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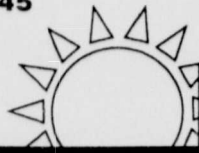
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STATE

Opposers challenge bill for sex offenders

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to keep sex offenders at least 1,000 feet away from places where children routinely gather stalled Monday when Senate opponents said it could cause some treatment centers to close and result in offenders being released into neighborhoods.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, proposed the buffer zone after a situation in his district last year in which sex offenders were placed in a halfway house near a school.

Outraged over their proximity to children, Barrientos successfully brokered a deal with state and local officials to move the offenders.

Barrientos pitched his bill as a tough-on-crime measure that would protect children from sexual predators.

But he was forced to withdraw it from Senate debate when some lawmakers worried it could force existing treatment centers to close and delay the opening of others.

Current law allows judges or parole panels to establish a buffer zone between sex offenders and children.

NATIONAL

Pastor gets 30-year kidnapping sentence

GAINESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A white supremacist pastor was sentenced to 30 years in prison Monday for abducting six of his grandchildren and keeping them at his farm to indoctrinate them.

Circuit Judge William Mauer followed a jury's recommendation in sentencing the Rev. Gordon Winrod to the maximum punishment.

Winrod, 74, was convicted on six counts of child abduction. The children remained at his secluded farm in the Ozarks for several years until police found them last year. They have since undergone mental health treatment in North Dakota.

The pastor of Our Savior's Church has been linked to the Christian Identity movement, which considers white Christians superior to nonwhites and Jews.

Before sentencing, Winrod insisted he was protecting the children from being abused. He repeatedly has referred to the court and the proceedings as "the Jewdiciary" but denies he hates Jews.

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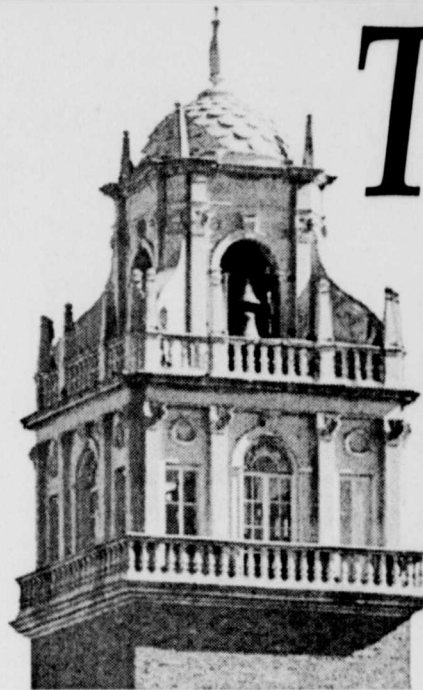
Oil rig rescue efforts delayed by weather

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — High winds and rough seas hampered efforts Monday to save a crippled oil rig that is sinking in the South Atlantic, the state oil giant Petrobras said.

The 40-story-tall rig, billed as the world's largest, was destroyed Thursday by explosions and fire 75 miles off the Brazilian coast. Two workers were killed and eight others still missing are presumed dead.

Environmentalists worried that the 400,000 gallons of crude oil and diesel fuel still aboard could spill into the sea. During the weekend, a team of navy divers, engineers and fave consultants injected nitrogen into flooded compartments, partly righting it.

On Monday, 5-foot swells hindered rescue efforts, and the rig sank another 16 inches, the company said. Workers were trying to inject compressed air into flotation pontoons 165 feet below the surface and seal openings so water could be sucked out with pumps and hoses.



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Knight pursues Hub City real estate

By Matt Muench
Staff Writer

Many rumors have circulated around the South Plains about the hiring of Texas Tech men's basketball coaching candidate Bob Knight. There is speculation that he will be offered the job Friday.

However, one rumor McDougal Realtors broker Carolyn Moegel said she wants thrown out the window is that Bob Knight has purchased a house.

Although Moegel has showed Knight and his wife, Karen, around the city, she stressed that they have not bought a house.

And like the job, Knight has neither had an offer nor accepted a permanent residence.

"He has most definitely not bought a house," said Moegel, who believes the rumor started because



Knight

recently hired football coach Dave Brown just purchased a home. "He hasn't had an offer, and he won't make a decision with us until he makes a decision about his job."

Moegel said she has treated the Knights like any other clients by showing them around the city.

She said her job is not only to just find a house but also to let her clients experience museums, entertainment and the good parts of Lubbock.

"He has done what all prospec-

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DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Deric Harris, a senior management information systems major from Houston, buys a souvenir T-shirt in recognition of Bobby Knight from a Red Raider Outfitter employee Monday afternoon in the University Center.

Local businesses sell souvenirs concerning General's acquisition

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Amid the speculation surrounding Bobby Knight and the future of men's basketball at Texas Tech comes a chance for area businesses to turn a profit.

Stephen Spiegelberg, vice president for retail operations at Red Raider Outfitter, said sales for the Lubbock store's Bob Knight T-shirt have been "phenomenal."

The T-shirt, which is offered at both of the Red Raider Outfitter stores, also was offered for sale at the University Center on Monday. The T-shirts sold out in about 1 1/2 hours. As of Friday 1,700

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Tying the knot



AMY WISEMAN/The University Daily

Shannon Lynn, a sophomore vocal performance major from Fort Stockton, assists Bret Maikranz, a senior music major from Brady, with his costume Monday evening during dress rehearsal of Don Giovanni in the University Center's Allen Theatre. The play is sponsored by the School of Music and will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and costs \$6 for Texas Tech students and \$12 for the general public.

