

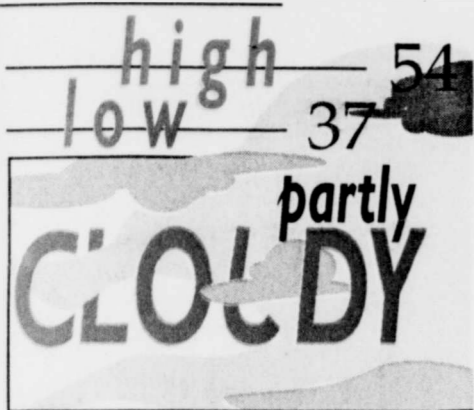


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## STATE NEWS —

## Internet romance grows into federal kidnapping case

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the summer of 1997. Gangandeep Bakshi was a Queens teen-ager whose strict Sikh family was apparently unaware she was falling in love over the Internet with a man outside her religion.

Two years later, at age 18, Bakshi ran off to Houston to live with the man. What happened next has become the focus of an unusual federal kidnapping case.

The FBI arrested Bakshi's parents, Agyapal and Kamla Singh, and her two older sisters last week at their New York home after they were indicted in Texas. The 55-year-old father was ordered jailed until a scheduled arraignment as a threat to his daughter.

The indictment charges the four family members brutally abducted Bakshi last August from her Hindu lover's Houston apartment — at one point "beating her into submission" — because they objected to the romance. The victim also claims her father drugged her and threatened to "cut her to pieces."

## NATIONAL NEWS —

## Two dead in New York police shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men were shot to death during a confrontation with undercover police officers Friday night when at least one person in their group displayed what appeared to be guns, police said.

The incident occurred in Brooklyn around 9 p.m. when two undercover narcotics officers were approached by five men, said Det. John Giammarino.

One of the men grabbed a gold chain hanging from the neck of one of the officers, Giammarino said.

Some in the group allegedly displayed weapons, which police later discovered were fake guns wrapped in black electrical tape to make them look real.

The other three suspects fled and were being sought, Giammarino said.

A security guard was fatally shot in a scuffle with an undercover officer outside a Manhattan bar March 16 during a buy-and-bust operation.

## WORLD NEWS —

## More than 12,500 civilians trapped, 78 killed in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Fierce fighting between government troops and Tamil rebels over a strategic causeway in Sri Lanka left 78 fighters dead and thousands of residents stranded, a senior official said Sunday.

K. Shanmuganathan, the highest-ranking civil official in the Jaffna peninsula, said more than 12,500 people living near the Elephant Pass causeway were trapped as they tried to flee the Pallai area, 180 miles north of the capital, Colombo.

"We are discussing (the situation) with the International Committee of the Red Cross and other organizations ... but because of the shelling it is difficult to enter the area," he told *The Associated Press*.

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## Cheerleader coaches fired

### Decision leaves squad looking for answers

by Jennifer Bailey  
Staff Writer

Many Texas Tech cheerleaders are not fired up and ready to return to next year's squad.

After the coaching team was fired last week, many in the squad are not flip-flopping with excitement.

Spirit Program coaches Michael and Kristen Carver were informed that this season would be their last as head coaches of the Tech co-ed, all-girl and pom squads.

The Spirit Programs now are under the supervision and direction of Angie Anderson-Labaj, a 1994 Tech graduate, and Billy Smith, a 1984 graduate. Both are former Tech cheerleaders.

"We were told that we would not be needed for next year because the new people they hired had better organizational skills and new ideas," Michael Carver said. "That is something I don't understand since we have owned a successful business since we were 23 years old, so they can't say we are not in charge of things. They are just making up reasons for us not to be here."

The Carvers, both alumni Tech cheerleaders, own Extreme Cheer, a cheerleading studio located in Lubbock.

"Kristen and I will be okay, but what hurts is that these kids have nothing to look forward to, and those in charge do not care about these cheerleaders and have flat out said that," Michael Carver said.

