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# UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



## Almost queen

Seven students from Texas Tech competed in the Miss Lubbock Pageant, but only one will advance to the Miss Texas Pageant.

see page 4

## Back On Top

Texas Tech baseball team battled its way into first place in the Big 12 Conference, defeating Oklahoma State in a three-game series.

see page 6

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



70 High  
45 Low

# Jury selection begins in McVeigh case

DENVER (AP) — In a courtroom protected by barricades and armed guards, Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh gazed intently at potential jurors Monday as they spoke of their willingness to impose the death penalty for the deadliest terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

McVeigh, wearing a buzz haircut, an open-collared blue shirt and khakis, smiled and shook his attorney's hand as he was brought into the courtroom from a basement holding cell for the start of jury selection. He nodded and mouthed "Good morning" through a grin when the judge introduced him to potential

jurors. But during detailed and excruciatingly slow questioning, McVeigh's stare tightened over his folded hands as prospective jurors discussed how they could recommend execution if he is convicted in the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

"It's hard to place yourself in the role of deciding the fate of another human being on these terms," said a middle-aged man identified only as No. 858. "Yet there has to be some ultimate price to pay."

The self-employed financial adviser said he has not formed an opinion about McVeigh but

believes there may be other suspects who have not been arrested. "There are elements, potentially people out there that are ancillary to this case, that might want to make their strength and presence felt," he said.

The man, who once lived in Tulsa, Okla., said he visited the bombing site before the gutted shell of the building was demolished, feeling "I guess all the things a normal human being would feel. I think I cried a little."

The second prospective juror questioned, a churchgoing grandmother in her 60s, said she too cried and prayed for the victims as she watched television coverage of the bombing.

Her dominant memory of McVeigh was the footage of him in an orange jail jumpsuit being led out of a county jail in Oklahoma.

"I felt very sorry for him," she said. "For such a young man to waste his life."

McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones then asked: "You didn't feel sorry because they arrested the wrong man?"

"I didn't know," she said.

As the prospective jurors took the stand to talk about everything from their view of the justice system to their opinions on the O.J. Simpson case, they were hidden behind a partial wall from nearly everyone in the audience

section of the courtroom. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has promised the prospective jurors that their privacy will be protected during the questioning. Given the slow pace — only four potential jurors were questioned by midafternoon — it could take two weeks or more for lawyers to choose 12 jurors and six alternates from a pool of hundreds, and all those picked must be willing to consider the death penalty as punishment.

Heightened security was evident at the stone-and-glass courthouse, which is ringed by concrete barriers, huge stone planters and temporary metal fences.

# Council approves joint degree plan

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech graduates soon may be able to get a joint degree between Tech and the Universidad Anahuac Mexico.

To allow qualified students to earn a master's of business administration degree jointly issued by Tech and the Universidad Anahuac, Tech's Graduate Council accepted the JTTU-UA proposal during its March 13 meeting.

Associate Graduate Dean Monty Strauss said the agreement still has to be approved by Tech's Board of Regents before it is implemented and there still are terms to be worked out.

The agreement was prompted economic changes in the United States and Mexico. After the North American Free Trade Agreement was signed, both countries needed more employees with expertise in Mexican-American affairs, Strauss said.

"With this agreement, students will get the best of both worlds," he said. "They'll know two languages and have an equivalent of two degrees."

Upon graduation students will receive one diploma with two seals, Strauss said.

According to the JTTU-UA agreement, the program will include business law courses in the legal systems of both countries, as well as courses to prepare students in the political, social and cultural issues affecting current business practices in the United States.

The agreement also provides a vehicle for student and faculty exchange between the two countries, creating an avenue to apply for internal and external funding for research, more classroom interaction with foreign and globally aware students, more recruiting opportunities and the fostering of competition of a quality graduate education.

Nancy Dodge, director of Tech's College

of Business Administration Graduate Programs, said the program structure of the JTTU-UA agreement is similar to the MBA offered at Tech, except the joint degree will be taken by a group of students with a more international emphasis will be in the curriculum.

"There is a big demand for expertise knowledge in Mexican-American relations," Dodge said. "We will also interphase public policy education into the curriculum. Politics are a part of business."

Students would start at Tech and go through a trimester of classes and then go to Anahuac, where they take classes and complete an internship, she said. A minimum of 63 hours with an additional three if students are not fluent in Spanish is required to complete the program.

Admission requirements for the joint program are similar to Tech's MBA program, but administrators hope admission will become highly competitive, Dodge said.

Tech administrators are looking for funding of the joint agreement through Fulbright scholarships and other donations, Dodge said.

Administrators hope to place the agreement on Tech Regents' May agenda and to have the program in place by January 1998.

Tech President Donald Haragan said he first met with officials at Anahuac about a year ago, but Tech's College of Business Administration has taken most of the initiative toward this program.

"This agreement is important because we need to understand Mexican nature and culture," Haragan said.

"It also provides more chances for students to study abroad."

This is not Tech's first joint agreement, and there will be more, Haragan said.

The College of Engineering just completed a joint degree agreement with the University of Americas in Puebla, Mexico.



Raider popularity: Texas Tech sophomore softball player Lora DeLashmutter answers questions from Brown Elementary School students at Saturday's game against Kansas. The team lost two games to Kansas as it opened Big 12 Conference play.

