision was made.

"We talked about it in general terms, such as is it a good idea for Texas Tech," said Chairman Edward Whitacre of San Antonio.

The board of regents had committee meetings Friday starting at 10 a.m. and conducted its regular meeting at 2 p.m.

Although discussion of a university system was not on the agenda, regents discussed the idea informally between meetings.

Newspapers across the state have been speculating on the possibility of such a system, and many expected the board to discuss



Whitacre

it at the meeting.

"No action was taken, and no committees were formed," Whitacre said. "All talk was very preliminary."

Lists of possible schools included in the Tech system, such as the entire Texas State University System and the University of Texas-El Paso, have been published in several newspapers, but Whitacre said the names of potential schools have not been discussed, much less decided.

"No lists have been made," Whitacre said, adding that he did not know from where the newspapers received their information.

Regardless of what the regents or other Tech

administrators want, the Texas Legislature must approve a Tech system before the board can take any action.

"You can't do anything without legislative approval, and I don't foresee that coming in this session of the legislature," said Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

Whitacre said he thinks the board is in favor of establishing a system in the future.

"I think the board would be generally inclined to establish a system," Whitacre said. "Especially if it made sense academically and financially."

Montford said he is in favor of a Tech system but stressed that his first priority is improving Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"The No. 1 thing to consider is that you can't do a system until you have your house in order," Montford said.

In other business, regents withdrew an agenda item involving the authorization of the sale of Pyramid Plaza, a South Lubbock building donated to Tech several years ago by Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

"We are just not ready (to sell the property)," Montford said. "There is some concern as to whether we're going to be getting enough for it."

Regents approved the establishment of the UMC Endowment for Excellence in Medicine, which will lead to at least 10 endowed chairs at TTUHSC.

This comes after UMC announced a \$10

million donation to Tech for that need Oct. 28.

The regents also approved a 10-year extension of the electric and steam provisions between Tech and Lubbock Power and Light. The last major addition to the United Spirit Arena fund-raising effort was a \$4.25 million, 30-year advertising contract with LP&L.

The board's last item of business was the election of a chairman and vice chairman for 1997. Whitacre will retain his position as chairman, but the board will have a new vice chairman. John Sims, a Lubbock attorney, served as vice chairman for 1996, but the board voted to make Dr. Bernard Harris, Jr., a Houston medical doctor, vice chairman for 1997.

The board of regents' next meeting will be Feb. 14 at the TTUHSC branch in Odessa.

Tech Ex-Students applauds alumni

Arbuckle, Hutcheson, Isom recognized

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association honored three former Tech students as Distinguished Alumni Friday during a reception and dinner at the Market Alumni Center.

Bill Dean, director of the Ex-Students Association, said the association has honored alumni once a year since the mid 1960s.

"Alumni are an inspiration to students," Dean said. "They show students what is possible after leaving Tech."

Alumni are nominated by a wide selection process, he said. The selections made represent both Tech and the Ex-Students Association, and everyone is involved.

"We want to honor people who have gone out of their way to distinguish themselves and Tech," Dean said.

Alumni honored Friday were Scott G. Arbuckle, chairman and CEO of Eljer Industries, Inc. in Dallas, Charlie Robert "Choc" Hutcheson, with Oil Royalty Investments of Lubbock, and Dr. O. Wayne Isom, chairman of cardiothoracic surgery at the New York Hospital Council Medical Center in New York.

Arbuckle received his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering in 1957 and serves on the Texas Tech Chancellor's Council.

The honor was a surprise and brought a mixture of pride and humil-



Arbuckle



Hutcheson



Isom

ity at the same time, Arbuckle said.

"It's a real honor, and I'm pleased to have it," Arbuckle said.

Hutcheson, a 1948 graduate with honors in journalism, also serves on the Chancellor's Council.

Tech was primitive in the '40s compared to how it is now, Hutcheson said.

Hutcheson commented on the great improvements made to the campus since his time at Tech and said the

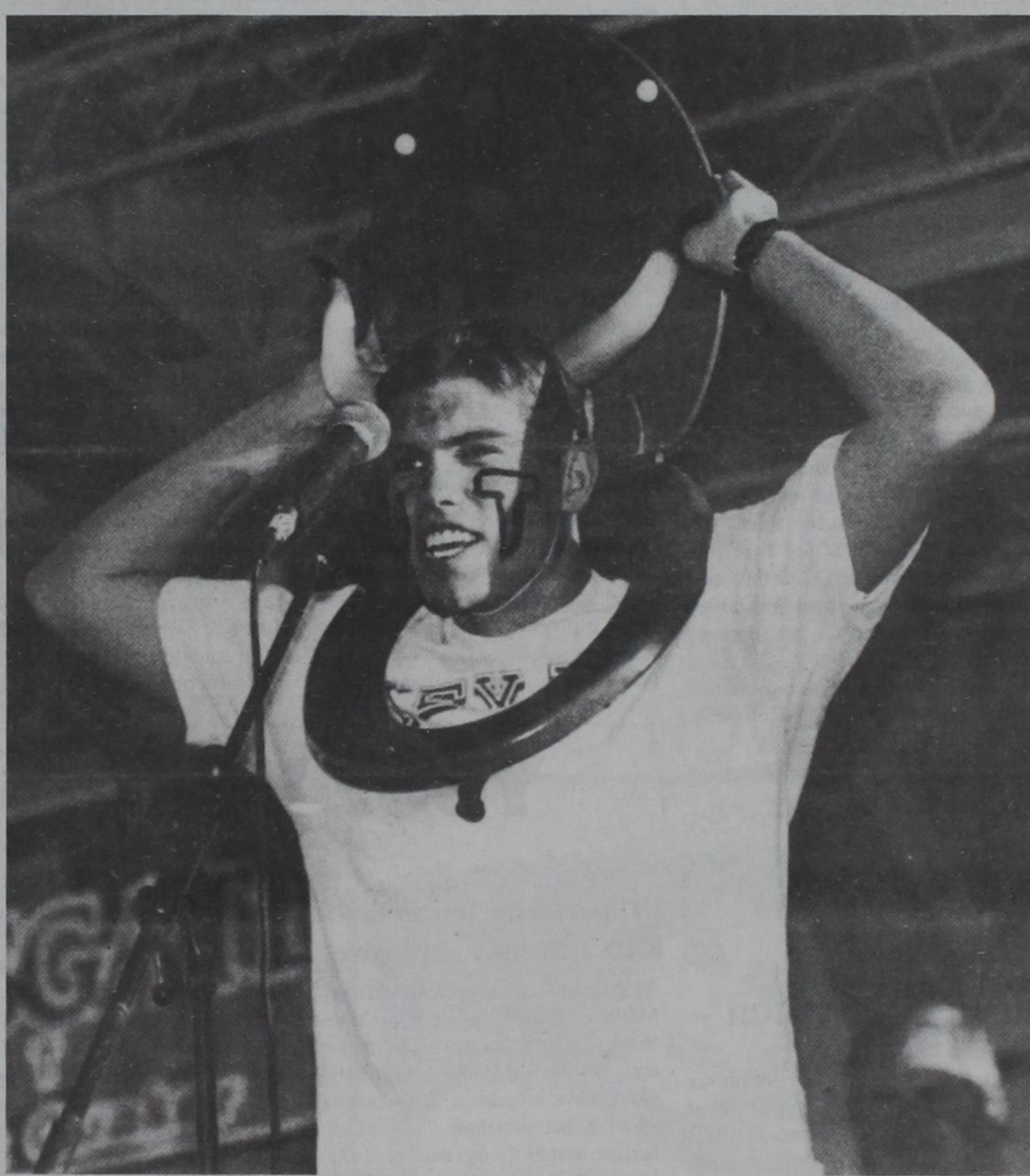
chancellor system is a good step toward the future.