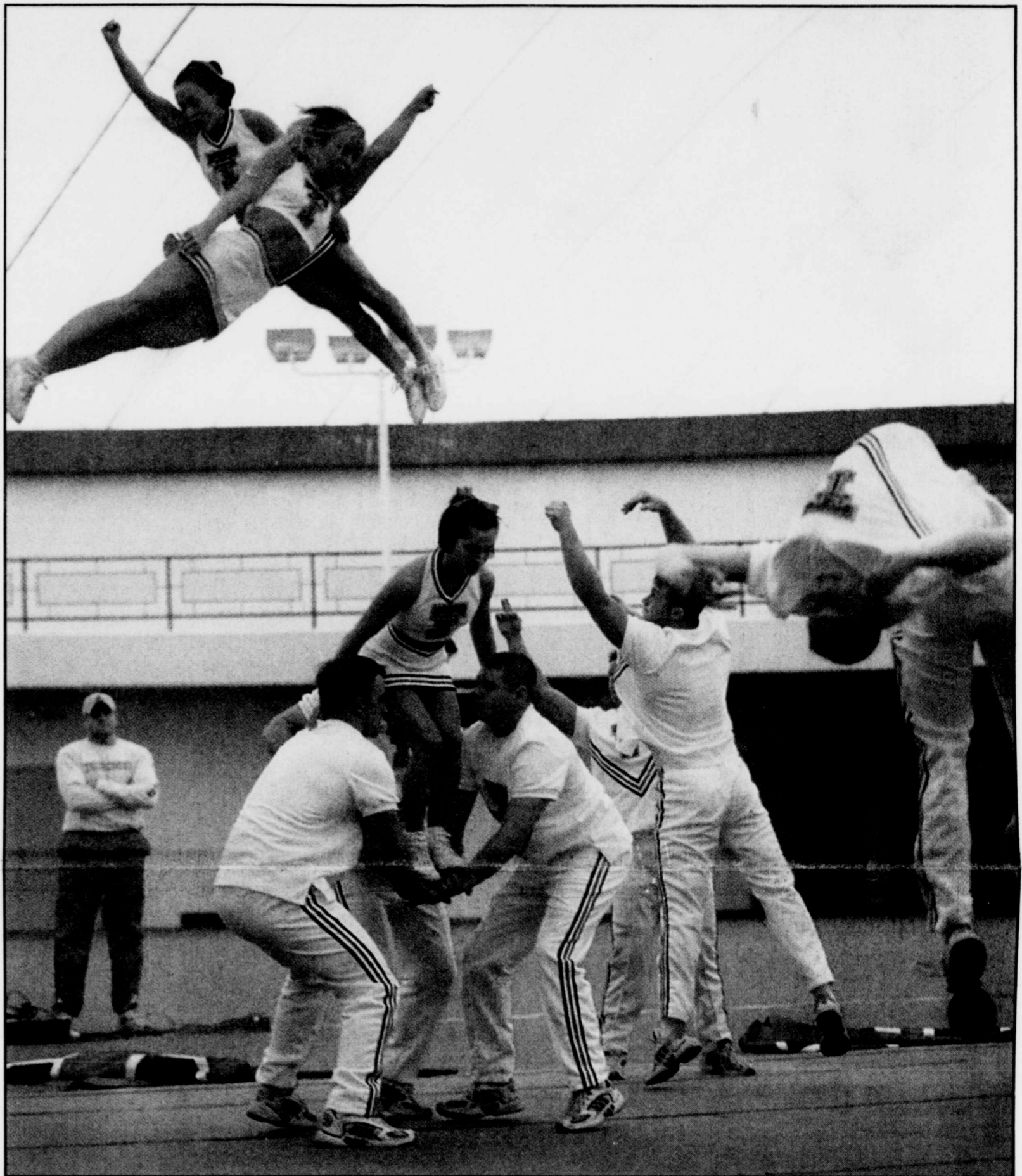
Kristen Carver said leaving the members of the squads will be difficult.

"I am their coach, but most importantly, all of these kids are my friends," she said. "I have been with them through their everyday trials and tribulations, and it breaks my heart to not be with them anymore."

The Carvers will travel with the squads to Daytona Beach, Fla., this week and then go back to running their cheerleading studio.

Coby Wishert, co-ed cheerleading squad captain and a senior public relations major from Odessa, said the Carvers coached the Tech squads because of their passion for cheerleading.

"They own their own studio and certainly don't coach us for the money," Wishert said. "They do it because they love being around

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The Texas Tech cheerleading squad practices its stunts Sunday afternoon in the Athletic Training Center. The team, along with the Pom Pom Squad, will travel to Daytona Beach, Fla., on Wednesday to perform in the 2000 National Cheerleading Association College Cheer and Dance Championship.

## Tech cheer, pom squads fire up for Daytona Beach

by Jennifer Bailey  
Staff Writer

After long hours of flips, basket tosses, toe touches and sore muscles, the Texas Tech cheerleaders will put their hard work to the test.

The 20-member co-ed squad, 20-member all-girl squad and 16-member pom squad will travel to Daytona Beach, Fla., April 5-9 to compete in the 2000 National Cheerleading Association College Cheer and Dance Championship.

Sunday at the Athletic Training Center, a dress rehearsal allowed members from each squad an opportunity to get out last-minute jitters before traveling to nationals.

Along with the group competition, Tech cheerleaders Travis Welch and Ashley Gage will represent Tech in the stunt partner competition.

