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Reverse discrimination: Supreme Court lets ruling stand against admissions, financial aid based on race

James Walker

The University Daily

Race can no longer be a factor in admissions and financial aid at Texas public universities, including Texas Tech.

The Supreme Court let stand a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, striking down the University of Texas at Austin's law school's former admissions policy which was meant to boost enrollment of blacks and Mexican-Americans Monday.

The 5th Circuit ruled that the race-admitting policy discriminated against whites and — in a move that shocked affirmative-action advocates — went on to say that a landmark 1978 Supreme Court ruling allowing the use of race as one factor in college admissions is no longer good law.

The appeals court ruling is bind-

ing law for Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and it could influence other courts around the country.

State Attorney General Dan Morales said his office would be advising state universities in the coming days.

The Supreme Court's decision not to hear the case ends the stay which prevented immediate enforcement of the ruling last spring.

Victor Mellinger, Tech associate general counsel, said under the 5th Circuit ruling, no scholarships or admissions policies, which use race as a factor, will be permitted.

"To say there is no affirmative action any more is a little premature," Mellinger said.

The Supreme Court did not uphold the lower court ruling, he said, they merely decided not to see the case because the policy under contention has already been changed.

Scholarships which have already

been awarded for the fall semester will not be withdrawn, but no new scholarships will be awarded using race as a factor, he said.

Janet Perez, chairman of Tech's affirmative action committee, said Tech would comply with the law.

"We decided during our meeting in the spring that whatever the result of the appeal was, we would continue to work toward diversity within the law," Perez said.

In some cases, she said, ethnicity may coincide with economic need or other factors, so increasing diversity would be possible without using race as a factor.

"Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi are now unable to do what the other 47 states are able to do legally," she said. "It can't stay like that forever. Nobody thinks this is over."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Russians vote on Yeltsin, future in decisive election

MOSCOW (AP)—Russians started voting for president Wednesday after a campaign of stunning reversals, back-room deals and a last-minute cloud over Boris Yeltsin's health.

In 24 hours of balloting, Russia faces a stark choice: going forward with painful democratic reforms or turning back to Soviet controls.

The decisive runoff between Yeltsin and Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov started with the opening of polls in the Far East, nine time zones ahead of Moscow.

The first results from the 93,500 polling stations were expected late Wednesday. Yeltsin's forces hoped for a large turnout among the country's 108 million eligible voters that would carry him past a solid, loyal block of voters who back Zyuganov's plan for a

Communist future.

Early turnout Wednesday at some polling stations in the Pacific port city of Vladivostok appeared to exceed that of the first round — potentially good news for Yeltsin.

Still, Russians were divided.

Alexander Shargorodsky, a 48-year-old marine rescue worker in Vladivostok, was voting for Zyuganov because he hadn't received his paycheck since last November, while two older women nearby said they were for Yeltsin.

"We want there to be a good future for our children," said Alexandra Matyeikovich, a retiree.

The end of the campaign was shadowed by uncertainty over Yeltsin's health. The 65-year-old president, who has a history of heart trouble, canceled a series of meetings in the last week.

Weather:
Partly
Cloudy
High: 94 Low: 73

Inside:

4th o' July festivities:

Looking to celebrate our country's independence but not for sure where? Well we've got you covered. See *The UD's* bang-up list o' activities to have a fun Fourth. Page 3

Salted or roasted?:

How do you like your nuts? Arts & Entertainment editor Peter Wilkins likes his with wacky professors in remakes of a Jerry Lewis flick. Coincidentally, he has a review for just such a film. Page 6

Tech links up for educational network

Chris Gray

The University Daily

Texas Tech's College of Engineering, in conjunction with the University of Houston, Amarillo College, South Plains College and Texas State Technical College, demonstrated an interactive distance educational network Tuesday.

"We linked up the various sites using cameras and microphones to communicate," said Bill Marcy, associate dean in the College of Engineering.

The educational network allows the specified colleges and universities to educate students and faculty members at each campus from any of the locations.

The system also allows two-way interaction between the students and the professor, said Brent Guinn, director of distance

learning.

"It's like an extension of the classroom," he said.

The program allows professionals who wish to continue their education to do so, as well as students and faculty, Guinn said.

