

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TOP NEWS

NATION

Prosecutor urges jury to judge Smith by actions

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A prosecutor seeking the death penalty for Susan Smith told jurors Monday he will sketch the short lives of Alex and Michael to evoke the horror of the boys' deaths at their mother's hand.

But defense lawyer David Bruck told the jury the greatest punishment for her would be life in prison, not the death penalty that a psychologist has testified she hopes for.

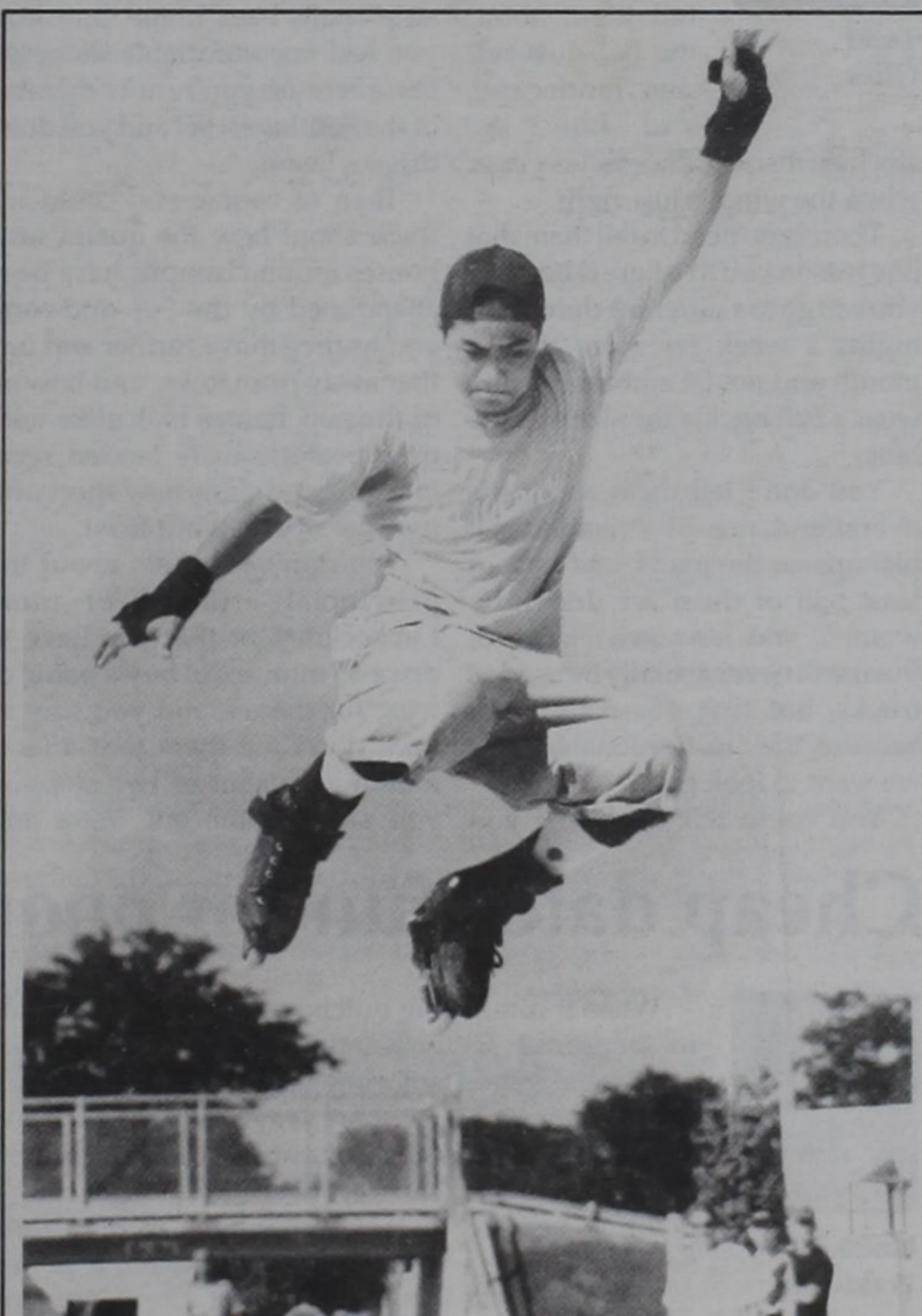
Jurors deliberated just 2 1/2 hours Saturday before finding Ms. Smith guilty of murder, rejecting a possible verdict of involuntary manslaughter.

STATE

Governor to examine fairness of programs

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush said Monday he will examine affirmative action programs in Texas to see whether they are fair and inclusive for the people they aim to help.

"I think what Texas needs to do, which I intend to do, is to address what ... we expect out of a program that tries to be inclusive," Bush said.



Touching the Sky

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Tam Tran, freshman biology major from Lubbock, shows off his skills Saturday during the "In-Line Action Rodeo" at Safety City.

Secret research

Documents prove tobacco giant involved in unethical practices with children, students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret research documents show Philip Morris tracked hyperactive third-graders as potential future smokers and gave electric shocks to college students to see if it would make them smoke more, a congressman charged Monday. One company report concluded smokers crave nicotine more than food, he said.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., unveiled stacks of documents from the world's largest tobacco company on the House floor, contending they illustrated unethical and possibly illegal research into nicotine.

"Philip Morris has targeted children and college students, the youngest segments of the market, for special research projects," said Waxman, who said he uncovered the documents during a congressional probe of tobacco.

"These documents make it crystal clear that we need regulation of tobacco to protect our children from becoming addicted to a life-threatening drug. ... I hope they will dissuade members of this body (Congress) from any legislative effort to block that regulation," Waxman said.

