

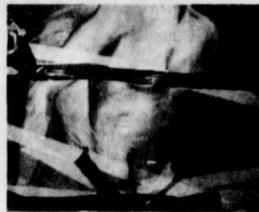
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The Texas Tech baseball team faces the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a carnival-like environment at Dan Law Field.

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McDougal says he is now telling truth

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Declaring he is now telling Whitewater prosecutors the truth about the Clintons, James McDougal, their former business partner, says he lied in the past "to save my own skin."

In an interview, McDougal said he "wouldn't speculate" on whether the new information he has given Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr would lead to indictments against the president or first lady.

McDougal now says that then-Gov. Clinton attended a meeting where an illegal loan was



Clinton

discussed. The \$300,000 loan — never repaid — was used partly to shore up the Clintons' failing Whitewater real estate investment. At his trial a year ago, McDougal denied that Clinton had ever been to such a meeting.

Speaking to an *Associated Press* reporter at his trailer 65 miles southwest of Little Rock, McDougal insisted that "I have told the truth about certain things involving the president

and the parties to those things."

McDougal's began cooperating with Whitewater prosecutors last August after his conviction on 18 felony charges of defrauding his savings and loan.

McDougal said that before that, "for various reasons I have lied, number one being to save my own skin."

He said he was perplexed as to why his former wife, Susan, continues to sit in jail rather than talk to a grand jury about the president.

"She only has to answer one question: 'Did Bill Clinton tell the truth during your trial?'" he said. "If the answer is yes, I don't see why that would cause anybody any problems. So by inference one would think the answer must be no."

Meanwhile, the Clintons' Whitewater lawyer, David Kendall, is a potential witness in the grand jury probe of payments to former Justice Department official Webster Hubbell.

Kendall attended a meeting in the White House living quarters with the first couple and

senior presidential aides.

The presence of the aides at the meeting around the time Hubbell was leaving the Justice Department could preclude the Clintons from claiming attorney-client privilege of matters they discussed with Kendall that day, legal authorities say.

Whitewater prosecutors are looking into whether payments to Hubbell by friends of the Clintons were intended to discourage Hubbell from cooperating with the investigation of the president and first lady.

Program looks at minority education

by April Castro/UD

A Texas Tech program hailed as one of the best diversity recruitment programs in the nation will conduct a conference Friday as part of the College of Education Week.

Tech's College of Education, in conjunction with the Lubbock Independent School District, is sponsoring a college recruitment program targeting junior high minority students and students from lower socio-economic neighborhoods.

Through the program, students selected from the community for academic ability and involvement begin to visit the Tech campus in the sixth grade and continue to visit the campus through the 12th grade. About 150 of these students are expected to be on campus this week.

"We are gradually becoming nationally known as having a better minority recruitment program in the country," said Alex Crowder, professor of elementary education. "The top 5 percent of minority students can go to pretty much any college they want

to, and we want to encourage them to get an education."

Many minority students from lower economic backgrounds often become discouraged and no longer attempt to enter college, Crowder said.

"We want to reinforce the idea that you can go to college no matter where you are from," he said. "The workshops that we offer give them role models who they can look up to, and that is important."

The program has proven successful.

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... you can go to college no matter where you come from.

Alex Crowder, Tech professor



Stopping traffic: Martin Chavarria, an employee of Phillip Environmental, stops traffic on Flint Avenue to allow trucks to enter the street. The company that destroyed Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall.

State executes trucker for 1985 murder

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An Oklahoma trucker was executed Monday evening for raping and strangling a Fort Worth-area woman more than 11 years ago.

Benjamin Herbert Boyle, 53, was pronounced dead at 6:21 p.m. CDT, seven minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms.

Asked by the warden if he had any final words, Boyle shook his head slightly.

He kept his eyes closed and made no contact with his victim's mother and sister, who stood a few feet away and watched through a window.

Boyle gasped a couple times and sighed deeply before he stopped breathing.

Boyle, sentenced to die for the 1985 slaying of Gail Lenore Smith, was the third condemned killer to be executed in Texas in eight days and the fifth this month.

Joyce Smith, the victim's mother, said the execution brought her some closure.

"It's not the end because you never stop grieving for a child but it does have a final ring to it," said Smith, of Amarillo. "I want to know he won't harm another woman's daughter."

"I'm glad to see it over with. It's been a long time coming."

Administrators say Tech is one of best universities in Texas

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech officials said they are not sure Texas A&M University deserves the title of the best university in Texas as stated in the April issue of *Texas Monthly*.

According to the magazine's cover story, A&M has overcome much adversity to rise to the top of the list of universities nationwide. In its October issue, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked A&M among the top 50 universities in the country.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford



Montford

Tech leads the way in most scholastic areas.

A&M deserved the title, according to the *Texas Monthly* article, because of A&M's recent capital campaign, which raised more than \$630 million in funds for the university, its high

enrollment of women, an average SAT score among freshmen of 1,173 and the fact that 49 percent of the school's students were in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

The article also cited A&M's success as a result of their research program, strong school spirit, a strong alumni base and a clean campus.

Montford attributed some of A&M's success to the fact that the university has been around longer, it receives more than \$70 million in Public University Funding — something

Tech does not enjoy — and because of the school's strong alumni base.

"Our alumni are spirited and loyal to the university, but we have not cultivated them as we should have," Montford said. "Until recently, I don't think we even had a database of all our alumni."

As far as raising money through a capital campaign, Tech officially will begin its capital campaign for \$500 million by the turn of the century, Montford said.

The campaign, although not offi-

cial, already has raised close to \$200 million.

Tech also is seeking federal funding for its research in environmental health, international cotton and wind engineering, Montford said.