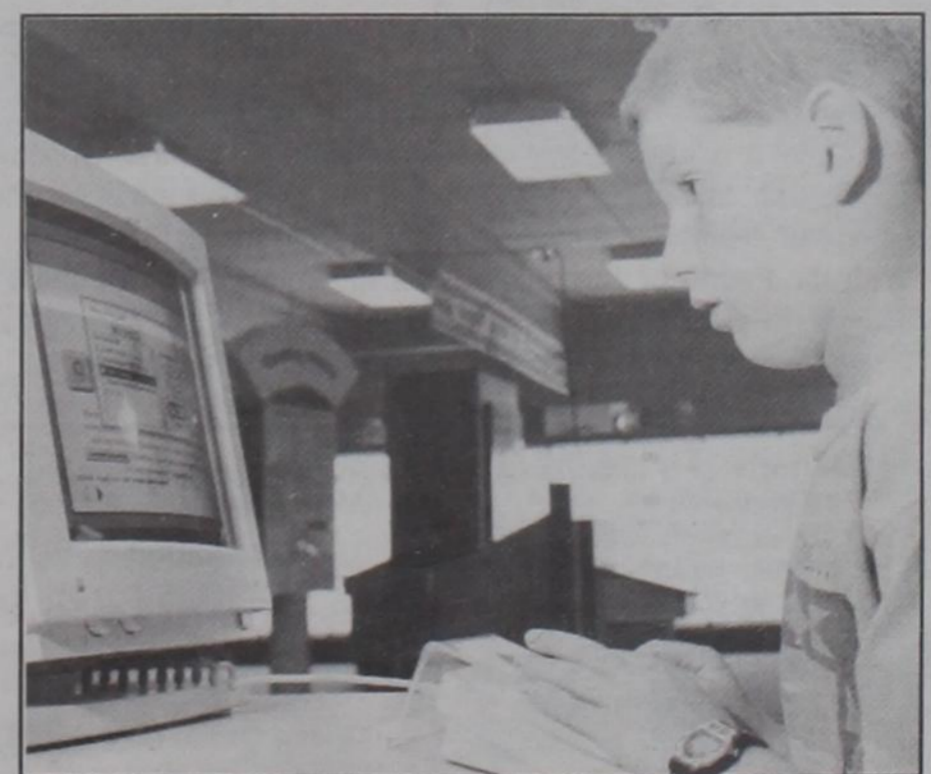
The system consists of an interactive audio and video communication system that transmits on compressed video technology, he said.

Southwest Center for Advanced Technology supplied a grant from the National Science Foundation to implement the system into Tech's curricula.

Tech officials will be able to work directly with the other schools in receiving and transmitting classes not available at those locations.

The system is capable of expansion, and one day could stretch across Texas, Guinn said.

Wide-eyed wonder



Patrick Bulteel: *The University*

Blake Calfin, a 9-year-old from Lubbock, uses a computer program provided by Texas Tech's wind engineering department that demonstrates how tornadoes and other weather phenomena occur. The computer is part of the Wind's of Destruction exhibit at the Science Spectrum in Lubbock. See review, page 5.

Campus Voice

Summer fun

To the editor:

Like many other people this summer, I am relaxing with a bag of chips and a bowl of onion dip.

Still, I would really like to feel more involved, active, even productive with my leisure time outside of class and course work.

Maybe there are a few other students here this summer who feel the same way.

I would like to invite everyone (this means YOU!) to stop by the University Center Activities Office (second floor of the UC) or call 742-3621. We have fun, fun, fun

activities just for you.

New student organizations are created just for you now.

New projects are currently underway and desperately in need of your participation in the planning and implementation stages.

Please go by and enhance the fun in your summer today!

Christian Ray Jessie

The SBC and Disney

To the editor:

I have been reading letters to *The University Daily* editor and clipping particular examples of misreading, misrepresentation and downright error since September 1971. Joe Cheffo's recent letter (6-21-96) certainly joined my file. In his response to Peter Wilkins' cleverly sustained satire of the Walt Disney boycott, Cheffo accused Wilkins of "poor reasoning," "lack of argumentative support," and using "straw man arguments." He also accuses Wilkins' humorous editorial of suppressing key facts and claiming the Southern Baptist Convention has no right to criticize the Disney corporation.

For most people the facts are these. A very public institution, the SBC, chose to take a very public

action, that of voting a boycott on Disney enterprises; however, when such an organization does something so pridefully public, the public can certainly voice its opinion, which Wilkins was doing. In the opinion of many Americans, the SBC's action is hypocritical, self-serving, publicity-grabbing, and ridiculous. Even the SBC's own Resolutions Committee warned that the boycott "could make the denomination look foolish." Such boycotts are usually of intellectual poverty and weakening authority.