"I'm as humble as anyone can get after receiving this honor," Hutcheson said. "And I hope to keep Tech headed in the right direction any way I can."

Isom entered the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School after graduating from Tech in 1961 and is a native of Idalou.

Brian Moore, a junior finance major from Dallas, said Isom has done a lot as a Tech alumnus to support campus organizations.

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Spirit boy: Chris Idol, a freshman business major from Edgewood, N.M., demonstrates Bevo being flushed at the FanaTech spirit competition Saturday at Raider Alley.

Winners of the contest received prizes and were given front-row seats for the Tech vs. Texas game for prime television exposure.

Wes Underwood/UD

Army's difficulties continue

BALTIMORE (AP) — Army instructors charged with raping and harassing female recruits at a training center are also accused of threatening them — sometimes with death — to keep quiet.

"I'm going to knock your teeth out and get away with it," one drill sergeant told a trainee, according to newly released Army documents.

Four drill instructors and a captain at the Army Ordnance Center have been charged, three with criminal charges and two on administrative counts. They and 15 others have been suspended in the widening investigation.

The five men facing charges, which range from rape to sending improper love letters to the trainees, were accused of harassing at least a dozen women in their first weeks of training. The average age of the women was 21.

According to documents detailing the charges released late Saturday, one of the defendants, Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, threatened to kill women if they told anyone he was having sex with them. He is accused of grabbing one woman's hair and jerking her head back after threatening to knock out her teeth.

The official charges provided the most detailed information yet of the allegations at the training center, at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground 30 miles northeast of Baltimore.

Engineering technology students win brief respite

by Ginger Pope/UD

Students in the Texas Tech College of Engineering rallied outside the administration building Friday during the Tech board of regents meeting to stop the merger of the department of engineering technology into other engineering departments.

The rally occurred after students learned of Dean Jorge Auñón's decision to merge the department of engineering technology into the departments of civil engineering, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering.

The rally began at noon Friday and lasted about four hours, said Claudia Martinez, president of the Association of General Contractors of America and a senior construction engineering technology major from Del Rio.

"To us the decision to split up engineering technology didn't seem like the best way to handle the department," Martinez said. "With the rally we feel like we definitely got attention about our opinions."

As reported in *The University Daily* Wednesday, more than 750 engineering students met Tuesday to sign a petition to stop the merger.

Auñón told faculty and students in a memo Thursday that he will reconsider the idea of merging the departments.

"I told a lot of people there are things I have not considered," Auñón said. "I'm reconsidering because other departments expressed concern."

The decision to look into the possibility of merging departments was a financial one, he said.

Auñón said he will form a committee of faculty members from departments of civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering,

engineering technology and two engineering students to discuss options.

A committee recommendation is expected in about three months, but Auñón said he is not sure how long it will be before a decision is made.

Some engineering students speculated on Auñón's memo, claiming it was only written to quiet student complaints while the Tech board of regents members were on campus.

"After the memo and rally, we did calm down some, but we're still very concerned," Martinez said. "It's like a whole lot of weight has been lifted off our shoulders."

If the departments are merged, the loss of accreditation for the depart-

ment of engineering technology is one concern engineering students have voiced, as reported in *The UD* Wednesday.

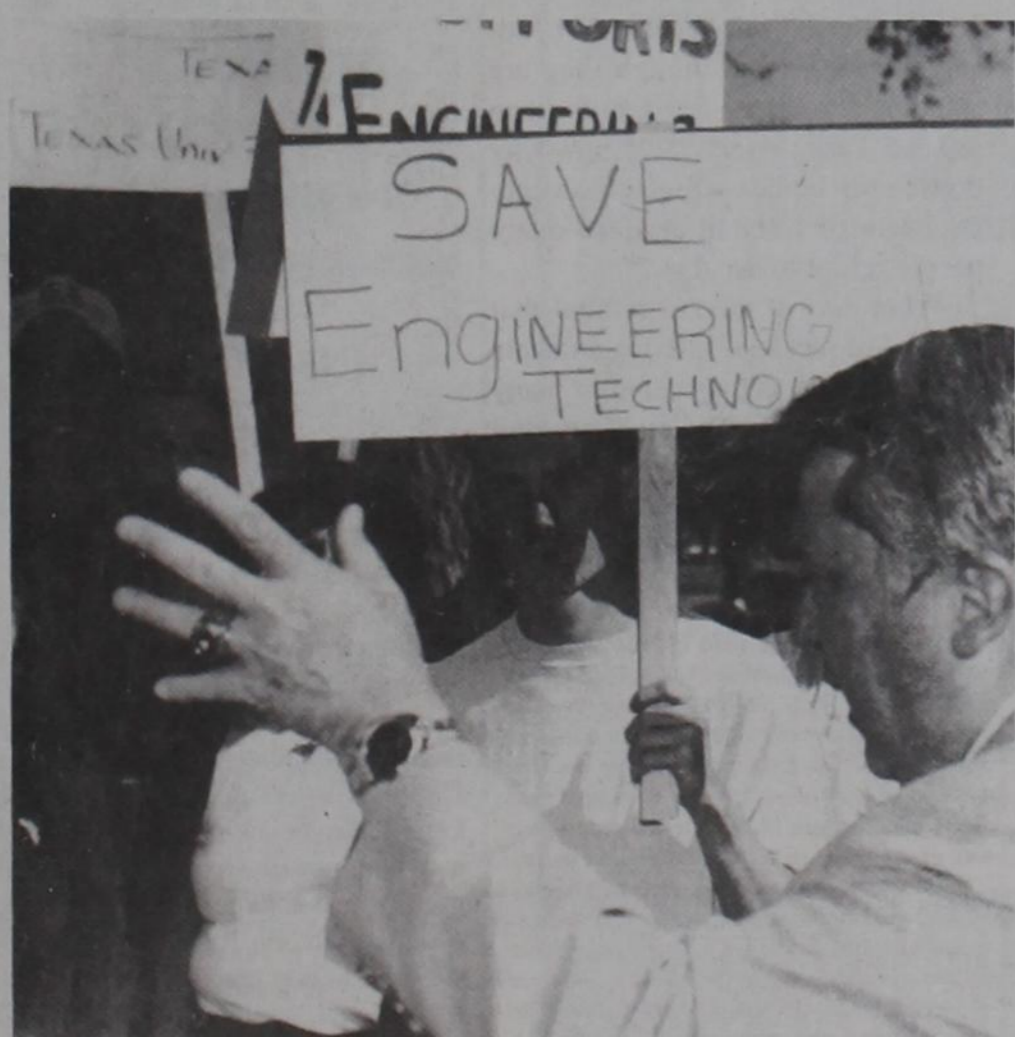
Tech President Donald Haragan spoke to students participating in the rally and said there is no danger of losing accreditation.

Merging departments is not unique at Tech, Haragan said, adding that the department of engineering technology is important and needed.

"We've just got to package it and decide where to put it," he said. "If changes can't happen in engineering technology, then maybe we need to look at other choices."

Scott Smith, a senior electrical engineering major from Colorado Springs, Co., presented the students' petition to the board of regents Friday and spoke with regents about the situation.

"I asked for their support and if the problem is not resolved that it be put on the next board of regents meeting agenda," Smith said.



John Woolke/UD

Now hold on: Texas Tech President Donald Haragan discusses the abolition of the engineering technology department with protesting students Friday.