Students could help name national tree

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

Texas Tech students, as well as Americans of all walks of life, have the opportunity to help select the national tree of the United States.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization that helps people plant and care for trees, is making it possible for Americans to vote for the tree of their choice by voting on their Web site at www.arborday.org or voting through the mail.

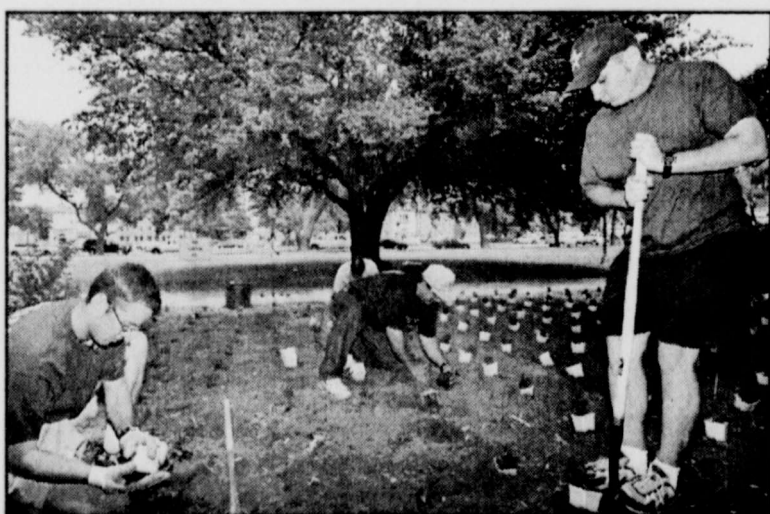
Voting will end on April 26, and results will be announced on Arbor Day, April 27, at Arbor Day Farm in Nebraska City, Neb.

Founded by J. Sterling in Nebraska in 1872, Arbor Day, which is celebrated on the last Friday in April, is a national holiday that encourages tree planting and tree care.

Janet Schmidly, a committee member of Campus Caregivers and the former co-chair for Arbor Day at Tech, said she thinks voting for the national tree is a wonderful way for Tech students to get involved early with Arbor Day.

"(Arbor Day) is a fun occasion," Schmidly said. "I hope everyone will vote."

Americans voting on the Web site can choose from 21 trees or write in a tree of their choice. The



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

Texas Tech students put a variety of plants in a flower bed on the Tech campus during last year's Arbor Day celebration.

five trees in the lead are dogwood, maple, oak, pine and redwood, in no specific order, according to the National Arbor Day Foundation Web site.

Educational information and pictures of each tree also are available on the Web site.

Gary Brienzo, information director for the National Arbor Day Foundation, said the Web site makes it more accessible to vote because more information about

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Polls open for run-off elections

SGA Candidates begin final campaign run as final days of voting arrive.

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Students will return to the polls today to choose their next Texas Tech Student Government Association representatives. The original election, March 6-7, ended in a runoff for all three executive positions.

"Since all three races have gone into a runoff, I am hoping that more students will turn out to vote in the election," said Kathryn Quilliam, election commissioner and university ombudsman.

During the next two days, six candidates will campaign again for the chance to represent students in the positions of SGA president, internal vice president and external vice president.

In the initial election, presidential candidate John Steinmetz led Tammy Dickie with 45 percent of the votes. In the race for internal vice president, candidate Kelli Stumbo received 47.5 percent of the votes to Heath Cheek's 37.5 percent. External vice presidential candidate Channon Cain led also Leigh Mauer with 689 votes to her 567 votes. According to the election code, a candidate must receive 50 percent of the vote to win the election.

Steinmetz said the key to the election is having supporters return to the polls one more time and voice their opinions by voting.

"We really need to let students know that while the first election was important, the second time is even more important," he said. "All the students who cared enough to voice their opinion the first time really need to show up and vote again."

Cheek said that convincing people to vote again is the hardest part of a run-off election because many people do not realize that the runoff is taking place.

"The runoff is all about getting your supporters out to the polls," he said. "I have had some people ask me about the results of the last election who didn't even realize there was a runoff."

In last year's run-off election between SGA President Andrew Schoppe and Senator-At-Large Carrie Evans, 1,261 students turned out to vote for the presidential candidates compared to

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shirts had been sold. The T-shirts went on sale March 10.

"It's been crazy," Spiegelberg said. "And the student body has been out of town for the past week. With them back in town, I expect sales to get even better."

Spiegelberg said the T-shirts are a way to show support for Tech and the possibility of a Knight tenure.

"It will be good for the community, economy and Texas Tech," he said. "Bobby Knight has a huge fan base, and if he comes here, he will bring his fans with him. I really want Knight to come."

Spiegelberg said many orders for the T-shirts, which say "Welcome" on the front, and "Mr. Knight we love your style," on the back, have come

from outside of Texas.

"We've had Internet orders from all over," he said. "The marketing power of coach Knight is amazing. We have been featured in *The New York Times*, the *Denver Post*, CNN-SI, Fox Sports, CNN Headline News and all over the dot-com sites. (President) George W. Bush has even ordered a shirt."

Spiegelberg said many of the orders are coming from Knight fans.

"Indiana fans are calling wanting to know more about Tech," he said. "I had an Indiana fan calling asking about season tickets. One guy called and said if Bobby Knight came, then Tech would get another fan. Coach Knight has a national reputation that can only help Tech."

Mary Thompson, a senior merchandising major from Eula who handles the Internet orders for Red Raider Outfitter, said the number of Internet orders prior to the offering

of the Knight T-shirt were not even close to what they are now.

"It's been really busy," she said. "Before, most of the orders came from Texas, but now they're coming in from all over. People who have never even heard of Tech before are calling and asking about Tech."