The "messenger" (SBC convention delegates are so called) from California who authored the resolution was interviewed on NPR. His response laid bare the hypocrisy Wilkins skewered. He said his family would continue to use the passes to Disneyland/Disneyworld it had already purchased because Disney had already benefited from the money, but that he and his family would buy no food, drink or souvenirs. In other words, "I have money invested, so let me get mine; principles be damned." With defenses like this, the SBC has little high ground to claim.

The SBC's action is no simple protest over "Powder" as Cheffo

suggested, but rather is an attempt to dictate to a major corporation what product it may market, what special offers it can run, what people it can employ, and what job benefits it can extend to its employees. Such a stand invites the sarcasm Wilkins extended. The SBC is boycotting Disney, largely because Disney has become a multinational corporation whose marketing of some movies (such as "Priest"), whose employment of certain minorities (gays and lesbians), and whose salary and benefits packages (particularly providing health insurance to domestic partners) do not reflect SBC "theology." It will be interesting at the end of this year to see just how many SBC members have divested themselves of Disney stock and have denied themselves any Disney activities. Freedom of religion gives any denomination the right to take whatever stand it wishes, but it does not exempt it from criticism, because the actions of churches are sometimes neither reasonable, ethical, moral, or defensible by any of these three categories.

David Leon Higdon
Paul Whitfield Horn
Professor of English

Bombs abroad: Where's our protection, president



CHRIS GRAY

UD reporter

As I sat and listened to the report on the television about a bomb exploding in Saudi Arabia, my blood began to boil.

I understand that we need U.S. forces in foreign countries, but what is President Clinton doing to protect them?

Well, not too much.

Last November, a similar bomb exploded in Saudi Arabia killing

five people, four of which were Americans.

How can this be? Two bombs within eight months of each other? Is the security of our troops unacceptable? Why hasn't this latest incident caused the president to take some drastic measures?

Yeah, sure, he sent an FBI team there, but there was one there already.

Mind you, Clinton has had no military experience at all.

He is the Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces and should conduct himself in that manner.

Oh, I forgot, he doesn't know what it means to be in the military.

But he doesn't inhale either, right?

Security of our troops in a foreign land should be one of his top priorities.

The Gulf War was considered a success; which in a way it was.

Iraq was forced back to their own country and Kuwait was liberated.

On the other hand, American soldiers lost their lives there.

Remember when the American helicopter pilot destroyed American troops on the ground?

Former President Bush claimed responsibility for that one.

The Saudi incident is inexcusable and should never have happened.

The bottom line is President Clinton is not doing his job in securing the safety of Americans who are willing to fight for their country.

With the Fourth of July just around the corner, take a minute to remember the people who died for this country.

Chris Gray is a senior public relations major from Dallas

A big ol' Editor's Note

Attention! Readers o' The UD. We (the collective UD staff) will no longer accept letters pertaining to religion. In addition, we will not accept letters concerning abortion, homosexuality, my mom, why Texans refer to all soft drinks as "Coke," and how Tyrannosaurus Rex was really a scavenger and not the bloodthirsty predator we've come to know and love.

There are some subjects that will not be resolved in these pages. These subjects generally degenerate

from expressing opinions to name-calling. As a veteran Tech student, I've seen it countless times.

In addition, keep in mind that **ALL LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO BEING EDITED**. Whether for length, libelous material, spelling or vulgarity. It says so in the "Letters to the Editor" box at the bottom of this page. It also states that letters **ARE PRINTED AT THE EDITOR'S DISCRETION**.

Please note, I don't have to run any letters. Period. When I do run

a letter I can edit it at my discretion. Realize, however, I edit letters only for the previously stated reasons — not because I agree or disagree with any view expressed therein.

I do not discriminate based on race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

That being said, please keep those letters comin'.

Just follow the rules and nobody gets hoit! (Said in a Chicago accent)

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Arts & Entertainment (742-2936)

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Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINION page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Lubbock postal workers protest privatization

James Walker
The University Daily

Three Lubbock area post offices were picketed Monday as part of a nationwide protest organized by the American Postal Workers Union.

The union organized the protest to alert the public of attempts to privatize the U.S. Postal Service and mismanagement within the post office, according to a statement released by the union.

"The postal service is in danger of being torn apart," said Jack Ramos, one of the postal workers outside a local post office Monday afternoon who carried a sign pro-

claiming "SOS - Save Our Service."

The picketers marched on their own time and continued to work during the protest, Ramos said. Federal law makes it illegal for postal workers to strike.