Coached by alumni Tech cheerleaders Michael and Kristen Carver, each squad submitted video tapes of their routines, which then were ranked by a panel of judges.

"Each squad has worked extremely hard

to get to nationals, and all of that hard work will pay off this week," Michael Carver said. "It is amazing what they can do in a 2-1/2 minute performance."

Going into this week's competition, the co-ed and all-girl squads each are ranked third in the nation. This is the first year Tech has had an all-girl cheerleading squad.

Kristen Carver said nationals is an opportunity for squad members to show what they have learned.

"Each member will show their talent to everyone in the nation," she said. "They are

all extremely talented and will represent Tech to the best of their ability."

Anthony Peterson, co-ed squad captain and a senior psychology major from Lubbock, said he is ready to represent Tech.

"I am so excited but a bit nervous," he said. "We are ready to go and compete with the other squads."

Coby Wishert, a senior public relations major from Odessa and co-ed squad captain, said he hopes the national recognition from

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## Tornado team returns with helpful information

by Kelsey Walter  
Staff Writer

Texas Tech Wind Engineering Research Center officials returned from Fort Worth on Friday with what they hope is enough information to determine more accurate wind speeds of the two deadly twisters that ripped through downtown Fort Worth and part of Arlington on Tuesday evening.

Chris Letchford, Wind Engineering research professor, said after traveling to the areas hit hardest by the storms, a more accurate calculation of wind speed is possible for Tech officials to determine.

He traveled with fellow research professor Scott Norville and two graduate students from the wind engineering program.

Letchford said he spent Thursday evaluating the damage in downtown Fort Worth and traveled to the west side of the city Friday to do much of the same.

"I am not sure if it was as severe as some people think," Letchford said.

He said some storm experts are classifying the tornadoes as F-2 on the Fujita Scale. The largest in the tornado classification

scale is an F-5, and an F-2 tornado possesses wind speeds anywhere from 113 to 157 mph.

Letchford said the tornado that hit Fort Worth was very unique.

"A couple of hundred meters to the north, it would have gone down the Trinity River," he said.

"A few meters to the south, it would have hit a more residential area."

The twisters were responsible for five deaths and injured more than 100 others.

Letchford said the trip as a whole was successful because the team was able to establish more reasons for the causes of some of the damage.

He said although they did spend a few hours in Arlington, they mainly focused on Fort Worth because their real interest was in commercial-industrial damage.

"Our task was to go and find damages that we could calculate wind speeds from and that is what we did," Letchford said.

He said focusing on the simple structures that were damaged and determining how each structure failed made it much easier to

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## Hispanic roots, traditions focus of week's activities

by Jay Leeson  
Staff Writer

Deeply-rooted tradition and a rich tapestry of diversity will be highlighted this week as part of annual Hispanic Cultural Week at Texas Tech.

The week's events are a collaborative effort of all organizations in the Tech Hispanic Student Society.

Jose Luna, president-elect of the Hispanic Student Society, helped organize the week and said he is optimistic about the responses to it.

"We're going to promote the Hispanic culture this week," Luna said. "People are going to find out why we are the way we are and why we do the things we do."

The events kick off with opening ceremonies at 3 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom and an art festival at 7 p.m.

The festival will exhibit works by kindergarten through high school students from Lubbock and surrounding communities. All of the art will symbolize Hispanic culture, and the winner of the show will have their work showcased all week in the UC.

"This is the first we've let children give



their views on our culture," said Lydia Moreno, president of the Hispanic Student Society. "Oftentimes, educated people who come to college are given this opportunity, but when do we ask our children to give their views? Very rarely. Their honest views will be a good message of what our children know and believe about our culture."

The Fun Olympics are scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Intramural Recreational Fields. The event is targeted for area second-through sixth-graders, and arrangements have been made for Raider Red and the Masked Rider to appear. Ballet Folklorio Mexico also will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Allen Theatre.

Wednesday will feature a male beauty pageant. Money raised from the pageant will be awarded to the event's win-

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# Group rewards common students with scholarships

by **Charlie Milling**  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Brent Holbert was having trouble paying for an archeological summer field school. He was not eligible for scholarships, so he sold several personal items and went into debt trying to pay for the trip.

"It was tough," said Holbert, a senior anthropology major from Lubbock. "I have been down that road before, and it isn't fair. I want to give other students who are in my position a chance."

In order to provide that chance, he founded Underprivileged Students of Anthropological Vocations.

On March 15, 1999, USAV was established as a non-profit organization.

"It is devoted to making field school possible for those who face the same obstacles as I did," he said.

Undergraduate students who are eligible for the scholarship are not required to have a high GPA, instead, the scholarships are for first-generation college students and students from a

nonacademic background, students who receive little or no financial assistance and students with disabilities.