Waxman would not release copies of the documents — the last time he distributed industry records, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. tried unsuccessfully to subpoena him to disclose his source. But Waxman is protected legally whenever he is on the House floor, so he submitted the documents for publication Tuesday in the official Congressional Record.

Philip Morris officials refused to discuss Waxman's charges, saying they hadn't seen the documents. But, "Philip Morris has always said that it studied why people smoke," the company said in a statement. "Nicotine, which is an important component of the taste and flavor of cigarettes, is believed to be one of many reasons."

Waxman said his documents prove Philip Morris knew over a decade before the surgeon general did that nicotine is addictive. He read a 1969 company report for Philip Morris' board of directors that concluded smokers need the "pharmacological effect" of tobacco. Company scientists wrote that the craving was so great, it "pre-empts food in times of scarcity on the smoker's priority list."

Affirmative action allows for diversity, officials say

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

With the Clinton administration announcing its support for affirmative action policies Wednesday, the issue of affirmative action has become a debated topic on college campuses everywhere.

"There is no question that it's been a positive thing for Texas Tech and the United States," said Patrick Day, coordinator of Tech's Multicultural Center. "It's opened up educational systems, both in the public and private sector, to groups of people who wouldn't have access."

"Affirmative action has ensured that we are going to take advantage of the diverse skill sets and diverse attributes we have in our society."

If Tech were to follow in the steps of the University of California's Board of Regents, who recently voted to abolish affirmative action policies in admissions and hiring, a lack of artistic and intellectual diversity would result, Day said.

"If affirmative action is taken out of the admission requirements, we would lack diversity on college campuses," Day said. "If we go straight by SAT scores and class ranks, a lot of students wouldn't be able to go to Texas Tech or A&M. If we went just by SAT scores, we would be eliminating a lot of students. We would have a lot of homogenous campuses and that is not our job. We provide dynamic learning."

Providing a challenging and positive experience for minority



Patrick Day

students is a priority for universities, Day said.

"There are, clearly, a lot of people at Texas Tech who are very serious about having an equitable pool of students and staff members," Day said. "There are people working to make sure we have

dynamic experiences. But we need to concentrate on keeping minority students and all students. Texas Tech is a place where we need affirmative action."

The issue of affirmative action needs to be discussed at all levels of society, Day said.

"We are talking about a major policy that has shaped the makeup and culture of our society," he said. "It's shaped our nation in the last 30 years. It's not just politics. It will determine what universities will look like and what's going on."

People's Organized Watch on Equal Rights, a student group formed in the 1995 spring semester, has been a voice supporting affirmative action policies, said Benjamin Conley III, a public

Please see Action on page 3.

Ethnic Enrollment at Tech

Enrollment by ethnic group for 94-95

	fall 1994	spring 1995
Foreign	877	858
American Indian	104	97
Asian	383	359
Black	704	641
Hispanic	2,368	2,183
Unknown	59	69
White	19,588	17,941
Total	24,083	22,148

source: Texas Tech's Department of Institutional Research

Smith trial proves some Americans hypocrites



Tara McQueen

Susan Smith, 23, was convicted Saturday of drowning her two children, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old

Alex.

The death-penalty trial entered the sentencing phase yesterday.

She wove a tale about a black carjacker who abducted her boys on a dark, deserted road on Oct. 25. But on Nov. 3, she admitted sending them and her car to the bottom of a lake.

The Union, S.C., jury took about 2 1/2 hours Saturday to decide Ms. Smith's guilt.

Prosecutors contended she selfishly killed the children to eliminate an obstacle to an extramarital affair.

How inconvenient her young sons must have been for her to make a conscious decision to kill them.

Whether she was distraught and wanted to commit suicide herself remains to be seen — self preservation obviously set in, as she escaped the rolling car.

Her sons did not have the option to choose whether they wanted to remain on this earth; it seems unfair that their mother chose their time of death.

This country, the land of the free and the home of the brave, confuses me.

Our nation stands horrified at a woman who took the life of her children. A witch hunt follows her, condemning her action.

But part of this nation also fights for the continued legal right of a woman to kill her unborn child. Why the distinction?

If a baby is inconvenient or unwanted before birth, killing that baby is not considered murder and it is legal.

If a baby is inconvenient or unwanted after birth, and a mother kills her child, our legal system considers it murder and a tearful country watches in grief.

How can a nation condemn one and not all?

Why is it OK to kill the unseen and not the seen?

Murder at whatever stage of life is tragic and difficult for those left behind to agonize through the loss.

My only solace is what I believe, that Alex and Michael are in heaven and that they are not suffering any more.

Tara McQueen, a mass communications graduate student from Lubbock, is the editor of *The University Daily*.

One man's opinion:

Pros, cons living in dusty Hub City



Todd Giles

People ask you why you live in Lubbock and you say it's because you like it. It's too complicated to tell them about the flat dust-ridden landscape, and how the stockyard smell knocks you over when the wind is just right.

There is no need to tell them that one reason you live here is because you can go to a different club seven nights a week for more than a month and not be embarrassed to wear a belt buckle the size of a Big Mac.

You don't tell them about the overabundance of extended-cab pickups on the roads, and how at least half of them are driven by women, and how even more of them will never actually be used as trucks, but that doesn't matter, because they're fashionable, and we want to look good.

You could tell them that you

live in Lubbock because of the wonderful shopping centers like the new Super K-Mart and Super Wal-Mart, and how the really nice stores are in an area that reminds you of the standard middle class strip malls back home, and how you feel uncomfortable shopping there because you're not a member of the Southwest Set and you don't drive a Lexus.

Then of course you could tell them about how the quaint little houses around campus have been abandoned by the "up-and-comers" as they move further and further away from town, and how all of the new homes look alike with their professionally tended zero-lot yards and shiny new sport utility trucks parked out front.

