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SPARC under ongoing investigation

Group accused of money mismanagement

by James Walker

The University Daily

South Plains AIDS Resource Center faces an ongoing investigation by the Texas Department of Health for mismanagement of state and federal grant money.

The investigation involves irregularities in book keeping and handling of drug prescriptions, said Kathryn McMahon, acting execu-

tive director of SPARC.

The SPARC board of directors replaced the staff and the executive director at a meeting Friday, McMahon said.

Four members of the board were identified at the meeting as having conflicts of interest and resigned, she said.

"This will not affect our clients at all," McMahon said. "All of our services will continue to be provided."

Through a contract with Texas Department of Health, SPARC is partially funded by a \$240,125 federal Ryan White II grant, according to TDH.

"The investigation is focusing on expenditures of contract funds," said Casey Blass, director of the HIV/STD division of TDH.

The initial investigation was initiated by client complaints about the services and treatment they were receiving from SPARC, Blass said.

TDH officials are in place to oversee the operation of SPARC during the investigation, he said.

SPARC temporarily was placed in charge of AIDS services in Odessa in October of 1994, said Cathy Frye, a reporter at the Odessa American.

In July 1995, TDH placed SPARC on probation for 60 days, Frye said.

"According to a letter sent to SPARC by the health department, the agency denied clients medications prescribed by physicians, verbally abused clients, neglected clients' needs, failed to have prescriptions filled in a timely manner and failed to cooperate with clients' physicians," the *Odessa American* reported.

In October 1995, SPARC closed its Odessa office and was replaced by Clover House, a local social service organization.

The West Texas AIDS Consortium, the

committee appointed by TDH to oversee the use of the Ryan White grant funds in Odessa, has made numerous allegations against SPARC's operations while in Odessa, said Gene Collins, chairman of the West Texas AIDS Consortium.

"SPARC would charge clients to stay in group housing which was paid for with federal grants," Collins said. "That money never showed up on the books."

One Lubbock-area doctor finally refused to treat SPARC clients because of SPARC's interference with his treatment techniques, Collins said.



Ratsketball: Texas Tech student Amy Rasberry, a junior psychology major from Lubbock, watches in awe as Sheryl the Rat plays basketball at the Omnimax/Science Spectrum, located at 2579 South Loop 289. Sheryl, named

Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily for Lady Raider-great Sheryl Swoopes, is the oldest, permanent entertainment exhibit at the Omnimax/Science Spectrum. Each basketball-playing rodent takes two months to train.

Provost candidate stresses diversity

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Cultural diversity was the focus of Manuel Escamilla's message in the search for the Texas Tech associate provost and assistant to the president for diversity in the University Center Senate Room Monday.

Escamilla said he developed diversity programs at the University of Arizona and California State at Fullerton. He is the last of six finalists for the Tech associate provost and assistant to the president for diversity position.

"Never before have we developed a plan of what we want to achieve 10 to 15 years down the road and asked what is needed," Escamilla said.

Affirmative action and diversity are two different topics, he said.

"Affirmative action is basically a concept that gives people like myself an opportunity to compete, but diversity gives an opportunity to make a contribution," he said.

"One of the things colleges have failed to do is to consider white students in the development of minority programs."

There is a real need to have whites buy into minority programs to make them work, he said.

"We have a challenge that is going to be opposed by many people and I

believe I can individually touch many people," he said.

People need to stop referring to themselves as part of a specific community or another community and start referring to themselves as part of their community, he said.

"As I look at this diversity issue, there are so many things I want you to know about," he said.

Traditions, language, history and music of different cultures are important and should be shared, he said. "I believe education is going to change a lot of things, and this is a good opportunity to help students become change agents," he said.

Students are developing a social conscience and are going to be more assertive about their needs, he said.

"If you want somebody to yell at the white community, I won't do that," he said. "I will go to a meeting and mingle with them, and try to explain to them our differences."

Manuel Escamilla brings a number of strengths to Tech, said Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education and search committee chair.

"These strengths are because of his experience in the places he has been dealing with diversity," Jarchow said.



Escamilla

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Manuel Escamilla, associate provost candidate

Dole prevails in Iowa caucus, Buchanan, Alexander follow

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Sen. Bob Dole's, R-Kan., victory in the Iowa Republican caucus over a pack of challengers led by Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander received mixed reactions in Lubbock Monday night.

