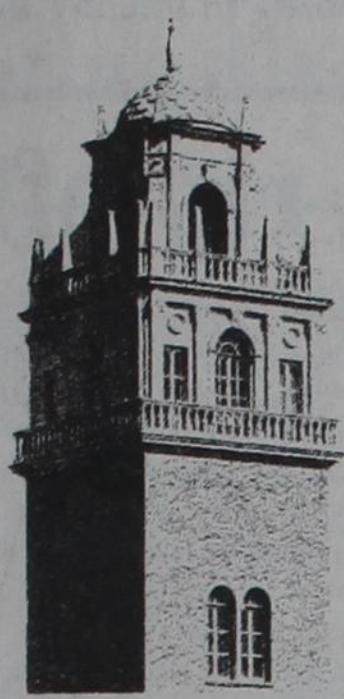




A no vote! Tech students apathetic about voting, do not transfer voter registration from home.

See story, p. 3

Double L: Tech professor practices own form of politics. See story, p. 5

WEATHER: Light snow. High 18 Low 10
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Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 83

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1996

Senate proposes fee increase

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech students may pay an additional \$10 University Center fee next semester.

The proposal will be considered at the next Student Senate meeting to become a referendum on March's ballot.

"It is the only fee we pay that we see results from," said Senate President Matt Freeman, a junior political science major from Lubbock. "We have not seen anything yet from the new general use fee."

The UC fee currently is \$20 and has not been increased since 1989, said Tom Shubert, UC director.

Shubert said he asked the senate to put the

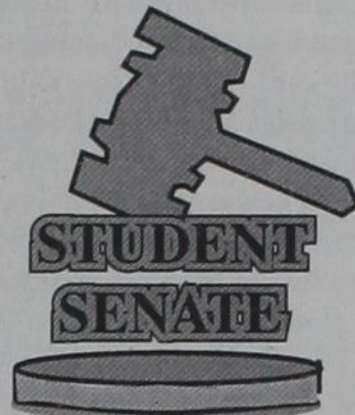
\$10 increase to improve conditions for the University Center on March's ballot.

"Students should have a voice on the issue," he said.

"With the money, I can remodel the UC completely. I can expand the number of programs to students and build a hope chest for expanding the facilities."

Five dollars of the current fee goes toward building repairs, Shubert said. If the fee is raised, about \$10 would go to building repairs and the remainder for operational, he said.

"Eventually, less money will be used for repairs and more can be given for to opera-



tional needs," he said.

Operational needs currently include a subsidy of \$75,000 to UC Programs for activities each year and building utilities, he said.

The additional money would allow UC Programs to offer more reasonably priced events, Shubert said.

"With the increase in funds, UC Programs can do more with programming," said Mike Genovese, assistant coordinator of student activities.

"We can attract bigger performers and take bigger risks."

The change in fee would permit meeting

rooms to be used free of charge for all registered student organizations, Shubert said.

"If the referendum is passed by the student body, we would begin facility improvements and expand the programs presented in the fall of 1996," he said.

He said with the desired increase, another increase in the fee will not be needed until further in the future.

"We have enjoyed a nice facility, but we haven't seen an increase in a while," said External Vice President Deanna Otts, a senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton.

The fee would help pay for renovations needed to comply with laws, such as American Disabilities Act, Otts said.

Student hit on loop dies

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

A Texas Tech student died Thursday afternoon from injuries suffered while attempting to cross Loop 289 west of Slide Road Wednesday night.

Christopher Trevino, a sophomore architecture major from San Antonio, was hit while crossing the Loop north toward Sears, said Lubbock Police Department spokesman Bill Morgan.

He was hit by a 1989 Ford Probe driven by a 23-year-old man travelling eastbound on the Loop and the impact carried him 80 feet, Morgan said.

Trevino suffered multiple lower body fractures and a closed head injury and was taken to University Medical Center, where he died Thursday afternoon.

"In general, Chris was a quiet really nice guy," said Matthew Berridge, a sophomore history major from San Antonio, who had known Trevino since seventh grade.

Berridge said he met Trevino playing seventh grade football in San Antonio and roomed with him at Tech. Trevino wanted to be an architect and go places after graduation, but being an architect student, he didn't have much free time, he said.

"I am going to remember him for all of the fun times we had together," Berridge said. "Now, I am trying to deal with this loss and move on with my life."

Trevino's death will affect everyone in the College of Architecture in some way, because the college is like a family, said Jimmy Johnson, a sophomore architectural urban design major from Lubbock.

"He has been in every one of my four architecture studio classes," Johnson said.

"He had a lot of good ideas and was anxious to be an architect."

Johnson said Trevino was a talented and artistic designer, who was respected by his peers.

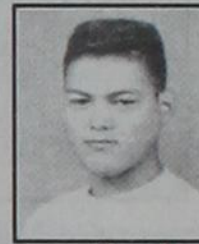
"In architecture, we spend hundreds and hundreds of hours working on projects, so we become like a family," he said.

A tragedy like this makes a person look at life differently and some architecture students are planning to send Trevino's family flowers, Johnson said.

"It is a real tragedy when this happens and we extend our sympathies to his parents, classmates and teachers," said Martin Harms, dean of the College of Architecture.

The College of Architecture will be donating a book to the Tech library in memory of Trevino, Harms said.

"Chris was cooperative in class, always good-natured and a positive person," said James Smith, associate professor of architecture in the College of Architecture. "I always met him with a smile."



Trevino



Monica Garza: The University Daily

PASSing through: Robin Cargel, a senior biology major from New Orleans, La., receives some help on her physics homework from chemistry tutor Winifred Lo, a senior computer science major from Hong Kong, at the PASS Learning Center Thursday. Tutoring at the center is offered in physics, chemistry, computer science and all levels of math. The

PASS Learning Center, located in 205 West Hall, is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Appointments should be scheduled at least 24 hours in advance and tutoring sessions last about 30 to 50 minutes. Tutoring is funded by Student Service fees and there are no additional costs.

Two indicted for attempted murder of Tech student, one awaits hearing

by April Castro

The University Daily

Paxton Kubica and Seth Peace were indicted Wednesday for the attempted murder of Texas Tech student Stephen Corey Sloan by a Lynn County grand jury.

Bail for the two 19-year-old Lubbock residents is set for \$750,000.

Their court dates will be set at a Feb. 21 arraignment.

Sloan, a sophomore arts and sciences major from Hobbs, N.M., and a member of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, is back home and recovering, said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

"He is out of the hospital and doing quite well," Shonrock said. "All indications say that he plans to return to Texas Tech next semester."

The attempted murder came after Sloan allegedly made unwanted advances toward Jean Michelle Looney,

a freshman arts and sciences major from Lubbock and a member of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, on a bus trip to the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 27. Looney was arrested for criminal conspiracy in connection with Sloan's attempted murder Jan. 11.

Looney was released from Lynn County jail Wednesday, but has not yet gone before a grand jury, said Jake Diggs, Lynn County sheriff.

Police have accused Looney of prior knowledge of the attempted murder.

Sloan was kidnapped from his apartment on the morning of Jan. 8, and driven to a burned-down farmhouse 13 miles northwest of Tahoka, Diggs said in a previous interview with *The University Daily*.

Kubica and Peace then allegedly shot Sloan between the eyes and left the scene, he said. Sloan was able to pull the bullet out of his forehead and walk for help, Diggs said

Study: Evidence new AIDS drugs prolong life

■ **Death rate down in test subjects**

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, researchers have compelling evidence that a powerful new class of AIDS drugs prolongs life and reduces complications for people at advanced stages of the disease.

These drugs, called protease inhibitors, attack the AIDS virus in a different way from the medicines that have been on the market for several years. Until now, scientists' enthusiasm for these medicines has been based on test tube signs that they work, such as a 100- to 1,000-fold reduction in levels of AIDS virus in patients' blood.

Finally, they have reason to think the drugs truly may accomplish what they are intended to do:

Help AIDS patients live longer and better.

Encouraging evidence on two of these drugs — Abbott Laboratories' zidovudine and Merck & Co.'s didanosine — were released to researchers at this week's Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections.

The news produced a sense of optimism that is rare at AIDS gatherings, where the results of drug experiments are so often disappointing.

"Patients need to know this is promising," said William Paul, head of the federal Office of AIDS Re-

“It's an unfinished story but a very good beginning.”

William Paul, head of federal Office of AIDS Research

search. "Scientifically, it is the best we have seen. It's an unfinished story but a very good beginning."

In a presentation

whatever AIDS drugs they had already been taking and were followed for seven months. By that time, 13 percent of the patients getting zidovudine had died or gone on to develop new AIDS-related illnesses, compared with 27 percent in the comparison group.

The death rate was 4.8 percent in the zidovudine patients and 8.4 percent in the comparison group.

About 15 percent of patients on zidovudine dropped out of the study, and the most common side effect was vomiting and nausea. However, Leonard said some of the patients said they felt better, gained weight and even cleared up AIDS-associated skin cancer.

"There is absolutely no question this is an important step forward," said Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Thursday, John Leonard of Abbott showed that zidovudine cuts the death rate in half when given in late stages of AIDS. Zidovudine or dummy pills were randomly given to 1,090 AIDS patients at 67 hospitals in the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia. All of them had ominously low levels of helper T cells, the main target of the AIDS virus in the bloodstream. The patients continued to receive

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Lubbock police officers
deserve respect from city

CAMERON GRAHAM

UD guest columnist

My friends, I hate to say it, but we live in world that holds up the bad as examples of everyday life. Such is the case with this country's law enforcement officials. They are either being prosecuted unjustly and unconstitutionally or they are being called "jack-booted Gestapo" by organizations that claim to revere law and order. Lubbock, both residents and officials, is just as much a part of this outrage.

But I would like to share with you, my fellow students, an example of real local law enforcement. All too often I hear students complain about a police officer giving them a speeding ticket and how they think the officer should be doing something more important than harassing the innocent student.