You don't tell them about the provincial attitude of most Lubbockites, or that you have to drive 15 minutes to buy a bottle of wine for dinner, and you sure as heck don't tell them that after a month-long stint of two-steppin' you sat at home one night and

counted more than 230 churches in the Yellow Pages.

Maybe you could tell them about the new chain restaurants that are popping up around town, and how you have to wait an hour to get a table on the weekends, and how the food tastes the same at all of them because the overriding smell of your neighbor's chicken-fry deadens your nasal capacities.

There are many other things that you don't tell them either, but when they talk to you about their Houstons and Dallases, and what it costs to live there, and if you have talked well and true about their towns, you tell them that the main reason that you live in Lubbock is because you're too darn cheap to live anywhere else.

Todd Giles, a humanities interdisciplinary graduate student from Dallas, is a guest columnist for *The University Daily*

Cheap dates fun for poor college folk



Laura Walduski

When it comes to personal finances, let's face it, the average college student's entertainment allotment is next to nothing.

This holds especially true for

the dating circuit when considering the expense of two people.

However, whether you are go-

ing dutch with a couple of friends or wanting to ask out that special someone you've had your eye on, there are ways of having a good time without doing too much damage to your wallet.

If you're willing to do a little digging in the back of a phone book, there are a ton of coupons just waiting for the picking.

There's everything from two-for-one coupons for cover charges at your favorite clubs in the Depot District to discounts to sample the local cuisine. Just make sure you check the expiration date and any restrictions before handing it over to the cashier of the establishment.

Since good food and good conversation go hand in hand why not throw a dinner party? Whether you

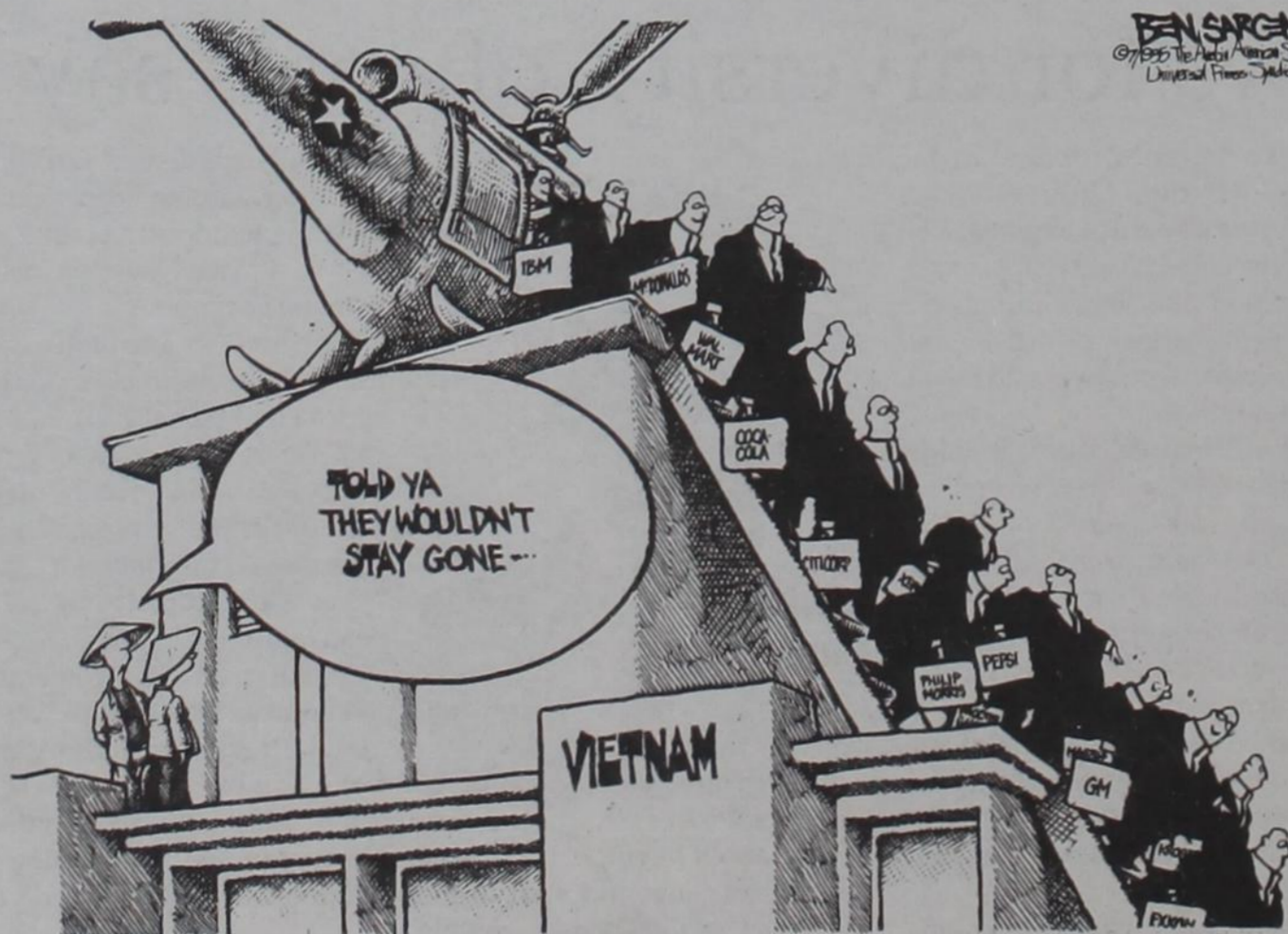
decide on an intimate candle-lit setting for two or a small group of friends, decide who is going to bring what and how much.

This not only cuts down on the cost of dinner but allows for the sampling of a variety of dishes. Each person should chip in for beverages or bring something to drink along with the dish.