# Hopwood plaintiffs seek millions in damages

AUSTIN (AP) — David Rogers, who plans to go to law school this fall, wants the state to compensate him for wages he says he lost because he wasn't able to pursue his dream five years ago.

Rogers and three other white plaintiffs — who successfully challenged a 1992 University of Texas law school admissions policy designed to boost enrollment of black and Mexican-American students — were back in court Monday seeking damages in their case.

Together, the four are asking for about \$5.5 million in damages from the state. That doesn't include attorneys' fees.

Rogers' share is nearly \$383,000, chiefly to make up for wages he said have been lost to

him as a consequence of not being admitted to UT law school and not becoming a lawyer.

The average lawyer makes \$53,000, said Rogers, 33, "and I haven't cracked 26 (thousand dollars) yet."

Rogers, who until recently managed a Relax The Back store in Arlington, Texas, wants to enter law school this fall.

A federal appeals court last year found that UT law school's former admissions policy, in use when the four unsuccessfully sought to enter the school, discriminated against whites.

That decision, allowed to stand by the U.S. Supreme Court, has led to discontinuation of affirmative action policies at universities around the state. The case was returned to U.S.

district court to decide damages concerning the four plaintiffs.

Rogers has applied to the University of Houston Law Center and to UT law school. More than likely, he said, he'll end up at UH.

"I don't think the University of Texas is going to let me in unless there's a court order" to do so, which he also is seeking in the case, said Rogers. He also plans to write a book about the lawsuit.

Cheryl Hopwood, the lawsuit's lead plaintiff, is asking for \$2.8 million for alleged economic and emotional harm.

Now a certified public accountant living in Maryland, she was in court Monday but declined to be interviewed.

# Combest rewards nurse for work with veterans

by Hollye Hodges/UD

In an effort to recognize a local medical professional whose caring hands and heart provide health care to American veterans, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, presented the Hands and Heart Award on behalf of the Veterans Outpatient Clinic Sunday.

The annual award goes to a VA faculty member who demonstrates exceptional, sustained, compassionate direct patient care.

This year's award went to Norma Howell, R.N., Ph.D., who specializes in diabetes.

"Any recognition that people who help veterans get is good for past, present and future veterans," said Jim Meiers, Tech burstar and Vietnam veteran.

"It is a nice tribute."

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the VA work closely together, and VA employees say their relationship with Tech benefits both institutions.

"TTUHSC gives us a great place to send patients on an emergency basis," said VA Manager Scott Grigsby.

"We help Tech by bring an older, more multidiseased patient basis to their students."

"This gives them a broader, more thorough educational experience."

The VA clinic and the health sciences center work together to provide more thorough local health care.

"When we have patients who need better care than we can give, it is great to be able to rely on TTUHSC," Grigsby said.

"This way we are more effective."

Tech students who work at the clinic say helping veterans is good life experience.

"Because of where we work, we must have compassion," said Vanessa Zeiher-Kaya, a junior advertising major from New York. "Day in and day out, we lend helping hands, but rarely is anyone recognized — it is nice to see someone recognized."

Combest said the award is deserved by many but is a good way to showcase one individual.

"The people who win the award have the type of personality who would work hard whether they were awarded or not," Combest said.

"This is good peer recognition for an outstanding medical professional."



Outstanding service: U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, gives Norma Howell, R.N., Ph.D., the Hands and Heart Award.

Howell said she was humbled by the award.

"The award means a lot,"

Howell said. "It makes me feel good that people thought I deserved something like this."

# Southwest Collection opens doors to public

The Texas Tech Southwest Collection will receive a lot of attention this week as Tech officials formally open the Southwest Collections Library doors.

Events begin Tuesday with a Southwest Collection dedication at 9 a.m. in the Marshall Formby Room moderated by Preston Lewis, Tech director of library development and external relations. A Ramble Through Rare Books is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday and a Vietnam presentation of "Preserving the Record" moderated by James Reckner, director of the Cen-

ter for the Study of the Vietnam Conflict, will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Bo Carter, director of Big 12 media relations, and Steve Hatchell, Big 12 commissioner, will speak at Reflections on the Southwest Conference at 1:30 p.m. in the Formby Room.

All the memorabilia of the Southwest Conference is being transferred to the Southwest Collection this week.

The Preston Smith Room will be dedicated at 2:30 p.m. Friday and the building dedication ribbon cutting ceremony will be at 5 p.m.

**BEN SARGENT**  
*Cartoonist*  
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## Their View

### Sex education deserves priority in public schools



Megan Clark/editor

It seems there are some people in California who ought to be living in Lubbock, one of the most conservative areas I have ever lived in.

And, no, there's nothing wrong with being conservative, but some beliefs are OK only to an extent.

You see, in Thermal, Calif., a 15-year-old high school student won first place in her school district's science fair for a project that tested condom

reliability. That's right. Shari Lo tested which condoms are better than others and safer to use. She wasn't promoting promiscuity or encouraging her fellow students to run out to the local drug store and buy a multi-pack of Trojans.

She simply put six different brands of condoms through strength, endurance and temperatures tests. Don't worry, there was no sexual experimentation involved. Lo couldn't tell you which condoms enhance pleasure or anything like that. This was simply her science project focusing on an issue that is important for people of all ages to know about.

Lo said she conducted the study because she is concerned about AIDS and teen pregnancy.