On Nov. 1 of last year, one of Lubbock's finest was given recognition of what was perceived by some as a heroic act, but to the officer himself it was all in a day's work. Last May this officer responded to a resident's call for assistance at a home that was on fire. According to the resident, there was an elderly man and a little girl trapped inside. Twice the officer entered the burning house calling out to the elderly man and the little girl. As it turned out, the little girl was not in the house.

Unfortunately, the elderly man was either dead or unconscious. The heat and smoke soon overpowered the officer and he had to crawl out of the house. He suffered heat and smoke inhalation and was hospitalized. The fire department soon arrived at the scene.

Even though the elderly man died in the fire, the white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant police officer proved beyond all doubt that officers are not the racist, (the elderly man was Hispanic) cross burners that some minority special interest groups (Are you listening followers of Minister Farrakhan and Ice-T fans?) would have us believe.

I may sound like I am biased and to tell you the truth I am. For you see, this particular police officer is my father. As I sat there and watched him receive the Lubbock Police Department Medal of Valor, I wondered why the people can't see this side of law enforcement. And before any smart aleck thinks this, no he was not sitting in a doughnut shop when he got the call concerning the fire.

As I looked around the room, I was not surprised by the fact that I saw not one member of that wise legislative body known as the Lubbock City Council present. I thought at least our illustrious Mayor Langston would attend. Given his recent statement about supporting law enforcement, I must say it is too little, too late. And on a personal note, I must say that you, Mayor Langston, are full of it.

The people of Lubbock are as anti-police as those who pass the laws around here. A few years ago the voters of Lubbock had a chance to vote on several bond issues. It goes without saying that most of these were nonsense.

However, you can now check out a book at the T.J. Patterson Branch Library. The one thing, and I do mean the one thing, that was voted down was a bond that would have given Lubbock's police officers the best possible equipment to do their jobs. Equipment that might have saved the life of a police officer the following summer.

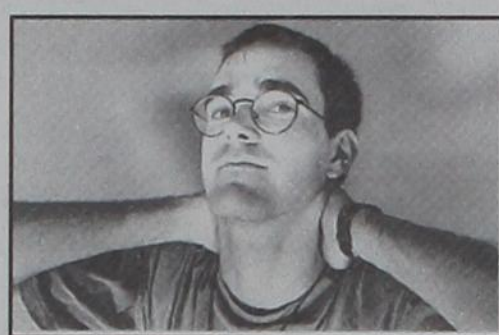
It surprises me to say this, but when it comes to Lubbock, we are highly anti-police, as is our city government. We need these men and women, who once they put on their uniforms and walk out their front door, are automatically seen as an enemy.

We can change, however. We can follow the laws of this country. We can stop giving preferential treatment to offenders because they have some standing in the community (Sounds like some football players I know of). We can report crimes when we see them and testify to what we saw when the trial comes up. We can also, and this is a novel idea for most of you out there, say thanks once and a while to those who wear the badge. It will go a long way. Most of all, we can vote out the City Council and a mayor that simply don't give a damn.

Despite what council members believe, the recent survey released concerning the LPD is a statement of fact: the men and women of the police department feel they are not supported. Vote them out! If it can be done in Washington, it certainly can be done in Lubbock, Texas.

Cameron Graham is a junior history major from Lubbock.

Advertising adds up to cultural rip-offs



CHRIS WALTERS

UD columnist

I don't think it's fair when people from other countries say Americans are materialistic. At one point perhaps we were, but years of capitalism have helped us develop into sophisticated consumers, and we've transcended simple materialism. We've reached a level now where the best things in life are things which don't even exist yet, and may never exist.

This is most apparent in the commercials for products that aren't available. I've written once before about these bizarre AT&T ads. They promise that we will be able to communicate instantly, and in ways we'd never dreamed possible. They promise that the ages old restrictions of space and time will become limits of the past. Of course, the trouble is that none of this technology exists yet. AT&T isn't ad-

vertising goods or services, and it isn't advertising the quality of its corporate character. It's trying to sell us the future.

Up until this past weekend, the AT&T commercials amused me. But then I saw a commercial for a credit card which uses a fingerprint to authorize transactions. And when will it be available? Who knows? It isn't being offered yet? The point of the commercial was that this company will, in the unspecified future, provide us with a cool bit of technology, and we should therefore be appreciative.

The job of advertisers is to sell products, but more precisely, it's to sell attitudes, values and desires. A good advertisement for a stove will really be an advertisement for all good things American. At first I laughed at the credit card commercial, until I remembered the AT&T ads and made a connection. In fact, I think we're witnessing a new development in the arena of consumer goods — the buying and selling of phantom products.

Andy Rooney made a point on "60 Minutes" once, when he complained about the high cost of diet food. If something is fat-free or low-calorie, he said, then why does it cost more?

“What is the consumer paying for, other than an absence of certain things from the food?”

What is the consumer paying for, other than an absence of certain things from the food?

But it's not just the food industry, nor is this trend limited to only the new technologies. What about insurance premiums? When you get down to it, that's just paying for something that hasn't happened yet, and may never happen. When filmmakers option stories, they're really just paying for the right to consider producing a script. They don't have to actually produce one.

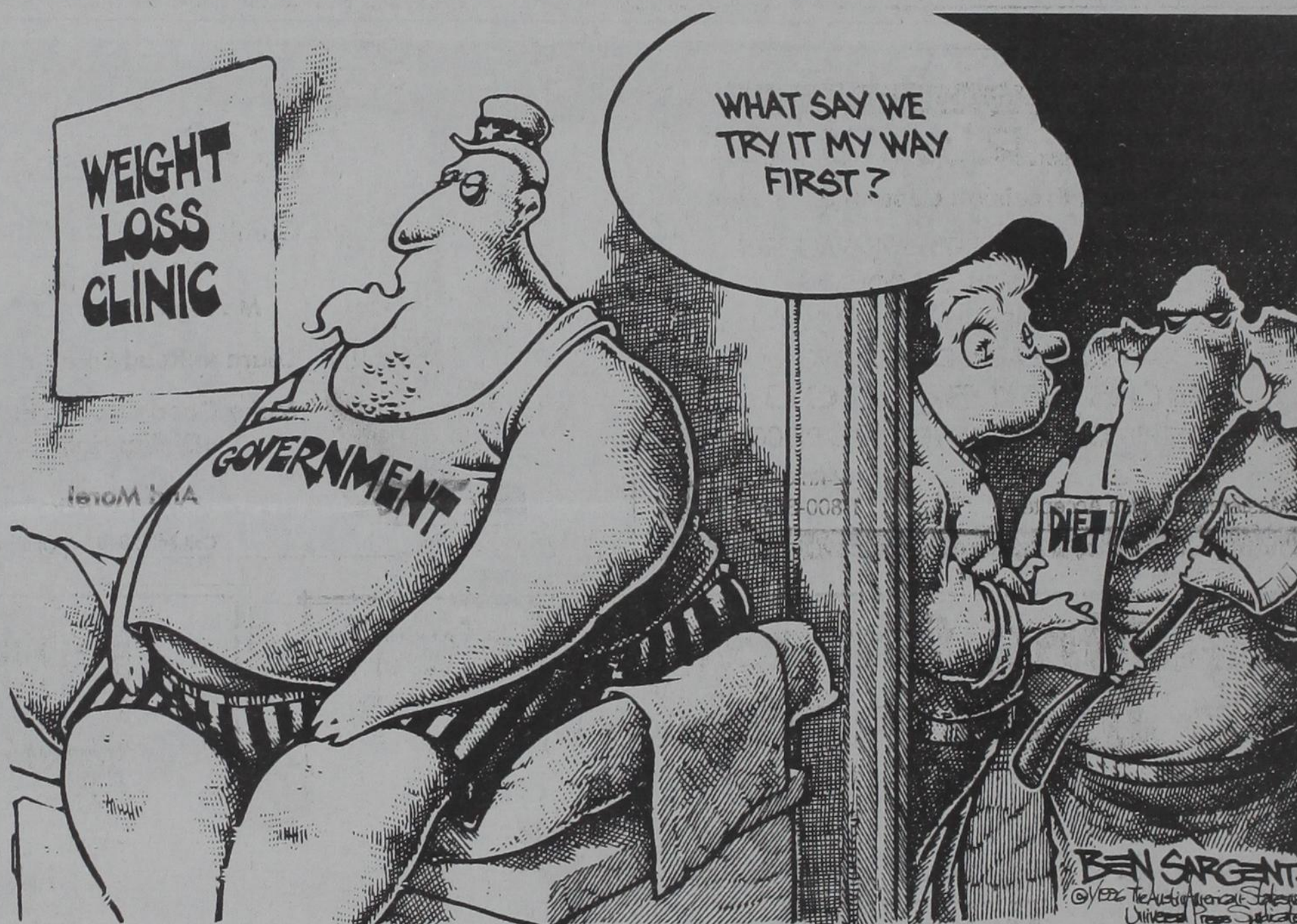
In America, truth is no longer stranger than fiction. It has become

fiction. "Intellectual property" is now a buzz-phrase as overused as the word "cyber." Huge amounts of money are passed between people and corporations, and alliances are formed, in the hopes that somewhere down the line a profitable product will exist. Ads no longer try to sell attitudes and values along with their products — they just leave out the products completely.

Politicians have been on to this strategy for years, but I'm surprised at how easily it seems to be crossing over into real America. I'm waiting for the day when we'll see commercials sponsored by a corporation or product, which don't even try to sell anything. I suppose the ultimate commercial of this form would be one in which you wouldn't even know who the sponsor was.

This may be yet another sign of how rapidly the world is changing, and how different it's going to be in another 25 years. But I wonder — we've already pillaged the past and the present in our attempts to create profits, and now it seems we're beginning to focus on the future. What will be left after that?

Chris Walters is a senior English and sociology major from Lubbock.



Nice guys seem to finish last always as girls ignore loyal, honest friends

■ Warning: article extremely bitter, makes sweeping generalizations



JASON BUJNOSEK

UD guest columnist

Warning: this article is extremely bitter and makes sweeping generalizations about women and human nature.