There are three USAV scholarships available. Each scholarship is worth \$505 and goes toward the summer Texas Tech archeological field school.

The summer school will be conducted at the excavation site of a Spanish colonial fort, Presidio de San Saba, in Menard County and will be directed by Grant Hall, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

"The scholarship covers the tuition of the field school," Holbert said. "The good thing about the field school is it counts for six credit hours. Plus, it is one of those trips where if you go with an open mind, it can change your life."

Rebecca Nicholson, a senior from Amarillo, attended last summer's field school.

"To be able to actually work with artifacts that are hundreds of years old is an amazing experience," she said. "You get to understand a little more about these people's cultures and way

of life."

She said she is going again this summer.

"They can teach anthropology in books and classrooms, but the only way to experience it is to get out in the field," Holbert said. "When you are out there and when you experience everything, the climate, the work, the setting and the other million little things going on, it is an amazing experience."

Holbert said USAV can only afford to give away three scholarships this semester, but he definitely would like to do more in the future.

"Right now, we are small, with networks only at Tech and the University of New Mexico, but hopefully, we can get more money in the future," he said.

The deadline for the scholarship application is April 30.

The application can be found on the organization's Web site at <http://www.usavgrants.org>.

"We all have worked very hard for this," Holbert said. "It is a tremendous opportunity, and I hope as many people as possible take advantage of it."

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cheerleading and have a deep desire for the sport."

Travis Welch, a fifth-year cheerleader and senior management information systems major from Lubbock, said he has had previous experience with the new coaches.

"I have had firsthand experience with the new coaches that were just hired, and one of them quit halfway through the season," Welch said. "The fact that we are ranked third in the nation and they go and fire Mike and Kristen is unheard of."

Parents of the Tech cheerleaders said the decision to fire the Carvers will only hurt the squads.

"I am so disappointed that (the Carvers) are not coming back," said Linda Snider, who has two daughters and a niece on the squads.

"Michael and Kristen have great ability to lead, and this decision is a hasty mistake that will not benefit these kids."

Snider's daughter, Denise, a senior marketing major from Lubbock and third-year pom squad member, said she will not be returning for a fourth year.

"I wanted to try out again to be with my sister, but I was previously on a squad with the new woman they hired and did not enjoy it at all," Denise Snider said.

Snider is not alone in her deci-

sion.

Katie Shipp, a third-year co-ed cheerleader and a junior marketing major from McAllen, said she was looking forward to returning next year.

"I am so disappointed about all this mess," Shipp said. "I had hoped to cheer for four years, but now I'm not coming back. To look at us now and to see that it will in fact go down with these new coaches, makes me want no part of it."

Co-ed cheerleading squad captain Anthony Peterson, a senior psychology major from Lubbock, agreed that this year's squads are better than ever.

"We have never been better, and I am so upset that Mike and Kristen will not be coming back, and with that decision, I won't be coming back next year either," Peterson said.

Steve Sullivan, associate director of Tech's marketing and promotions department, oversees the cheerleading squads.

Both Sullivan and Athletic Director Gerald Myers could not be reached for comment.

Kristen Carver said no matter the outcome, the cheerleaders from all three squads deserve every opportunity to succeed.

"I am so proud of every one of these kids," she said. "Above and beyond everything that has happened this past week, nationals is their time to shine on their own as cheerleaders."

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The competition will be a way Tech cheerleaders can gain respect.

"This is the best we have ever been, and we hope we make the athletic department and Tech proud," Wishert said.

The cheerleading and pom squad will compete against 150 other teams representing colleges from around the nation.

Britta Tye, Spirit Program adviser, said the squads deserve to be recognized nationally for all of their hard work.

"This is their time to shine, and I know they are ready for nationals," Tye said.

Denise Snider, a senior marketing major from Lubbock and pom squad member, said this year's squad is ready to compete.

"I am so excited because the

whole squad has competed together before, and with the addition of only two new members, we should do really well at nationals," Snider said.

The national competition will be televised on CBS Sports at 1 p.m. April 15.

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calculate more accurate wind speeds.

The research specialists who made the trip are expected to spend today and Tuesday analyzing their findings and calculating the results.

In efforts to educate people locally about severe weather in Lubbock information regarding tornadoes was available to the public Saturday.

Tornado exhibits and repre-

sentatives from several storm-tracking programs and weather services joined together at the Reese Center in honor of Weather Awareness Day.

The program provided the public with facts and history of tornadoes and how the surrounding area handles severe weather alerts.

