



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 147

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1996

Clinton says she recalls little of billing records

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a grudging response to the Senate Whitewater Committee, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday she recalled almost nothing about her law firm billing records. She declined to address a last-minute allegation about an old loan.



Clinton

In a terse two-page affidavit, the first lady did not directly answer the committee's questions about a telephone conversation she had with an Arkansas savings and loan executive while she was a private lawyer.

Instead, her affidavit referred senators to a separate letter by her personal attorney that suggested the executive who described the conversation in a sworn account last week made up the story. The executive says she dismissed his warning of an improper loan transaction in relation to a real estate deal.

As for the discovery of her missing law firm billing records in the

White House residence two years after they were subpoenaed, the first lady said: "I do not know how the billing records came to be identified ... at the White House, although I have read various media accounts."

Committee Republicans pressed for more information, asking whether she knew how the records came to be in the White House book room, who saw them and where the records had been from 1992 to last year.

In her affidavit, she said she saw the billing records in the mid-1980s when she was the billing partner at the Rose Law Firm for Madison Guaranty, the failed savings and loan at the center of the Whitewater controversy. The FBI has found her fingerprints on the billing records.

Mrs. Clinton said she recalls discussing her S&L work with Rose firm partners Vincent Foster and Webster Hubbell in the 1992 presidential campaign.

But "I had and have no specific recollection" of reviewing the records in 1992.

More church fires; black, white churches hit

ROCKY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Early morning fires destroyed a rural black church here Monday and heavily damaged the former sanctuary of a mostly white congregation in Georgia.

"This has got to stop," President Clinton said in Washington, appealing for an end to the rash of arsons that have targeted

congregations across the South in the past 18 months.

State and federal investigators brought in specialists and a trained dog to determine if the blaze at Hills Chapel Baptist Church was arson. There was not enough information to label the fire suspicious, but it fit the pattern of many of the other fires, said Mark Logan, agent-

in-charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"With a lot of the churches, it's in a rural area, set apart," Logan said.

The Hills Chapel fire began about 1:20 a.m. Flames destroyed most of the building, leaving only parts of two side walls upright and leveling a dining hall.



Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*

Diaper Rodman: Todd Moore, a graduate physical therapy major from Seagraves, holds up his son, Tanner, to make a shot.

Pyramid Plaza money uses not yet determined

James Walker

The University Daily

The idea that universities are better at educating than managing private enterprises may have been behind the Texas Tech Board of Regents' move to sell the Pyramid Plaza office complex.

Ross Perot donated the distinctively shaped building to Tech in February 1989.



Perot

"The board most likely felt that if they could get a good price, they could better manage those funds than the office building itself," said Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell.

Perot placed no restrictions on what Tech could do with the gift, so the proceeds of the sale can be used for anything the Board of Regents chooses, Campbell said.


"What is done with the funds will depend on the priorities of the board and the needs of the university," he said.

Tech rents out the space in the complex to tenants in order to generate revenue, said building manager Cheri Knight.

The complex has been a steady source of revenue for the university and has had no financial problems, Knight said.

Chad Lynne is the son of Clyde Lynne, who owns Pyramid Fitness

See Pyramid, page 4

 **Weather:**
Chance
for rain

High: 98 Low: 67

Inside:

Mo' Money:

Two recent Tech graduates received Fulbright Scholarships Friday. Page 3

Carrey does Cable:

Jim Carrey, Ben Stiller and Matthew Broderick joins forces for the dark comedy "The Cable Guy." But does the word "comedy" actually describe this latest Carrey extravaganza? See what one UDer thinks. Page 6

Assistant dean to start soon; focus on freshmen

James Walker

The University Daily

Paige White assumes office in early July as the new assistant dean of students responsible for coordinating the freshman experience.

"We all wear a lot of different hats in the Dean of Students Office," said Texas Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock. "But Paige will be mainly responsible for coordinating new student orientation and continuing the positive freshman experience through the next year."

Tech has had a position open in the Dean of Students Office for more than a year, Shonrock said.

The staff looked at the areas that were seen as most important and

decided to designate the new position as concentrating on programs for new students, he said.

White said this summer would be educational for her as she learned about existing programs.

In addition to the summer orientation programs for new students, White would coordinate the freshman seminar class and other programs for new students.

