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Knight breaks silence about altercation

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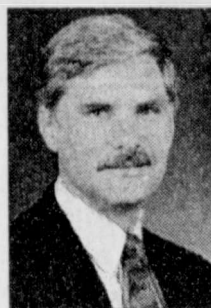
After two days filled with confusion and speculation, Bob Knight broke his silence about an altercation between himself and Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith.

Knight said in the post-game news conference that he would issue a statement about what occurred but would not answer any questions regarding the issue, and that would be the end of it because he was "too tired of it."

"What came out this morning in some kind of release, I have no idea from where, was inaccurate," he said. "I was standing at the salad bowl, and the chancellor came up to me on my right. I had already put lettuce in my plastic salad dish and he said to me, 'Bob, you've really been doing well lately; you've done a



Knight



Smith

very good job lately.' I just simply said, 'you know David, as long as I've been here for the most part, I didn't say all, believe me. I said 'for the most part I've done well.'

After that, Knight said, Smith came toward him "pretty hard" from about 15 feet away.

"He said 'you've got issues! What are

they?'" Knight said. "Right then is where I think I was at fault. I should have just shook my head and walked away, and I didn't. I went on to tell him what one of those issues was, and then it got back and forth a little bit. But I absolutely did not instigate anything."

Smith said he was aware that Knight spoke of the incident, but he felt it was still not appropriate to comment.

"I'm not going to comment on anything tonight," he said. "It just wouldn't be appropriate at this time."

Knight and Smith engaged in a heated and public altercation Monday inside of the United Market Street grocery store at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue in front of an afternoon lunch crowd.

Immediately following the incident, Smith met with other university officials in a series of

meetings to discuss Knight's future at the university. Present during at least one of the meetings was Myers, who has known Knight for nearly 30 years and was present during the altercation on Monday.

Despite a flurry of contradicting media reports, Knight will not face suspension for the altercation with Smith earlier this week.

According to a written statement from the university, "appropriate personnel action has been taken in regards to (Knight). No suspension is involved, but the action does include a reprimand."

The coach said he was not happy with the suspension talk and did not agree with it.

He was, however, willing to accept the possible suspension and move on.

"I would have because of my feelings about the university, about people here, my feeling

about the players we've got here and the players we've recruited and my feelings about living in this city," Knight said.

Knight also thanked Athletic Director Gerald Myers for the way he handled the situation and insinuated that Myers might have played a role in preventing his suspension.

"I don't think that anybody could have been better to a coach or better for a coach than Gerald Myers was," Knight said. "Gerald is the reason I came to Texas Tech and the reason I stay at Texas Tech. I don't know how this thing would have gone had it not been for Gerald, but I will tell you this — suspension was a thing that was talked about."

He discussed the situation with his wife Karen Monday night.

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SIGN of APPROVAL



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ABOVE: FANS SHOW their support for Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight with a large sign during Tech's 83-63 win against Baylor on Tuesday in the United Spirit Arena. BELOW: Sean McCrossen, a freshman sociology major from Desoto, shows his Knight loyalty.

Tech fans show support for Knight after altercation with Smith

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

The United Spirit Arena did not have a record crowd Tuesday night for Texas Tech's Big 12 game against Baylor as it did against Texas on Jan. 26. But when the General stepped out of the trenches, there were plenty of supporting troops to fill the arena with noise.

Tech head basketball coach Bob Knight received a standing ovation and loud cheering when he emerged from the tunnel at the beginning of the game.

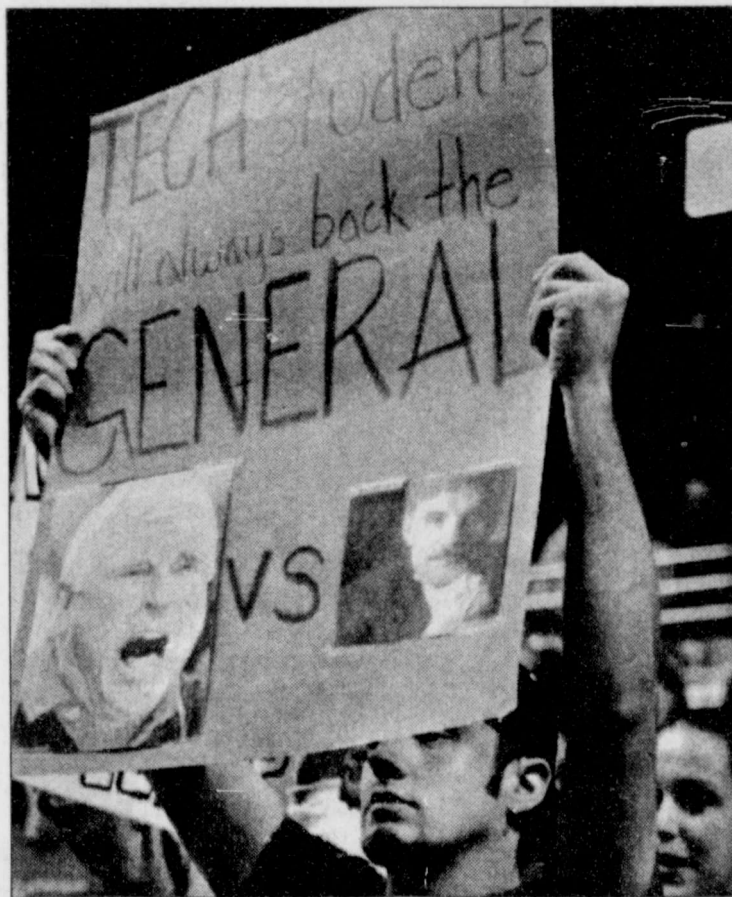
On Monday afternoon, Knight and Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith had an altercation at a Lubbock grocery store. Red Raider fans showed their support for the coach even though talks of suspension had come and gone.

Tech students knew of the situation. They heard what happened. Still, they sat in the crowd of the United Spirit Arena holding signs showing their support for Knight.

The usual slogans, "In Knight We Trust" and "We Love Coach Knight," were scribbled on poster boards held by the Red Raider fans in the student section.

Standing outside the game two hours before the 7 p.m. tip-off Tuesday, senior Eric Pharr said he will stand behind Knight and Tech's basketball team

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Student Affairs

Candidates surface for SGA positions

RACE BEGINS: 10 students will vie for four SGA internal/external positions.

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

The race has begun, as posters, slogans and promises will be heard and seen throughout the month as Student Government Association candidates compete for their prospective positions.

The deadline to turn in a statement of intent to run for any office or position within the SGA was Friday.

For the 2004-05 election term, 10 students will be running for the four executive office positions: president, internal vice president, external vice president and vice president of graduate affairs, the SGA's newly-created executive position.

Bill Brannan, chairman for the election committee said the list of candidates are as follows: Running for president is Chris Carr, Mitchell Moses and Heather Smith. Nathan Nash will be the sole candidate vying for the internal vice presidential post, and Matt Nicholson, Koby Reed and Anne Hunninghake are competing for the external vice presidential seat. Those running for vice president of graduate affairs are Alisa Abezineh, Veronica Villarreal and Dustyn Webb.

"I'm excited about the chance to even run," said Moses, a junior business and finance major from Lubbock. "It should be a fun month."

Moses is the current public relations committee chairman who has served on a number of external SGA committees.

Carr, a senior mechanical engineering major from Killeen, said he believes he is a man of action who can accomplish a lot for the student body if elected as president.

Carr, a senator-at-large and chairman of the rules and administration committee, said the president position is an opportunity to work with the other executive officers to improve the campus.

The SGA could improve the campus by addressing the standard issues of traffic and parking, tuition and getting students involved with important issues on campus, Carr said.

Moses said he believes the best way to improve the university is to recon-nect the SGA with the students.

The third candidate, Smith, could not be reached for comment.

Internal Vice Presidential candidate Nash, a senior civil engineering major from Lubbock, is the sole candidate running for the position.

The senator for the College of Engineering and journal clerk said he would like to use the position to improve communications between the student body and the senators of the SGA.

"I would like to motivate senators to fill the responsibility to get out to the students," Nash said.

As internal vice president, Nash said one of his main duties would be to preside over the Student Senate as senate president. With his previous work



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Health

HSC developing plans for use of \$1.5 million of federal appropriations

MEDICAL MONEY: HSC to use money to further current programs

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center plans to use its share of \$10.5 million federal appropriations given to Tech to further develop programs in forensic sciences, geriatric education and training, and a Center for Cardiovascular Disease and Stroke.

HSC President Dr. M. Roy Wilson said the \$1.5 million the HSC received will be instrumental in expanding all three of these programs.

"It allows us to continue moving forward on two projects that we've been getting significant mileage from," he said.

Two of the projects benefiting from the appropriation are the Institute for Healthy aging and the Forensic Sci-

ences Institute. Though the Forensic Sciences Institute is still growing; it looks to be promising, Wilson said.

"This will allow us to continue those efforts," he said.

This is the third and final year for funding for the Institute for Healthy Aging, a geriatric training and education program.

"This program has made us one of the leaders in geriatric education," he said. "There's a push toward developing capabilities in this area."

Wilson said the HSC is looking to develop a center of excellence in conducting vital research and for providing services to the West Texas community.

Dr. Glen Provost, vice president for health policy and chairman of the board of directors for the Institute of Healthy Aging, said education and research are vital components of geriatric education.

"Geriatric education is part of the Institute for Healthy

Aging," he said. "It is specifically designed to train people who provide direct care in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities."

Provost said the Institute for Healthy Aging will conduct research about the effects of regulatory environments on healthcare providers working in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities.

"We're trying to find out if that kind of heavily regulated environment makes it more difficult to recruit and retain nursing staff," he said.

Obtaining funding for the Forensic Sciences Institute has been a slow process, Provost said, but it is coming along.

"This is going to allow us to go immediately into a second year with this program," he said.

HSC is the primary medical examiner for Lubbock

County, Provost said. Funding to the Forensic Sciences Institute will allow for the purchase of equipment and research.

"We're already very much involved in doing autopsies and forensic services," he said. "Funding will allow us to develop forensic toxicology and now, get involved with research."

Provost said he hopes funding also will support the development of undergraduate and graduate degree programs in forensic science at the main Tech campus, the Law School and the HSC.