There also are cheaper way to pay for regular movie ticket prices that add up if you also throw in the astronomical cost of the snack bar.

For half the price of a regular ticket, you can see the latest movie releases.

Laura Walduski, a senior art major from Houston, is a guest columnist for *The University Daily*



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East/West Freeway still 10 years away for Tech, Lubbock

By JOHN DALKOWITZ
The University Daily

The construction of the \$265 million U.S. Highway 82 (East/West) Freeway project will not affect most students currently at Texas Tech, considering the fact that it will not be completed until 2010 or later.

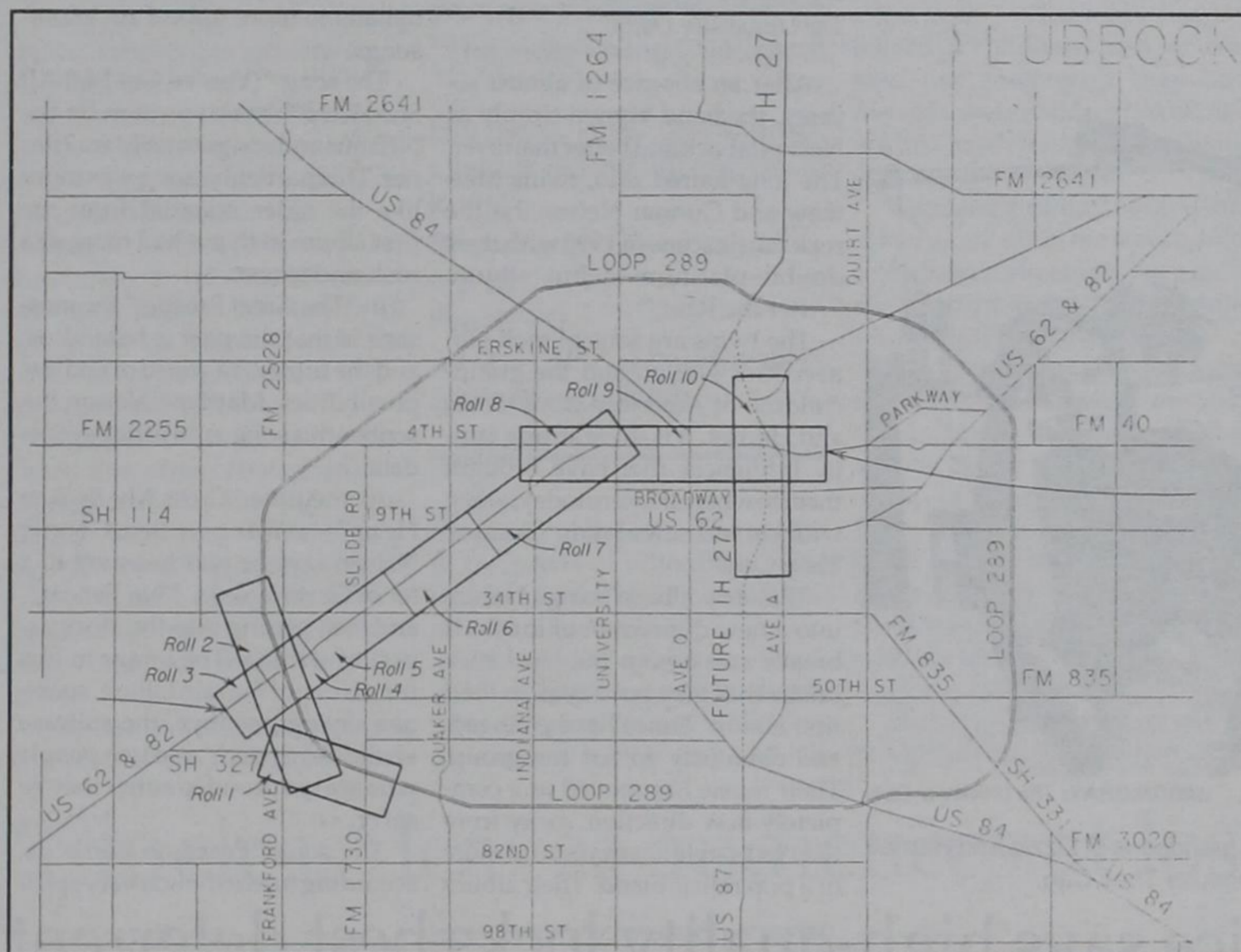
"It (construction of the freeway) is going to be a long term project," said Penny Mason, a public information officer for the Texas Department of Transportation. "We might get funded quickly, but the reality is that it won't."

The department will begin construction of a \$7.7 million storm sewer outfall line in the fall. The sewer system will run from University Avenue to Avenue U, then proceed north up Avenue U to the Canyon Lakes.

The proposed freeway will originate on Brownfield Highway and West Loop 289, running northeast to University Avenue and then turn east on Fourth Street until it reaches Interstate 27.

The freeway will eventually cause problems for Tech commuters because construction will interfere with access to the parking lot west of Jones Stadium.

"With road construction on this



scale, it's going to be a mess," said Davis Melton, department of transportation environmental coordinator. "But the freeway shouldn't decrease the size of the Tech commuter lots at all."

Transportation authorities estimate that only 7 percent of the land needed for the project will come from Tech.

Art Glick, a landscape architect for Tech, said that the university

has not made plans to alleviate potential parking problems.

"The plans that I have seen are conceptual and schematic," Glick said. "They have a history of changing within a few months, so it's

hard to justify spending a lot of time on such a project. Until we get to the next level, it's hard to plan for something like this."

Construction of the East/West Freeway will be completed in four sections: I-27 to Avenue Q, from Avenue Q to University, from University to Quaker and from Quaker to the Loop.

