

THURSDAY

March 22, 2001

Volume 76, Issue 115

Today: High 77 Low 46

Tomorrow: High 72 Low 40



Partly Cloudy

Stocks: Nasdaq 1830.23 S&P 500 1122.14 Dow Jones price: 1830.23 1122.14 9487.00 change: -27.21 -20.48 +37.74 Wednesday's closing figures



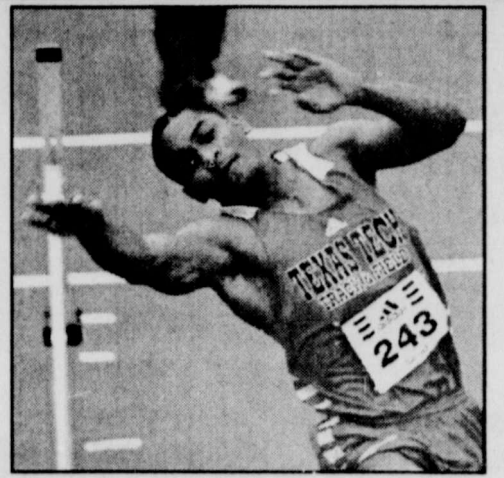
The University DAILY

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INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE



Outdoor season begins for Tech track team...p.6

STATE

Senate approves bill retaining health info

AUSTIN (AP) — The days of patients receiving unsolicited medical pamphlets and brochures because health and marketing firms had access to their medical records would be over under a bill approved Wednesday by the Senate. "Our health is our business and marketing companies should not be allowed to rifle through our medicine cabinets," said Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound. Texas law prohibits mental health providers, HMOs, physicians, hospitals, chiropractors and podiatrists from releasing patient information. But dentists, employers, pharmacists and health insurers other than HMOs may disclose private information. Under Nelson's bill Texas Medical Privacy Act, health entities would be banned from sharing patient data with marketers or advertisers without prior consent. Other provisions of the bill would give consumers the right to inspect and make changes to their medical records.

NATIONAL

Jury set to deliberate on homosexual crime

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A jury began deliberating Wednesday in the case against a man charged with murder and rape in the death of a 13-year-old boy who suffocated during a sexual bondage session. The jurors took piles of evidence into the jury room, including notes, a bloody pillow, duct tape and underwear that prosecutors said was stuffed into Jesse Dirkhising's mouth at a gay couple's apartment. Joshua Macabe Brown, 23, could face the death penalty if convicted of murder. Prosecutor Bob Balfe said in his closing argument that logic shows that the boy was not a willing participant in the sexual bondage. Jesse was allegedly drugged, bound, raped and sodomized in 1999 at the apartment Brown shared with his lover, Davis Don Carpenter, 39. Prosecutors said the boy suffocated because of the drugs and the way he was trussed up and strapped down to Brown's bed.

WORLD

President says time to act against rebels

SHIPKOVICA, Macedonia (AP) — Macedonia's president declared Wednesday that his government would neutralize and eliminate ethnic Albanian rebels, spurning the insurgents' offer of a cease-fire as an army deadline for their surrender expired. The midnight deadline passed with no immediate sign of the military's government's threatened all-out assault. But in a brief statement after meeting with his to officials, President Boris Trajkovski issued a brief statement saying: It is necessary to neutralize and eliminate the extremists. It is necessary that the Macedonian army take control of the Macedonian side of the border, he said. Negotiations for a peaceful settlement were still possible, he said, but only through parliament and other established institutions, and not directly with the rebels. In an ultimatum it laid down Tuesday night, the army had given the rebels 24 hours to surrender completely or leave the country, or face an all-out counteroffensive.

Source: Knight will coach at Tech

Faculty members, President Schmidly present opinions

By Matt Muench Staff Writer

Texas Tech President David Schmidly met with the Faculty Senate on Wednesday to answer questions about the possible hiring of Bob Knight. But a source close to the Tech administration later said the former Indiana coach will be hired. "Barring some unpredictable circumstance, Bob Knight will be the next head men's basketball coach at Texas Tech," the source said in an e-mail. Schmidly fielded and answered questions in the University Center Senate Room during the hour-long session. Afterward, he said, the meeting was successful. "I thought it was an honest, open exchange," said Schmidly, who answered more than a dozen questions. "That is what faculty members are all about. I was

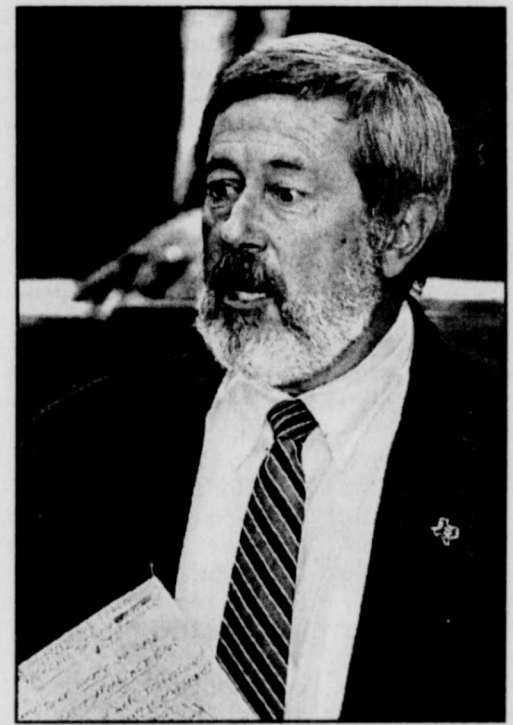


Schmidly

interested in what the faculty had to say, and they raised a lot of good points that I will consider." Signees of the petition against the hiring of Knight were at the meeting, including the author of the document, philosophy professor and the Faculty Senate Vice President Walter Schaller. Schmidly opened the meeting by informing the faculty that he has read through the petition more than once and will consider it in his final decision. But Schmidly said he wanted to eliminate a certain part of the petition. "There is one aspect of the petition that I hope to dispel," he said. "That is

