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Discrimination lawsuit against Tech will go to trial

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Texas federal court Judge Mary Lou Robinson's rulings last week are enabling two female professors from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center to move forward with their lawsuit against the HSC.

Lucinda Miller and Elaine King-Miller filed a sex discrimination suit against HSC in November 2000 claiming they received a lower salary than their male counterparts and were denied tenure. The co-plaintiffs claim a less-qualified, male counterpart was awarded

tenure instead, according to the American Association of University Women.

Texas Tech filed two motions for summary judgment, which is an attempt to end the case without a trial, Patty McCabe, director of AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund, said. Both summary judgment motions were denied, allowing the women's sex discrimination suit to go to trial.

"Despite the university's claim that there was no legal case, the judge found there are material facts, and the case needs to go to a jury," McCabe said.

In conjunction with the sex discrimi-

nation case, King-Miller filed a disability discrimination suit.

The judge denied Tech's motion to dismiss this claim as well.

Tom Kelley, spokesperson for the Texas Attorney General's Office, said Tech has filed a notice to appeal.

"We believe the judge made an unfortunate decision. We will appeal for relief," Kelley said.

The issue at hand, Kelley said, is whether or not Tech is exempt from discrimination cases based on sovereign immunity under the 11th Amendment. The attorney general's office believes as

a state agency, Tech is immune from being sued under this statute, but the ambiguity of the law leaves room for argument.

Kelley said the judge read it differently than Tech lawyers did.

However, the AAUW does not share these sentiments.

McCabe said the judge's ruling sends a message to all higher education institutes: discrimination, even in the most subtle ways, is unacceptable, anywhere.

"Cases like this should send a message. We need to look at situations where women are paid less and ask why,"

McCabe said.

Women in science and math fields tend have more difficulty in achieving salary equity, she said.

Miller and King-Miller were hired in 1997. McCabe said the two women were told the university had salary restrictions on their positions, meaning there was no room for an increase in their salary. However, Miller and King-Miller later discovered other colleagues received higher salaries.

"The two women feel they have a pay equity and sex discrimination case," McCabe said.

Miller was a professor of pharmacy practice and King-Miller a professor of pharmaceutical sciences. King-Miller also served as the associate dean for Outcome Assessment.

After these women were denied tenure, they claim their complaints about procedural irregularities and the disparities in female faculty salaries prompted negative evaluations from their supervisors. Miller resigned from her position, but King-Miller applied for tenure the following year and was denied.

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Celebrating LOVE

Students flock to local restaurants to celebrate Valentine's Day

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students and Lubbock businesses are gearing up for Valentine's Day today.

Jennifer Morgan, an administrative manager for Cattle Baron Steak and Seafood Restaurant, located at 82nd and Quaker, claims the eatery will be busier than usual on Valentine's Day.

"It is so busy," she said. "We're booked from five and up. We expect around 1200 people."

The atmosphere at the Cattle Baron is different than it would be other evenings, Deidra McDonald, a senior sociology major from Dallas, and a server at the Cattle Baron, said.

"Everyone is in a good mood," she said. "They're either in love or with someone they're hoping to keep around. No one's in a hurry, and there's usually only two people per table. They're there to spend money. It makes for a good time."

McDonald said although the restaurant is busy, the evening is not hectic.

"It's a longer evening," she said. "On a usual night, it will be busy for only a few hours. On Valentine's Day we're busy from 4 p.m. until closing."

Clay Russell, a graduate of Tech and the manager of Outback Steak House, located at 4015 S. Loop 289, said the restaurant has a different seating system than others.

"This is the busiest day of the year," he said. "We don't take reservations; we have call-in seating. You call right before you're about to leave the house to get your name on the waiting list. There will be a wait by 4:30 p.m."

At Chili's Grill and Bar, located at 5805 Slide Rd., Chris Cox, a manager, said the mood of the night is relaxed.

"We're really, really laid back, Valentine's Day," Cox said. "The atmosphere is very laid back, very casual."

The House of Flowers, located at 4615 50th St., said

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HELPING OUT FOR Valentine's Day, Sam Mendoza, of the House of Flowers of 50th Street, designs a bouquet of red roses with babies breath to be delivered to a local elementary school teacher today. LEFT: Members of Tau Beta Sigma Jennifer Smithson, a sophomore music education major from Katy, and Melissa Grant, a freshman music education major from Paris, sell a carnation to Jonathan Moore, a freshman Spanish major from Abilene. Local restaurant managers and florists anticipate to be busy today with Valentine's Day couples celebrating their love.

Parking fees may increase

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate met Wednesday in the Student Union Meeting Room to discuss traffic and parking, Web site changes, childcare programs and the progress of the Provost search committee.

Max Hinojosa, vice president for operations at Tech, introduced the idea of increasing on-campus parking fees for faculty and students.

Hinojosa said parking in any of the future parking garages would be \$400 for faculty and \$250 for students.

Marc Giaccardo, president of the Faculty Senate, said the Faculty Senate has been asking for more information on not only the parking garage fees but increasing parking fees for everyone.

"The Senate keeps asking and asking," he said. "Unfortunately all we are getting back is disappointing silence."

Hinojosa said the five-year recommended parking plan would include an additional fee for visitors and an additional fee for night parking in the lots around the Administration building, the Student Union, Maedgen Theater, Tech Barnes & Noble Bookstore and Jerry S. Rawls Business Administration building.

A plan is also under way to convert individual reserved parking spaces to area-reserved parking spaces.

The plan would include a higher fee.

Giaccardo said it is ridiculous for teachers to have to pay for parking at work.

"Traffic and Parking is fully polite of informing us on what is going on and asking the Faculty Senate's opinion," he said. "But then again they are also polite at doing exactly what they want to do."

Gail Wolfe, director of Traffic and Parking, attended the meeting with Hinojosa but was unavailable for comment.

Gary Wiggins, vice president of Information Technology, proposed a resolution to combine the current Web sites www.ttu.edu and www.texastech.edu.

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Bicyclist struck by vehicle

RIGHT OF WAY: Professor collides with student; police give pedestrian safety tips.

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech student was transported Monday to University Medical Center Monday after being struck by a vehicle at the intersection of 15th Street and Flint on campus.

According to police reports, 22-year-old Gina Vandiver, a master's student in environmental engineering, was traveling north on Flint when a vehicle, traveling south, failed to yield right of way while turning left at the intersection onto 15th Street.

The bicycle then collided with the vehicle causing the rider to fall to the pavement. Emer-

gency medical personnel were then dispatched to the scene and Vandiver was transported to University Medical Center where she was treated and released for, what was said by officials to be, less than serious injuries.

Officer Keith Miller of the Texas Tech Police Department issued a citation to Zhangxi Lin, the driver of the vehicle, for failing to yield right of way. Lin is an assistant professor for the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration.

"I was going to my office to finish a report; the light turned yellow when I arrived, but because of the car's momentum, I went ahead and turned," Lin said. "I noticed the bicycle quickly rushing toward my car so I applied the break, but it was too late; she flew from the right side to the left; I wasn't even sure what happened."

Spokesperson for the Tech police department

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DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE dean candidate Richard Martinez talks to students Wednesday about his past experiences, future hopes and about what he thinks it takes to be dean.

Dean candidate shares his vision for College of Arch.

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Richard Martinez, a candidate for dean of the Texas Tech College of Architecture, spoke with students Wednesday. Martinez is president and chief executive of Jessen Inc., an Austin-based architectural planning firm.

Martinez said two months ago he received a call from Greg Bowes, dean of the College of Education and chair of the dean search committee, who informed him his name had been submitted as a potential dean candidate.

"As the dean of the college you are really the CEO," Martinez said.

He stressed that management, bud-

get and personal human communications were key elements in running the position successfully.

"I have a strong vision for the college," Martinez said.

Martinez touched on subjects concerning the accreditation of the college in which the National Architecture Accreditation Board will return to re-evaluate the college in 2004.

He said issues of the student to faculty ratio must be corrected with the help of funds and the diversity of the curriculum needs to be addressed.

"I think we need a tactical plan,"

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The Rundown



Pampa officer charged with sexual assault

AMARILLO (AP) — A Pampa police officer accused of coercing a woman to have sex with him has been charged with aggravated sexual assault. A Gray County grand jury indicted Heron Erasmo Garcia Jr., 34, last week. Garcia was arrested Jan. 24 on charges of aggravated sexual assault and official oppression. The victim alleged that Garcia pulled her over Jan. 10 after she had been drinking and told her that she should go to jail or go to a nearby motel. The victim said she went to the motel and Garcia came back in the morning after his shift and had intercourse with her, according to the affidavit.

