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Professors given permission to file suit

THUMBS UP: U.S. Department of Justice OKs two faculty to pursue civil action against Texas Tech.

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

The U.S. Department of Justice has given a Texas Tech mechanical engineering professor and a former Tech professor the right to institute civil action against the university under the Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, according to the professors' USDOJ Right to Sue Letter dated Sept. 16. A third complaint is under investigation by

the Department of Justice.

According to the notice, the USDOJ will not file suit against Tech based on the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's finding of discrimination in all three cases, but will, however, allow the two professors to proceed with their complaint in a civil venue.

Tech was found to have discriminated against three professors by the EEOC in three separate complaints, according to

EEOC letters of determination dated between May and July 2002.

Iranian-American Jahan Rasty, Ecuadorian-American Jaime Cardenas and Taiwanese-American Ming Chyu each filed separate complaints to the EEOC. The EEOC found in favor of all three professors following an investigation, according to EEOC letters of determination.

Rasty and Cardenas have each received right-to-sue notices. The letters enable Rasty and Cardenas to commence civil action against Tech.

Chyu's said his complaint is still under investigation with the USDOJ.

Cardenas said the USDOJ finding is neither a victory nor a loss.

"In essence they didn't rule for us or against us," Cardenas said. "It was expected to some extent. If you look at the cases they (USDOJ) handle you can see they usually just take cases that are out of the ordinary or have been fought before."

Cardenas said the next step is deciding whether to sue.

"The next step is to decide whether to sue or not," Cardenas said. "It's something we have to take seriously."

USDOJ Spokesperson Jorge Martinez said lawsuits against state or local govern-

ments or government agencies are generally not allowed without first being reviewed by the USDOJ.

Martinez said USDOJ employment litigations are investigated after the EEOC makes a ruling in favor of a complainant.

Following the USDOJ investigation, investigators can then decide to file suit or allow a complainant to file civil action, Martinez said.

"What happens is a civil rights line-attorney does the necessary investigation. A ruling is based on that," Martinez said. "They

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Council praises proposal

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Student Government Association members are seeking to increase communication and cooperation between the Texas Tech student population and the city of Lubbock by organizing regular meetings between Tech students and Lubbock citizens.

SGA External Vice President Leigh Mauer said SGA President Kelli Stumbo and SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown presented an idea to the Lubbock City Council Thursday that outlined a possible plan to organize regular meetings between students and community members.

Mauer said the proposal had no definite guidelines or plans, but the purpose is to bring select students and Lubbock citizens together to discuss issues affecting the community.

"Right now, the community does not hear a lot of the students' issues because there is little student involvement," Mauer said. "There are a lot of issues that affect the students, like the housing ordinance, and we should have a say in what goes on."

Lubbock Corporate Communications Manager Bob Goodwin said the presentation was informal, and details have not been set.

"The presentation was made during a City Council work session, so little has been done at this point," he said. "It was seen as favorable, and as matters develop, this is something we need to pursue."

Goodwin said the Council will consider the ideas and make a more clear decision once the details have been established.

Mauer said she intends to recruit students who have had experience with city issues that directly affected them.

"We don't know anything for sure, but we are thinking about getting students to fill out an application in order to be one of the students who represent Tech in the discussions," she said. "We are not sure how Lubbock citizens will be selected, or if it will be open to anyone."

City Councilman Tom Martin said the presentation has the potential to open lines of communication between the Council and Tech students.

"The student population is a significant part of the Lubbock community," he said. "The City Council is interested in maintaining open lines of communication with all parts of the community."

Martin said Mayor Marc McDougal expressed optimism

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DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
VOLUNTEER NAOMI MILLER, a freshman elementary education major from Austin, walks alongside 10-year-old Britton May, who has Cerebral Palsy and Apraxia, as volunteer Coalson Lacey, a senior animal science major from Roanoke leads "Charlie," the horse.

Healing HORSES

Students volunteer in assisting disabled children with therapy

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

The University Therapeutic Riding Center and the Texas Tech University Medical Center are plowing trails for children's hippotherapy at the Ranching Heritage Museum.