"Basically, Bob Dole won the caucus because he has name identification and grass roots support from past presidential races in Iowa," said Neale Pearson, Texas Tech political science professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Of 79 percent of the precincts reporting, Dole came in with 27 percent of caucus votes, Buchanan with 23 percent, Alexander with 18 percent, Steve Forbes with 10 percent, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, with 9 percent, Alan Keyes with 7 percent, and Richard Lugar with 4 percent.

Even though Dole won the caucus, Pearson said, it's too early to tell if the Dole campaign has momentum going

into the Feb. 20 New Hampshire primaries. The caucus does not yet determine the entire presidential race, Pearson said.

A Dole win by a large margin would have had given him momentum, he said. There is room for the other challengers to come up in the polls.

Dan Isett, president of the Tech College Republicans, said that Dole won Iowa because of his organization. "This is the third time for Dole to run as a candidate in Iowa, so he had a pretty good organization," Isett said.

With the Iowa win, Dole is the early favorite to win the Republican nomination, Isett said.

Michael Turner, president of the Tech University Democrats, said Dole's victory could be attributed to his appeal in Iowa.

"Dole has a large appeal to both the radical and moderate side of the Republican Party," Turner said.

Iowa will be the first in a string of Dole victories in caucuses and primaries, he said.

Night out leads to harassment claim

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

A Texas Tech student claims she is being stalked by another Tech student she met at a local nightclub.

Allison Cornwell, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Duncanville, said she is being harassed by a male Tech student, whom she met Jan. 25 at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway Ave.

"I just gave him my first name," she said. "He was able to find out my last name, my class schedule and my social security number."

Cornwell said she filed a police report with the University Police Department Feb. 7 after the student began following her to class.

"As of this date, there have not been any incidents reported to the

UPD that meet the elements of the stalking statute," said Jeff Foster, UPD crime prevention officer. "As the elements required to prove

stalking were lessened during the last legislative session, this may change."

The Texas Penal Code defines the act of stalking as any action intended to harass, annoy or embarrass a specific person and must include acts or words threatening bodily injury to the victim, the victim's property or a family member.

Stalking is a Class A misdemeanor unless the accused has been previously convicted, Foster said. In that case, the act is a third degree felony.

Act of Stalking

- any action intended to harass, annoy or embarrass a specific person and must include acts or words threatening bodily injury to the victim, the victim's property or a family member
- Class A misdemeanor, unless the accused has been previously convicted, then a third-degree felony

Source: Texas Penal Code

Cornwell said the man stalking her has called five or six times every day since they met at the club.

"He started out calling two or three times a day, but then it grew to two or three times an hour," she said. "He seemed real nice at first. At first I thought he was just persistent, but then I figured out it was more than that."

The first few phone calls were friendly but soon turned threatening, she said.

"He asked me out, but I said no,"

Cornwell said. "He showed up at my dorm anyway. Then he called again and said, 'I'm gonna come up there and get you, and you're not going to like what I'm going to do to you.'"

Even though she has placed call-block on his number, her harasser still calls from other numbers every day, she said.

"I had a set routine, and he knew it," she said. "I'm kind of at a loss. I have to make sure that wherever I go, I go with a lot of other people."

Cornwell's advice is good for any Tech student to follow, Foster said.

Many sex offenders target their victims for no apparent reason, making stalking prevention difficult, he said.

If a student thinks they are being stalked, they should remain calm and notify the UPD as soon as possible, he said.

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Valentine's Day just another yearly holiday for calendars



BROOKS BOYETT
UD columnist

Well, tomorrow's Valentine's Day. In case you don't know, Valentine's Day began in the 18th century when this guy named St. Valentine gave his wife flowers and candy on Feb. 14. This made her so very happy that she decided not to leave him for St. Patrick, the cute little Leprechaun who lived down the road.

The other guys in town found out about Valentine's success, so they did the same thing for their wives and girlfriends. Eventually, this caught on with men around the world, and women became very happy with their significant others. Thus world peace erupted throughout the land for a brief time period. Today, we continue this tradition in hopes of one day restoring peace in our war-torn world.

Actually, that's not really the way it happened. I wanted to go to the library and do research on the history of the holiday, but I was kind of busy. So I just made that story up instead. It seems pretty accurate, though.

Anyway, I think Valentine's Day is pretty strange. I mean, we devote an entire day toward spending hundreds of dollars on our significant others, lest we become single.

Where is the romance in all of this? It seems to me that it's much more romantic to surprise the love of your life with flowers or a small gift for no particular reason. On Valentine's Day, one expects to be rewarded with flowers, candy, gifts and a nice little date. There's no surprise in it whatsoever. And even then, it might not be enough. I wonder how many relationships end because the guy just didn't do enough to live up to the expectations his girlfriend set forth. To me, a spontaneous gift is much more meaningful.