"A lot of colleges have their own programs, which is wonderful," she said. "But I think we need to all be on the same page."

Lack of student retention is one problem White is particularly concerned about.

"We have to ask why our freshmen aren't staying past their sophomore year and how we can be more

successful in keeping them," she said.

White said she feels retention programs at Tech could be fore-runners of programs in universities across the nation.

White graduated from Kansas State University in 1991 and toured the country as a consultant for her sorority. She then spent two years as an admissions representative at KSU.

"I got to work with students throughout the process of recruiting, admissions, enrollment and the first few weeks of classes," she said.

She then went to the University of Kansas to pursue a master's degree in higher education administration, which she received in May.

Mickey, Goofy suffer Southern Baptist wrath



PETER WILKINS

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Hooray, hooray for those brave men and women who make up the strong arm of organized religion over at the Southern Baptist Convention.

It's about time some organization started throwing its weight around in the name of decency and family values.

Of course, I'm referring to the SBC's decision last week to boycott the Disney Corp. if that bastion of iniquity continued to extend benefits to companions of gay employees, and if it kept making R-rated movies. What better way to punish those filthy homosexuals than to deny them health coverage?

Naturally, the SBC may come under fire by the liberal media and other bleeding-heart sickos for sticking its nose where it doesn't belong, but these subversive types are purposely missing the point.

After all, this is a free country, which includes the freedom, or should I say duty, to attempt to squash those whose values are different from our own.

For these o' you who think I'm overreacting, well, you are certainly entitled to your opinion, however twisted it may be. But I happen to know a few things about the Disney Corp. that are unknown to the general unwashed public. For instance:

- If the "Mickey Mouse Club Theme" is played backward, the squeaky rodent can clearly be heard saying, "Heroin is fun!"
- The reason Goofy is goofy is because he is a direct result of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.
- X-rated clips are subliminally inserted throughout "The Little Mermaid."
- "Dumbo" is nothing more than a thinly-veiled celebration of unwed motherhood.
- Everyone knows that "Snow White" is a code word for cocaine.

There are other, far more gruesome examples of Disney's sneaky attack on the minds of our citizenry, but they are unprintable in a family publication.

Unfortunately, the noble action by the SBC probably will not have much of an effect on such a monolithic corporation like Disney, but we should not let that discourage us. What we need here is greater involvement by other denominations, then we could deny health coverage to literally thousands of gay employees all over the country.