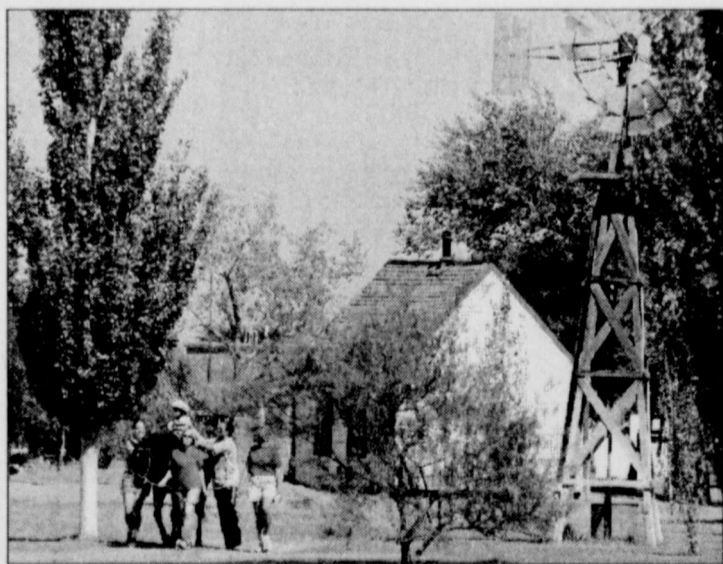
Heidi Brady, director of the riding center, faculty adviser for the riding center Club and animal science assistant professor, said hippotherapy is designed to help children through therapeutic riding sessions.

The center is accepting donations of lumber, money and labor for the completion of the sensory trail.

"We held a ribbon-cutting at the Ranching Heritage Museum last June," she said. "Chancellor David Smith was there and it was a lot of fun."

Brady said by having the sensory trail outside and at the museum is less limiting than at the Livestock Arena where it was from 1998 to 2001.

"The children can ride on the horses and hear their



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH STUDENTS work with a young girl with Down Syndrome by using therapeutic riding at the Ranching and Heritage Center Thursday afternoon.

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New Council sets priorities

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The results of the Freshman Council elections were counted and released Friday.

Freshman Council is composed of 27 council members, including a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and parliamentarian. The Council serves as a shadow government to the Student Government Association at Texas Tech, SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said.

"They serve as the acting voice of the freshmen class, since there's no freshmen on the SGA," Brown said. "It's kind of a learning process for them to see what SGA is like, what we do and if they're interested in it."

Whitney Bess, a sophomore Arts and Sciences senator and one of two advisers to the Freshman Council, said 82 freshmen ran for the Council and 27 were elected. Elections for officers and committee chairpersons will take place in the next couple of weeks, Bess said.

Bill Townend, senior senator at large and adviser to the Freshman Council, said while the Council cannot exactly write and/or pass legislation such as the SGA does, they run some programs for the university and focus on issues pertinent to the freshman class.

"They'll decide and research on an issue that's important to the freshman class," Townend said. "Something like parking or Housing and Dining, and develop a resolution that Whitney (Bess) and I will present to the SGA for passing."

Another program the Freshman Council executes is scholarships for SGA Senators, Bess and Townend said. Both former members of Freshman Council, they

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ROTC officer, professor retires

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Air Force ROTC Col. "Buddy" Knox, a professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech, has asked for Jan. 1 to be his official date of retirement.

A retirement ceremony for Knox will be held in late October or early November, Knox said.

Col. David Lefforge will replace Knox after he retires. Lefforge comes to Tech from Travis Air Force Base in California, where he served as a wing commander, Knox said.

The screening process for his replacement was a tough one, Knox said. Hundreds of applicants apply every year, but only about 20 get the opportunity to go to universities.

Knox has been teaching at Tech for only a year, but is no stranger to Tech, said Col. David Reid, chairman of military science.

"He is a Tech graduate," Reid said. "He is a great officer and a great Techman. It is unfortunate that he was only able to be here for a year; he planned on staying for three. With the world the way it is right now, I'm sure that if he wasn't retiring, he'd be flung to some far corner to help."

Knox grew up in Tahoka. He said he spent four and a half years at Tech as a student before becoming a Tech professor. He graduated from Tech in 1974, with a degree from the College of Education.

"For a small town boy like me, going to Tech was the big time," Knox said. "It seems like just yesterday I was here. The courses I took 28 years ago have made me the person that I am."

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The Rundown



Officials brace for rare October hurricane in gulf

HOUSTON (AP)—Emergency management officials began preparing Monday for the threat of Hurricane Lili, which is predicted to intensify as it steams toward the Gulf Coast.

Texas hasn't endured an October hurricane since Jerry in 1989, which killed three in southeast Texas and rendered Texas Highway 87 permanently undrivable between High Island and Sabine Pass.

Only seven October-November hurricanes are recorded to have struck the Texas coast since 1837, but state emergency management coordinator Jack Colley said the threat of severe weather often exists this time of year.

"We've some of more extensive flood events, such as the October-November floods of 1998," referring to the storm, triggered by a Pacific tropical system, that devastated the region downriver of the San Antonio area.

Lili was upgraded to a minimal hurricane Monday as it moved toward the Gulf of Mexico off the south Cuban coast. The National Hurricane Center predicted that it would cross the island's western tip and make a beeline for the Texas-Louisiana coast.

"Lili appears poised for some fairly significant strengthening," hurricane center forecaster James Franklin advised Monday. "The waters in the northwestern gulf are high-octane."