Their View

Tech officials should reconsider expansion efforts



Laura Hipp/ managing editor

Rumors were silenced at the Texas Tech Board of Regents meeting Friday about the possibility of Tech expanding to include the Texas State University System and the University of Texas-El Paso.

The regents discussed the situation, which they thought was a good idea, but made no official decisions.

The Texas State University System includes Southwest Texas State Uni-

versity, Angelo State University, Sul Ross State University, Sam Houston State University and several branches of Lamar University.

Expanding is not unusual for universities to consider, but this circumstance is different.

Should Tech be thinking of expanding when our academic programs lack the attention they deserve? Every student and faculty member knows how far behind Tech is technologically. Scholarly students are not beating down the door to attend Tech.

Tech also can't invest whatever time and money a new system requires when our asbestos-filled buildings are slowly crumbling.

The faculty's salary is not attracting professors to Lubbock, so why would they want to work for Tech in San Angelo or Alpine?

The regents need to concentrate on the Tech in Lubbock, not future campuses in Huntsville and other Texas cities and towns.

Tech needs to stop playing keeping up with the Joneses.

Students hear about how well the athletic program is playing with the big boys and how they are earning so much respect, but people are still asking, "Texas who?"

No one seems to understand a university cannot live by athletics alone.

Also, universities in the state system were not aware they were being considered to join the happy Red Raider family.

The Lamar-Port Arthur President W. Sam Monroe told *The University Daily* Tuesday the only information he had on the situation was from newspaper reports.

Are none of the other schools aware of the possible merger? I'm not against expansion, but I think it is odd that these schools may not realize they could be joining our fine institution.

Does that mean Tech is attempting to annex these other schools? Since they aren't aware of move, will it be a sneak attack?

I picture the Saddle Tramps marching into the cities and towns where the state system schools are located, pushing Tech Chancellor John T. Montford's Civil War-replica cannon onto their campuses and ringing their bells. The Tramps walk to the center of the campus and Raider Red thrusts the Tech flag into the soil in a image similar to the statue of the soldiers at Iwo Jima.

I know many people reading this are saying, "Dumb UD girl. Take your fancy picture and column and go to another school if you don't like this one."

I do like Tech, but it does need improvements. Students shouldn't sit back and agree with everything the administration does because they are supposed to know what's best for us.

We're striving so hard not to be the black sheep of major Texas universities, we're forgetting what is important, the academic and athletic students in the Lubbock campus.

Laura Hipp is a sophomore journalism major from Mesquite.

State View

Legislators must prepare for session

Austin American-Statesman on tax reform:

If Gov. George W. Bush and state lawmakers are actually intent on tax reform in the upcoming legislative session, they have a job of work ahead of them. If they change one thing, that will affect another, and that will affect another. Legislators need to be sure they take care to avoid unintended consequences, as best they can. ...

How much "tax reform" is needed? How long is a piece of string? Lawmakers should be prepared to follow that string all the way to the end.

Senator wants assistance for districts

Amarillo Globe-News on state overruling on abatements:

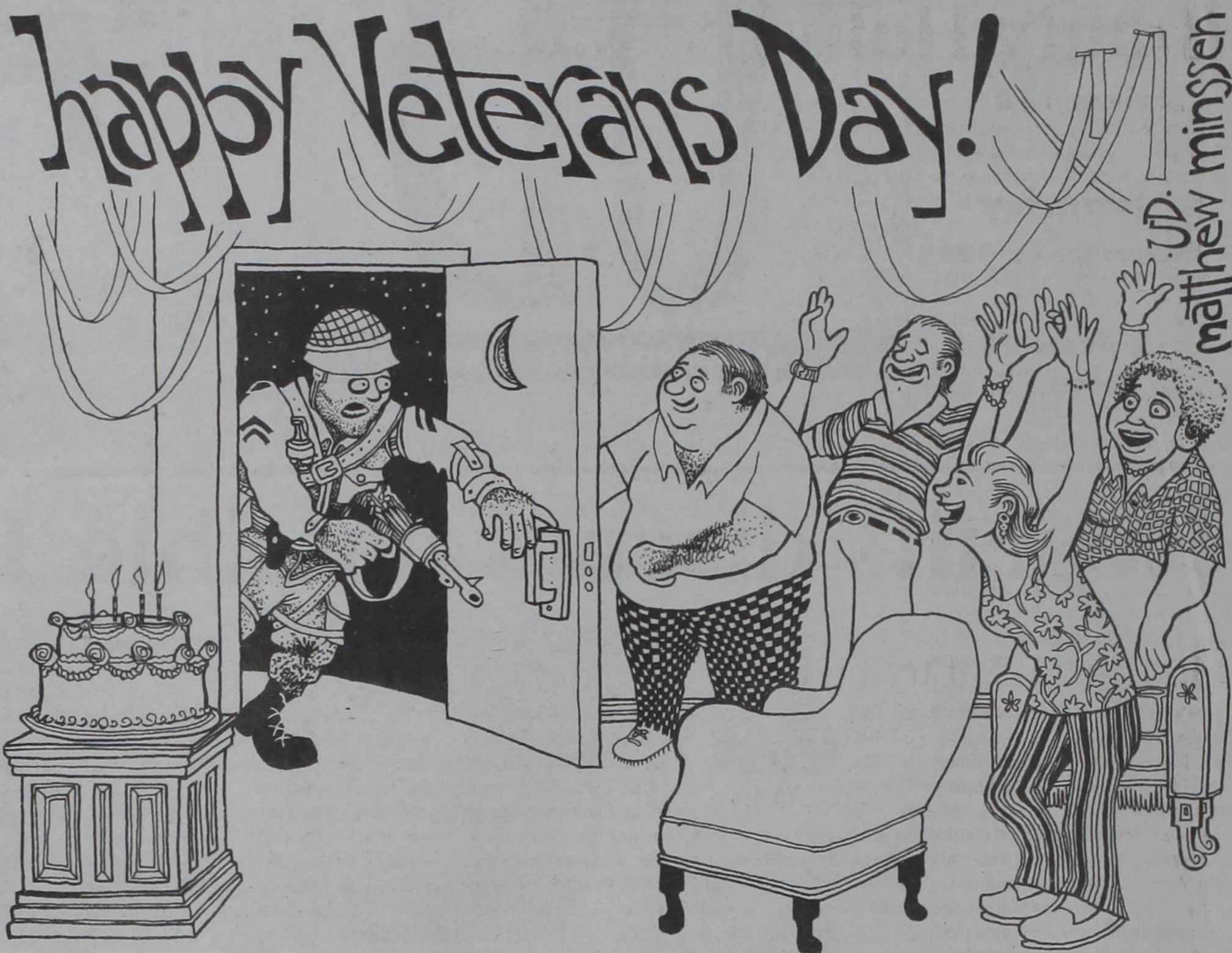
A state senator from Waco has implied — through a proposal to repeal a state law granting governments the right to grant tax abatements to businesses — that school board trustees aren't smart enough to figure out if a tax abatement will hinder government services.

So, Republican Sen. David Sibley says, the state should step in and hold their hands. He says he will introduce legislation next year that would prevent school districts from granting abatements to new businesses.

Wrong!

Texans in 1981 authorized local governments to grant tax abatements — which exempt full or partial payment of property taxes over a specific length of time — to businesses.

The idea is to attract business growth, which creates jobs and, the theory goes, stimulates the local economy.



Military needs to improve public perception



Megan Clark/editor

It doesn't seem as if the Armed Forces can keep themselves out of trouble on the home front.

The Navy's Tailhook scandal isn't even a memory, and the Army now is involved in harassment-related troubles of their own.