Tech needs to acquire a minimum of \$40 million in research grants, and the main focus is on federal funding, Montford said.

Much work needs to be done between now and September to have proposals ready for congressional session. Montford also said there is a re-

quest for \$117 million in tuition revenue bonds in the Senate and House.

Tech President Donald Haragan said there needs to be more clarity when saying one school is better than another.

"When someone talks about the best there is no argument in saying A&M is good, but I've always said it is no better than Tech," Haragan said.

A&M is probably like Tech in many ways, he said.

More students apply to Tech and A&M than other Texas universities.

Student surprises sister with more than flowers

by Laura Hensley/UD

Texas Tech student Annie Wright just thought she was going to lunch.

Her sister's instructions were clear — 11 a.m. Monday at the University Center Food Court.

So Annie Wright showed up to the UC in the middle of the lunch rush, a little excited at finally being 21.

That was when the junior early childhood development major from Cisco received a birthday present she will never forget.

One by one, 21 of Annie Wright's male friends presented her with a single white rose. Crimson-faced, but very happy, Annie hugged and kissed each friend while her sister, Becca Wright, a freshman studio art major from Cisco, looked on with pure satisfaction. Her tedious planning to surprise her sister was pulled off.

"I just wanted to give her something she would remember," Becca Wright said. "I thought of different special gifts I could give her, but I'd rather give her a memory."

Sherry Wright, the girls' mother, said Becca Wright put months of planning and thought

into her sister's special birthday gift.

"She's been working on it since January," said Sherry Wright, a 1971 Tech graduate. "She started looking for where to get the flowers and the cake. Then she had to call the guys. This was definitely a major undertaking."

Becca Wright definitely caught her sister by surprise — Annie Wright had no clue of her sister's plan to give her a special present.

"All I knew was to be here at 11 (a.m.)," Annie Wright said. "I saw the cake, and I was like, 'Where's Becca?' Then she came out and told me to hold the vase. Then I knew something was up."

Justin Moss, a junior family finance planning major from Brownfield, was one of the men who presented Annie Wright with a rose. Moss is Annie's next door neighbor and knew this chance to embarrass her and wish her a happy birthday would be a special experience.

"I think it's cool," Moss said. "She gets embarrassed real easy, so I knew it would be fun."

Although Annie Wright was extremely embarrassed, she considers the surprise a special memory.



Darrel Thomas/Student Publications

Coming up roses: A member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity gives a rose to Annie Wright, a junior early childhood major from Cisco, for her 21st birthday.

"I'm embarrassed, but it's pretty special though," Annie Wright said with a couple of slugs to Becca Wright's arm, then a loving hug. "Becca is a pretty special sister."

Southwest receives top ranking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southwest Airlines widened its lead over the competition, collecting its second straight first place in an annual airline quality rating by university researchers.

"Obviously, Southwest is a clear top-quality performer," Dean Headley of Wichita State University said at a news conference Monday.

Five airlines bunched close together to form a second tier, added Brent Bowen of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. They are American, United, Delta, Continental and Northwest.

The professors praised Continental as the most improved airline, jumping from last place to fifth in this year's ratings.

Bringing up the last three spots in the rankings were US Airways, America West and TWA.

"These ratings tell you you're more likely to have a satisfactory experience in a higher-rated airline," Bowen said. "However, it doesn't mean you always will." The researchers base their ratings on 19

criteria, including on-time arrivals and departures, safety, age of aircraft, customer complaints, financial stability, pilot deviations, number of accidents, denied boardings and mishandled baggage.

Southwest had the best on-time performance last year and was the only airline to arrive on time more than 80 percent of its flights.

It also lost fewer bags than other major carriers, though it did have a relatively poor performance on bumping passengers from overbooked flights.

The overall average quality ratings for the nation's nine major carriers slipped a little last year, compared with 1995, Headley said.

The airlines are doing well financially but are cutting back on personnel and services, which can be noticed by travelers, Headley said.

Southwest and American have dueling for first place over the last several years and American remained in second in the rankings this year.

Their View

Evaluations at Tech need more public access



Charles Melton/copy editor

With little more than a week left in the semester, Texas Tech students once again are being given the opportunity to evaluate their professors.

Unfortunately, these evaluations will be run through a computer and shown to individual professors and department heads before being passed through the rest of Tech's bureaucratic echelon.

Students who have weathered the storms produced by professors will leave with a full understanding of what each professor did well and poorly, while other students will be left in the dark until classes start in the summer or fall.

In rodeos, each bull, bronc and steer is evaluated, so competitors will know what they're facing before the chute is opened. Sadly, it doesn't work this way in Tech's world of academia.

Proper recognition is given to the animals that perform better than the rest, and the whole world knows about it. Why not do the same with professors?

Is it because professors are comfortable hiding in their world of academic freedom that makes them immune from criticism from those they are supposed to be teaching?

West Texas has a tradition of men and women standing behind their accomplishments and not fearing criticism.

If a person did a good job, there was nothing to fear. If they did a shoddy job, the whole world knew about it and avoided them.

It was just that simple.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the majority of Tech professors, many of whom are excellent educators and researchers.

Maybe it's time for a little lesson in common sense from the redneck reaches of the woods.

Professors and students should realize that extremes will exist in evaluations and take them for what they are: extremes.

The majority of students will be fair in their evaluations of a professor and give a clear picture of how the professor actually has performed.

If a professor has done an excellent job, the majority of the evaluations will show that. By the same token, if a professor has done a poor job, the majority of the evaluations will show that, too.

Tech's Student Government Association has taken the lead in making evaluations public to students, and should continue to push for increased access.