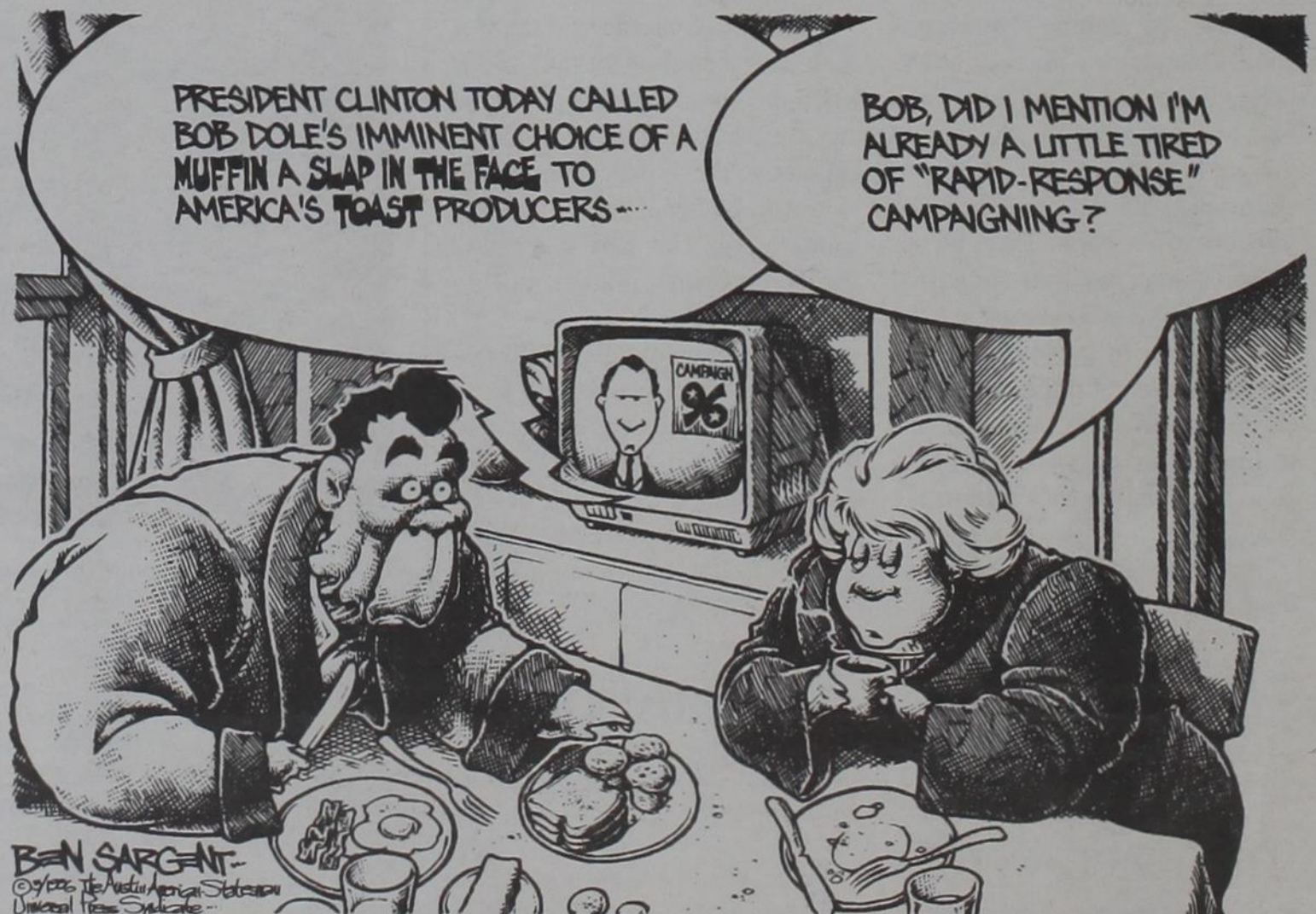
If the reader is interested in promoting family values while limiting the personal freedom of others, then I urge you to do your part by not going to go see "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Besides, I heard the reason Quasimodo's eyes look like that is because he's stoned out of his head.

Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock



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Copy Editor: Ny Lynn Nichols
News (742-3393)
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Reporter: Chris Gray

Arts & Entertainment (742-2936)

Editor: Peter Wilkins

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Editorial: Kent Best (742-3394)
Asst. adviser: Gina Augustini
Photography: Darrel Thomas
(742-2954)

Second Class Postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address.

Publication Number 766480

The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily those of the administration or the Board of Regents. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues, 25 cents.

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Managing Editor:

Brent Ross

Copy Editor:

Ny Lynn Nichols

Photographer:

Patrick Bulteel

Arts and Entertainment Editor:

Peter Wilkins

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Fulbright Scholarship recipients prepare for research abroad

Chris Gray
The University Daily

Two recent Texas Tech graduates received the 1996-97 J. William Fulbright Scholarship Friday.

Elizabeth Brooke Phillips and Brenda Lauterbach were approved by the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board in the United States and by a board in the visiting country.

Phillips will study at the University of Melbourne (Australia) and Lauterbach will study at the Institute of Plant Science at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

"I was ecstatic," Phillips said. "I am really surprised I received the Fulbright Scholarship because it is a very competitive award."

The scholarship is a national scholarship and is awarded each year to qualified students, usually to study in another country.

Phillips, who earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry in May, is a researcher in the de-

partment of cell biology and biochemistry at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

She worked in the lab of Harry Weitlauf, department chairman. There, she studied the mechanism responsible for the implantation of a mouse embryo in the mother's uterus and formation of the placenta.

Weitlauf said Phillips was a perfect match for the scholarship.

"We are excited that Brooke was chosen for this honor," he said. "It

is a great honor that marks her commitment."

She plans to obtain a medical degree at the Tech School of Medicine after returning from her studies.

Lauterbach, who earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy in May, will spend next year studying in Switzerland.

She said she is going to Switzerland to gain a deeper understanding of the impact of carbon dioxide enrichment on whole plant physi-

ology and to establish ties with the European scientific community.