Each part must compete separately for funding with other metropolitan areas such as San Antonio or Dallas. Criteria for funding is based on cost and traffic volumes.

Although it is unknown which section will be funded first, Mason said she believes the project might start at I-27.

The highway will be as low as 20 feet below the original grade when it cuts through the Tech campus.

Glick said Tech has requested sound barriers near Indiana because of the highway's proximity to the Ronald McDonald House and the University Greenhouses.

The department of transportation estimates that the number of business and residential relocations will not exceed 570.

Maps of the East/West Freeway are available in the main library and the Southwest Collection.

Bookstore employees lose benefits



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Bookstore employee Bobbie Wardlow lost her benefits.

By JARED PARCELL
The University Daily

On April 14, Wallace's Bookstores Inc. and Tech regents announced the privatization of the Texas Tech Bookstore. At the time, bookstore employees had no idea what would happen next.

Now they know their fate.

As of July 1, Tech employees at the bookstore lost their state benefits because Wallace is a private organization, with its own employee benefits.

"Wallace officially took over the first of July," said Bernice Billingsley, who has been an interim director with the university

for 29 years. "A few employees will be reimbursed for their lost benefits through Aug. 31, but the Tech bookstore was terminated from the university on June 30."

Billingsley added that employees eligible to retire could do so on Aug. 31 and still keep their state benefits, but those not eligible to retire could leave Wallace's and move to another position at Tech, retaining their state benefits.

"We have to apply for jobs like everyone else instead of being able to just relocate," said Bobbie Wardlow, a sales clerk at the Tech bookstore for the past year and a half and a part-time student. "I can't afford the insurance Wallace

has to offer because I have a 7-year-old daughter and now she has no insurance.

"When we worked for Tech, we had some of our fees for school, like medical, waived because we were covered by the state. That was an advantage working for the bookstore."

At the time of the approval of Wallace's take over, Robert Ewalt, Tech vice president for student affairs, said the bookstore would be remodeled by Wallace.

"I have been going there for the last five years because it was convenient and I liked the selection," said Rebecca Hayes, an education major from Georgetown. "Now, there is nothing in there. The study aids and reference books are gone. Basically, there is nothing left except two rows of texts."

"I think it stinks that the bookstore is being privatized because there was nothing wrong with it. State employees are paying the price."

Other people in the Tech community shared the feeling Hayes had about employees losing their benefits.

"I think it's grossly unfair, but it's a fact of life," said Wayne Ford, a mathematics professor.

Action

from page 1

administration graduate student from Midland and founder of POWER.

"There are a lot of specific issues dealing with equality," Conley said.

"There is a link between the political policies and the social policies going on right now. A lot of problems in the African-American community and minority community stem from those policies."

Affirmative action policies have only benefitted a certain percentage of minorities, Conley said, and more people could benefit if policies were restructured.

"It doesn't mean abolishing the policy, just improving it," Conley said.

"There is an educational aspect. The education system is not posturing them to move into a higher education system. That's an area that needs to be addressed."

Society has been impacted by affirmative action because it is used as a scapegoat for bad

economic times, Day said.

"Any qualified black person who has job skills should not be discriminated against, but when times are tough, people start looking out for people who look like them," Conley said.

"We don't want to move back to a good-old-boy system," he said.

"The central theme of our concern is to eliminate discrimination in the work place," Conley said.

"From what's been done in the past, there's not room for trust," he said.

Affirmative action sets parameters to learn by, Day said.

"Affirmative action by itself won't get us to the point of more minority faculty and students," Day said.

"It does set a baseline for hiring at Texas Tech. You have to have a baseline."

The future of affirmative action is debatable, with Congress up in arms as what to do with affirmative action programs.

"The next presidential election is very crucial," Conley said. "Some people are using the campaign to divide race. I think it's something we should be against and make note of."



Ozzie would be proud

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Gunnar and Matthew Nelson, the twin grandsons of Ozzie and Harriet, expand with their new pop album, "Because They Can."

Nelsons attempt breakthrough in pop

By MARY HUDSPETH
The University Daily

After an absence of almost six years, the band known simply as Nelson is back and better than ever. The long-haired duo, twins Matthew and Gunnar Nelson, hit the rock music scene in 1990 with their double-platinum debut album, "After the Rain."

The twins are sons of rock pioneer Rick Nelson and the grandchildren of American icons Ozzie and Harriet. It is these strong family influences that have brought them to where they are today, along with a brand new album, "Because They Can."

This new album brings Nelson into a new dimension of music. It breaks away from the hard rock image that they portrayed in their first album. Times have changed, and obviously so has the group. Their music has moved in a completely new direction, away from the 1980's style heavy metal to more of a pop music blend. Their album

includes everything from heartfelt ballads to more upbeat rock/pop songs.

The song "(You've Got Me) All Shook Up" was co-written by the Nelsons and songwriter Marc Tanner. This particular song was more like the older material from the first album in that it had more of a rock undertone.

In "The Great Escape," the message is that the past is behind us, and the future is a world of endless possibilities. Matthew Nelson describes this song as "a little psychedelic."

At the time "Cross My Broken Heart" was being written, Gunnar Nelson says he was listening to a lot of Garth Brooks' "No Fences," and was getting into the story aspect of writing. The image in this tune is one of the rain falling, someone saying goodbye, the suitcase on the front porch, and two people who are too proud to admit they're sorry.

The song "Peace on Earth" is, according to Matthew, a very spiri-

tual song, almost a prayer, and "Remi", which was cut the night their niece Remington was born, is an instrumental ballad written specifically for her.

"Won't Walk Away" is a song written 10 years ago when the twins were 16 and playing the Los Angeles club scene and struggling to get a record deal. This song sounds exactly like what it is, a rock song written in the '80s.