Colley said the state will prepare for a Category three or four on the Saffir-Simpson Scale, meaning winds greater than 110 mph and a storm surge of greater than 9 feet.

The Texas Department of Emergency Management will raise its alert status to level two Tuesday morning, Colley said. Only a level one is a higher state of alert on the four-level system.

Lili comes a week after the Texas coast was on alert for Isidore, which also appeared poised to become a major storm until it stalled over the Yucatan Peninsula and weakened before coming ashore as a wet tropical storm in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Both parties work on budget as elections near

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the public focused on the economy and possible war with Iraq, few have noticed that Congress is hopelessly behind in its budget work. Even so, both parties are using the standoff to enhance their prospects in November's elections.

The new federal fiscal year starts Tuesday, and lawmakers have finished none of the 13 annual bills that keep agencies in business. The government will stay open because Congress has approved legislation to keep it running temporarily. Neither party wants a federal shutdown five weeks from elections that will decide who runs the House and Senate for the next two years.

"I don't think anybody knows who would win" politically if there were a shutdown, said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas.

"Both parties have learned the high stakes involved in that game of chicken," he said. The GOP-led Congress suffered a major loss of public support after its 1995-1996 budget war with President Clinton produced two shutdowns.

At the heart of this year's budget-making meltdown is a drive by President Bush and many Republicans to limit spending bills to \$759 billion or less — roughly \$11 billion less than Democrats and some GOP lawmakers want. The rest of the \$2.1 trillion budget covers paid benefits.

For Democrats, the unfinished bills are a chance to accuse Republicans of hewing to a stingy budget proposed by Bush. They say that to leave room for the continuing costs of last year's Bush tax cut, Republicans would shortchange education, domestic security and health.

"President Bush says one thing about leave no child behind, but does something else," said the No. 2 House Democrat, Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, repeating accusations that he has underfinanced his own schools program. "Americans care that we invest in America's future."

French troops seek out trapped Westerners

YAMOUSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) — Loyalist Ivory Coast troops claimed Monday to have inflicted heavy losses on rebel forces who started the country's deadliest uprising. A convoy of French troops scoured the western countryside, seeking out isolated Americans and other foreigners to make sure they were safe.

French jeeps with mounted guns, some with French flags, set out after sunrise Monday for the west, looking for any Westerners — from American Peace Corps workers to far-flung missionaries — missed in the recent four days of air and road evacuations.

The French mission was headed for cocoa-growing, pro-government regions around Daloa and Bouafle, French Lt. Col. Ange-Antoine Leccia said.

A spokesman for the Ivorian armed forces said government troops had captured many rebel prisoners and seized arms and munitions after violent clashes Sunday in Sakassou, a town south of rebel-held Bouake in central Ivory Coast.

"Contrary to rumors, Sakassou is under government control," army spokesman Jules Yao Yao said on state television Monday. "In the past 72 hours, the assailants have suffered enormous losses in men, equipment and weapons. There have been scores of deaths among their troops," he said.

Western military sources said clashes were taking place regularly between rebels and loyalist forces across the north, with a front-line around Tiebissou, 25 miles north of Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast's capital and staging area for Western forces' evacuations of their nationals.

Sakassou is about 20 miles north of Tiebissou.

The French and U.S. rescue missions were launched as the Ivory Coast's government repeatedly threatened an all-out attack to retake two cities — Bouake and Korhogo, in the north — in rebel hands since a bloody failed coup attempt on Sept. 19. The uprising killed 270 people in the first day.

SHOWING SUPPORT



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QUEERS AND ALLIES members and supporters, (left to right) Julie Baumesiter, a senior psychology major from Houston; Michael Mitchell, a freshman electrical engineering major from LaMesa; Linu Samuel, a senior psychology major from Lufkin and Ruth Fromme, a human development and family studies major from Floreville, light their candles at the candlelight vigil for Matthew Shepard following the final dress rehearsal for the Laramie Project.

Tech Notes

Phi Theta Kappa will host a membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 223 Holden Hall. For more information call Richard Ashmore at (806) 829-2837 or e-mail him to octcu@sptc.net.

The Llano Estacado Audubon Society presents Russel Graves, author of "The Prairie Dog: Sentinel of the Plains" at 7 p.m. today at Historic Saint Paul's on the Plains Church. Graves is an award-winning photographer and writer, as well as an agricultural science teacher in Childress. He will speak about prairie dogs and their effects on grassland ecosystems. The church is located North of Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center located at 44th and University, facing University. Meetings are

free and open to the public. Graves will have books for sale. For more information visit www.leas.bizland.com or call Merla Riddlespurger at (806) 797-9562.