Condit begins his recampaign efforts

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Hoping to save his political skin, Rep. Gary Condit is shaking every hand he can. Friday, that quest took him to a retirement home in this former Gold Rush depot, where he flashed his wide grin and started pumping hands. "I'm Gary Condit," he told a woman, who said he looked familiar. Familiar maybe, but not someone any of them could vote for. Most of those he met said they were republicans and unable to vote in the March 5 primary. Even the democrats couldn't vote for Condit: The Bayside Landing community is not even in Condit's redrawn congressional district.

Key suspect refuses to talk to police

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The key suspect in the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl refused to tell police where he is being held, investigators said Wednesday, dampening hopes the journalist could be released soon. Police raided several homes in and around the southern port city of Karachi on Wednesday, searching for collaborators and clues to the whereabouts of Pearl, who has been missing for three weeks. Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, in custody since Tuesday, has not helped locate Pearl, said Qamar Ahmed, police inspector of the Crime Investigation Department, which is interrogating key suspects in the case. "He is not saying where Pearl is. He is not saying anything," Ahmed said. Still, senior Karachi police officials remain convinced Saeed is the key figure in the kidnapping and knows where the reporter is being held.

Quote of the Day

"It behooves bicycle riders to be watchful; you certainly won't win that argument with a car."

— GORDON HOFFMAN, Texas Tech Police Department captain, on bicycling. Please see BICYCLIST, page 1.

The Olympics

FIGURE SKATING: Yes, it's the quadrennial Winter Games skating controversy. It's not Tonya and Nancy — nobody's taken a whack to the knee yet — but this one is lingering, too. Two days after Russians Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze took the gold medal over Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, the head of the International Skating Union said he was "embarrassed" by the furor around the decision. ISU boss Octavio Cinquanta said, without going into detail, that "certain allegations" were made by American referee Ronald Pfennig about the controversial judging. The decision that gave the Russians gold swung on a single vote after a Canadian routine that many believe had given them the Olympic title. But at this point, the Russians remain the winners and the Canadians can only complain. **SKI JUMPING:** Ammann — a ski jumper with a striking resemblance to

Harry Potter — again came out of nowhere to grab a gold medal in the 120-meter jump. Three days earlier, he claimed gold in the 90-meter. The 20-year Ammann had never even won a World Cup event before his sudden Salt Lake City success. He became only the second ski jumper in history to win gold medals on both hills in the same Olympics, joining Matti Nykanen of Finland. Afterward, Ammann admitted that his nerves nearly got the best of him. "I am trembling," Ammann said. "I was so nervous. After takeoff, I was flying away. I felt this jump was really, really good. I can't believe it. I am the champion." Adam Malysz of Poland won the silver medal, and Matti Hautamaeki of Finland took the bronze. **BIATHLON:** Bjoerdalen hit all 10 targets to take the gold in the 10-kilometer biathlon sprint, just two days after his victory in the 20K biathlon.

Bjoerdalen feared his late starting position would wipe out his shot at back-to-back golds. "I never thought I would win today," Bjoerdalen said. "I started so late. I don't like starting this late." **WOMEN'S BIATHLON:** There was one more double medalist — but this one settled for bronze. Magdalena Forsberg of Sweden finished third in the women's 7.5-kilometer sprint, giving her two Salt Lake City bronze medals. Kati Wilhelm won the gold medal, while Uschi Disl of Germany won the silver and won the bronze. **WOMEN'S HOCKEY:** Canada, the silver medalist in Nagano, beat Russia 7-0 for its second straight Olympic victory and a spot in the medals round. The loss dropped the Russians to 0-2, ending their medal hopes. Sweden moved into the next round as well with a 7-0 victory over Kazakhstan, ending their hopes of a Salt Lake City medal.

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Gateway Program offers transition time

By Ashley Ameman/Contributing Writer

For the second semester in a row, prospective Texas Tech students have had the opportunity to enroll in the Gateway Program, a partnership between Tech and South Plains College.

Incoming freshmen who do not meet Tech's admission requirements can live on the Tech campus while taking classes at SPC.

Students were required to go through a provisional period in the summer before attending classes to be admitted to the program.

Michael Heintze, vice president for Enrollment Management, said a relatively small number of students participate in the summer programs.

"By talking to students and parents, we were finding that we needed to offer prospective undergraduates another way to be a part of the Tech community as well as receive class credit," Heintze said.

Fall 2001 was the first semester for the Gateway Program.

Approximately 200 students began in the fall and moved into various residence halls, among other Tech newcomers. Students take classes at the Reese campus of SPC, and bus transportation is

provided between the campuses.

Gateway students have use of all Tech facilities, including dining and health services, and they can attend athletic events. They are eligible to join most campus organizations with the exception of sororities, fraternities, ROTC, spirit groups and the marching band.

They pay room and board and student fees at Tech, which is approximately \$6,438 for one academic year. Tuition and fees are paid to South Plains, which is \$1,350 a year. Financial aid from South Plains can be used toward tuition and for extra expenses at Tech.

Gateway students have two semesters to meet the requirements for admission to Tech. They will be admitted after complet-

ing 12 to 23 semester hours with a 2.5 GPA at SPC or 24 or more hours with a GPA of 2.25 at SPC.

Jennifer Daniels, a freshman marketing major from Austin, was enrolled in the Gateway Program in the fall.

She said she liked the format of Gateway because she did not want to give up her summer for school. After being in the program for one semester, she met the necessary requirements to transfer to Tech.

"I was so used to the smaller class sizes at South Plains. I was blown away when I walked into my first class here to see 200 other students waiting in the lecture hall the first day," Daniels said.

She said the program is aimed to help students work their way up to a four-year university.

"One of my friends could have transferred to Tech this semester, but she chose to stay at South Plains through the year. She felt more comfortable there and wanted to make sure she was completely ready for the change," Daniels said.

Tech and South Plains College have worked to promote this program on both campuses.

David Jones, vice president for Student Affairs at SPC, said the goal is to meet the needs of students who ultimately want to transfer to Tech.

"We have really been doing this informally for years. Students begin at our college and then transfer over. Now, I am proud to say they are enjoying the smaller classes and more affordable education here, while being surrounded by all the Tech spirit and traditions," Jones said.

Heintze said that as a university, Tech values working closer with community colleges. The partnership has strengthened the appreciation for each other as well as reinforced a good working relationship.

Jeremy Black, a Tech freshman business major from Colleyville, said he knew he wanted to go to Tech from the begin-

ning of his college career, but did not meet the admission requirements.

"I am glad that I was able to be a part of the Gateway Program, because it gave me a feel for what college was really like, while also allowing me to succeed in the classroom," Black said.

Black said despite the benefits, he believes the program has room to improve.

"By being the guinea pig of the program, we didn't really know what to expect. It was a great experience, but I can see how some things could run smoother," said Black.

He said Gateway students who made their grades the first semester still had to wait until January to register through Tech. They couldn't pre-register with all the other students in November.

Black said he saw the program as an opportunity to grow and prepare himself for life at a four-year university.

Heintze said the program anticipates 250 people will enroll in the program next fall and have prepared sufficient housing to accommodate the residents.

"The goal of Gateway is to be a bridge program to help students make a successful transition to the university, and we hope it confirms their commitment to Tech," Heintze said.

"I am glad that I was able to be a part of the Gateway Program because it gave me a feel for what college was really like."

— JEREMY BLACK
Gateway Program participant

Parking

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"In a sense this is a minor issue," he said. "Search engines are aimed at the system site and not the university."

The system Web site is www.texasstate.edu and the university's Web site is www.ttu.edu.

Wiggins said it is not made apparent on either Web site what the difference between the system and the university sites is.

"People on this campus and not on campus are confused on why we have two Web sites," he said. "We want to redirect the system site to link to www.ttu.edu."

Christy Meriwether, assistant director of Customer Service and Performance said the university is considering a childcare program for students.

Candidate

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Martinez said. "I have a plan; it just takes money."

Martinez said everyone has made it clear that getting the college accredited from the NAAB is a large priority the new dean will face.

"Every great opportunity I have had, it seems, it was because something went wrong," Martinez said. "Those are where the opportunities really lie."

He said as long as faculty, staff and students like the job he does, he is respected and people are confident in the decisions he makes, he could see himself continue the position for a long period.

"The minute I'm not doing the job well and I'm not receiving much sup-

port, then I'll move on," Martinez said.

Martinez addressed student organizations within the college.

"This position is based on communication," he said. "I would have to be intimately involved in planning to assist these groups and aid in getting the work they want done."

Liz Hardwick, a junior architecture major from Austin attended the speech Martinez addressed to the students.

"I think the dean position requires a lot of business background," she said. "I feel he definitely has a very strong business and administrative sense."