Although Lo did bring home the first place trophy from her school district fair, she was refused entry to the regional fair because of a sex education policy promoting abstinence as the only solution to fighting sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

Please. District officials claim they promote abstinence because condom use promotes sex, even if it is safe.

Please. When are people going to wake up and realize that teen-age sex is going to happen and that ignoring the situation is not going to help. However, if people are educated about the responsibilities and issues that go along with sex, they will be able to make better choices for themselves.

Sex education belongs in family homes and in public schools. Education, in any form, needs to start within the family unit. But as families change and grow, so should school districts' policies toward sex. There are too many teenagers, and children in some instances, transmitting STDs and becoming pregnant because they are not properly educated about health-related issues.

Public schools should not be a baby-sitter in any sense of the word. That's not fair to teachers or school administrators, but someone has got to pick up the slack. If students are not being properly informed about abstinence, birth control and STDs are not being properly in school.

And one day set aside during a high school health class is not enough.

AIDS and pregnancy are reality for too many across this nation, and regardless of religious or social values, people need to realize that.

Megan Clark is a senior journalism major from Houston.

### THE TROUBLE WITH WARNING LABELS

WARNING: Smoking cigarettes will condemn you to lingering illness and an early and very unpleasant death.

WARNING: Smoking cigarettes will condemn you to lingering illness and an early and very unpleasant death, unless, of course, you are a teenager and therefore immortal.



### Funny holiday should be ignored by pranksters

#### Columnist pleads to stop April Fools' garbage



Brooks Boyett/columnist

Today is April Fools' Day. I'd have to say this is one of America's weirdest traditions. For some reason, on the first day of April, we walk up to people and say, "I like you a lot ... April Fools!" I really hate you! You suck! Ha, ha, ha."

We actually have a date set aside for this type of behavior. In fact, I'm pretty sure the U.S. Constitution mentions something about how April Fools' Day is a required national holiday.

The day is for lying to one another and playing mean tricks. What is this

teaching our children? When I was a kid, each and every April Fools' Day my older brother and I would put marbles in our dad's socks. We thought this was hilarious. We figured he wouldn't notice how his socks weighed 8 pounds each. Then, when he put them on, his feet wouldn't fit in them.

Oh, how funny we thought we were. "April Fools' Day!" we would shout with such glee.

Looking back, I realize how cruel and stupid we were. I did now has a bad back, no doubt due in part to his having to put on 8-pound socks. My brother is serving a five-year sentence for grand theft auto, and I write these strange, nonsensical columns.

I beg of you, please stop this April Fools' garbage. Don't utter the phrase even one time today.

Looking back, I realize how cruel and stupid we were.

And please, don't pass this tradition on to your children. If the April Fools' Day tradition continues to grow and grow, the repercussion are scary. Countries could sign treaties today, only to go back on their word citing some April Fools' Day clause and cause World War III.

Or those bald Heavenly Gates people could wake up and scare everyone, saying, "We're not a bunch of psycho, family-abandoning, computer freaks who have been horribly brainwashed into believing we go to heaven via UFOs and suicide in some strange, Kevorkian meets the 'X-Files'-type ritual. April Fools'!" (Note: This is my current events commentary for the week. I don't want this column to seem too pointless.)

You see what I'm saying? This mumbo jumbo has just got to stop or something just plain awful is going to happen.

So stop. By the way, my brother really isn't in jail. He's happily married and living in Amarillo.

April Fools'!  
 Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.

## State View

#### Austin American-Statesman on so-called tort reform:

Having gotten a large bite of the apple in the 1995 legislative session, tort "reformers" are back for another. But the Legislature ought to wait and see if consumers finally start getting their full slice of the apple — benefits they were supposed to reap for having the number and size of lawsuits curtailed.

Texans for Lawsuit Reform put up a fax of bills this session allied to "maximize the benefits of all Texans — business professionals, trade groups and consumers alike," the group stated in a cover letter to an analysis of its new agenda. The letter also promised that the group was "performing in-depth background research as well, to insure that each initiative has a solid foundation in both the law and common sense."

But despite all that effort, at least one of the initiatives contained an enormous loophole that would have enabled nursing home owners to escape liability for the criminal acts of employees who hurt patients. ...

Maybe the savings will increase down the road, if fewer lawsuits result in more savings to corporations

and insurers. But lawmakers ought to hold off on more "reform" until and unless consumers see more dramatic results.

#### Fort Worth Star-Telegram on allocation of high-definition TV channels:

There are pluses and minuses if the federal government gives broadcasters the TV channels needed for high-definition digital television signals — the next generation of television.

Broadcasters feel they were promised the airwaves free, and plead that they have spent a lot of money developing the higher-quality TV technology. Also, the government would have more leverage over use of the "public airwaves" than it would if those airwaves are sold. Those are among the reasons for giving away the channels.

On the other hand, selling these frequencies to the broadcasters — who will then make fabulous profits from them, not make for standard TV but also for data transmission and other commercial uses — could raise somewhere between \$11 billion and \$70 billion for the public good.

We tend to agree with former Sen.

Bob Dole and the public interest group Common Cause — an unusual combination — that it is in the taxpayers' interest for the frequencies to be sold, and that a giveaway would be perceived by many as a rip-off.

At the very least, the decision should be delayed and Federal Communications Commission ground rules firmly established for use of the new channels, because this is a matter of immense public importance.

#### The Dallas Morning News on the State Board of Education:

One thing can be said for certain. State Board of Education meetings are no longer dull.