If you're the type that likes to write snide "I was shocked!" letters, go do the crossword puzzle while the rest of us have a little chat.

I have a very serious problem, one that has become more apparent and grossly unjust every day: I am a Nice Guy.

If you think that doesn't sound like a problem, you aren't a Nice Guy.

The savage indignity of it is that not only do Nice Guys finish last, we sometimes feel like our car broke down on the way to the racetrack.

Every woman knows at least one Nice Guy; he's that friend that you talk to when the latest boyfriend has done the antler dance on your feelings.

We're the ones who stay up with you till the sun rises while you pour your feelings out, and we don't take advantage of you in this moment of vulnerability.

We pick you up, we dust you off, we put the pieces back together.

And we have to let you go and watch while you do it all over again.

I hear a lot of interesting things from women when this happens, as it does all too frequently.

My favorite is, "I wish I could meet someone like you."

Funny, I'm EXACTLY like me, I think.

But I never quite manage to say it. It turns out that what women say they want and what they actually pursue have nothing in common.

I'm not even going to guess why women seem to date trash and lean on Nice Guys; I'll let the psychology majors do that.

All I know is that it happens.

I was thinking about this recently when I came to a truly depressing realization: Among all of the women I count as my friends, an alarming percentage have been raped.

More than one lost her virginity to a rapist.

I can't think of a single close female friend who hasn't been involved in at least one abusive relationship.

Most stay with the guy for years.

None of them are too poor, or too stupid or too trapped to leave.

What's the deal?

I hate to say it, but I don't know.

I don't know who should be blamed, either, but it doesn't look like either side could come up with much of a defense.

So why do women overlook the guys who really care about them to search for a new fool in their lives?

One of these days, maybe I'll find out.

In the meantime, if all we Nice Guys can do is act as emotional Kleenex and be a point of sanity in someone's life, I guess I have no choice.

But, girls, before you get burned too badly, think about giving a Nice Guy a chance.

We may be calm, caring, and dependable, but if you can look past that, we're pretty cool.

Jason Bujnosek is a senior psychology major from Santa Fe, N.M.

Bring letters to the editor
Bring letters to room 211 journalism
building. Bring a photo identification.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Eating disorders theme of UC brown bag lunches

by James Walker
The University Daily

"Dying to be thin" is the topic of two brown-bag lunch discussions taking place next week in observance of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Local psychologist Marcia Abbott will conduct a discussion Monday on the multidisciplinary approach to treatment of eating disorders.

"Eating disorders involve a combination of biological and psychological factors," Abbott said.

For this reason, people with eating disorders best treated by a team of specialists in different fields, she said.

The optimum combination for recovery is a medical doctor, a psychologist, an exercise physiologist and a dietician, she said.

Abbott was director of Charter

Plains Hospital's eating disorder clinic for eight years before starting a private practice in Lubbock.

Many of the patients she treats for eating disorders are Texas Tech students, she said.

The discussion, which will focus specifically on anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa, will occur at noon in the Mesa Room at the University Center, she said.

Joanne Hutcherson, Tech student health education coordinator, will make a short presentation Wednesday, and audience members may address their concerns to the panel.

"Body images have changed drastically over the years," Hutcherson said. "Ever since Twiggy, people have been constantly bombarded with the need to be thin."

Student health is targeting sororities as a group they would like to see

attend the discussion, she said.

"Sorority members often feel like they have to live up to this beautiful sorority girl stereotype," Hutcherson said.

Betty Blanton, Tech associate director of the Fitness and Wellness Center, will be on the panel.

Often there are people in the Student Recreation Center who exercise too much, Blanton said.

"When someone's goal is weight loss to an unhealthy extent, they can cause themselves severe physical problems," she said.

Sometimes people come in to work out who are extremely thin, and it is obvious they have a problem, Blanton said.

Other times it is just the amount of time someone spends working out which tips her off, she said.

At least three people Blanton spoke

to at the Rec Center later checked into an inpatient program, she said.

"Sometimes what we perceive as healthy really isn't," Blanton said. "People need to like their bodies, but at the same time set realistic goals."

Kellie Anderson, a graduate student in educational psychology and community counseling from Levelland, is the facilitator of an eating-disorder support group at Tech.

Anderson said she is also a recovering anorexic.

"It's really difficult to first get into recovery," Anderson said.

It is not easy to stick with the recovery program, she said.

"It saved my life, though, and I'm dedicated to it," Anderson said.

The 12-step recovery group is open to anyone interested in learning about the different eating disorders, she said.

Tech voter turnout on decline

by Brent Dirks
The University Daily

The last day for Texas Tech students to register to vote in Lubbock County for the March 12 Republican and Democratic primaries is Feb. 11.

"Traditionally, the number of Tech students registered to vote in Lubbock County is between 5 and 10 percent, which translates to between 1,200 to 2,500 students" said Stephen P. Watt, Lubbock County tax assessor/collector, who registers voters in Lubbock County.

The number of students who should be registered to vote should be larger than it is now, Watt said.

"A good deal of Tech students live here for more than nine months of the year," he said. "No matter where you came from, Lubbock is where the things happen. That's why you need to register to vote in Lubbock."

It is easy for Tech students to

register to vote in Lubbock County, Watt said.

"All any Tech student has to do to register is pick up a voter registration form, fill it out and turn it back into our office," Watt said.

A registration certificate is then be mailed to the student, he said.

If a student wants to remain registered to vote in the county they have permanent residence, they should obtain a ballot by mail from the county voter registration office, Watt said.

Small numbers of students are registered to vote for two reasons, said Neale Pearson, Tech professor of political science in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"First, students usually move during their stay at Tech, and they do not contact voter registration with their new address and are not registered to vote," Pearson said.

"Secondly, a great number of student do not have a psychological interest in state or local politics,"



POLICE BLOTTER

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

January 24

UMC for treatment.

cent exposure in the biology auditorium.

A Texas Tech student was involved in an automobile accident at 1800 Indiana Ave. and received Code B injuries. The student was transported by EMS to

A UPD officer investigated a Class B theft from room 119 in the petroleum engineering building.

A UPD officer investigated inde-

January 25

A minor traffic accident occurred at the corner of Sixth Street and Flint Avenue. No injuries were reported.

January 26

A minor traffic accident occurred in the Market Alumni Center visitors parking lot.

A hit-and-run accident occurred in the Z5-E parking lot. No injuries were reported.

A UPD officer investigated the possession of a fictitious driver's license in the 3000 block of 18th Street.

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starting February 5

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Lutheran Campus Ministry (WELS)

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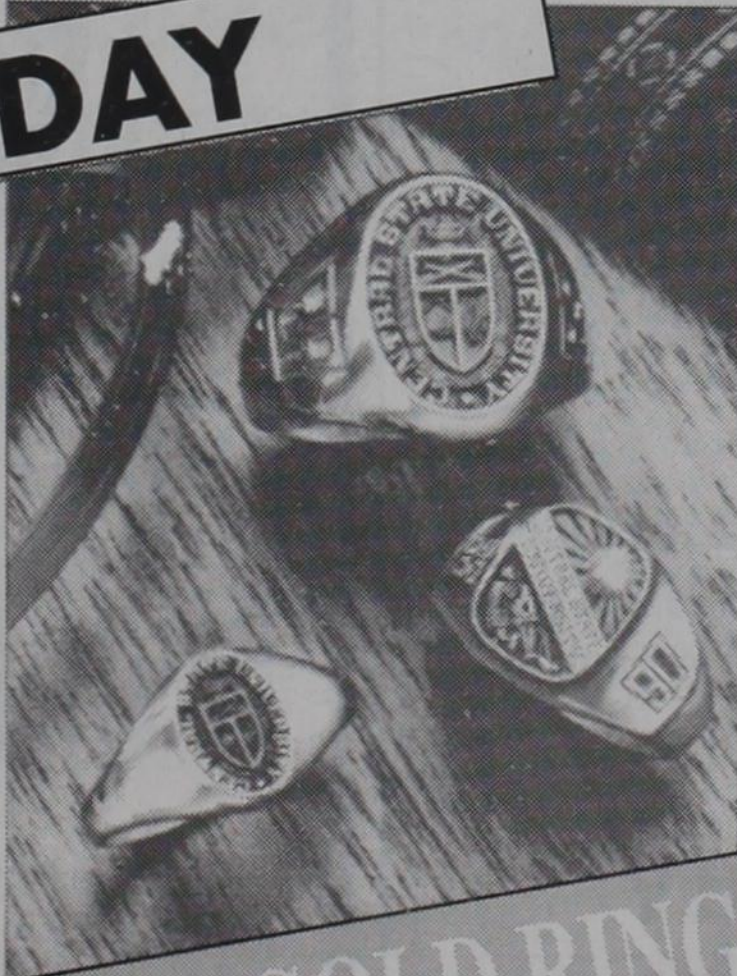
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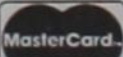
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Denton woman receives 60 years for dumping newborn

DENTON (AP) — A 20-year-old woman whose newborn baby died after being placed in a dumpster, has been sentenced to 60 years in prison.

One day after convicting Angela Dawn Skierski, a jury of seven women and five men deliberated for 7 1/2 hours Wednesday before returning with the sentence.

Skierski, a former Texas Woman's University pre-nursing student, will have to serve 30 years before she is eligible for parole, Denton County District Attorney Bruce Isaacks said.

The woman told police she thought the baby was dead in April 1994 when she wrapped her in towels and a plastic bag and placed the baby in a dumpster.

Medical examiners said the infant was alive when placed in the dumpster.

The baby was crushed by a garbage truck compactor.

Defense attorney Hardy Burke said that he was not surprised at the

sentence from jurors, who had seen a series of photographs of the infant's body at the city landfill where it was found.

"For anyone who had sat through the trial and saw those pictures... well, it was just bad," Burke said.

He urged the jury to consider probation for his client, who had no previous criminal convictions.

Burke said during the trial that his client was in shock when she put her baby in the dumpster.