The postal service has already begun to contract out parts of itself, spawning such companies as United Parcel Service, he said. Recently, proposals have been made to expand upon privatization efforts.

"In every other country that has tried privatizing postal service, it has fallen apart," Ramos said.

The U.S. Postal Service is the nation's largest civilian employer, with more than 750,000 career

employees, according to the union statement.

The postal service, which was started by Benjamin Franklin, has been in operation for 200 years, Ramos said. In Lubbock, it employs between 600 and 800 people.

Since the reorganization of the postal service 25 years ago, taxpayers no longer subsidize the organization, making it self-sufficient, said Terry Stone, another demonstrator.

The Postmaster General recently made a proposal to contract out priority mail delivery, Stone said.

The latest round of contract negotiations between the Postmaster General and the American Postal

Workers Union also was particularly harsh, he said.

The sticking point with the union was the practice of hiring temporary workers instead of permanent workers, and not offering them any benefits, Stone said. At the same time, he asked for a \$1.5 million retirement program for himself, Stone said.

The union statement warned mail service in rural areas might be more expensive under a private carrier. The statement also warned mail might be less secure with private carriers.

Officials at the Postmaster General's Office were unavailable for comment.

Deja vu: Power outage affects millions in West

DENVER (AP) — Electricity and phone service was knocked out Tuesday for millions from Canada to the Southwest after power lines throughout the West inexplicably failed on a record-hot day.

The blackout snarled traffic, forced hospitals to use emergency measures, darkened casinos and shut off air conditioners as temperatures soared into the 100s in some areas.

It affected parts of Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada as well as the Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, as a chain reaction spread through the region.

Utility officials could not immediately explain what caused the blackouts.

Tech paramedic students to undergo earthquake simulation

EMS students at Texas Tech will demonstrate their abilities at a mock earthquake at the Central Heating and Cooling Plant July 13.

The scenario will have several Tech employees trapped in underground utility tunnels along with engineering students who were

touring the facility when the earthquake hit.

This scenario will be staged during the final class of the 1995-96 Texas Tech University Health Science Center paramedic class.

Students will begin the exercise at Tech's Central Heating and Cool-

ing Plant.

The future paramedics will organize an EMS command structure and extricate, triage and transport the injured during the full-

scale simulation, said Neil Coker, director of EMS programs.

"This will be an excellent exercise for students and faculty to experience," he said.

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Fireworks sales brisk despite ban

James Walker

The University Daily

Students hoping for a traditional Fourth of July celebration with food, fun and fireworks will have to attend one of the two sanctioned public fireworks shows, or else take it outside the city limits.

"As in years past, fireworks are prohibited inside the city limits of Lubbock," said Associate Lubbock Fire Marshal Mike Barlow.

Only licensed pyrotechnicians are allowed to bring fireworks of any kind into Lubbock, and possession or display of fireworks is a misdemeanor. Anyone caught with fireworks could face heavy fines, he said.

Outside the city limits, other laws apply, such as laws prohibiting throwing fireworks from a moving vehicle, said State Associate Fire Marshall Alan Neighbors.

Just outside the city limits, near The Strip, a long string of fireworks stands are set up beside the road.

Sam Bull, owner of one of the stands, has been operating his stand

for 11 years. "We get busier the closer to the fourth it gets," Bull said.

Niether Bull's nor any other fireworks stand in Texas is selling bottle rockets this year because of an agreement between the Texas Pyrotechnics Association and the state of Texas.

