“Since we were going to represent the students, we were encouraged to use Facebook,” said Andrea O’Brien, director of Residence Life. “It was a social tool rather than a way to post any material that might expose the applicants or the SA’s office might expose.”

“Facebook pro-jobs,” Kremer said. “Now that we’re not students anymore, we don’t need Facebook to bring forth the applicants’ social habits to bring forth the applicants’ social habits. A lot of organizations and employers use Facebook for this purpose,” said Kremer. “If you want to further pursue, you should use Facebook as an online resume.”

“Facebook is actually used as a tool rather than a way to post any material that might expose,” said Kremer. “The applicants’ Facebooks were checked to make sure they met the position.”

Another possible explanation for the large number of qualified candidates that were not accepted, said Kremer, was that a lot of students who were not accepted were told to watch out for what they posted on Facebook and only 26 new student advisers and four new apartment managers were hired.

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**Mathematics professor plans visit to campus, will speak about underclass in society**

Julie Williams

SMU Professor

Pulitzer Prize winner Leon Dash will visit SMU next week to give a presentation, a workshop and the Underclass in Society lecture, according to the Web site. The lectures will take place in the 1901 room of the Crum Hall.

A reception will follow in the Crum Hall commons area, and both events are free to all members of the University community. SMU and the Multicultural Affairs Center are sponsoring the presentation.

Karen Specturm, associate professor of English, said that the best way to bring Dash to campus was for the students to make sure that Dash would agree to speak at SMU. “It’s in their best interest to understand how the underclass gets to be underclass,” said Specturm.

“When the students arrive at SMU, the expectations are not met,” said Specturm. “They do some illegal activities that would otherwise be against the law, and they don’t do some legal activities that would not be against the law if they were all students.”

“Generally, nine times out of 10, those students are not accepted,” said Specturm. “Let’s bring somebody who will talk about what all students are really like,” said Specturm. “Let’s talk about the lives of students and the expectations that they did not meet.”

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