And what about those without a date? Luckily, I've been blessed with the most wonderful, understanding, beautiful girlfriend a guy could possibly have. (heh, heh, now that was smooth, wasn't it?). She even realizes that I'm broke and can't afford to buy her much this year, though I will do my best. But to single people, this day means as much to them as Arbor Day does to lumberjacks. Even so, the holiday is forced on them by store owners, the media and probably even communists.

These poor souls must spend the evening angry and alone, bitter toward everyone, plotting revenge on those who hurt them. They can only take solace in the fact that hey, they still have money, unlike their friends who do have dates for the evening.

Maybe we should declare Feb. 15 "Bitter Toward Our Ex-es Day" You could send your former lover limp dead roses, fake vomit, a 500-pound stripper or whatever. This should make single people feel much better about life, unless of course, they've never even had a date in their life.

We would then have to create a whole new day for Feb. 16, "Feel Sorry For Yourself Day." On this day, you could send yourself flowers.

Valentine's Day causes just too much suffering for just too many people. But there's no end to the holiday. Year after year, people everywhere must deal with the money loss, the sorrow, the despair. Personally, I blame that jerk Valentine.

Brooks Boyett is a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.

Editorial

New farm bill does little to help farmers

By last summer, congressional Republicans, surprising some observers in that a number of influential farm-state congressmen had signed on, had come up with a reasonable farm bill. It would have abolished programs that pay landowners not to farm, eliminated price-support subsidies, and cut a number of unnecessary and costly regulations that reduce agricultural productivity without improving health or safety. That bill was part of the omnibus balanced budget legislation vetoed by President Clinton in December. Instead of renewing their determination to reform or repeal failed farm policies, however, congressional Republicans started compromising with congressional Democrats.

The result is the bill passed by the

Senate last Wednesday, a bill that looks sweeping on the surface but does little to reduce federal involvement in agriculture when you see the details — and could actually cost taxpayers more for farm handouts than the old program.

There's an outside chance the House could do a little better, but not without serious prodding from reform forces. The real story here is that free-market and consumer-oriented lobbying groups dropped the ball last year. They agreed to support a bill that helped, but should have been subject to criticism. When that was vetoed, they failed to squawk when congressional leaders gutted it during the subsequent deal-making process. — *The Valley Morning Star*

Rape does not include consensual relations



AMY OSMULSKI
UD managing editor

The line between consensual sex and rape is becoming ever-so thin.

A Chicago woman walks into a singles bar with a chip on her shoulder and decides to drink a few martinis. Enter nice, good-looking, talkative bachelor.

The two sit, have a few drinks and enjoy one another's company for a while.

Woman decides to go home with man — WARNING, DANGER WILL ROBINSON.

After arriving at man's house, which woman finds neat and attractive, they talk, dance, drink and finally end up in bedroom.

Landers makes serious mistake in labeling one-night stand rape

Woman wakes up in the morning feeling "disgusted" with herself.

Will the woman: a) get over it and be happy she shared a sexual experience with an attractive man, b) feel guilty and cry "rape" or c) write a letter to columnist Ann Landers who will then tell her to cry "rape"?

The correct answer is C. "Should Have Known Better in Chicago," of her own free will, went to a bar, had a few drinks, got picked up by a man and went to his apartment and had sex with him.

Self-help guru Landers calls it rape. She gets her information from the National Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape, which states "it can be rape whether or not the woman says no, when the woman is impaired or incapacitated."

This means the woman cannot be drunk, drugged, passed out, asleep or unaware of the nature of the act.

Can we have that in slow motion?: unaware of the nature of the act. Unless a person is underage or

Who's to say it isn't the men being taken advantage of in this situation?

physically or mentally disabled, they are responsible for themselves and their actions. If that person chooses to drink themselves into oblivion or get high, they are still responsible for their own actions.

Rape is a serious crime, but some women are taking extreme advantage of the connotation. The morning-after guilt is driving women to save themselves by sacrificing a man's reputation.

Landers goes on to say "some of these laws were on the books more than 30 years ago, thanks to decent, caring male legislators who realized it was wrong to take unfair advantage of someone."

What about the men? Who's to say it isn't the men being taken advantage of in this situation?