The Center for Cardiovascular Disease and Stroke is in developmental stages, Provost said. It will be late spring or early summer before funds for the center are received. The center's research will concentrate on reasons people develop heart complications based on different demographics.

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The Rundown



FBI looking into porn charges at UT HSC

HOUSTON (AP) — Accusations that physicians and other employees at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Houston regularly accessed teen-porn Web sites are reportedly under investigation by FBI agents.

An audit manager at UTHSC who conducted an internal investigation into the allegations has resigned, telling UT-Houston President James Willerson in memos obtained by the Houston Chronicle for Tuesday's editions that the center's failure to take stronger disciplinary action against the employees and what she called retaliation against her had created a hostile work environment.

The manager, Cynthia Davis, said she reported the porn viewing to the FBI because she is "no longer confident" that UT-Houston can investigate itself. UT-Houston police have turned the matter over to the FBI, said Police Chief Charlie Price.

"In the five years I have been at UT-Houston, I have conducted 15 investigations of employees viewing pornography," Davis wrote in an Oct. 12 memo to Willerson. "Only four of these investigations resulted in termination of employment, despite the most horrific and egregious displays of pornographic material and behavior by some of our physicians."

Her most recent investigation, Davis said, focused on 10 male employees viewing pornography, with eight visiting teen sites. One, she said, was a pediatric dentist who allegedly logged every weekday morning onto sites whose graphic depictions involved young teenage girls.

Parents of kidnapped girl plead for return

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The parents of an 11-year-old girl whose apparent abduction was caught on a security camera pleaded Tuesday for her safe return, as the FBI and state officers joined the investigation.

"Give us back our daughter," her father said. Carlie Brucia was walking home from a friend's house Sunday evening when a surveillance camera at a car wash showed a white man in his late 20s or early 30s approach the blond, blue-eyed girl, speak to her for a few seconds, grab her by the arm and lead her away.

An Amber Alert was issued Monday.

Her father, Joe Brucia, said police told him that they have interviewed some people but have no prime suspect.

"To the man who abducted her, you've done a considerable amount of damage," Brucia said on NBC's "Today." "Please stop. Release my daughter. Let her go. With some help and some love she can heal. Give us back our daughter."

Carlie's mother, Susan Schorpen, said, "We desperately need her. Please release Carlie. Please give me my baby."

An FBI agent was sent to assist the Sarasota County sheriff's office and others may be assigned to the case, FBI spokeswoman Sara Oates said Tuesday. "We are offering our assistance and anything they need to locate her," Oates said.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement also assigned an agent to the case, spokesman Larry Long said.

Few survivors found after building collapses

KONYA, Turkey (AP) — Two people were found alive Tuesday in the rubble of an 11-story apartment building that collapsed in central Turkey, killing at least 14 people and injuring 30 others.

Officials say between 40 and 100 people may still be buried in the debris, a pile of concrete roughly two stories high. Rescuers called for silence over loudspeakers as they listened for survivors.

Gov. Ahmet Kayhan said voices were still being heard.

"Therefore there is still hope of rescuing people," Kayhan said. "Our friends are doing their best to rescue them."

Emergency workers and some officials suggested that poor construction was to blame for Monday's disaster. The cause remains under investigation.

Hatice Kubra Turkoglu, a woman in her 30s, was one of two people pulled from the rubble Tuesday.

"I dug at the soil with my hands, and I was shouting," Turkoglu said. "My husband was near me, but I don't know whether he is alive or dead."

At least 14 people were killed and 30 injured, officials said.

"I don't see much chance of life," said Hakan Korkut, an official of the private search and rescue team, AKUT. "The concrete cannot be removed intact because it crumbles."

"There are only a few air pockets; the rest is like powder," Korkut added.

On Monday, one rescuer carried a frightened man out of the rubble, while a young girl helped an elderly woman walk away from the wreckage. A distressed woman wandered around, calling out the names of her loved ones.

WATER WISE



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TARA CONVERSE, A senior English major from The Woodlands, does the backstroke in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Aquatic Center. Converse swims regularly to stay in shape.

Kerry wins major states, solidified as front runner

(AP) John Kerry rolled up big victories in delegate-rich Missouri, Arizona, Delaware and North Dakota to solidify his position as Democratic presidential front-runner. John Edwards countered by taking his native South Carolina in a dramatic seven-state contest Tuesday.

Edwards and Wesley Clark were a few hundred votes apart in Oklahoma, with Kerry close behind in the tightest race of the night. It was a critical test for Edwards, who hoped to prove his presidential mettle outside the South, and Clark, who needed a win to stay in the hunt.

Howard Dean earned no wins and perhaps no delegates, his candidacy in peril. Joe Lieberman was shut out, too, and dropped out of the race.

"It's a huge night," Kerry told The Associated Press, even as rivals denied him a coveted sweep.

Racking up a string of victories, Kerry dismissed Edwards' singular win: "I compliment John Edwards, but I think you have to run a national campaign, and I think that's what we've shown tonight," the four-term Massachusetts senator said. "You can't cherry-pick the presidency."

An AP analysis showed Kerry winning 65 pledged delegates, Edwards 43, Clark five and Al Sharpton one, with 155 yet to be allocated. Kerry's wins in Missouri and Arizona were the night's biggest prizes, with 129 delegates — nearly half of the 269 at stake.

Tuesday's results pushed Kerry close to 200 delegates out of 2,162 needed for the nomination, including the superdelegates of lawmakers and party traditionalists. Dean trailed by nearly 70, Edwards by nearly 100.

In nearly every region of the nation, the most diverse group of Democrats yet to cast votes this primary season said they had a singular priority: Defeat President Bush this fall. "I don't care who wins" the Democratic primary, said Judy Donovan of Tucson, Ariz. "I'd get my dog to run. I'm not kidding. I would get Mickey Mouse in there. Anybody but Bush."

In state after state, exit polls showed Kerry dominated among voters who want a candidate with experience or who could beat Bush. Edwards had said he must win

South Carolina, and he did by dominating among voters who said they most value a candidate who cares about people like them.

"It's very easy to lay out the map to get us to the nomination," Edwards told the AP, drawing a line from Michigan on Saturday to Virginia and Tennessee next Tuesday.

To the roar of his supporters, Edwards declared, "The politics of lifting people up beats the politics of tearing people down."

As the votes were being counted in Oklahoma, Clark mused about the future of his candidacy. "This could be over," he told reporters. "It could be a long way from over, and it could be impacted tomorrow by something we don't know about."

In New Mexico, absentee votes released shortly after polls closed showed a three-way race between Kerry, Clark and Dean, but those votes were cast a week ago.

Dean saved his money for a last stand in Wisconsin on Feb. 17, a long-shot strategy that some of his own advisers questioned.

"We're going to have a tough night," Dean told supporters as he promised to keep "going and going and going and going — just like the Energizer bunny."

Said Steve Murphy, who ran Rep. Dick Gephardt's campaign: "Howard Dean is done." The list of ex-candidates grows: Florida Sen. Bob Graham dropped out first, then Carol Moseley Braun, Gephardt and Lieberman.

"Today the voters have rendered their verdict and I accept it," Lieberman said.

Kerry, who just six weeks ago was written off as a candidate, reshaped the race with victories in Iowa and New Hampshire while Dean's candidacy cratered. "I'll keep working and fighting until I win the nomination, and then I'll keep working and fighting until I beat George Bush," he told the AP.

In a speech prepared for delivery to supporters, Kerry said, "George Bush, who speak of strength, has made America weaker — weaker economically, weaker in education and weaker in health care."

Kerry is racking up endorsements as he tries to unite the party behind his front-running candidacy. To that end, the 1.2 million-member American Federation of Teachers, the country's second largest teachers' union, planned to back Kerry on Wednesday, a senior union official said on condition of anonymity.

Even Democrats who didn't vote for Kerry appear fairly comfortable with him. Large majorities of voters — ranging from about 70 percent in Oklahoma to more than 80 percent in Delaware — said they would be somewhat or very satisfied if Kerry wins the nomination, exit polls showed.

TECH TALK

QUOTE OF THE DAY

BOB KNIGHT
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"I went on to tell him what one of those issues was, and then it got back and forth a little bit. But I absolutely did not instigate anything."

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Supreme Court justice speaks at law school

By Sally Gunter/
The University Daily

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas spent Tuesday at the Texas Tech School of Law with faculty and students.

"We all learned a lot from his remarks and question-and-answer sessions with us," said Walter Huffman, law school dean and professor. "He turned into a real fan of Texas Tech Law."

All sessions were closed to the media and anyone not affiliated with the law school. Thomas declined to comment to *The University Daily*.

The lack of media attention is something Brennon Lammers, a second-year law student from Amarillo, appreciates. "Justice Thomas didn't come here

to promote Justice Thomas," Lammers said. "He felt the student could truly benefit from his life experience."

The lack of space in the law school building prohibited the allowance of any students or faculty other than those related to the law school from attending the sessions, Huffman said.

"I apologize to the university community as a whole for our inability to invite everyone to attend," he said. "It was a physical problem."

Huffman also said if Chancellor Dr. David Smith makes it a priority to address the expansion of the law school, the next time a Supreme Court justice visits the campus everyone will be invited to the event.

A hook to convince Thomas to speak at the law school was his friendship with men's basketball head coach

Bob Knight. "We really appreciate Coach Knight," Huffman said. "He came to me and asked if we would want to do this."

While attending the Tuesday night basketball game against Baylor was a perk of the trip, Huffman said the main focus for the visit was the law school activities.

Thomas and Knight signed basketballs to be given as special prizes at the National Conference Law Review hosted by the law school, Huffman said.

Huffman said this is helpful in exposing the coasts to the positive reputation of the Tech Law School.

Thomas arrived in Lubbock on Monday night and attended a reception dinner with the Tech administration, members of the Board of Regents,

Tech Law Foundation Board and several federal judges.

Thomas had breakfast with student leaders Tuesday and then began his formal remarks to students. Thomas conducted an hour and a half question-and-answer session during the morning.

Misty King, a first-year law student from Dumas, said the question-and-answer session was interesting and helpful as well as entertaining.

"There were very insightful questions on how he came up with his opinions," she said. "He is a very professional man."

Thomas was a personal man who came off as professional and nice, said Renee Castillo, a first-year law student from Harlingen.

"His main message was to be yourself and be true to your self," she said.

"Don't let others sway what you believe in."