Exhibits by the Tech Wind Science and Engineering Research Center, National Weather Service, Department of Public Service, Lubbock Office of Emergency Preparedness, American Red Cross, SkyWarn

and the Tech Atmospheric Science Team offered an explanation of how the Lubbock area would deal with a similar event like the one in Fort Worth.

SkyWarn team coordinator Kendall Stanaland said he thinks the program is a good service to the Lubbock area.

SkyWarn is an official storm-spotting team for the South Plains. Stanaland said SkyWarn operates strictly on a volunteer basis.

"It is a fun hobby, and I enjoy par-

ticipating in the excitement," he said. "It is a good way to have an eye in the field because radar can only see so much."

Photographs from last year's Oklahoma City tornado and the 1970 Lubbock tornado were on display.

Letchford said it is also good for the public to have the chance to attend these events in order to develop a better understanding of tornadoes and how to react to them.

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ners, and the remainder will be put in a scholarship fund for Hispanic students.

A fajita cookout is scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday in the east lot of the UC.

Paulina Jacobo-Green, United States Assistant Attorney General, Lubbock County Sheriff David Gutierrez and the Hispanic Agenda's Alice Chavez will be on a panel for Friday's political forum at 7 p.m. in 169 Human Sciences building.

There also will be a parent luncheon at 12 p.m. Friday in the UC Matador Room.

The week's events will come to an end at 7 p.m. Saturday with an awards banquet at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel. The

guest speaker will be Angelina Pedrosa, a nationally-renowned speaker and professor at North Eastern Illinois University.

Linda Prado, adviser to the Hispanic Student Society, said this week's biggest success will be the awareness and education of the Hispanic culture.

"This week will emphasize the culture and let everyone join in it," Prado said. "Too many people think the Hispanic culture is only food. It's more than that, and we want students at Tech and the public in general to know that. We want people of all races to come to the events and enjoy but participate, too."

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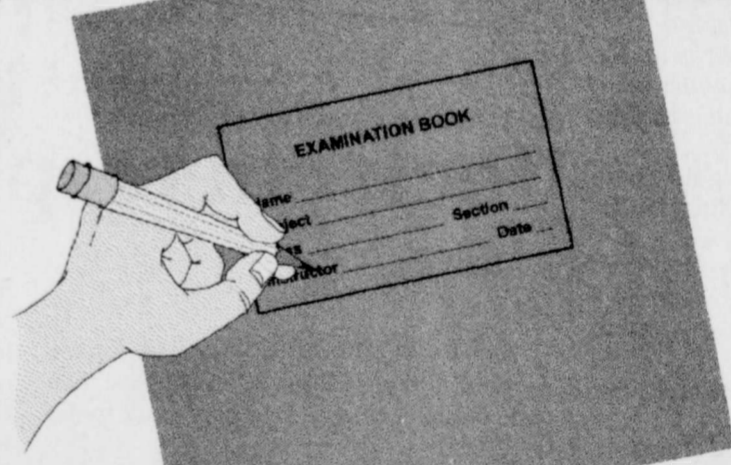
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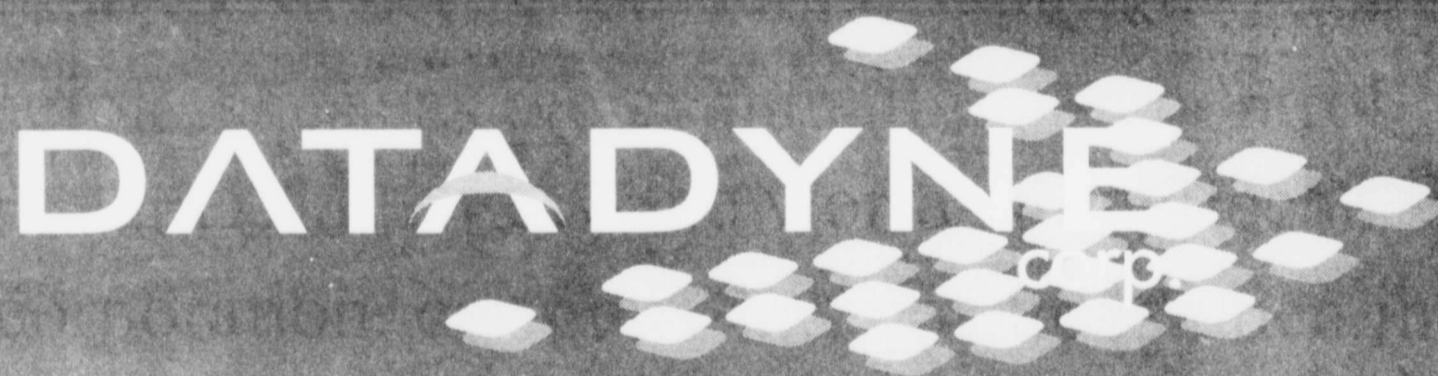


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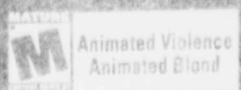
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# FORUM



# Meaning of life a la Brandon

Sometimes, I just gotta look around at the world and say, "Wow." I mean, look at this place we're living in. Opportunity surrounds us.