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Coloring contacts considered health hazard

READERS ASK

QUESTION: Is it OK to color my contact lenses with food coloring? I like the variety that it adds to the way I look.

ANSWER: Bad idea. Note the word "food" in food coloring. It was not meant to come in contact with anything as delicate as the human eye. Check out whether you can afford different colored contacts or not. If it is too expensive, try buying some accessories like earrings, coloring your hair, something wild for a weekend or something equally non-threatening to your health.

Since you have asked a question relating to your eyes, I want to mention a few things we see at Student Health. If you are diagnosed with pink eye, be sure to throw away any eye make-up. Using the old stuff can re-infect you over and over. If you do get an eye infection, be sure to keep your hands away from the infected eye or you could pass on the infection to the healthy eye by rubbing it. And, for contact wearers - if you leave your contacts in too long, you can get corneal ulcers.

Talk to your eye-care professional and make sure you are familiar with how to take care of your eyes. Unfortunately, science has yet to figure out how to transplant whole eyes if you mess them up.

QUESTION: I think I have become obsessed with cancer because my grandmother died of stomach cancer last summer, and I was with her for much of the last few months of her life.

What are the major causes of cancer? How do I avoid cancer? If I eat some cancer-causing substance, am I more likely to get stomach cancer

because that's where the food goes, or am I equally likely to get other cancers?

ANSWER: My condolences on the passing of your Grandmother. One of our most insidious diseases, cancer, has two of every five Americans diagnosed with some form of cancer in their lifetime.

Cancer isn't just one disease but a group of diseases wherein the body experiences an unrestrained growth of cells. Sometimes we can expose ourselves to a higher likelihood of cancer through abuse of sun, tobacco, alcohol and pollutants in the air. Genetic makeup can have something to do with whether you are predisposed to cancer or not (ie. breast cancer).

There are no guarantees that if you eat right and live a "clean life," you will be cancer free. Unfortunately, people can be diagnosed with cancer who have lived a very healthy life, an average life or one full of cancer-causing behaviors. Your risk for cancer increases with age, since more than half of all cancers are diagnosed in persons over age 67.

More than half the cancer deaths in our country come from four types of cancer: lung, colon, breast and prostate. Lung cancer alone accounts for 25 percent.

Since your family member died of stomach cancer, you should know that you are at an increased risk of cancer because of your family's history. You also significantly increase your risk if you smoke, are black, eat few fruits and vegetables or become infected with a bacteria that usually causes peptic ulcer disease. Diet can play an important role in your particular health. To reduce your risk, you simply need to eat a variety of whole

grains, fruits and vegetables regularly.

For anyone who is concerned about cancer, the American Cancer Society has guidelines for diet, nutrition and cancer prevention. Those guidelines include the advice not to take up tobacco, to limit alcohol consumption to fewer than one drink a day for women or two drinks a day for men. Eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day along with whole grains and legumes whenever possible. Plan 30 minutes of moderate activity each day while maintaining a healthy weight. Manage stress, limit sodium to 2400 mg a day or less and limit cured or smoked foods.

QUESTION: How often should I bathe? I'm not sure if bathing too often will dry out my skin.

ANSWER: Daily sounds good to me. American culture dictates that if you smell bad people will look at you funny and may not want to spend much time with you. If your hair has an odor at the end of the day - then wash it every day. If your deodorant fails by the end of the day - take a bath. If your underwear has lost its freshness - bathe! Other cultures are not as smell focused as we are. Just think - our deodorant and shampoo have perfume in them as well as scented body washes. Then we slap on more cologne and perfume. Sounds like our society dictates smelling good and clean!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Picket-fence city pleases grad

To the editor: Every semester there is an I-know-all-the-facts writer that seems to spread their great knowledge onto the student body and *The UD* readers. Alison Wells is now Dwayne Mamo's replacement. Let's give her a hand!

The column "Lubbock Holding Tech Back" (*UD*, 2-12) by Alison Wells takes the cake on columns that should have been printed on toilet paper. Wells stated that the diversity of Tech is not where it should be, and yes, that is true. Wells said only .5 percent of students are American Indian. Well, if you haven't noticed, there aren't many of them around here. There haven't been since the Battle of Adobe Walls in Palo Duro Canyon. Being from the grand metropolis of Winters, I figured you would realize Texas is not that diverse of a state. Yes, we have our share of Hispanics, blacks and Asians, but this state is, for now, predominantly white. If you want a school with more American Indians, look into Oklahoma or New Mexico. If you want a school predominantly African American go to Southern or Grambling. Their numbers are high there.

Another mistake you make is by saying Lubbock is ugly and boring. You must not get out much. We have the Depot District, Lake Alan Henry and Caprock Cafe. Have you ever been to these places? In less than a two-hour drive, you have more diverse landscapes than anywhere in Texas. You, and many of your readers, will realize after you are in the real world, Lubbock is really a great place to live and raise a family. Why not raise your family in a safe, "white-picket fence" city? It beats the hell out of most others.

You didn't happen to mention that those "dirt fields" are some of the most productive cotton patches in the country. If you wear Gap or Levi jeans, chances are that those dirt fields put those

clothes on your body.

Do you want visual or mental stimulation? Go to the Tech museum, the award winning Science Spectrum or the historic Cactus Theatre.

Ms. Wells, you say you really don't have a clue what the answer is for this problem of Tech being dragged down by Lubbock. Well, really, you don't have a clue - period.

If it weren't for Lubbock, Tech would not exist. The city and university feed off of each other and create economic opportunity on both sides. You should be thanking Lubbock citizens for sticking on Tech's side, despite all the bad news it gets most of the time.

We know there really are good things going on. That should be your focus of your column, not some wild, opinionated attack on the city in which you chose to live.

You ask who would want to move out to Lubbock in search for education? Well Ms. Wells, you did - you and a great majority of the Tech student body and faculty. You had a choice to come, and there certainly is a choice to leave. I know things will be even brighter here once you are gone.

Lesley Loper
2001 graduate
mechanical engineering

Lincoln logic labeled ludicrous

To the editor: There has been a lot of misinformation recently printed in letters to *The University Daily*. The latest example is by Ben Lincoln (*UD*, 2-11).

I don't doubt Mr. Lincoln's intentions were good; however, his arguments are fundamentally flawed. In particular, I contest three issues:

First, Lincoln's assertion that Darwinism is the

root of immorality is absurd. Evolutionary theory is an explanation synthesizing hundreds of years of observations of how the world works. It is not a religion or a moral code; it is a tool, like a hammer. One doesn't look for morality from a hammer. The decision to build houses or crush skulls lies with the user.

Incidentally, Lincoln has misinterpreted the second law of thermodynamics. By his conception, making ice cubes should be impossible because it is "against entropy." Also by Lincoln's logic, the pope (who has publicly accepted the evidence for evolution) must be an atheist.

Second, Lincoln implies that the Bible is the only legitimate source of morality. Similar thinking led to such incidents as the Crusades and the Inquisition. Parallel thinking by Islamic militants resulted in the Sept. 11 attacks.

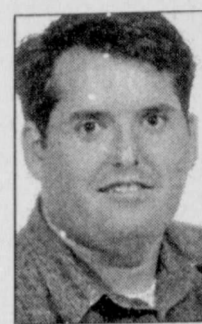
Third, whatever 19th century documents Lincoln may cite to the contrary, the United States of America is not, and never has been, an exclusively Christian nation. It is a nation where Christians are numerically prominent and integral to society, but it is much more than that. Millions of agnostics, atheists, Buddhists, Deists, Hindus, Jews, Muslims, Shintos, Taoists, Unitarians and others (whose religious or moral traditions Lincoln blithely dismisses) know this.

For those who have forgotten the principles for which our nation was founded, I'd like to cite another ancient document. The First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

Christopher Bloch
graduate student
Department of Biological Sciences

Nominations for peace prize perplexing

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

Webster's New World Dictionary defines peace as "freedom from war or a stopping of war," so I was a little perplexed last week when I read in the newspaper (*UD*, 2-5) that President George Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair have been nominated for the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize. I'm all for this country's war on terrorism, but I don't understand how

the waging of a war (regardless of the merits) qualifies for a Nobel Peace Prize.

Alfred Nobel intended for the peace prize to go to those who "shall have done the most or the best work for fraternity between nations, for the abolition or reduction of standing armies and for the holding and promotion of peace congresses."

A case could be made that Bush and Blair have fulfilled all of the above criteria, but they haven't employed the above principles in a manner that is conducive to a peace prize. The two world leaders have certainly abolished and reduced standing armies, but I don't think Nobel intended for this to be accomplished via cruise missiles and saturation bombing.