Thompson said she thought if Knight is hired, it will benefit Tech.

"I think it will be good for the school," she said. "It will bring people to the games."

Jessica Quintero, a junior psychology major from Fort Worth and cashier at Red Raider Outfitter, said she agreed with Thompson.

"I'm excited," she said. "I think if Knight comes, it will be neat because of all the national publicity he will gather. I know if he does sign, I'll start going to the guy's (basketball) games."

Jessica Shelton, a freshman finance major from Arlington, and Michelle

Roberts, a freshman marketing major from Frisco, were shopping in Red Raider Outfitter on Monday, and both said they liked the T-shirts.

"I like the shirts. They're cute," Shelton said. "I think if Bobby Knight comes, it will give Tech more publicity."

Roberts said she hopes Tech hires Knight.

"It will be cool if he comes," she said. "It will get more people to look at Tech."

Red Raider Outfitter stores are lo-

cated at 2416 Broadway and in the South Plains Mall. Store representatives can be contacted at 762-0722. The Knight T-shirts retail for \$9.99.

Campus Design, with two locations at 8201 Quaker Ave., and the South Plains Mall, is selling its own version of a Knight T-shirt, which reads, "Put the kids to bed and glue down the chairs, Knight Time is coming." Campus Design personnel can be contacted at 698-8999 at the Quaker location and 785-9000 at the South Plains Mall location.

TechNotes!

■ **Student Government Association** run-off elections are today and Wednesday. Vote at www.sga.ttu.edu.

■ **The Classical Society** will have a presentation on Latin poetry by Alden Smith of Baylor University at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Languages building. Call Duane Brooks for more information at 748-8569.

■ **Gamma Beta Phi** will meet at 6 p.m. today and 4 p.m. Wednesday in 358 Business Administration. For more information, visit www.ttu.edu/gbp/ or contact Kimberly Warminski at 745-3107.

■ **Order of Omega** will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 3 in the Pi Phi lodge, 17 Greek Circle. For more information, contact Michelle Banta at 745-7524.

■ **Rho Lambda** will meet at 7 p.m. April 3 in the Pi Phi lodge, 17 Greek Circle. For more information,

contact Kelley Sanders at 797-0387.

■ **Texas Tech Athletic Services** is recruiting members for 2001-2002. An information session will be at 6:30 p.m. April 5 in 109 Law School. For more information or for applications, contact Felicia Martin at 742-0150. Deadline is April 13.

■ **Texas Tech cheerleader and pom squad** tryouts will be April 20-21. For more information, contact Billy Smith or Angie Labaj at 742-1195 or log on to www.texastech.com and click on traditions. Applications are due April 13.

■ **NOTICE TO ALL MULTICULTURAL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** We are looking for you! We need your input for prospective ideas for promoting cultural diversity. Please contact Luis Constancio, director of cultural diversity for SGA, at 832-5375 or e-mail him at louisconstancio@hotmail.com.

POLICE BLOTTER

Compiled from daily reports of the Texas Tech Police Department

Sunday, March 18

■ Officers detained a United Spirit Arena juvenile employee who was taking alcohol from liquor cabinets in several arena suites. The juvenile was released to his mother at the Texas Tech Police Department.

Friday, March 16

■ An officer documented information concerning a Texas Tech faculty member, Walter Schaller,

whose personal information was posted to an unidentified Web site without his consent. Schaller recently drafted a petition against the hiring of Bob Knight as the new men's basketball coach at Tech.

Thursday, March 15

■ A natural gas line was damaged at the Lee Lewis construction site, located at the English/Philosophy/Education Complex.

Tuesday, March 13

■ An officer documented a code of student conduct violation in Clement Residence Hall. Police

found two boxes of shotgun shells in a student's room, which violated the code of student conduct.

Thursday, March 8

■ A female student was struck in the face by the side-view mirror of a passing vehicle in the C-6 parking lot. The student told the driver of the vehicle that she was not injured, but she later went to University Medical Center for treatment.

■ A female student cut and stabbed another student with a knife in Weymouth Residence Hall. The victim was transported to UMC for treatment.

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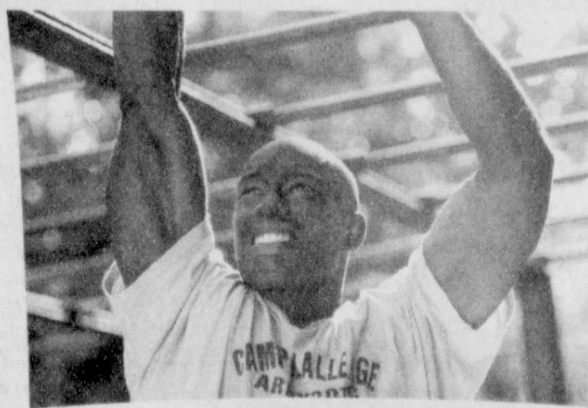
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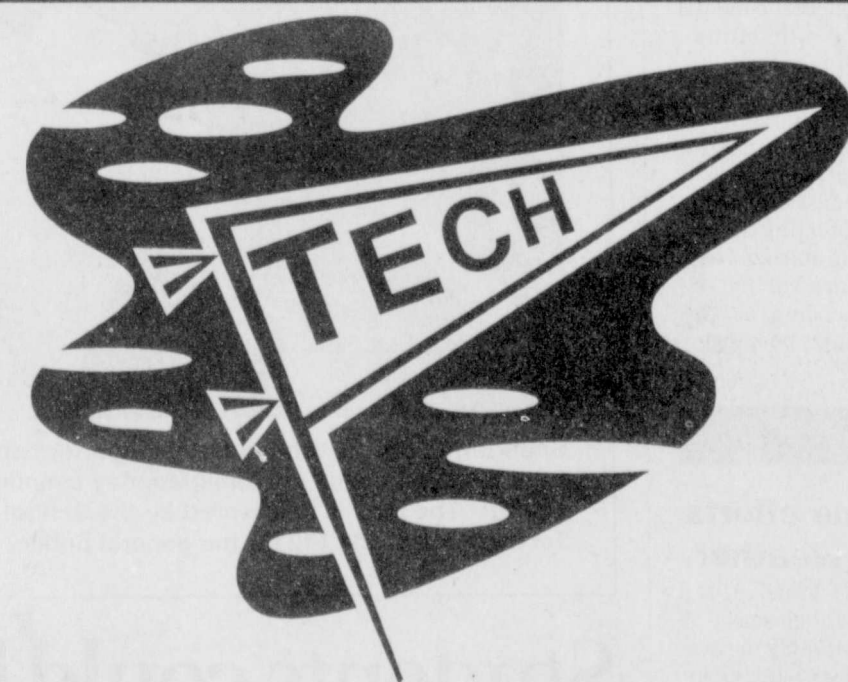
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Column