The usually calm sessions have been turned upside down by heated charges that a national public education conspiracy is about to infiltrate the Texas schools.

Six school members, supported by Christian conservatives, are fighting a new curriculum plan on the basis that it will tie this state's schools to "liberal" national education standards.

The six also claim technical courses recommended for the curriculum are

recommended by industry to have available cheap labor.

The Texas Business and education Coalition, a group of educators and top business executives, is infuriated by the charges.

And rightly so. The coalition supports courses that help high school students prepare to enter the work force. But the organization also strongly supports greater math, education and science requirements.

Another highlight is the new curriculum can be linked to one source — the National Center on Education and the Economy.

The center was retained to help develop the curriculum standards. But dozens of committees and scores of educators and private citizens spent months drafting the document.

The conspiracy theorists are jeopardizing the board's most important assignment in years.

Nothing is more critical to public education than clear guidelines, outlining what students are expected to know.

The board will take up the first section of the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills plan on April 9.

The State Education Board should use this meeting to get back on track. The new curriculum deserves to be adopted.

WELL, LET'S SEE— HERE'S ONE SHOW THAT'S TV 14 (MAY CONTAIN MATERIAL UNSUITABLE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 14), ONE THAT'S TV Y7 (DIRECTED AT CHILDREN 7 AND ABOVE), OR HERE'S ONE THAT'S 13/15xVS (CONTAINS MATERIAL SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN 13 TO 15 EXCEPT THE VERY SENSITIVE) ... MY, MY— WHAT'D YOU MAKE OF ALL THESE RATINGS?



**Do you have a compliment or complaint about a campus issue? Write a letter to the editor and bring it to room 211 journalism building today. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.**

## The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

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# Junction Center registration today

Campus near San Antonio offers hands-on experience, summer retreats

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Students interested in taking an intensive summer session to gain first-hand experience can register beginning today for classes offered through Texas Tech at a campus in Junction. Registration for the intersession, which runs from May 8 through May 22, will occur from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the west foyer of the University Center. The Junction campus also offers a summer session from June 8 through Aug. 1. Tech's Center at Junction's intersession provides students with the opportunity to finish a class in 14 days, while providing hands-on experience not always accessible in the normal classroom setting, said Betty Street, assistant director of the Junction

campus, which is located 120 miles northeast of San Antonio. Students must receive permission from the instructor to enroll in a Junction class, even if they are not registered Tech students. The Junction campus is used throughout the year for various activities, including retreats and seminars. The campus primarily is used in the summer months by Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center for classes designed to allow students do class work outside and in a less structured environment. "The classes give a more intensive study," Street said. "It gives students the chance to do actual field work." Courses offered during the intersession include mammalogy,

physical geography, photography, ornithology, herpetology, field ecology and community studies. The summer session offers a greater variety of classes, including courses in biology, health planning, a golf workshop and several art classes, ranging from papermaking and waterbase screenprinting to kite and jewelry design. The concentrated courses meet seven days a week. The courses offered at Junction give students a more intensive chance to learn the aspects of a course that most students miss in the average classroom, said some professors. Tech biology professor Kent Rylander previously has taught ornithology at the Junction campus and will continue to this summer. Rylander said it is an exciting way to teach biology because students are exposed to the field conditions and out with the wild animals. "In ornithology we're out in the field for many hours and can concentrate on bird songs and other aspects of their behavior that we can't cover as well in the classroom," Rylander said. "It's an ideal way of teaching natural history because you have so many animals in their habitat that can be studied." The campus also provides graduate courses in science and art, as well as opportunities for noncredit learning, such as a spring art retreat April 18 through April 20 and an international kite retreat May 23 through 26.

# Student organizations receive leadership tips

Students and student organizations interested in receiving information about the new registration renewal process for their organizations are encouraged to attend Leadership Tech from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre. The event will provide student leaders and advisers with the opportunity to learn the benefits of being a registered student organization, as well as learning about ways to improve organization communication. Award packets also will be available for Tech's annual leadership award. Students can pick up the packets to nominate outstanding student organization, leader of

the year and outstanding student organization adviser. Leann DiAndreth-Elkins, assistant coordinator of student activities, said the event will offer students and advisers the opportunity to learn about the new direction student organizations are moving toward. "The event is most important for student organizations and students interested in forming an organization to attend," DiAndreth-Elkins said. The event will feature a keynote speaker and give-aways of gift certificates, T-shirts and pizza at the end of the evening. "It will be informative, but also fun," DiAndreth-Elkins said.

# Lubbock couple donates funds to arena campaign

In an effort to contribute to campaign funding for the United Spirit Arena, Lubbock residents Tom and Nancy Neal recently donated \$100,000 to Texas Tech University. The Neals have been longtime sup-

porters of Tech, as well as members of the Chancellor's Council and the Red Raider Club. Nancy Neal serves as chairwoman of the Texas Tech Foundation Inc. Board of Directors.

Tom Neal served in 1987-90 on the board of the University Foundation, which since has merged with the Texas Tech Medical Foundation to become the Texas Tech Foundation. The couple's involvement with

Tech also includes establishing two presidential endowed scholarships.

# TI to conduct mock interview

Texas Tech will be the site of mock interviews given by Texas Instruments at 6 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab in the engineering building. Will Williams, TI test operations coordinator, said there will be six managers including two human resource managers and two engineering managers present to conduct the interviews. The managers will select two resumes to do interviews with, and they are inviting members of all engineering societies to come, Williams said. "The managers will say what is good and what needs to be improved," Williams said. "This will help students know what employers are looking for."