Perhaps it's just a knee-jerk reaction on my part, but I always assumed war would be a disqualifying factor in a peace prize. Evidently this isn't the case because the theme for this year's Nobel Peace Prize appears to be peace through war.

There is little chance that Bush and Blair will actually win this award, but the fact that they would even be considered for it is troubling.

When China rammed into our spy plane over the South China Sea last April I thought they were insane, but now I'm beginning to think that they were just trying to win the Nobel Peace Prize. They were unable to provoke a war and thus, don't qualify this year, but you can bet they won't make the same mistake twice. An invasion of Taiwan to reunify China would be a shoo-in for the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize if the current grading standard holds.

The nominees for the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize who attempted to achieve peace through the old selection criteria (negotiations, peaceful demonstrations etc.) must feel really cheated right about now. After all of their efforts, they could lose out because they failed to include violence in their peace strategy. Sept. 11 did change the world; peace has been redefined to include violence as a criterion for its implementation.

The nomination of Bush and Blair for the Nobel Peace Prize cheapens the award. It undermines the efforts of people and organizations which strive to achieve peace in a non-violent manner at all costs. This used to be what this prize rewarded, but apparently, in the post-Sept. 11 world the end justifies the means. It would have been one thing if we had loaded up some C-130s with peace protesters and had them demonstrate in the streets of Kandahar - that would have been worthy of a peace prize. Granted, such an action would not have been very effective given the circumstances, but the ability to stick to such a strategy regardless of the consequences is what distinguishes Nobel Peace Prize winners.

There is little chance that Bush and Blair will actually win this award, but the fact they would even be considered for it is troubling. Regardless of whether another party forces a war onto a nation, or whether the objectives of a war are to achieve world peace, the mere presence of war should be a disqualifying factor in a peace prize.

Granted, sometimes war is the only means by which peace can be achieved, but when such an instance arises, those fighting the war should not become eligible for a peace prize simply because the enemy is global and has employed unconventional warfare in a manner that has shocked the world. The world has become united behind the war on terrorism because of the horrific deeds of the terrorists, not the leadership of Bush and Blair waging the counter-offensive. People naturally rally behind their leaders during times of crisis and expect them to perform at a high level of proficiency, but is such a situation really worthy of a Nobel Peace Prize?

The idea behind the Nobel Peace Prize is the means by which peace is achieved, not just the end product. If one annihilates their enemy peace is achieved. The Nobel committee appears to have confused such a situation with peace obtained through non-violent means, in which some form of mutual understanding is reached between the two warring factions, and the losing side is allowed to go home. The war on terrorism is certainly justified and Bush and Blair have performed well in their execution, but they are not worthy of a Nobel Peace Prize.

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Law and science merge for research competition

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Law and science students had the chance to switch places and prepare an essay and presentation for the inaugural Law and Science Research Symposium Wednesday.

Ten students were chosen to present their essays, which was a requirement of their law and science and law and biotechnology class.

Students in the joint degree program of environmental toxicology and biotechnology attended the event, and Provost John Burns was a keynote speaker on "Interdisciplinary Studies in Law and

Science at Texas Tech University."

The Texas Tech University School of Law Joint Degree Program in the Life Sciences Department sponsored the symposium. The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center and Tech's Institute of Environmental and Human Health showed broad-based support for the program.

The panel of judges consisted of two law professors, Jorge Ramirez and Frank Skillern, and an environmental toxicology professor, Mike Hooper, from TIEHH.

John Ross, a second-year law student, was the presentation winner of the symposium. His topic was "Gender - Biologi-

cal, Legal or Practiced - Which should decide?"

"The symposium today was held to support the joint degree program of the law and life sciences," Ross said.

Ross said the presenters were law students who wrote papers for their law and science course, or people with joint degree programs.

There is currently a law and science class that integrates the two fields as well as a joint degree program on law and biotechnology, law and environmental science, law and toxicology, and a new class covering law and life sciences.

"They asked us to speak about our

subjects that we worked on last semester," Ross said.

Victoria Sutton chose the ten students from her class to present, and announced the awards for the presentations and papers. The recipients all took her class last semester. As part of the course they were required to submit to Sutton an essay on their topic in areas of law and science.

"I came to Tech because of the interdisciplinary work that I was planning on doing, because I am a scientist and a lawyer," Sutton said. "I wanted to see if other people would find being a scientist and a lawyer would be an enjoyable career path."

Sutton said she was recruited by Tech

to introduce the joint program for environmental and human health, and was appointed in the law school.

"I started getting a number of students, and I taught a law and science class," Sutton said. "I had students who weren't doing a joint degree program but were just interested in law and science and biotech. They were enthusiastic enough in the class to put on a presentation."

The award for the best non-lawyer paper went to Carrie Bradford, a second-year environmental toxicology student who wrote "Aflatoxins: A Reason for Concern and what is Being Done to Control this Problem."

"It's interesting to see what is going on in all the different fields, and I'm honored to receive my award," Bradford said.

The award for the best non-scientist paper went to Christopher Faison, a third-year law student who wrote, "Flying Blind is a Genetic Storm: A Discussion of States' Efforts at Defining a Legislative Lingo for Genetic Testing While Attempting to Regulate Insurers' Access to Use of Genetic Information in the Absence of Federal Guidance."

Sutton said she enjoyed the event. "Everything went along well. There were absolutely no embarrassing presentations - they were all good," she said.

Tech Marketing and Promotions honored with local advertising awards

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Marketing and Promotions for Texas Tech Student Affairs recently came home with four Addy Awards from an award ceremony that took place February 9 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

An Addy Award honors excellence in advertising and cultivates the highest creative standards in the advertising industry.

Winners Tiffany Anderson, director for Marketing and Promotions for Student Affairs, and Brody Price, graphic designer for Student Affairs, worked as a team on all four projects that were submitted to the competition.

The four projects that won awards at the banquet were the Red Raider Camp Campaign, Student Affairs Holiday Party Invitation, Fall Housing Sign Up Campaign and the Summer Conference Information Brochures.

Price said the Red Raider Camp Campaign, Student Affairs Holiday Party Invitation and the Summer Conference won first place awards while the Fall Housing Sign Up Campaign received honorable mention.

Price said the Addy Awards are an annual event and they give awards of excellence to the major advertising agencies throughout town.

"It is pretty exciting to get recognition for work we do and have done for

Student Affairs," he said.

Campaigns consist of post cards, newspaper ads, window clings and Citibus ads.

Anderson said she was honored to represent Tech.

"It is exciting to be able to represent Student Affairs and Texas Tech through our integrated marketing campaign," she said.

Among the winners at the Addy Awards, Jerry Hudson, director of Mass Communications, received the Silver

Medal Award.

According to Hudson this award is given to long-time contributors to the advertising business, and he got the award for education.

"I am honored by this award," he said. "Numerous distinguished people have been awarded, and I am honored to be among them."

Jan Childress, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said she was impressed with the awards the Student Affairs department has won, and she was impressed

with the successful promotions they have made.

"It doesn't surprise me that we won these awards," she said. "This is wonderful because Student Affairs has so many

talented people."

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Lovelines

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Happy Valentine's Day

Blanca Laura Vargas,
Thank you for making a difference. I will never forget you!
Happy Valentines Day. JC

Roughneck Ryan,
You are the love of my life. My eyes light up when you walk in the room. You are totally eatable and you do have the best butt on campus. Be my Valentine. I Love you. Your bikerbabe -C

T&P,
Parking is tough. I don't like to whine, But What's all this 'Bout imaginary lines? Signed,
Someone with "appeal"

HahnSolo,
Not even "the Force" can deny my love for you. I love you. --Obi one

Leo-
Many abracos and beijos to my sweetie. Thanks for loving me more than your guitar. Your Angel

John,
You are my everyday Valentine, and I can't wait until June to say "I Do". I love you so much. Stephanie

I'm so happy when we're
together and sad when you're away, thanks to you, and the pact, I'll have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love Smitty

Amy,
I Corinthians 13:4-7. I love you very much. Jed

Happy Valentine's Day
Bobolicoous (Anthony), Love you from your Nina. Have a great day cutie!

Megan,
Thank you for being there for me. Thanks for being my best friend. Love You, Logan

Sunshine,
You still have my heart. Yours Always, Semper Fi. Pee Wee

Jeffery Lamont Walters,
I misses you. You are my irreplaceable fantasy!
I love you, Rachel

Ashley,
You are the love of my life! I Love You so much! I can't wait to be with you!
Your baby, Robert

Stiles,
You are the only one for me. Happy Valentine's Day, Ryan

Dear Steven Bruce,
Happy Valentines Day. Thank you for the way you love me. Thank you for being my Valentine every day of the year. Have a great day. I love you!
Brandy Michelle

Bill Townend-
Happy Valentine's Day sweetie! Hugs and Kisses-Whitney Bess

Dear Derek,
Thank you for this past year of happiness. I love you sweetheart.

