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Come and get it!

It's feeding time for baby ostriches at the wildlife center on West Campus. The center has a variety of wild animals, including deer, emus, coyotes and a lion.

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Bush supporters said that Bush wants to make education a top priority in state government. "He believes that education should be brought back to the people," Susan Curtis, a freshman chemical engineer major, said. "He would increase funding for local districts and improve teachers' salaries." Aggies for Bush said their candidate will attempt to lower the juvenile crime rate. Bush wants juveniles to be tried as adults at younger ages, and all make juvenile records available to all law enforcement agencies.

said Richards is soft on crime and the extravagance of many Texas prisons is a result of her negligence.

"I can't believe that the liberals in Austin let prisoners have better conditions than I did in Desert Storm," he said. "No more Club Med to pump up crime."

The Democrats said, however, that Richards is tough on crime.

"Not only does she talk tough on crime, she takes actions that are tough on crime," Clayton Brooks, a sophomore marketing major, said.

He said that Bush does not have what it takes to be governor.

"He's a Texas baseball team owner who thinks he knows what's good for Texas but doesn't have the experience necessary," Brooks said.

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from the Provost office, the Board of Regents, plus the Liberal Arts Department," Self said. "The proposal is not asking for a lot of money," he said. "It's a very inexpensive program by graduate program standards."

"And it would benefit the citizens here in Texas in a direct way."

Hornig-Priest said the program will offer two routes for students to choose from.

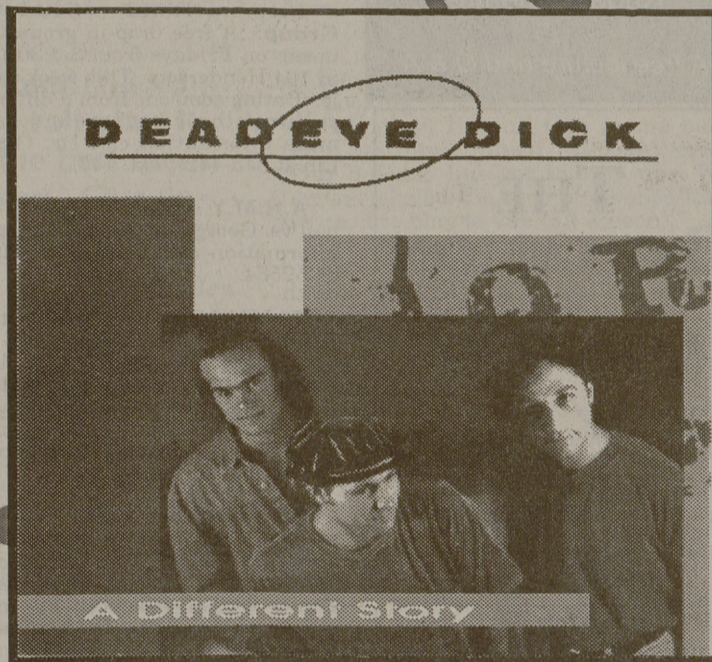
The grads could choose to do a thesis, if they want to go on to get a Ph.D and possibly teach at a college some day. For those who are interested in entering the professional world,

grads could choose to do a non-thesis program.

"It is very exciting for me, not only as a teacher but as a scholar," Hornig-Priest said. "The graduate students will probably at first be a large proportion from A&M, but after a few years it could become known worldwide and could be a nationally competitive program."

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