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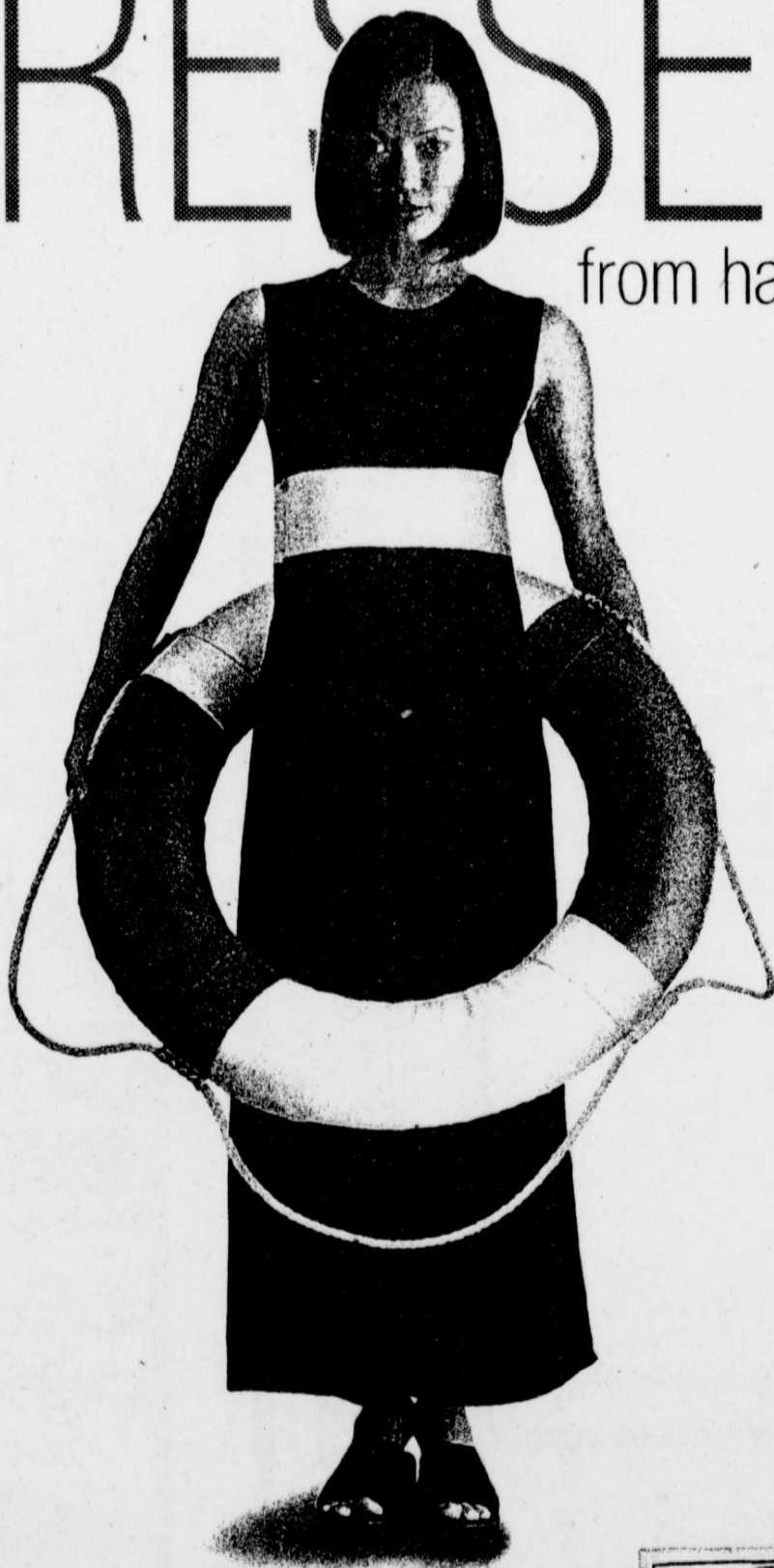
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## Benefit concert set for musician Schoenfeld

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra is joining with other Lubbock musicians to salute LSO principal violist Susan Schoenfeld during a benefit concert at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

Schoenfeld, a associate professor of viola and music literature at Texas Tech, has been battling ovarian and uterine cancer since July 1995.

The concert is to assist her with medical and other expenses.

She has been integral in planning the musical program and will perform as soloist for Telemann's "Concerto for Viola."

Other concert selections on the diverse program will include Leroy Anderson's "The Typewriter" — with an actual typewriter and desk bell — and a se-

lection of popular show tunes.

LSO Music Director and Conductor Albert-George Schram stresses the optimistic nature of the concert.

"It's really a celebration of life — Susan's life," Schram said. "She is such a wonderful, giving person."

There was no way that we wouldn't go all out to help her through this."

All tickets cost \$10, with proceeds going to the Susan Schoenfeld Trust Fund at Plains National Bank. A cash bar will be open from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center Theater.

Tickets are available at the door, at the LSO office or through the Tech School of Music.

For questions, call the LSO office at 762-1688.

## Hub City crowns new Miss Lubbock

**by Laura Hensley/UD**

When Amanda Little was 13, she entered her first beauty pageant. Today, she describes her young beauty-queen efforts as a miserable failure. Although Little was devastated, her competitive nature would not let her give up — she was hooked on beauty pageants.