Castillo said she was touched that Knight introduced Thomas.

"It's kind of sweet," she said. "A true friendship between a Supreme Court justice and Coach Knight is something you wouldn't expect."

Faculty had lunch with Thomas where he again answered questions. A reception Tuesday afternoon with students and the Lubbock Bar Association allowed the law students an opportunity to meet personally with Thomas.

"The students couldn't be more excited," Huffman said.

Thomas was born in Pinpoint, Ga., to a poor family. His grandparents raised him and his grandfather was responsible for Thomas' work ethic.

Thomas told stories about growing

up and how he wakes up at 4 a.m. because he can still hear his grandfather telling him to get up because he is not rich, Huffman said.

Thomas was an honor graduate of Holy Cross University and graduated from Yale Law School.

After attempting to get a job in Georgia, Thomas moved to Missouri to work for a law firm. He worked his way up higher-level government jobs until being on the court of appeals in the District of Columbia. He was later appointed to the Supreme Court as the second black justice, Huffman said.

"All the students are standing a little taller I think after hearing what he had to say," he said. "It was a great day for Tech Law, and I believe it will also provide great benefits for us and the university in the future."

Students, professors discuss allegations of weapons of mass destruction

By Robin Briscoe/
The University Daily

With weapons of mass destruction still looming as a mystery, Americans who believe the United States did the right thing by taking military action against Iraq is at 55 percent, according to a Newsweek Poll completed during the weekend. This number is down 8 percent since December, when 62 percent believed it was the right thing.

Assistant professor of political science Martin Edwards said he believes President George W. Bush's administration has the challenge of articulating a new cause for taking troops into Iraq. He believes this has come about because weapons of mass de-

struction have yet to be found. "He should find something really soon," said freshman Jennifer Stewart, a civil engineering major from Houston. "Or otherwise he'll lose some supporters."

It is harder for people to understand why Americans are over in Iraq, Edwards said.

Edwards indicated the State of the Union address as an example of the Bush administration finding a new cause. He said when Bush described Saddam Hussein, he referred to him as a bad man rather than as the previous eminent threat toward the United States.

In May, 17 percent of Americans didn't believe weapons existed, but now 32 percent do not think so. In

the past eight months, those believing Iraq actually had banned chemical or biological weapons right before troops were sent in dropped almost 20 percent, from 72 to 55 percent.

"I am persuaded that Saddam was a bad man," Edwards said. Although, he added, "is that enough?"

Sarah Erp, a freshman advertising major from San Antonio, said the

lack of these weapons did not alter her support of the president.

"He got rid of a tyrant," Erp said. "Now he's trying to salvage peace."

Steffanie Gorgean, a sophomore mass communication major from Dallas, said she is a supporter of Bush and lack of weapons of mass destruction didn't change her mind about him. Although she added the war did not

hit home for her, and she might feel differently if she had family or friends in Iraq.

However, the blame game is still being played. The Bush administration made a decision based upon intelligent reports. Whether those

documents are inaccurate or the administration intentionally misled is unknown. The Fact Finding Commission, as well as the Weapons of Mass Destruction committee, was formed in an effort to find out what happened.

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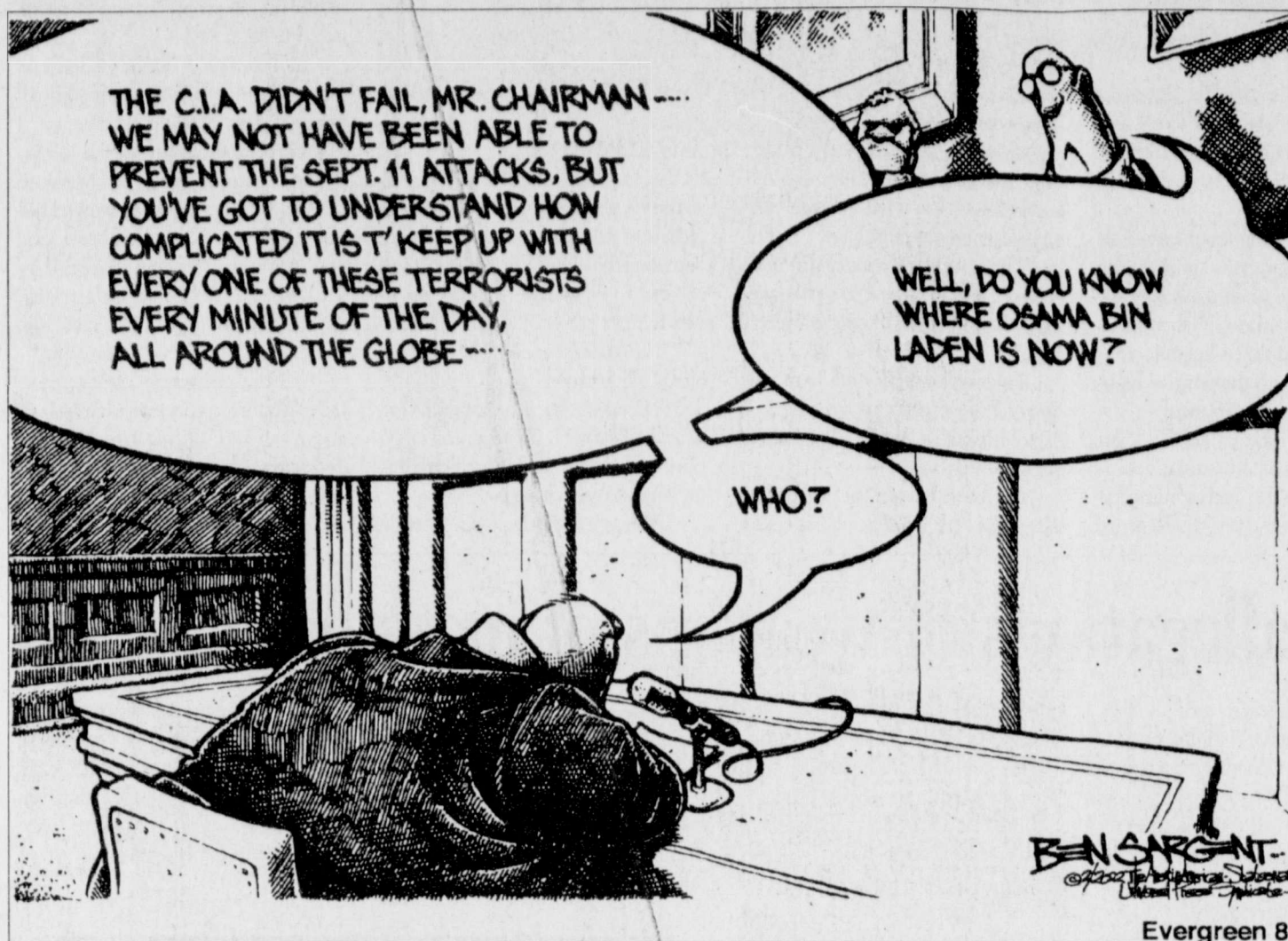
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It's 2004 now. It's the future, and we still aren't walking around in identical jumpsuit-and-boot ensembles. We still eat regular food.

We still have to walk. My house has no television walls. Hell, even video games still come on boring old discs and not nano-carbon opti-crystals. Things aren't that much different than they were last millennium, and I'm a little disappointed.

Back in the '50s and '60s, we couldn't wait to go into space. It had worked its way into almost every aspect of our culture. Every other movie was titled "Space Monsters Will Eat You" or some such thing.

Our TVs were filled with stories of people wandering around from planet to planet, seeing what there is to see and occasionally making out with what they found.

Music sounded like it was written and performed by alien consciousnesses (and considering the amount of drugs some of those people were on, it practically was). The sky was no longer the limit, but it was a great place to start.

Then the '70s happened, and our aspirations crashed back down to earth. We had a war to fight, drugs to do and bell bottoms to wear.

Flash forward a few years, and a man named Ronald Reagan reminds us that there's a great lot of Russians over there that don't like us very much.

The best way to protect ourselves from the Red Scourge, he claims, is to build a sort

J.P. Acreman



of shield in space over our country to deflect their warheads away from us. Most of the country is high on either cocaine or Aqua-Net fumes and watching Miami Vice, so we don't pay much attention.

Over the next few years, we launch a few probes, blow up a shuttle, build a giant telescope, but the need to boldly go where no man has gone before has gone out of us.

The '90s find us as a nation waking up after a 30-year bender with a massive hangover and trying to remember just what we had done the night before.

Before we knew it, the new millennium had snuck up on us. Fear of the Big Round Number had made most of us pretty sure that there wouldn't be a future, but we got a last minute reprieve, and now here we are. The world didn't end, and we've got a second chance.

There's this general idea that's beginning to take hold among humans across the planet that maybe we're starting to outgrow our little rock here. We need to strike out in search of new land, new hardships to overcome, and green-skinned alien babes to seduce.

In an uncharacteristically savvy move, President Bush took hold of this zeitgeist when he announced a plan to put a man on Mars by 2030. I have a few reservations about this but ultimately I support it.

First the reservations. Part of this plan is an intention to resurrect the long dormant Space Defense Initiative, whereby lasers are

aimed at the planet to deflect missiles in flight.

There are very few nations on earth with ICBM technology, and our defenses are pretty adequate for this. ICBMs aren't a threat nowadays so much as suitcase nukes and smaller, covert weapons, and giant space lasers don't do much against those. I also wonder what it says about us as a species that we're willing to point weapons at our own planet.

I don't like being a pessimist more than I have to be, so that's about it. Space exploration is a fantastic investment.

Historically, every dollar the government spends on NASA is returned to the treasury seven-fold. Space technology finds its way among the public in the forms of plastic, medical technology, computer power, hydroponic crop-growing techniques, renewable energy sources, athletic shoes, golf balls, and in cars better brakes and snow tires; just to name a few.

I also like the idea of thinking beyond the confines of earth. True, we're probably not going to meet any aliens anytime soon, but the more we learn about the universe, the more we realize what a vast field of possibility it is.

In the scope of even just our solar system, humanity amounts to not much more than a 6-billion-biote strong infection on a blue-green rock orbiting a medium-sized ball of burning gas. We can't be alone.

Which means that we as Americans have a duty. There's land and resources out there, waiting to be claimed. We've got to get them before something else does.

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Slang invades conversation

As a student, one is exposed to numerous variations of slang every day of the week.