This year's top Techsans named by the Texas Tech alumni association are Cindy Barnes, Dr. William J. Carter, Karen and Sheri L. Snider Richardson and Michael M. Arth. They will be honored at a luncheon at noon on Oct. 18 at the Market Alumni Center. The event will congratulate them during the Top Techsan Luncheon as part of the Homecoming festivities. Call Kathy Jones at (806) 742-3641 for reservations, \$10 per person. Barnes is coordinator of undergraduate programs in the Rawls College of Business. Carter is director of the testing center. Hamel is director of visitors center programs, admissions and school relations. Richardson is director of programs and activities, Texas Tech Hill Country, Junction Campus. Snider is managing director of technology support.

The Career Center will host its 5th Annual Graduate & Professional School Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union

Courtyard. Representatives from 40 colleges and universities are expected to be in attendance. This is a great opportunity for students to discuss informally, with the representatives about various graduate programs. Please encourage all students who are interested in graduate school to attend.

The next class that discusses the university and Health Sciences Center procedures for processing monthly paid employees' Report of Hours Worked forms on a monthly basis will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in 214 of the Texas Tech plaza. The following areas of interest are included: enrollment procedures for all new employees; monthly time keeping; compensatory time keeping and batch submission, and the employee earnings statement. Who should attend? Any person who performs "payroll clerk" tasks related to monthly payrolls is expected to attend the event.

For more information: contact the Quality Service & Professional Development department at (806) 742-0530 or e-mail the department at quality.registration@ttu.edu.

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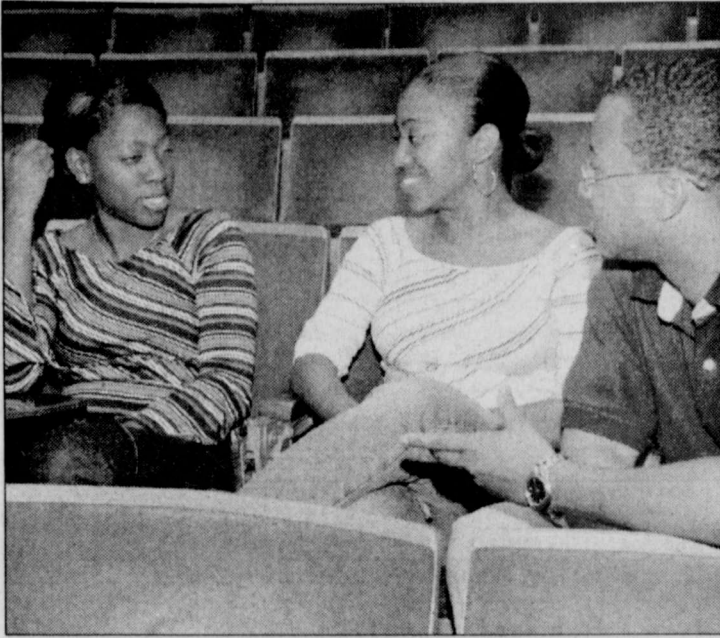
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Alpha week brings diversity awareness



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KENDRA SMITH, A junior psychology major from Lubbock, and Jerilyn Boykin, a senior math major from Los Angeles, Calif., listens to Darron Banks Jr., a junior architect and business major from Dallas, talk about diversity issues on campus Monday evening.

By Erica Gonzales/Staff Reporter

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity wants to bring diversity awareness to Texas Tech students this week. The fraternity is hosting the inaugural Alpha Week.

The week includes events such as a night of swing dancing, a night of bowling and guest speakers.

The event began Monday with a discussion titled "Diversity and how it affects all of us."

The speakers were Student Government Association President Kelly Stumbo, former Black Student Association President Tia Coleman and Chancellor Ambassador and McNair Scholar Marcel Golden.

Darron Banks, Alpha Phi Alpha external vice president, said various issues pertaining to diversity at Tech and in the community were discussed.

"Diversity is a big issue, and it's

important that we get along as students," Banks, a junior architecture major from Dallas, said.

To bring a little culture to students, Tuesday is a designated night at Klusoz, located in the Depot District for swing dancing lessons at 9 p.m., Banks said.

"We wanted to have a fun event for everyone," he said. "Not many people know how to swing dance."

Another event is planned for Wednesday night and also is open to all students, Banks said.

The event is \$1 bowling at 7 p.m. at Whitewood Lanes located on 3632 50th St.

Thursday will be a discussion from the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation about the high risk for AIDS and STDs in Lubbock, Banks said.

The speaker will be Freddy Harris, an outreach worker for MHMR, and the discussion will be at 7 p.m.

in 33 Holden Hall.

Christopher Sandles, Alpha Phi Alpha Internal Vice President, said this session is to help inform students and answer questions.

"Last year, there was a huge influx of Tech students having STDs," said Sandles, a graduate student studying health care administration from Richardson.

The speaker will pass out condoms and talk about how and why to get tested for AIDS and STDs.

