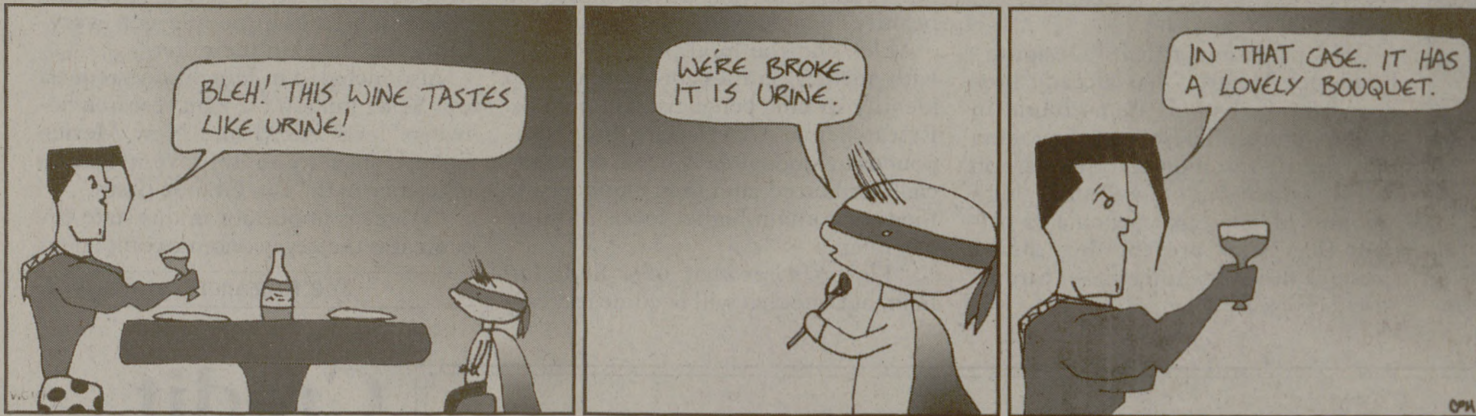


DIRTY APES



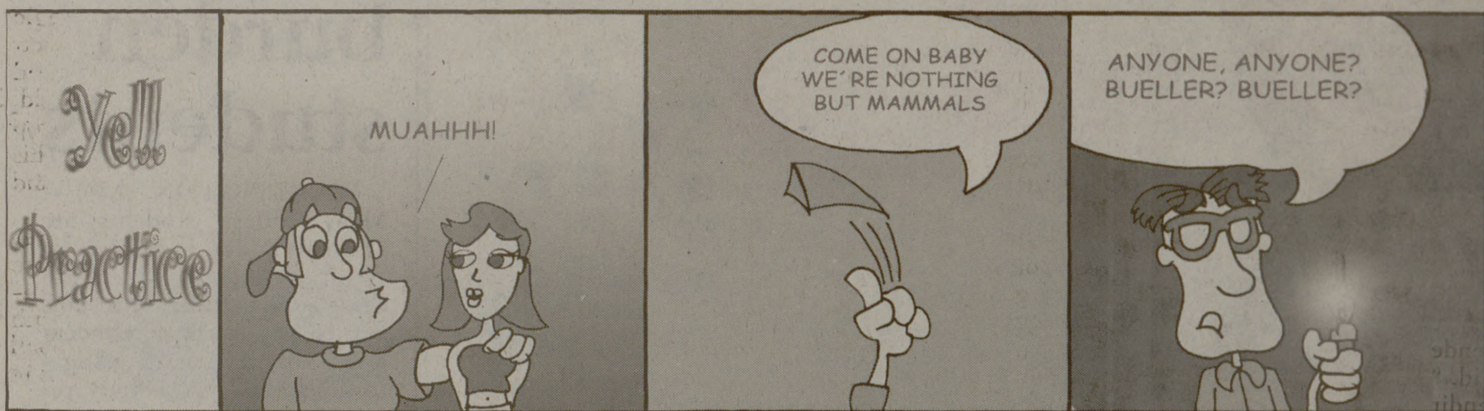
BY R. DELUNA

The Fantastico Chronicles



BY J. GOLDFLUTE

HAZING



by Adrian

RESEARCH

Continued from Page 1

for development," Hiler said. "This research focuses on improving water distribution from El Paso to Brownsville so that farmers can produce more viable crops." Also approved was \$4.3 million to expand shrimp farming research at Corpus Christi; \$63,000 for dairy and meat goat research at Prairie View; \$569,000 to analyze livestock and dairy policy; \$293,000 for broad agricultural policy research and \$299,000 for wool research at San Angelo.

News in Brief

Man pleads no contest for negligent homicide

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — A man whose 2-year-old son wandered away and froze to death while the father hunted deer was sentenced Tuesday to 30 days in jail. Paul Wayment pleaded no contest June 5 to negligent homicide, which could have brought up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine. In ad-

dition to the jail sentence, he received a year on probation. Wayment, 38, left his son, Gage, in his pickup truck last October while he went hunting in the mountains outside Salt Lake City, and the boy wandered off in his pajamas. Temperatures fell well below the freezing mark. Searchers found the boy's body five days later under a blanket of snow. Wayment read a statement in

court saying he "made the biggest mistake of my life. ... If I could change places with my son, I would give up my life in a second." UTSA to offer pre law SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The University of Texas-Austin and UT-San Antonio on Tuesday announced a new law preparation program. The pre-law program will be established at UT San Antonio's

downtown campus. The Institute for Law and Public Affairs will open its doors to students Sept. 1. It will be headed by Richard Gambitta, chairman of the department of Political Science and Geography. The program will help the university attract more minority law students, said Rep. Trey Martinez-Fischer, D-San Antonio.

RITALIN

Continued from Page 1