Magic ball makes Tech predictions

Each week, *The University Daily* provides you with a look at Texas Tech's history in its "Out of the Past" section. But have you ever wondered what the future holds for our fine institution? Following a consultation with my Magic 8 Ball, and a call to that large Jamaican-sounding woman who advertises on



Kenneth Strickland

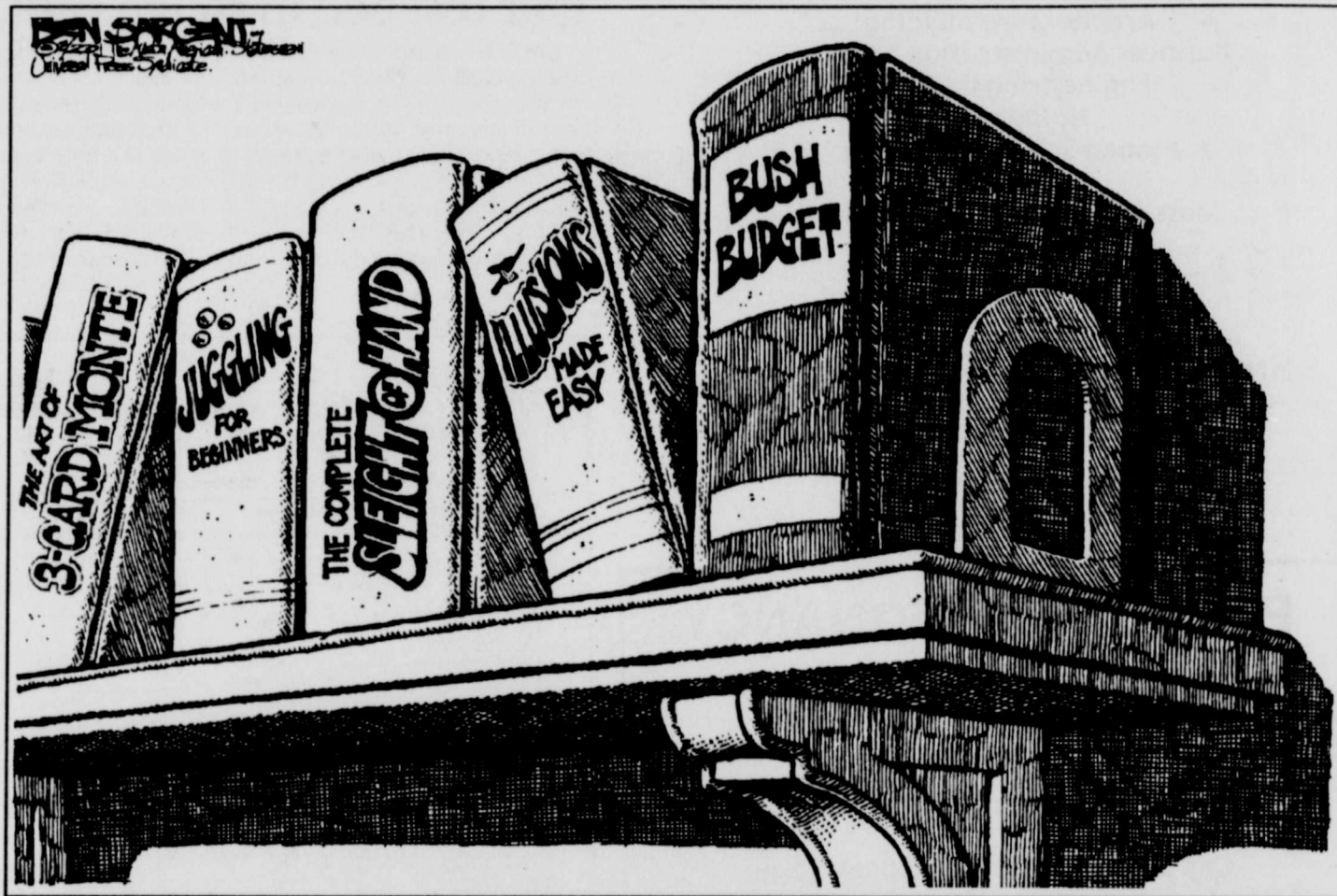
television at 1:30 in the morning, I feel I've been enlightened. So without further ado, here's what you might see in future editions of *The UD*.