"Next year will give me a broader perspective of plant science," said Lauterbach. "Switzerland is the best place for me to understand global relationships in terms of science and economics."

Lauterbach is a researcher in the department of plant and soil sciences at Tech.

She worked in the lab of Dick Auld, department chairman.

Lauterbach is working on quantifying the ricin content of castor. Ricin is used as an immunotoxin in treating cancer.

She spent three months working at the Cancer Immunobiology Laboratory at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

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Pyramid

continued from page 1

and Racquetball Club.

Lynne said he and his father have run the business out of the Pyramid Plaza building for nine years.

There have been problems over the years with the management of the building, most notably when the racquetball courts flooded several years ago, he said.

By the time university officials decided on a course of action, the courts were ruined,

Lynne said.

Repairs were made by the lowest bidder and were not of the highest possible quality, he said.

"There is too much bureaucracy over there, and when they drag their heels, sometimes little problems turn into big ones," he said.

There is talk around the complex that Tech may be selling the complex to get quick money for the new multi-purpose arena because the price they are asking is relatively inexpensive, Lynne said.

ValuJet agrees to temporarily halt operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — ValuJet Airlines agreed to temporarily halt its operations at midnight Monday after a federal inspection found "several serious deficiencies" in the low-cost carrier's operations, Federal Aviation Administration chief David Hinson said.

"We asked them to cease operations and they agreed to do so," Hinson said about six hours before the suspension was to take effect.

ValuJet called the action "grossly unfair" because it was unable to respond to the FAA con-

cerns raised during an intensive 30-day investigation that included about 2,000 inspections.

The airline said it hopes to resume service within 30 days.

The FAA's intense investigation was launched the day after the May 11 crash of Flight 592 into the Florida Everglades. All 110 people on board the DC-9 were killed.

Hinson said Atlanta-based ValuJet had failed to establish the airworthiness of some of its airplanes.

The FAA administrator cited system-wide deficiencies in ValuJet's maintenance program and the lack of engineering capability in it. In particular, he said

there were "multiple shortcomings" in its quality control over the contractors it hired to do some of the maintenance work.

"The agency's 30-day intensive inspection found several serious deficiencies in ValuJet's operations," Hinson said.

The shutdown of operations was set for midnight EDT Monday.

He said the FAA eventually would have found the problems with ValuJet that led to the grounding, even if the Everglades crash had never occurred.

"It would have taken somewhat longer because we would not have had such a focused inspection," Hinson said.

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'The Dining Room' serves up a feast of talent

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

The Texas Tech department of theatre and dance debuts its excellent production of "The Dining Room" today as part of the 1996 Summer Rep.

"The Dining Room," written by A.R. Gurney, is an unusual play in that the format is a series of short vignettes rather than a single story. At times the vignettes overlap, other times they begin and end by themselves.

The six cast members portray more than 50 characters between them — a difficult task considering the actors rarely have more than a few scant seconds to go from one role to the next. As a result, they rely more upon characterization than costume changes to establish their different characters.

The 18 scenes that comprise "The Dining Room" range from

hilarious to romantic to bittersweet. The common element uniting the vignettes is they all take place in a dining room in New England, and they all seem to poke gentle fun at a somewhat stuffy white Anglo-Saxon protestant lifestyle.

The centerpiece of the set is a dining table, a seemingly innocuous piece of furniture until the actors transform it into a relevant and important catalyst for examining human behavior.

Director Mike Hannah, who is pursuing a doctorate in fine arts at Tech, said he chose "The Dining Room" because it was easily structured and offered an excellent acting exercise for the cast members.

"Everyone wears a basic outfit, a basic color," Hannah said. "Each time they come out, there's a subtle costume difference. What is more noticeable is that they have had to switch personalities. It's not like you're playing Hamlet and have to

be the same character for two-and-a-half, three hours."

The ensemble cast — consisting of Lisa Lawrence Holland, Catherine Crosby, Jill Leven, Al Castro, Adam Beckworth and J.D. Posey — does a superb job of bringing each of their many characters to life.