My speech pattern certainly has its share of dialectical eccentricities, but every once in a while I enjoy examining the population's collective deviations from the formal register taught in our English classes.

To be sure, all of the following statements are made in jest, as I do not want to be branded as the resident grammar cop wielding his nightstick of verbal justice.

"Ass." This term has evolved into the be all and end all of human anatomy. Somehow it has come to refer not only to the buttocks, but to one's entire being. For instance, I can tell a friend that my "ass" was stuck in traffic. Without the assistance of idiomatic meaning, that would certainly imply that I had a rough day on the road.

Interestingly, in ancient Hebrew culture, the seat of the emotions was the bowels. If "ass" continues to gain in popularity, we may someday see the heart upstaged. If nothing else, such a shift would make country love songs such as Garth Brooks' "You Move Me" exponentially more intriguing.

"I was like." Somehow this phrase has become the utility infielder for reporting previous events. In the vernacular, there is no problem with using this as a means of relaying past happenings. This expression, however, is a classic example of why people ought not write as they speak. Imagine reading a quote in the newspaper that read: And the president was like, "We're going to war."

"Fixin' to." Here's a Texas original. A verb synonymous with the act of repairing something and a common preposition stand proudly as a Texan's future tense. I can only theorize that this idiom came into being because many Texans have likely spent time as shade tree mechanics working with unreliable machines, and therefore, before anything else could be undertaken, something first had to be fixed.

"Money." Though I have no evidence to prove so, I would guess this expression is found practically nowhere else on earth besides the United States.

It takes a nation truly engulfed by capitalistic greed to turn the word for currency into an expression meaning that something was done with absolute perfection, e.g. Ronald Ross makes a three pointer and someone exclaims, "That was money." Such is the extent of the deification of the dollar in this country.

"How 'bout them apples?" The only time I could conceive of this expression being used with its connotative meaning is when a West Texan visits the state of Washington for the first time.

Instead it somehow means that a person has achieved or said something he or she thinks is praiseworthy and wishes to notify those in the immediate vicinity of this fact. Are apples really that integral a part of

Jason Lenz



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the human psyche? Moreover, why could we not have chosen a more intimidating fruit? For example, "How 'bout them watermelons?" sounds more like an accomplishment.

"Ow." This one, to the best of my knowledge, is universal. When expressing physical pain, any human will instinctively utter "ow."

What is so special about this sound that we need not be taught to use it to convey displeasure? I want to know why some other combination of two letters did not make the cut. Try saying "la" the next time you stub your toe. Maybe we can change the path of evolution.

"I dig it." This outmoded yet still relatively common phrase is simply a euphemism for concurrence or excitement about something.

Whoever was the first to equate agreement with the creation of a hole must have been a rather depressed and somehow highly influential individual.

I am invariably tempted to try it with a synonym for dig. I'm certain I'll be the life of every party if I start saying "I plow it" to elucidate any concurring sentiments.

During your next conversation with friends, step back for a few minutes and consider the strange expressions being used. I can assure you that you will find it at least moderately entertaining, and you'll get a fleeting insight into what it's like being me.

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Accepting responsibility answer to ending frivolous lawsuits

The father of a Little League catcher sued his son's coach, who led the team to an 0-15 record. The volunteer coach was sued for poor coaching that cost the team a trip to a tournament.

A West Virginia woman was awarded more than \$2.5 million when she injured her back opening a jar of pickles. She also received more than \$300,000 for compensation and emotional distress.

A California lawyer brought suit against Nabisco, trying to get an injunction against selling Oreos to children in California because the cookies are fattening.

The mother of a criminal sued her son's killer, who shot her son when he was breaking into the man's house to rob him. The DA said the suit was justified. The mother said her son was shot "without provocation" — and she won \$50,000.

What's wrong with this picture? These are just a few of the many frivolous, ridiculous and downright stupid lawsuits being filed all across the United States. I don't know what's sadder, people feeling like they need someone to blame for every little thing that goes wrong, or lawyers who are willing to whore out their seven years of education to represent a prisoner who complained because his toilet seat was too cold.

Americans are an amazingly litigious bunch

Heidi Toth



And remember, just because something bad happens to you does not mean you have been wronged by corporate America and must sue.

of people. One woman in Houston was termed a "vexatious litigant" by a judge and was not allowed to represent herself in court anymore because she'd filed so many frivolous lawsuits. How about putting that baby on your resume, huh?

Of course, the basic problem isn't the greedy lawyers, the temptation of easy money (OK, maybe in some cases it is) or the openness of the court system. It's about the inability of our society to accept blame.

You know what I'm talking about. Is KFC, Nabisco and McDonald's the reason so many Americans are dangerously obese? Sorry, but that's a no-go. Yes, these foods are fattening. But we choose to eat them. No one's ever held a gun to my head and forced me to eat trans-fat acids until I choked.

How about the lawsuit against Philip Morris? Sure, they make a dangerous product that kills people when used exactly how it's supposed to, and yes, they know their product is addictive and that's why they sell to teens. I say sock it to them. Make them pay until they cry. But don't make them pay smokers. Every single smoker out there made the decision to pick up the first cigarette, and every single smoker made the decision to pick up the last cigarette. They could quit, or they could never have started. Give the millions in punitive damage to the American Cancer Society or a cancer research group, not the people who woke up after 65 years of smoking to find out they had cancer and became outraged.

How about suing a restaurant because the wait staff served alcohol to someone who later caused an accident? That just doesn't seem quite right. If I walk into a bar and order two drinks, my blood alcohol content may not be above the legal limit, but since I've never had alcohol in my life I suspect those two drinks would cause plenty of problems with my judgment and vi-

sion. But the restaurant wasn't wrong.

Or how about another one of my favorites? Someone gets shot. The outraged, grieving family sues the gun manufacturer for making the gun. Hello? Is anybody home? This is not where the blame belongs.

Here's a quick run-through of the above scenarios. The baseball team was bad. They're all 11 years old or something anyway. It's a game.

It's a jar. You did not hurt yourself opening it unless you did something horribly wrong with the process. What position were you in when doing this "dangerous" assignment?

Oreos, fries and chicken strips are not the reason we're fat. We're fat because we eat fatty foods. We're fat because we make decisions like eating out often and watching TV instead of exercising. The food is not the problem. The consumer is.

Smokers have that addiction by choice. Quit blaming the manufacturer or saying you didn't know they were bad. That just makes you sound stupid in addition to whiny.

The fault in a drunken driving accident lies with the drunk driver, not the manufacturer,

transporter or seller of beer. I realize the company has more money to feed off of, but come on folks. Blame the person who caused the accident. It's really pretty simple.

Finally, the adage "Guns don't kill people; people kill people" — that's actually true. There's somebody behind every trigger. The gun is simply an object that has no power, no danger, no menace until you put a person behind it.

So can we please stop with this frivolous lawsuit mess?! For one a tired of hearing about the college graduate who didn't get a job and sued his alma mater. It's about time we take a little responsibility, or at the very least, put the responsibility on the right person. And remember, just because something bad happens to you does not mean you have been wronged by corporate America and must sue. Sometimes — or all the time — you just need to accept it. Stuff happens. Get over it.

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Knight

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"I have thoroughly enjoyed (Lubbock) and so has my wife," he said. "We decided last night that if it would have been a suspension I would have gone through whatever means to fight that. But I would've stayed through the suspension simply because I feel so strongly about this situation, this school, this community and these kids. It would not have been easy for me to do but I have done it with them. I'm just glad everything is behind us and I hope we can go on from here."

Aside from not elaborating what reprimand will be given to Knight, the statement given by the university fails to elaborate on the extent of the reprimand, or if any action will be taken against Smith.

Phone calls placed to the university's Office of News and Publications went unreturned Tuesday.

Tech President Jon Whitmore and Myers failed to return phone calls seeking comment on the altercation.

Knight said he was pleased with the way Whitmore handled the situation after gathering all of the facts.

"I'm pleased that the president, after he got all the facts, sat down and went through it," Knight said. "I was very comfortable with the way they handled it."

Phone calls to Board of Regents Chairman C. Robert Black went

unreturned.

The Board of Regents presides over Smith's position.

Knight was hired at Tech in 2001 just months after being fired from Indiana University for what Indiana officials called "a pattern of unacceptable behavior."

After allegedly being given a "no tolerance" policy in May of 2000, Knight was fired in September of 2000 by Indiana President Myles Brand for allegedly grabbing Indiana freshman Kent Harvey by the arm and lecturing him after the student said "What's up Knight?" to the coach.

Knight, who has won three national titles and three Associated Press Coach of the Year awards, has a lengthy history of violent outbursts.

In 1979 Knight was arrested in Puerto Rico for allegedly assaulting a police officer following a practice session at the Pan American Games.

Knight was serving as a coach for the United States team.

Similarly, Knight threw a chair across the court of a 1985 Indiana basketball game in protest of receiving a technical foul.

The debacle between Knight and Smith followed a two-game losing streak by the Red Raiders against Texas and Oklahoma State that blew an unbeaten conference record.

Associate Director of Media Relations Randy Farley also did not return phone calls.

Support

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despite the incident.

"We've never been at this point in basketball," the wildlife management major from Lubbock said. "We're begging him not to leave. This is a big hit for Lubbock, but we're pulling for him."

"With the immediate attention received by the media, Pharr said it was gone about all wrong.

"ESPN is not on our favorite list right now," he said. "Do you see any reporters trying to get the facts right? Hell no."

Armen Williams, a sophomore business major from Arlington, said Knight has always been a target for the media and makes the spotlight in situations like this particular one.

"The press opened their mouth too soon. ESPN said there was a five-game suspension starting tonight, and Lub-

bock Online said a three-game suspension not including tonight," he said. "They should have waited for a press conference to get the facts right."

No news conferences were held to discuss the details of the altercation. A written release from the university stated Knight would not be suspended but would instead be reprimanded.

Knight was not available for comment throughout of the media, and Associate Director of Media Relations Randy Farley did not return phone calls Tuesday.

Williams said Knight is known for his off court antics, but this time it was taken too far by the media.

"Coach Knight could tie his shoes wrong and probably offend somebody," he said. "He's a figurehead, and it was just blown way out of proportion."

Although few at the game appeared to disapprove of Knight's behavior, there were those who wished things had happened differently.