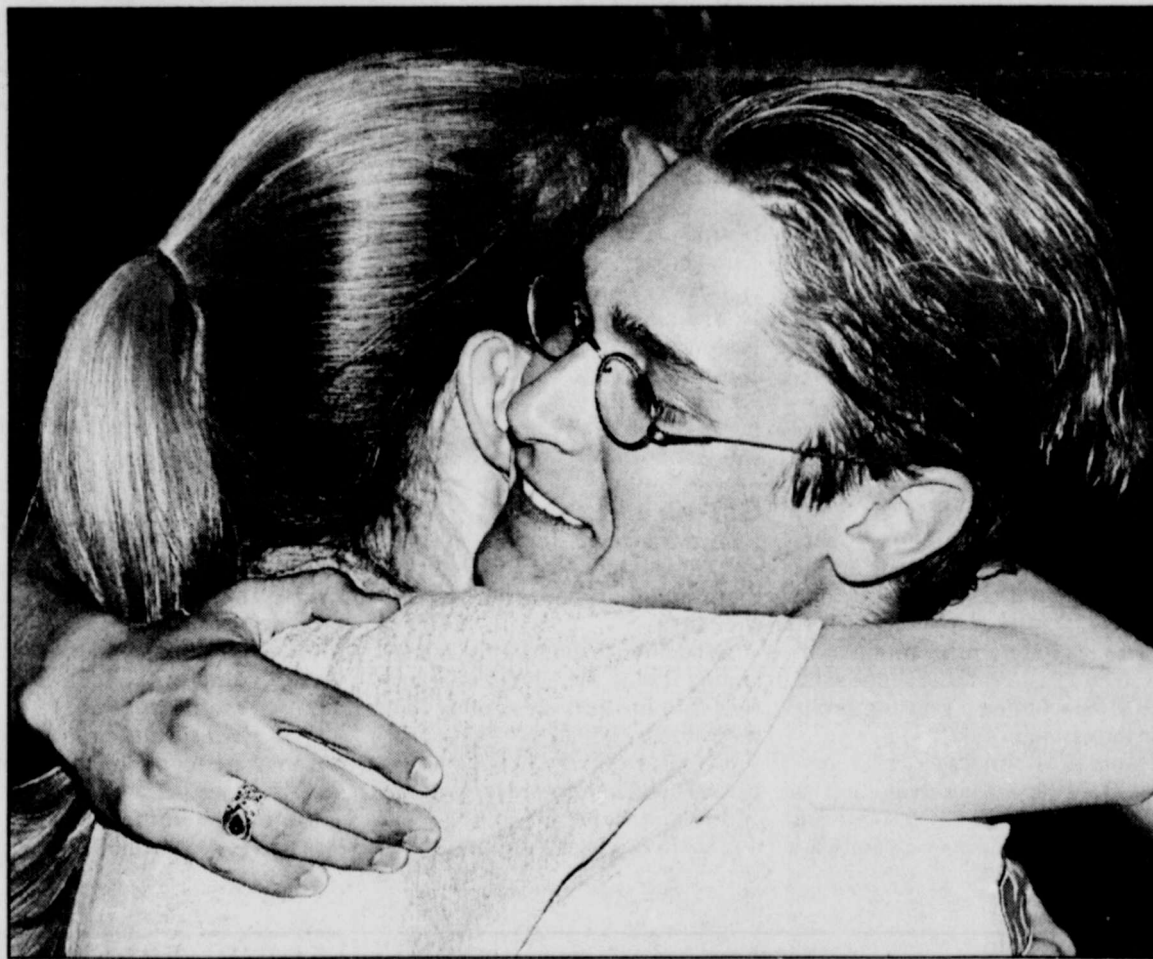
that the process of hiring a new coach has somehow not been honored. I think that you will find the facts are that we have followed every step." Schmidly said he has yet to receive Athletics Director Gerald Myers' recommendation and also said the reports of what that recommendation is likely to be. "As of right now, Gerald Myers has not given me his final recommendation," Schmidly said. "But I think we all know what that recommendation is likely to be." Schmidly spoke favorably of Knight and said he believes the former Indiana University coach has redirected his reputation as a temperamental, abusive coach. And during Knight's visit to Lubbock last weekend, Schmidly said, he made it "crystal clear" to Knight that if he were

see MEETING, page 6



Texas Tech music professor William Hartwell speaks in front of the Faculty Senate on Wednesday about his feelings on Bob Knight's possible hiring as head basketball coach. DAVID JOHNSON The University Daily

Victorious at last



Student Government Association President-elect John Steinmetz embraces Darbara Daily, a sophomore human development major from Friendswood, after winning the run-off election Wednesday night in the University Center Courtyard. GREG KRELLER The University Daily

SGA RUN-OFF RESULTS

President	John Steinmetz 51%	Tammy Dickie 49%
Internal	Kelli Stumbo 59.3%	Heath Check 40.7%
External	Channon Cain 50.4%	Leigh Mauer 49.6%
2083 students voted		

Race to the finish

Steinmetz wins SGA presidency as executive run-off contests finish tight

By Brandon Formby Staff Writer

The Student Government Association elected Wednesday night after results from this week's run-off elections were announced at the University Center. John Steinmetz, Kelli Stumbo and Channon Cain will serve as Texas Tech's SGA president, internal vice president and external vice president, respectively, for the 2001-

2002 academic year. "Over 2,000 people came out," said President-elect John Steinmetz, a junior finance major from Fort Worth. "It shows the university really does care. It's almost the exact same crowd as the initial election, and I think that shows the students really want their voices to be heard this year." In the run-off election 2,083 students voted, compared to 2,735 who voted in the initial elections March 6-7. In the runoff,

Steinmetz defeated his opponent, Tammy Dickie, by 42 votes with a count of 1,048 to 1,006. "My first reaction was I was disappointed, obviously, especially since it was that close," said Dickie, a junior marketing major from Houston. "I have served on the Senate for three years, and I am thankful I am going to continue to be able to serve in such an excellent

see ELECTON, page 2

Fire ant research tries to help ecology

By Kristina Thomas Staff Writer

They are tiny pests that pack a huge bite. Fire ants have been estimated to cause millions of dollars of damage each year in Texas alone, and the problem is growing, said Texas Tech entomology professor Richard Deslippe. Not only is there the human annoyance, but also they cause structural damage as well as prob-

lems in the environment and ecology. Deslippe, along with graduate students and other Tech professors, has been working on research for nearly four years, attempting to use a pheromone the fire ant queens produce to destroy the mounds without damage to the environment. He said fire ants have multiple queens in the nest, which sometimes gain acceptance in the nest and other times become competitive with other queens.

When that happens, Deslippe said, the pheromones the queens produce serve as a trigger to eliminate and kill several queens. That pheromone has been the center of the research being conducted. "The goal is to find a way to manage fire ants without pesticides," Deslippe said. "We are trying to develop a bio-pesticide where we will use the ant's chemicals to exploit their communication system. This

will confuse the ants and turn them against each other." In February 1999, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals tested Tech fire ant research. PETA alleged Tech researchers were placing fire ants on newborn bobwhite quail chicks. PETA officials said deer captured for research purposes died because of stress. Tech answered PETA's allegations

see INSECTS, page 2

Gilpin hit with jury decision

Former Texas Tech student indicted for intoxicated assault.

By Linda Robertson Staff Writer

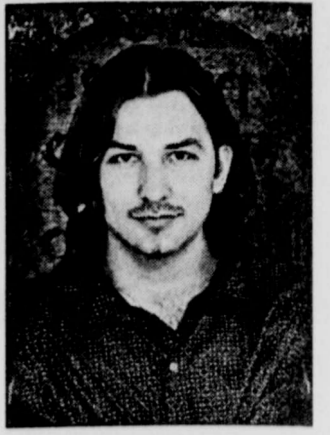
A Lubbock County grand jury indicted Travis Gilpin on Wednesday on both aggravated assault and intoxicated assault charges, following the Feb. 11 incident in which a 10-year-old girl was injured. Matt Powell, first assistant district attorney, said it was no surprise that the grand jury did indict Gilpin. "We won't know until (Thursday morning) when the case will go to trial or even which court it will be tried in," he said.

It is possible for Gilpin to be convicted on both counts, Powell said, and his sentence depends upon what the judge decides. Convictions could cost the former Tech student up to \$10,000 in fines and two to 10 years in prison for the intoxicated assault charge. He also could get up to 20 years for the aggravated assault charge. Gilpin, a former Phi Delta Theta member, was arrested after his vehicle struck a house at 5201 17th St., after leaving a fraternity party. Siera Hanson, who was asleep in the house at the time, suffered, among other things, a punctured lung and internal injuries from the incident. Gilpin and the national fraternity also face a civil suit filed by Hanson's family for medical and property expenses caused by the incident.

At the time of the incident, Gilpin's blood alcohol level was .193, more than twice the legal limit of .08. Dan Hurley, a Lubbock legal firm representing Gilpin, said the date the case goes to trial would depend upon several factors. "It will depend upon, for example, when the evidence comes back from the state crime lab," he said. "It will also depend upon which court it is assigned to and what the schedule is for that court."