The play is fast-paced and easy to watch with many genuinely funny moments, sprinkled throughout with occasional moments of startling poignancy. Whether laughing out loud or fighting back tears, audience members will be able to recognize the simple but eloquent truths Gurney has uncovered in "The Dining Room."

Performances of "The Dining Room" continue at 8 p.m. June 21, 24, 29 and July 4 and at 2 p.m. July 7. The Summer Rep rounds out its lineup with productions of "Antigone" by Bertolt Brecht and directed by Jason Lee, and "6



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Acting up: Adam Beckworth, left, and Al Castro portray the Architect and the Psychiatrist in a scene from A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room." The play opens today at 8 p.m. at the Laboratory Theatre.

Women with Brain Death or Expiring Minds Want to Know," directed by Darise Error.

Tickets for 1996 Summer Rep performances are \$6 general ad-

mission, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for Tech students. Season tickets are available for \$15. For more information, contact the box office at 742-3601.

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'The Cable Guy' doesn't connect

Jim Carrey's antics fail to juice up dark comedy's lackluster storyline

Kirk Baird

The University Daily

The title to the latest Jim Carrey vehicle "The Cable Guy" represents an injustice: even cable deserves better than this halfhearted attempt to peg television as the culprit behind the breakdown of society.

In what is essentially a one-joke film, "The Cable Guy" asks the audience to sit through one over-the-top Carrey antic after another — most of which are not funny.

The story, or lack thereof, concerns Steven Kovacs (Matthew Broderick), an architect who has

just moved into a new apartment after separating from his girlfriend (Leslie Mann).

Enter Carrey as Chip Douglas, the cable guy, a pathetic sort whose only true friendships are with characters on television programs. Chip tries to befriend Steven after installing his cable. As Chip attempts to bond with Steven, he begins to associate Steven's patronizing as signs of true friendship. Once Chip senses the makings of a true friendship, he forces his way into Steven's life.

At first Chip's willing to do anything to earn Steven's trust and praise. Steven, however, grows

wary of Chip's antics and pushes him away. This paves the way for the exposure of Chip's darker side, whereby he resorts to mind games and manipulation not only as punishment for Steven, but to try and win back his friendship.

All of which leads to the usual confrontations and generic ending.

Broderick is wasted in this film, with the role of Steven serving as a reactionary prop to Chip's antics.

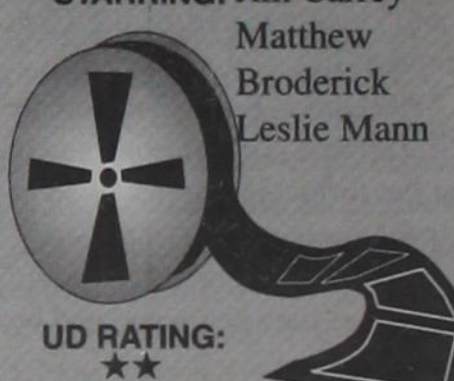
Carrey, on the other hand, comes out looking ever the shrewd businessman. He was paid \$20 million for a role that asks nothing more from him than to be his usual crazed self — only with a haircut and a

lip to distinguish between his "Ace Ventura," "Dumb and Dumber," "The Mask" and "Batman Forever" roles.

Part of the blame must go to director Ben Stiller, who allows this movie to be nothing more than an excuse to overpay Carrey to act like a lunatic.

If Stiller had spent the time to reel Carrey in and develop the plot more — such as the funny side story concerning a former child actor's murder trial which lampoons the O.J. Simpson case — this film could have been better. As it stands it's nothing more than an unfunny film with a premise remi-

FILM: The Cable Guy
STARRING: Jim Carrey
 Matthew Broderick
 Leslie Mann




UD RATING:
 ★★
 out of five

niscent of a sketch on "Saturday Night Live."

In fact, the mid-'70s "SNL" sketch, starring John Belushi as "The Thing that Wouldn't Leave," is vastly superior to "The Cable Guy." It's funnier, it's shorter and at least \$20 million cheaper.

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Cowboys' linebacker corps complete; holdout avoided after Smith signs one-year deal

IRVING (AP) — Linebacker Darrin Smith signed a one-year contract to remain with the Dallas Cowboys, the team announced Monday. But it could be his last.

The Cowboys retained exclusive negotiating rights to Smith after the league deadline to sign offer sheets as restricted free agents lapsed April 15.