"It's easier to give somebody a pill than to get to the bottom of the problem," she said. Nationally, nearly 20 million prescriptions for Ritalin, Adderall and other stimulants used to treat ADHD were written last year — a 35 percent increase over 1996, according to IMS Health, a health care information company. Most of those prescriptions were for boys under 12, IMS Health said. In some elementary and middle schools, as many as 6 percent of all students take Ritalin or other psychiatric drugs, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. Dr. Andres Martin, a child psychiatrist at the Yale University Child Study Center, said schools have no business practicing psychiatry. "We've all heard these horror stories of parents who are told, 'If you don't medicate your child, he can't be in the classroom,'" he said. "You never hear the school say, 'If you don't take the damn appendix out, this kid has a bad outcome.' You say, 'Your kid has a stomach ache. Take him to the doctor.'"

Rosemary Coyle said she believes the problem is one of "I really believe that we don't practice medicine. We don't recommend getting on drugs." Concern about Ritalin and other drugs is widespread. The Texas Board of Education adopted a resolution recommending that schools consider non-medical interventions to behavior problems. The Colorado school board adopted a similar resolution in legislation regarding prescription drugs in school has been proposed in nearly a dozen states. In the New Canaan district, Matthews and his band took their son, now a private psychologist, to the boy has trouble with the school. He now receives special education from the school. "I was able to get, for a different label that has a connotation, rather than medical," said Matthews. New Canaan district did not return repeated comment. But Matthews she has resolved many of her differences with the school, which did not threaten to move her son from class. "I'm really thrilled about the new law, she said, "because it gives parents an awareness that there should be a clear distinction between educational medication."

CREDIT

Continued from Page 1

In recent years, credit card companies have set up tables on or near campuses loaded with free T-shirts, Frisbees and other gifts to lure students to apply — creating a "carnival atmosphere," according to one college official interviewed by the GAO.

Of the 12 universities and colleges, the report said, two had relatively restrictive policies regarding solicitation by credit card companies while one completely prohibited the practice. In some cases, complaints from students about aggressive marketing had prompted colleges to adopt policies restricting on-campus

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