- February 2002. Following accusations that he attacked three Saddle Tramps, Will Roger's horse and a Citibus, Tech's basketball coach finds himself in public scrutiny. In a strange twist of events, however, the new coach is exonerated when it's alleged that he beat up a dozen members of Tech's Traffic and Parking Gestapo. Public support for the coach arises, and a new statue subsequently graces the Tech campus — the new coach ripping up a yellow envelope. The figure is a welcome site to all of those driving into the C-4 commuter lot.
- September 2004. In the greatest case of what goes around comes around since my ex-girlfriend gave me mono, Athletic Director Gerald Myers is fired from his long-standing position. But instead of receiving a phone call or an administrative memo, he finds out by way of ESPN.com, and the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. Somewhere, at that very moment, James Dickey raises his brandy glass and smiles.
- October 2012. Tech begins construction on its elaborate and costly expansion project. Citing an average of nearly 65,000 fans per contest, the administration approves additional seating to be added to Jones SBC Stadium, now leaving a very impressive 230,000 empty chairs at each game. In the meantime, the Board of Regents approves allocation of funds for the development of a satellite campus in Maui, an alumni pavilion on Jupiter's third moon and the construction of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Presidential Library. On a completely unrelated note, because of lack of funding, English/Philosophy students are still sitting on milk crates and refrigerator boxes, and another season of "sock puppet theatre" is planned in Department of Theatre and Dance.
- August 2035. Jesus Christ himself makes good on his promise to return to Earth and schedules a visit to the United Spirit Arena. Unfortunately, because of dismal ticket

sales and a general lack of interest on campus, the event is canceled. A grievance brought against Tech by the family of a disgruntled handicapped girl who felt discriminated against because wheelchairs aren't allowed on the arena floor, didn't help either. Marketing representatives cite several reasons for the event's failure, including but not limited to the fact that while deceased, Pat Green's well preserved right arm is playing at Midnight Rodeo that night, and that evening 23 billion Americans are tuned into Survivor XXXVI to see which of the remaining octuplets will be voted out of the womb.

- June 3020. The first person to be given the death penalty for violating the Student Government Association's law banning Speedos in the Recreation Center is put to death. Such a harsh penalty seemed excessive to many students, but strong public support for the execution arose, even among hardcore liberals, when it was discovered that the male perpetrator was caught on the climbing wall in what was essentially labeled by prosecutors as a G-string. Following the death, by firing squad of course, the world was a much much happier place. (Hey guy whose at the Rec every Monday afternoon, did you catch that?)
- August 3062. The College of Business Administration shuts down, unfortunately taking with it nearly every Greek organization on campus. The lone sorority left dedicates all of its time to its new philanthropy, visiting sorority sisters in the hospital who've fallen upwards of 30 feet to the ground while exiting their sport-utility vehicles. Tech's SGA self-destructs as well. I mean who would vote for a non-Greek President? That's just crazy.
- May 7,000,000 AD. All construction projects on the Tech campus are completed - just in time for the end of the world!

Kenneth Strickland is a junior political science major from Mesquite. When he asked the Magic 8 Ball about an on campus pub, it responded with "maybe."



SGA runoff platforms

President:

Tammy Dickie is a junior marketing major from Houston.
I would like to expand the Tech Express system, research ways to reduce fees while increasing incentives and implement the strategic plan for the university. By doing these three things, we can make Texas Tech a better place. As Red Raiders, we should be committed to excellence. I want to leave Tech a better place than when I arrived. I don't care who gets the credit as long as the job gets done. If you want to improve Tech, get your guns up and cast your vote for Tammy Dickie.

John Steinmetz is a junior finance major from Fort Worth

Promote cultural diversity:
Form a Multi-Cultural Student Organization
Consisting of presidents from each of the minority organizations so they have a voice in administration issues.
Promote Multi Cultural Events
Allot one week of every month to promote different ethnic backgrounds. For example; Asian, Hispanic, African, etc.
Improve Communication and Customer Service:
Form a House of Representatives
Consisting of student-elected from every registered student organizations. The House would be equal to the Senate to maintain checks and balances in the SGA.
Establish a Mentoring Program
Giving new students more direction and enabling them to know what to do if they have problems. Also helps promote communication between students.
Establish a Student Concerns Forum
Have the Faculty and Student Senate attend student concern forums annually in the University Center to allow students to voice their concerns.
Promote More School Spirit:
Pre-Game Festivities
Organize a student tailgate section to give us a place to support Tech sporting events. Hold "Rowdy Raider Rallies" in this area. Imagine the Saddle Tramps ringing their spirit bells, cheerleaders leading yells, and 10,000 students walking into Jones SBC Stadium behind the Masked Rider. That's School Spirit.
Make Games More Affordable
Discounted student concessions and the option for students to bring in their own water.
These are just a few of the things I plan to accomplish with in the next year. I wish I could say, "I could lower tuition of fix all the problems surrounding traffic and parking," but let's face it, those problems always will exist. What I can do is work for results, so remember if you want to make change, this is your chance — Vote John Steinmetz for SGA President

Internal Vice President:

Heath Cheek is a junior history and political science major from Chillicothe.
I have served as a student senator for the past year, and I have seen what the SGA can do and what it will do. I have seen that the SGA can do big things to improve our university. As a student senator, I have authorized legislation on the George W. Bush Presidential Library, intramural rights and the establishment of a Dollars for Scholars Program. There are a lot of ways to fix our university. There is not a shortage of ideas, but there is a shortage of people who will work. I will work.
If you give me the chance, I will work on:
Improving communication by setting up your senators in front of your college at least one semester for you to ask questions. Also, expand on existing programs like Contact-a-Senator and the SGA newsletter.
Making the Senate work by giving each individual senator a job to do that they must show progress on. When I entered the Senate, I wasn't given a job to do. Every senator should be expected to work, not just show up for the meetings.
Also, every senator should compile a State of the College report for each college to identify all strengths and weaknesses and ways to improve them.
Improve campus life through big and little plans including: expanding and reconfiguring student seating in Jones SBC Stadium, expanding Tech Express to be used all across Lubbock, set up a Campus Master Plan model of the construction projects and expected completion dates in the UC and continue to aid administration efforts to bring the Bush Library to Tech.