The Cowboys and Smith's agent, Brian Ransom, would not disclose terms of the new contract.

On April 15, Ransom said: "Darrin will come back to the

Cowboys for one year, and then he'll probably play for another team because they'll never pay Darrin the numbers he wants for a long-term deal."

Last year, a contract dispute led to Smith missing seven weeks of the season before finally signing. Back then, the Cowboys offered him a \$765,000 one-year contract.

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Sampras, Graf receive top seeds amid controversy

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Despite his strong showing on grass last week, Thomas Muster was seeded seventh for Wimbledon, five spots below his world ranking.

Three-time defending champion Pete Sampras got the top seed Monday, followed by three-time champion Boris Becker at No. 2 and 1992 champion Andre Agassi at No. 3.

Defending and six-time champion Steffi Graf got the top seed.

Monica Seles, returning to Wimbledon for the first time since her stabbing in 1993, was seeded No. 2.

Unlike other Grand Slam tournaments, the Wimbledon seeding committee reserves the right to deviate from the world

rankings to take into account a player's record on grass.

That was the case with Muster, a clay-court master who is ranked No. 2 in the world.

In four previous appearances at Wimbledon, the Austrian lost in the first round each time. He had never won a match on grass until this year.

Muster won three matches last week at Queen's before losing to Stefan Edberg in the semifinals and said he deserved to be seeded among the top four.

Graf, who pulled out of this week's Eastbourne tournament with a knee injury, was given the top women's seed even though she is co-No. 1 with Seles in the world rankings. The two were co-seeded No. 1 at the French Open earlier this month.

Still in contention

Three-time Olympian Carl Lewis struggles to reach long jump finals

ATLANTA (AP) — Is eight-time gold medalist Carl Lewis in danger of failing to make the Olympic team?

The numbers say yes. Lewis says no.

Lewis, who already has failed to qualify in the 100 and is vague about his commitment to competing in the 200, struggled in the long jump Monday before qualifying for the final at the U.S. track and field trials.

Lewis, long jump champion in the last three Olympics, finished sixth in the qualifying round with a best leap of 26 feet, 4 1/4 inches. In his prime, Lewis often jumped farther than 28 feet.

"I was relaxed today, I wasn't aggressive," Lewis said. "I didn't want to do anything to get hurt."

John Godina became the first American track and field athlete to qualify for two Olympic events when he placed second to Anthony Washington in the men's discus. Godina was second to Randy Barnes in the shot put Saturday.

Michael Johnson, Butch Reynolds and Quincy Watts all advanced easily to Wednesday's final of the men's 400. Alvin Harrison had the best time of 44.43 in Monday's semifinals.

Lewis, startled before his first



jump when an errant hammer throw attempt landed near the long jump runway while he was preparing to take off,

said his problems Monday were mostly technical and correctable.

"Today I didn't want to get too crazy," Lewis added. "I didn't think there were any statements to make."

But with a strong field that includes two-time world champion Mike Powell, Mike Conley, Erick Walder and Kareem Streete-Thompson, it may be a struggle for Lewis to finish in the top three in Wednesday's long jump final.

ompson, it may be a struggle for Lewis to finish in the top three in Wednesday's long jump final.

Only the top three in each event at the trials make the Olympics.

If Lewis fails to qualify in the long jump, he still is entered in the 200 this weekend, but would have to be considered a long shot in that event, especially after his 100 performance.

"Right now I'm entered in all three events and that's my plan, but I'm taking it one event at a time now," he said. "I'm not thinking about the 200, I'm thinking about the long jump."

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Tech loses top recruit to Indians

The Texas Tech baseball team lost one of its top recruits Wednesday when Michael Bacsik decided to pursue a professional baseball career.

Bacsik, who originally signed a letter of intent to attend Tech in the fall, signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians after they selected him in the 18th round of the Major League Baseball Draft. He was scheduled to begin his Cleveland career Monday, playing for the Indians'

rookie league team in Burlington, N.C.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the package is reported to include tuition for college during the offseason.

The 6-3 left-hander posted a 32-3 overall record in his four years at Ducanville. He went 9-0 this season in leading the Panthers to the District 9-5A championship. He also handled the stick well, compiling a .470 batting average.



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