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## GLBSA sponsor asked to resign

### Members allege adviser violated chapter, SOS code

By Gretchen Verry  
Staff Writer

Members of the Texas Tech chapter of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association called for the resignation of their adviser, Jean Pearson-Scott, on Monday. This came following allegations that actions violating Tech's Student Organization Code of Student Affairs and GLBSA's constitution were taken by Pearson-Scott without their knowledge.

The students allege Pearson-Scott allocated funds during the summer to help found Lubbock's Stonewall Coalition without their consent or knowledge, thereby making GLBSA members part of the coalition.

"I really don't feel like that (this issue) needs to be in *The UD*," Pearson-Scott said. "I'm sure that's what they want, but I really don't feel like it needs to be there."

Pearson-Scott had no further comment on the subject.

Tech's SOS Code of Student Affairs states, "organizations shall ... be free from control by any other non-student individual/organization."

GLBSA's constitution outlaws any control or influence by any local, state or national organizations.

"We felt like it was necessary to do this," said Loren Fieldhouse, president of GLBSA.

Fieldhouse said GLBSA is trying to resolve the situation. Fieldhouse and other members claim actions were taken on their group's behalf without GLBSA consent.

The Stonewall Coalition is a coalition of six Lubbock organizations that provides an avenue for networking and support for its members. Its mission states the purpose of the organization is to "Unite and educate our community around gay, lesbian and transgender concerns."

"We still think that the Stonewall Coalition is a good thing, and we will continue to support them whenever we can," Fieldhouse said. "Our organization just cannot be a member."

Although GLBSA is funded through the Student Government Association, none of Tech's money was used to sponsor the coalition, said Mikkie Pennell, vice president of GLBSA.

"Jean (Pearson-)Scott paid for it out of her own pocket, and that's fine," Mikkie said. "But she did it on behalf of the organization without even telling us about it first."

The money given to the coalition helped sponsor consultants to conduct workshops, which helped found the coalition.

In an e-mail message dated October 23, Pearson-Scott told Fieldhouse that "the membership can decide to be formally a member or not."

"If we had to become formally members, that means that we already are," said Becky Fry, secretary of GLBSA. "We had no knowledge of that."

Pennell, Fieldhouse and Fry also alleged that Scott had been attending Stonewall Coalition meetings on behalf of the organization since April.

"She's been representing us at meetings since this summer, but she never really even brought it up to the group (GLBSA)," Fieldhouse said.

GLBSA, as a part of the Stonewall Coalition, helped to sponsor a candlelight vigil dedicated to Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student that died two weeks ago as a result of a hate crime.

## Peace tested with first death

### Netanyahu condemns killing, calls for all-out war on terror by Palestinian Authority

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — The body of the young Israeli settler lay sprawled in a pool of blood on the dusty street, one foot clad only in a sock. Angry Jewish settlers and grim-faced Israeli soldiers milled about nearby.

Monday's execution-style killing in the divided town of Hebron was the first slaying of an Israeli in the West Bank since the signing of the new land-for-security agreement.

And it also marked a key first test of the accord.

Hard-line Jewish settlers, who say ceding more West Bank land to the Palestinians endangers their very existence, reacted with fury, staging a noisy demonstration Monday night outside Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's residence.

Chillingly, the Hebron killing might also have led to tit-for-tat reprisal: hours later, a Palestinian olive farmer was found dead under mysterious circumstances in the northern West Bank.

Netanyahu condemned the killing of 29-year-old settler Danny Vargas and said it

showed the need for an all-out war on terror by Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Under the accord signed last week at the White House, Palestinian police are to actively hunt Islamic militants who stage attacks on Israelis.

In this case, early signs were that they were trying hard to do so.

Recent months have seen at least half a dozen attacks involving assailants who slipped into Israel or Israeli-controlled areas and then fled into Palestinian-run territory. That was the pattern again Monday.

Gunmen pumped at least three shots into Vargas, a security guard, leaving his bleeding body in an Israeli-controlled neighborhood not far from the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Arba, where he lived, and the power station where he worked.

Both Israeli and Palestinian forces launched an immediate manhunt. Palestinian police found Vargas' white

Mitsubishi abandoned in an arid field, its passenger seat soaked with blood and the dead man's missing sneaker inside.

The car was in a Palestinian-run area, where Israeli troops are not allowed to go under existing agreements. But Palestinian officials quickly escorted them to the scene.