More than 15 drill sergeants and instructors at the Army Ordinance Center in Aberdeen, Md., have been charged with misconduct from rape to sexual harassment to sending unnecessary love letters to female trainees, according to *The Associated Press*. Two sergeants and the captain, all

whom all are married, face court-martial.

The men are accused of harassing and/or abusing at least 12 women, average age of 21, during their 16-week training period at the center.

The investigation into the incident may yield more victims as Army officials interview trainees who stayed at the center within the past two years.

This isn't an image problem.

According to a survey published in the *Navy Times* last week, 55 percent of female armed services members were forced to deal with harassment in some form from their male supervisors or counterparts. In the same study, only 45 percent of Army women believe their commanders made a concentrated effort to halt sexual harassment in their ranks.

The Army is not alone in these incidents.

The study also showed the Army ranked second behind the Marine

Corps in the number of harassment incidents reported. The study also showed the Navy has taken considerable steps to inform members of sexual harassment issues on the heels of the Tailhook incident, but the Air Force shows the least amount of harassment incidents.

Only 49 percent of female service members complained of harassing situations.

Every sector of the Armed Forces needs to take serious step into changing how female recruits are treated by their supervisors.

The Army really has their work cut out for them in this case — breaking down the stigma involved with the harassment and abuse toward female trainees will be a difficult job.

Perhaps this is where more affirmative action discussion should come into play.

Affirmative action policies, if necessary, should not be considered just

with color, creed or disability in mind, but sex, as well.

Policies that would allow for more advancement of women

The military may be based on obedience and authority, but the military also should be well-schooled in respect and understanding, as well. Those qualities may be considered part of the military's creed, but they don't seem to be practiced on a regular basis.

If they were, women trainees wouldn't be raped by their male superiors or treated unfairly because of their sex.

Intensive training and sexual harassment awareness needs to be instituted into military training programs quickly. Steps need to be taken before any more women are hurt and before the military loses all credibility with the female gender.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.

Your View

UD performs job well, KTXT needs to improve

To the editor: I was dismayed to read Matthew Dillingham's column (Your View 11/8/96) concerning the media shindig that I missed. I definitely would have attended it, had I known about it, but somehow I missed all notices, despite the fact that I read *The University Daily* and listen to KTXT-FM (88.1) on a daily basis.

I must say, however, that *The UD* staff is doing a bang-up job on the paper. Although I don't agree with many of the columns on the viewpoints page, I see enough that I do agree with to come to the conclusion that *The UD* is unbiased, for the most part. As far as the remainder of the paper is concerned, the columns that I read would probably be worthy of syndication. So all in all, I would give *The UD* a thumbs up.

KTXT, on the other hand, needs a few adjustments. Lately (in the past three months) I have noticed that the DJs have been playing an inordinate amount of drivin' from the '80s. This synthesized pseudo-techno-crap is

about to drive me nuts. If a listener wants to subject him/herself to the torturous noodlings of some Euro-trash wannabe, then turn to 99.5 FM or 102.5 FM, but please don't use KTXT, the station that dubs itself as "Lubbock's only alternative (I emphasize the alternative, as in alternative rock.)" The format was close to perfect six months ago, so if the program director or any of the DJs are reading this, please cut back on the tunes from that musical wasteland known as the '80s.

On another subject, what is going on with the barricades at 8th Street and Boston (Red Raider) Avenue? For the three years that I have been here, these barricades have stood there, for a purpose that is unknown to me.

If they are permanent, then the road crew should be assigned to put in a curb.

If they are temporary, then removable posts like those east of the University Center should be installed. In any event, the orange and white blockade is an eyesore.

Thurman Harrell, senior mechanical engineering major

Students should take charge against litterers

To the editor: In the spirit of taking a stand and working for change, I would like to propose another grass-roots student organization that lots of people agree with privately, but no one really has time to work for.

I present BUTT— Butts Uglyfy Texas Tech. It certainly should not require being a non-smoker to get disgusted when I see someone finish a cigarette, squelch it out with their toe and continue walking. Or to get perturbed when you are crossing the street and some buffoon throws a smoldering butt out the window as he or she forgot that every American and imported car comes with at least three car ash trays.

And it really ticks me off when people litter the area outside of a building entrance, even though they are standing less than a few feet from an ash can. I ask myself, "Self, now why do we even bother to erect those ugly canisters of kitty litter if so many people refuse to use them?"

What does it take to remind that fraction of reckless, littering smokers that their trash is disgusting to many otherwise indifferent smokers and non-smokers alike?

I suggest that the next time you are

offended by someone who is dropping a cigarette butt, you pick it up, hand it back to them to throw it away.

Heidi Ratzlaff Xiong, senior fashion design major

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Buddy Holly Avenue one step closer

by April Castro/UD

The Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously passed a proposal to permanently change the name of Lubbock's Avenue H to Buddy Holly Avenue.

The proposal now is expected to be heard by the Lubbock City Council during the Dec. 12 meeting.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, which spearheaded efforts to pass the name change, presented the proposal to the commission Thursday during a public hearing.

Avenue H now runs from Municipal Drive to 24th Street.

McKay said the Lubbock visitors expect to see this sort of tribute to the celebrity's hometown.

"People expect Buddy's hometown to honor him," he said. "A lot of towns do this, so it is more or less expected."

McKay said he does not know the exact cost of the project.

The name change stemmed from a

temporary change during the month of September honoring the festivities

celebrating the anniversary of Holly's 60th birthday. The original cost of the name change was about \$10,000.

Some Depot District businesses mistakenly believed the September change was permanent and changed addresses on stationary and souvenirs, causing problems and extra expenses for the businesses.

The city did not change the signs when the temporary change expired,

because it knew the chamber would attempt to make the name permanent, said Tony Privett, director of public information for Lubbock, in a previous interview with *The University Daily*.

The chamber spent the month of October trying to recruit businesses to sign a petition in an attempt to keep the new name.

The Planning and Zoning Commission granted the Chamber of Commerce a public hearing after receiving 50 percent of the signatures of the Avenue H businesses.

David Hartman, an employee at the Hub City Brewery, said he is excited about the change.

"It's just cool to be on Buddy Holly Avenue," Hartman said.

"It makes it better for us and just adds to the glamour of things."

“It won't be enough to raise the tax base or anything.”

Joe McKay, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce president

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"He is a role model for Tech," Moore said. "Tech has helped him with successes, and now he (Isom) wants to give back."

Peggy Pearce, special events director with the Tech Student Association, said honoring alumni is one of her favorite events because it allows her to research and learn

about the lives of others.

"This is an opportunity to research the lives of individuals and spotlight Tech exes whose lives reflect favorably on the university through outstanding careers or philanthropy or both," Pearce said.

During Friday's ceremonies the honored alumni received university medallions while audience members watched video documentaries depicted the honorees' lives.

Brinkley bows out with apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Brinkley began his final appearance as host of the program that bears his name Sunday with an apology to the president and ended it with a familiar chuckle.

The 76-year-old Brinkley's exit was overshadowed by his comments at the end of ABC's Election Night

coverage last week that President Clinton was a "bore" and would subject the American public to more "goddamned nonsense" during the next four years. Clinton accepted the apology with a smile.

Brinkley plans to contribute weekly commentaries to "This Week" and narrate some documentaries.

Man accused of trying to kill daughters, brother for insurance money

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Pushing his deaf daughter into traffic. Hiding his 4-year-old high-voltage wire. Hiring hit men to murder his only brother.

Prosecutors say David W. Crist, 38, committed these crimes against his own blood for a base reason: greed.