To Brooke,
you are such a loving caring, awesome angel. I'm grateful everyday that I am with you. Happy Valentines Day. Love Chad

Alessa and Amanda:
Closet caught, shirts off, tattoo parlor, laugh nonstop. Newly sisters, closest friends, future roomies, never ends. Love y'all! -Gecko Girl

Happy Valentines Day Betsy!
You really are a gift from God. Thanks for everything. Love, Brandon

Logan-
Things have been so great lately. I am head over heels in love with you! -Meg

Jody,
A year ago you came into my life. You showed me how much two people can love each other. Jacqueline

Chris,
Being married to you makes everyday feel like Valentine's Day. I love you!
Your best friend, Jen

Melissa T-
I want everyone to know how much I love you. Someday you will understand just how much. From, David R.

Race,
You've given me inspiration, compassion, love, and laughter. You are my rock--my best friend. You have shown me strength through my struggles, and given me hope through my fears. I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day Honey!
Love, Christina

Steph,
I can't wait until we start our new life together. I am in love with you. Happy

Babii,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Jeg elsker deg, Kanin

After thirteen years
we have married; Yes, you are right, Penang boy is' not too bad after all. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Love you!
Gloria

Ben,
I Love You!
Lori

BabyBlue,
You mean the world to me! I know our Valentine's Day will be extra special!
I Love You, Princess

Jay,
I'm so CRAZY about YOU! You mean the world to me. Remember always that I Love You. Yours, Jenna

A.S.
Shun you fears and worries you've stolen my heart and it's yours for keeps. I Love You with all my heart. N.M.

Dear David,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Will you be my Valentine?
Love, Courtney

Jeremy,
Having you in my life means the world to me! I love you with all my heart. Love, Darbie

Darbie,
Thanks for caring, Thanks for listening, Thanks for loving, Thanks for being you. Love, Jeremy

To The Husband from the Wifey,
I love you the mostest of the mostest!!

Dear Brandon,
We at the Lubbock County Jail wanted to wish you Happy Valentine's Day! Come visit soon. We miss you!

I was sixteen years old when I first saw you at Cici's. That was the day I discovered the true definition of beauty. Three years later, I met you and was overwhelmed with emotion for the first time in my life. You've opened my eyes to a new and wonderful world. Thanks for simply being who you are. I'll Love You Forever. Rico

Happy Valentine's Day Brandy! It's been a wonderful 4 years and I love you, Steven

WWWRRRLLLDDDD!
I love you with all my heart.

I Love You Sweetie,
Let me be your Valentine, cuz you are OH So Fine.

Happy Valentine's Day Boo,
(Victoria) Love you from your Boo! Have a great day Mama's

Candice,
Thank you for making this Valentine's Day the best one I have every known. You are truly the most wonderful thing in my life. I love you with all of my heart. Stan

Kara,
I love you and I hope you have a great Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day!
To our Gamma Omicron candidate sisters! From your Delta Tau candidate brothers.

Lawsuit

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The AAUW legal advocacy fund provides financial assistance for women in sexual discrimination cases such as these, McCabe said.

AAUW evaluates applications and determines through a series of applicant evaluations whether or not the case has enough facts to succeed.

"They also look at the financial need of the applicant, she said.

"When we saw this case, it had a strong factual pattern," McCabe said. "It certainly had a likelihood to succeed, and last week's decision proved that."

The sex discrimination suit will not go to court until the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans makes a decision regarding Tech's appeal.

Cindy Rugeley, vice chancellor for News and Information at Tech, said she could not comment on pending litigation.

Valentine's

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Valentine's Day is the busiest day of the year for them.

"We normally run three drivers a day. We're running 44 drivers tomorrow," Brad Trimble, the owner of The House of Flowers, said. "People should call in pretty early if they want flowers tomorrow."

Trimble said the majority of the callers are a certain gender and seeking a certain flower.

"Mainly men call," Trimble said. "The most popular flower on Valentine's Day are roses. We also have gift baskets and balloons."

Trimble said the flower shop has had some unusual requests.

"We delivered a diamond proposal ring once," Trimble said. "We've delivered bottles of wine. We had someone deliver in a monkey costume before."

Tech students have diverse thoughts and beliefs when it comes to Valentine's Day.

Natasha Grabes, a sophomore pre-medical student from Arlington, believes couples should express affection yearlong. "I think people should express their love

365 days a year, not just one day," she said. "On Valentine's Day, I'm going to church and then going out with my friends."

For some students, Valentine's Day is just like any other day.

"It really doesn't matter," Matt Turner, a sophomore design communications major from Georgetown, said. "It's another day. I'm not going to do anything, just hang out with my friends."

Stephen Akhiemklai, a sophomore accounting major from Houston, also thinks of the holiday as any other day.

"I don't have any thoughts on Valentine's Day," he said. "If I had a Valentine, I would probably get them a card."

Other Tech students take a different approach to buying gifts for a loved one.

"It's just another holiday," said Melanie Luke, a senior general business major from Lubbock. "We don't have anything planned. We'll probably go out to eat. We buy gifts for each other together, that way there's no disappointments."

Some romantically attached students believe the day is not anything to make a big fuss over.

"It's like any other day, unless you have a boyfriend or girlfriend," Amber Kaiser, a junior English major from Abilene, said.

Safety

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Capt. Gordon Hoffman said that the citation issued is very similar to the charge for failing to yield right of way to a vehicle.

"Accidents like this are fairly uncommon," Hoffman said. "I don't remember the last car-bike collision; we've had them but not very often."

Lin told witnesses at the scene to call for help.

Jason Shell, a sophomore business major from Beaumont, was one of the witnesses.

"I was there at the red light when it happened," Shell said. "He turned, she couldn't stop, and so she hit and went flying over the hood landing on her back."

Shell said the accident happened quickly.

"I didn't even expect her to be conscious," he said. "She landed pretty hard on the yellow median, the professor jumped out of his car and asked her if she was alright. I think she was more worried about her bike than her health though."

Lin said he felt bad for the accident, but believes both he and

Vandiver were responsible.

"I personally don't feel at fault at all," Vandiver said. "It is one of the scariest feelings in the world. There's a point when you realize that there is nothing that you can do."

Vandiver, who is a member of the Texas Tech cycling team, said she was more upset over the bicycle, which she said is identical to the one Lance Armstrong rode when he won the 2000 Tour de France.

"It was a \$4,000 bike; it may not look that bad, but from a rider's point of view, once the carbon-fiber frame is cracked it's unrideable," she said. "I treasured that bike more than anything in the world; when the EMS guys asked me what hurt, I said, 'My bike hurts.'"

The Tech police department has regulations in place for bicyclists and pedestrians to follow.

The regulations are stated in the Texas Bicycle Laws brochure, which can be found at Student Legal Services in West Hall, Room 308 or at the Tech police department.

According to the Tech police department, bicycle riders are supposed to travel in the same direction as traffic, obey traffic signs and lights, use hand signals, keep to the streets, not ride on side-

walks and yield to pedestrians.

These rules are enforced by the Tech police department.

There are also state laws in effect to protect pedestrians, most of which follow general traffic rules.

"You should only cross an intersection when the light is green and face the traffic when walking," Hoffman said. "Although it is illegal to cross outside of the crosswalk lines, it doesn't give the OK to hit pedestrians in the roadway."

Vandiver said she did not know if she would ride her bicycle on campus again.

"Cars around here don't pay enough attention. I have had close calls before, this was just the icing on the cake," she said. "I'm a definite believer in helmets now; people who ride without one aren't very smart."

Vandiver said she has a dented helmet, and a dented helmet is useless.

"We have a crime prevention officer that releases bicycle safety information in our office," Hoffman said. "It's basically just 'do's and don'ts' and is at no cost to students, which is just another part of our job. It behooves bicycle riders to be watchful; you certainly won't win that argument with a car."

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READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

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Action fans will like 'Collateral Damage'

FILM REVIEW

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

After the events of Sept. 11, Hollywood doused their drawers and scrambled to find any offensive movies and push them back to sometime in 2002. But don't for one minute think that this was done out of sympathy or respect. In Hollywood it's all about the bottom dollar.

Hollywood executives knew after the horrendous attacks on America, no one was going to pay money to see a terrorist movie, especially a rotten terrorist movie like Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Collateral Damage." Let's see, the last couple of years we've had Arnold vs. Satan ("End of Days") Arnold vs. himself ("The 6th Day") and now Arnold vs. Columbian terrorist who is setting off bombs in major U.S. cities.