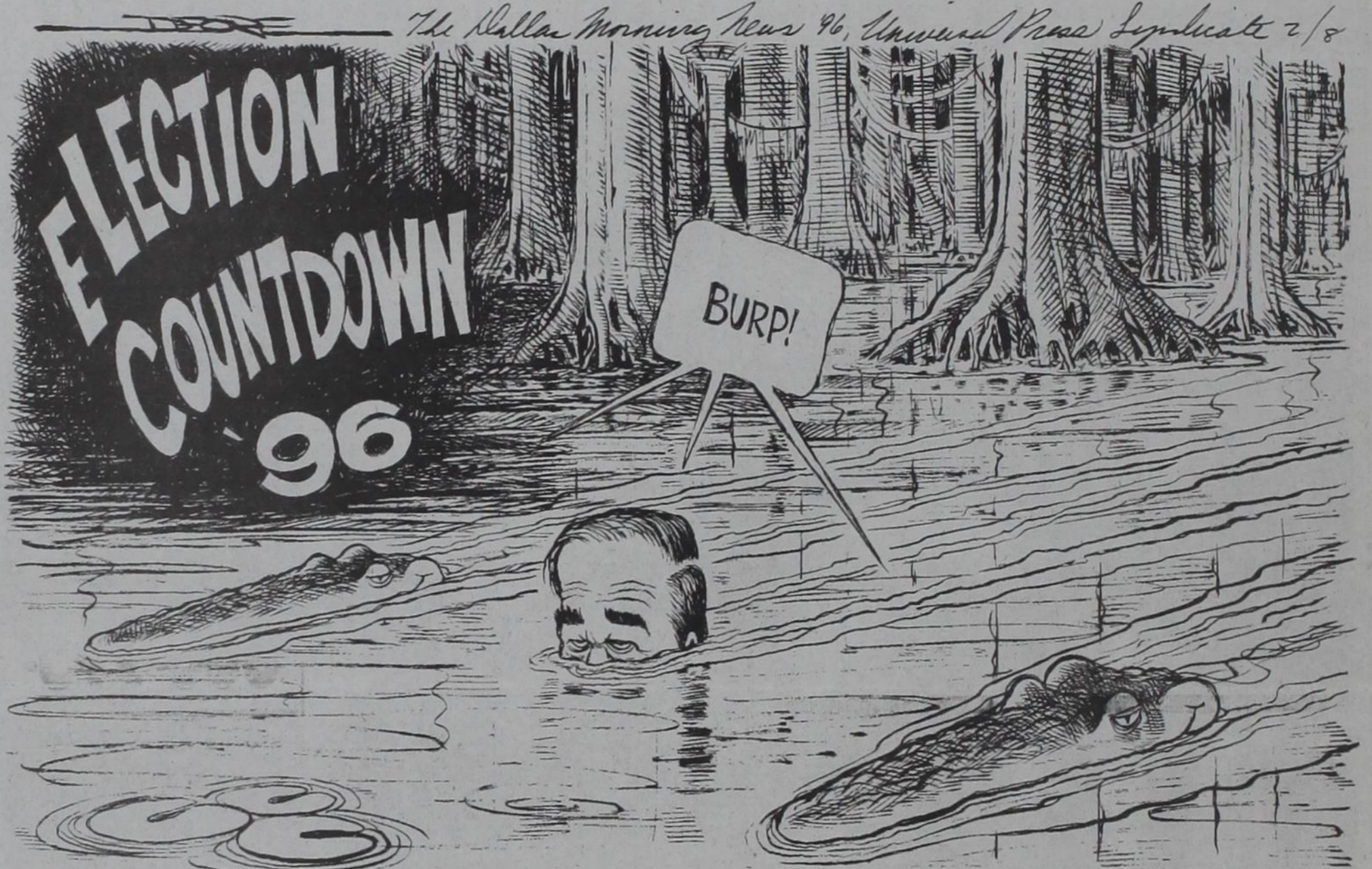
Landers ends her sermon by saying laws now state a man must obtain consent that is "freely, voluntarily and intelligently given. We can thank the women's movement for these hard-fought gains."

So if the woman wants to have sex with the man, she can just jump him.

The crime of rape can leave lifelong physical and emotional scars and the intention here is not to make light of it.

If women truly want to be equal and enjoy hard-fought gains, they need to taking responsibility for their own actions.

Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.



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MAILBAG

School spirit does not mean all during college career

To the editor: I am writing in response to Rob Anderson's letter of 2/8/96. Reading the Mailbag in *The UD* has given me a low opinion of the average Tech student, but Anderson has confirmed it.