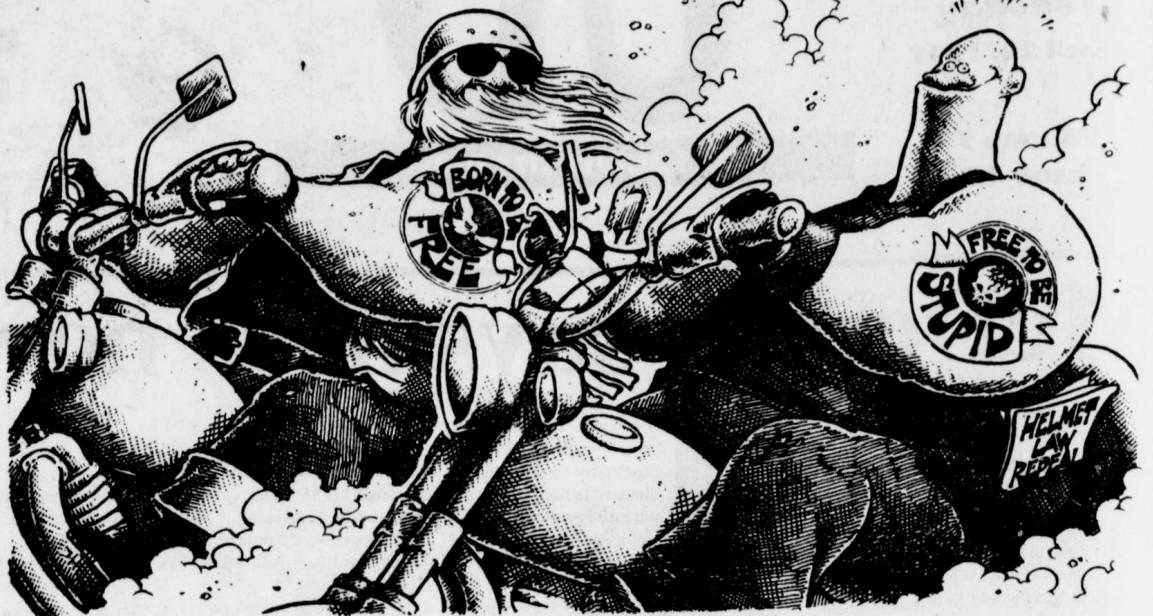
Alumni also support teacher evaluations being made public because they believe students deserve to know what they're getting into when they enroll in a class. Maybe these alumni should exercise the power of the purse to make evaluations public, since they are responsible for the majority of private funds given to this university.

Or better yet, maybe it's time for professors to come out from behind the transparent shield of academic freedom and let the truth be known.

If you ask me, it's been a long time coming.

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End of semester leads to large amount of stress Projects, tests, papers, presentations stack up before final exams



Brooks Boyett/columnist

These last few weeks before finals are the most stressful. Projects, tests, papers, presentations and the like just pile up at this time of year. In fact, I'm looking forward to finals week because all I have to worry about is studying for my tests. That sounds pretty easy at this point in time.

I sure wish stress didn't exist. Can you imagine how nice that would be?

Stress is the cause of pretty much all problems in the world today, if you think about it. Mail carriers go crazy and start killing their co-workers because the mail just keeps on piling up.

People turn to drugs or alcohol. Couples split up.

Some people get stressed and join some strange cult so they can kill themselves and hitch a ride behind Hale-Bopp on a journey to heaven.

Air Force guys may get a little confused and try sneaking across the United States in stolen jets.

It's amazing how stress can drive rational people to do stupid things. I just hope that doesn't happen to me. I am feeling a little edgy, however. So there's a chance some small little incident could set me off.

Like if someone asks me one of those stupid, redundant questions. For example, you're at a baseball game, you see a friend. They ask "Hey, what are you doing?"

This question is pointless. You're watching a baseball game.

What else?

Or you're eating tacos at a restaurant. You see that same friend. They say, "Tacos?"

“It's amazing how stress can drive rational people to do stupid things.”

Well, yes. What kind of stupid question is that?

I'm sure you know this type of person. Or maybe you are this person. If you are, please stop it. Or else something unfortunate might happen to you.

Now I know that may not seem to be such a major issue to you. But to me, it is. Because, if you couldn't tell, I'm stressed.

I just wish I was a great athlete. Then I'd be on my way to a 0.00

GPA and millions of dollars soon after. This would be so nice. Of course, pro athletes do have stress. They have to decide which show company to endorse and make millions of dollars. And some Dallas Cowboys have to worry about finding drug dealers and prostitutes who won't squeal on them.

This has got to be very stressful.

I know I've complained about stress in the past, but it just won't go away. So I guess I'll just keep on griping about it over and over until it goes away. But it probably won't. For the rest of my life, stress will continually be there. Unfortunately, I won't be a columnist at *The University Daily* for the rest of my life. So, I won't have a forum on which to vent my frustrations.

So there's a good chance I'll end up insane one day. So don't ask me any stupid questions.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.

Your View

UD cartoons based on personal viewpoints

To the editor: Sorry, Anthony Varkadoz (Your View 4/18/97), I've got to disagree with you. *The University Daily* can hardly be called anti-Christian just on the basis of two (rather funny) cartoons. But it seems some of you Christians are all love and forgiveness as long as things go your way.

First of all, the cartoons in question appeared on the Viewpoints page. That just means that they are the views of the people responsible and not necessarily the opinions of the newspaper that printed them. This allows newspapers all over the country to print differing opinions without landing the editors in hot water. And *The UD* cartoonist was only responsible for the second one. The first one was by a national artist and so appeared in oodles of papers. Better write a nasty letter to the *Associated Press*, eh? Or are they too big a fish to fry?