Gilpin



Foot-and-mouth posing problem

Tech veterinarian believes contagious disease would be difficult to contain if it spreads to U.S.

By Jeff Stoughton
Staff Writer

Foot-and-mouth disease, a disease affecting livestock in Europe, has not been confirmed in the United States but is causing concern for American livestock producers.

Mark Hellman, a veterinarian with the Texas Tech Department of Animal Science, said the last documented case of foot-and-mouth disease in America was in the 1920s. Since then, he said, the United States has eradicated the disease.

The disease is highly contagious among livestock with cloven hooves, such as cows, horses and pigs and can be carried on contaminated clothing, vehicles and up to 40 miles via the wind, according to studies.

Hellman said it would be cheaper for America to prevent the disease from entering the country than to deal with it after it entered.

"If it was brought into the United States, it would be a problem to contain," he said.

Hellman said the movement of people, food and equipment would be the most likely causes of an outbreak in the United States.

He said a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in America probably would be treated in a similar manner to the anthrax outbreak in Central Texas during the 1970s. During the outbreak, he said, the infected animals were quarantined, and transport of animals within the affected counties was forbidden. State troopers also ticketed anybody transporting animals.

Hellman said the dry Texas

weather might help prevent the spread of foot-and-mouth disease.

"The virus itself isn't that difficult to kill," he said.

Livestock producers in the United States are keeping a close watch on their herds to prevent the spread of the disease. The Texas Animal Health Commission and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services in Texas have set up a toll-free number for producers to call in case their herds show signs of the disease.

According to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Michigan State University canceled a study-abroad program in Britain and Ireland to prevent exposure to the disease, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison prevented several foreign farmers from touring their facilities.

Hellman said foot-and-mouth disease is present in South America and Africa but did not receive media attention until it was found in European countries that also had eradicated the disease.

The symptoms of foot-and-mouth disease are blisters in the mouth, hooves and legs of infected animals. The disease is not fatal in the majority of cases but is highly contagious. It hurts farmers financially because large amounts of animals exposed to the disease must be destroyed to prevent the spread of the disease.

Hellman said although humans also can contract the disease, cases are rare and the symptoms are minor, including blisters on the mouth.

He also said foot-and-mouth disease shares symptoms with vesicular stomatitis, a livestock disease found in the United States. Since the diseases are similar, livestock producers are required to notify authorities, if any, if their animals show symptoms.

ELECTION

from page 1

organization. I still have my job as senator-at-large."

Internal Vice President-elect Kelli Stumbo earned 1,175 votes, while candidate Heath Cheek garnered 806.

"All of the officers will be able to work well together," Stumbo said. "There's a lot of heartbreaks. There are some people I have been running with side-by-side that didn't get elected, but there are other positions in the Senate and on the presidential committee that they can get on and still make a difference."

Cheek, who was elected senator-at-large during the initial election, said while he is disappointed in losing the executive race, he is proud of his campaign and still plans on working hard next year.

"I'm disappointed, but I have a clear conscience," said Cheek, a junior history and political science major from Chillicothe. "I ran a clean and honest campaign. I didn't screw anyone over, and I am proud of that. Everything I promised I still plan on doing. I wasn't just saying that whether or not I got elected. Hopefully, Kelli will work on some of the stuff I wanted to do."

After earning 361 votes to Leigh Mauer's 277, Channon Cain, a senior family financial planning major from Corpus Christi, was elected as next year's external vice president.

Cain said he plans on reviewing the Citibus contract, working to make the Tech Express card useable at off-campus establishments, increasing community involvement and focusing on Tech's parking situation.

"Especially with new the new

parking garage coming in, we're going to have to look and see how many spots are going to be for students," Cain said. "I want to fight for the students."

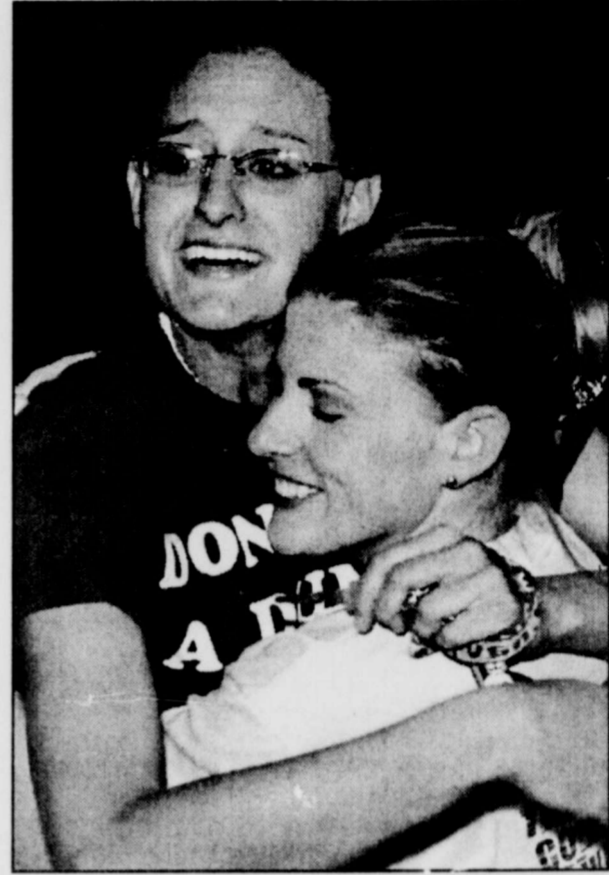
Of the three executive officer runoffs, the external vice president spot race was the closest.

"I'm glad that I was only 16 votes away," said Mauer, a sophomore history major from Waco. "In the first election I was 120 votes behind, and I am proud that I brought it up so close. I still feel accomplished."

Spirit and communication are both areas, Steinmetz said, he will focus on after he is sworn in.

"I want to really work on school spirit so that can be rolling for next year," he said. "I want to start working on communication between the students and faculty so we can get a more positive outlook from both sides. I want to get the Faculty Senate and Student Senate forum established so the students and faculty can both voice their opinions to both sides."

Stumbo, who will serve as presi-



Kelli Stumbo, left, celebrates her run-off victory Wednesday night for Student Government Association internal vice president with Tammy Dickie, who lost the SGA presidency to John Steinmetz.

dent of the Student Senate, SGA's legislative branch, said communication with student organizations, including *The University Daily*, is something she wants to focus on.

"I believe with the implementation of the new officers, we'll be able to start off with a clean slate," she said. "That way we can work together being more familiar with being a governing body and the expectations that come along with that."

INSECTS

from page 1

by saying research protocol was followed and pesticides that were not harmful to the quail were used to protect the chicks.

PETA proceeded to file a lawsuit against Tech in April 1999, but the case eventually was thrown out.

Beverly Boyd, deputy assistant commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, said the research under scrutiny by PETA was examining wildlife survivability not necessarily the ants themselves. Deslippe's research is focused on the environmentally safe ways to extinguish fire ants and is not connected with the previous project.

Fire ants are a huge problem in South and East Texas, Deslippe said, and are becoming a growing problem in Lubbock.

"Ants thrive on water and moisture. They have never really been a huge problem in Lubbock but are getting that way," he said. "With all

of the people watering their yards and as the population grows, I predict the problem here will get worse. They are adapting fast to the arid climate."