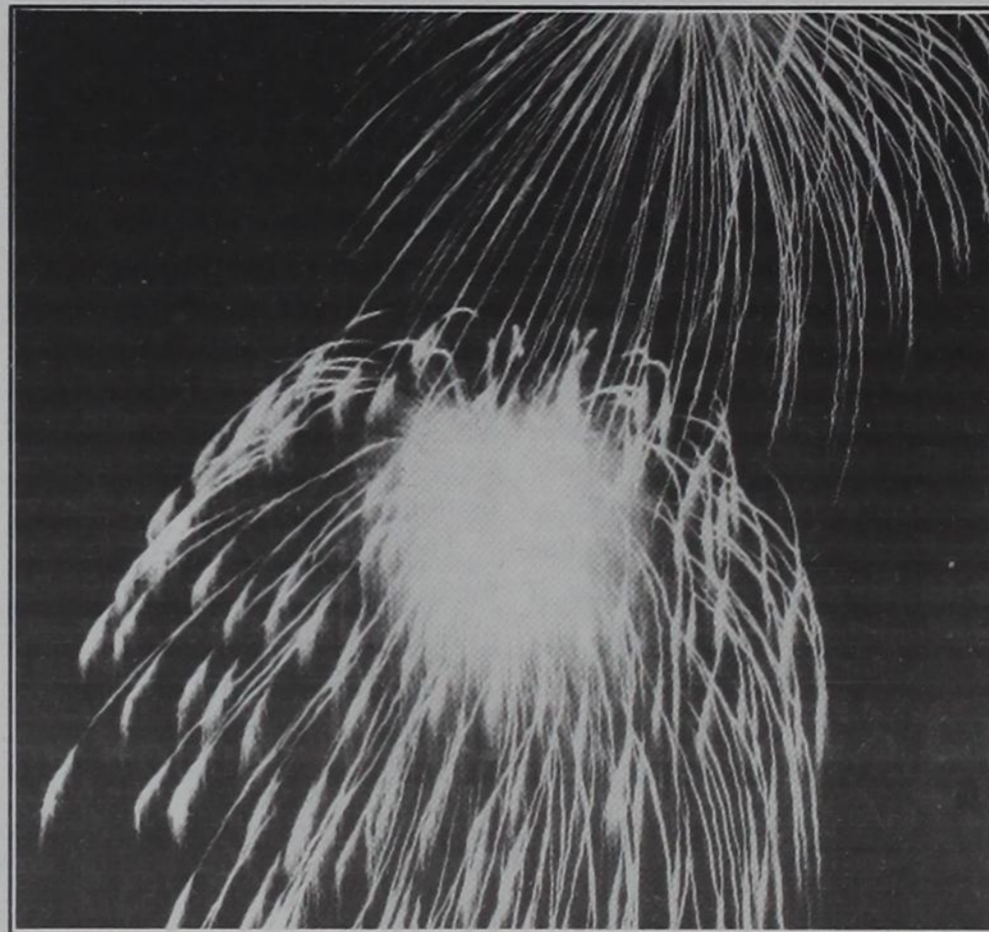
"The agreement was sort of a proactive step to prevent fires," said Charles Hamilton, the owner of another stand.

Hamilton, a recent graduate of the Texas Tech College of Business Administration, said he put himself through college by running the fireworks stand and six others farther down the road.

The stand's most popular sellers include sparklers, firecrackers and roman candles, he said. The stand's pride, however, was a large tube called the Texas Giant.

The tube, which sells for about \$30, fires 30 shots and "puts on an impressive show," Hamilton said.

It would surprise people to learn how many Texas Giants are sold each year, he said. "Pure testosterone is the only explanation."



file photo

Ka-boom: Fireworks fans will have to attend one of two officially sanctioned fireworks displays at either the Civic Center or Texas Water Rampage, or keep their fireworks outside the city limits.

Expect bigger, better Fourth

The theme for this year's "Fourth on Broadway" festival is "The Best of the Best," a celebration of Lubbock during a year when the city has gained national attention for a number of reasons.

Chris Wallace, executive director of Broadway Festivals Inc., said this year's festival will be bigger and better than previous celebrations. He cited Lubbock being named among the top 30 candidates nationally to receive "All-American City" status, as well as being named "Best Managed Mid-

Sized City in the Southwest" by Texas Business magazine as just cause for Lubbockites to celebrate.

"It has been a good year for Lubbock," Wallace said. "It's only fitting this year's festival be better than ever."

In addition to new attractions like the "Kiddin' Around" children's area and the Legendary Lubbock's Heritage Walk, Wallace said this year's traditional fireworks display at the Civic Center will be the most impressive display they have ever hosted.

Fourth o' July Happenin's

Wednesday, July 3:

"God Bless America" concert in conjunction with "Fourth on Broadway" at First United Methodist Church, Broadway and Ave. M. at 6 p.m. The concert will include a "sing-a-long" with guest organist Robert MacDonald of Fort Worth. For information call 763-0781.

Fourth on Broadway Town Square Sock Hop featuring The Crickets, Lubbock County Courthouse, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, July 4:

4th of July Parade and Festival, Broadway Corridor (University to Ave. Q):

Parade, 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Street Fair/Festival, 10:45 a.m.-6 p.m. featuring several musical stages, crafts & games and food booths.

Kiddin' Around, children's area featuring sand piles, wading pools, air hoppers, arts & crafts, trains, clowns and games.

Legendary Lubbock's Heritage Walk, emphasizing the cultural diversity of the South Plains, the importance of ranching and agriculture to our area, and the history of Texas Tech.

Early Settlers Reunion luncheon, Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Reservations call 749-2929.