Skierski delivered the baby herself on the patio of the apartment where she lived with her mother and grandmother.

She told police she threw the baby away because she did not want her family to find out she had the child.

Doctors called police after family members took her to the hospital because she was bleeding heavily.

Prosecutors argued Skierski intended to cause the baby serious injury.

Developments emerge in Simpson wrongful death case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson called his ex-wife the night of her murder and demanded to talk to their daughter, according to Simpson's private deposition testimony, as recounted Thursday by sources close to the case.

Simpson told attorneys he made the call from his Brentwood mansion between one and two hours before the time prosecutors said the murders occurred, and spoke with his daughter Sydney about her dance recital that evening, the sources said.

The call was never disclosed at Simpson's criminal trial. It was Simpson's second call to Nicole Brown Simpson's house the day she was murdered. Simpson had called earlier, by cellular phone, to arrange to see the recital.

Simpson also testified in the closed-door sessions last week that he cut his hand twice in the hours surrounding the murders: once when he wounded his little finger at some point before leaving for Chicago, and again when he pushed a broken glass into the sink in his Chicago hotel room, sources said.

Simpson told the attorneys he didn't know how the glass had been broken,

O. J. Simpson Update

- **Simpson alleges he made a phone call to Nicole Brown Simpson the night of the murder.**
- **Sources close to Simpson are speaking to authorities on condition of anonymity.**
- **Their explanations are contradicting contentions made by Simpson's attorneys in the criminal trial.**

according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

This explanation contradicts the contention by Simpson's criminal trial attorneys, who said he broke the glass in anger upon hearing of his ex-wife's death.

Prosecutors alleged Simpson cut his hand while murdering Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, and left drops of blood with his genetic markers alongside footprints matching his shoes at the crime scene.

Simpson, who was acquitted of the murders in October, was hit by a wrongful death suit filed by Goldman's family and Ms. Simpson's estate.

So far, he's answered five days of questions from attorney Daniel

Petrocelli, who represents Goldman's father. Goldman's sister, Kim, is next up — her deposition is scheduled for Feb. 6.

Simpson will return for more grilling later this month after the release of his made-for-profit, mail-order videotape.

Simpson hopes to offset his legal expenses through sales of the \$29.95 video, but he hasn't been getting much help from the cable TV stations and tabloid newspapers that capitalized on his criminal trial. Most, anticipating protests, have refused to sell ads.

"There are two dead bodies," said *The National Enquirer's* senior editor, Brian Williams. "We think it's inappropriate and our readers have

told us that in various ways."

Attorneys for Simpson and the plaintiffs refused to comment on the details of the depositions.

According to sources, Simpson said his last words with his ex-wife were quite brief. "Let me speak to Sydney," he said, and she put their daughter on the phone.

Simpson testified he was trying to avoid talking to Ms. Simpson because he — not she — had broken off their relationship a month earlier.

Simpson said he and Sydney discussed the recital.

Simpson and his daughter hung up without Ms. Simpson getting back on the phone, sources said.

Simpson's mind had apparently been on his daughter the evening of the two murders.

At the criminal trial, Simpson houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin testified that Simpson appeared "upset" when he arrived home from the recital because Ms. Simpson wouldn't let Simpson see their daughter at the event.

The phone company makes records of the time and placement of cellular phone calls.

Simpson lived in the same area code as his ex-wife, so no record would have been made of the phone call between the two.

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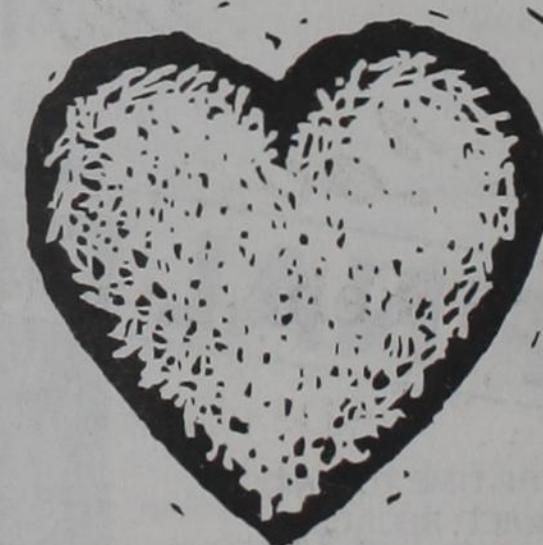
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Recording Tech History Since 1925

Tech professor veers from mainstream

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

As far as Alden Roberts knows, he may be the only member of his political party.

Roberts, a Texas Tech associate professor of sociology in the College of Arts and Sciences since 1981, is not exactly sure how to classify his position on the political spectrum.

"I'm not an orthodox anything," said Roberts, who received his doctorate from the University of Washington in Seattle and hails originally from Fargo, N.D. "I think I'd probably be in a category that doesn't exist. A 'liberal libertarian.'"

"In terms of my stance on individual rights, I tend to line up with the libertarians. The thing I don't agree with is just getting rid of all government except the military."

Whatever his political affiliation may be, it is often at odds with the prevailing conservative climate that marks some of his students. As a result, Roberts occasionally finds himself talking to students after class who have taken issue with his material.

"Sure. I encourage it, too," Roberts said. "I mean, in a 200-person class, you can't exactly have a conversation. I've had people come up and agree with me, people have come up and

disagreed with me.

"I usually tell them to look up the information. When you've read the material, you've looked at it and you still have the same opinion, fine. I don't care if you agree with me. But it's a much stronger backing if you've read the opposite stuff, and are able to come to grips with it, as opposed to just hearing one point of view all of your life."

One person with whom Roberts has never had a major disagreement is his colleague, Evans W. Curry, also a professor in the sociology department.

"We think a lot alike, probably because we're both sociologists," Curry said.

He added that Roberts' particular brand of politics was born out of a sense of compassion.

"He's a caring man, he cares greatly about people," Curry said. "A deep concern for people motivates his politics. We never have disagreements, just dialogues."

Although Curry does not have a problem with Roberts' politics, the same cannot always be said of some of his students. One topic in particular some students find hard to swallow is Roberts' "War on Drugs" lecture, in which he provides evidence to support the assertion that current U.S. policy is a failure and the best solution



Roberts

is legalization.

Despite the evidence, Roberts does not foresee a change in policy for the near future.

"I think at the present moment, it's just going to keep going status quo," he said.

"The Republicans blame Clinton for being soft on drugs, so he appoints a general as the drug czar. And it goes the other way if there's a Republican president.

"Right now I daresay the chance of legalization of drugs is pretty slim. We're probably more likely to outlaw tobacco and alcohol than legalize drugs. But I think sometime down the line it's going to happen. If nothing else, prison beds will run out," he said.

"I think that where it's going to come from is not the Democratic Party

but the Libertarian element of the Republican Party," Roberts said. "That's right down their philosophy. Right now they've got to appease the social conservatives, and I don't know how they're ever going to get beyond that point."

Keeping abreast of the current slate of presidential hopefuls is a pastime of Roberts'.

He has definite opinions of all the front-runners, including Texas candidate Phil Gramm.

"He's taking a tremendous amount of money from the wealthy, and I'm sure they're going to hold it to him to a certain extent if he wins," Roberts said. "I doubt he's going to win."

"Interestingly enough, he never apologizes for what he calls our system, the capitalist system, in which some people become incredibly rich and others don't. But when it comes to Malcolm Forbes, his rival, who is a multi-multi-millionaire, all of a sudden he's calling him Richie Rich and everything else, which seems to be a fairly anti-rich kind of statement, coming from a guy as conservative as Phil Gramm."

"A lot of conservatives, not only do they like the rich, it seems like they want to have an extra day of worship for them if it wouldn't require some extra time off for workers."

Scientists identify lion virus, campaign to prevent outbreak

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists have identified a virus that killed an estimated 1,000 lions in Africa in 1994, and they've started a campaign to prevent another outbreak.

The animals died in Tanzania's Serengeti National Park and surrounding areas, including Kenya's Masai Mara National Reserve, dropping the area's lion population to 2,000.

"This is the most dramatic die-off of lions I think anyone has ever seen," said researcher Craig Packer of the University of Minnesota.

Analysis of tissue from dead animals showed the germ was canine distemper virus, Packer and colleagues from several countries reported in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*. The virus strain closely matched that from a dog in a local village, suggesting that dogs were the source of the outbreak.

The lions probably didn't come into direct contact with the dogs,

researchers said. Instead, the virus may have been carried into the lion populations by spotted hyenas, which scavenge in village dumps, Packer said. Jackals or leopards may have also carried in the virus, he said.

The virus gave some lions seizures, with uncontrolled thrashing and flailing of limbs before death.

About 60 percent of infected lions survived, Packer said, and they "are in fine shape and they started breeding, so the population is coming back rapidly already."

It would be impractical to vaccinate wild lions against the virus, he said. Instead, researchers have started a campaign to raise money to vaccinate the 30,000 domestic dogs living within 10 miles of the park.

Vaccinations began in December, but the program will have to go on indefinitely to provide continuing protection, Packer said.

Reports say 'Honeymooners' star Meadows terminally ill with cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Audrey Meadows, who played caustic wife Alice to Jackie Gleason's Ralph Kramden on "The Honeymooners," is terminally ill with cancer.

Meadows' illness, which she had kept private from even her sister, actress Jayne Meadows, was confirmed Thursday by a source close to the

family, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Phone calls to her talent agency were not immediately returned.

Her condition was first reported by *Daily Variety* columnist Army Archerd, who said she revealed her illness after tabloid newspapers learned she had been hospitalized.

"We thought she was in the hospi-

tal for treatment of a blood clot and phlebitis, but we learned she had concealed cancer (from us) for a year," Jayne Meadows told Archerd.

Meadows, who co-starred with Gleason on television's "The Honeymooners" from 1952 to 1957, was the best known of the three actresses — including Pert Kelton and Sheila

MacRae — who played bus driver Kramden's wife. Meadows' feisty Alice was often the target of Kramden's "One of these days ..." admonitions, in which he would threaten to send her to the moon.