In his third paragraph, he says of people wearing clothing sporting conference rivals' logos that he wants to "put a pencil in their nose and then kick it." If there was anything that would persuade me to purchase such clothing, it would be Anderson's knee-jerk reaction.

Maybe it's a Texan thing that I just don't understand, but I have difficulty in forming any association between such phrases as "school spirit," "fight song," "love your school," and "university." I thought I had left that behind in the alcohol and adrenaline-soaked delirium of high school, but apparently I was wrong. Imagine my surprise to find out that the \$800 I pay per semester is not in fact for tuition, but rather my dues for the cult of Raiderology.

Jake Kesinger

UD guest columnist does not deserve constant abuse

To the editor: Normally I do not pay much attention to the asinine letters found in the Mailbag. However, the column written by Jason Bujonesek on 2/2/96 caught my attention, as did the letter dated 2/6/96 by Roger Hickman. I would like to congratulate both of these gentlemen on their writing achievements.

First, I congratulate Bujonesek for showing the requisite strength and courage to speak his mind. Unlike Hickman, I believe his intentions were not to shine a light on himself, nor embarrass the student body, but to express his emotional frustration which is shared by many other students on this campus as well as others. I believe he only spoke the truth the way he sees it, and perhaps the way it really is.

Secondly, I would like to congratulate Hickman for standing up and proudly attempting to belittle someone for their opinions and feelings. It must be hard for one to be so perfect with a yellow stripe shining through the back of their shirt. After all, it takes a true coward to kick a man when he is

down. Besides, Hickman's comments about "getting...tail," and phone sex, lead me to think that just maybe he is not much of a man anyhow. It appears that not only does Hickman take pride in punishing those who speak the truth, but he also seems to enjoy participating in the denigration of the opposite sex. Perhaps it was insolent fellows such as Hickman who inspired Bujonesek to write his prize article.

I am fully aware that by writing this article, I open myself up to flagrant criticism. However, I welcome any thoughts so long as they are not laden with the ignorance which Hickman has so creatively demonstrated.

Bud Smith

Column concerning organ donation offers insight

To the editor: I wanted to take this time to thank you for your insightful editorial column concerning organ donors. I particularly liked your approach in objectively looking at both sides of the issue.

The donor's family has strong feelings about the loss of the loved one and the additional stress involved in

considering the possibility of donating organs may intensify the trauma. On the other hand, the recipient and family are dealing with life threatening issues and there is the strong possibility of saving a life. You considered both sides of the issue and came up with the wonderful insights which I believe will result in some individuals becoming donors. Your thoughts were probably typical of most people. I know I dealt with similar feelings at one point in my life.

Because of the kindness and generosity of a donor and family, I am alive today.

I owe my wonderful, healthy life to people I have never met and whose names I will never know. Almost seven years ago I was dying due to liver failure of unknown cause. Because of the unselfishness of the donor and family, I have been able to continue my education, and become a productive member of society. I believe this is the greatest gift anyone can give or receive.

To you and every other donor and their families, I say thank you and offer my undying gratitude.

Kay Jones

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New assistant dean brings experiences to work

by Charles Melton
The University Daily

Helping Texas Tech students with disabilities and increasing campus awareness of disabled students are two goals of Tech Assistant Dean of Students Charley Tiggs.

"My experience has given me more insight into people and a lot of personal experiences," said Tiggs, who is hearing impaired.

"It is important for me to help students."

Tiggs said he wants to increase awareness and knowledge of how to accommodate students with disabilities and to improve Tech's recruiting of students with disabilities.

"The one thing I want students to remember about me is I always forced them to think," he said. "In the long run, it will benefit them."

Many students come to Tech from high schools where accommodations were a given, but in the real world accommodations are not a given, he said.

"Tiggs wanted the position more than the other candidates and had a good relationship with the students," said Dan Burns, search committee chair.

Tiggs was well-qualified for the



Tiggs

position and had experience at Tech, Burns said.

"If he wasn't the best candidate for the job, he wouldn't have been hired," he said.

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said Tiggs brings a great deal of enthusiasm to the dean of students office.

Tiggs also is involved in the community and is dedicated to his family, Shonrock said.

Even though Tiggs accepted his new position Dec. 12 and began work last week, he said he is not new to the Dean of Students Office.

"I have been working with the department for the last six years in various capacities," he said.

The Dean of Students Office works well together, he said.

"Dr. Shonrock has been open and receptive to new ideas and allows flexibility to do the job," he said.

The flexibility and support in the Dean of Students Office allows their employees to try new things to do their job better, he said.