Kelli Stumbo is sophomore public relations major from Flower Mound.

Strengthen the Contact-a-Senator program, where the senators are assigned organizations and are required to attend their meetings once a month to keep them updated on what is going on and get their opinion on different topics.
Newsletter — This will go out to every student organization and residence hall to keep them continuously updated on what is going on and give them a chance to have a say in what is voted and researched. The newsletter also will spotlight different organizations so that everyone will know what each organization is doing.
Accountability — Senators should be held accountable for their actions and should be familiar with the SGA Constitution and by laws.
Bridge the Iron Curtain — the student government would be able to achieve so many more great things if we had better communication between all the branches of the government.
Having a Working Relationship with all the media here at Tech — In the past year we have forgotten that we are not here for ourselves but for the students. I hope with the election of new officers that the bridges that have been burned can be rebuilt so that we can fully represent Tech. Compromises can be made and a new relationship of communication can be formed.

External Vice President:

Channon Cain is a senior family financial planning major from Corpus Christi.
Student Government Association: The Texas Tech SGA is a governing body for Tech students. As a body of elected representatives, they allocate money for different purposes. They also are recognized as a voice of the student body to the Board of Regents. Therefore, student access and involvement is necessary to accomplish goals that meet our interests.
Smoking: I am not a smoker, but people who do smoke should not be criminalized. We already cannot smoke in the buildings on campus, and if someone needs to get away from smoke there are plenty of places to do so. I respect the rights of non-smokers to not have to deal with smoke, but, at the same time, I respect the right for someone to smoke a cigarette after class.
Citibus: One must know the problem before you are able to fix it. That is why I spent time riding the bus around one afternoon and checking for timeliness, crowding and other student inconveniences. Approaching problems in this manner gives the people making the policies a real feel for what everyday student problems are.
Parking: I will work closely with the chancellor's and president's offices regarding the construction of the parking garage so that the needs of the students are met.
Community Outreach: I propose to build and nurture our relationship by community outreach. It should be our goal to create a student task force to promote the college experience to prospective high school students within the Lubbock area who otherwise may not have the opportunity to consider attending college.

Leigh Mauer is a sophomore history major from Waco.

Off-campus students:
Problem: There is a break down of communication between on-campus events and off-campus students resulting in less involvement and spirit. Solution: Better use of electronic message boards
On-campus students:
Problem: Freshmen need more activities to unify and promote involvement. Solution: Freshman Days. Days when the freshmen are given a run of the campus through various activities.
Campus beautification:
Problem: Trash. Lack of pride and ownership. Solution: Instilling pride and ownership in each student by allowing students to own the campus. The Adopt an Acre program is an opportunity for a student to adopt a section of the campus and be responsible for beautifying it. This helps students feel like this is their campus, resulting in more spirit.
Transportation:
Problem: Safety — Students in front of the no standing area — too many students on the bus at the same time. Solution: Get the apartments that use the Tech bus routes, as their selling tools, to give us a monetary compensation, making more buses.
Give Tech the power, vote Leigh Mauer for external vice president.

Letters to the editor

Ill-fated point of view

To the editor: Although Sandeep Rao's column (*UD*, March 9) was indeed very well written in his usual academic and abstract fashion, the article nevertheless left me with an undeniably ill feeling. How can a college educated student (in medical school no less) purposely stigmatize the city's concern for public health by stamping a Nazi label on such an important health issue?
As Molly Ivins so eloquently puts it, "Government is a tool." How we use the tool determines what kind of government we have. The same cannot be said for Nazi Germany in which the people had no say in politics.
Using stale quotes (i.e. Lord Action) or making political and social references may impress and muddle the minds of the masses, but for most intelligent people such as my fellow Texas Tech classmates, we understand the real issue here. It is not really about freedom or rights or any other abstract issue. This is about something very real and very tangible, the health and well being of smokers and non-smoker, as well as of all our loved ones, children.

parents, friends and ourselves alike. What are rights and freedom without health? Just ask a cancer patient.
The most frightening aspect of all this is that there are medical students in this very university that put other issues above that of public health. These are our future doctors, and frankly, that makes me very, very ill.

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Healers promote life

To the editor: The piece written by Sandeep Rao (*UD*, March 9), a student at our School of Medicine is an interesting expression of opinion, and I encourage more students to get involved in public debate. It is my fervent hope, and the point I made at my presentation, that all of our students at this Health Sciences Center at the time of graduation understand the value of one human life. The tobacco industry clearly does not share the value with the healing professions.
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Sports

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Tech football begins spring practice

Mike Leach enters second season

By Blair Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Red Raider football team began preparing for the 2001 season Monday.

Second-year head coach Mike Leach and his staff will lead the Red Raiders through 15 practices during the next three weeks, concluding with the annual Red and Black game April 14.

The teams practice schedule will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with Saturdays reserved for team scrimmages.

Leach is coming off a 7-5 season inaugural season in which he took his squad to the gallery furniture.com Bowl. Tech's first bowl game in two seasons.

Leach said this season will allow him the chance to add to his system since his team is in the second year under his coaching leadership.