Secondly, *The UD* is anything but anti-Christian. Count up the number of articles written in the last year or so dealing with Christian student

groups, Christian activities, and the like, and compare them to the number of articles written on, say, Islamic student groups, or the activities of the local Buddhists or Discordians. You'll find that the former is much greater than the latter (I'm not blaming *The UD*, I'm only making a point). The attention given to Christians shows right off that *The UD* isn't against them.

Thirdly, those cartoons wouldn't exist if they didn't have some truth to them. Jerry Falwell, in my opinion (ooh, there's that word again), is a grade-A, No. 1 idiot for thinking that a second-rate television sitcom can turn people into lesbians. And one can easily see that his devoted audience is probably not more than two steps behind him in the two-eggrolls-short-of-a-takeout-order department. And as for the second cartoon, I've actually been a witness to that, and in one case, on the receiving end. Some Christians believe God's only keeping score when they've got the Bible in their hand, but the instant the religious event is over, be it a scripture study, service or whatever, their less-fortunate fellow man is cast to one side. Not all Chris-

tians are like that, I will admit, but in my experience, there are quite a few on campus, and apparently (*UD* cartoonist Matthew) Minssen has seen the same.

Maybe it would be a good idea for you self-proclaimed Christians to examine your behavior and see if you really are living the teachings of your master. And my advice to you, Varkadoz, is, instead of taking offense at every little thing that gets under your saddle, why don't you listen to the words of Jesus and go smite down some real evils, like poverty or racism. I guarantee you'll get a lot more points in God's Big Book for that than you would for carrying witch hunts against cartoonists.

David C. Scott, senior English literature major

Cartoon shows possible hypocrisy in values

To the editor: Matthew Minssen's cartoon on April 16 prompted me to write and comment on an attitude that is all too common. The cartoon showed a supposedly Christian girl trying to get a guy to come to a Bible

study and then insulting him when he tried to ask her out. Unfortunately, well-meaning and not-so-well-meaning Christians leave this impression of hypocrisy behind them.

I would like to apologize to Minssen for the way he or his friend have been treated. Someone somewhere has been a jerk and that is inexcusable. Unavoidable, since we're talking about real people, but inexcusable.

Although I understand the frustration with hypocrisy, I disagreed with one part of the cartoon's message. An active Christian following God will be friendly to people and will sincerely care about them. However, he or she is not obligated to go out with each person that he or she meets. Turning the other cheek does not mean allowing a relationship to develop that you are not interested in or going out with someone just because you don't want to risk hurting feelings.

I wish this situation did not happen in real life, and I apologize to anyone who has been a victim of this kind of hypocrisy.

Lenae Moore, sophomore family studies major



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Tech professor indicted for retaliation

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech associate English professor Michael Schoenecke was indicted Wednesday on charges of retaliation.

Assistant District Attorney Trey Hill said Schoenecke was caught on videotape March 31 keying the car of a Lubbock Independent School District teacher's car.

The keying of the car began in

March 1996 and occurred every two or three months, Hill said.

LISD officials set up a camera in the teacher's classroom because they believed it was the only way to catch the person doing the damage, he said. The teacher's car in the parking lot fell within the camera's range.

Schoenecke said this could happen to anyone and then refused to make any additional comments.

If found guilty Schoenecke could face two to 10 years in prison, a \$10,000 fine and 10 years probation for a third degree charge of harassment. Schoenecke also could be found guilty for criminal mischief and he is charged with all accounts of keying, Hill said.

Schoenecke pled guilty to charges of harassment to the same LISD teacher in 1991 and received six

months probation, according to court records. The victim's car was keyed with one stripe down the side, and throughout the year she made several attempts to repair it.

Tech President Donald Haragan said he could not comment on the matter because it deals with Tech personnel, but he did say Tech administration will consider the situation on a case-by-case basis.

World briefly

African bandits escape with millions

PIETERSBURG, South Africa (AP) — A gang of armed robbers set up a roadblock on a major highway Monday morning and forced an armored car to stop, then fled with more than \$1 million in cash.

About 16 men surrounded the vehicle after forcing it to halt on the N1 highway between Pietersburg and Louis Trichardt, police spokesman Capt. Frans Mojapelo said.

A shootout left one of the robbers seriously wounded. His companions dragged him into a waiting getaway car.

Netanyahu promises watchdog panel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu tried to shore up his government and his reputation Monday after escaping prosecution in an influence-peddling scandal, but opposition leaders demanded he resign and face trial.

The opposition asked Israel's Supreme Court to overrule prosecutors' decision not to charge Netanyahu for his role in a political ally's short-lived appointment as attorney general.

The prosecutors, wrapping up a three-month probe, said Sunday that Netanyahu's actions raised "bewildering questions" but that they lacked the evidence to charge him with fraud and breach of trust.

"There is no evidence because the prime minister didn't remember," Yossi Sarid, leader of the left-wing Meretz Party, said Monday after submitting one of four appeals. "I hope that once he is before the court, it will help him refresh his memory."

Sarid and the three opposition Labor Party legislators who lodged appeals said prosecutors' decision not to bring charges — despite the recommendation of police investigators — was unreasonable.

Threats trap thousands in London

LONDON (AP) — A string of telephoned bomb threats tied London's air, rail and road traffic in knots on Monday and momentarily distracted politicians from the national election campaign. Authorities blamed the IRA.

Prime Minister John Major, expressing contempt for the Irish Republican Army, praised the "stoicism and good humor" of the traveling public, which struggled all morning with citywide traffic snarls. No bombs were found.

"It is essential to take these warnings seriously," Major said. "The IRA have murdered in the past. They will not hesitate to murder again."