Outside of work, Tiggs said spending time with his family is important to him.

"I like to play with my son, and it is very important for me to spend time with my family," he said.

Tiggs said his other hobbies outside work include running and programming educational computer programs.

Lubbock educators honored for outstanding contributions

by Xochitl Duarte

The University Daily

Thirty-three area teachers were awarded crystal apples for their outstanding contributions to their students Monday.

The Texas Tech College of Education handed out the honors at the First Annual "Education Celebration: A Tribute to Teachers."

Sheila Simmons, director of administration in the College of Education, said area businesses were contacted and asked to participate in a recognition program for area educators.

The sponsors then nominated an important teacher by donating \$250 to Tech's college.

The donations will be used to attract more students to the field of education, Simmons said.

In addition to the deans of each of Tech's colleges and Lubbock Independent School District board members, only sponsors, recipients and their guests were invited to the celebration.

Among those awarded was Robert Esparza, a teacher at Ramirez

Elementary. He was sponsored by the Lubbock Educators Association.

Ramirez said he has been teaching for 25 years and first became involved in education because he felt there was a need for more bilingual educators.

"I work to give them hope for a better future," Esparza said.

Another recipient was Penni Pennington, a teacher at the Ballenger Early Childhood Center.

Her sponsor was Pennington, Bass, & Associates.

"I always felt comfortable with children and their enthusiasm," said Pennington, who has been teaching for 10 years.

Rose Lincoln, a retired teacher from Dunbar High School, received an award for service to the profession.

"I started out teaching in Dunbar High School, and retired in '85 from Estacado High School," Lincoln said.

Lincoln was the music and choir director at Estacado High School for 11 years before she retired.

Warren Moon faces spousal abuse charge

RICHMOND (AP) — Warren Moon heads to court today to face a spousal abuse charge pursued by prosecutors despite desperate pleas from the quarterback's wife to drop the case.

The misdemeanor domestic violence case has taken several different turns in the seven months since Moon's panicked 7-year-old son Jeffrey placed a 911 telephone call to police.

With the trial set to begin before Fort Bend County Court-At-Law Judge Larry Wagenbach, it has become a test of wills between Moon, who has refused to enter a guilty plea, and prosecutors who have threatened to put his wife, Felicia, and son on the witness stand

despite heavy media attention.

"I'm very confident that it's going to work out okay," Moon, looking relaxed, said Sunday while attending the NBA All-Star game in San Antonio.

Felicia Moon has repeatedly pleaded with Fort Bend County prosecutor John Healey to drop the misdemeanor assault charge.

She said Healey is using his authority to take a private family matter public.

Healey refused to divulge how many times he has pressed a domestic violence case despite a victim's refusal to press charges.

"I am not going to provide that information," said Healey, who said *The Associated Press* should hire an

attorney to obtain such information from his office.

"I am not in the habit of going through our records and computers to answer general questions," Healey said.

From one point of view, this is a case about a celebrity couple who simply want to make an unseemly matter go away.

From another, it's about whether celebrity couples with problems are being held to a higher standard than the public.

Moon has admitted that he "lost control" during an argument with Felicia Moon last July 18, but his attorney says the Minnesota Vikings star quarterback has rejected several plea offers.

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The 8th Annual Student Research Day and Mini-Symposium

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Thursday February 15th, 1:15pm - 5:15pm

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Richard B. Gaynor, M.D.- "Cellular and Viral Factors that Regulate HIV Replication"
Dorothy E. Lewis, Ph.D.- "Mechanisms of CD8+ T Cell Dysfunction in HIV Infection"
Konnie K. Knox, Ph.D.- "Human Herpesvirus Six and its Role as a Cofactor in the Pathogenesis of AIDS"

Student Research Day Friday, February 16, 1996
5th Floor of the TTUHSC Building, Room 5B148
Poster Session: 9:00am until noon.
Speaker (Keynote speaker of the Mini-Symposium): Noon
Giuseppe Pantaleo, M.D.-
"New Concepts in the Immunopathogenesis of HIV Infection"

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Tech student reveals diverse musical roots with debut disc



Jane Begley Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

A lot of people have a hard time classifying Jane Begley's music — including the artist herself.

Begley, a Somerset, Ky. native, and senior family studies major at Texas Tech, just released her self-titled debut compact disc. For lack of a more accurate category, the disc will probably be listed as "country," but that term does not begin to describe the musical variety contained within.

"It's hard, because I've had some people call it adult alternative," Begley said. "It's not mainline country. I think it's still open to suggestions. I guess folk blues is the closest thing that I can come up with."