"I don't think of myself as a pretty person," said Little, selected Miss Texas USA 1997. "I'm just me."

This blonde, blue-eyed Dallas resident has spent a whirlwind year touring Texas and stopped in Lubbock this weekend at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 408 Q Ave., to crown Miss Lubbock from 11 participants.

Anissa Craven, the 21-year-old daughter of Sandra Craven and the late Frank Craven, was named the winner. She will participate in the Miss Texas USA pageant at South Padre Island in June.

Craven also will receive a prize package worth more than \$4,000, including a \$1,000 scholarship.

Craven graduated with a degree in criminal justice from South Plains College, where she currently is pursuing a degree in telecommunications.

Texas Tech student Mandy Jefferys, a sophomore interior design major from Midland, was named first runner up and received an individual swimsuit and congeniality award. She also will participate in the Miss Texas USA Pageant in June.

"I think pageants are very impor-



Craven



Jefferys

tant," Jefferys said. "They are not the stereotypical things people think they are. They are very character building and are great scholarship opportunities."

Jefferys has been involved in pageants for several years and has received enough scholarships to fund her college career.

"Pageant girls aren't the stereotypical dingy girls everyone thinks," Jefferys said. "They are some of the most intelligent girls you'll find at school."

Seven women from Tech competed in the Miss Lubbock Pageant. Some were experienced pageant veterans, and for others, it was their first try at pageantry.

Kimberley Brownlee, a freshman theatre arts major from Jayton who was third runner-up, enjoyed her first experience in a pageant.

"I am a person that likes challenges

and to have new adventures," Brownlee said. "I have never done a pageant, so I tried to do one. It's been a very positive experience. It's nothing like I expected. I thought there would be more pressure and, actually, it was pretty laid back."

Brownlee, as well as the other competitors, has received free training from K & M Glamour, the company that directed the show.

"The directors are super," Brownlee said. "They deserve all the thanks."

Kathy Bouldin, executive director of the pageant, has been involved in pageants as both a director and a mother of a competitor.

"The pageant is a chance to make girls feel as beautiful as they should feel," Bouldin said. "Every girl here has a heart of gold."

"If I could give everyone of them a crown here tonight, I would."

## Demolition crew believes spirit lurks in old store

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Unexplained slamming doors, disappearing tools and misplaced voices and footsteps on the fourth floor of a 94-year-old building are giving a demolition crew the creeps.

After six weeks of spooky reports, D.J. Demo President Ralph Unis is considering hiring a psychic to come to the former Troutman department store this week. Rumors of an old suicide or murder on the fourth floor also are circulating.

"It's scary, this fourth floor," Unis said.

Unis' Braddock-based company is

scheduled to finish knocking down the six-story, brick building in downtown Connellsville by the end of April. The fourth floor is the next to go.

Since work began in February, several workers have reported doors slamming and a cold spot at the entranceway to the fourth floor.

In one case, employees were unable to open the unlockable door to the fourth floor. After retrieving tools to pry it open, they returned to find the door wide open, Unis said.

Employee Harold Palinski said he once dropped a sledgehammer on the

fourth floor, but couldn't find it when he went to pick it up. Other workers have reported tools missing and later found them in unlikely spots, he said.

Nobody on the crew could recall being on the fourth floor when several boards were tossed from it, nearly hitting workers outside, Unis said.

Add to that the report of a night watchman who, according to Unis, said he heard voices and footsteps, but found no intruders.

Unis calls the spirit "the man on the fourth floor."

University of Pittsburgh psychology professor Donald McBurney calls

it nothing more than a collection of convenient tall tales.

People often feel compelled to come up with supernatural reasons for out-of-the-ordinary events that have no explanations, McBurney said.

Fingering a poltergeist is an easy explanation when employees forget they moved their tools or tossed some boards. And the entrance to the fourth floor may be cold simply because it is poorly insulated, McBurney said.

McBurney is not the only skeptic. City historians, librarians, government officials and former Troutman's employees are unable to recall previous spirit sightings or even deaths in the building.

"I've been here all my life, and I don't know everything, but when there are spooky places, you definitely hear about them," said Bill Balsley, 81-year-old founder of the Connellsville Historical Society.

TUESDAY		APRIL 1					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 6 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bravo/Kid Mask	Good Morning	Quack Pack Bobby World	
8:00	Sesame Street			King Arthur Paid Program	America	Peter Pan Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	
10:00	Lamp Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program K. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	
12:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night	
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Pappyland Magic	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Mazzy Povich	Omosaur Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs	
4:00	Carmen 45 Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	
5:00	Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Head TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.	
6:00	NewsHour	News In Edition	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Ingr.	
7:00	Nova	Mad/You PG So Right PG	Mysterious Man of	Moesha S/Studies	Roseanne PG Ellen PG	FOX Movie: "Hot Shots! Part Deux"	
8:00	Frontline	Fraser PG Caroline PG	CBS Movie: "The Last Boy Scout" PG	Burning Zone	Home Ingr. Spin City	Practice PG Dr. Quinn	
9:00	Imaging America	DateLine	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Ingr. Chees	
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Inconceivable	Coach Martin Star Trek	
11:00		Conan	O'Brien Later	Jenny Jones	Geraldo		
12:00							