He's especially pissed off this time because one of the bombs killed his wife

and son. So Ah-nuld puts on his sad but angry face and decides to go find the terrorist at his headquarters in Columbia. A friend warns him that it's especially dangerous down there. Well, yeah. But he's determined.

So somehow, unbeknownst to us, he makes it down there without being killed and he's suddenly wandering the jungle.

Also, worthy of note, is Andrew Davis, whose film credits include "The Fugitive" with Harrison Ford, directs this film. Davis must have loved shooting that diving-into-the-dam scene in "The Fugitive" because he rips off his own work with Schwarzenegger falling down a raging waterfall and disappearing from his pursuers.

But soon Ah-nuld is captured and makes friends with the terrorist's wife who, big surprise, has a son at about the same age as his son when he died. The kid even plays with the same toy airplane as Schwarzenegger's kid. Manipulative is the magic word here.

And what are like John Turturro and John Leguizamo doing in this movie? Both are talented actors and are each given about fifteen minutes of screen time.

What a waste. But a paycheck is a paycheck, I suppose.

Action fans, however, will be entertained. There's lots of stuff that blows up and many shootings. For Schwarzenegger fans, there is even a couple of signature catch phrases. In the scene in which Schwarzenegger is tied

up and talking to the terrorist, he says, "You kill my family. You're gonna pay for that."

"What's the difference between you and me?" asks the terrorist.

"The difference is," says Schwarzenegger, "I'm just gonna kill you!" That's enough to make major Schwarzenegger fans stand up and bark at the screen. These are also the same people that shout "Jerry, Jerry!" at their television screens.

Of course, I'm kidding, partly. True, it's not fair to judge this movie in light of the events the country is facing. But one could find a B movie on their local video store shelf starring Dolph Lindengreen that would be of about the same quality as this film.

However, in light of current events, some may find it relieving to go cheer on Schwarzenegger as he kicks terrorist butt. But not this critic.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★ 1/2

Country singer Waylon Jennings dead at 64 after battle with diabetes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Waylon Jennings, whose rebellious songs and brash attitude defined the outlaw movement in country music, died Wednesday after a long battle with diabetes-related health problems. He was 64.

Jennings spokeswoman Schatzie Hageman said Jennings died peacefully at his home in Arizona. Jennings, a singer, songwriter and guitarist, recorded 60 albums and had 16 No. 1 country singles in a career that spanned five decades and began when he played bass for Buddy Holly. He was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in October.

"Waylon was a dear friend, one of the very best of 35 years," said Johnny Cash, who recorded and toured with Jennings, Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson as The Highwaymen. "I'll miss him immensely."

George Jones called it a "great loss for country music," and Emmylou Harris said Jennings "had a voice and a way with a song like no one else."

"He was also a class act as an artist and a man," she said.

Jennings had been plagued with diabetes-related health problems in recent years that made it difficult for him to walk. In December, his left foot was amputated at a Phoenix hospital.

Jennings and his wife, singer Jessi

Colter, sold their home in Nashville more than a year ago and moved to Chandler, Ariz. They held an auction before the move, offering up items like "Leon," a wood carving of an Indian chief that was Jennings' stage mascot for 20 years.

In 1959, Jennings' career was nearly cut short by tragedy soon after it began. He was scheduled to fly on the light plane that crashed and killed Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson. Jennings gave up his seat on the plane to Richardson, who was ill and wanted to fly rather than travel by bus with those left behind.

With his pal Nelson, Jennings performed duets like "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," "Luckenbach" and "Good Hearted Woman." Those 1970s songs nurtured a progressive sound and restless spirit embraced later by Travis Tritt, Charlie Daniels, Steve Earle and others.

His resonant, authoritative voice also was used to narrate the popular TV show "The Dukes of Hazzard." He sang its theme song, which was a million seller.

"I aimed the narration at children and it made it work," he said in a 1987 Associated Press interview.

He traditionally wore a black cowboy hat and ebony attire that accented his black beard and mustache. Often reclusive when not on stage, he played earthy music with a spirited, hard edge.

Reality television show threatens the dominance of Brazil's largest network

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Like David's slingshot, the TV show "Casa dos Artistas" — Portuguese for Actors' House — seemed too insignificant to worry a giant.

How could a reality show that peeped in on a group of unknowns and minor celebrities locked in a Sao Paulo mansion compete with the mighty TV Globo?

When "Casa," on the second-ranked SBT network, knocked Globo's Sunday night news and variety show, Fantastico, off the top of the ratings heap for the first time in 30 years, people began whispering that Goliath could be headed for a fall.

"Sometimes the other networks' programs beat Globo in the morning or with a kiddie show, but it's extremely rare that they beat a traditional program in a prime-time spot and do so consistently," said Flavio Ferrari, executive director of the ratings agency Ibope.

"Casa's" success has raised questions about the future of television in Latin America's biggest country. Can Globo, with its expensive, higher-brow programming, compete with the cheap imports and knockoffs? And with Brazil's Congress poised to allow foreign capital to hold a bigger share in local media, is the country's television about to be swallowed up by Hollywood?

It can be difficult for a foreigner to understand the extent of Globo's dominance in Brazil.

The world's fourth largest network, after ABC, CBS and NBC, Globo routinely enjoys a 50 share, which means 70 percent of all the televisions turned on in this nation of 170 million people are tuned to the network.

The stars of Globo's telenovelas, or prime-time soap operas, are household names, from the depths of the Amazon rainforest to the southern pampas.

Public figures, from performers to politicians, strive to curry favor with Globo, which has been accused of using its influence to promote favorites and break enemies.

Globo's communications director, Luis Erlanger, isn't joking when he calls the network "a reference for national integration."

He downplays the threat from "Casa," which he dismisses as a ripoff, and its success "ephemeral."

Both SBT and Globo had been negotiating the Brazilian rights for the Dutch reality show "Big Brother," which also locked a group of people in a house and filmed them round the clock. When Globo won the rights, SBT simply rushed out "Casa."

Globo has sued, charging plagiarism, but SBT executives dismiss that as sour grapes.

"SBT increased its audience share by 45 percent in the last two years. 'Casa dos Artistas' comes along to stress

this market trend," explains SBT vice president Jose Roberto Maluf. He promised "more bombshells" early next year.

One of those is a contest between 9-to-13-year-olds vying to be elected best student. It doesn't seem like the kind of television that could seriously compete with Globo's high-end telenovelas. But then quality isn't selling like it used to.

When a 1994 economic stabilization plan ended years of triple-digit inflation, sales of televisions to Brazil's poor skyrocketed. So did the ratings of Globo's competition and their popular "auditorium programs," with live audiences and a parade of go-go girls, midgets, mutants and drag queens.

Globo has been accused of lowering its standards to compete with these

shows, often by simply buying the opposition's stars.

Cable television, satellite dishes and the Internet also have dramatically altered Brazil's media landscape, costing Globo an average of 16 audience points over the past decade.

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Bliss gives Tech passing score

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight's teaching lesson on passing is simple — it is not how well you pass the ball to your teammate but how well you pass it away from your opponent.

The professor's theory on basketball proved true Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena when his students, the Red Raider men's basketball team, tied a school record set in 1995 by dishing out 30 assists. Tech also turned the ball over eight times, the second lowest total for Tech this season.

In the end, it led to a 90-65 victory for Tech (17-6 overall, 6-5 Big 12 Conference) against Baylor.

"I hadn't seen passing like that since I was with him 30 years ago," said Baylor head coach Dave Bliss, who served as an assistant under Knight at Army from 1967-1968 and Indiana from 1971-1975. "I think one of the most difficult things to play against is a team that passes the ball as well as (the Raiders) do."

When Knight's passing philosophy is put to use, stats show the Raiders have been successful.

Check the box scores. When Tech has 20 or more assists, the Raiders are 9-0. That stat leads to Tech being ranked as the third best passing team in the nation with 18.4 assists per game.

"Coach (Knight) said defense and passing are two keys to this game," Tech guard Nathan Doudney said. "Some games, we haven't passed the ball. (Tuesday) we took care of it well, especially in the zone."

What about assist-turnover ratio? Three of the top five Big 12 perform-

ers in that category sport the red and black.

Tech guard Nathan Doudney is first in the conference with a plus-five ratio followed by forward Kasib Powell's plus 2.6 ratio and guard Will Chavis' plus 2.4 ratio.

Powell and Chavis combined for 18 assists and two turnovers during Tuesday's win, and Chavis said if you do not pass well, your offense goes blank.

"Passing gets everybody involved," Chavis said. "When you touch the ball, you get a feel for the game. It gets everybody involved, everybody on the floor."