Together, a knot of officials from both sides — Israeli police officers, plainclothes agents, Palestinian intelligence officers, Israeli soldiers — inspected the car, searching it and taking photographs.

During the past year and a half, such a scene would have been almost unthinkable.

As a deadlock in the peace talks dragged on, Palestinian security forces had suspended such cooperation with Israeli counterparts.

Mohammed Dahlan, head of Palestinian preventive security in the Gaza Strip, acknowledged it would take time for the two sides to re-establish the kind of working partnership envisioned under the accord.

"Seventeen months of no security re-

lationship between us and the Israelis is not an easy thing," he told the Palestinian newspaper al-Ayyam. "We committed to start this process with a positive attitude — but if this is not met with a positive attitude by the Israelis, we shall return to the period before the agreement."

One of the testing grounds will likely be Hebron. With 500 Jewish settlers living in the center of a city of 130,000 Palestinians, it is a frequent flashpoint for violence.

In August, an elderly rabbi was killed in a Hebron settler enclave, and the city center was put under curfew for 12 days earlier this month after grenades were tossed at a military jeep. The curfew was re-imposed on parts of Hebron on Monday night.

It remains to be seen whether even a show of good faith on the part of Palestinian police — cooperating with Israel, arresting and convicting killers, putting them behind bars and keeping them there — will do much to mollify the settlers, particularly the ones living in and around Hebron, who have a reputation for militancy.

## Pumpkin Panache



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Carving Creations: Alpha Chi Omega sorority members Amy Jackson, a senior RHIM major from Sugar Land, and Jennifer Meschi, a junior human development major from Sugar Land, add the finishing touches on a pumpkin they will give to a fraternity.

## Cornyn, Mattox gear up for battle of the parties

### Child support collection emerges as top issue in race for attorney general

By Apu Naik  
Staff Writer

In the last three months, two opponents have fought, bickered, and called each other dirty names in preparation for a final showdown to be battled next week.

No, this is not a reference to the World Wrestling Federation's bout in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, it's in reference to one of the state's most heated races for the Nov. 3 elections, the race between Republican John Cornyn and Democrat Jim Mattox for the state's attorney general position.

The two candidates, feuding for the job as the state's top lawyer, have

engaged in one of the ugliest campaigns Texas politics has ever seen, and will meet today at 7 p.m. on television for the only attorney general debate to be televised on PBS.

Although the two candidates' share similar agendas on most key issues, their differences on how to achieve a more effective plan to tackle child support collection has pushed its way to become the pivotal issue in the race for the state's most influential attorney.

Both candidates concede child support collection will be one of the top priorities for the attorney general's office, but they differ in their plans of how to obtain this money.

Mattox, who served as Texas' attorney general from 1983 to 1991, has proposed a plan to seek a waiver from the federal government to allow the state to keep its current child-support payment system, but press secretary Audrey Duff said the candidate wants to make certain changes to ensure a more efficient system of payment.

"What (Mattox) is proposing, in addition to the federal waiver, is to update the state's computer system in order to transfer child-support funds directly into the bank accounts of custodial parents, when it is needed," Duff said. "As someone who has already served eight years as the attorney general of Texas, (Mattox) already understands the current problems and how they need to be tackled. He was the man who

moved the state child support division under the control of the attorney general, and he'll make sure that the programs won't get shifted back to the counties."

Cornyn's plan for collecting child support is only similar in it calls for more consistency, but his proposed method of obtaining this asks for a more fundamental approach.

Cornyn served for seven years as the Bexar County district judge in the 1980s before being appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to the Texas Supreme Court in 1989.

Cornyn's plans for collecting child support call for establishing a strong fatherhood initiative in order to encourage fathers to play a greater role in the lives of their children, said Michele Kay, Communications Director for Cornyn.

### TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL RACE

John Cornyn



Jim Mattox

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In order to do this, Kay said Cornyn wants to include life skills classes in elementary schools and middle schools that teach the responsibilities of being a parent at a young age.

"Instill, particularly in boys, the understanding that children must be supported financially and emotionally, and develop programs in prisons to prepare men to become more involved in their families, and change

can be made more effectively," Kay said of Cornyn's goals.

The two candidates are looking to fill the position of current Attorney General Dan Morales, whose recent settlement for Texas with the tobacco industry was the largest in litigation history.

Cornyn has been publicly endorsed by Gov. George Bush, while Mattox has won the endorsement of former Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

# Rapist to appeal Texas death sentence

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Mexican on death row in Texas for raping and bludgeoning a 16-year-old girl is appealing his sentence on grounds that police denied his international rights.