He collected \$133,000 from a life insurance policy in his brother's 1982 death and stood to gain \$200,000 if his two daughters hadn't survived.

As a precaution, authorities also reopened investigations into the deaths of his father in 1968, his mother's fiancée in 1976 and his mother in 1981, although no charges have resulted.

Jury selection opens Tuesday for Crist's trial in the 1993 attempted murder of his deaf daughter, Diane. When she was 9, prosecutors allege, Crist hired a woman to run over the child with a car, but the driver swerved at the last instant.

After this trial, another jury will

decide whether Crist tried to electrocute his younger daughter, Miranda Jo, in 1990.

Then he goes to Maryland, where he is accused in the killing of brother Scott Crist. Prosecutors there plan to seek the death penalty.

"I can't believe that none of his children ended up dead in their cribs

considering his history," said Susan H. Hazlett, assistant state's attorney in Baltimore County, Md.

Police and prosecutors wouldn't comment on the pending cases.

Crist's wife, Maryalice, described

her husband of eight years as a doting father but said she was curious about his numerous life insurance policies.

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Texas teen captured after killing mother and sister

EL PASO (AP) — A 19-year-old man accused of stabbing his mother and 9-year-old sister to death in El Paso was jailed after he confronted a security guard in suburban Chicago with his confession.

Police in Chicago arrested Christopher Machen Friday shortly after he fled there and admitted killing Conchita T. Vaughn, 42, and her daughter, Helen Vaughn.

El Paso police found the victims in the living room of their home shortly before midnight Friday. There were no signs of struggle and the television and living room lights were on, police said.

Conchita Vaughn was a first sergeant at Fort Bliss, where she was in charge of approximately 100 troops. Machen was a sacker at the Fort Bliss commissary.

El Paso police say they will ask Monday for the right to bring

Machen from Illinois to El Paso.

"Hopefully he'll get back here sometime next week," El Paso Police spokesman Sgt. Bill Pfeil said.

The family had moved from Kentucky to El Paso in September, said Fort Bliss spokeswoman Jean Offutt. She said Vaughn was last seen Thursday at formation. Friday was a day off for soldiers because of the Veterans Day holiday.

Pfeil would not give details, but said police had been called to the family's home more than once because of domestic violence.

Neighbors in the six-home cul-de-sac said the newcomers were quiet and kept to themselves.

"The lady left for work at about 5 every morning," said Cuca Aguilar, a neighbor.

Aguilar said she didn't know anything was wrong until detectives knocked on her door Friday.

Reform party earns spot on ballot

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

With the close of the 1996 elections, Reform Party candidate Ross Perot may not have won the presidency, but by earning the required 5 percent of the votes, the Reform Party has been granted official party status.

The Reform Party now is qualified in many states for automatic ballot access and federal financing for its presidential candidates.

"The Reform Party will revolutionize the way politics is seen by the American people," said Brandt Klutts, a senior range, fisheries and wildlife management senior from Austin who ran Perot's campaign from Lubbock. "When people realize the opportunities the Reform Party offers, there's

so much they can do. It's a grassroots sort of effect."

The importance of the Reform Party is to keep pressure on the Congress and president to do things that the country needs, Klutts said.

"So many times you see gridlock in the system," Klutts said. "With the Reform Party, if there is gridlock, the party could vote and get done what needs to be done."

Scott Sanders, the deputy coordi-

“It’s a grassroots sort of effect.”

Brandt Klutts, Tech student and Reform Party member

nator for the College Reform Party and a junior political science major at Rutgers University, contributes to the party's weekly bulletin.

"The Reform Party will grow so that it will have strength for the next presi-

dential candidate who can give my generation and other Americans what they deserve — true change, renewal, and reform," Sanders said.

Klutts explained that the Reform

Party is different from its Republican and Democrat counterparts because of the lack of lobbying and special interest groups.

Although the party is just beginning, some questioned the staying power the party will offer.

"The U.S. has had a two-party system for so long," said Lisa Marbach, executive assistant for Tech's College Republicans and a senior botany major from Schertz-Cibolo. "It may not always work well, but it's better than anything else out there."

Marbach questioned whether the Reform Party would ever have a true contender for the presidency, but said the party might have a chance in some state and local elections.

Fired Grand Prairie police officer defends shooting homeless man

FORT WORTH (AP) — A white former police officer indicted on a murder charge in the killing of a black homeless man said he believes the shooting was justified and that his department has bowed to political pressure.

"In the beginning, everybody up to

and including the chief was very supportive," said Blake Hubbard, 27, who was fired Nov. 7 from the Grand Prairie police force.

The shooting occurred Oct. 7. Police received a report that Joe Lee Calloway Jr., 52, was walking down a street holding a knife and yelling at

motorists. Hubbard arrived on the scene and found fellow officer Barry Fletcher trying to talk Calloway into dropping the knife. When Calloway refused, Hubbard shot him.

Shortly after the shooting, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and area resi-

dents protested the officer's actions, saying he used excessive force.

An internal investigation found the shooting unjustifiable, and one day later, he became the first person in 23 years to face prosecution in Dallas County on charges of killing someone while on duty as a police officer.

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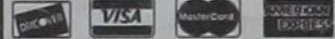
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Christmas albums bring horror to holiday



James Walker/TechLife
editor

After my last column about cross dressing as a stress reliever, I have decided to keep my natural sense of whimsy in check and write about a real burning issue.

I'm talking about a scourge of epic proportions.

Everyone knows they exist, but most choose to sleep soundly through the night by avoiding them, keeping their sheer horror far from their minds. Others actually bring the beastly, nightmarish things into their homes each year, helping to propagate their wretched existence.

I'm talking about Christmas albums. Each year, about the end of

October, they appear on shelves in discount stores. Under their innocent-looking covers, they hide a music that could only be described as pure evil.

The artists who record this vile stuff should have died and been forgotten

years ago, but they continue to try to pawn off on the American public such masterpieces as Barry Manilow's version of "Jingle Bell Rock" and Run DMC's "Silent Night," the hip-hop rendition.

I received a promotional copy of one of these monstrosities recently, and it was a very unsettling experience. I walked into my office, and there it was, sitting innocently on my desk between Jackpierce and the "Get On the Bus" soundtrack.

It was red. It was packaged with a

plastic wreath that looked like the business end of a green toilet brush. It was Chuck Negron's new Christmas album.

For the 23,997 of you who wouldn't know who Chuck Negron was if he fell down your chimney, I'll tell you.

He was the lead singer of Three Dog Night, one of those bands whose claim to fame is a spot on one of those "Rockin' '70s" albums they sell on late-night commercials (not

available in stores, so order yours now).

Three Dog Night was not a bad band. I actually saw them in concert once, but I'm ashamed to say where I was at the time. Okay, it was at the 1992 Republican National Convention. But don't tell, please.

The point is there is no reason for this album to exist. In my opinion, assuming people need to listen to music to get in the semi-mythical Christmas spirit, then the whole world should be able to get by on one Christmas album. Just put it all the songs on one tape and pass it out to everyone's doorstep like the phone book. Then I wouldn't be accosted with dogs barking out "Jingle Bells" on the morning radio and Bing Crosby playing on the PA in the mall.

The point is, if you are in a successful band, save your money now. Spend wisely, so you're never broke enough to need to put out a new record at the expense of your dignity. And if you ever feel the need to use your singing ability to spread Christmas cheer, that means it's time to get a day job.

Final words of wisdom: Old, broke, desperate musicians with no careers and no prospects don't die, they just...well, that's the problem. They just don't die.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from the Woodlands.

“ Just put all the songs on one tape and pass it out to everyone's doorstep like the phonebook. ”

'True West' opens in Tech Lab Theatre

The play, "True West," opens today in Texas Tech's Laboratory Theatre.