"Love Me Today" is a song that, according to Gunnar, Matthew received in a dream about a month after their dad died. They felt it was a song that their father was destined to write, but never did, so he gave it to them. The message this song tells is not to be afraid to say I love you. Take the moment and make it last because there might not always be another chance.

All in all, I was impressed with this effort by Nelson. As a former fan of the group, I am glad to see them giving success a second try.

University police says high-quality locks best deterrent for bike theft

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

Students partial to their bikes have the best option available as a

deterrent for bike theft: quality bike locks.

"The No. 1 precaution students can take to help prevent theft of their bikes is to buy and use a high-quality bike lock," said Sgt. Dan Hale, crime prevention supervisor for the University Police Department.

A "C clamp" type lock made of high grade steel used with a round key is the best option

for bike protection, he said.

"We don't recommend a cheap plastic covered chain and a cheap combination lock," Hale said. "It may make you think your bike is locked up but is it not very effective."

Stolen bikes should be reported immediately to the UPD, at which time they are entered into a data base of stolen items that help determine the odds of recov-

ering the bike.

Although reporting a stolen bike does not mean the bike will be recovered, it is a start, Hale said.

"When a stolen bike is recovered, the owner is contacted and asked to come to the police station to identify the recovered item," Hale said.

Identifying a stolen bike is much easier if the bike has been registered with the UPD, and if the owner has a picture of both him or her and the bike, Hale said.

To register a bike, the serial number is recorded and a numbered sticker is placed on the bike, which allows the UPD to access the owner's name.

"The UPD can also engrave the owner's driver's license number on the frame of the bike," Hale said. "If there is a positive ID on the bike, the officers will usually release the bike back to the owner."

If a bike is left parked on campus for more than 30 days, it can be considered abandoned, he said.

CBS investigating alleged employee scam

NEW YORK (AP) — Four CBS workers were suspended after news reports that the network was bilked out of thousands of dollars by employees who allegedly set up a phony non-profit charity.

CBS spokesman Tom Goodman

refused Monday to give details of the alleged fraud. He would say only that the four were suspended last Friday and that an investigation was under way.

The four allegedly set up a fake arts foundation.



JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

"Abandoned vehicles or bikes may be impounded and disposed of," Hale said.

James Bennight, a senior economics major from Dallas, had his bike stolen from Coleman Hall when he was a freshman.

"It was on the bike rack with a weak lock on it, and they (the thieves) disassembled the lock and stole the bike," Bennight said.

The lock on the bike was a combination lock, he said.

"I could have got a much better lock," Bennight said.

Students also should check the bike rack to make sure it is not broken when they lock their bikes to it, Bennight said.

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'Indian in the Cupboard' stores lessons for adults, kids



Juan-Daniel Coronado

Remember during childhood when a toy soldier, a Barbie (& Ken) or any favorite toy came to life in our imagination? You'd run through the trenches of war, try on the latest fashions or share secrets you dared NOT tell an adult.

Enter Omri, portrayed by Hal Scardino, and Patrick (Rishi Bhat). They portray childhood friends in Frank Oz's new film "The Indian in the Cupboard."

Omri lives in New York City with his family. He still requires an opened bedroom door at night for hall light security. He needs extra

"You are so real," says an amazed Omri. "Yes. I am. Are you?" asks Little Bear in a fearful tone.

coaxing out of bed on school days and isn't allowed to go to the store alone just yet.

However, everything changes for Omri as he receives a small, antique cupboard and a toy of an Iroquois Native American.

Omri is unsure of what to put in the cupboard. He tries several of his action figures, but they're all too large. He comes across the Iroquois figurine, places it in the cupboard and locks it.

At night, little noises awaken Omri. The noises come from the cupboard as the key still in the keyhole falls out. He cautiously gets out of bed. Upon opening the cupboard door, he notices that the Iroquois figurine is not where it stood. Where did it go? Watch the movie.

The rest of the film depicts the changes in Omri's life as he uses

the power of the cupboard to tend to the needs of Little Bear. Little Bear, portrayed by Litefoot, is from a 1761 Iroquois tribe.

OK. So you're thinking, "Yeah right. Like I'm gonna see this kiddie movie." Sure. Why not? What adult has not ever wished they could be

"The Indian in the Cupboard"

Starring: Hal Scardino, Litefoot, Rishi Bhat and David Keith

Showing at: Cinemark Movies 16

Rated PG

3 1/2 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

grows up.

Cher's favorite thing to do, besides a make-over, is playing match-maker.

Watching the film, I noticed that at key moments in the story adults verbalized realizations, such as, "I see" and "hum," and more adults were laughing than kids.

A child two seats over kept looking at his father then at me with that infamous expression: "What are you adults laughing at?"

David Keith, who portrays Boon, a cowboy from 1879, provides a great deal of comic relief opposite Litefoot (Little Bear). Their characters are caught in a time warp with no idea what they're doing among giants in the '90s.

Hence, aside the fantasy of toys brought to life, "The Indian in the

Cupboard" is an adult tale in the guise of a children's film.

In other words, it's a children's story for adults as values of life are placed before one's cupboard. For example, the value of not using people and power for personal gain. A lesson adults need reminding of now and then.

The great special visual effects by Industrial Light & Magic make the unreal alive. It's fantasy utilized to illustrate reality, thus, more believable for adults to swallow (young adults included.)

Watch it with a childhood friend, family or your children during a matinee. Remember to wear your imagination. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

Juan-Daniel Coronado, an education graduate student from Lubbock, is a guest columnist for The University Daily.

Chick flick 'Clueless' leaves audiences at loss for words



Aleesa Miller

My friends said it was my life story made into a movie, so of course I had to see it.