Bob Pressler, 50, of Fort Worth,

came to the game with his son. He said the fault can only be placed on the two that were involved.

"Why carry something on at a public place?" Pressler said. "Meet at an office, not some where for the public to see. That's what I'd do."

After hearing about the possible consequences for Knight, Pressler said he did not know why suspension was even mentioned.

"It just creates turmoil," he said. "Suspension for what? It would just force him outta here like it did at Indiana."

Nicole Barbosa, a freshman journalism major from Arlington, said thoughts of suspension and firing Knight for his actions should have not been considered.

"He's the spirit of basketball. When you here his name, you know they're talking about basketball," she said. "It's Bobby Knight. He's known for his temper. That's why they put him in the movie 'Anger Management.'"

Williams said no matter what the outcome of the situation might be, Tech students will always be behind Knight and the Red Raiders.

"The students will lay low and wait 'til it unfolds," he said. "We appreciate what he's done for Tech and we'll support him in the most positive manner possible. We're not going against the Chancellor."

One fear Williams said he had was that the older citizens of Lubbock might look at the incident a different way.

"They already seem to look down at Coach Knight," he said. "They don't agree with his tactics or his off court antics and the things he does."

As a professor in the school of mass communications at Tech, Bill Dean said the situation is an unfortunate one, but it should blow over quickly.

"It probably happened, and I hope the parties involved have resolved their issues," he said. "They just have to move on."

HSC

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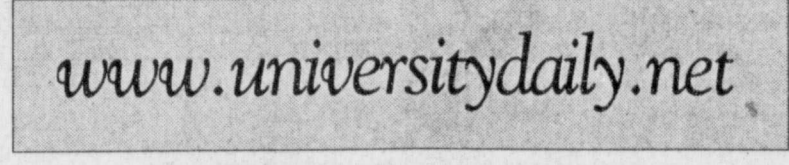
Wilson, Tech President Jon Whitmore and Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith are set to go to Washington, D.C., next week to request additional funds for the Forensic Sciences Institute and the Institute for Healthy Aging for fiscal year 2005.

Next year, Provost said, funds

will be allocated for rural health programs in hopes of bettering the health of communities on the boarder of Texas and Mexico.

Alberto P. Carstens Jr., special assistant to the chancellor, said programs such as the ones HSC is developing, show the dynamics of the Tech/HSC system.

"The whole process stresses the fact that Texas Tech has centers of excellence in a variety of different areas," he said.



SGA

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as a senator and journal clerk, he believes he would be able to make the transition to the new position easier.

The external vice president position in the SGA would require a candidate to work closely not only with the administration of Tech but with members of the Lubbock community, also. Each said they would like to tackle the issues of traffic, parking and voter registration for students.

Nicholson, a junior broadcast journalism major from Keller, said he would use the position to keep a good relationship with Citibus, the city's bus system, and the Lubbock community.

Reed, a senior agriculture communications major from Seagraves, said one of his main concerns is to maintain an efficient transportation system on campus. The senator for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources said one would be to expand the bus routes.

"If we could have buses going back and forth from Greek Circle, then it would help cut down on the parking problem," Reed said.

Improving the public relations aspect between Lubbock and Tech could be resolved by increasing voter registration on campus and communicate ideas between the town and the campus, Reed said.

Hunninghake, a graduate for the College of Arts and Sciences and chairwoman for the university life committee, said a way to improve Tech would be through creating a greater bond between the alumni and students of Tech.

"I would like to develop and improve programs so students can contact alumni and alumni can contact students about jobs and internships," she said.

Earlier in the semester, the SGA approved a new executive position to the association that would focus on helping graduate students.

Abzeineh, the SGA's current interim vice president of graduate affairs, said she would like to focus on hearing the concerns and issues that are important to the graduate student population. To eliminate the stigma of apathy that graduate students receive, Abzeineh said she would like to unite the faculty, undergraduate and graduate students. She also would continue to work closely with SGA, administration and the graduate school if elected.

Villarreal, a graduate student of interdisciplinary studies from Roswell, NM, said she would be good for the position because of her previ-

ous work as a secretary and treasurer with the Graduate and Professional Student Association. The main focus of her campaign would be to focus on travel funds for graduate students, graduate family housing and the financial allocations distributed to graduate student organizations, she said. One of her main focal points would be family housing because housing in the residence halls are limited.

Webb could not be reached for comment.

The election for the Senate and executive positions will be held on Feb. 24 and 25. Brannan said this year there would be no polls, but each student could vote through any computer on campus that has an Internet connection.

The polls will open on Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. and will not close until Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. In the event of a runoff election, the election would be held on March 2 and 3, and the polls would be open electronically at the same time.

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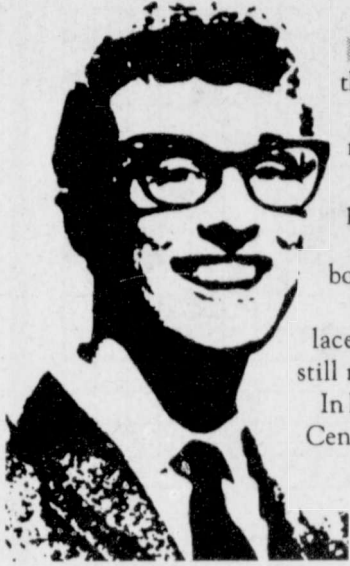
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Remembering a rock 'n' roll LEGEND

Buddy Holly Center celebrates the life of music legend Buddy Holly on 45th anniversary of his death

By Nikki Siegrist/The University Daily



The Buddy Holly Center celebrated Buddy Holly's accomplishments on the 45th anniversary of his death Tuesday.

Holly was raised in a conservative family but took different genres of music to create a new sound, which began to change rock 'n' roll.

Christopher Smith, an associate professor in music, serves on the symposium panel every year for the Buddy Holly festival, "Not Fade Away."

Smith said Holly had an open-mind and later proved to be a small-town boy with glasses could rock.

"He was someone who said you could be pretty straight-laced; you could be white; you could be almost a nerd and still rock," Smith said.

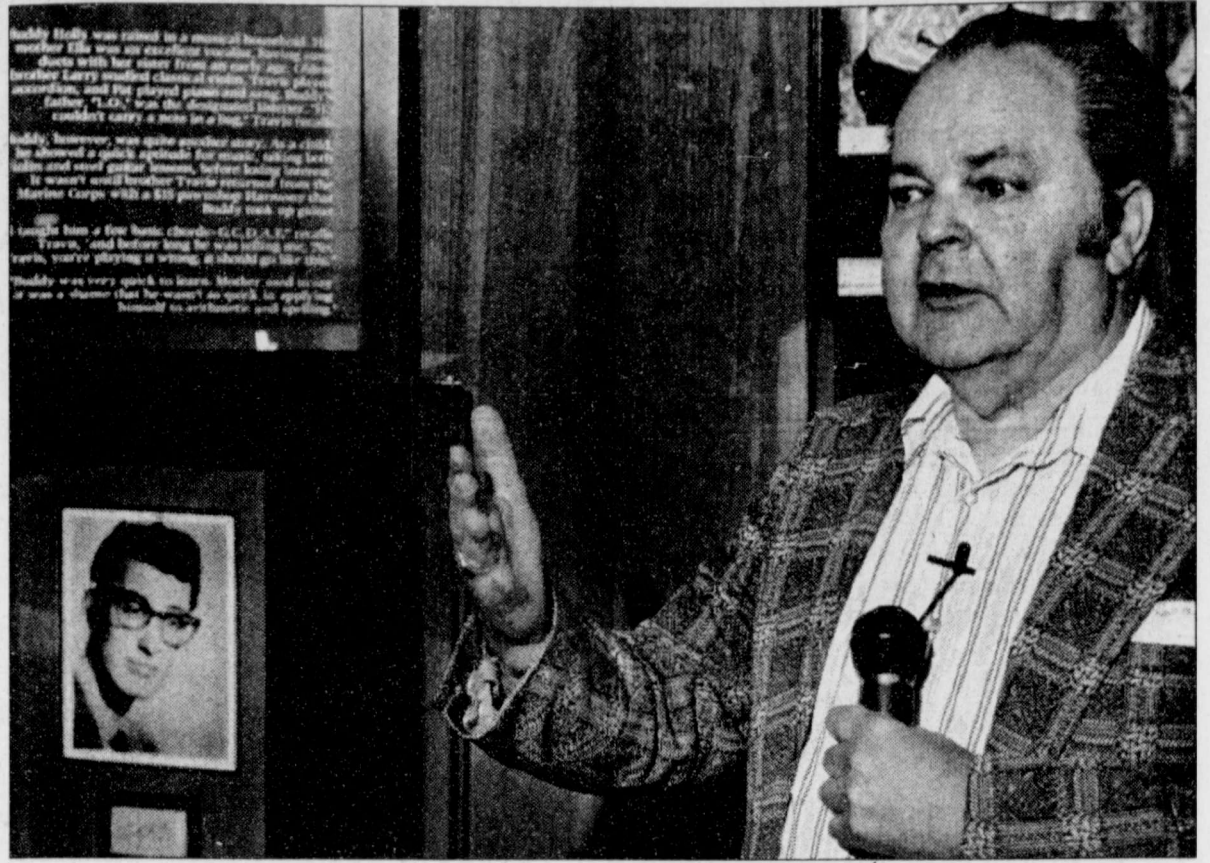
In honor of the impact Holly had on music, the Buddy Holly Center displayed post cards to Holly thanking him for contributing to music and following his dreams.

"We really think you have started something with your style of rock 'n' roll," said one card from Mick Macmillen in Tasmania, Australia. "Rave on Buddy and give Elvis a run for his money. You're the best!"

Another card said, "Wish you were here," from John Becker in Chalford, England. The exhibit was, according to Patricia Earl, exhibit coordinator for the center, an effort for people to tell Buddy how important he was to them.

The day started with a tour of the other exhibits in the center by Bill Griggs. Griggs is a local rock 'n' roll historian.

A crowd of about 20 people gathered to honor and learn more about the West Texas singer.



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LOCAL MUSIC HISTORIAN Bill Griggs talks about Buddy Holly's Fender Stratocaster on display at the Buddy Holly Center. GRIGGS talked at the museum's gallery about the legend's 18-month music career on the date it came to an end when he died 45 years ago in a plane crash in Iowa.

"We really think you have started something with your style of rock 'n' roll."