Friday will conclude Alpha Week with speakers from the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms and Drug Enforcement Association.

The speakers will be ATF Special Agent Robert Livingston III and DEA Special Agent Stephen C. Thomas.

They will talk about recruitment and share their experiences in the workplace, Sandles said.

Sandles said he chose the special

agents as speakers because there is a lack of diversity in the field.

"They want to increase diversity in the legal system," he said.

Many people are unaware of the roles of the ATF and DEA and students will have a chance to ask questions, Sandles said.

Nahum Aman, treasurer for Alpha Phi Alpha, said he hopes these events bring awareness to the need of diversity in Lubbock.

"The idea is just to get all people together," said Aman, a sophomore marketing major from Dallas.

He said he also hopes this brings a positive light to Alpha Phi Alpha.

"We're doing something healthy for the campus," he said. "We don't want people to look at us for our skin color; we want them to look deeper."

Aman said he anticipates a successful turnout and said the fraternity is already planning for next year's event.

Bar Association looks to be more visible

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Student Bar Association at the Texas Tech School of Law is heading into the school year with a purpose in mind.

"One of the big things I ran for is the law school needs to be more visible in the university community," said Alex Straatmann, SBA president. "We've got a lot to add to the campus."

SBA is the student government of the law school, he said. It consists of representatives from each class, including curriculum representatives, who help the faculty determine what courses need more sections and what courses students would like added to the curriculum.

SBA's most important function is taking care of the budget. Straatmann said he and other members submit a budget proposal to the Student Services Committee. The committee gives the SBA money, and it is their job to distribute the funds to the rest of the law organizations.

Each of the organizations is required to submit its own budget in the spring, he said, along with a

community service report. SBA looks at the proposed budget, the report and other factors when determining how much money each group gets.

"That's one of the things we take into account when divvying up money," Straatmann said of community service. "That's one of the big things."

In addition to representatives from each of the classes, SBA also has representatives from the State Bar of Texas and the American Bar Association.

"We're kind of the middle link in the chain between the main campus and the legal community," Straatmann said.

Chris Canon, a second-year law student from Midland, is the senior representative from ABA.

"It offers a variety of programs and studies to current lawyers, retired lawyers and future lawyers," he said. "It provides a way for law students to begin their career in ABA."

Dylan Drummond, a third-year law student from Austin, is the second vice president of finance for SBA. He said this year's organization

is much more organized than it has been in past years.

Drummond, who was a past representative to the Student Government Association, said one change is that in the past, the law students were disconnected from the main campus. They were frustrated by many of the same issues but the senators did not do anything to solve the problems. In the last few years that has changed, he said.

"We made a concerted effort to address those in Student Senate," he said.

Drummond also said the SBA at Tech is more of a governing body than at other law schools.

"Here our SBA is the administrative agency for the students," he said. "Everyone comes under our umbrella and it's our job to advocate for funds."

Straatmann also noted how much more serious the SBA is than it has been in the past. He said before the organization sold candy and other stuff out of the office, a practice he won't do.

"I think it's really hard to be taken seriously as a student government when you're selling Laffy

Taffy," he said.

Canon added the SBA has really opened the lines of communication with the faculty and administration in the last two years.

"We've taken, as a group, a much more active role," he said.

Straatmann agreed, saying for the last several months when the law school had an interim dean many students had unanswered questions about where the school was going.

He got into the habit of meeting weekly with interim Dean James Eissing to talk about student issues. Now that Dean Walter Huffman is leading the school, Straatmann is continuing the practice.

"It's important for me to talk to him, just for the sheer fact that this is his first university job," he said.

Straatmann said the SBA is becoming increasingly more important as the number of law students grows. This year there are 702 students, and all of them are concerned with who is representing them.

Border patrol accepts new laser visas today

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mexican visitors to the United States who have not yet traded in their old laminated border-crossing cards for new laser visas will be turned away today.

Congress has repeatedly extended the deadline to give Mexicans more time to make the switch. But immigration officials last week said the demand had tapered off and the deadline will probably stick this time.

The laser visas are a more tamper-resistant card bearing holographic images, a magnetic strip and other intricately coded features.

The new cards can be read by a machine that is hooked into national databases. But, despite the nearing deadline, border check-

points lack the technology to scan the new visas, according to Monday's editions of the *San Antonio Express News*.

Denton Lankford, a spokesman for the INS office in San Antonio, said even though inspectors at points of entry do not have the new biometric scanners, older scanners in use could read the printed information on the new laser visas.

However, Lankford said the old scanners will not give visual depictions of the cardholders or their fingerprints — information that the newer technology would be able to provide in an effort to reduce fraud and theft of the visas.

Agents instead have been trained to examine the new cards visually.