Solike, Sunday night my roommate, Jennifer, and I went to see the new movie "Clueless."

We weren't too sure what the plot of the movie was, but we decided to see it anyway.

Come to find out, there really isn't a plot. It is pretty much the story of a super-rich, Beverly Hills teen-age girl, Cher, and her friends Dionne and Tye.

Cher and Dionne ("We were both named after famous singers who now do infomercials") befriend Tye, the new girl in school. They give Tye a make-over and teach her about life in Beverly Hills.

Cher's father is a "litigator, the scariest kind of lawyer" and her mother died from complications during a liposuction when Cher was young.

Every character is an overly exaggerated, stereotypical teen-ager.

Their vocabulary is stereotypical as well, but it makes the movie a lot funnier than it actually is. After the first 20 "As ifs!," it got really old.

However, it made Jennifer and I become very conscious of our own vocabulary and every time we said "like," "you know," or "Oh, my gaw," we get embarrassed and make fun of each other.

Several of the girls at Cher's school walk around with white nose guards or something like that on, especially during P.E.

It took Jennifer and I awhile to figure out that they are to protect the works of art of plastic surgeons.

At one point in the movie, the three girls go to a party in the "valley."

Now, this party left Jennifer and I feeling a little depressed because it was definitely like no high school party we ever went to. Then again, we're both from small towns, not Beverly Hills.

Cher is really selfish and is constantly being lectured about everything by her ex-step-brother, Josh. He tries to clue her in to how shallow she appears to be.

It is later in the movie, after a

"Clueless"

Starring: Alicia Silverstone, Justin Walker,

Showing at: Cinemark Movies 16

Rated PG-13

2 1/2 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

scary trip on the freeway with Dionne, and after Cher fails the driver's test, that she realizes she has just been "clueless" about everything. Go figure.

This turning point is a great moment in the movie. Everything becomes a lot more realistic (I know, it's only a movie) once Cher

TAN
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Lady Raiders schedule to feature U.S. Olympic team, old rivals

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

Get ready for red and black versus red, white and blue.

The Texas Tech athletic department recently released the Lady Raider basketball schedule for the 1995-96 season. Highlighting the schedule is a nationally-televised exhibition game against the United States Olympic Team on Feb. 3 that will see the return of former Tech

standout Sheryl Swoopes, a member of the Olympic team, to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Playing the Olympians, though, might not be the toughest part of the schedule.

In all, the Lady Raiders will play six teams that earned berths in last year's NCAA Tournament. Tech travels to Knoxville Nov. 27 in a rematch of the NCAA Mideast Regional final that the Raiders lost in March.

Also making appearances on the Lady Raider schedule will be NCAA tourney teams Wisconsin, Stanford and San Francisco, all of which Tech will play at home. Tech will play a conference series with Southern Methodist, also a playoff team last year, and a neutral-site game against Southern Mississippi in the Oakland Tribune Classic Dec. 16 and Dec. 17.

Tech will play 14 regular season and two exhibition games at home.

Start of NFL season yields predictions



GARRETT MCKINNON

It's 101 degrees outside, the asphalt is melting and the city of Lubbock is dumping tons of that white powder on the streets. What does it all mean?

Football!

That's right, sports fans. Right now, all over America, giant men are struggling against the late-July heat and their out-of-shape bodies; struggling to get ready for the start of yet another NFL season.

The start of each new season brings myriad predictions from columnists, analysts and sports fans alike, each having his or her own opinion of who will win the upcoming Super Bowl.

OK, so you knew it was coming. Hey, what can I say, I love a challenge. So here are my odds on who will be playing in Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., in January.

AFC East: Miami — A 12-4 season leaves them at the top of the AFC and champions in the East. 7-1 odds. New England — Runners-up in the East at 11-5, playoffs for second straight year, though. 10-1. Indianapolis — Faulk misses playoffs in sophomore year, despite 9-7 season. 20-1 odds. Buffalo — Mediocrity reigns as Bills go 8-8. 25-1. New York — Jets continue losing ways despite new coach; finish 5-11. 50-1.

AFC Central: Pittsburgh — Will defeat Miami in AFC Championship game after going 12-4 during season. 5-1 odds. Cleveland — Can't get by Steelers in playoffs after going 10-6 on the year. 10-1. Houston — Surprise! McNair airs up Oilers attack but barely misses playoffs after 7-9 season. 25-1. Cincinnati — Bengals escape cellar, win five games. 50-1. Jacksonville — Jaguars surprise a few teams but nowhere near competitive at 3-13. 100-1.

AFC West: San Diego — Charg-

ers win West, barely. 9-7 season after Super Bowl embarrassment. 20-1. Denver — Former 49er assistant Shanahan guides Broncos to 9-7 and playoffs before early exit. 20-1. Oakland — Raiders are tough at new home but shook up from move and go 7-9. 30-1. Kansas City — Super Joe is gone, and so are Chiefs' hopes following 6-10 season. 40-1. Seattle — Seahawks give former Miami Hurricanes' coach Erickson a headache with 4-12 season. 75-1.

NFC East: Dallas — Off-season losses don't hurt as bad as people expect for 13-3 Cowboys. 2-1. New York — Giants finish second in resurgent East, make playoffs at 11-5. 10-1. Arizona — Buddy finds an offense but exits first round of playoffs after 11-5 season against sub-par competition. 15-1. Philadelphia — Randall is gone after this season. Why be motivated? 7-9 season. 30-1. Washington — 'Skins have another down season at 6-10. 40-1.

NFC Central: Green Bay — Pack wins division title at 10-6. 15-1. Chicago — Bears make playoffs

Please see Football on page 8.