Jackson says family completely normal

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Jackson, whose brother likes to wear eyeliner and a surgical mask and whose sister has set up a tell-all 900 number, says hers is a completely normal family.

"The only difference is that they're on television, you see their faces in the paper and you listen to the music on the radio," Jackson said in an interview which aired Wednesday night on Black Entertainment Television.

She blames the media for the perception that her family, which includes pop star Michael Jackson and black sheep LaToya, is something other than normal.

"Yet they always set my family out to be the most dysfunctional family in America or around the world," she said. "As if no other family has problems."

"My family is no different than any other family," Jackson said.

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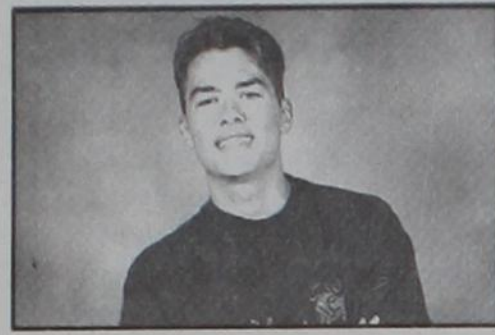
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The University Daily

Talk shows tout trash, should be avoided



BRIAN LACY

UD staff reporter

It was pathetic.

There I was, innocently flipping through the channels during one of the slow periods of that bastion of lethargy, Christmas Vacation. (Winter solstice for the PC crowd.)

When, before you could say "Beefy Cheeses," there was a barrage of the undeniable reeking stench of the largest parade of human debris known.

This is, of course, a frequent occurrence on the talk show television circuit in this great land of ours.

In case you have been asleep, dead or otherwise nonexistent, everyone and their grandmother's dog has a talk show now.

We all know good ol' Oprah, Phil, Maury, Sally and Montel. But, in case these talkmeisters didn't already drag up enough boneheads, losers and wastoids for us, now there's Gordon Elliot — bad accent and all —, Gabrielle (the 90210 chick), Jerry Springer (ex-Cincinnati mayor who was caught up with prostitution), Jenny Jones (a one-time guest on her show murdered another guest over mistaken homosexuality), Mark Wahlberg (four Texas Tech students made it known on his show driving while drunk was

cool), Carrie (Ex-Wilson Philips' member who could easily be a guest on her own show), Ricki Lake (jailbird), Tempest Bledsoe (there goes the innocence of the Cosby Show), Rolanda (who?) ... the list goes on and on.

At some point network executives have got to stop and say: "We're going to run out of people to be guests because they are all hosts."

The topics on these shows are unbelievable: "Mother's whose daughters are jealous of their father's mistress." Who comes up with this stuff? Is there a phone number one can call to reveal the family's grossest, sordid secrets so they can be discussed before the entire country?

Foreigners who travel to the land of the free and the home of the brave

must think this is a country of overweight transsexuals with pierced kneecaps. But that's not the America that I know. This country is still the greatest nation in the world, and no matter how much sludge gets portrayed on the television sets, we must take it all with a grain of salt: In the end, we are all bizarre in our own little way.

If everyone made a resolution to stop watching shows that appeal to the intellect of a fifth-grade pervert and watch something that actually has value instead, these talk shows would go away. Sure, it's a blast to make fun of the guests and be reassured that, yes, there are people more screwed up than you are, but for the sake of future generations, "Say no to the talk show!"

Brian Lacy is a sophomore political science major from Weatherford.

'Lois & Clark' star's path was mathematics when discovered by show's producers

NEW YORK (AP)—Teri Hatcher was majoring in math when a friend asked her to come along to an open casting call. The producers liked the

sum of what they saw.

"I didn't think acting would become a career," said the 31-year-old actress who plays Lois Lane on the

ABC series "Lois & Clark."

In an interview in Sunday's *Parade* magazine, she says she always thought she would go back to college.

"I'm a hard worker and very disciplined and I'm spongelike," she said. "If I ever left acting and went back, this time I'd study literature."

TV exec resigns amid allegations

Programmer denies remarks

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS's top late-night programming executive resigned Thursday, steadfastly denying he had made the racially insensitive remarks that ultimately cost him his job.

John Pike, whose comments were reported secondhand in February's *Details* magazine, maintains that he did not make the statements attributed to him, CBS said in a statement.

"CBS regrets our association with Mr. Pike has come to an end under such circumstances," it read. "We now consider this matter closed."

Pike's alleged comments — that blacks make good late-night audiences because they're unemployed, stay up late and have short attention spans — came in a closed-door meeting with producers of *The State*, a comedy troupe.

The comments were reported by *Details* writer David Lipsky, who was profiling *The State* and its travails in angling for a late-night show on CBS.

Pike supposedly made his remarks at his first meeting with the producers. Lipsky has acknowledged he was not present at the meeting, but said Pike's remarks were conveyed to him by others who attended.

In Lipsky's paraphrase, Pike "flatly explains that research shows there are three reasons why African-Americans are an important part of the late-night demographic: First, they have no place to go in the morning — no jobs — so they can stay up as late as they like; second, they can't follow hourlong drama shows — no attention span — so sketches are perfect for them; third, network TV is free."

CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves ordered an internal investigation on both coasts.

FRIDAY

STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Timon & Pumbaa	
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander	Goof Troop Curbhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	Paid Programs	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sewing	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Kidsongs Hawaii Cooks	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Quilt/Day Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tazmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg	EEK! Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Goosebumps Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsShur	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Unsolved Mysteries	Due South	Movie: 'Big Jake'	Fan/Matters Boy/World	Strange Luck
8:00	A.P. Randolph	Dateline	Miss USA Pageant	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files
9:00	For Jobs & Affirmation	Homicide		Northern Exposure	20/20	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curr/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00		Extra Friday Night	Paid Program	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

FEBRUARY 2

SATURDAY

STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Saturday Today	Hyperman Lion King	Bill Nye Out/Blue	Winnie Pooh Free Willy	Carmen C Bear/Jamal	
8:00			Aladdin TMNT	Paid Program NFL Films	Dumb/Dumber Bump/Night	Power Ranger Masked Rider
9:00		M. Stewart Hang Time	Mask TMNT	National Geographic	Fudge Reboot	Spiderman X-Men
10:00	Imagineland Wonders/Sea	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Felix Cat Santo Bugito	New Flipper	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Tick Life/Louie
11:00	Rod & Reel	Inside Stuff	Beakman Home Show	Kung Fu	What a Mess Home Show	Wrestling
12:00	V. Garden	Paid Program	Basketball Michigan	Movie: 'Teen Wolf'	World Cup Skiing	Basketball Houston at TX
1:00	F. Gourmet Old House	Millrose Games	St. at Purdue		Basketball Teams TBA	
2:00	Workshop Hometime	Pepsi All-Star	Golf AT&T Pebble	Paid Program		NHL Hockey
3:00	Inn Entry.	Basketball Pittsburgh	Beach	Baywatch Nights	ABC's Wide	
4:00	Painting Graham Kerr	at Villanova		One West Waikiki	World of Sports	
5:00	Sneak Prev. Trailside	Health Paid Program	Emer/Call CBS News	Lazarus Man	Golden Girls	Star Trek
6:00	Puppies	News Reporter	News W/Fortune	American Gladiators	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space 9
7:00		JAG	Dr. Quinn, Medicine	Voyager	Foxworthy Maybe/Time	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Hope/Gloria Home Court	Touched by an Angel	Babylon 5	ABC Movie 'Splash'	America's Most Wanted
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	Walker, TX Ranger	Outer Limits		Baywatch
10:00		News Saturday	News Hercules	Movie: 'Godzilla'	News MASH	Mad TV
11:00		Night Live	Xena		Tales from the Crypt	Kung Fu
12:00		Beverly Hills 90210	Lonesome	Sightings	Forever Knight	Babylon 5

FEBRUARY 3

SUNDAY

STAT. CHAN. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program	Happy Ness Monsters	Good Morning	Gadget Boy Gwenevere
8:00		Reporter Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Dbl. Dragon Ultraforce	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland
9:00		Church Meet the	Face Nation	Surf Strike St. Sharks	In Touch	Baywatch Nights
10:00	Wishbone Magic Bus	Press Extra	Robert Schuller	Space Strike Teknoman	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Land's End
11:00	Wild America NOVA	Weekend MCI Downhill	Action Man Step/Step	David Brinkley	Renegade	
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Basketball Doubleheader	Basketball Alabama at Syracuse	Movie: 'Sarafina'	Paid Program Basketball	Movie: 'Nuns On the Run'
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.				Teams TBA	
2:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin		Golf AT&T Pebble	Movie: 'Admiral'		Movie: 'Jewel Of The Nile'
3:00	Computers Newton		Beach		Basketball Teams TBA	
4:00	Scrapbook 1st Edition			New Flipper		Movie: 'Russia House'
5:00	Austin City Limits	Outdoorsman Paid Program	Empty Nest CBS News	Baywatch	Pro Bowl	Space
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Atlantis: Lost	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Computer'		
7:00	Nature	Mad/You Newsradio	Cybill Almost	Wore Tennis		Simpsons Martin
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie, Gulliver's Travels, Part I	CBS Movie, 'Boys Next Door'	U.S. Customs	ABC Movie 'Hijacked: Flight 285'	Married... Married...
9:00				Sightings		Lazarus Man
10:00	Mystery!	News J. Dickay	News Seinfeld	Current Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Paid Program
11:00		In/Edtion Hard Copy	Highlander	E.T. This Week	High Tide	Outer Limits
12:00		P. Ford Paid Program	Tejano Ctry. News	American Gladiators	Paid Program Movie	Land's End

FEBRUARY 4

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SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:30
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FRI: 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. University 745-3636
SEVEN (R)
1:10-4:10-7:05-9:45
NOW AND THEN (PG-13)
1:20-7:10
POWDER (PG-13)
4:00-9:35
BABE (G)
1:00-6:30
CASINO (R)
3:00-8:30
SUDDEN DEATH (R)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40
DRACULA: DEAD & LOVING IT (PG-13)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:30
LAWNMOWER MAN 2 (PG-13)
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:15-9:25