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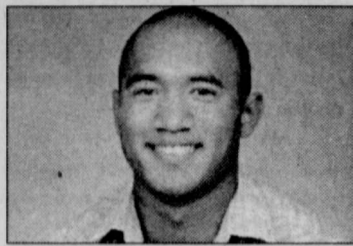
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PERSPECTIVES

Moderation is not always key

Yeah, we talked about it and figure that you'll be the first one to die." How was I supposed to take this statement? Here I am, talking with one of my best friends, and he tells me he and my other best friend have deduced that of the three of us, I was going to bite it first.



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If that wasn't enough, he proceeded to tell me the other frontiers of tragic life pursuits I would pioneer. "We also figure you'll be the first to get married, the first one divorced and the first one to go to Al-Anon." I have to say it's nice to know they think about my future.

I let all these statements marinate in my brain for a while. "Maybe it's because I'm the oldest," I thought. I often think of myself as the senior citizen of our small brotherhood. I get mad when the music is too loud. I go to bed before 9 p.m., and I have the tendency to lose bladder control sporadically. But I had the feeling age didn't have anything to do with it. What had everything to do with it is that I'm not what you would call "a planner."

What is strange is after thinking about my friends' predictions, I must admit I had to agree with them. Of all the people who know me, it is the two of them who know me best, so maybe there is some validity in their belief.

What bothered me most was the fact that not only do they think I'm going to be the first one married but also the first one divorced. The marriage part freaked me out because I have yet to maintain a healthy, yet entertaining relationship with an exclusive companion.

There was a time in my life I figured that I probably would never get married. It seemed to me that whenever I do meet a great girl, I fall madly in love with her only to find out some sort of superficial blemish I use to dismiss her from contention and systematically move on to someone I think might be better. But lately, facing my 23rd trip around the sun, I find that getting married isn't as mind-numbingly frightening as it seems. It will be nice to have someone who reflects the parts of me I like; while at the same time challenges me to improve those parts of me that need work. One of the weirdest things to think about is that some of us may have already met our eventual spouse; we just have no clue what tomorrow has in store for us.

As for the whole dying thing, I don't know why, but for some reason it does make a lot of sense. First, I have the tendency to put my faith in this delusional higher plane of existence, where any threat of physical harm is scoffed at because for some reason, I think I'm important to the survival of the universe. So basically, yes I think the world

revolves around me, not in an arrogant way, I think everyone's world revolves around themselves. But this makes me think that any real danger I may be in will eventually pass, most often with little effort on my part.

Secondly, I hate, hate-hate-HATE mediocrity. Everyone who's played sports knows the saying, "If you're gonna go, go all out or don't go at all," or some variation. Well I live by this mantra in every area of my life. When I eat, I eat a lot and I eat badly. When I work out, I run hard, I lift hard. In my head, the two excessive ends of every spectrum will balance each other out eventually. Besides, what's the point of living if you can't feel alive?

But I've come to realize that no area of my life has followed this pattern of Sodom and Gomorrah-esque indulgence like drinking. As much as I frown upon him when it's not me, I'm usually "that guy" we all know and hate. That guy who should not be out in any public setting. That guy who is probably hitting on someone's little sister. That guy who always starts the conversation in the bathroom. But hey, somebody's got to do it, and I find it is best left to a professional.

I parry this hedonistic lifestyle by being a philosophy major. In this fantasy world I've constructed, I figure by understanding the deeper roots of human existence, I better equip myself to handle the superficial pleasures available to us all. This is actually a very bitter point for me, which must wait for another day.

So will my early death, early marriage and divorce all stem from my possible need for a 12-step program? Only time will tell. Some of you are probably shaking your head thinking what a pathetic moron I am and asking yourself, how a person can live with this attitude. Some of you probably don't care, but if you can relate, I personally always go with ignorance. I've found if you have a problem, don't give it a second thought and it will usually go away. Like this article you may or may not be reading. If you didn't like it, you didn't read it, and I'm talking to myself. If you happened to subject yourself to my thoughts once again or for the first time, cheers.

For my fellow lusters of life, here are a few sayings that make me sleep better. Only the good die young. No one likes a quitter. And my own personal slogan, those who live their life in moderation, always end up living a moderate life.

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Freshman

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explained that the Freshman Council raises about \$500 for a scholarship and decide to whom it will be bestowed via application from interested senators.

"Whitney and I will gather the applications and read them to the Council without reading names, and the Council members will decide," Townend said. "But one thing that we're really aiming for this year is to establish two scholarships instead of one, which has never been done before by any Freshman Council."

Ali Zandi, newly elected Freshman Council member, said he will try to get involved at the "highest level" possible, such as running for president or treasurer.

Zandi said he wanted to heighten input by freshmen.

"There's so few freshmen involved with this kind of thing, and our voice matters. I guess I want to make this a

loud one. I see this as a real opportunity to make things happen."