— MICK MACMILLEN
A card read from Macmillen, from Tasmania, Australia

During the tour Griggs shared stories of Holly's childhood rifle, Cub Scout uniform, high school sweetheart and his impressive drawing ability.

From there, onlookers learned of his personal record collection and the first motor-cycle Holly bought.

Sharon Reaume, Griggs' wife, said Griggs has been doing the tour since 1981, when he moved to Lubbock. He published two book series, "Buddy Holly, Day by Day" and "Rock 'n Roll, Day by Day." Griggs also published two magazines, Rockin' 50s and Reminiscing, and founded the Buddy Holly Society. The society no longer exists, but at one time it had 5,500 members.

Later, the crowd watched a movie, "The Real Buddy Holly Story," produced by Paul McCartney.

Brookye Bowden said she came because she was a fan of rock 'n'roll and wanted to learn more about Holly.

"I really didn't know much," the sophomore business major from Dallas said. "I knew a few songs, but I didn't know it was such a big deal here in Lubbock."

She was joined by David Babb, a freshman psychology major from Dallas who wanted to learn more about the singer and his influence on music.

"It's interesting to learn the history of it," he said. "Also, to see how he influenced music. That Paul McCartney would make a true-life documentary speaks volumes."

The two said they would probably both attend functions like this one in the future.

"There are other things besides Buddy Holly here (in the center), and it's fun," Babb said.

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CBS putting tape delay on Grammy telecast

NEW YORK (AP) — Following Janet Jackson's surprise breast-baring on the Super Bowl halftime show, CBS said Tuesday it would institute a video delay system to avoid any recurrence at Sunday's Grammy Awards.

CBS technicians were scrambling to invent the software — something more than five-second audio delay the network has used to bleep out swear words, like when Eminem performed on the Grammys two years ago.

Meanwhile, CBS may ask that Jackson and Justin Timberlake be banned from the Grammys if the network concludes the musicians fully intended to give Jackson the extra exposure on Sunday, said a network executive who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Variouly referred to as "Nipplegate" and the "bra-ha-ha," the one-second Super Bowl flashing continued to cause reverberations Tuesday.

MTV boss Tom Freston, whose network produced the halftime show, bitterly complained about being "punk'd" by Janet Jackson, and Federal Communications Commission chief Michael Powell said the entire show angered him.

At the end of their duet Sunday, Timberlake snatched off part of Jackson's bustier on stage, revealing a breast clad only in a sun-shaped "nipple shield" to some 89 million viewers.

Jackson's spokeswoman, Jennifer Holiner, said a red lace garment was supposed to remain when Timberlake tore off the outer covering. But widespread questions remained about the intent.

Timberlake, who is nominated for five Grammy Awards, is scheduled to perform on Sunday's telecast. Jackson is whether to present an award.

Whether they appear or not, CBS censors will have their fingers on a new delay system.

"Unfortunately, we cannot count on those who appear on our air to live up to our standards," said Martin Franks, CBS executive vice president.

Technicians were trying to come up with something more viewer-friendly than just fading to a blank screen if they want something off the air, he said.

Even with Christina Aguilera — who kissed Madonna onstage at the MTV Video Music Awards last summer — also scheduled to perform, Grammy producers haven't changed any plans because of the Super flashing, said Ron Roecker, spokesman for the Recording Academy.

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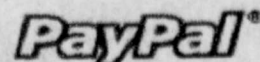
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Lady Raiders still in race for Big 12 title

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders may have lost to the Longhorns on Sunday, but there is another loss the team believes it is almost getting over.

After losing by nine points to Texas, the Lady Raiders believe they may be getting past the loss of former leading scorer Jia Perkins.

"It has been the best we've played since losing Jia, and I think we're more focused," said guard Natalie Ritchie. "I was really proud of the team and how much heart we played with. We felt like we had that urgency that we had been missing in the last few games."

A nine-point loss to the No. 3 team in the nation might not be the

best thing for building confidence, but guard Erin Grant said the way the team played demonstrated what the team is still capable of doing and motivated the team to keep its eye on the goal.

"I don't think we lost much confidence losing to Texas because we all felt like we played pretty hard, but I think we will all come out ready to get a win on Wednesday and tried it on the road again," she said.

Tech will play host to Kansas tonight at 7 p.m. in the United Spirit Arena before hitting the road to play Baylor in Waco on Saturday.

Ritchie said the team is beginning to get more and feels the team has actually gained some steam because of how well the Lady Raiders played Sunday. Recent events may

have put a wrench in their plans, but the Tech players said they are back and ready to face the second half of conference play.

"Even though we had the loss to Texas we still had a lot of momentum with that game," she said. "I think we're more fired up and back to where we need to be since we had so many incidents throughout the last few weeks that have been a little bit distracting. I think the Texas game really brought us together. Even though

we came out with a loss, we came out with a new focus, and we saw the team that we're able to be and the level we should be playing at."

A win tonight would give the Lady Raiders an extra boost and keep them closer to the top of the Big 12 Conference standings. Tech is currently two games back of the leaders, and the team still feels it has a shot at winning a title despite the early losses in conference play.

"We're still in the race everything has been so competitive throughout Big 12, and so many people have wins and losses that we're still in the running and any team is still in the running," Ritchie said.

Conference standings have Texas at No. 1 with a 7-1 record in league play. No. 11 Colorado and No. 10 Kansas State both are 6-1, and No. 17 Baylor is 5-3 compared to Tech's 4-3 mark. Tech still has to play Oklahoma twice, travel to Baylor on Sunday, face Texas on Feb. 22 and go to Kansas State to close the season.

Other games to watch as the season winds down are: OU at Baylor, Baylor at Texas, Texas at No. 11 Colo-

rado and Kansas State at Texas. With those games yet to be played it is anyone's conference title to win, and Grant knows that and what it will take to win it.

"I think everybody does feel like we're still in the race," she said. "Everyone knows it would be a lot better if we had won those games at Iowa State and Oklahoma State. We would still be right up at the top with everybody else because (Iowa State and Oklahoma State) were very close games we definitely felt we should have won. So, I think right now we're just not wanting to concentrate on anything else but winning every single ballgame."

"I think everybody does feel like we're still in the race."

— ERIN GRANT
LADY RAIDER GUARD

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Men's	Conf.	Over.	Women's	Conf.	Over.
Kansas	6-1	14-4	Texas	7-1	19-2
Oklahoma St.	5-1	15-2	Colorado	6-1	17-2
Texas	5-1	14-3	Kansas St.	6-1	15-3
Texas Tech	4-2	16-4	Baylor	5-3	17-4
Iowa State	4-2	13-4	Texas Tech	4-3	18-3
Colorado	4-3	12-6	Nebraska	4-4	14-5
Missouri	4-4	9-9	Iowa State	3-4	10-8
Oklahoma	3-3	13-4	Oklahoma	3-5	13-6
Nebraska	1-5	11-6	Oklahoma St.	3-5	8-11
Kansas St.	1-5	9-8	Missouri	2-5	11-7
Baylor	1-5	6-13	Kansas	2-5	9-9
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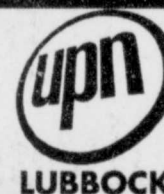
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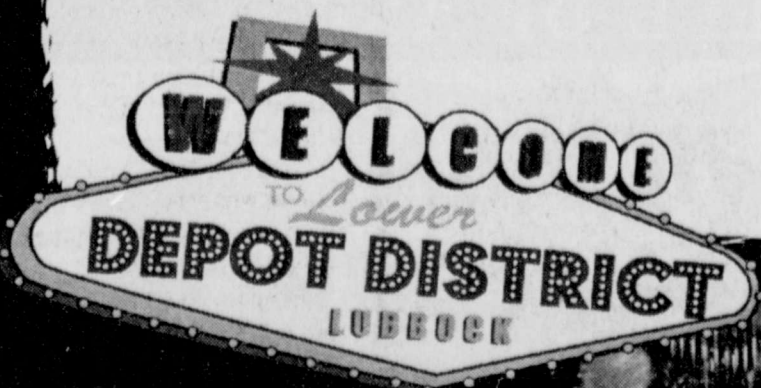
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Raiders defeat Bears with Knight on hand

By Adam Boedeker/
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Rousing cheers from the United Spirit Arena crowd of 9,385 met Tech coach Bob Knight as he emerged from the tunnel three minutes before tip-off Tuesday night before No. 19 Tech defeated Baylor 83-63.

Baylor coach Scott Drew, an Indiana native, said the crowd response did not surprise him.

"I'm from Indiana," Drew said. "He used to get that reaction all the time."

The reaction came after 24 hours of varied speculation involving an altercation that took place between Knight and Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith Monday afternoon at United Market Street.

Tech guard Ronald Ross said the team was a little more excited about the game than normal because of the controversy surrounding their coach.

"You saw how the crowd was happy to see coach Knight; they all love him," Ross said. "When you have that

to build off of and the two losses, we just came off of to build on. We knew we had to focus on basketball and getting this win tonight. I think it kind of took us until the second half to do it, but we responded."

The game was one of runs that saw Tech jump out to a 21-10 lead to start the game before Baylor came back to tie it at 34 at intermission.

The second half started with a 15-4 run by Tech, led by the scoring and rebounding of Andre Emmett who finished with 25 points and nine boards.

After the run, Tech never looked back.

The Red Raiders did not seem distracted by the media attention swirling around Knight.

When asked whether the incident was "drama" and whether it affected the team's play, forward Mikey Marshall had a straight-forward answer.

"I guess it was drama," he said. "It's something that could've hurt our team, but as you can see it didn't."

Marshall said the only thing the

team was concerned with was breaking their two-game losing streak.

"We tried to just block everything out," he said. "We don't want to listen to heresay, we just tried to go out and get another win."

Although the Raiders did not appear to have a problem blocking out the episode involving their coach, they did have a problem holding onto a lead in the first half.

Knight said the Raiders did not take advantage of their lead in the first half the way they should have.

"We didn't take advantage of our start of the ballgame," Knight said. "At one point Baylor outscored us 14-3 and got back in the ballgame at the half. You don't try to protect the lead in the first half, you try to exploit a lead in the first half and we didn't do a good job of exploiting the lead in the first half. That's what we have to be able to do."

Knight said one thing that jumped out at him was the lack of offensive rebounding for the second consecutive

game, as Tech was outrebounded on the offensive end by eight.