Carrie Lou Holtman, a representative of Bug Man Pest Control in Lubbock, said so far she has not received many calls, but there is always a chance for an increase.

"There is always a possibility for more, and fire ants are hard to kill," she said.

In addition to the growing concern among Texans, there is national concern that fire ants are making their way into California.

Deslippe said the West Coast is a perfect breeding ground for fire ants, and people are predicting billions of dollars in damage if they begin to

grow along the coast. With the California coast being home to many crops and agricultural advances, he said, the potential for damage is great.

In response to the growing concerns, Deslippe's method of fire ant control, as well as numerous others, are being researched and tested. Deslippe said although the pheromone project has been his main focus, there are other projects and research going on at Tech that are along the same lines.

"We have several projects here, but they are all aimed at the same goal," he said.

For more information on fire ant research at Tech, call 742-2715.

"There is always a possibility for more, and fire ants are hard to kill."

Carrie Lou Holtman
BUG MAN PEST CONTROL REPRESENTATIVE

A juggling act



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
Cameron Logan, a senior music major from Springfield, Va., and officer for the Texas Tech Juggling Club, displays his talent Wednesday afternoon in the University Center Courtyard.

TechNotes!

■ The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Masked Rider Room. Visit us at www.glbsa.com.

■ 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.

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TechLife!

The University Daily



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Not your average Spring Break vacation

Relaxation, recreation not priority for students during Alternative Spring Break

By Holly Tripp
Contributing Writer

While many Texas Tech students were on the beach or hanging out with friends at home during Spring Break, 24 Tech students participated in the Alternative Spring Break program and traveled to St. Louis for volunteer work.

"I was tired of not doing anything for Spring Break," said Kristina Lane, a junior journalism major from Rule. "Cancun, Padre, those are all very generic. That's what everyone does. I had seen the Alternative Spring Break advertised before, wanted to do it, and I decided this year I was going to do it."

For the most part, the participants were strangers to each other before the trip. While this caused some initial apprehension, the common thread of volunteering bonded the group early.

"I was scared because I didn't know anyone on the trip, but then someone pointed out that these are all people who want to do service," said Lauri Anderson, a sophomore journalism major from Midland. "You know these are warm-hearted people if they're willing to give up their Spring Break to volunteer."

The group left Saturday morning from Lubbock and made the 15-hour trek to St. Louis. Once there, the real work began. The group was split into four small groups and each worked at the St. Louis Veteran's Hospital and one of three inner-city schools.

At John Cochran, the short-term care clinic branch of the hospital, students were distributed among different parts of the hospital where they were needed most.

"I was filing for one of the supervisors, and normally I hate filing," said Gracie Lynes, a junior electrical engineering major from Sunray. "I loved it this time because I was helping people who needed help."

Four group members were given the opportunity to watch and assist in several different surgeries.

"We got to talk to an actual doctor, an anesthesiologist, and he went through all the steps of putting someone under general anesthesia, and told us why they tape the eyes shut, why they incubate, what the medicine does," said Erin Heinis, a junior pre-physician's assistant major from Big Spring. "I actually got to keep a man alive, and that's an experience I won't have until further on in medical school."

Jefferson Barracks was the long-term care center for many veterans, and students were given the chance to interact with the patients as they played bingo and made arts and crafts.

"When I gave one of the veterans a hug, he was really receptive and someone told me later that his face lit up," said Alice Liu, a junior biochemistry major from Arlington. "That made my day."

At the schools, which were all low-performing schools, the Tech students interacted and helped inner-city children.

"I really enjoyed when the kids would read to us," said Bobby



Monica Allen, a sophomore mathematics major from Salt Lake City, Utah, smiles as students at Columbia Elementary School in St. Louis, Mo., attempt to give her a new hairstyle. Allen was in St. Louis as a part of Alternative Spring Break.

Knode, a sophomore business major from Lubbock. "I was amazed how eager the kids were to learn. Some people might think that these kids don't care to learn, but it's the opposite. They were very eager to see us, and they were very sad to see us leave."

The children accepted the Tech students willingly and were interested in knowing about college, Texas and anything else the group was willing to tell them, said Melissa Patton, a senior cell molecular biology major from Warner Robbins, Ga.

"The kids were the best," she said. "They were so wonderful and offered unconditional love and friendship. Everyone has a stereotype of inner-city kids. But it

was so obvious that they cared and wanted to do something with their lives."

Sharing goals was a common topic among the children as Tech students talked at Career Day at one of the schools about their chosen paths and the children told of their goals.

"There wasn't a single kid who when you asked 'What do you want

to do when you grow up?' did not have an answer for you," said Monica Allen, a sophomore mathematics major from Salt Lake City. "I asked one girl 'What do you want to be?' and she said, 'Well, what I want to do is I want to drink an entire ocean and take a bite out of the sun. But I can't do that, so I want to be a writer. I don't think she has any idea how beautiful what she said was."

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Juniors April 3
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Although the group was only able to spend a few days with the children, they hope their impact will last a lifetime.

"I think we introduced the word college to their vocabulary and some of them might have never known about it before," said Marcelita Martinez, a sophomore biology major from Amarillo. "Hopefully, this trip started something within all of us that we know we can make an impact on kids in Lubbock, and if we go out with that same passion everyday that we had here, than that can make even more of an impact than we did here."

The impact of the trip continues to be felt among the members that participated.

"I'm still trying to articulate what I'm feeling, but ultimately I've figured out that I can do important things in everyday life," said Charlie Milling, a senior English major from Fort Worth. "I can take what I've learned this past week and use it everyday."

Throughout the week, perspectives changed and lasting bonds were made, Anderson said.

"Before, I thought this trip was a one-time thing, but now I know for sure, this is what I want to do next year for Spring Break," Martinez said. "Nothing else seems like it would be worth it, nothing else would compare. It wasn't a day on the beach or an incredible party, but it's an experience I will never forget and one that will stay with me for a long time and influence my thinking."

Godsmack to rock Fair Park Coliseum

Hard rock band Godsmack will headline a concert tonight at the Fair Park Coliseum, which is located on the Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds. Special guests Staind also will perform.

The concert begins at 7 p.m., and Cold and Systematic will be the opening bands for the show. Tickets are available at both locations of Ralph's Records and at Campus CDs, 3322 82nd and 909 University. Tickets cost \$27.50 and the concert is general admission.

Godsmack just released its second acclaimed album entitled *Awake*. The band's self-titled album earned them national radio airplay and spots on world tours including Ozzfest and a spot on Woodstock '99.

The album earned triple platinum status with singles like "Whatever," which stayed on the active rock chart for more than a year and holds the record for the longest-running single in the *Billboard* Top 10 with 33 weeks.

"Keep Away" spent 53 weeks on the charts, and "Voodoo" and "Bad Religion" became the third and fourth singles from the album to enter the active rock top 10.

Staind jumped into national attention with radio and video airplay of "Mudshovel." Staind also performed on the last installment of the Family Values Tour with Limp Bizkit, Primus and Filter.

XFL rating bogs NBC down

NEW YORK (AP) — How low can the XFL go? To history-making depths, much to NBC's chagrin.

Saturday's telecast of XFL football on NBC scored a 1.6 rating, believed to be the lowest-ever prime-time night among the big three networks in Nielsen Media Research history.

Researchers could only find one other single prime-time program to match it — an ABC News special on drug policy that aired on Aug. 30, 1997, also scoring a 1.6.

Saturday's XFL game blew out NBC's entire prime-time. NBC finished third in the ratings for the week, although the network managed to pull out a victory in the 18-to-49-year-old demographic that it targets.