No one claimed responsibility, although the people who called in the threats used recognized IRA code words.

"It's a clear attempt to disrupt the British general election" May 1, said Tony Blair, leader of the Labor Party, which is ahead in the polls.

In late March, Labor's Northern Ireland spokeswoman, Mo Mowlam, suggested that the Sinn Fein party could be invited to join all-party talks in Northern Ireland in June if their allies in the IRA quickly restored their cease-fire, which lasted 17 months until February 1996. The IRA's answer was more disruption and violence: a bomb hoax that canceled the Grand National horse race April 5, the shooting of a policewoman in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, April 10, and a bomb Friday at the railroad station in Leeds.

Annual job fair attracts thousands of education students to UC

School districts from four different states will be represented from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Texas Tech's University Center Ballroom and Courtyard.

The annual teaching job fair will give Tech education majors the chance to speak to prospective employers and interview for various teaching positions. Connie

Beaversdorf, assistant director at Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center, said the job fair is the No. 1 way Tech education majors get jobs.

About 5,000 people will go through the fair to find jobs in their fields of teaching.

Individual interviews also are offered during the job fair.

Discrimination appeal against females fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an action hailed as a victory for sexual equality, the Supreme Court refused to free Brown University of rulings that the Ivy League school discriminated against female athletes.

Although Monday's court action is not a decision and therefore sets no legal precedent for other universities and colleges, the practical effect may be enormous.

"I think the message that goes across the entire country today is that those who have been dragging their feet are duly warned that the time is now," said Christine Grant, athletic director for women's sports at the University of Iowa. "It's a very clear message and long, long overdue."

Lawyers for Brown had argued that lower court rulings in its case could require schools nationwide to

offer varsity opportunities for women based on "a stark numerical quota."

Courts had ruled that Brown violated a 1972 law known as Title IX.

The law, credited by many with changing the face of women's sports and influencing society's attitudes about women, bans discrimination in education based on sex. All government-run schools and private schools that receive federal money are covered by the law.

Even before learning of the high court's denial of review, Brown officials Monday submitted a federal trial judge's approval of a plan for complying with Title IX.

The plan calls for increasing by about 60 the number of varsity team positions available to Brown female athletes so their total number mirrors the overall student population.

Missing girl's body possibly found

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) — Police Chief Jared Stout said he believes a body found in a Pasadena retention pond is that of a 12-year-old Friendswood girl who has been missing since April 3.

Laura Kate Smither has not been seen since she left her home to go jogging more than two weeks ago. Pasadena is about 10 miles northeast of

Friendswood. Stout informed Laura's parents before the news conference Monday in Friendswood.

"The evidence at the scene includes a silver ring bearing her initials, and it is apparent that the woman wore braces both on her upper teeth and lower teeth," Stout said.

Laura's parents, Gay and Bob Smither, remain in seclusion.

Program

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ful for the College of Education, Crowder said.

"It has been very apparent to us that the program is helping these students," Crowder said. "There are not many minority students in our classes right now, and it is good for these students to have role models that they can look up to."

The recruitment program, however, is not only for the College of

Education. Administrators hope the program will recruit for other colleges as well, said Karen Jacobsen, coordinator for diversity programs in the College of Education.

"We just want students to believe they can come to college and be successful," Jacobsen said.

The recruitment program targets junior high students in efforts of keeping them from becoming discouraged, she said. Program coordinators track the students' progress through high school graduation, and the students

will return to the Tech campus each year to meet with students and faculty.

Friday's events will include a tour of Tech facilities, speeches from Tech Chancellor John T. Montford, Tech President Donald Haragan, College of Education Dean Elaine Jarchow and LISD Assistant Superintendent John Washington.

Students will attend a luncheon in the Wiggins and Wall/Gates dining halls, and a panel discussion of junior high students' parents will address

the topic, "What Happens When You Drop Out of School?" at 12:45 p.m. Friday in the Human Sciences Auditorium room 169.

A group of enrolled Tech students will participate in a learning and discussion session with the junior high students at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Human Sciences Auditorium room 169.

For more information about the recruitment program or Friday's events, call Crowder at 742-2348.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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In the buff?

Student's artwork showcased at Lubbock play banned from public display

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

City officials banned a piece of artwork Thursday painted by a local artist and Texas Tech student, claiming they were protecting Lubbock youth from obscenity.

The oil painting completed more than 10 years ago by Future Akins, a post-graduate art education student from Lubbock, has been displayed during the play "Some Things You Need To Know Before The World Ends (A Final Evening With The Illuminati)."

The painting, which depicts a nude woman with a ghostlike man supporting her from behind, symbolizes some of the ideas focused on in the play, said Director Tobyn Leigh.

The painting has been displayed in the front of the Avalon Theater, 2405 34th St., with duct tape covering what some people consider the questionable portion of the painting. Warning signs accompanied the painting, portraying ideas conveyed in the play.

"All of the genitalia had been taped over as an expression of self-censor-

ship by one of the characters in the play," Leigh said.

The play examines some of the hypocrisy within Christianity and organized religious sects and how many churches consider themselves absolute authorities, abandoning individuals who choose not to follow certain ideas, Leigh said.

"It's not a put-down of Christianity," she said. "It just shows how some leaders have redefined Christianity and how far astray it has come in the last 2,000 years."