Zandi is not the only motivated new member of the council.

Christie Stephensen said she is looking to change the image of student governments.

"The student council in my high school was a joke," she said. "I want to change that image."

A major problem Stephensen said she sees with organizations like Freshman Council is apathy.

"I think people go in not wanting to work; they're just there for the name, and they're not focused," she said. "I don't want it to be a party. I'm very goal-oriented, and I want to work hard and get things done."

Brown said the Freshman Council has historically tried hard to get things done, whether or not projects actually went through.

"A lot of what they do is left up to them," he said. "They can do a lot for the freshmen and for the university; it just depends on how hard they work."

Therapy

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hoofs go over bridges," she said. "Then they can stop on the bridge and look and listen to the water. It's a lot of fun."

Brady said the children thoroughly enjoy the riding sessions.

"We have them on a horse designated for them," she said. "They feel like cowboys and don't even realize they're in therapy. They have a lot of fun."

Students may receive credit or volunteer for participation with the handicapped children, who range from age two to 16.

Kelly Breazeale, a graduate student from Austin, said being a member of the UTRC Club and helping the handicapped children is wonderful because the children are outside enjoying the sun and fresh air.

"There's a wealth of stimulation on the trail at the museum,"

she said.

Breazeale said the horses and children bond well together.

"There's a gentleness to how the horses handle the children," she said. "The children also want to take care of the horses. They want to take off their equipment and brush them."

Kaki Goodwyn, a pediatric physical therapist at UMC, provides her services for the therapeutic riding sessions.

"It's an incredible experience for the children," she said. "The hippotherapy does so much for the children in a short amount of time. I could not get the same motivation from the students without the horses."

Students at Tech can receive course credit in Animal Science 3309, an undergraduate program with a lecture with Heidi Brady, and therapists in the laboratory sessions.

Brady said there is a nominal fee of \$10 to join the UTRC Club.

Retirement

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Knox said he is a member of the Library Committee and the Pride and Pageantry Committee, a group in charge of promoting pride at Tech sporting events. The committee organizes pep rallies, Raider Alley and is responsible for the Raiderland banner over Broadway, Knox said.

The decision to retire was natural, he said.

"It is just time," Knox said. "For the past 28 years, my family and I have moved around every two years. It'll be nice to settle down for once, and let my daughters graduate from high school. This is home."

Knox commented on what he will miss most about teaching at Tech.

"The daily interaction with the students," Knox said. "The university is the students. I like to look at them knowing where they stand I stood 28 years ago."

City

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about the presentation Thursday. He said the mayor will finalize the plans to implement the new policy, and the City Council will follow his lead.

Mayor Marc McDougal was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Mauer said she believes it is important for Tech students to get involved and voice their opinions because each student is in some way affected by the laws and ordinances the City Council passes.

She said Tech students could change policies if given the opportunity.

Goodwin said the presentation broached several ideas about how to select community members to meet with students.

"There was a discussion about the possibility of getting specific groups around the city involved," he said.

There is a problem with the lack of communication between the city and the Tech populations, Goodwin said.

Professors

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then act accordingly."

Texas Faculty Association Director Charles Zucker said the USDOJ's ruling does not take merit from the EEOC's earlier determinations.

"The important point here is that the EEOC found discrimination in all three cases," Zucker said. "Now it's up to the professors to decide what they want to do. They can proceed with legal action or not."

Robert Jackson, TFA grievance and organizational specialist, said the USDOJ rarely files suits based on EEOC complaints.

"The EEOC has already found discrimination," Jackson said. "This (USDOJ) decision is only secondary."

Jackson said if all the USDOJ rules similarly for Chyu, the professors should consolidate their suits if they do decide to sue.

"I think it makes sense if they all receive right-to-sue letters to file suits in conjunction," Jackson said.

Zucker said the USDOJ does not give details about factors influencing its decision.

"They don't really go into details," Zucker said. "(The USDOJ)

decided not to take legal action; it doesn't mean there wasn't discrimination."

Chairman of Mechanical Engineering Thomas Burton said the USDOJ not filing suit on the incidents reveals the complaints' lack of merit.

"I think it's a pretty strong statement that the DOJ doesn't want to take it," Burton said.

Rasty said he has not decided what action he will take.

"The DOJ has basically issued a go-ahead to sue," Rasty said. "That's what you need in employment-type discrimination cases. I'm satisfied they saw merit in the case and are allowing us to proceed to the next step. The next step has yet to be decided."

Provost William Marcy, who served as dean of engineering at the time the complaints were filed, refused to comment on the EEOC rulings at Wednesday's meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

"I'm too close to that situation to be objective," Marcy said. "I'm one of the people named in the complaint."

According to their EEOC letters of determination, the foreign-born professors were subject to discriminatory actions and comments.