Saturday's XFL game was particularly hurt by CBS' broadcast of the

NCAA men's basketball tournament. With 10.2 million viewers on Saturday, the basketball audience was five times that of football.

NBC Entertainment President Jeff Zucker said Tuesday that he didn't expect the plug to be pulled on the XFL before the season is complete. Zucker wouldn't comment on its status beyond this year; NBC has planned to bring it back next year.

ABC had a promising debut for its new comedy, "The Job," which finished tied for 40th place with "The Drew Carey Show." ABC's freshman show, "Gideon's Crossing," scored its highest ratings since premiere week thanks to a crossover stunt with "The Practice."

Once again, "Survivor II" on CBS was easily the week's most popular show, with 28.4 million viewers.

THURSDAY							MARCH 22		
STAT	KTXT	KCBT	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV			
CHAN	6	11	13	22	23	23			
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX			
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock			
7:00	Bus. Report	Today Show	News	Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland			
7:30	Body Etc.			Recess		Paid Program			
8:00	Barney		Early Show	Sabrina	America	Magic Bus			
8:30	Teletubbies			Pepper Ann		Paid Program			
9:00	Calliou	Today Show	Sally Jessy		Live W/Regis	Greg Mathis			
9:30	Sesame		Raphael						
10:00	Street	Martha	Price is	Grace/Fire	View	Divorce Ct.			
10:30	Mr. Rogers	Stewart	Right	Paid Program		Divorce Ct.			
11:00	Dragon Tales	Williams	Young & the	Ricki Lake	Mad/You	Joe Brown			
11:30	Arthur		Restless		Port Charles	Joe Brown			
12:00	Old House	News	News	Jerry	All My	P/Attorney			
12:30	H. Katzen	Days of Our	Beautiful	Springer	Children	Mills Lane			
1:00	Sit & Be Fit	Lives	As the	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Matlock			
1:30	Barney	Passions	World Turns		Live				
2:00	Zoboomfloo		Guiding	Street Smart	General	Paid Program			
2:30	Clifford	Hwyd Square	Light	Paid Program	Hospital				
3:00	Arthur	Rosie	Maury Povich	Clueless	Moral Court	M. Rancher			
3:30	Wishbone	O'Donnell		Moehsa		Big Guy			
4:00	Zoom	Oprah	For Women	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth	Action Man			
4:30	Rainbow	Wintrey	News		Family Feud	Digimon			
5:00	Betw./Lions	News	MASH	People's	News	Sabrina			
5:30	Nightly Bus.	NBC News	CBS News	Court	ABC News	Simpsons			
6:00	NewsHour	News	Jeopardy	Judge Judy	News	Spin City			
6:30		Extra	NCAA	Judge Judy	W/Forane	Fraser			
7:00	Baked Planet	Friends "PG	Basketball	WWF	Whose Line	FOX Movie:			
7:30		Weber "PG	Playoff	Smackdown	Whose Line	"Spawn"			
8:00	Mystery!	Will/Grace			Millionaire				
8:30		Shoot Me "PG							
9:00	Territory	E.R. "PG		Voyager	Primetime	News			
9:30					Thursday				
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News		Arrest/Trial	News	Spin City			
10:30		Tonight Show		Cops	Nightline	Fraser			
11:00					Incorrect	Cheers			
11:30		Conan	News	Change/Heart	Paid Program	Coach			
12:00		O'Brien	David	E.T.	Access	News			
12:30		Later	Letterman	Paid Program	Paid Program				

World Broadcast Premiere
SPAWN
Tonight at 7
Broadcasting News Around The World
Tonight At Nine
FOX 34
NEWS AT NINE

Thursday

March 22, 2001

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LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Opinions & Ideas

The University Daily

The University Daily

Serving Texas Tech since 1925

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Column

Millions denied their existence

Gosh, already the Shrub administration is letting the good times roll. The funsters at the Census Bureau have decided not to count several million citizens. Not only does every vote not count, but some people don't count. Since these disposable citizens tend to be poor,



Molly Ivins

black, brown or children, you might think that they stand in particular need of the \$185 billion worth of federal aid that is at stake in whether they are counted. But you would be wrong.

Compassionate conservatism goes only so far, and it stops well short of the happy political implications of being able to draw redistricting maps without the bother of counting more than 3 million people who pretty much tend to be Democrats. Compassion is all very well in its place, but God forbid that it should interfere with political advantage for the Republicans.

And how pleased we are to see that the House has already passed the bankruptcy reform act, which may well become the first big bill to be signed by President Bush.

This bill is the thanks of a grateful political class to those generous campaign contributors, the banking and credit-card industries. The bankers and credit-card companies want to make it harder for citizens to declare bankruptcy; they're going to get themselves the same footing with wives and children in seeking the assets of bankrupt fathers.

MasterCard, your wife and your children, in that order.

Of course, the reason that credit-card companies are having increasing difficulty collecting debts is because they have been pursuing a policy of pushing credit cards on those with marginal credit. So we need to bail the companies out by making life harder for every worker who loses a job.

As though this were not festive enough, we also have Shrub Gits Tuff on Foreign Policy.

I am deeply indebted to Charles Krauthammer of Time magazine for elucidating "the Bush Doctrine." He is particularly pleased that the United States is to build a national missile defense whether the Russians like it or not because he is sick and tired of the Clinton policy of showing "exquisite sensitivity" to Russia and constantly nurturing the old bear with lavish loans and so forth.

Hear him, hear him:

"In the liberal internationalist view of the world, the U.S. is merely one among many — a stronger country, yes, but one that has to adapt itself to the will and needs of the international community. That is why the Clinton administration was almost manic in pursuit of multilateral treaties — on chemical weapons, biological weapons, nuclear testing, proliferation. No matter that they could not be enforced. Our very signing would show us to be a good international citizen.

"This is folly. America is no mere international citizen. It is the most dominant power in the world, more dominant than any since Rome. Accordingly, America is in a position to re-shape norms, alter expectations and create new realities. How? By unapologetic and implacable demonstrations of will."

This is great. The G. Gordon Liddy School of Foreign Policy.

Let's call the North Vietnamese and ask them if they want to go mano-a-mano for another 10 years. The world is simple: Everybody should be like us, and we should tell them all what to do. I predict it will work like a charm.

Krauthammer, the Boy Bismarck, has found the answer. We're looking at a horribly destabilized nuclear power with 5,000 warheads lying around. Let's kick it in the ribs a few times and see how it likes that.

How many times was Rome invaded by barbarians?

Meanwhile, here I am in New York City, where Mayor Rudy Giuliani is having a cow because some museum put up a picture of a naked lady in the Last Supper place of Jesus. The mayor is so upset that he wants to yank public funding for the museum and set up a League of Decency to decide whether or not naked ladies are art.