Immigration & Naturalization Ceremony of about 200 people taking oath to become citizens of the United States.

Concert/Fireworks, Civic Center Park, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Fireworks will begin about 10 p.m. and will be choreographed with music by the Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Texas Water Rampage 4th of July Firework Spectacular, about dark, Brownfield Highway, west of Loop 289.

South Plains Opry Special Performance at the South Plains College Track Field, 8 p.m. For information call 894-3157.

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Spectrum tornado exhibit won't blow spectators away

Aleesa Miller
UD Contributor

"Twister" it isn't. The photographs in the "Winds of Destruction" exhibit at the Science Spectrum, 2579 S. Loop 289, are merely after-the fact-shots of the damage done by the Lubbock tornado of 1970. Observers receive little information about tornadoes, except that Lubbock is located at the southern tip of "Tornado Alley." While several of the pictures are somewhat interesting, the exhibit

lacked depth. It is mainly a compilation of 25 pictures depicting the damage of tornados in Lubbock, Plainview and Wichita Falls during the 1970s. Pictures of the Lubbock tornado on display include a crushed car, an example of typical house damage, a clock stopped at 9:48 p.m. as the storm hit the Central Fire Station, and the remains of the Great Plains Life Building. The most interesting part is the front-page of the May 12, 1970 *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. The headlines read "City Digs

Out of Tornado Wreckage...20 Known Dead" and "Should Have Stayed in Amarillo...Man Returns to Lubbock Just in Time for Tornado." Satellite photos of hurricane damage in Florida and Corpus Christi and windstorm damage in Joplin, Mo., also are displayed. The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Museum of Texas Tech University, also had a Winds of Destruction Interactive Computer program that provides basic information on weather, thunderstorms, tornados and hurricanes. The com-

puter program was designed by the Wind Engineering Research Center and the Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech. The computer program is relatively easy to run. It is menu-driven and provides a variety of information, ranging from Doppler Radar images and weather maps to a demonstration on how microburst winds cause airplanes to crash. This interactive computer program is the highlight of the exhibit. The "Winds of Destruction" exhibit takes about 10 minutes to walk through. Explore the rest of

the third floor and learn the basics of supply and demand, tour the hallway of holograms, peer out the periscope and read "Cinderella 2: A Resourceful Tale." Ticket prices for the exhibit are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children, and the "Winds of Destruction" display is included in the admission price. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Science Spectrum at 745-2525.

'Babe' makers squealing 'enough!'

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The producer of the picture, about a pig that wants to be a sheepdog, has refused to nominate the box office hit for the forthcoming Australian Film Institute Awards, which is the Aussie equivalent of the Acad-

emy Awards. George Miller told the awards people that "Babe" is "yesterday's news." The film won a Golden Globe in January for best comedy and an Academy Award for visual effects in March.

Hemingway's cause of death undetermined

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Margaux Hemingway's mysterious death, days shy of the 35th anniversary of her grandfather Ernest Hemingway's suicide, ended a Hollywood career of booze, epilepsy, bulimia and life in the shadow of her little sister Mariel. The statuesque 41-year-old

model and actress was found dead Monday in her beach apartment. She was last seen Saturday. It was unclear what killed Hemingway, but police Sgt. Gary Gallinot said there was no sign of foul play, and no illegal drugs were found. No suicide note was found, "but

we're not ruling it out," Gallinot said. An autopsy completed Tuesday was unable to immediately determine a cause of death and toxicological tests were ordered, coroner's spokesman Craig Harvey said. It will be at least two weeks before the tests are completed.