Begley belongs to the same group of classification-defying musicians that includes Lyle Lovett, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Joni Mitchell, the latter

whom Begley cites as a mentor, of sorts.

"She was a big influence," Begley said. "But I've never tried to stylize my music. I was always amazed at her poetry of music, her lyrics, and how everything kind of flowed. I could sit and listen to her and just lose whatever was troubling me, or create whatever I needed to be inspired by."

Finding inspiration in other people's music and turning that inspiration into something original is a method of songwriting that works well for Begley. "Rock-N-Roll," the disc's second cut, is Begley's first attempt at synthesizing other styles into her own. The result is a pleasing, laid-back ditty that invites a singalong by the listener.

That laid-back, catchy feel runs consistently throughout the disc, which was produced and engineered by local legend musician/producer Lloyd Maines at Don Caldwell Studios in

“

Jane is such a sweet singer, totally believable, totally from the heart.

”

Lloyd Maines, local musician and producer

Lubbock. Maines, who also played a variety of instruments on the disc, said he was "totally blown away" by the singer.

"Jane is such a sweet singer, totally believable, totally from the heart," Maines said.

Despite his modesty, Maines' en-

thusiasm for the project was evident when talking about his favorite cut from the disc, "Peach Pie & Holy Ham," which he said "just hits home."

Indeed, "Peach Pie & Holy Ham," a song about the rituals people turn to when loved ones pass away, is perhaps the strongest cut on the disc and Begley's personal favorite. Underneath her poignant observations lie a subtle streak of anger that lends a particular urgency to the song.

"I guess the anger was there when I was writing it," Begley said. "Maybe because I've lost a lot of people in my family. I lost my father when I was 16. I lost my grandmother and my uncle. At the time when I was writing it, there was a lot of ... I don't know if it was anger as much as intensity."

Begley debuts her new disc at 10 p.m. Friday at Kyle's 88 Key Cafe, 1806 Ave. H. For more information call 763-8888.

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Ranking puts Tech among nation's elite



ARNI SRIBHEN

UD sports reporter

Arizona, Georgetown, Memphis, Syracuse, North Carolina, UCLA, Iowa, Stanford, Boston College and Louisville.

To the candid observer these schools known for their basketball prowess might be mistaken for the teams ranked above Texas Tech.

But look at Monday's *Associated Press* top-25 and all 10 teams are ranked below the No. 12 Red Raiders.

Tech, 20-1 overall, moved up one spot in the poll after beating Texas Christian and Texas A&M last week, but did anyone expect the success that Tech has had so far?

"I thought at this point we'd be 21-0," Tech coach James Dickey said jokingly at his weekly press conference.

"You always hope you can win every game. I expected to be in this position in the Southwest Conference and the team to be very good."

ESPN announcer Dick Vitale said Sunday that Tech is one of the most underrated teams in the country, but are the Red Raiders the caliber of any of the teams in the top-five?

No. 1 Massachusetts is the nation's only Division I unbeaten with a 23-0 record.

No. 2 Kentucky (20-1) is among the teams the Minutemen have beaten, and they are the leaders of a conference that has two top-10 teams, the Atlantic 10. Kentucky, No. 3 Connecticut (22-1), No. 4 Villanova and No. 5 Kansas are probably better than Tech as well. Tech's top seven players could probably match up with all these teams' top seven players, but the depth these teams have is astounding.

Tech could probably play these teams and win in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, but on the road or at a neutral site Tech probably doesn't win. The Raiders don't get blown out, but they don't win.

Tech will be a member of the Sweet 16, but the Raiders have to impress the voters in the next two weeks to leap over some of the schools in front of them. The RPI and the Sagarin rankings won't be enough to move Tech up—they will also need help.

No. 6 Cincinnati, No. 7 Utah and No. 8 Wake Forest all lead their respective conferences, but one conference loss and those teams might fall below Tech. Penn State and Purdue are also above Tech, but the Big 10 is so wacky that any of the 11 teams in that conference (that's another story for another time) can beat any team on any given day.

With five Southwest Conference games left, Tech has three weeks to prove they are worthy of a high seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"I looked early at the polls and saw we were 40th, and didn't give it a second look," Dickey said.

"When we got ranked, I was pleased for our players, the university and our fans."

Fan should be proud of the Raiders, they have finally joined the elite of the country in basketball.

Maybe a trip to the top-10 will help their support as well.

Arni Srihben is a senior journalism major from Plano.