Directed by Lisa Lawrence Holland, "True West" concerns two brothers: Austin, a yuppie screenwriter, and his derelict brother, Lee, who spends much of his time in the desert. In the course of the play,

however, Austin and Lee subtly change roles and identities as their conflicts escalate. "True West" has been described as a mythic Western, although the two brothers never duel for any piece of territory, but for the mythic terrain of the American dream — financial and personal success.

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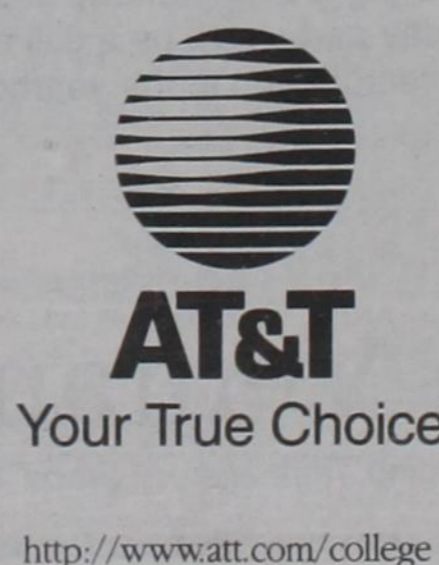
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'Romeo and Juliet' true to classic work

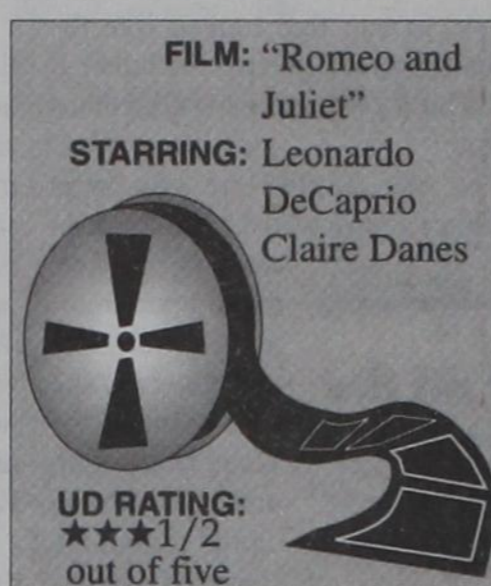
by Sara Kattawar/UD

Today, film producers take great pleasure in redesigning classical tragedies to suit the tastes of modern viewers.

"Romeo and Juliet," starring Claire Danes as Juliet and Leonardo DeCaprio as Romeo, adds a new twist to the historical drama of the two star-crossed lovers.

The movie, set in present-day Verona, follows the same story line as the original "Romeo and Juliet" but adds present-day conflict to make the story fit for the 1990s.

The opening scene is in a gas station between the two feuding families, the Capulets and Montagues. Unlike the original play, the two families threaten one another with guns and shoot each other with the intentions of killing the other family. The producers did not change the story too much, other than putting everything in



modern times. The basic feelings and actions of the characters remained the same.

The most annoying part of the movie was that the characters spoke in the classical Shakespearean dialogue. These elaborate phrases were out of place in the gas station scenes.

The only place this dialogue

seemed appropriate was in the love scenes.

If the producers wanted to completely modernize the movie, then they should have gone for the dialogue as well. The same would be comparable to making a movie to occur in classic Verona and use present-day English slang. The language just did not fit.

Fortunately, this was one of the few mistakes the movie makers made.

Overall, the acting was marvelous. Danes and DeCaprio worked well together, and they complemented each other's styles well.

Danes' soft voice and graceful actions worked well for her role, and DeCaprio's softer side fit the part of Romeo.

During the love scenes, such as the famous balcony scene, the two actors were wonderful at creating the feelings for this tear-jerking rendezvous.

This movie is not for everyone. In

fact those who are against change probably will not enjoy the movie.

Several times throughout the movie, it seemed as if Shakespeare would roll in his grave if he knew what was happening to his play.

Credit does need to be given to the writers and producers of the movie. For once, they did not butcher the scenes and kept the idea of "Romeo and Juliet" consistent to the original plot.

Many people who take on the task of making a movie from a book or play distort the plot in hopes of making it more appealing to a modern audience. One example is "Hamlet," where the themes were changed, and the overall concept of the play was lost.

Overall, "Romeo and Juliet" was outstanding. Certainly, it would not substitute for an actual reading of the play, but it added a new twist to a much-loved classic.



John Woelke/UD

Mmmm, good: Zane Edwards, a 1995 Texas Tech civil engineering graduate from Lubbock, closes his eyes and carefully samples the unusual cuisine at the 16th annual Kalf Fry, sponsored by Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta fraternities Friday.

Stogie trend runs rampant among 20-somethings

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Shelly Harris wanted to improve her putting game, she didn't hire an instructor or play more rounds. She stuck a cigar in her mouth — you know, the way guys do — and putted.

It worked, Harris said. "I think it's an interesting phenomenon," she said. "Maybe in your mind you believe you have more power."

After that first cigar on a golf

course, the 30-year-old saleswoman has had two more stogies. She plans to go on puffing, she said, even though she hasn't quite mastered the art of "gracefully spitting the stuff you get in your mouth."

An estimated 10 million Americans — 2 percent of them women — have, like Harris, tossed aside health concerns and political correctness and taken up the stogie, making cigar smoking among the nation's hottest trends.

Their enthusiasm has boosted sales 16 percent this year, to more than \$1 billion, and sent manufacturers scrambling

to fill back orders for 80 million premium hand-rolled cigars. The smokes sell from \$1 to more than \$20 each.

"Ten years ago selling cigars was so hard. Now it's so easy," said Diana Silvius Gits, who has increased the staff at her Chicago cigar store from two people a few years ago to 32.

Because more people in their 20s are joining the craze, the image of the puffer, often associated with old men or corrupt politicians, has changed to symbolize the bold, the confident, the rebellious.

That popularity, however, hasn't

pleased everybody. Health officials warn that cigars are not a safe alternative to cigarettes. They scoff at arguments that because cigar smokers don't inhale and their consumption is low — one or two a day — they run little risk.

Five cigars a day produce the same level of carbon monoxide and particulate matters in the system as a pack a day of light cigarettes, said Gregory Connolly, director of Massachusetts' state Tobacco Control Program.

Moreover, because cigars burn at a much lower temperature than cigarettes, they produce more carbon monoxide, more particulate matter and therefore, more secondhand smoke than cigarettes, Connolly and other health experts say.

Connolly wants health warnings on cigars. He argues that given the aggressive marketing by celebrities and widespread advertisements — some with heavy cigar smoke penciled out or toned down into innocent-looking wisps — it's only a matter of time before occasional smokers increase consumption.

"They (advertisers) are out there to entice you to experiment today so you'll be smoking more cigars daily a few years from now," Connolly said.

For the moment, it looks as if the craze is unstoppable.

Role models for the young such as Hollywood actors and supermodels, including Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore, Tom Selleck and Linda Evangelista, have appeared, cigar in hand, on the cover of Cigar Aficionado, the industry's leading magazine.

That's the publication whose publisher, Marvin Shanken, paid \$574,500 for JFK's walnut cigar humidor.

Some entrepreneurs, quick to cash in on a new fad, have introduced products to complement the upscale yuppie image: \$1,500 for 18-karat gold cigar-shaped cuff links complete with platinum ash and matching \$1,995 studs.

Industry experts say the cigar renaissance began in 1994. Sales rose that year to 2.3 billion cigars.