"That's been a huge achilles' heel for us so far," he said.

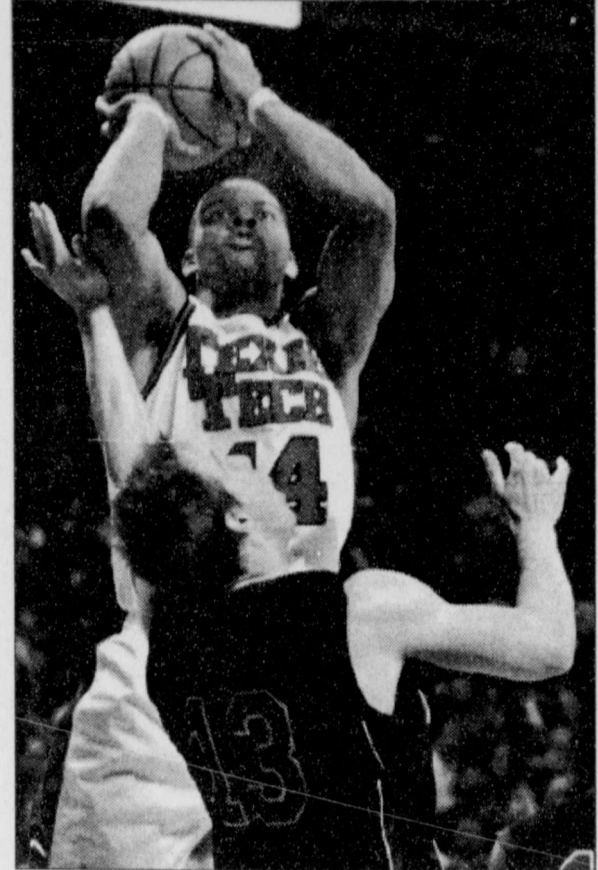
Knight said Robert Tomaszek, who is one of Tech's best rebounders played seven minutes in the game. Knight said he is still not ready to play a lot of minutes and he was not sure if his return would cure the rebounding woes seen by Tech.

"Who knows (if that would help)," Knight said. "We may end up making a two-handed set shooter out of Robert Tomaszek."

He said Tomaszek was sent to North Carolina this week to be fitted for a special shoe to help with his injury.

"We'll have a chance for him to practice now for a couple of days," Knight said. "He just hasn't had any practice for three weeks. It just didn't seem to us that he was moving particularly well."

Knight, Tomaszek and the rest of the Tech team will face Kansas on Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.



FORWARD ANDRE EMMETT shoots over Baylor's Matt Sayman during Tech's 83-63 win Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders travel to Kansas on Saturday to face the Jayhawks.

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National signing day spawns title talks

AUSTIN (AP) — A national champion will be declared in college football Wednesday. Maybe two or even three. What is this, the BCS?

Nope, it's national signing day, when high school recruits sign with colleges and experts declare who got the best haul to build a national title team.

Look for Southern Cal and Louisiana State to be right at the top.

"Southern Cal has the highest-quality class I've seen in 11 years of doing this," said Bobby Burton of the

recruiting Web site Rivals100.com.

The Trojans, who finished No. 1 in the Associated Press rankings last season, have oral commitments from 16 players, including seven of the top 100 players in the country as ranked by Burton's recruiting service.

LSU, which won the Bowl Championship Series title by beating Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, is close behind at No. 2 in Burton's analysis.

"Southern Cal is the hot school in the country right now," Burton said. "LSU is close."

Then again, maybe it's really just the reverse.

Another recruiting Web site, The Insiders.com, had LSU's class ranked No. 1 and Southern Cal No. 2. Twenty-six recruits have committed to the Tigers. And there are other

rankings out there.

At the end of the day, the school with the consensus No. 1 ranking on paper will be dreaming of turning it into a national title on the field.

Texas coach Mack Brown knows about recruiting championships and the difficulty of turning them into tangible titles. His recruiting classes in 1999 and 2002 were ranked No. 1 by the experts when he coaxed big names such as Chris Simms, Cory Redding and Vince Young to Austin.

It earned him the nickname "Coach February," a simultaneous salute and insult. Texas is still looking for its first undisputed football national title since 1969.

"You've got to be really careful you don't get hung up trying to win the national championship of recruiting

or you end up taking players because of their ranking instead of what they'll do on the field," Brown said. "It really doesn't concern me much anymore. I used to think it was important."

Burton said the "Coach February" tag is unfair, noting Texas is 32-7 over the past three seasons.

"Florida has an overall better accumulative ranking in recruiting in the last four or five years and they lost five games last year," Burton said.

Rivals100.com and The Insiders.com rank the same teams in their top 10, although at varying spots: USC, LSU, Florida State, Michigan, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Georgia, Miami, Texas and Tennessee.

The early rankings are based on non-binding oral commitments only. Players aren't bound to a school until they sign their paperwork Wednesday.

Texas is the nation's most fertile territory for high school talent. The state produced 345 Division I-A signees last year. California was second with 285, followed by Florida's 265.

The Lone Star State has two of the nation's top-rated players in Palestine tailback Adrian Peterson and Grand Prairie quarterback Rhett Bomar, both of whom have orally committed to Oklahoma.

While teams from around the country have mined Texas for talent for years, most of the best players now stay within the Big 12, Burton said.

"When I started this 11 years ago, it was just a free-for-all in Texas," he said. "Nobody but the Big 12 schools are coming to Texas with any force anymore."

Brown said that's because it's a strong league with key rivalries that play on the national stage. Now in his seventh recruiting season, Brown doesn't have to spend as much time persuading players to stay closer to home. Most of his recruits have come from Texas.

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World Series MVP signs deal with Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Tigers were tired of losing. So they went out and got a World Series winner—who actually wanted to play in Detroit.

Ivan Rodriguez, the MVP of the NL championship series who helped the Florida Marlins win the World Series, finalized a \$40 million, four-year deal with the Tigers on Monday. "We needed to do something," Tigers owner Mike Ilicich said during a Monday news conference. "We think Rodriguez can help us because we think he has a lot of baseball left in him. We really wanted him, and ultimately, he wanted to be here."

Even though the Tigers have been talking with the 10-time All-Star and 10-time Gold Glove winner for weeks and were willing to pay him more than any team, some thought they wouldn't be able to lure him to Detroit.

The Tigers haven't had a winning record since 1993, and lost an American League-record 119 games last season. They were one loss short of baseball's post-1900 record for futility, set by the 1962 New York Mets.

But Rodriguez sounded like the most optimistic fan in Detroit on Monday.

"We're going to see this organiza-

tion, this Detroit Tigers team, in the playoffs very soon," Rodriguez said.

While some players, such as former Tiger Juan Gonzalez, dislike hitting in spacious Comerica Park, Rodriguez looks forward to it.

"I'm not a power hitter," said Rodriguez, a .304 career hitter with 231 homers and 914 RBIs. "I'm a gap hitter. This field is going to be very nice for me."

There are millions of reasons for Rodriguez to say good things about the lowly Tigers and their ballpark.

He will be paid \$7 million this year, \$8 million in 2005 and \$11 million. The Tigers have a \$13 million option for 2008 with a \$3 million buyout.

Rodriguez would get \$50 million over five years if the option is exercised or \$40 million over four if it's declined.

Detroit has protection against lower back injuries. If Rodriguez goes

on the disabled list for five or more weeks, the Tigers would be able to end the contract after two or three seasons.

"It was a mutual risk," Tigers president and general manager Dave Dombrowski said of the deal.

Rodriguez was on the disabled list from June 6-27, 1992, because of a stress fracture in his back and a fractured thumb. He was on the DL from April 25-June 2, 2002, because of a herniated disk in his lower back, an injury that didn't require surgery.

"My back is in very good shape," Rodriguez said. "Last year, I proved to everybody that I'm healthy."

In 144 games last season, Rodriguez hit .297 with 16 home runs and 84 RBIs.

He played 108, 111 and 91 games from 2000-02 with the Rangers, after playing an average of 144 games the previous five seasons.

"I think I'm going to be fine," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez had a \$10 million, one-year deal with the Marlins last season. He asked for a \$40 million, four-year contract from Florida, which broke off talks Dec. 7.

Rodriguez said the reported offer of \$24 million over three years from the Marlins was inaccurate. Some of the money in that proposal wasn't guaranteed and much would have been deferred.

"If that offer was true, I would've probably taken that offer, but it was

not that offer," he said.

As giddy as the Tigers were about their latest move, no one was ready to project Detroit's record this season.

"I'm just a little gun shy, to be honest, in terms of making predictions," manager Alan Trammell said. "But I'm excited, I think you can tell that. When you look at our projected lineup from today and from a year ago, it's night and day. We should be significantly better, but to put a number

on it, I can't do that."

The Tigers have been active this offseason, but they hadn't signed an undisputed star such as Rodriguez.

Second baseman Fernando Vina and outfielder Rondell White agreed to \$6 million, two-year deals in December, and starting pitcher Jason Johnson agreed to a \$7 million, two-year contract later that month. Detroit also traded for Seattle shortstop Carlos Guillen.

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Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Sports Clubs Updates

WRESTLING - This past weekend the Texas Tech wrestling team competed in their opening Quad meet at LeTourneau University. The team wrestled with dominating results. Coach Chris Lemaire looks forward to taking his guys all the way to the top. Outstanding performances were by the following: 141 LBS, Cj Ortega dominated his opponents and was not scored upon in his matches. At 149 LBS, Kellen Jones defeated all his opponents. At 165 LBS, Jared Lucero went undefeated. At 197 LBS, Philip performed very well. His aggression and heart will play a major role in competing at nationals. At 235 LBS, Ivan destroyed his opponents having a total mat time of 1:29.

POLO - Come to the New Recruitment Party on Saturday February 7th at 3pm - Free BBQ and Refreshments!!! No experience necessary to join the club! For more details about the matches and recruitment call Charles at 806-790-7656.

Aquatics Update

Do you want to earn more money? Do you want more responsibility? Become certified to teach Lifeguarding and CPR/PR. Register now for the Lifeguarding Instructor class. The cost is \$140 for TTU students. Offered on Wednesdays February 11th - March 25th (5-10pm) and on Sat/Sun February 14th and 15th (all day).