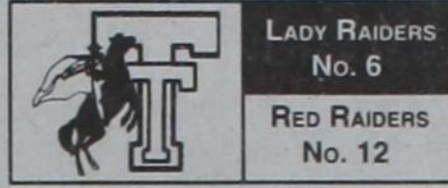
Raiders climb AP poll

Both Texas Tech basketball teams continued to climb the national polls Monday.

The Tech men rose one spot to No. 12 in *The Associated Press* top-25 and two spots in the *CNN/USA Today* poll to No. 12.

The upward movement comes after a week in which the Red Raiders defeated Rice 79-57 at Autry Court in Houston and Texas Christian 90-71 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

For the third straight week the Lady Raiders moved up one spot in the polls as they slid into the sixth



LADY RAIDERS No. 6

RED RAIDERS No. 12

slot in the AP poll.

Their move comes after a hectic week in which Tech played three games in eight days.

The first game was a 98-61 loss to the United States Women's National Team. The other two were a 67-48 victory over Rice at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and a 90-71 win over TCU at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Tech kicks off Big 12 schedule

Texas Tech will begin its first Big 12 football season earlier than expected.

The Red Raiders' game with Kansas State was moved from Nov. 2 to Aug. 31 and will be the first football game of the Big 12.

"It's a great opportunity for us to showcase our program to the nation,"

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said.

"We anticipate the game will be televised nationally by ABC."

The game originally was scheduled among a 10-week block for the Red Raiders. Tech now will have an open date before its Nov. 9 game against Texas.

Special Olympians provide entertainment

Texas Tech will recognize the Area 17 chapter of Special Olympics at its men's basketball game Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Area 17, which includes Lubbock and 20 surrounding counties, will provide the halftime entertainment with an exhibition basketball game.

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

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 5 Poet Teasdale
 9 "— of Two Cities"
 14 A honey of a home?
 15 Well informed
 16 Vinegar vessel
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 32 Satellite of Uranus
 35 De — (excessive)
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 38 Came out, socially
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 44 Space agency letters
 45 More peculiar
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 49 Before, pref.
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Rohlin leads Tech tennis team into matchup with Mavericks

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team plays host to Texas-Arlington at 10 a.m. today at the Athletic Training Center.

The team is 1-0 this season with a win over Lubbock Christian.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said Texas-Arlington will not be taken lightly.

"This is a team that is a dark horse in our region," he said. "They defi-

nately could scare some people."

Tech will be led by its No. 1 player, senior Mattias Rohlin, who returns after having a successful week at the National Indoors in Dallas. He bowed out in the semifinals, but his performance earned him a No. 4 national ranking.

Siegel said his team knows Rohlin will be a key to the Red Raider assault on the Mavericks.

"The players know that he is the backbone of our team," he said. "The

players also know that finally we have a player who can win all the big matches at No. 1."

Tech also will unleash its No. 2 seed, Peter Danolic, who has been practicing for two weeks after coming to school late because of visa problems.

Danolic said Tech needs to come through against the Mavericks.

"We have to take them seriously, but I would be surprised if we had problems," he said.

Siegel said the team's No. 3 through No. 5 positions are still up in the air and they, as well as doubles, will be key to Tech's success. Playing doubles for the Red Raiders in the No. 1 spot will be Rohlin and junior-transfer Ryan Hines.

The doubles will take place before the singles start and Rohlin said he does not like the format.

"It starts with doubles, which I don't like because sometimes it's difficult to get in a rhythm and concentrate," he

said. "That can be a problem for me, otherwise I look forward to the matches."

The No. 2 doubles team will consist of sophomore Tylir Jimenez and junior Dieter Schwendinger and the No. 3 team has sophomore Doug Lacy and senior Robert Barry.

Tech also will play host to No. 4 Texas Christian at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Athletic Training Center. Rohlin said it will be Tech's biggest challenge of the season.

Boxer suspended amid HIV rumors

LAS VEGAS (AP) —

Tommy Morrison got the news in a crowded casino, only hours before he was to fight a comeback bout. Nevada boxing officials had suspended him, for what a source said was a positive test for the HIV virus.

The heavyweight contender was in seclusion Sunday in his native Oklahoma, where he flew the night before after being suspended by the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Nevada officials refused comment on why Morrison was not allowed to fight, citing privacy laws. But a source familiar with the testing told *The Associated Press* that Morrison had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Morrison reportedly was supposed to be tested for HIV on Wednesday, but did not take the test until Thursday. Nevada is one of only a few states that requires HIV tests for boxers.



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