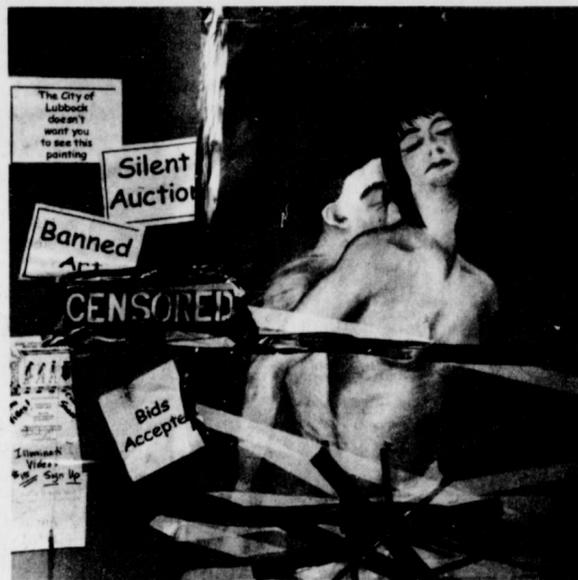
City officials received complaints about the painting when minors passing by the theater vandalized the duct tape, exposing the woman's breasts. The city requested Thursday that the artwork be taken down.

Formal complaints since have been filed, but Leigh does not know who filed them.

"Even though we offered to cover the objectionable parts from the inside of the window, in a manner that would eliminate vandalism and prevent minors from viewing the painted nipples, the city insisted that the art come down even though our action would bring the painting into full compliance with city ordinance as described by the inspector," Leigh said.

Leigh and Akins both said they believe the request to remove the painting is an extreme form of censorship.

"They're not angry that the young kids were vandalizing a piece of artwork, they were worried about what



Wes Underwood/UD

With eyes closed: This painting, by Texas Tech student Future Akins, was banned by Lubbock officials who call the piece obscene.

the kids were going to see," Akins said. "That which we most want and desire is that what we hide."

Gwen Sorrell, coordinator of Tech's department of women's studies, said censorship builds barriers that may give the wrong picture of how things actually are.

"When you deprive works of art and books, it very quickly becomes banning of what one part of the com-

munity wants to see and one doesn't," Sorrell said.

The painting has been brought inside the theater and taped over to duplicate the original idea.

"Any time any kind of institution of authority starts banning, you head down a real dangerous path of setting themselves up as God," Leigh said. "It's a sad commentary that the city has chosen to broaden its interpretation of the adult business code to include art in the same category with pornography."

"Some of the most respected art in the world, which includes nudity, would be denied to this community."

PEOPLE briefly

Allen continues clarinet-playing days

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen is going to play it again. The moviemaker went hunting for a new clarinet gig after his Manhattan haunt, Michael's Pub, closed. He decided on the elegant Cafe Carlyle.

Allen will perform regularly at the Carlyle with the Eddy Davis New Orleans Jazz Band, beginning Monday and continuing for "as long as it feels good," his spokeswoman, Leslee Dart, said in Monday's *USA Today*.

Dart concedes the \$45 ticket price is "steep" but noted "you had to have dinner" at Michael's Pub. Allen played his clarinet there most Monday nights for more than 25 years.

Mitchell's love letters sell for \$32,200

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen letters from "Gone With the Wind" writer Margaret Mitchell to an early suitor and lifelong friend sold Monday for \$32,200.

Christie's auction house did not identify the buyer. Mitchell wrote the letters to Henry Love Angel, who died in 1945. She died four years later.

The letters and a signed manuscript of "Lost Laysen," a Mitchell novella, surfaced in 1994 at the home of Angel's son.

Bidding on the 1916 manuscript, written 20 years before "Gone With the Wind," failed to reach the minimum, Christie's said. The minimum bid was not disclosed.

Gold-medalist home after childbirth

HOUSTON (AP) — It's a second little tumbler for gymnast Mary Lou Retton.

The gold-winning gymnast gave birth April 15 to McKenna Lane Kelley, a 5-pound, 9-ounce girl, Retton's publicist Lana Dealey said Monday.

McKenna Lane Kelley is the second daughter for Retton and husband Shannon Kelley.

Retton, 29, was released from a Houston hospital Saturday while her new daughter remained until later this week. She was born three weeks early.

Retton, who won the all-around gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, now works as a motivational speaker.

"We have always wanted a large family, and we are now well on our way," Retton said in a statement.

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8:00	Sesame Street	-	-	King Arthur Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Batman Aladdin
9:00	Shirley Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Caryl & Marilyn	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamp Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Beverly Hills 90210	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young and Restless	Jenny Jones	All My Children	Matlock
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12:00	-	O'Brien Later	Jenny Jones	Jenny Jones	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Magnet end
- Soccer score
- European neighbor
- Bakery come-on
- "Clair de"
- Alan or Cheryl
- Type of protest
- Volcanic mount
- Beggar's petition
- Scorn of the unattainable
- Children's game
- Nav. off.
- City in Italia
- Fit for consumption
- Big Apple sch.
- Have an inclination
- Famous Ali
- Around
- out (hit the limit)
- Sir Laurence
- With deftness
- Smooth fabric
- Actress Anderson
- Capri, for one
- More uptight
- Circle piece
- Black Sea port
- Odense native
- Alamos
- Broadcast
- Darling
- Boot tips
- Munich mister
- Roomy
- Author Ferber
- saw Elba
- Buffalo
- Mr. Fox
- Withered
- Camp item

DOWN

- Outmoded
- Heavenly hunter
- Yoga pose
- Mideastern potentate
- Flash of light
- Run faster
- Boleyn or Bancroft
- Rent payer
- Swiss peak
- Steep-roofed houses
- Perfect
- Proverb
- Incensed
- Path or passage
- A Moore
- Type of print
- Armadas
- To (unanimously)
- Derek and
- Diddle
- Pie — mode
- Unhappy conclusion
- Gardner of mystery
- Building annex
- Coloring agent
- Travel stops
- Titan
- Restaurant patron, at times
- Bathrobe belts
- Certain building
- Synthetic fabric
- Surgical insert
- Cowboy flick
- Electron tube
- Send off
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- Run out
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Women's golf team improves in tournament

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team improved its performance in the second round of the Big 12 Championships Monday.