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Volleyball team loses to Texas A&M, Texas

by Christy Apple/UD

It was deja vu for the Texas Tech volleyball team as the Red Raiders were swept for the second time this season by in-state rivals Texas A&M and Texas.

Tech lost to Texas Saturday in a quick, three-game match, 15-6, 15-12 and 15-4. The loss to Texas A&M was more of a battle, but the outcome was the same, 12-15, 10-15, 15-7, and 10-15.

Seniors Lacy Nye and Cristine Martin both said the loss to Texas was not a product of the loss to Texas A&M.

"I think we were disappointed with last night's loss — everyone was," Nye said.

"Everyone was a little sloppy before the game (against Texas), and then we got pumped. But we weren't getting it done."

Texas totaled eight team blocks and left Tech in the dust after the second game. In the second game, Tech did not have a single team block, leaving its total at three.

The Longhorns' outside hitter, Demetrice Sance, ended the match with 39 total attacks and 12 kills. Teammate and middle blocker Sonya Barnes led the team in kills with 14.

In the first game, Texas limited Tech to only a .095 hitting percentage, and Texas took advantage of Tech's lack of blocking and spiked its way to



Wes Underwood/UD

Double dig: Texas Tech's Lacy Nye and Brande Brown team up to keep the ball in play against Texas Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech's last home game is Nov. 30 against Big 12 Conference foe Oklahoma.

a .302 hitting percentage for the first game.

The loss to Texas A&M hurt the team emotionally, said Tech coach Jeff Nelson.

Nelson said he thought the loss to Texas was a consequence of Friday's loss to Texas A&M.

"I think the loss last night (Friday)

was a heartbreaker," Nelson said.

"We didn't recover well. We are going to go back to the grindstone because something didn't work."

Martin showed the senior leadership against the Aggies by leading the team with 66 total attacks and 22 kills. Martin's strongest point is normally her serve, and she said she was not

pleased with that part of her game.

"I was all right, but my serving was not very good," Martin said. "I was not contacting it right. That was only part of it, but I was not concentrating on it either."

Martin, who has been in the Top 20 in service aces, registered four but also had four serving errors.

Tech beat Texas A&M in every category but the score. The Red Raiders had 229 attacks to the Aggies' 212, 219 assists to 206 and 13 serving errors to 15. Defensively, Tech had an average of 20 blocks, and Texas A&M could muster only 14.

"We showed that we wanted to win," Martin said.

"It was ours to have, but we didn't capitalize on anything."

Nelson said the Red Raiders should have won in three games. Tech was ahead in the first game 7-0 but faltered, and Texas A&M took over.

"We should have won in three games," Nelson said. "A&M is a great team. You don't lose at home, it is just matter of people getting the job done."

The Red Raiders enter the home stretch of the season on the road, playing Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Baylor. Tech ends its season at home Nov. 30 against Oklahoma.

"This will not affect us on the road, not a bit," Nelson said. "We will regroup and win a couple of games."

Red Raiders make quick exit from Big 12 Tournament

COLUMBIA, Mo. (Special) — The first Big 12 Conference Tournament ended as quickly as it began for the Texas Tech soccer team when the Red Raiders were defeated by Missouri 3-2 Friday at Missouri Soccer Field.

The game, delayed by one day and moved to Missouri's home field because of standing water at the Anheuser-Busch Complex in St. Louis, did not start off well for Tech (13-8 overall, 5-5 Big 12) as Tiger forward Heather Buchalt scored in the 40th minute off an assist from Grace Bloom to give Missouri a 1-0 lead.

Only one minute later, Tiger forward Katie Dwyer scored to give Missouri a 2-0 lead going into intermis-

sion. The scorecard look almost identical going into the second half as Tech had a one shot lead over Missouri 12-11.

Corner kicks were tied at one each. But Missouri goalie Liz LaTour had a tougher half as she had eight goalie saves, compared to Red Raider goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt, who had three saves going into the second half.

Tech stormed out in the second half as midfielder Kristi Patterson scored unassisted in the 54th minute to cut the Missouri lead to 2-1.

Ten minutes later, Tech forward Kristi Frantz scored her team-leading 18th goal and 44th point of the year unassisted to tie the score at 2-2.

Both teams battled but could not score until Buchalt scored her second goal of the game in the 80th minute to put the Tigers up for good.

Buchalt's goal was one of only four shots Missouri could get off in the second half.

LaTour had nine more saves in the second half to deny Tech the opportunity to move out of the first round of the tournament.

The Red Raiders outshot Missouri 29-16 and led in corner kicks 4-1, but once again could not come up with the victory.

With the loss, Tech's women's soccer program finished its third year with a .619 winning percentage, its best in school history. It was the third win-

ning season for the three-year program and Tech head coach Diane Nichols.

Game notes: Tech defeated Missouri 3-1 in their first meeting this year Sept. 29 in Columbia, Mo. Tech freshman goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt entered Friday's contest with a 1.52 goals against average with five shutouts in 20 games and was nominated to the All-Big 12 team.

Friday's loss was also Tech senior midfielder Kristi Patterson's last game as a Red Raider.

Patterson has school records including goal, assists and points.

Last year, she was the team captain and led the team with 24 points and 10 goals and was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Houston Oilers win big on road, 31-14

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Just when the Houston Oilers were getting a reputation as a rushing team, Chris Chandler reminded them how quickly a hot quarterback can take over a game.

Chandler, who sat out last week's game with an injury, threw three touchdown passes — two in the first seven minutes — as the Oilers beat the New Orleans Saints 31-14 on Sunday.

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Texas dampens Tech's championship hopes

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech's hopes of winning the Big 12 Conference's South Division took a major blow Saturday as the visiting Texas Longhorns escaped Jones Stadium with a 38-32 victory.

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge's last-second heave for receiver Donnie Hart was knocked to the turf by Chris Carter, the Longhorns preseason All-American safety.

It was one of the few times Lethridge and Hart failed to hook up, as the sophomore caught five passes for 241 yards. It marked the third-most receiving yards in a game in Tech history, and it came against a secondary with three preseason All-Americans roaming the field.

"I don't think you can come in and expect to have that kind of a day against their secondary," Hart said. "Zebbie and I were just on the same page tonight. But they kind of had the last laugh. They took away our chance to win the game."

The victory vaulted Texas (5-4 overall, 4-2 Big 12) past the Red Raiders (5-4 overall, 4-4 Big 12) into first place in the South Division. Texas will make the trip to St. Louis Dec. 7 for the Big 12 championship game if it wins the rest of its games. The Long-



John Woolke/UD

Head over heels: Texas running back Priest Holmes dives in for a touchdown. Holmes was part of a Texas ground attack that racked up 336 yards.

horns travel to Kansas next week before ending the regular season at home against Texas A&M.

It looked as though the Texas of-

fense had taken away any Red Raider hopes of victory in the first half. The Longhorns rolled to four rushing touchdowns and 258 yards rushing in

the first half. The Longhorns were the first Tech opponent to score on its opening drive all season when senior running back Shon Mitchell took a draw from quarterback James Brown and scampered 65 yards for the score.

After a Tech field goal and a stalled Longhorn drive, Tech faced a fourth-and-29 from the Texas 49-yard line. Tech coach Spike Dykes called for a fake punt. Tech junior Dane Johnson took the snap and lofted a pass to Rob Cartwright. It looked as though Cartwright might go for a touchdown, but Texas punt returner/receiver Mike Adams tripped Cartwright a yard short of the first down. Dykes called the play a major factor in the games outcome.

"On fourth-and-29, we got 28 and a half yards," Dykes said. "If we could have gotten that half-yard, it might have been a whole new game and a different outcome. It kind of typified the night for us."