Is it too cold to work out outside? Want to keep your New Year's resolution? If so, then come by to see our version of the tropics at the Aquatic Center on Saturday February 7 from 12-2pm for our monthly long course swim.

Want to be a lifeguard during the summer? Don't wait until it's too late to register for a Lifeguarding class. See www.recsports.ttu.edu or come by the Aquatic Center for more information.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Ironman Triathlon Challenge and Workshops

Can you go the ironman distance: 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike and a 26.2 mile run? I bet you can, if you have 2 weeks to complete the distances. Register for this fun and exciting challenge and see what some do in one day! It is \$8 for the t-shirt (\$2 extra for XXL) and the deadline for entry is February 6.

There are three workshops in conjunction with the Ironman Triathlon Challenge that are designed to help you learn more about the three exercises involved in a triathlon: swimming, cycling and running. On February 9 there is a Marathon and Running Workshop. On February 11, the Triathlon Workshop is geared toward swimming and will cover basic triathlon information and swimming technique. The third workshop will be February 17. It will cover cycling techniques and determining the correct bike fit. Each workshop is from 5:00-6:00 pm in room 206 of the Rec Center. The presenters have competed in many triathlons and marathons and will give a lot of information about technique and training from their experience. Each workshop is FREE to Rec Center members.

Couples Massage Workshop

Treat your Valentine to some rest and relaxation. Register for the massage workshop that will be held Thursday, February 12 from 8-9 pm in the Student Recreation Center room 201. Registration is \$5 for each couple and can be done in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Space is limited so register now.

Vertical Plains 2 Mile Fun Run

What about this as a Valentine Day activity? Get your friend or significant other out with you to run 2 miles at the Rec. Or come just to run. Start time 10:30 am in the morning so get your workout done early and enjoy the day! The first 70 registered receive a T-shirt. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center. It is \$8 for Tech and \$10 for the community.

Weight Watchers continues to meet Mondays with weigh-in at 6:30 and meetings at 7:00. The cost is \$9 per week for students and \$11 for others.

INTRAMURALS

Inner-Tube Water Polo Registration Today

What more do you want from a sport? Inner-Tube Water Polo has 2-teams, bathing suits, 1 ball, and NO horses. The Texas Tech Intramural Department is signing up teams for this year's 2004 Inner-Tube Water Polo season. This sport is played at the Student Rec - Aquatic Center. You have 2 days left to sign your team up. How do you play, you ask? The game is 2 (10-minute) halves and players must keep their rear end in the inner-tube at all times. A team scores when a player throws the ball in the goal - 1 point per goal. Yes, there is an official calling fouls. This sport is all about fun in the water and not much skill. Sign ups are this Wednesday & Thursday between 8-5 in SRC room 203. Don't forget, if you come in today between 3 and 5pm, you'll get FREE PIZZA courtesy of Papa John's! Play starts Sunday, February 16th.

Racquetball

Do you have catlike reflexes or the perfect serve? Come find out! The Intramural Sports Department will be holding its annual racquetball tournament on Thursday, February 12 through Friday, February 13th. Sign-ups are due in the Intramural Office, room 203 of the Student Recreation Center, by 5 pm, Tuesday, February 10th. There will be Competitive and Recreational divisions for both men and women. If you have any questions please call us at 742-2945.



Intramurals

InnerTube Water Polo
Racquetball
Table Tennis

Special Events

Long Course Swim
Marathon Workshop
Vertical Plain Festival

Entries Due

February 4-5
February 12
February 20

Entries Due

February 7
February 9
February 14

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours

Mon. - Thurs. 6a.m. - Midnight
Friday 6a.m. - 10:30pm
Saturday 9am - 9pm
Sunday noon - 11pm

Aquatic Center Hours

Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am
Noon - 1:20pm
3:00pm - 8:45pm
Saturday-Sunday 2pm - 6:45pm

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Vertical Plains Festival
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ALL-NIGHTER WRAP-UP

Tournament of Champion Winners

3 on 3 Basketball

Men s: Bullets (Craig Boyer, John Murphy, Jeremy Jones, Cory Guy)
Women s: Jag (Cayla Petree, Becky Rogers, Jamie Nogle)

3 Point Shoot Out: Ryan Pharis

4 on 4 Volleyball

Men s/CoRec: Tim s Team (Tim Davis, Andy Mulrone, Jen Resinger, Meagan Fox)

Women s: Hi-Tech (Charlene Gray, Karin Herrera, Katrina Petney, Stacey Poole)

Badminton

Men s A: Jetty Venkata

Men s B: Wei Xiong

Women s A: Narine Sarvazyan

Women s B: Kadri Kiviste

Racquetball

A: Del Nagy

B: Kyle Jackson

C: Lucas Loafman

Rock Climbing: Matt Riles

Squash: Rashid Al Hmoud

Table Tennis

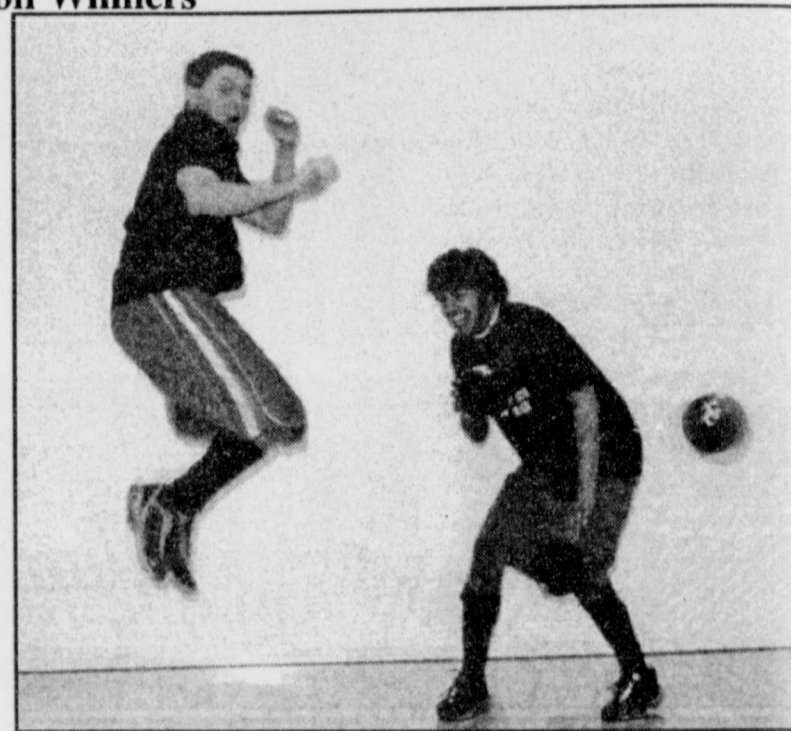
Men s A: Edison Dy

Men s B: L. Ye

Men s C: Roberto Gonzalez

Women s A: Mingming Ma

Women s B: Dan Sun



Ouch! The newest member of the Tournament of Champions was Dodge Ball. The event hosted over 40 teams, one champion and a few bruises.

Inner-Tube Water Polo: The Prettiest Mermaids (TJ Martin, Sheng Beh, Arthur Lutz, Brent Thompson)

Soccer: Comp: Larry s BBQ (Chris Felton, Chris Sowers, Dustin George, Jeremy Joiner, Carey Holliman, Chris Joiner, Kevin Tate, Gary Holliman)

Rec.: Chicken Biscuits

Dodgeball: Bibendum s (Jed Anderson, Aaron Waldrip, Adam Naron, Albert Luera)

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Vertical Plains Climbing Competition

February 14th the Outdoor Pursuits Center will present VP for the fourth time. This year Mountain Hideaway is providing free grab bags for every participant, and everyone will receive a t-shirt. VP is an all abilities competition and everyone is welcome to participate. Climbers of all abilities come from all over the state this event.

Early Registration (Due by February 9th)

\$25 - Texas Tech Students

\$30 - Community Members

Late Registration (Received after February 9th)

\$30 - Tech students

\$35 - Community Members

Join us later that evening for an exciting night of film as the Telluride Film Festival. We will be showing about 10 short films documenting adventure, culture and our environment. Students may attend the films for free. Telluride will be shown at the Allen Theater at 7:00PM.



OPC Weekly Free Activities

Monday Women In Climbing

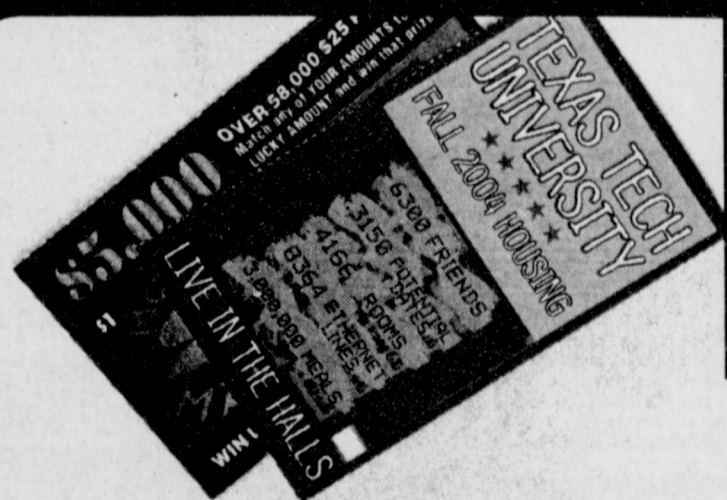
This is a great time to learn, meet and recreate with women that have the same interest as you. This group meets weekly at 6:30 at the Climbing Wall.

Tuesday Trail Run

Meet at the OPC every Tuesday at 12:30 for a free ride to a local trail system for a trail run. We will drive out together and let everyone run or walk at your own pace. Our goal is to be back at the OPC by 2:00 P.M.

Tuesday Kayak Pool Session

Come get wet. Here is your chance to see what the activity of kayaking is all about. This groups meets at the Exercise Science Center pool every Tuesday at 6 P.M.



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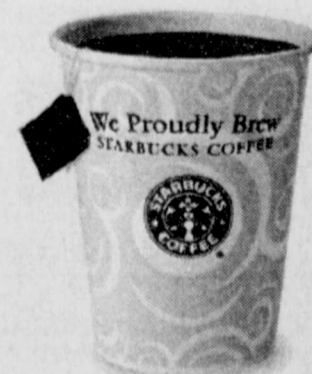
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