The Red Raiders moved from 10th place to eighth entering today's final round at the par-72, 6,000-yard Glen Oaks Country Club. Tech's four-player total of 308 strokes trailed only the performance of first-place Texas.

The No. 16 Longhorns shot 305 as a team Monday to stretch their lead to 10 strokes over the No. 17 Texas A&M Aggies.

Junior Kristin Kight and senior



Kight

Tamara Parker led the charge for the Red Raiders, shooting 75 and 76, respectively. Kight's 75 tied for the third-lowest round of the day, and sixth-lowest round of the tournament.

Kight and Parker are tied with Isabelle Blais of Oklahoma for 17th, but are just one shot out of the top 10. Eight players are in a ninth-place tie at 12 over par.

Texas' Heather Bowie, the No. 6 player in the nation, shot 68 Monday

to increase her lead to nine strokes over Isabelle Rosberg of Texas A&M. Bowie stands at five under par after two days, and her scores of 71 Sunday and 68 Monday mark the tournament's two lowest rounds.

Sophomore Brooke Lowrance, Tech's leading scorer this season, shot 79 Monday to move into a tie for 30th with four others after shooting an 81 Sunday. Fellow sophomore Beth Covington shot 78 Monday, eight strokes better than her performance Sunday to move into a tie for 39th.

Covington stands at 20 shots over par for the tournament.

Freshman Alana Soliz is two shots behind Covington, in a 47th-place tie. Soliz followed up her 84 Sunday with an 82 Monday.

Tech stands 30 shots behind the Longhorns, but only three shots behind seventh-place Oklahoma. Kansas is in sixth place, five shots ahead of the Red Raiders, while fifth-place Missouri is six shots ahead of Tech.

Behind Texas and Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and Nebraska round out the top four teams.

Kansas State, Baylor, Iowa State and Colorado are behind Tech, respectively in the tournament.

San Antonio Spurs' disappointing season finally comes to end

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A miserable season has ended at last for the San Antonio Spurs.

Now the team is looking ahead to something brighter — the NBA draft.

The Houston Rockets delivered the Spurs' final regular-season blow Sunday, defeating the Spurs 103-99 and ensuring San Antonio would finish with a 20-62 record, its worst in franchise history.

"I promise this won't happen

again," guard Avery Johnson said after Sunday's game.

"Words can't describe how I feel right now. It's real disappointing."

With star center David Robinson out almost the entire season with back and foot injuries, the Spurs lacked the power that had propelled them to the playoffs since Robinson's rookie year in 1989-90.

It didn't help that other key players, including forward Sean Elliott,

were sidelined this year with assorted ailments.

San Antonio ended the season with 347 games lost to injuries, another franchise record.

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich applauded his players for the way they endured the tough times.

"I'm really proud of the way these guys persevered and stuck together. They deserve to be commended," said Popovich, who hasn't announced

whether he will return as coach next season.

Robinson has said little publicly lately, but he spoke out after the season's end, praising his teammates for the way they responded to adversity.

"I've seen other bad teams that don't react as well as we did," he said. "Every one of our players had obstacles to overcome and each put out the effort every night."

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Tech baseball tangles with Nebraska

The No. 1 Texas Tech baseball team will try to extend its one-and-a-half game conference lead over the Oklahoma Sooners when the Red Raiders face Nebraska in a double-header at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Tech stands at 37-5 overall and 17-4 in Big 12 Conference play.

Nebraska comes to Lubbock after being swept by Oklahoma in a three-game series. The Cornhuskers are 22-25 overall and 4-14 in the Big 12.

In today's first game, Nebraska will feature pitcher Kenny Duebelbeis, who is 3-2 and has a 4.89 ERA. In Tuesday's second game, Nebraska will send Jonas Armenta to the mound. He is 0-3 on the season with a 7.45 ERA. The Cornhuskers' starter for the series finale Wednesday is still undecided.

Nebraska is led by first baseman Todd Sears, who trails Tech senior first baseman Joe Dillon in several offensive categories. Sears sports totals of 58 RBIs, 12 home runs and a .443 batting average this season.

No. 1 Texas Tech vs. Nebraska

Time: 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Day: today

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Radio: KKAM-1340 AM

Players to Watch: Tech first baseman Joe Dillon sports the third-best batting average on the Red Raider squad and has hit a school-record 25 home runs this season. Nebraska's Todd Sears leads the Huskers with 58 RBIs, 12 home runs and a .443 batting average.

He also has found his home run swing. He has hit 25 home runs overall, a Tech record, and has belted 13 in the Big 12. Dillon also is first on Tech's RBI list with 70 overall and 30 in conference play.

The Red Raiders learned Monday they will stay atop at least one national poll when *Collegiate Baseball* released its top-30 poll. Tech topped No. 2 LSU (38-7) by one point in the

poll. Rounding out the top five were Miami, Fla. (32-13), UCLA (34-11-1) and Auburn (38-7).

Baseball America also released its poll Monday, and the Red Raiders remained in the No. 3 slot. LSU took top honors in the poll, followed by UCLA, Tech, Auburn and Stanford (29-13).

An added attraction for today's doubleheader is a slew of promotions as part of Committee for Champions Night.

The first 300 fans at today's 3 p.m. game will receive a T-shirt and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Chancellor John T. Montford, President Donald Haragan, Athletic Director Gerald Myers, former Athletic Director T. Jones, voice of the Red Raiders Jack Dale, men's basketball coach James Dickey, women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp and "Head Heckler" Chris Sneed will be serving 25-cent hot dogs to the fans attending the game.