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TWELVE MONKEYS (R) Stereo
12:30-3:45-7:20-10:25
FROM DUSK TILL DAWN (R) Stereo
11:25-2:00-4:40-7:30-10:05
DEAD MAN WALKING (R) Stereo
1:10-4:15-7:40-10:30
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) Stereo
12:00-3:30-7:00-10:15
EYE FOR AN EYE (R) Stereo
11:45-2:15-4:45-7:45-10:15
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG) Stereo
12:20-3:20-6:45-9:50
RESTORATION (R) Stereo
11:15-1:50-4:30-7:10-9:50
HEAT (R) Stereo
7:50
TWO IF BY SEA (R) Stereo
12:05-2:30-4:55
BIG BULLY (PG) Stereo
9:30
THE JUROR (R) Stereo
12:15-3:25-7:05-9:55
THE JUROR (R) Stereo
1:05-3:55-7:35-10:25
JUMANJI (PG) Stereo
11:20-1:45-4:20-7:05-9:35
SABRINA (PG) Stereo
12:30-3:35-6:55-9:45
SCREAMERS (R) Stereo
10:00
AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13) Stereo
1:00-4:05-7:15
WHITE SQUALL (PG-13) Stereo
12:45-4:00-7:15-10:10
TOY STORY (G) Stereo
11:35-1:55-4:25-7:10
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6205 Slide Rd.
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BED OF ROSES (PG)
11:15-1:50-4:25-7:30-9:40
DON'T BE A MENACE (R)
1:30-7:00
BIODOME (PG-13)
11:10-2:00-4:35-7:10-9:50
WAITING TO EXHALE (R)
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Tech faces off with Rice Owls, Team USA

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

The Lady Raiders have set down six of seven Southwest Conference foes during the first half of conference play and now look for the clean sweep when they host Rice at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech also will play host to the USA National Women's Team at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the coliseum.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp has guided the Lady Raiders to an unblemished conference start, but said Tech knows it cannot let up against the Owls.

"It's really apparent to our players that Rice has a quality basketball team and we have to do a good job getting ready to play the game," she said.

Tech, 16-2 and 6-0 in conference play, has been holding opponents to 29 percent shooting from the field and been out-rebounding its other foes by 10 boards or more a game.

Rice, 10-8 and 3-3 in SWC play, comes to the coliseum after defeating Baylor 60-54 Wednesday at Autry Court in Houston.

The team features senior wing Stephanie Mundshau, who is second

TEXAS TECH (16-2, 6-0) vs. RICE (10-8, 3-3)



Time: 7 p.m. **Day:** Friday
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Series record: Tech leads 22-3
Radio/TV: KMMX-FM 104.7
UD Prediction: Tech 79, Rice 64



on the team in scoring, averaging 11.1 points a game. She also has been reliable from three-point land, making 47.5 percent of her shots from behind the three-point arc.

Sophomore forward Angelica Smith returned to the Owls after a productive freshman season when she averaged 6.4 rebounds and 7.2 points a game. This season, Smith has picked up where she left off, leading the team in scoring, averaging 18.2 points a game.

Sharp said Rice can play with any team on any given night.

"They have proven game-in and game-out that they are an opponent who can really make things difficult," Sharp said.

Tech's other opponent this week-

end will test the Lady Raiders because it has not lost a game all season. The Lady Raiders will host the USA National Women's Team (19-0) in an exhibition game Saturday. Sharp said she is happy for her team to have the opportunity to play them.

"I watched some film on them and I think they have the qualities to have an opportunity to go win a gold medal," she said. "From a coaching point of view, I hope I never have to play (a team) better. They certainly are living up to their billing of maybe being the best collection of women's basketball players to ever play."

The National Team is led by center Lisa Leslie, who is averaging 17.1 points a game while grabbing 6.8 rebounds a contest. The perimeter is

strong for the team, spearheaded by guards Ruthie Bolton and former Lady Raider Sheryl Swoopes.

Both players are averaging more than 12 points a game with Swoopes shooting 52.8 percent from the field and Bolton shooting 51.4 percent from the field.

The Lady Raiders are anticipating the challenge of playing the National Team, but senior post Michi Atkins said Tech needs to concentrate on the SWC race and not worry about the game Saturday.

"If we come out and approach it (Rice game) the wrong way, we will lose to Rice," she said. "I feel as though if we focus on Rice and worry about the Olympic team on Saturday, we will be OK."

Suns activate Danny Manning to play Cleveland Friday night

PHOENIX (AP) — Forward Danny Manning, sidelined nearly one year with a knee injury, has been activated by the Phoenix Suns and is expected to play Friday night at Cleveland.

Manning, who signed with Phoenix as an unrestricted free agent in September 1994, has been out since tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during practice last Feb. 6.

At the time of the injury, the Suns owned the NBA's best record at 36-10.

They lost 13 of the season's final 36 games and were eliminated for

the second straight year by the Houston Rockets in the second round of the playoffs.

Manning, a two-time All-Star who played for the Los Angeles Clippers and Atlanta Hawks before joining Phoenix, has been undergoing extensive rehabilitation since his injury.

He tore the same ligament in his right knee Jan. 4, 1989, during his rookie season with the Clippers and did not return until the 12th game of the following season.

Without Manning, the Suns have struggled this season to a 19-23 record, their worst since 1987-88.

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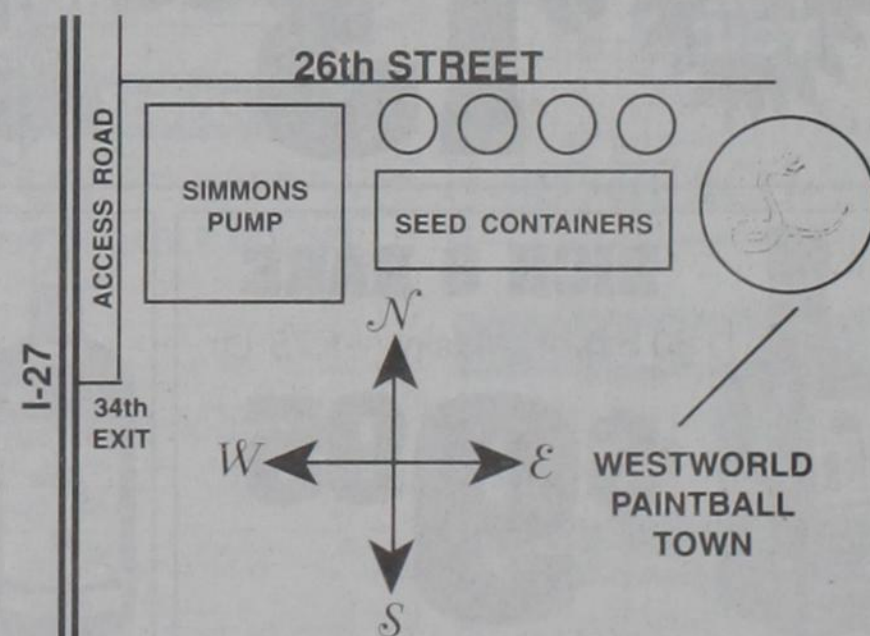
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Change of venue no concern for Tech

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team begins its quest for a second consecutive trip into the NCAA postseason tournament with a scheduled 7 p.m. match against 25th-ranked San Diego State today.

A prediction of freezing temperatures in the Lubbock area forced the Red Raiders to move their scheduled three-game series at Dan Law Field with the Aztecs to San Diego, Calif.

"It's going to be a good challenge for us, especially opening at their home park," senior All-American third baseman Clint Bryant said. "It's going to be a tough series, but better for us in the long run. We can't use (playing on the road) as an excuse if we start out poorly."

Bryant spearheads a 1996 Tech team, ranked as high as No. 11, returning senior All-Southwest Conference catcher David Lindstrom, junior pitchers Jeff Peck, Jimmy Frush and Matt Miller, senior shortstop Dion Ruecker and senior left fielder Matt Kastelic.

Last season, Bryant hit .422 with 16 home runs and 93 runs batted in, while also being named to the All-SWC team. Lindstrom drove in 56 runs, hit 12 home runs, while compiling a .335 average.

Ruecker hit a team-high 17 home runs while driving in 68 teammates. Kastelic, who hit .352, led the conference with 46 stolen bases.

"Our older guys give us a lot of stability," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "They will have to lead by example. It's the first game of the year and opening on the road makes it a little tougher."

Hays said Miller will be the opening day starter, with Peck to follow in the rotation during Saturday's 7 p.m. game.