"This year has been a little bit easier because the offense is already installed, and all we have to do is focus on polishing it," Leach said.

According to NCAA regulations, the team is only allowed to have 15 practices over 29 calendar days. Of those 15 practices, only 12 are allowed

to involve contact. Only four days of tackling are permitted among those 12 contact days.

Finally, only three days are allotted for scrimmages lasting more than half the practice.

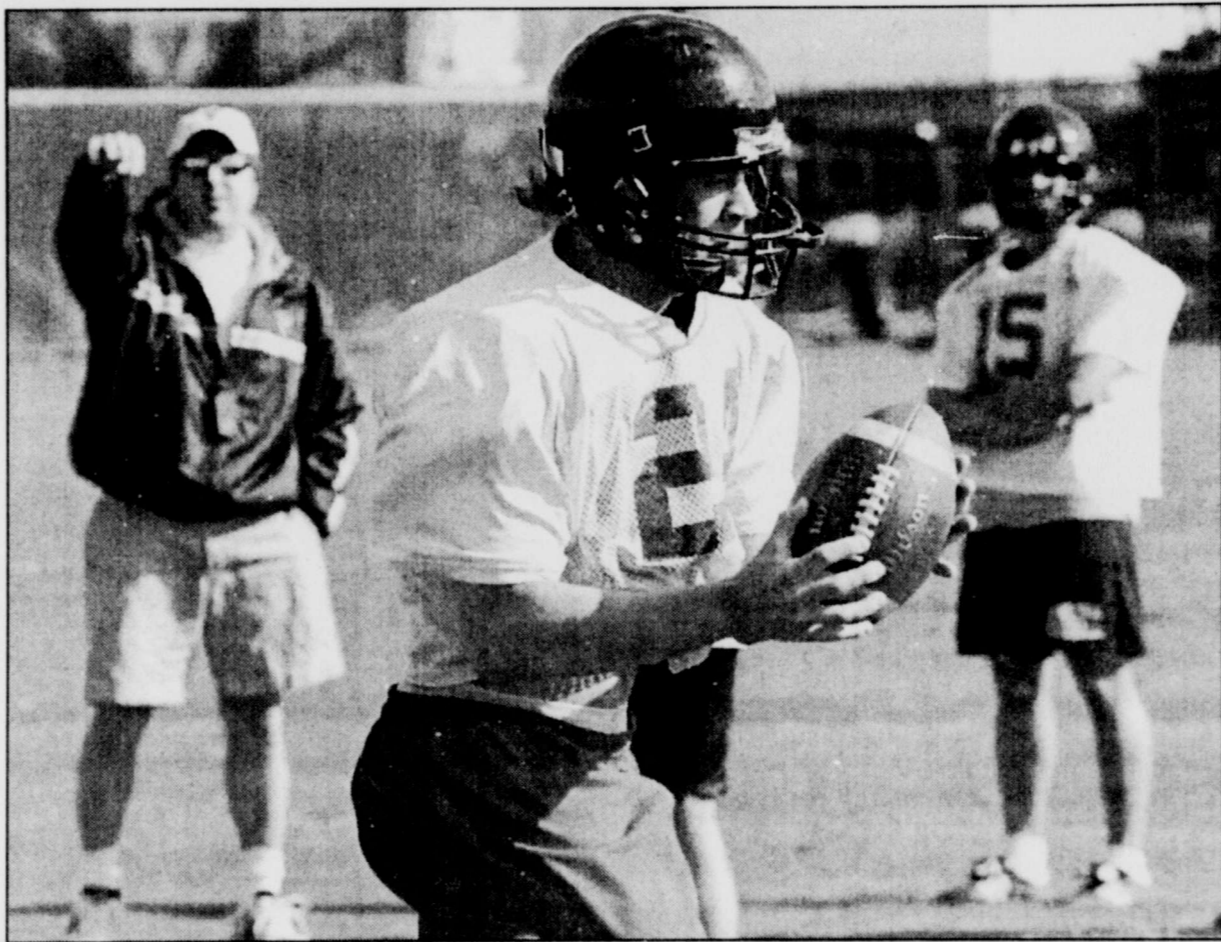
Red Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury flourished in Leach's pass-oriented offense last season, breaking the Tech single season passing yardage record in his first season as a starter.

Kingsbury said after a few months away from the game, the Tech squad is happy to be on the field competing again.

"We're all pretty glad to be getting back out on to the field and playing football again," he said. "There's a lot less pressure on us this year because we already know the offense, and we don't have to prove ourselves to the coaches."

Leach said aside from polishing the offense, the Red Raider coaching staff also will be looking for position players to replace last season's departing seniors.

"During the spring we really try to develop our effort and identify the younger guys who are going to step up for us and become leaders," Leach said.



Texas Tech receiver King Scovell catches a pass Monday at the Red Raider football practice fields.

Raider baseball takes on New Mexico Lobos

The 2001 baseball schedule continues for Texas Tech as the Red Raiders visit Albuquerque, N.M., for a non-conference tilt at 3 p.m. today against New Mexico.

The Raiders carry an 18-11 record into today's contest. Tech went 6-2 during Spring Break.

Tech took two of three games against Kansas State over the weekend, blanking the Wildcats, 7-0, on Friday, posting a lopsided 16-2 win Saturday, then losing Sunday's game, 8-4.

Offensive standouts for Tech during the K-State series included junior third baseman Nick Blankenship, who powered a grand slam in Saturday's win, freshman Brent Fossum, who homered for the first time in his Red Raider career Saturday and junior second baseman Bryon Smith, who hammered a three-run round-tripper in Friday's shutout.