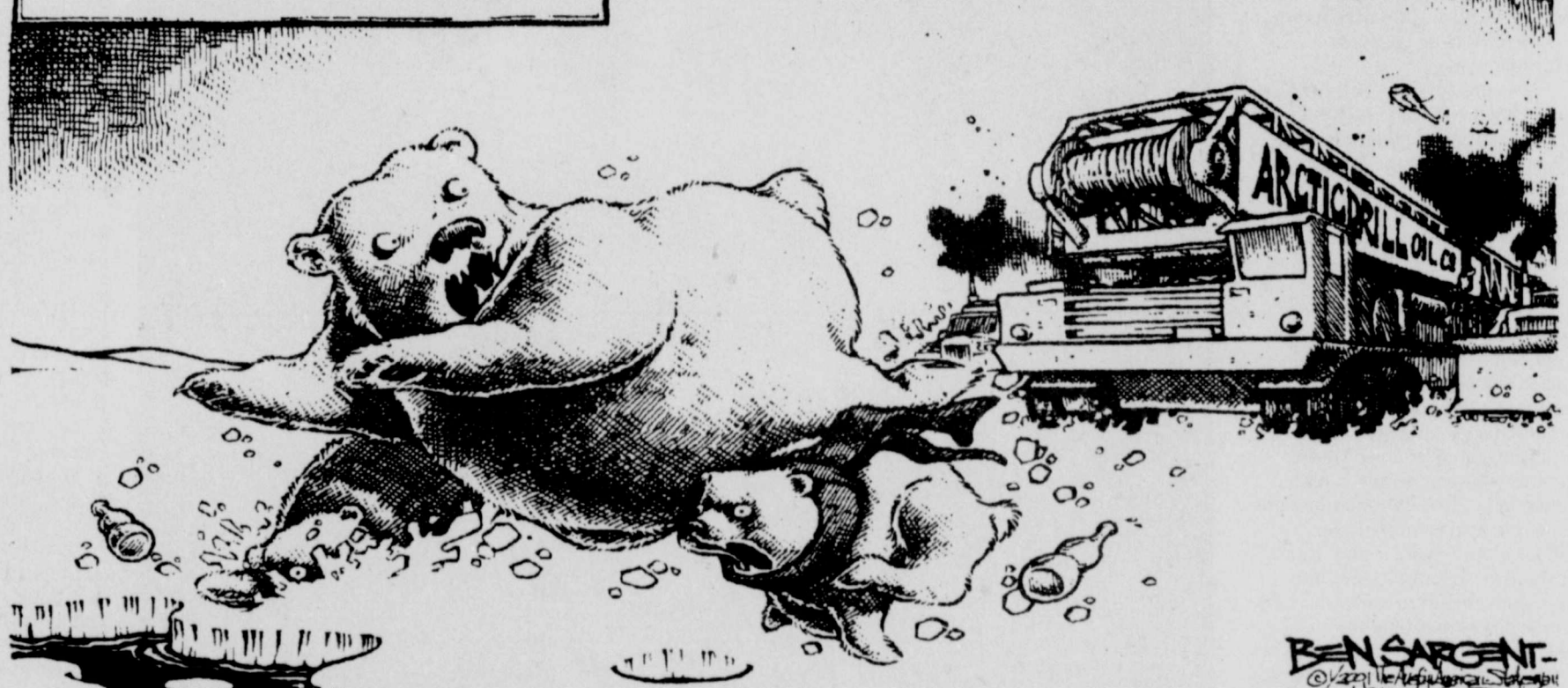
This is clearly a good idea. The mayor, who is in the middle of a messy divorce, should appoint both his wife and his girlfriend to the League of Decency to help make these decisions. Why does this remind me of the Republicans investigating Bill Clinton to see if campaign contributions influenced his decisions?

Meanwhile, everybody in town is going to see the naked lady because this is New York and they're all art critics.

Is this a great country or what?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

THE CUDDLY COCA-COLA BEARS FACE LIFE IN THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION.....



BEN SARGENT

Letters to the editor

Hearsay runs rampant

To the editor: It's very interesting to me how many journalists make unsupported claims regarding politicized environmental and scientific issues. Brian Ulrich consistently bashed the "liberal media" for hiding behind "freedom of speech" to print "erroneous" information, but offered no substantive legitimate sources of information to support his own perceptions of honesty and truth. Here's to hearsay and philosophy!

Penny Cremeens
doctoral student
human development and family studies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Brian Ulrich is not a UD journalist. He is a columnist and his views do not necessarily represent the views of The University Daily.)

To the editor: Before Brian Ulrich forms such a strong opinion, maybe he should take his own advice and look for the truth. I am just wondering how much research he did before deciding global warming is a hoax. Maybe this is just something he knows so well and studies tediously, being an economics major and all. That is doubtful. Hopefully, Brian, you have had enough science courses in your life to know how science works. Global warming is not an issue that can be figured out easily. We only have our one planet to look at. It takes time and very keen observation. When scientists try to make a statement about why something is the way it is, they first must all agree. There are many scientists around the world researching this. Some agree and some disagree, but more and more are agreeing that global warming is real. At this point a lot more that agree than disagree. And if you would research enough Mr. Ulrich, maybe you too would find there is actual evidence. It isn't the same garbage that columnists spit out to make a political statement either. It's real. It scares me that something this serious and important in our lives has to become a political view. It is not about politics. It's about our future.

Brandy Harvey
senior
biochemistry

Who's paying this bill?

To the editor: I must admit that I am a little confused about all the hoopla surrounding former coach Bob Knight. I hope the Texas Tech administration can answer one question for me. Last fall, they proposed a parking garage be built on campus, and they went before the Texas Legislature to ask for funds. They didn't get it fully funded so they

will be charging students and faculty larger sums of money to park on the campus they must attend classes or their jobs. Now, how do they have the nerve to go back to the legislature and ask for more than \$1 million to payoff coach Dickey's contract and then more than likely ask for another \$1 million a year to hire coach Knight?

The parking garage would make the campus more pleasant and safer. We already had a basketball coach. I would love to be near the family conversation when the administrators at Tech go home and ask their wives for a few thousand dollars to buy a new high tech set of golf clubs when the roof needs to be repaired. But I guess it is no big deal when at that level you are talking about yearly incomes of six or seven figures.

Funny how the administration tosses around millions of dollars and the students and faculty get upset when their fees are raised tens and hundreds of dollars.

Wayne Riley
visiting assistant professor
chemistry and biochemistry

Stick to your books

To the editor: I am writing this in response to the petition that has been started and that is now being signed by many of the faculty against the hiring of Bob Knight. This petition has turned out to be something that I find to be quite ridiculous. What kind of impact do the faculty really believe they are going to have on the hiring of coach Knight? I am not saying that the faculty's opinions shouldn't be voiced, but come on, let's get real. I want to pose a question to all faculty members who are in opposition of the hiring, why were all of you hired by Texas Tech? Was it because you were qualified? Was it that Tech thought what you brought to the table would be valuable to the university? Of course those are the reasons. It is obvious that what coach Knight will bring to Tech, and most importantly to the men's basketball program, will not be found in any other coaching candidate out there. He has very important qualities that he brings, such as great recruiting, a winning tradition, know-how and an outstanding athlete graduation rate. It has been determined by President Schmidly and coach Myers that Knight is qualified and that his hiring would benefit Texas Tech, and no amount of signatures or typing of names in an e-mail is going to change that. If he was questioning the ability the faculty based on stories he had heard, would that be fair? Sometimes you have to take the good with the bad, and in this situation the good definitely outweighs the bad.

Ryan Lack
sophomore
public relations

Hooray for new coach

To the editor: I just wanted to be the first to congratulate Texas Tech if Bob Knight does decide to become the head coach of the Red Raiders. He is a fine coach who believes in strong discipline and demands respect from his players. Knight will double attendance and make the Red Raiders a team to be reckoned with. The Red Raiders will become the first choice for athletes who are looking at schools just because he is a great coach. I have only been to one men's game this season because of their poor performance, but if Knight is hired I will be attending all the men's games, and I am sure other students will follow. I know that Bob Knight as head coach for the Red Raiders will be a excellent opportunity for Texas Tech and Lubbock.