A Bexar County jury sentenced Humberto G. Leal Jr. three years ago for killing Adria Saucedo after leaving a party with her in May 1994.

Last week, a lawyer for the

Monterrey, Mexico, native argued Leal should get a new trial because police failed to tell Leal he had the right to call the Mexican consulate as stipulated in the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations.

"It's kind of like an additional Miranda warning," his attorney, Mark Stevens, said after a hearing in the 186th District Court.

"The law says that if you're a citi-

zen of a foreign country and you are arrested or detained, the police who arrest you have to tell you that you have the right to talk to the consulate."

Leal, 25, is one of several foreign citizens on death rows nationwide appealing their cases, claiming their convictions and sentences violated the Vienna Convention.

The 1969 treaty, which 144 nations

ratified, established rules for communication between detained foreign nationals and their consulates.

In February, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Leal's death sentence, but no one asked justices to consider whether Leal's sentence violated the international treaty. Assistant District Attorney Alan Battaglia said Leal's appeal was the first of its type heard in Bexar

County, but added he was confident the conviction would stand on appeal.

"I don't know of a single case that's ever been reversed on these grounds," Battaglia told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

Texas has 454 inmates on death row, including 17 foreign citizens — 12 from Mexico and one each from Cambodia, Bangladesh, Thailand, Argentina and Canada.

## Fraternity lawsuit closed

BOSTON (AP)—The manslaughter case against an MIT fraternity in the drinking death of a freshman effectively ended Monday because the fraternity has disbanded and there is no one to answer the charges.

Last month, prosecutors took the extraordinary step of bringing manslaughter charges against Phi Gamma Delta — the organization, not its members — in the case of 18-year-old Scott Krueger, who drank himself into a coma at a party and died.

Since no individual members were named in the indictment, the case quickly unraveled when the fraternity disbanded.

Monday, the Superior Court magistrate who had issued a warrant against Phi Gamma Delta filed it away in case the fraternity tries to reorganize at the MIT.

Pamela Wechsler, assistant district attorney, conceded the case is over for now but said it wasn't all for naught: The charges drove the fraternity off campus and prompted MIT to change its alcohol and disciplinary policies.

"A lot of things have happened as a result of the investigation and indictment," she said.

Boston defense attorney J. Albert Johnson, who was not involved in the case, called the charges silly, saying a fraternity is simply an association of people with no legal standing in criminal law.

# Important Information for Students! TechSIS Implementation

In an ongoing effort to improve service for our students, faculty, and staff, a new student records system (TechSIS) is being installed. The new system will be faster and more powerful than the one presently in use and will allow the University to introduce new services such as telephone and web registration by the summer of 1999. Other student services to follow will include the use of the web to check grades and a web-based degree audit system.

The installation process will begin during the month of October and is scheduled to conclude by early November. We want to assure you that the installation process has been planned to minimally affect any administrative or student services you may use during the conversion period.

If you have any questions about TechSIS, please feel free to contact Ms. Linda Ricks at 742-2907.

TechSIS Implementation Committee

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## LA VENTANA Recording Tech History Since 1925

# lifestyles

Tuesday, October 27, 1998

## Director Spike Lee speaks to Hub City, Tech students

By Sebastian Kitchen  
Staff Writer

From books, to commercials, to the big screen, Spike Lee has done it all and has done it with success. In a short number of years, he has started his own production company and has worked with some of America's hottest athletes, musicians, actors and actresses.

Many people might be familiar with Lee's films, which include "Malcolm X" and "He Got Game," but more may have seen his commercials featuring the likes of basketball great Michael Jordan and other athletes.

Tonight, members of the community will get the chance to see and hear the genius that is Spike Lee.

"He will talk about himself and life in the entertainment business," said Amanda Hill, activities specialist with University Center Cultural Events.

Lee will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre as part of the UC Nightlife Series. Tickets for the event are still available and can be purchased in the UC ticket booth and cost \$7.50 for Tech students and \$15 for the general public.

"He is not doing many lecture dates, so it is a special treat for Tech students," Hill said.

Lee's lecture originally was scheduled for Thursday, but was moved

because of production on his latest film, "Summer of Sam." Other Lee movies that people may be familiar with include

"Jungle Fever," "Do the Right Thing" and "Get on the Bus." Many of Lee's movies deal with race and interracial relations.

"It's very different, very in-your-face, not a go-to-the-movies-and-relax kind of filmmaking," Hill said.