We spend so much time whining and complaining about our lives and the world that surrounds us, when really what we're doing is complaining about how much work it is to create the life we want.

Who cares what you don't have? Stop thinking about it. And stop worrying about everything. I have a negative \$130 in my checking account right now, and I'm not getting paid until Wednesday. Oops. It's my own fault, I'll live with it. Besides, I could have a negative \$400.

Today, so many of us whine about our crappy lives and all the stuff we can't control. Shut up! Life is going to throw you curve balls that you have to deal with. Crying ain't gonna help anything. Just do what you have to do and move on. And this whole "I had a bad childhood" crap is such a bad "Donahue" episode from the 1980s it's not even funny. Everyone has problems. Everyone has issues. And yes, everyone had a bad childhood in some aspect.

I'm not trying to negate the emotional and mental implications some people have had to go through. But this whole playing-the-victim trend isn't helping anything. Life isn't easy, you don't always get second chances, and sometimes what happens to you isn't your fault. But what you do about these things — well, that is in your control.

Look around right now. The world is a great place to live in. We have so much potential, so much diversity, so much opportunity. And I look at so many people who are worrying about so many stupid things that won't matter six months from now.

We all need to learn to let go of things a little bit easier. I mean, people talk about and worry about and think about the most stupid things sometimes. Racism — what the hell is that? "Oh, look at me — I'm white — I'm the superior race." Whatever. You're an idiot. Or sexism — have we not dealt with that one enough? "Oh, pay her the same amount? — but she has breasts, she's inferior." Whatever. You just wish she'd date you.

Life is a ride, so why do so many people insist on trying to slow it down? Ride it for all it's worth. Sit back and be thankful that you are here and capable of experiencing so much. Whether you are flying on cloud nine these days or drowning in pools of devastation — at least you know you're alive.

Your life is what you make of it. You aren't going to change it overnight, but if you're unhappy, shut up and do something about it. Don't like your job? Get another one. Wish you had gone to college? Go back. Tired of looking at skinnier-than-a-toothpick models? Realize that's sick and wrong, and we were not supposed to look like that. Girlfriend keeps cheating on you? Dump her ass. Administration trying to rename your law school? Put the damn thing up on eBay to try and get a higher bid (oops — y'all did that one). Can't trust your friends? Find new ones. Haven't found the one yet? Who cares — it's not written in stone that you have to be married by the age of 25. Create what you want. Anybody can do it. Tons of nobodies have.

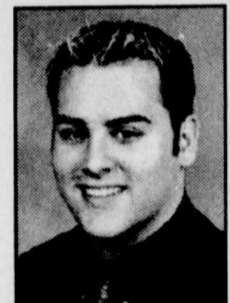
It is not going to be easy, but it will be an amazing journey. Do what makes you happy. Life is short. Money shouldn't be your goal. It should be your tool to have fun. What's the point of \$50,000 in the bank if you don't have fun with it? Have fun with life. It is allowed. Smile at people. Hold the door open. Make a joke. Poke fun at yourself and your problems. Pick friends who simply stand beside you. Have a damn beer every once in awhile. Write that letter you know you've been meaning to write. Give people compliments for the most random, minute things. Take risks and if you fail, say "oops"; and if you succeed, say "damn straight."

Get out in the middle of life and play. It's a lot like recess if you think about it. Live like there is only two minutes of playtime until the teacher blows the whistle. Play like you're 6 years old. You're going to scrape your knees. You're going to get dirt on your clothes. And you're going to get knocked on your butt. Who cares? Get back up and keep playing.

What do you remember about recess anyway? How messy your clothes were or how it felt to finally be standing on top of the jungle gym with your arms flailed out and the sense of pride within?

Just remember: nothing's permanent. You can do a lot with what you've been given; it is OK to cry but not nearly as much as you laugh; hugs are pretty damn cool; you're not too important for anything; no one is too important for you; and being six rocks — especially if your clothes are messy.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. He remembers that fat kids could get to the top of the jungle gym, too.



**Brandon Formby**  
Columnist

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Kwitchyabellyachin'

To the editor: This is in response to the recent increase in student complaints regarding campus development issues such as renaming the law school, Chancellor Montford's \$10,000 move, the English/Philosophy/Education Complex and the good old standby — parking.