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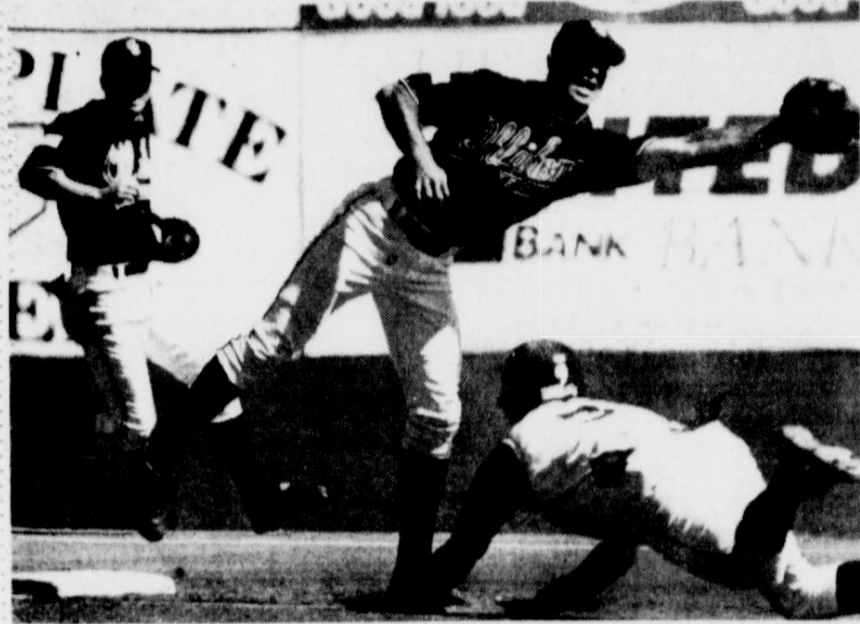
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## Raider baseball team passes test against Oklahoma State



Wes Underwood/UD

**Slip and slide:** Tech junior Jason Landreth slides into second base as Oklahoma State's second baseman attempts to flag down the errant throw.

by Charles Melton/UD

The No. 7 Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team battled injuries and a tough Oklahoma State team in winning a key Big 12 Conference series this weekend at Dan Law Field.

"You can't be anything but proud of these guys for the adversity that they dealt with this series," said Tech coach Larry Hays.

Tech had great efforts from several players who played with injuries, Hays said.

The Red Raiders (25-6 overall, 9-3 in the Big 12) kept themselves in first place in the Big 12 standings with Sunday's 7-6 win.

Tech jumped ahead of Oklahoma State in the first inning on a three-run blast by freshman catcher Josh Bard that made the score 3-1. Monday,

Bard was named the Big 12's Player of the Week for his efforts last week.

The Red Raiders added a run in the third on a RBI double by senior first baseman Joe Dillon. Tech scored three more runs in the fourth on a two-run double by junior left fielder Shane Langen and an RBI ground out by Dillon to make the score 7-3.

Then the Cowboys rallied to score two runs in the sixth as reliever Elvis Nina shut down the Red Raiders' offense for the last four innings of the game.

Tech sophomore right-hander Brad Ralston, who allowed one run on five hits, appeared to be in trouble in the top of the ninth inning.

After allowing a single to start the inning, Ralston struck out Oklahoma State's Eric Nelson and gave up another single to Billy Gasparino putting runners on the first and third with one out.

Ralston struck out Josh Holliday before giving up an RBI single to Rusty McNamara making the score 7-6.

Ralston then struck out Jeff Guiel to preserve the victory for Tech.

After the game, Ralston said he wasn't too worried in the ninth inning because the Cowboys weren't hitting the ball too well.

"It feels pretty good to take 2-out-of-3 from a good team to get the lead in the conference," Ralston said.

In Friday's 6-4 loss, the Red Raiders' senior left-hander Jason Gooding gave up four runs on seven hits in 5 1/3 innings in a losing cause.

Oklahoma State starter Scott Williamson pitched eight innings giving up four runs on seven hits.

Tech reliever Brad Ralston gave up one run on two hits in two innings to take the loss. Bard led Tech offensively, going 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Tech won Saturday's slugfest against the Cowboys 12-10 in dramatic fashion.

The Red Raiders trailed 10-9 going into the bottom of the eighth inning when Dillon hit a three-run home run with two outs, putting Tech ahead 12-10 after eight.

In the ninth inning, sophomore reliever Zach Stewart retired the first two batters he faced before giving up a single to Ryan Folmar.

Tech junior shortstop Jess Olivares then went into the hole to throw out Oklahoma State's Holliday at first to end the game.

Dillon, who moved to first base after Friday's game because of injuries to senior Chris Shuffield and junior Carter Ayers, said playing first base was just an everyday thing.

He added that the series win against Oklahoma State should provide a lift for the Red Raiders as they continue league play.

"It (winning the series) gives us a lot of momentum," Dillon said. "Oklahoma State is a good team, and I think every series is going to be big for us."

Dillon said hopefully the Red Raiders will get some time off to nurse some injuries before taking on Big 12 foe Missouri Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hays echoed Dillon's sentiments and said clutch plays on offense and defense were the difference in the series.

"We need the rest, but we're about in as good of shape as we could be at this time," Hays said.

## Men's tennis wins consolation bracket

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (Special) — After losing in the first round of the California-Santa Barbara Invitational Collegiate Tennis Classic, the Texas Tech men's tennis team won three straight matches to capture 9th

place and a consolation bracket championship this weekend.