"In my opinion, it is very controversial."

Besides Jordan, Lee has worked

with handfuls of famous people, including Wesley Snipes, Anabella Sciorra, Denzel Washington, Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder, Branford Marsalis, Tyra Banks and former Tech basketball star Sheryl Swoopes.

An Oscar nomination for 'best documentary' was given to Lee for "4 Little Girls." This documentary deals with the Birmingham church bombing, which killed four young girls as they played in the church.

“He is not doing many lecture dates, so it is a special treat for Tech students.”

Amanda Hill  
UC activities specialist

Lee was born in Atlanta and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y. He returned to the southern states to attend Morehouse College.

After graduating, Lee returned to Brooklyn and earned a degree in film production from New York University's Tisch School of Fine Arts. Lee has managed to establish himself as a powerhouse in Hollywood as a filmmaker and in the world of advertising.



Spike Lee  
Courtesy Photo

## Film series features begin Thursday

By Laura Hensley  
Staff Writer

The International Cultural Center, along with the CNN World Report Television Archives at Texas Tech, is featuring a film series from a collection of documentary and feature films this fall.

The films are shown at 7 p.m. at the International Cultural Center Auditorium located at 601 N. Indiana Ave.

All shows are free and open to the public.

Thursday, "Honorable Nations" will be featured.

This film follows the five years of negotiation between the Seneca Native Americans and towns people who fought them living on certain land.

Archival footage, historical photographs and interviews help tell the story of two communities caught in a web of historical injustice.

"The Gate of Heavenly Peace" will be shown at 6 p.m. Nov. 5.

This three-hour documentary revisits and explores the 1989 Tiananmen Square demonstrations.

On Nov. 12 "Displacement in the New South" will be shown.

This documentary mirrors the diverse ethnic populations in Georgia.

The documentary explores the collision between Asian and Hispanic immigrants and the suburban communities near Atlanta.

On Nov. 17, a bit of history will be revisited in the documentary, "Harvest of Despair."

This production gives emotional testimonies of survivors of the man-made famine in the Ukraine of 1932 and 1933.

It investigates the power of the Soviet Union, as well as serve as a chilling reminder of modern societies activities in gruesome horrors.

"Something to do with the Wall" will be shown Nov. 19.

This documentary captures the

time when the Berlin Wall was destroyed. The filmmakers bring to the screen footage of the 25th anniversary of The Wall's erection, as well as the vastly different attitudes in 1989 when The Wall came down.

A film, originally banned in Vietnam, will be shown Dec. 3. "How to Behave" explores the realities behind the nationalistic slogans to reveal troubling scenes of Vietnamese life.

For information, call 742-2218.

## The 'real' George sues Seinfeld

NEWYORK (AP) — A man who says he was the model for nutty George Costanza on "Seinfeld" has filed a \$100 million lawsuit alleging that Jerry Seinfeld and the show's producers stole his identity.

Michael Costanza, a real estate agent from Holtsville, accused Seinfeld and others of violating his civil rights by "using his name, likeness and persona" without his permission in creating George. In papers filed in Manhattan's state

Supreme Court, Costanza, 43, charges every episode, from 1989 until May 1998, "portrays (him) in a negative light" while using many of his physical and personality traits. Costanza has known Seinfeld for 24 years, since they were students at Queens College, his lawyer Jonathan Fisher said Monday. Much of the obnoxious sitcom character accurately reflects Costanza but much does not, Fisher said.

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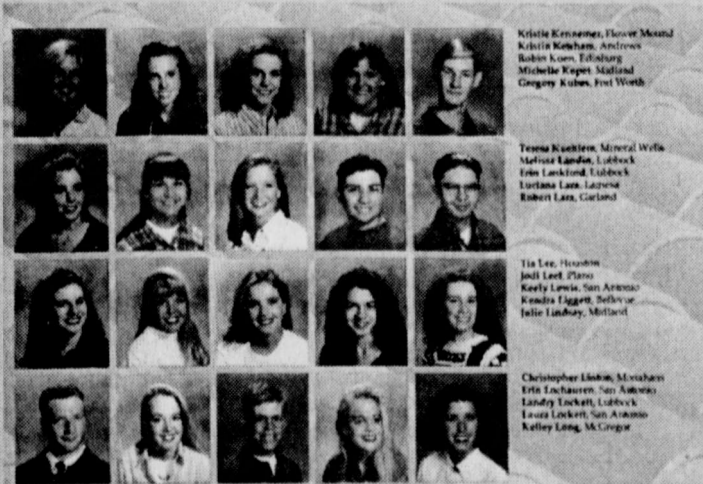
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# VIEWPOINTS

Tuesday, October 27, 1998

## Additional Dead Day opinions needed

It is time for the students of Texas Tech to choose. Do we want one more day to stare at that history book and hope that one day soon, the Whig party will seem like more than a group of bald, wanna-be presidents who like to wear grey rugs with pony tails?