He would decide in 8-10 days whether to return to Indiana. General manager Donnie Walsh said the team was willing to let Brown out of the final two years of his contract, and Brown has publicly taken the blame for the Pacers' underachieving season.

Rumors of Adelman's demise have been circulating for months, along with speculation about the fate of general manager Dave Twardzik. The Warriors, however, have given no indication of what they will do.

Jim Clemons' fate in Dallas was the subject of much debate, too, but owner Ross Perot Jr. went out of his way Monday to say the coach will be back for the second year of his three-year contract — even if new general manager Don Nelson would rather bring in someone else.

The Vancouver Grizzlies also will be looking for new coach. General manager Stu Jackson took over on an interim basis after firing Winters, and he plans to return exclusively to the front office.

Gregg Popovich took over the Spurs on an interim basis, but he may be back next season — reportedly because the team is having monetary problems and can have Popovich do two jobs for the price of one.

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Coaching carousel begins with season's end

(AP) — The year of the coaching change didn't end with the regular season.

The list of fired coaches grew to nine Monday when the Denver Nuggets made their second change of the season, jettisoning Dick Motta and his entire staff.

The Philadelphia 76ers fired Johnny Davis Sunday in the first of what is expected to be a series of offseason dismissals.

M.L. Carr is expected to be replaced as coach of the Boston Celtics, Larry Brown is free to leave the Pacers if he chooses, and Rick Adelman is said to be in danger of being fired by Golden State.

There were seven firings during the regular season: Cotton Fitzsimmons in Phoenix, Bernie Bickerstaff in Denver, Jim Lynam in Washington, Brian Winters in Vancouver, Garry St. Jean in Sacra-

mento, Brian Hill in Orlando and Bob Hill in San Antonio.

And of the 16 teams not already mentioned, seven have coaches with less than two years experience.

Clearly, the NBA coaching carousel is twirling as strong as ever.

"We're trying to move forward in a new direction to give ourselves a fresh start," was the predictable comment of Nuggets vice president Allen Bristow Monday as he announced Motta's firing.

"I'm a pretty impatient person," Bristow said. "I want this thing to turn around, and I'm not going to hide behind a three-year or four-year (rebuilding) plan."

Davis was fired by the 76ers along with general manager Brad Greenberg.

Owner Pat Croce said he would take a shot at hiring Rick Pitino away from the University of Kentucky.

The Celtics contacted Pitino a few weeks ago to ask if he had any interest in replacing Carr, and were told Pitino wasn't looking to leave the Wildcats just yet. But Pitino has never been shy about listening to offers, and a bidding war could break out for his services.

Another prominent name that will pop up is that of Chuck Daly, the former Pistons and Nets coach who would welcome a return to the bench if the salary is big enough.

The Celtics refused to confirm a report in Monday's *Boston Globe* that the decision to replace Carr as coach and-or general manager had already been made.

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Sports briefly

Alomar, Hirschbeck meet in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roberto Alomar and umpire John Hirschbeck have no intention of sharing anything more than the same field tonight at Camden Yards.

The game between the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox will put Alomar and Hirschbeck on the same baseball field for the first time since the second baseman spit at the umpire Sept. 27 at Toronto.

Alomar repeatedly has apologized and expressed his desire to put the incident behind him. Hirschbeck, similarly, said he wants to do his job with as few distractions as possible.

Both have rejected the idea of meeting before the game to bring further closure to the incident.

"I'm just going to play baseball," Alomar said this weekend in Boston.

Hirschbeck refused to talk Sunday in Cleveland about the upcoming Orioles game. Crew chief Jim McKean cut off an approaching reporter outside the umpire's room and said, "We as a crew will have no comment on the situation. We are not talking about it."

Alomar served a five-game paid suspension at the beginning of this season, and revealed over the weekend that the money he earned during that span — his pay over that seven-day span was \$232,000 — will be given to charity.

Masters dinner subject of controversy

ATLANTA (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller apologized Monday for calling Masters champion Tiger Woods "that little boy" and urging him not to request fried chicken or collard greens for the Champions Dinner next year.

"My comments were not intended to be racially derogatory, and I apologize for the fact that they were misconstrued in that fashion," Zoeller said in a statement released by his agent.

According to a transcript, Zoeller said, "That little boy is driving well and he's putting well. He's doing everything it takes to win. So, you know what you guys do when he gets in here? You pat him on the back and say congratulations and enjoy it and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year. Got it?"

On the tape, Zoeller snapped his fingers, turned to walk away, then added, "Or collard greens or whatever the hell they serve."

Woods, as defending champion, will get to select the menu for the Champions Dinner next year. Woods was taping the Oprah Winfrey show Monday and could not be reached for comment, according to IMG, the agency which represents him. Zoeller said he had not been able to reach Woods, either, but planned to speak with him.

Stallings recovering from horse accident

PARIS (AP) — Former Alabama football coach Gene Stallings remained hospitalized Monday after he was trampled by three horses on his ranch.

He was listed in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center after undergoing surgery to repair a fractured hip Sunday.

"It was a dumb thing to do," Stallings, 62, told *The Paris News* about Sunday morning's accident. "I was feeding three young colts at the same time and each was afraid he wouldn't get to eat. One knocked me down and I landed on my hip."

Stallings said he's been told he'll need a wheelchair and a walker for about three months.

Coaching Alabama to a 70-16-1 record from 1990-96, Stallings' 1992 team captured the national championship with a 34-13 victory over Miami in the Sugar Bowl. He retired after the 1996 season.



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