Texas scored the game's next 21 points, highlighted by a 75-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Ricky Williams. Tech looked as though it might be down for the count, but a flurry of activity late in the first half energized the Red Raiders. On consecutive offensive plays by Tech, Hart caught an 86-yard touchdown

pass and a 77-yard pass on the last play of the half.

Hart was pushed out of bounds at the Texas 2-yard line to end the half, and the Red Raiders trailed 28-11.

Dykes knew his team had not given up after falling so far behind.

"I was so proud of my kids late in the first half," Dykes said. "We could have laid down and let Texas run us over. But I knew the kids would come out to play in the second half."

Tech outscored the Longhorns 29-10 after letting the Longhorns sprint to a 28-3 lead, but it was not enough. After a 54-yard field goal by Phil Dawson put the Horns up by six, Tech was forced to score a touchdown to win the game.

Dawson said he is used to pressure situations.

"It's a situation I have been in quite a few times," Dawson said. "I just try to go out there and win the game for us. It wasn't a game-winner, but it was key. I just didn't think about it at all and do my job."

The job for Tech was to drive 60 yards for a touchdown in the game's final 51 seconds.

Lethridge hit Stacy Mitchell to the Longhorn 44-yard line, and a scramble by Lethridge netted two yards.

Men's golf wraps season

The Texas Tech men's golf team finished its fall season in all too familiar fashion, finishing in a last-place tie at the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate in Austin.

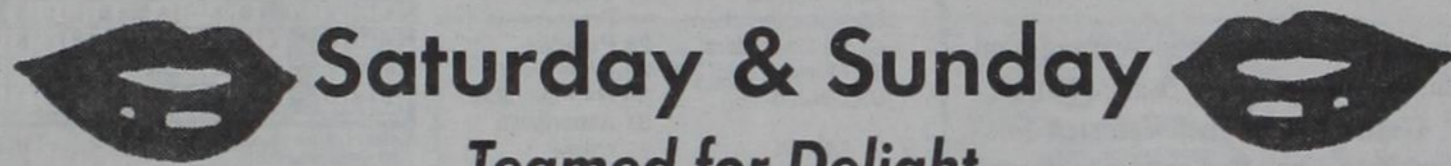
The tournament was played at Morris Williams Golf Course, a par-72 course 6,249 yards in length.

Tech finished the two-day tournament 33 strokes behind Baylor. Sophomore Philip Tate was the top scorer for the Red Raiders as his score of six-over-par was good for 20th out of 66 golfers.

Tech took a six-man team to Austin. Members included Tate, senior Patrick Barley, junior Laird Sparks, junior Tom Baldwin, senior Chris Hill and sophomore Sean Mulherin.

Barley finished in 23rd, seven over par while Sparks came in two strokes behind Barley in 27th. Baldwin finished 11 over in 42nd, and Hill was 58th at 14 over. Mulherin was Tech's final finisher at 18 over par in 63rd place.

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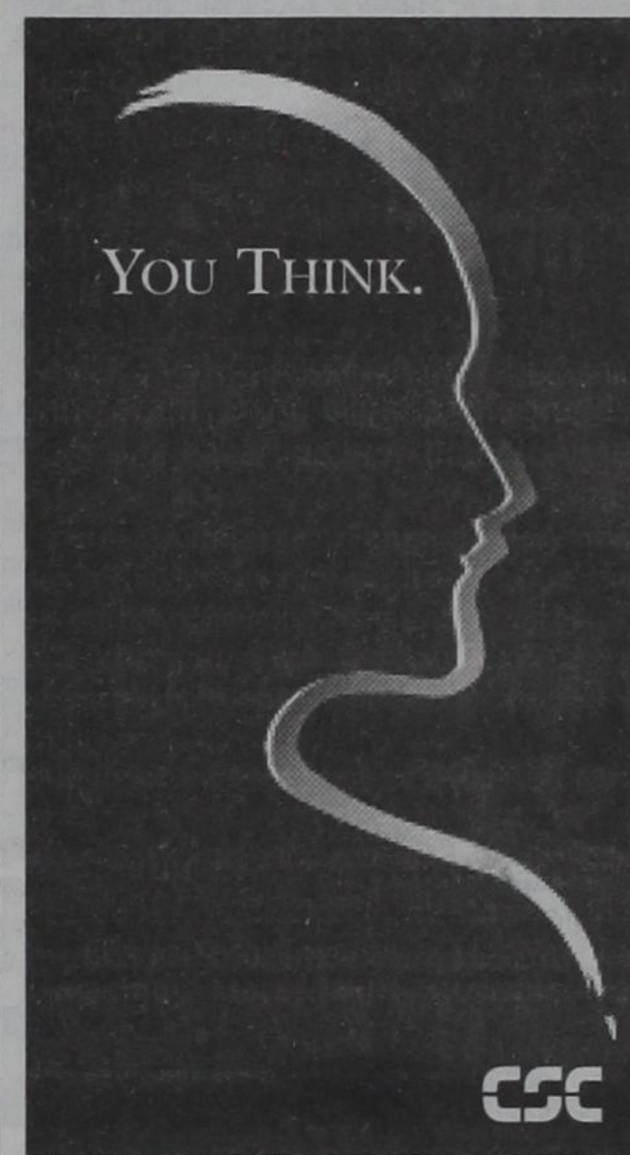
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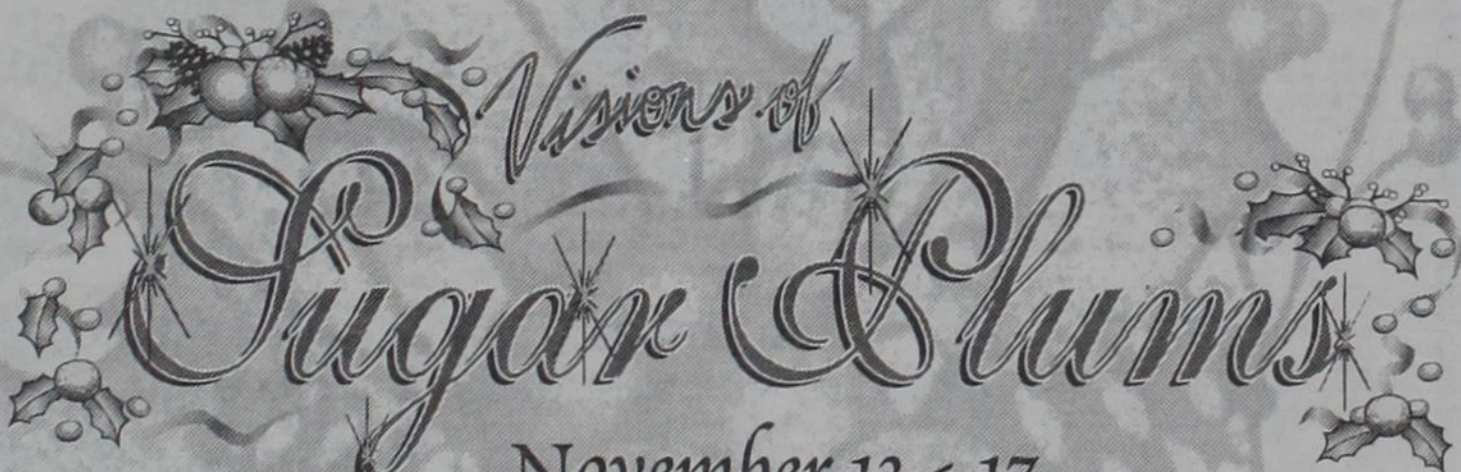


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