Or do we want to spend one more day at grandma's house eating ham and dressing for the umpteenth time and opening gift boxes filled with tube socks and homemade pot holders woven from pantyhose?



Hollye Hodges  
Columnist

With choices like these, we cannot make a bad decision, but nevertheless, we, as students are faced with the choice.

The Student Government Association has tabled a resolution at the last two senate meetings that would add an additional individual study day to each semester.

Student senators have debated whether or not enough Tech students would benefit or even want another day tacked on to our 15-week school year because the extra study day would come from either Winter or Summer Break.

We want to hear what the students want.

Traditionally called "Dead Day," Tech students have never before seen two such days to ponder the improbabilities of pulling a 66 average up to an A.

Student senators are operating under the assumptions that one individual study day between classes is inadequate and that the majority of final exams at Tech are cumulative.

As senators, our hope is Tech students would be better prepared for their finals with one extra day to prepare or panic or pray or party or whatever their individual study habits necessitate.

Many other universities in the Big 12 have between two and four dead days between the last day of classes and finals.

Last spring, the University of Texas and Texas A&M had four and three, respectively.

The University of Kansas and Baylor joined Tech with one Dead Day.

If passed by the Student Senate, the resolution would then ultimately go to President Haragan who would make the final decision.

But in this situation, it is very likely the students will get what the students want — since we are the ones with the biggest stake in it.

If implemented, the earliest the new dead day would be in effect in fall 2000.

A survey location will be set up in the University Center Wednesday, or contact one of your college's student senators via the SGA web page at [www.sga.ttu.edu](http://www.sga.ttu.edu).

So decide, do Tech students need two days to die next December or will one get the job done?

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Tech lacks customer service for graduates

To the editor: It was an arduous five years. However, I finally have graduated from college. After standing in financial aid lines for hours and being shoved around like a Chianina cow during class registration, I finally gained respect as a Texas Tech college graduate — or did I?

It's no question a university like Texas Tech has quite a bit on its academic plate. Furthermore, it's no surprise when paperwork gets misplaced or class credits get disheveled. However, much to my naive faith, I found the red tape does not stop at that plastered seal guarding the institution. After years of financial (as well as mental) blood and sweat, I still feel like a dollar sign fading with old traditions.

This taste of disappointment came to me after I asked the school for one simple thing — a nice, professional copy of letterhead stating my certificate of graduation. It sounds rather trite, but after pouring thousands of dollars into the university, one would suspect this is not a colossal request. Yes, I am proud of the regal wall display, but it would be convenient to have something small enough to keep in a career portfolio.

I was transferred on the phone to four departments and heard, "Sorry, we don't take care of that, and unfortunately I'm not sure who does, but let me transfer you to another department." They might as well have said, "Sorry, we don't take care of our graduates, and unfortunately I'm too lazy to find out or type it up myself."

I guess I should have spent more money in order to get customer service from "The University of Higher Bureaucracy." One department did offer to send me a transcript kept on file, however I already have a copy of that scabrous script blistered with administrative pen marks.

Is it too much to ask for a five-minute favor that only requires professional letterhead and a keyboard? It would seem so, according to Arts and Sciences, Records and Transcripts, Registrar and Mass Communications.

I am not sure which one out of the four is actually re-

sponsible, but will someone please inform the uninformed and stop passing the buck? After all, school pride should not stop at the student standing in the bursar's office but exemplified through proud Texas Tech alumni.

Stacy Bellew  
Class of 1997

#### Public should be highly concerned about scandal

To the editor: "Now this matter is between me, the two people I love the most — my wife and our daughter, and our God," Clinton told us Aug. 17, as he acknowledged an "inappropriate relationship" with Monica Lewinsky. Certainly no one would deny that Clinton's assertion and the apologies that have followed are also political speeches, the kind to which we have become familiar with from this president. His strategy was to play to the poll-tested public weariness over this scandal, the dislike of Independent Counsel Ken Starr and popular concerns about privacy. These are "questions about my private life," the president said. The investigations have been merciless, and it is past time for the nation to just "move on."