It seems to me that these letters reflect the true problems surrounding this university — whining and complaining. I am sick and tired of the ridiculous and ignorant views perpetrated by students regarding issues they know nothing about. Unfortunately, complaining has become en vogue for students rather than actually making contacts or attempting to improve situations.

First, I challenge those law students who do not agree with the \$12-million donation their school is receiving to avoid using the upgraded features and improved facilities that will result. Departments across campus should be so lucky as to receive similar donations by alumni for the honor of having a school or building renamed. The same people who complain about upgrades and improvements such as this and the English/Philosophy/Education Complex are typically the same who whine that student resources aren't good enough.

I guess instead of raising money to appease these students, Chancellor Montford should wave his magic wand or just bribe construction companies with dinner and a movie. Somehow, I don't think that would be quite as effective as an alumni donation.

As far as Chancellor Montford's move, \$10,000 is hardly expensive considering the nature of the move. If readers would investigate such affairs by speaking with the moving company, like I have, they would realize that. A visit to Tier I universities across the state and nation reveals plantation style homes for their presidents and chancellors to reside. The university owns the house and by doing so has made a necessary addition to the campus.

I have lived in Lubbock for more than 19 years and have seen more progress and advancement at Texas Tech in the last five years than at any other time. I attribute most, but not all this progress to the capital funds campaign in which Chancellor Montford successfully has raised more than \$300 million and will close in on \$500 million before he is done.

I contend that the reasons behind Tech lagging in national rankings and available resources hardly stems from administrative incompetence. Rather, it is students who lazily choose to complain and threaten apathy upon their graduation that ruins a campus.

Tech is a good school going through the necessary growing pains needed to make it a great school. There is no such thing as a utopian university where everyone gets a full scholarship, everyone parks right next to their building, and departments improve without money. If students cannot understand that, they should leave because frankly, I'm sick of hearing about it.

Sean Cunningham  
graduate student  
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### Write a letter to the editor

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## By the way, where is our money going?

Those of you old enough to remember the Vietnam War will recall the early years, when the majority of Americans couldn't find the place on a map and practically nobody could tell the difference between the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. Well, it's time to look up Colombia on the map of South America and learn what FARC is.

When the history of this one is written, what will amaze everyone once again is how hopelessly clueless we all are — the Clinton administration, Congress, the media. The media keep reporting "a \$9 billion spending bill to help Colombia combat drug traffickers" as though it were just that simple. (Actually, only \$1.6 billion of the spending bill is for the "counter drug aid package for Colombia.")

There is \$2.6 billion to pay for our military costs in Kosovo, \$2 billion for disaster relief and then, somehow, amazingly, the thing came out of the House Appropriations Committee with the total price tag doubled by pure pork barrel.

We are all under the happy illusion that the money we're sending to Colombia will be used to combat drug traffickers. Actually, there's every likelihood that some of it will go to drug traffickers.

The civil war in Colombia has been going on for 40 years. About 40 percent of the country now is under the control of FARC — the Fuerzas Armadas Revolucionarias de Colombia.

FARC started out protecting poor campesinos. The drug boom of the '90s caused landless peasants from all over the country to flock to the southern portion of the country to grow cocaine — and FARC protects them. FARC claims it is not directly involved in the drug traffic, but it taxes growers and transporters and is obviously dependent on them.

Meanwhile, we have the government of Colombia, which does not control the army; the army is pretty much out of control. And to the right of the army are the paramilitary defense forces, a nasty bunch of thugs given to murder, massacre, kidnapping and drug dealing.



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# 'Fidelity' lacks interesting plot line

by Brev Tanner  
Staff Writer

Have you seen "A Clockwork Orange?" Remember the scene where Alex is forced to watch those movies and was feeling physical pain because of them?

Well, he had a better time watching those films than I did watching "High Fidelity."

It has been a long time since I have been bored to tears, but thanks to John Cusack ("Being John Malkovich") and director Stephen Frears ("Mary Reilly," "Hero"), I was.

The story revolves around Rob Gordon, a record store owner, and his pursuit to find out what went wrong between him and his ex-girlfriend, Laura. The audience sees that Gordon is not a good guy and has little redeeming qualities other than the fact that he knows many songs. He is arrogant, pretentious and an all around jerk, just the type of main character audiences love to identify with.

We then see Gordon's other relationships, thanks to his explanation



of how each happened in order of worst breakups. He drones on about Laura seeing another guy, played brilliantly by Tim Robbins ("The Shawshank Redemption"), and Gordon pitifully tries to win her back. From there, the film spirals out of interest, down the never-ending tube of boredom as the audience sits and wonders, "When will the pain be over?"

This two-hour mess of a movie

drags on for what seems to be an eternity and has only one plot line. That's right, ladies and gentlemen, the writers (there were four of them) didn't think to put another, perhaps more interesting plot line in the film so that the audience could divert their attention away from Cusack's constant ranting.