1995-96 LADY RAIDERS SCHEDULE

TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S SCHEDULE		
Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 8	AUSTRALIA NATIONALS (exhibition)	7 p.m.
Nov. 24	Rocky Mountain Invitational, Fort Collins, Colo.	
	Texas Tech vs. Kent State	6:30 p.m.
	Brown vs. Colorado State	9 p.m.
Nov. 25	Consolation: semifinal losers	6:30 p.m.
	Championship: semifinal winners	9 p.m.
Nov. 27	at Tennessee	TBA
Dec. 2	LADY RAIDER CLASSIC, LUBBOCK	
	Texas Tech vs. Austin Peay	1 p.m.
	Wisconsin vs. Illinois State	3 p.m.
Dec. 3	Consolation: semifinal losers	1 p.m.
	Championship: semifinal winners	3 p.m.
Dec. 6	NORTH TEXAS	7 p.m.
Dec. 16	Oakland Tribune Classic, Berkeley, Calif.	
	Texas Tech vs. Southern Mississippi	7:30 p.m.
	Pacific vs. California	9:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Consolation: semifinal losers	7:30 p.m.
	Championship: semifinal winners	9:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	UCLA	7 p.m.
Dec. 28	STANFORD	7 p.m.
Dec. 31	SAN FRANCISCO	2 p.m.
Jan. 4	TEXAS-EL PASO	7 p.m.
Jan. 10	TEXAS CHRISTIAN*	7 p.m.
Jan. 13	at Texas A&M*	7 p.m.
Jan. 17	BAYLOR*	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Houston*	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	at Southern Methodist*	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	TEXAS*	2 p.m.
Feb. 2	RICE*	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	USA NATIONAL TEAM (exhibition)	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Texas Christian*	7 p.m.
Feb. 10	TEXAS A&M*	2 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Baylor*	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	HOUSTON*	2 p.m.
Feb. 21	SOUTHERN METHODIST*	7 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Texas*	6 p.m.
March 2	at Rice*	7 p.m.
	SWC Post-Season Classic, Dallas	
	(Pairings, times to be announced)	
March 6	First round games, Moody Coliseum	
March 7	Semifinals, Reunion Arena	
March 9	Championship, Reunion Arena	
	NCAA Sub-Regionals	
	NCAA Regionals	
March 14 & 16 or March 15 & 17	home-court sites	
	NCAA Regionals	
March 21 & 23	East at Charlottesville, Va.; Mideast at Chicago; Midwest at Nacogdoches; West at Seattle	
	NCAA Final Four	
March 29 & 31	at Charlotte, N.C.	

HOME GAMES IN CAPS
* - Southwest Conference game
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STUDENT MANAGER needed at apartment complex. Must live on property. Apply in person at 1710 Ave. R.

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TREEHOUSE, 2101 16th. Two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, huge student discount. 763-2923. See to believe.

WALK TO Tech. Three roommates max. Furnished with washer, dryer, microwave, plus. Serious students only. No pets. 792-3118.

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3 BEDROOM, 2216 24th Street. Prefer 3 students, \$200 per bedroom. Bills Paid. (806) 353-8400 after 8 p.m. or 744-3316, 796-2901.

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LARGE TWO bedroom or three bedroom. Washer/dryer connections, fireplace, fenced back yard, 1911 15th Street. Also, 1911 15th, rear efficiency apartment. Call 797-4289.

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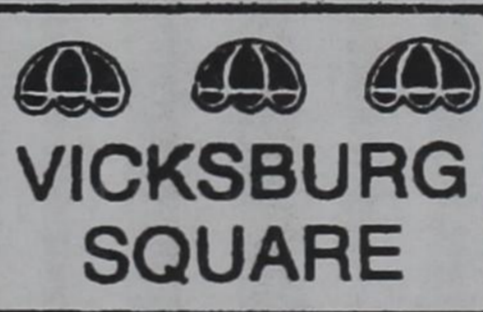
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TWO MALE students needed to share three bedroom, two bath house. \$225/month. 791-5267.

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Football

Continued from page 6

after 9-7 season but lose first play-off game this time. 20-1. Detroit — Sanders wins second straight NFL rushing title, but doesn't make playoffs after 7-9 season. 30-1. Tampa Bay — Buccaneers are surprise of league for NOT losing 10 games after 7-9 season. 35-1. Minnesota — Warren Moon's personal life interferes with struggling team, and Vikes go 6-10. 40-1.

NFC West: San Francisco — Loss of Deion hurts, but 49ers still put together 11-5 season. Lose to Cowboys in NFC Championship. 4-1. St. Louis — Rams move brings tiny success at 7-9 but not enough to make playoffs. 30-1. Atlanta — Falcons stumble to 6-10 season despite new talent. 40-1. Carolina — Nobasement for free-agent-loaded Panthers at 5-11. 50-1. New Orleans — Saints fans learn why Jim Everett was disliked at L.A. after 4-12 season. 75-1.

So it's going to be Dallas and Pittsburgh in the Superbowl battling it out like old times. Who will win? Let's say that NFC's winning streak is in no danger this year.

Cowboy backup begins new role

AUSTIN (AP) — When Wade Wilson saw his role as an NFL quarterback turn from starter to backup, he decided to see if the team he idolized since childhood was interested in him.

"Why not back up the best?" Wilson said of his new role behind the Dallas Cowboys' Troy Aikman.

Wilson, who is beginning his 15th NFL season after stints with Minnesota, Atlanta and New Orleans, was first courted by the Dallas Cowboys in 1993.

But Wilson wanted another chance as a starter and took a two-year, \$4 million deal with the Saints.

He started the 1993 season and led the Saints to a 7-7 record before suffering a knee injury. He lost the starting job to Jim Everett last year and thought about retiring after the season.

"At this point in my career, if I am going to be a backup, I want to finish up here," Wilson said.

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