Knight praised the performance of how his squad ran the motion offense fluently Tuesday night, especially in the first half.

"The first thing I said (to them at halftime) was how well they passed and how well they looked for each other," Knight said.

Bliss said trying to stop Tech was a tough task.

"(Tech's) ability to share the ball is remarkable," Bliss said. "It was very difficult to play against."

While some may think Knight has a rule on how many times you should pass before you shoot, Chavis said there is no pass minimum.

Tech returns to the court to face Colorado at 3 p.m. Saturday in Boulder, Colo. Tech has lost four of its last five games on the road and passing statistics are down when the Raiders play away from Lubbock.

While Tech averages 19.4 assists per game at home, the number declines to 15.2 assists per contest on the road.

As for turnovers, Tech averages 11.5 turnovers per game at home and the number increases to 14.6 miscues per outing on the road.

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judging. If you embark upon a career in a sport in which the ultimate outcome depends on the point of view of a judge, then you have to be prepared to face the consequences. Now, I know that referees and umpires in the major sports can be considered judges, but they aren't sitting behind a desk judging every move of the players and awarding or taking away points based on style and costumes.

So, to those Canadian figure skaters who think they should be polishing gold medals right now instead of silver ones, Boo Hoo, get over it.

I hate it when people tell me they don't think a certain sport should be a part of the Olympic games. I have heard the most negative reaction to snowboarding. I can't understand why people don't think this should be an Olympic sport. Obviously, the people who think snowboarding has no place on the medal stand have never tried to maneuver down a mountain strapped to nothing but a quarter-inch-thick piece of fiberglass. Trust me, it is a sport.

I hate Philadelphia sporting fans. You know these guys, they are the one's who don't have any real dedication to their own teams; they just show up to heckle the other teams. Why not let the City of Brotherly Love host the NBA All-

Star game? Good thinking NBA. Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant, a native of Philadelphia, was voted to the western team in the contest and poured in 31 points and garnered the Most Valuable Player award following the game. Did his hometown welcome him with cheers? No, in typical Philly fashion they booed him. It wasn't surprising.

Philadelphia Eagles fans cheered as former Dallas Cowboy receiver Michael Irvin lay motionless on the field of Veterans Stadium three seasons ago. Irvin suffered a neck injury in the

contest that ended his career. Even as Irvin left the field in an ambulance, Philly fans still heckled and mocked. The last Philadelphia major sporting team to win a championship was the 76ers in 1983. No wonder their fans are so

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bitter, who cares, learn some manners.

To wrap things up, I hate the fact that the Dallas Mavericks aren't getting more respect. They have an eight game road-winning streak. They have the second best record in the NBA at 36-14 and are in first place in the Midwestern Division. Steve Nash and Dirk Nowitzki have created the most potent scoring combination in the league, yet still many fans are still clueless when it comes to the strength of the Mavs.

Well, wake up and smell the Dairy Queen Blizzards because before you know it, it will be June and the Mavs will be putting the first of many NBA Championship trophies in their trophy case.

I hope this column has warmed your heart and given you a special feeling for Valentine's Day.

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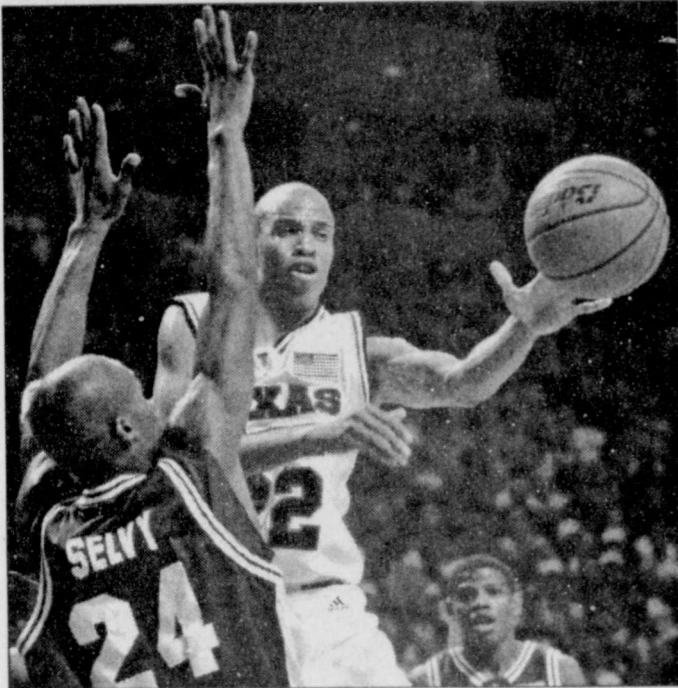
CORRECTION

In correction of Wednesday's article titled "Red Raiders blast Bears, 90-55," the score of the game was incorrect in the headline, story and photo outline. Texas Tech defeated Baylor, 90-65, Tuesday at the United Spirit Arena.

The University Daily apologizes and regrets this mistake.

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Kasib Powell passes into the lane during the Oklahoma game earlier this season.

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Netters scramble to find place to play

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will not play their new state-of-the-art complex, the McLeod Tennis Center, because of predicted inclement weather this weekend.

For the second consecutive week, Tech women's tennis coach Virginia Brown has to find a place for her team to compete.

Finding a place to play for this weekend's home matches with New Mexico, No. 32-ranked Florida International and No. 20-ranked Texas Christian University was more difficult this week, Brown said.

Brown said TCU's coach does not want to play at the Nautilus Fitness Center, where Tech played its home matches last year and its first match of the year this season. Because of this conflict in location preference, the Tech coaching staff is working on scheduling the Horned Frogs' matches at the Lubbock Country Club.

Brown said the team is ready to play. "We don't care where we play," Brown said. "We just want to play."

Tech will face TCU at the LCC Friday at noon while FIU plays Southern

Methodist at the Nautilus. Saturday, Tech will meet FIU at the Nautilus. The time of the game will be announced Friday. Sunday, the Red Raiders square off against New Mexico at 10 a.m.

Brown said the matches will be held indoors again because she had to decide where the game would be played in advance.

"We were at the point where we had to make a decision to play somewhere," Brown said. "If the wind chill is like it is today (Wednesday), then it would be so cold out at the McLeod."

Brown said there are rules about weather requirements and about playing outdoors. If the wind is blowing faster than 20 miles per hour, matches have to be stopped until the wind speed slows. Matches cannot be played if the temperature is less than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Brown said every facility has its positives and negatives, and every coach has his or her quirks.

"Lighting and cleanliness makes a difference," Brown said. "If there's sand on the courts, they will play fast. If they've been swept they're not as fast."

Brown also said she tries to stay neutral in situations like this.

"I really try not to get involved in these

things," Brown said. "We play on all sorts of surfaces. It's tennis. Let's just play."

One problem Brown is facing is money. If Tech competed at the McLeod, it would not have to pay anything.

But when playing at the Nautilus and LOC, money must be paid.

"It is a big problem, and we have to pay \$30 an hour (at the Nautilus) and \$10 an hour at the Lubbock Country Club," Brown said. "My program is not budgeted for that."

Brown also said Tech cannot use the Athletic Training Complex on campus because it only has two courts. Rules state that you have to have at least three courts to play on.

Tech netter Alenka Ovin said she is excited to play the No. 20 team in the nation, and said she thinks it is good TCU does not want to play at the Nautilus.

"It feels good that TCU doesn't want to play here," Ovin said. "It means they are a little scared."

Brown said the match with TCU should be a good one, and her Red Raiders have a chance to win.

"I expect some competition," Brown said. "We're ready to play these good teams and see how good we really are."

Ovin said the Raiders have a good shot at defeating TCU and their other opponents.

"We have a good chance, and we proved it with Arlington," Ovin said. "We need to forget about Arlington and focus on the matches coming up one at a time."