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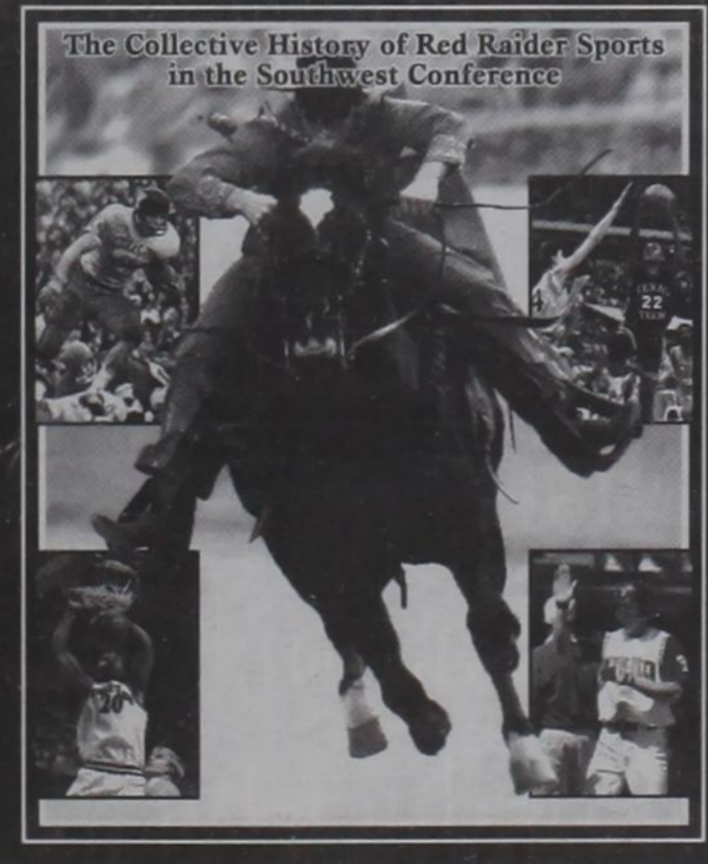
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'The Nutty Professor' passes exam

Fans will enjoy Murphy's return to original form in remake of Jerry Lewis' Jekyll-and-Hyde story

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Eddie Murphy has been long overdue in making a decent movie. Did anyone actually go see "Boomerang" or "Vampire in Brooklyn"? Die-hard fans have been anxiously awaiting a good Murphy film, and with the release of "The Nutty Professor," the question is: Has Eddie Murphy finally made another funny movie?

The answer: Yeah.

In fact, a couple of scenes are so funny that viewers will end up missing a lot of dialogue because it cannot be heard above the laughter, which is just fine. It's about

time that has happened in an Eddie Murphy movie...not to mention the entire summer. At last, there is a movie that does not rely on explosions to hold our interest.

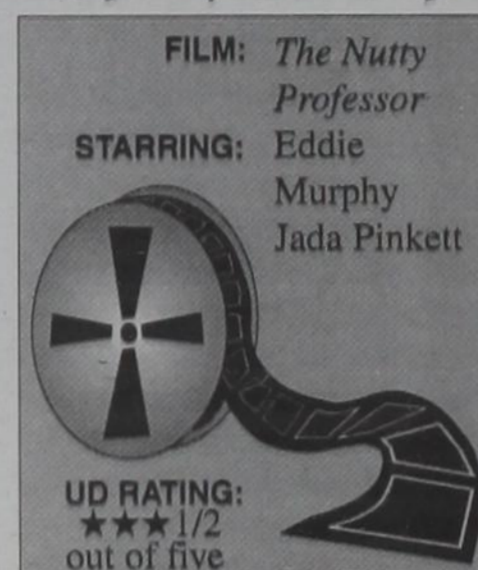
The problem with "The Nutty Professor," however, is this; even while viewers may be cracking up, they may feel a tad guilty about laughing at sophomoric gags involving obesity and fart jokes. Murphy is an incredibly talented comedian, as he demonstrated on "Saturday Night Live." So why is he stooping to bathroom humor to make us laugh, when he is capable of so much more?

Maybe he knew we would forgive him, because at least we would

be laughing at something.

The best part of "The Nutty Professor" is Murphy's sensitive portrayal of Sherman Klump, a 400-pound science professor at a financially strapped college. When Klump is called on the carpet by an angry dean who is not above making fun of Klump's obesity, we can see the quiet anguish the professor tries to keep from his expression. His character is nice, pathetic and infinitely likeable.

The flip side of this Jekyll-and-Hyde combination is Buddy Love, a brash, muscular, confident ladies' man who also happens to be a real jerk. When Klump discovers a formula that turns him into a slim



love machine, he also inherits a tidal wave of testosterone.

Both sides of Klump's personality have the hot bananas for the new science teacher, Miss Purdy,

played by Jada Pinkett. In what has to be one of the funniest (and grossest) scenes of the year, Klump invites Miss Purdy to a disastrous dinner at his parents' house in which Murphy plays the professor, his brother, mother, father and grandmother, with hilarious results.

Once again, great special effects help the movie along, with Murphy's Klump an astonishing piece of movie-making magic. Sure, the humor is kind of gross, the story is flimsy, but Murphy still has it. He's funny, he can act, and if fans are a bit put off by the base gags, they can take comfort in the fact that Eddie's back... and maybe his next film will be even better.