Jason Shell
freshman
undecided

Knight will cost Tech

To the editor: As an ex-student of Texas Tech and alumni member, I find the appointment of Bob Knight an embarrassment to Texas Tech University. I currently live in Chicago and am aware of the controversy around Bob Knight. I simply cannot believe that the Board of Regents and president would allow this type of unprofessional person to be welcomed onto the campus. His previous behavior with students, players and staff should not be condoned by bringing him onto the highly professional staff of Texas Tech University athletics. The reputation of Texas Tech University will be forever tarnished by this man. On local and national news, I heard newscasters were making jokes and laughing that a university would actually hire this man. I will definitely re-evaluate my desire to renew by alumni membership and support to Texas Tech University knowing the amount of support which contributes to the athletic department.

Roy Mendoza
Class of 1998

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Knight has not been officially hired as Texas Tech's head basketball coach. According to Tech policy, the position must remain vacant until 5 p.m. Friday.)

Letters to the editor can be e-mailed to ud@ttu.edu

Out of the Past

From The University Daily
March 22, 2000

■ A graduate of Texas Tech's School of Law is looking to make the largest donation ever in the school's history, which could result in a possible name change.

■ Patch Adams, portrayed by Robin Williams in the recent film, will speak to Tech students in the Allen Theatre tonight.

From The University Daily
March 25, 1991

■ An U.S. intelligence officer reported the Soviet Union is in search of an intelligence bonanza and eager to sift through debris of U.S. weapons and equipment that landed in Iraq.

■ Tech students participated in a game of Frisbee golf around campus that was offered to students Saturday.

From The University Daily
March 24, 1981

■ A fire at Feather Printing Company, which prints The University Daily, destroyed offices and paper storage. The Lubbock Fire Marshal's office ruled cigarette smoking as the cause.

■ Texas State employees may find the number of annual paid holidays cut in half if a section of the biennial Appropriations Bill passes.

From The University Daily
March 19, 1971

■ Gov. Preston Smith signed a bill authorizing a bond bill providing construction on the Tech Medical School.

■ Sen. Charles H. Percy said President Nixon would be in political jeopardy in the 1972 election if all American forces are not withdrawn.

From The Toreador
March 22, 1951

■ Deadline for clubs to make applications for a booth in the senior carnival is approaching.

■ Petitions for every student association position had been taken out Monday, and 50 students have been issued petitions for the various offices.

From The Toreador
March 26, 1931

■ A student tour of Japan is to be made this summer. The group is to be composed of American student representatives from U.S. schools.

■ Seven visiting teachers, all leaders in their profession, will be members of the summer Texas Technological college faculty.

compiled by Christi Davidson

Price of next level too great for Tech hoops

Don't let anybody kid you. It's a done deal. Whether we like it, as many locals do, or not, Bob Knight is coming to Lubbock to coach the Red Raiders.



Phil Riddle

Here's what we get with the General. He boasts a career record of 720-270, second among active coaches. He has taken his Indiana Hoosiers to the NCAA post-season tournament 22 times, has amassed a 41-19 mark there and won three national basketball championships in 29 seasons in Bloomington.

That's the part that makes win-hungry Lubbockites willing to take a chance on the rest of the package. The package includes racist and sexist remarks and a history of violence toward his players, officials, media and generally anyone who does anything coach Knight doesn't like.

In short, he's a bully. He is now on the market for Tech to hire because he couldn't

control his temper and allegedly accosted a student, not a player, in his final days at IU. That was in September 2000. Earlier in the year, coach Knight was fined \$30,000, suspended for three games and forced into a "zero tolerance" situation when he allegedly choked one of his players. That's a pretty hefty price to pay for an "alleged" offense.

Our new hero was in the news in 1999, as well, when he choked a fellow diner at an Indiana restaurant who had the audacity to tell coach Knight that remarks overheard at dinner had offended him.

Knight allegedly said, "If I have a black player who comes into money, I tell him 'Buy your mother a house and hang onto the rest of it,' because when one of those people come into money, the rest of them come out of the woodwork."

I guess he'd have choked me, because I'd have been offended, too.

How about his players? Admittedly, any coach will have players that he doesn't get along with. Admittedly, there will be talented young men who clash with their coaches. But Knight seems to have had a lot of them in the very recent past.

In 1999, sophomore Jason Collier

left the team in mid-season claiming he was tired of the verbal abuse. Neil Reid, the player allegedly choked earlier in our story, said he was kicked off the team and claimed verbal and physical abuse.

There's more. It's not a recent development in the coach's character.

In 1995, he was fined \$30,000 for an obscenity-laced tirade at a post-game news conference. In 1994, he headbutted one of his players, Sherron Williams while in the midst of a rant. In 1993, he kicked his own son, Patrick, during a game against Notre Dame.

The year 1987 was a particularly great year for the coach. He won an NCAA crown, he was fined \$10,000 for banging his fist on the scorer's table, he chewed out a cheerleader and kicked a megaphone when he felt a Steve Alford free throw had been disrupted, and for the piece de resistance, he so vehemently disagreed with officiating in a game against the Soviet national team that he forfeited when he pulled his squad off the floor early in the second half.

Need more? How about getting arrested for assaulting a Puerto Rican police officer. How about standing at midcourt and cursing the Big 10

commissioner because the officiating was bad. How about ... Well, you get the picture.

Above all that, the one Knight quote that stands out in my mind is the 1988 answer to Connie Chung's question about media scrutiny. Knight compared the pressure to rape.

"If rape is inevitable," Knight quoth, "relax and enjoy it."

Yeah. This is the guy I want standing in front of a big Double T and representing my school. At the end of the Hoosiers-Raiders christening of the United Spirit Arena he was quoted as saying, "Why the hell would I want to come back to Texas?"

I've got a better question. Why the hell would Texas want you to come back?

During the interminable courtship of Knight, Texas Tech and the local media have placed so many kisses on his hindquarters that he must feel obligated at least for dinner and a movie.

Yes, he has won a lot of games, but at what price? Indiana got tired of paying the price for Knight's immature tantrums. So now we get him. We must have moved to that highly sought-after next level.

Phil Riddle is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

He may be reached via e-mail at riddler13@msn.com.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

By James E. Buell Edgewater, FL 2/22/01

ACROSS

- Knocks one's socks off
- Wacky in Wimbledon
- Commonplace
- Way out
- Marry on the run
- Lower than low
- Curly one's upper lip
- External
- Actress MacGraw
- Floppies
- Break one's heart
- Picture puzzle
- Eyelid malady
- State north of Nev.
- Villain in "Othello"
- Relieves
- Not readily apparent
- Soothing ointment
- Arabian sultanate
- Thar ___ blows!
- Spot
- ___ Creek, B.C.
- Archaic rival of Athens
- Wynonna's mom
- Greek cross
- Presley or Costello
- Gay
- Well-secured
- Pretend to
- As soon as
- Impulse
- Beats with a rod
- Stitched
- Overtake

DOWN

- Spider traps
- Cart-pulling team
- Hock or port
- Spirited horses
- Speck
- ___ committee
- Lens adjustment
- Quick step
- Double-crosser
- Pub order
- Constant traveler
- Tell's target
- Grant entry
- Operatic highlight
- Tree house?
- "M*A*S*H" co-star
- Unhearing
- Forward sails
- Novel thought
- Insolence
- Sluggish
- Sammy
- Sailor's call
- Jewel
- Give lip
- Return caller
- Observed
- Finished
- Shoot-'em-ups
- Disassemble
- Cast gloom over
- Last word in prayers
- Pitcher's motion
- Pack to capacity
- July
- Sound track
- Alcove
- Awry
- Solemn words
- Gumbo
- vegetable
- Plants parts
- Positive votes
- Nest item
- East Coast cape

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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AURA LADES ASEA
BRINKOFFDISASTER
SOD OPTS VELDIT
FREAKY EARS
EAST SPRING BOO
TIPTOE HEICBERG
ANY LYRES REEL
SPAROW SHUT
ARGUE OPEN GUO
POINT OF RETURN
ISLE ROTOR WIDE
DEED EBONY OPUS

Raider track begins outdoor season

By Phil Riddle Staff Writer

The onset of spring brings the start of the outdoor track season. Texas Tech's harriers will take to the cinders Saturday in Waco for the Dr. Pepper Invitational.