Tech has split four games with the Lobos this season. The Raiders won two of three at home, and lost in a February visit to UNM.

Starters have not been named.

North Carolina, other high seeds make early exit from dance

(AP)—A month ago, North Carolina was ranked No. 1, riding an 18-game winning streak and looking like a fair bet to make the Final Four for the second straight year.

Then it all fell apart for the Tar Heels.

UNC, seeded second in the South, completed a stunning collapse by losing to No. 7 Penn State, 82-74, on Sunday in New Orleans in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"It stings pretty good. The finality of it—it hurts," first-year coach Matt Doherty said. "Any team that's ranked No. 1 at some point in the year has a chance to do special things. Things just didn't click for us at the end."

The team that beat North Carolina in the national semifinals a year ago, Florida, also was eliminated Sunday on the same court. The No. 3 Gators were beaten by No. 11 Temple, 75-54.

Penn State, in the round of 16 for the first time since 1955, plays Temple in Atlanta on Friday.

Top-seeded Michigan State, which defeated Florida in the 2000 NCAA title game, and No. 12 Gonzaga also advanced in the South.

In Memphis, Tenn., Michigan State beat No. 9 Fresno State, 81-65, while Gonzaga topped No. 13 Indiana State, 85-68, to get to the regional semifinals for the third year in a row.

The Midwest held to form Sunday,

with the top four seeds—Illinois, Arizona, Mississippi and Kansas—heading to San Antonio for Friday's regional semifinals.

In New Orleans, Titus Ivory, Joe Crispin and Gyasi Cline-Heard combined for 61 points for Penn State, which was outshot 47 percent to 44 percent and outrebounced, 44-33. But the Nittany Lions had half as many turnovers as the Tar Heels.

UNC has made 27 straight NCAA tourney appearances, won three national championships and produced such stars as Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Vince Carter. Penn State, by contrast, has made just three NCAA appearances in the past 35 years.

"It was a frustrating game," Doherty said. "They had 28 points off turnovers and that hurt. I don't know if I'll ever watch the tape. You can't turn the ball over 22 times and expect to win the game."

His team's first sign of trouble came Feb. 18, in a, 75-65, loss to Clemson. The Tar Heels wound up losing four of their last eight games before the NCAA tournament.

Temple, meanwhile, used its trademark matchup zone defense to shut down Florida's up-tempo shooters and shut off passing lanes. With six minutes left, the Gators had managed only 13 baskets and had committed 11 turnovers.

"We've been walking a tight wire for the last 4-to-5 weeks," Temple coach John Chaney said. "With what they've accomplished, I've got to applaud them."

In the Midwest, No. 3 Mississippi edged Notre Dame, 59-56, in Kansas City, Mo., to get past the second round for the first time in school history, but the other three game were lopsided. Ole Miss next faces second-seeded Arizona, which beat Butler, 73-52.

In Dayton, Ohio, No. 1 Illinois beat Charlotte, 79-61, to set up a game against No. 4 Kansas, which defeated Syracuse, 87-58.

In Saturday's action, Duke, Kentucky, UCLA and Southern California

made it to the round of 16 in the East, while Stanford, Maryland, Cincinnati and Georgetown won in the West.

Four teams from the Pac-10 (Stanford, Arizona, UCLA, USC) made the final 16. The Big Ten has three representatives (Michigan State, Illinois, Penn State), and no other conference has more than two teams left in the field.

On Thursday in Philadelphia, the East matchups are No. 1 Duke vs. No. 4 UCLA, and No. 2 Kentucky vs. No. 6 USC.

The West games, in Anaheim, Calif., on Thursday, are No. 1 Stanford vs. No. 5 Cincinnati, and No. 3 Maryland vs. No. 10 Georgetown.

Pacific 10 Conference well represented in Sweet 16 of NCAA Tournament

(AP)—Even with all the tools available to college hoops junkies these

days—satellite TV, 500-channel cable systems, 24-hour sports highlights networks—the Pac-10 Conference still catches most fans sleeping.

After all, most of its games are played well past the nation's bedtimes. But now that the West Coast's powers are winning big in yet another NCAA tournament, the country is waking up to the best league it's never seen.

"We're forcing people to finally pay attention to us," Stanford's Casey Jacobsen said. "We always talk about how we don't get the respect we deserve out here, and that's a real motivation."

Arizona's energetic flair, Stanford's sophisticated precision, UCLA's matchless tradition and Southern California's upstart charisma were on display last weekend as all four

schools advanced into the round of 16 with a slew of mostly easy victories.

For the third time in five years, the Pac-10 has four teams in the final 16, and as many as three could end up in the Final Four. Combined with West Coast Conference power Gonzaga's third straight trip to the regional semifinals, it's a good year to hoop it up out West—even if respect must be earned annually.

"This goes on every year," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "It's never going to change, so we don't

worry about it. After seeing what we've done over the last couple of years, I sure feel a lot better about our conference and our school, though."

The Pac-10 is 8-1 in tournament play this year, with California's loss to Fresno State the only defeat. Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen, whose lobbying got five schools into the tournament, noted that the only other times five Pac-10 schools made the field, the conference produced the national champion (UCLA in 1995 and Arizona in 1997).

This season, no conference has more teams playing this weekend—not the high-and-mighty ACC (2), the much-hyped Big Ten (3) or even the much bigger SEC (2).

"I'd like to see the country wake up to the fact that our league does very well," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

Leading the way is Stanford (30-2), the West Regional's top seed. After two straight seasons of embarrassing second-round losses, the Cardinal cracked the round of 16 with a tough win over St. Joseph's in San Diego.

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