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Rangers, Astros land two players on All-Star rosters

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who claim the Atlanta Braves have the best pitching staff ever now have further proof. For the first time, four pitchers from one team were picked for the All-Star game.

Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Mark Wohlers were selected Tuesday by National League manager Bobby Cox, who just happens to manage the Braves.

Smoltz (14-3) leads the majors in wins and has a 2.98 ERA. Maddux is 8-5 with a 2.83 ERA and Glavine is 8-5 with a 2.62 ERA. Wohlers is fourth in the NL with 17 saves.

Atlanta, with six players, will

have the largest group in Philadelphia on July 9 — one more than Cleveland and Seattle. Fred McGriff was elected to start at first and third baseman Chipper Jones was chosen as a reserve.


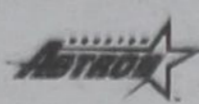
San Diego's Tony Gwynn will be sidelined for at least four weeks because of a minor Achilles tendon tear. Gwynn, voted in the starting lineup, is to be put on the 15-day disabled list today.

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, who had just 89 at-bats and three extra-base hits going into Tuesday, was selected for the 14th time.

Baltimore outfielder Brady Anderson who leads the majors

1996 All-Star Game

The 1996 All-Star Game is July 9 at Veteran's Stadium in Philadelphia

 <p>TEXAS RANGERS</p> <p>x- Ivan Rodriguez — catcher</p> <p>Roger Pavlik — pitcher</p>	 <p>HOUSTON ASTROS</p> <p>x- Craig Biggio — second base</p> <p>Jeff Bagwell — first base</p> <p style="text-align: right;">x- starter</p>
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with 28 home runs, was picked as an AL reserve and is likely to replace Ken Griffey Jr. in the starting lineup.

Philadelphia, the host team, has just one player on the NL roster: reliever Ricky Bottalico. Cleveland pitchers Jose Mesa and Charles

Nagy, and catcher Sandy Alomar were picked as reserves for the AL team, joining Indians teammates Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton, who were elected to start in the outfield.

Other NL pitchers are Kevin Brown and Al Leiter of the Marlins, Pedro Martinez of the Expos, Steve Trachsel of the Cubs and Todd Worrell of the Dodgers.

Other AL pitchers include Andy Pettite and John Wetteland of the Yankees, Chuck Finley and Troy Percival of the Angels, Roberto Hernandez of the White Sox, Jeff Montgomery of the Royals and Roger Pavlik of the Rangers.

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Irving policeman describes drug bust as Irvin's trial begins

DALLAS (AP) — A woman charged with Michael Irvin told a mutual friend she "almost had a heart attack" when drugs were pulled from her gym bag, but that the Dallas Cowboys star "assured her it would be OK and he wouldn't forget what she was doing," a prosecutor said Tuesday.

During opening statements in Irvin's cocaine possession trial,

Dallas County assistant district attorney Mike Gillett quoted Angela Beck as having made those comments a few hours after Beck, Irvin and two others were busted March 4 in an Irving motel.

Michael Drumm, the lead Irving police officer at the scene, testified Tuesday that police found what they suspected to be drugs under a loveseat, on an end table next to the

loveseat, on a breakfast bar and in Beck's bag.

They also seized a vial with white residue found on top of a bag of Irvin's jewelry.

When asked where the marijuana was, Irvin looked at Beck and said, "Tell them were it is," Drumm said.

The group was sent to another room and the loveseat where Irvin

was sitting was lifted, uncovering the first stash: a large dinner plate with loose marijuana, part of a marijuana cigarette, a bag of marijuana and cigarette rolling paper.

Officers also seized a small salad plate with a razor blade with white residue, two small straws and a package of rolling paper.

Gillett said Irvin's fingerprints were found on both plates.

Divac content with Charlotte

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vlade Divac views his impending trade to Charlotte as a way to help the Los Angeles Lakers pursue free agent Shaquille O'Neal and restock for a championship run.

"I'm happy for them. I'm a big Laker fan," Divac said Tuesday after practicing with the Yugoslavian Olympic team.

"If they bring in Shaq, that's a big chance to build a championship."

Divac initially resisted the deal that would send him from the Lakers to the Hornets for the rights to 17-year-old Kobe Bryant, Charlotte's first-round draft pick.

Divac was so intent on not leaving that he threatened to retire. Then his wife, Ana, visited him last week.

"She told me, 'You can't do that. You've got to play, you're still young,' and I think she's right," he said.

Although the trade cannot be completed until July 9, it is considered a done deal.

By dumping Divac, the Lakers would free room under the salary cap to pursue Orlando's O'Neal.

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