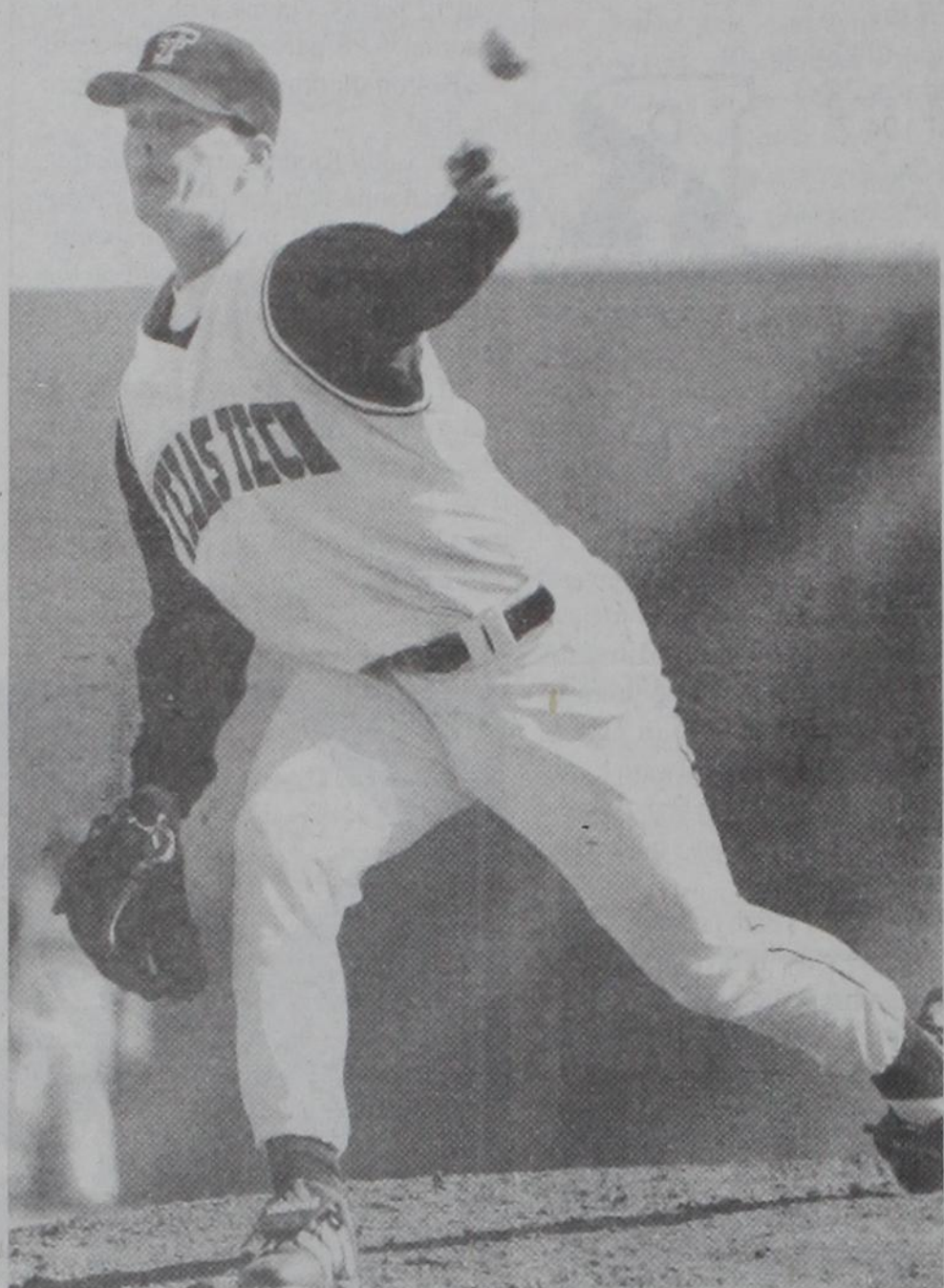
He said questions remain about the bullpen, but hinted junior left-hander Tim Davidson may start Sunday's 4 p.m. contest.

Miller, a left-hander, went 11-3 with 85 strikeouts and 55 walks in 100 1/3 innings of work last year. Peck, another left-hander in the Tech rotation, went 10-3 with one save and 73 strikeouts in 103 2/3 innings. Frush came out of the bullpen for the Red Raiders last season and went 5-1, with four saves. He finished with a 2.97 ERA and 55 strikeouts in 63 2/3 innings.

"I've been here for three years and we've opened on the road every year," Miller said. "I think we're all excited about playing again. When you're an upperclassman, you take on a leadership role."

The Aztecs (2-2), are led by pre-season All-American candidate Travis Lee. Lee hit .350, with seven home runs, had 41 RBIs and stole 27 bases leading San Diego State to a 30-25 record last year.

"In baseball you make adjustments throughout the game," Aztec coach Jim Deitz said. "We want to play good teams and try to develop a lineup we're comfortable with."



Shanna Sargent-Milnor: The University Daily

Bringing the heat: Junior pitcher Jeff Peck hurls a pitch in Saturday's Tech varsity-alumni game. The varsity team won the game 11-1. Peck and the rest of the Red Raiders head to San Diego, Calif., to take on the San Diego State Aztecs in a three-game series Friday through Sunday.

Men's track team gambles on Miller, De La Garza for win

The Texas Tech men's track team travels to Reno, Nev., this weekend to participate in its third indoor meet of the season. Tech had a successful result last week, defeating both North Texas and Texas-San Antonio. Coach Greg Sholars said Tech made some improvement from its last meet.

"As an overall team it was better," he said. "They are starting to realize their potential."

Tech junior sprinter Dion Miller heads to Reno on the heels of a successful meet this past weekend which saw him win the 55-meter dash. It was his second 55-meter first-place finish in a row. Sholars said Miller will be one to keep an eye on.

"Dion is someone to watch throughout the season because he's on line to be a top competitor in the conference," he said.

The team also will look to sophomore runner Jay De La Garza and junior runner Quent Bearden to continue running strong.

De La Garza finished second in the 400 meters this past weekend and Bearden took a first-place finish in the 600-yard run.

Sholars said the team is ready for Reno.

"I think we had a chance to sharpen up this week," he said. "I think the guys are going to be excited to take on some heavier competition in Reno."

Red Raider tennis team kicks off season with weekend of top-notch competition

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will play host to Abilene Christian, Tyler Junior College and North Texas over the weekend.

It all begins at 4 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Country Club when the Red Raiders face Abilene Christian, ranked No. 3 in Division II.

The Red Raiders follow Friday's match with a double-header Sunday at the Athletic Training Center. It features Tyler Junior College, ranked No. 2 in junior college rankings, at 8:30 a.m. In the second round of the day's contests, Tech matches up against North Texas.

Tech coach Jeff Siegel said he is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"If each guy comes out and works

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Year: Senior
Career Highlights: Ranked sixth in the nation after winning a record 11 straight matches in the All-American Tournament

Name: Petar Danolic
Year: Freshman
Career Highlights: Ranked 14th regionally; only player to qualify for the main draw at the All-American Tournament

hard," he said. "I know we definitely have the talent to move up."



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Women's tennis begins season

The Texas Tech women's tennis team begins its 1996 spring season today, hosting its third Quadrangular of the season.

Coach Kathy Vick said the Red Raiders will compete against Colorado State at noon, Oklahoma City at 3:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday, and Abilene Christian at 11 a.m. Saturday.

All three dual matches will be at the Athletic Training Center.

"Everyone has worked really hard," she said. "We have eight players playing great, competitive tennis. Everyone is anxious to get started. Our lineups are going to vary from match to match because this is a chance to get ready for conference."

Vick said freshmen Erica Simmons and Lauren Spears will be one doubles' team, sophomore Carmen Clark and freshman Astrude Romero will be another team and sophomore Caty McGregor and junior Enka Fisher will be the third.

Muster to replace Agassi as No. 1 player

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Andre Agassi will lose his No. 1 spot to Austrian Thomas Muster in the next ATP Tour rankings because of a scheduling quirk.

Agassi, who took over as No. 1 from Pete Sampras at the Australian Open last week, will drop to third when the list is published Feb. 12.

The reason for the change is a tournament in San Jose, Calif., is being played a week later because first-round Davis Cup matches are scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 9-11.

1996 last Olympic Games for Lewis

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Lewis has won many races during his brilliant track and field career. Now, he's headed toward the finish line.

Lewis, who will be 35 July 1, says this year will be his last Olympic Games. He won't be in Greece for the 1997 World Championships or in Australia for the 2000 Olympics.

"No Athens, no Sydney," he said. On Saturday, Lewis, winner of nine Olympic gold medals and nine World Championship gold medals, will face some of the world's best sprinters, including world outdoor record-holder Leroy Burrell and Olympic 200-meter champion Mike Marsh in the 60 meters at the Gallery Furniture Games at the University of Houston.

In the race, Lewis will be looking for indications of how he'll do while trying for his final Olympic team.

"It will show me where I am in terms of my start and the first part of my 100 (meters)," he said. "I still have my speed; the first 30 meters is where I was getting killed last year."

Last season was the first time since high school that Lewis failed to rank among the world's top 10 in the 100. His No. 7 ranking in the long jump

was his lowest since high school.

After several months of weight training and other conditioning, Lewis figures he has improved his body strength by 40 percent over last year. He weighs 185 pounds, close to the 179 he weighed when he set the then-100 world record of 9.86 seconds in 1991.

Following the Houston meet, Lewis' first indoor meet since 1992, Lewis plans to run the 60 meters next month at the U.S. indoor championships at Atlanta.

As his lengthy career winds down — he made his first Olympic team in 1980 at age 19 — Lewis said longevity is among his proudest accomplishments.

"I hope that 10 years from now, longevity is the norm and not the exception, that people will say, 'He did it, and I can do it, too,'" he said.

Lewis is the only three-time winner of the Olympic long jump. He also owns the world indoor record, 28 feet, 10 1/4 inches, which he set at the 1984

Millrose Games in New York. But he has never gotten the record he wants most — the world outdoor long jump mark.

Mike Powell broke Bob Beamon's 23-year-old record of 29-2 1/2 with a leap of 29-4 1/2 at the 1991 World Championships at Tokyo.

Lewis beat Powell a year later at the Olympics in Barcelona, but Powell's record is still in Lewis' thoughts.

"I still feel I can do it; it's still one of my goals," Lewis said.

He likely will jump in only two or three meets before the Olympic Trials in June, when he also will try to make the U.S. team in the 100 or 200.

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THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

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2/2/96

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

C	A	P	R	A	L	A	H	R	Z	E	S
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2/2/96

57 — gin fizz
58 Children in
Chihuahua
59 Ascended
60 Seethe

61 Gumbo
62 Bed support
63 Satisfy
67 Evil spell
68 Inclined

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COMPUTER HARDWARE and software specialist needed. Must have experience. Flexible hours. Call Poverman at 791-5914.

DAY CARE center help needed. Experience preferred or child education major. Apply 2135 51st.

HELPER NEEDED: 10-15 hours weekly to clean house. Excellent clientele. No disgusting work involved. 797-2482.

I AM looking for five entrepreneurs who desire financial independence. Call Joe at 745-2338.

MAMARITAS IS now hiring counter personnel. Apply at 8602 Side.

MESQUITES BBQ now hiring night assistant manager and waitress. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. 2419 Broadway.