In its findings, the EEOC found the professors were treated differently than similarly situated Anglo peers.

The professors were then subject to retaliation in the form of low pay raises and poor evaluations after reporting discrimination, according to the letters of determination.

Chyu said he is not satisfied with the university's handling of the complaints.

"I'm surprised the university can totally ignore all the evidence and act like the EEOC has no merit," Chyu said. "They always deny everything."

Rasty's EEOC Letter of Determination, dated May 8, said Rasty was subject to "adverse terms and conditions of employment; hostile work environment by act of intimidation, and harassment in a pervasive manner, specifically from the Department Chair and Dean of the department, both Anglo."

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Pride proves reggae still alive

When I was asked to check out Carlton Pride's new incarnation of his former band Zion, I thought to myself, "Great, another night of nothing but Marley knock-offs and recycled reggae riffs." What I found last Friday night at Klusoz was something that surprised me.

Bob Marley didn't start reggae music, but he certainly took the genre to its apex. In fact, within the genre of reggae, Marley is clearly the most seminal artist to ever walk the earth. How many artists in the past have created music so powerful that their governments wanted them dead? Marley united the poverty stricken island of Jamaica with his message, and gave them the hope to overcome their obstacles.

Thirty years later, the music Marley made so popular is still firmly under the shadow of its greatest musician. At some point, one can only wonder, how much relevance does reggae still have? What I mean to say is, how can a reggae artist stay true to the form of the genre, without being just another Marley-esque group.

For a long time, I believed that reggae had lost its ability to be unique — that all reggae post-Marley was just

MUSIC REVIEW

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a rehashing of the same formula. Honestly, how many reggae artists can you name?

Then I was introduced to a Washington, D.C., hardcore band from the early 80s called Bad Brains. Despite their hardcore sound, Bad Brains is fundamentally a reggae band. How is this possible? Ira Kaplan said reggae is the key to their music because, "of how the Bad Brains have fortified the destructiveness of hardcore with the lazy determination of reggae. It amounts to the realization of punky-reggae ideas articulated, but unacted upon, by the Clash and Bob Marley, and maybe others."

I realized this is the method for reggae to continue its relevance into the future. Reggae is not a musical style; it's a message set to music. As long as the message stays the same, why not change the musical style? If the Bad Brains can do it by completely disregarding the reggae sound and using hardcore, why can't other bands experiment with the genre?

Sitting down before the show Friday, I watched the band through sound check. Carlton Pride — son of legendary country singer Charley Pride, stood with full out dreads and a tie-dyed shirt. He was strumming the lazy sounds of the reggae riff. I was ready to sit through another rehashing of the Marley sound.

The show opened, much to my dismay, with a Marley cover, but at



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer
CARLTON PRIDE, LEAD musician for the band Zion, gets the crowd going at Klusoz on Friday night as the band performs their reggae grooves.

least the crowd was already up and dancing. On the next song, I began to notice a unique sound from the band. Carlton's guitar had a mellow and submerged feel to it, the dual percussionists played off each other, and the keyboardist was already going insane. It was a much fuller sound than I would expect from a reggae band. I started thinking to myself there was the potential for a great sound.

Adding to the submerged guitar was the echoing vocals. Carlton definitely takes after his father in that he has one hell of a set of pipes. At this point in the show he had already walked out into the crowd with his cordless guitar to rile up the crowd. I really got the crowd into it, but I was more into the music itself. It was funny however, when Pride was up on my table dancing with his guitar, waver-

ing back and forth to the point that I thought that any minute he was going to be in my lap.

After a while, the band took a long break. During the break I was thinking to myself that all the ingredients for a great sound were there, but the band wasn't hitting all the possible points yet.

After the break the band came back and blew me away. I don't know what they did during the break, but being a tried and true reggae band — I'm not going to speculate — but when they came back, they were inspired.

They opened with a song that sounded like a futuristic swanky romp through the cosmos. Carlton was singing of the future, the keyboardist was hitting the wah pedal and the drummers were standing out of their seats. For a minute I thought I was at a Flaming Lips concert listening to something off of *Yoshimi Battles The Pink Robots*.

I wasn't the only one who noticed the different direction, as the crowd multiplied in size and in frenziness. It was as if before the break the band had said, "OK, this was what Zion was," and after the break they showed what Carlton's new lineup really had in store: a truly great sound.

What the band showed me Friday was that reggae's relevance is still alive and vibrant. Don't think Carlton's new sound is all high brow and artsy, though, there was plenty of singing about "smiling booties dancing/ let your booty dance!"

The message of reggae music, of unity and peace, is still alive and relevant, but the method of conveying that message is open for interpretation. Carlton's new live band showed much musical maturity, while staying true to the message. And there in lies the relevance for reggae that I had been searching for.

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