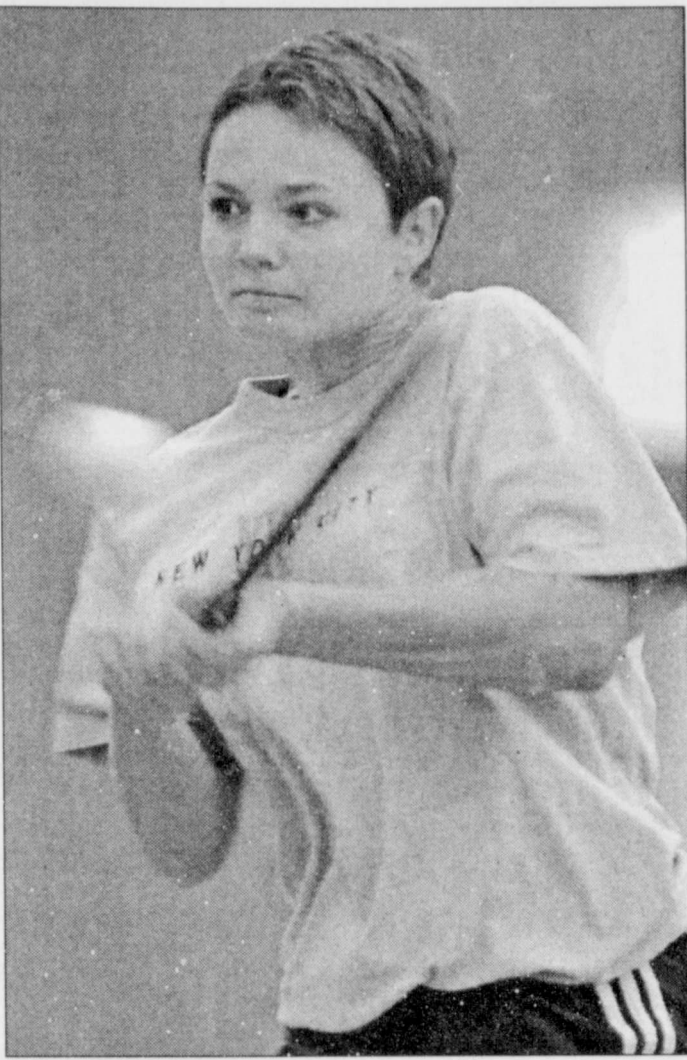
Brown said her team can beat the Horned Frogs and would like to see it happen.

"I know we can beat them," Brown said. "It depends on how hungry we are."

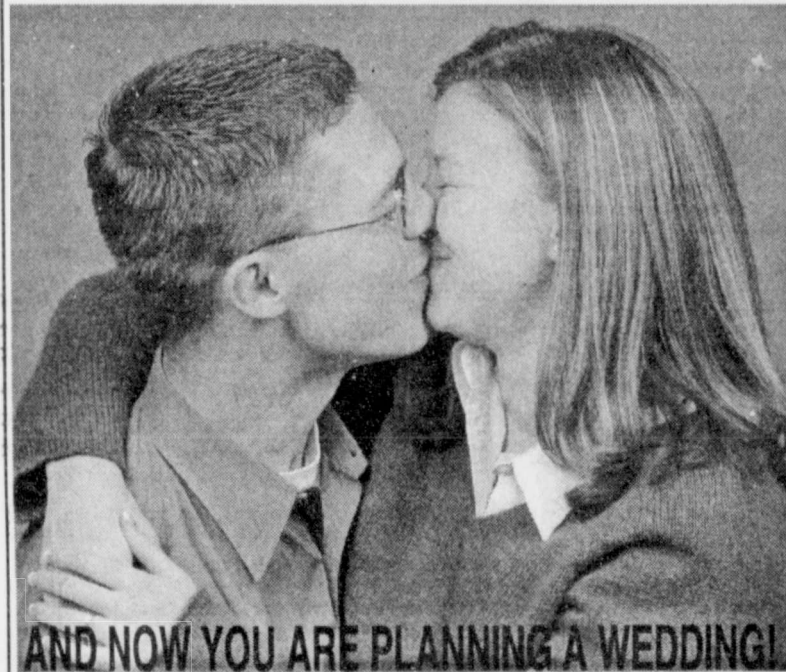
Brown also said the TCU coach knows the potential of the Tech squad and can pull a positive from the match no matter what the outcome.

"He knows I can play, and I look forward to beating him," Brown said. "If he beats us, he beats us, and we learn."

TEXAS TECH TENNIS player Alenka Ovin returns a backhand during practice this week. Ovin and the Red Raider women's tennis team play three matches this weekend. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer



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1:00	Sew Young Clifford	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
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7:00	Antiques Roadshow UK	Winter Olympics	Raymond King/Queens	WWF Smackdown	C. Brown 'G' Wrestle Pool	Family Guy Family Guy
8:00	Mystery!		C.S.I.		Home Video: Millionaire	Templation Island 2
9:00	Frontline		Agency	Cops Cops	Millionaire	News
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I am so glad that the time has come again for all of those happy people who have found that special someone in their lives to rub it in the faces of bitter single people like myself.

OWell, since Valentine's Day brings out feelings of love from just about everyone, I thought I would take this opportunity to write about things I hate.

I hate it when people make a big deal about figure skaters getting the short end of the stick in the Olympics because of poor

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Tech hopes to improve road record at OSU

CRUNCH TIME: Lady Raiders look to end road struggles, stay in Big 12 Conference race.

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

The Lady Raiders will look to break the hearts of the Oklahoma State Cowgirl fans when they face OSU at 7 p.m. today in Stillwater, Okla., in a Valentine's Day battle.

Texas Tech took the first contest with the Cowgirls this season, claiming a 62-51 decision against OSU in Lubbock.

The Cowgirls enter the contest with an 11-13 overall mark and a 3-8 record in Big 12 Conference action.

Oklahoma State has dropped four consecutive contests heading into their rematch with the Lady Raiders, while Tech is 2-2 in its last four games.

In the teams' meeting in Lubbock, the Lady Raiders led by one point at half-time but were able to pull away for the victory late in the second half.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said the Cowgirls proved they could compete step

for step with the Lady Raiders when the two teams met earlier this season.

"If I was in Oklahoma State's shoes right now, I would really feel like you had a great chance to win on the road," Sharp said. "So now when you get us at home, the chances are good that you're going to come away with the win. I think they'll enter the contest with a lot of confidence."

The Lady Raiders are coming off an 85-69 road loss to the No. 10-ranked Baylor Bears last week.

Tech led the Baylor contest at half-time 30-29 but was outscored 56-39 in the second half.

In the second stanza, Baylor shot 82 percent from the floor to claim the victory.

The Bears' second-half shooting performance was nothing new to the Lady Raiders. In four conference road losses to Baylor, Kansas State, Texas and Missouri, Tech's opposition is averaging a 67 percent shooting clip in the second half.

Tech guard Amber Tarr led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 25 points in the Lady Raiders' last outing.

Tarr said Tech's road opponents are just shooting lights out in the second half, regardless of the Lady Raiders' de-

fensive effort.

"I think that it is just a matter that they have been able to put shots in," Tarr said. "I don't feel like our defense has let up any in the second half. I think that we have the same plan going into the second half as we do the first half. I think it has just been one of those deals where teams have been able to shoot well on their home court and pull up those percentages in the second half after settling in."

The Lady Raiders are seventh in the Big 12 standings. They go into the match up with the Cowgirls at 14-8 overall and 6-6 in conference action.

Tech is ranked No. 16 in the nation, its 14 wins the lowest victory total among Top 25 teams.

Tech center Cisti Greenwalt scored 19 points in the loss to Baylor and said with only four conference games remaining before the start of the Big 12 Tournament, each game is critical.

"These games are very, very important," Greenwalt said. "Going on the road to OSU is key because we play better at home, but we really have to pick up the road games. We have got to win these last couple to keep things ahead of us."



TEXAS TECH FORWARD Tanisha Ellison looks for an open shot against Texas earlier this season. Ellison and the Lady Raiders are in Stillwater, Okla., to face Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. today. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

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Ski Area	Base	New Snow	Details
New Mexico			
Angel Fire	37"	---	all lifts, PP
Red River	41"	---	6/7 lifts, PP
Ski Apache	56"	---	all lifts, PP
Santa Fe	32"	---	all lifts, PP
Sandia Peak	36"	---	4/6 lifts, PP
Taos	50"	---	all lifts, PP
Colorado			
A-Basin	34"	7"	4/5 lifts, PP
Aspen Mountain	32"	6"	6/8 lifts, PP
Aspen Highlands	41"	7"	all lifts, PP
Beaver Creek	36"	3"	all lifts, P/PP
Breckenridge	41"	1"	all lifts, P/PP
Buttermilk	30"	5"	all lifts, PP
Copper Mountain	46"	4"	20/23 lifts, PP
Crested Butte	32"	---	13/15 lifts, PP
Keystone	29"	1"	16/22 lifts, PP
Loveland	38"	---	8/11 lifts, PP
Monarch	38"	3"	all lifts, P/PP
Purgatory	30"	---	10/11 lifts, PP
Silvercreek	31"	---	all lifts, P/PP
Ski Cooper	34"	2"	3/4 lifts, P/PP
Snowmass	34"	6"	17/20 lifts, PP
Steamboat	51"	14"	19/20 lifts, PP
Telluride	38"	---	15/16 lifts, PP
Vail	38"	3"	all lifts, P/PP
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