"We had a great weekend," Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said. "Really for the first time, all of our players came together as a team."

Thursday, the Red Raiders (8-9) were pummeled by host team UCSB, 4-0. After being swept in the doubles side of the match, Tech gave up three straight singles matches to No. 30 UCSB, despite leading in three singles matches that were stopped.

But after the loss, the Red Raiders came storming back to defeat Pacific 6-1 Friday. Tech's only loss against Pacific was in singles.

Continuing with their winning ways, the Red Raiders defeated No. 59 Southwestern Louisiana 4-3 Saturday. Tech swept the doubles but had to hold off a Ragin' Cajun comeback that saw USL win three of the six singles matches.

The Red Raiders captured the consolation bracket championship by defeating New Mexico State 4-2 Sunday. Tech won all the doubles matches and three of six singles matches for the victory.

Tech gets back into Big 12 Conference action this weekend against Texas A&M Friday in College Station and Texas Saturday in Austin.

## Arizona ends Cinderella run with first title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Now there's only one No. 1 left for the Arizona Wildcats — themselves.

Arizona, the team that was supposed to be a year away, just needed an extra five minutes to win its first NCAA basketball championship.

Led by the backcourt of junior Miles Simon and freshman Mike Bibby, Arizona kept Kentucky from repeating as national champion with an 84-79 overtime victory Monday night.

With three juniors, a sophomore and a freshman in the starting lineup, next year was supposed to be the one for Arizona. Instead, the Wildcats (25-9) made their first championship appearance a thrilling one in a game featuring 20 ties and 18 lead changes.

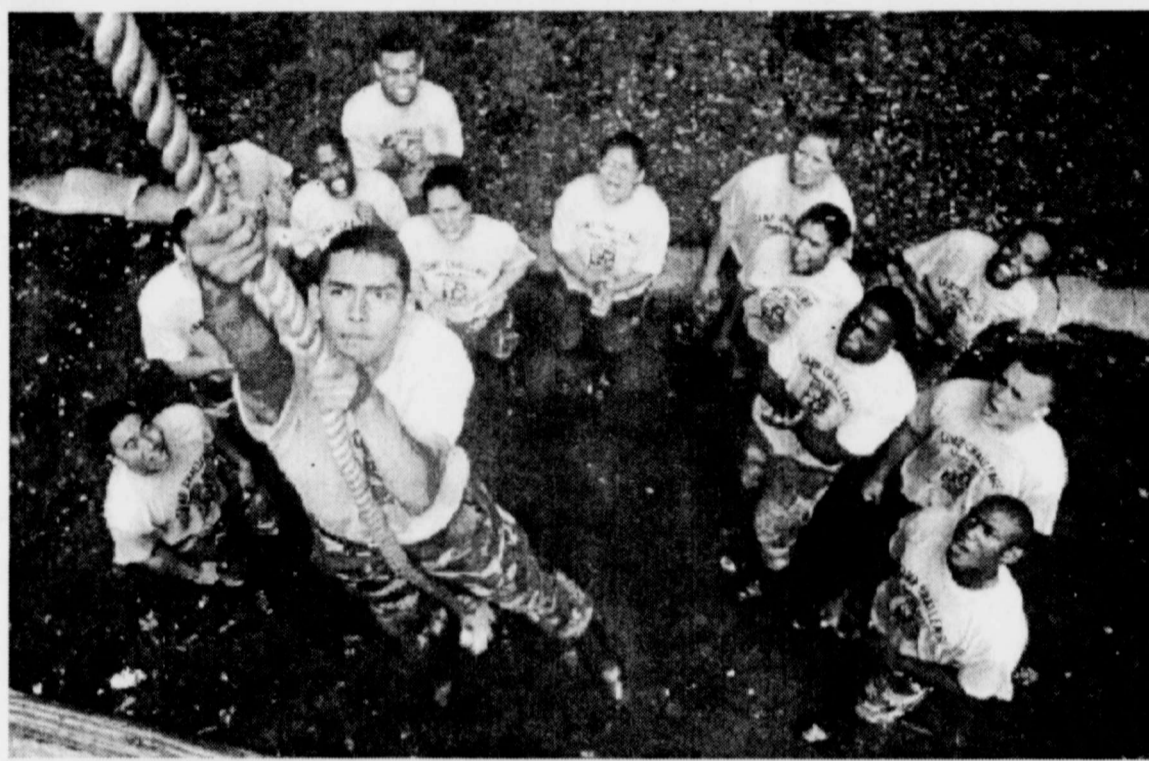
Fourth-seeded Arizona became the first team in tournament history to knock off three No. 1 seeds — Kansas, North Carolina and now Kentucky, the winningest programs in college basketball history.

"We just wanted it more than them," said Simon, the game's MVP. "Their legs were dragging, they were in foul trouble. We just wanted it more."

Kentucky was trying to become the second repeat champion since UCLA's stretch of seven straight titles ended in 1973. Duke repeated as champion in 1992.

"It's been the most fun I've ever had as a coach," Kentucky's Rick Pitino said. "I walked off the court feeling very proud."

Simon, who missed the first 11 games of the season because of academic problems, finished with 30 points. Bibby, the son of former UCLA star Henry Bibby, who won three college championships himself as a player, had 14 of his 19 points in the second half of Arizona's win.



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