"Everybody loves getting outside," Tech coach Wes Kittley said. "Indoors is fun, mainly when you have bad weather, but we like getting outside. Your distance throwers and javelin throwers, you've got so many other people on the team who don't have indoor events."

Mike Beasley, a sophomore high jumper from Abilene, said he has a

plan for the upcoming outdoor campaign.

"My goal is to go about 7-4, break the school record and get to nationals outdoors," he said.

Beasley said commitment is the key to his earning a slot at the national outdoor meet.

"I've got to come out here and work hard everyday," he said. "I have to work on my technique and make sure I have everything right. I really enjoy being back outside. Hopefully, I'll get some good weather this weekend at Baylor and jump high."

Beasley was a national qualifier indoors, posting a 7-2 3/4 leap. He placed second at the Texas

Tech Open last week.

Tiffany Green, a freshman sprinter from Hamlin, said she has intentions of earning a trip to nationals.

"It's within my reach," Green said. "I just have to make up my mind if I want to do it or not. I have to train harder to get there. That's the first thing on my list."

Green enjoyed talking about the differences between running indoors and out.

"The 55 is way shorter than the 100," she said. "Practically every race was run on curves indoors. Outside everything seems so much larger because we get to run straight. This

is my specialty. I'm a lot more comfortable running outdoors."

Green was a second-place finisher at the Tech meet last week, flashing a 25.31 time in the 200 meters.

"We're growing up gradually," Kittley said of his freshman-laden squad.

"We're going to really get started with the outdoor season at Baylor. We had a little trial run last weekend in terrible weather. For the next two weeks, I want the kids to get acclimated to running outside. We're working really hard right now, but we hope to peak for the Texas Relays in about three weeks."

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The University Daily

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Junior college camaraderie

Santa Rosa transfers find transition to Raider baseball easy, already making impact

By Phil Riddle
Staff Writer

There are several new players on the Texas Tech baseball team, but they are not all new to each other.

Four players on the squad's active roster, catcher Tony Arnerich, third baseman Nick Blankenship, and pitchers Mike Larsen and Chris Phillips all were recruited from the same junior college team.

The four, along with redshirt Pete Jones, were the core of the Santa Rosa Junior College nine that won the Bay Valley West Conference title for coach Ron Myers both years they were there.

Following the successful run at the junior college level, all five decided to remain together and come to Tech to play for coach Larry Hays.

"Me, Nick and Tony all signed at the same time," said Larsen, who works

out of the Red Raiders' bullpen. "They both knew when they were going, then they recruited me here, too."

Hays said he has been pleased with the pipeline that runs from SRJC to Tech. "It all started with Joe Dillon coming here a few years ago," Hays said. "We kind of have a relationship with the coach out there. He feels good about sending players here. It's been a good connection for us."

Hays said the addition of four former teammates adds to a sense of camaraderie that could be missing on teams short of senior leadership.

"It can work both ways," Hays said. "I've seen it where, if it's the wrong kind of guys, it can be a negative, because they already know each other's bad habits. But with these guys it's been good because they are good guys. They work hard, and they play the game right."

Arnerich and Blankenship are

among the Raiders' offensive standouts this season. Arnerich is hitting .309 with 25 RBIs. He has ripped three homers, two triples, eight doubles and has stolen two bases.

Blankenship's numbers are similar. He carries a .357 average and has accounted for 28 RBIs. The Raider third baseman has six home runs, one a grand slam against Kansas State, two triples and eight doubles on the season statistics sheet.

The two, along with Larsen and Jones, share living quarters.

"Our team was real close back there," Arnerich said. "We probably sound like brothers to some people. We bicker a little bit, but it's good fun."

Blankenship said the group's experience at Tech is an extension to a relationship that has been building since they were in their teens.

"The transition was a lot better because I knew these guys," he said. "They're all friends I've known since high school. We were all high school rivals, but we played together in juco and got to be friends."

Phillips, who leads the Big 12 with seven wins in eight starts, said he based his decision to come to Tech on the fact that Arnerich, his catcher at Santa Rosa, was coming here.

"Tony and I are almost always on the exact same page," Phillips said. "When I had an opportunity to come here, and I knew Tony was going to be here, it definitely made a difference in my decision."

Phillips, a starter for the Raiders, boasts a team-best 63.2 innings pitched. He boasts an ERA of 3.96 and 46 strikeouts for the season.

All four agree on the main difference between junior college and Division I-A baseball — talent.

"Here, obviously, there are better athletes," Blankenship said. "Guys can run, they're a lot smarter. In juco, there are always three or four guys who were real good. You had to watch out for them. You could kind of be lax with the rest of the lineup."

Phillips, looking at the major college lineup from a pitcher's prospective, said he agrees.

"All nine hitters can hurt you," Phillips said. "You've got to really cut down on mistakes."

Arnerich said the greatest difference comes in Division I pitching.

"I think every team's got two or three more good pitchers," the Raider backstop said. "At the junior college level, every team had two or three good pitchers. Here it seems like there's four or five, maybe six good pitchers that they're going to bring against you."

Which of the four junior college teammates has made the biggest impact this season?

"It's hard to tell," Arnerich said. "Chris, obviously, has made a big impact with all his wins. He's been awesome. I knew he'd come here and do this because he's such a battler. That kind of ups the ante for us."

Phillips said the impact players among the group are Arnerich and Blankenship.

"I would say it would come down to a tie between Nick and Tony," Phillips said. "They're everyday players. Tony's basically involved in every second of the game. Nick plays a huge role in the middle of our lineup and at



Santa Rosa Junior College transfers Tony Arnerich, Chris Phillips, Nick Blankenship and Mike Larsen (clockwise) are making an impact on Red Raider baseball.

third base, so I'd have to say it's a tie between those two."

Arnerich says the former Santa Rosa teammates draw motivation from each other.

"It gives you a little confidence," he said. "It's nice to know somebody here, too. Coming to Lubbock, you don't really know anybody here and having them around is nice."

MEETING

from page 1

hired, any repetition of his behavior while at Indiana will not be tolerated.

"I have asked coach Knight about his events, and he didn't try to minimize them to me, and he said he wasn't proud of them," Schmidly said.

Marc Giaccardo, a member of the Faculty Senate, questioned Knight's behavior in the past and spoke of con-

troversy even before the coach has signed.

"My concern is even before the man is named there is controversy," said the assistant professor of architecture. "I don't know coach Knight, but I wanted to let you know that there are coaching alternatives to what coach Knight has represented in many venues and we've seen physically."

Schmidly responded and said Knight simply is looking for a fresh start and another chance.

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