As many have pointed out, this was not an adulterous affair with a peer, colleague or friend in some "private" bedroom rendezvous, but this was the ultimate boss having secret sex in the Oval Office with a 21-year-old intern, who was a government employee. Today, CEOs, university presidents or city leaders could not get away with that and keep their jobs, but apparently, Bill Clinton still thinks he should. By anyone's definition, Bill Clinton has much to repent of. But then, so do the rest of us. It is rather easy to take note of other's sin, but not so easy with our own. And to be honest, there are aspects of the president's behavior that are embarrassingly representative of the United States today.

While Clinton's moral failures are astounding, do they give us all reason for reflection?

Should we repent for thinking that being smart mat-

ters most and that if you are very bright, talented and aggressive, you can get away with a lot? President Clinton must have thought that he would get away with it when he did it. How many of us think that same way?

Should we repent for thinking that by pleasing everyone, we can get anything we choose? Clinton has never been known to be guided by a consistent moral compass. But isn't this flexible moral style highly rewarded these days? But it seems as though no one argues with the success these days, no matter how it is achieved.

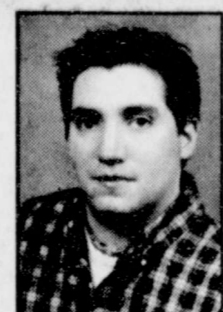
Should we repent for thinking that style is really more important than substance? Clinton knows looking good is more important than doing the right thing in our society. How many of us live by this standard?

Should we repent for our arrogance and egotism and for the recklessness that risks the really important things in life for passing pleasures? Taking stupid chances that could compromise or destroy valuable relationships and accomplishments is hardly just a characteristic of our president.

The performance of the economy has become a justification for ignoring moral issues, another dangerous development. Can the thrill of owning a new sport utility vehicle really allow us to overlook the private conduct of our leaders? This whole sad chapter in American history also has been a major distraction from the important issues of our public life. The nation's children have been subjected to months of public talk about sex and the loss of the president as a role model. A new national coalition on race has been turned from a critical issue to one of obscurity. Saddam Hussein is still obstructing weapons inspectors and we are dealing with our president's sexual offenses. Resignation or impeachment are the political topics now, but the real issues here are moral accountability. How will moral accountability ever happen with Bill Clinton? Or with the rest of us? It is time we make thorough inventory of the way we do things and not just President Clinton.

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## Mid-semester brings penniless pockets



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Throughout my years here at Texas Tech I have made a tremendous number of observations. Many of my observations have in turn transformed into my columns you read here every Tuesday.

Like last week, for example, when I talked about the mid-semester rut everyone seems to get into.

I cannot tell you how many people have told me my column described the way they feel right now perfectly.

Well, here's another observation for you to think about while your sitting in class today.

I know all of you can relate to this one.

Have you ever noticed how much better you eat in August?

Have you ever noticed how much more you go out during the first few

weeks of school?

Have you ever wondered why there seems to be a sharp decline in both of these activities after about October?

It's because we all have money in the beginning of the semester.

Now we do not.

I guess it is that time of the semester when spirits fall along with your checking account balance, and hot check notices are on the rise with credit card past due bills.

I called a friend of mine on Friday to ask if he wanted to go get a beer or something.

His response to me was "Are you paying?"

Needless to say I stayed home and watched TV that night.

I asked one of my roommates on Saturday if they wanted to go grab something to eat. He replied "I'm

broke." Everybody I know has no money right now.

It's funny. If you were to walk into any one of my friends' kitchen's today, all you would find would be some ham, bread and Ramen noodles.

I know at our house at least (if you remember from my column about dogs, we have three) our dogs probably eat about as good as we do.

If you are wondering what the point of all my ramblings are today, it's just to let you know if you are broke like me, and every other person I know, you are not alone.

Most of the time I like to end my column with some type of solution to the problem I have discussed, or perhaps just give the issue some type of closure.

So I have to apologize to my readers this week.

I really cannot come up with any way to solve your money problems. But at least defining the problem is half the answer, right (although knowing that you're broke does not do much for your bank account, now does it).

I guess the only thing you can do is run down to the grocery store and stock up on noodles and sandwich meat until the next check comes in.

Who needs to go out anyway?

We should all be at home studying. At least it sounds good. Until next week, my broke readers.

Hold on one second.

Parents' weekend is just around the corner.

My, there is some help out there for you, my penniless pals.

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