NEEDED: Waitperson, three to four nights weekly, 4 - 10 p.m. Call 792-9051.

OTTO'S AND Thibodeaux's needs lunch and day servers. Apply at 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

PART-TIME sales help needed. Apply anytime. Gowman, 2153 50th St.

PART-TIME WORKERS needed for afternoon and weekend work. Work involves resetting stock and merchandise. Transportation required. \$6 per hour wage. 406 Erskine Rd. or call 765-6681.

PIANIST NEEDED immediately for Sunday morning and choir practice one hour during the week. Paid position. Call Kathryn after 7 p.m. 793-0568.

ROADHOUSE RUBY'S, Lubbock's hottest new nightclub, seeking quality-minded individuals for all positions. Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 2216-127, 74RUBYS.

STUDENT ASSISTANT - strong editing/English background, layout abilities. SKILLED with Page-maker and Harvard Graphics. Photography a plus / ability to operate scanner. Excellent opportunity to build portfolio and enhance resume for job search. Must be able to work minimum of 20 hours a week (flexible between 8-5) with occasional evenings/weekends to meet deadlines. Apply Physical Plant, Room 105. Applications taken until position filled.

STUDENT ASSISTANT: must work minimum of 20 hours/week to include summers and part of Christmas breaks. Install/troubleshoot computer hard and software, inventory tracking and help-desk administration with phone support to customers. Must be able to work in business environment with strong customer relation skills. Computer inventory control and light clerical duties. This work experience may qualify as internship credit toward degree. Duties performed will enhance resume for after graduation job search. Apply at Texas Tech University, Physical Plant, Room 105, 7:45 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Applications taken until position filled.

STUDENT MANAGER needed for apartment complex. Must live on property. 1710 Ave. R. 785-5184.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. Established company. Flexible hours to fit any schedule. Cash paid weekly. 796-2605.

WAITSTAFF

wanted at The Lubbock Club. Will work around your school schedule. Great working conditions. Call 763-7308 for appointment.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED church pianist. Must be available Wed night and Sun morning. Paid position. First Christian Church Brownfield. Call 637-4350 or 637-2737.

BEAR CREEK Apartments, 4203 18th. Efficiency and one bedroom, all bills paid. Two bedrooms remodeled. Pool. See to believe. 791-3773.

BRAND NEW two bedroom, two bath garden home. Rear entry, garage, paved alley. \$675. 794-5746 or 747-8421.

Applications are now being accepted for three summer graduate internships in Automated Semiconductor Inspection at The International Center for Informatics Research, at the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at Dallas, and at Texas Instruments' factory in Richardson, Texas. The project is funded by the 1996 Texas Technology Development and Transfer Project, jointly administered by Texas Tech and the University of Texas at Dallas.

Requirements: C programming, data structures, calculus. Preferred: Image processing, database, software engineering, or artificial Intelligence.

The internships involve working with full-time Center staff and TI engineers on semiconductor inspection software, along with instruction in knowledge-based systems and training on semiconductor processing and inspection equipment. Several scholarships are available. The internships also qualify for up to six hours' academic credit with Texas Tech University's graduate program; transfer of credit can be arranged if required. Applications from well-qualified undergraduate students will also be considered.

Contact Dr. Kathleen Hennessy at (806) 742-1609 or (214) 907-0308 for application forms and further information.

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\$35,000/YR. INCOME

potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-1804 for details.

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\$150 PLUS BILLS. One bedroom, one bath. Near Tech. Call 748-0353 after 4 p.m.

EFFICIENCIES, ONE bedrooms and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Carpeting, all appliances. Very close to Tech. 749-1520.

EFFICIENCY, SIX blocks south of Tech. Bills paid. Flexible lease. \$195/month. \$100 deposit. 767-5535.

SPACIOUS TWO bedrooms. Water paid. Storm windows. 2201-B 10th. \$340. References. No pets. 799-3368.

WILL PAY \$150 for someone to take over contract at University Plaza. Call Karen, 762-5109.

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3-2 AND 2 CARPORT condo. All appliances, court-yard. \$850/month plus deposit. 763-3762.

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CUTE ENGLISH cottage. Large 1-1-1 with wonderful cactus garden. 2707 Ave. U. \$300. Cookie Noland, Realtor. 789-8820.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 3/2/1, central A/C, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. No pets. \$700/month. Call 796-0661.

HUGE THREE bedroom house for rent at 1319 15th St. in booming downtown. Quiet, no neighbors and a doorman to guard. Large basement for weight room, small studio for computer room or guest room, large living room with fireplace, large den with french doors and one bath. Call 747-3997 or 747-4935.

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Two blocks from Jones Stadium. Building newly painted and remodeled. Locking entry gates. Efficiency, \$235. One bedroom flat, \$295. One bedroom studio, \$315. Two bedroom studio, \$365. Convenient to shopping. Atlanta Apartments, 408 Ave. W. 747-5831.

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All Utilities Paid! No application fee. Townhouse living. Private pools. Three bedroom specials. 3508 50th. 795-4427.

ONE AND two bedrooms. All appliances and washer/dryer. Across from Tech. \$495 and \$695 plus electric and deposit. 799-6214, leave message.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Across from Music Building on 19th Street. Call 747-6021.

ONE BEDROOM, central heat and A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Walk to Tech. 2304 14th. \$365. 763-3401, leave message.

PROBABLY THE nicest one bedroom you'll find. Lawn kept. \$350, bills paid. 2313 13th. 765-7182.

RALEIGH PLACE Apartments: Large two bedroom, \$550/month, bills paid. Large three bedroom, \$640/month, bills paid. Pool, hot tub. Call 797-5970.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY, \$335. Two bedroom, two bath \$530. Three bedroom, \$735. Large walk-in closets, split-level pool. Five minutes from Texas Tech. Woodscape Apartments, 3108 Vicksburg. 799-0695.

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TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Mesquite Tree Apartments, 2413 9th. \$395. 763-3401.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. \$395. 2203 18th. 763-3401, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath. Central heat and A/C, washer/dryer. \$575. 763-3401.

WALK TO class: Near, large one bedroom apartment. Nice appliances. 2300 block of 21st. Pet fee. \$225 plus utilities, deposit, references. 795-8439.

WALK TO class: one bedroom garage apartment on 26th. Nice appliances. Central heat. New carpet. Private fenced yard. Available now. \$200 plus references, deposit and utilities. 795-8439.

Tech returns to SWC play against Rice

■ *Raiders strive for 11th straight win*
by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

Texas Tech will shift its focus back to Southwest Conference play when the No. 15 Red Raiders meet Rice in a game scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday at Autry Court in Houston.

Tech, 17-1 overall and 6-0 in SWC play, enters the game with a 10-game winning streak after beating Oral Roberts 78-74 Wednesday night at the Mabee Center in Tulsa, Okla.

The Red Raiders have won seven consecutive road games, but Tech coach James Dickey said playing the Owls at Autry Court is always difficult.

"It's a nice place to play for Rice," he said. "It's their home court and there is certainly more home court advantage there than at The Summit

TEXAS TECH (17-1, 6-0) vs. RICE (11-7, 3-3)



Time: 5 p.m. **Day:** Saturday
Place: Autry Court, Houston
Series record: Tech leads 60-28
Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/Prime Sports (Cox Cable 20)

UD Prediction: Tech 86, Rice 68



(where Tech played Rice last season). We'll look forward to the challenge of playing there."

Rice (11-7, 3-3) enters the game with a two-game winning streak after a 79-64 win over Baylor Wednesday night at Autry Court behind the play of the senior duo of Tommy McGhee and Shawn Igo.

"He's a great player," Dickey said about McGhee. "We'll have to defend him very well because he can really

shoot the basketball. I think Igo and McGhee are the keys to the game. We will have to do the job defensively on both of them."

McGhee, a 6-foot-2-inch guard from Pontiac, Mich., is the Owls' leading scorer and the third-leading scorer in the SWC with an average of 21.9 points per game.

He is one of the nation's top three-point threats, hitting 51 percent of his shots beyond the three-point arc, which

ranks him first in the SWC.

"Tommy is one of the top scorers in the conference," sophomore guard Cory Carr said.

"He can score off the dribble and he's a great shooter. We will need a great performance from our perimeter players to limit his chances at the basket."

Adding to the Owls' threat has been the return of Igo, a 6-foot-11-inch center from West Columbia. Igo played his best game since returning from a staph infection against Baylor, scoring 26 points and grabbing 14 rebounds against the Bears.

"You have a body on him because he is a finesse player," senior forward Jason Sasser said. "If you give him a turn-around jumper he'll hit it, but if we have a body on him we can block his shot."

Sasser said the team won't overlook the Owls.

"We have to be ready for whatever comes our way," he said.

Decision near on Big 12 headquarters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Will it be Dallas or Kansas City?

After delaying their decision once already, the presidents of the Big 12 schools promised to make up their minds today on where to base their new superconference.

Many Big 12 insiders felt Dallas would be the choice. The presidents planned to confer by telephone this morning and vote after hearing final reports from a team of professional consultants.

It's one of the last, and in some ways most mettlesome, decisions they have faced since February 1994, when the Big Eight linked up with Southwest Conference members Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech.

Since then, the presidents have hammered out revenue-sharing plans, resolved a bitter dispute over academics, separated their schools into two divisions and voted to put a conference football champion-

ship game in St. Louis.

But where to locate the conference headquarters became a political tug-of-war drawn generally, but not strictly, along northern and southern lines.

The original list of bidding cities was narrowed to Kansas City and Dallas, longtime headquarters of the Big Eight and SWC, respectively, when the presidents met Nov. 30 to hear final bids.

Kansas City's package was acknowledged to be almost \$1 million higher than Dallas'. But the decision was put off for another two months.

"If I were one of the college presidents, I'd think we made quite obviously a superior bid," said Gil Bourke, co-chairman of Kansas City's Big 12 retention committee. "I wouldn't know how my associates and I could turn them down. But I am also a realist and I recognize there are political issues."

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