In what could have been a film that

could bookend with "Swingers" as a funny, relationship story, instead becomes a mind-numbing torture session that never seems to have an end in sight.

I think by this time it would be safe to say that I was not too impressed with this film. I believe beating myself with a tack hammer might have had more of an entertaining quality to it

than this film did.

I will say two good things about this film: Jack Black ("Dead Man Walking," "Enemy of the State") is wonderful. He steals every scene he is in and is the only reason I stayed for the end of the movie.

I also must say the closing credits were neat and inventive — and they meant the film was finally over.

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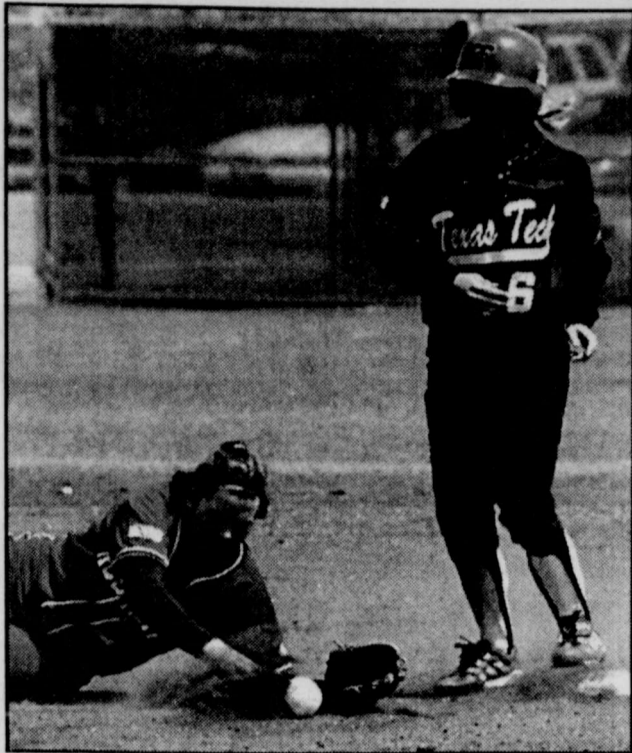
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# Cornhuskers outlast Red Raiders

Tech outfielder Sandy Butler keep a close eye on a Nebraska fielder during the Red Raiders' 2-1 loss to the Cornhuskers on Sunday at the Tech intramural softball fields. Tech also lost the second game of the doubleheader, 5-1.



by Matt Muench  
Staff Writer

A fan of pitching probably would have enjoyed Sunday's Texas Tech softball games against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

However, a fan of the Red Raiders probably would not have enjoyed the outcome of the doubleheader, as the 'Huskies racked up 2-1 and 5-1 victories at the Tech Recreational Intramural Fields.

The loss handed the Red Raiders (12-27 overall, 1-3 Big 12) their third consecutive loss of the season.

Tech pitcher Amanda Renfro said the squad did not come ready to play

and were not mentally focused.

"We didn't come ready to play at all," Renfro said. "And I don't think Nebraska did either, but somehow, they came out and beat us."

The Red Raiders lost the first game in 11 innings with Renfro going the distance, giving up three hits and no earned runs to pick up the loss.

Renfro now is 9-15 on the season and said she is frustrated with the way the games went.

"We could have hit more, but I don't think we did that bad," Renfro said. "We had a lot of runners left on base and just didn't get hits at the right time."

Tech coach Carla Marchetti said

little things hurt the team Sunday.

"The reason why we lost was because we were not mentally prepared today," Marchetti said. "We didn't execute the little things like bunts or moving runners over, and that hurts."

Freshman Dana Vocum picked up the loss in the second game pitching

6-2/3 innings while surrendering 7 hits and 5 earned runs.

On the hitting side, shortstop Paula Workman accounted for the only run with a home run in the sixth, and center fielder Sandy Butler continued to heat up the plate as she went 3-for-4 in the contest.

# National champion to be crowned tonight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan State and Florida both started the season in the Top 10 and never dropped far below. Now they're the only teams left.

Similarities over.

While the Spartans are most effective in a half-court game, where they can crash the boards and be physical, the Gators prefer to play at warp speed, using a 10-man rotation and full-court pressure.

Michigan State (31-7) was the only No. 1 seed to reach the Final Four and has lived up to the role in its bid for the national championship. The Spartans won every game in the NCAA tournament by at least 11 points, including Saturday night's 53-41 victory over Wisconsin.

Florida, seeded fifth, got a first-round scare from Butler before wearing down higher-seeded teams — Illinois, top-ranked Duke and Oklahoma State — with its hectic pace. The Gators (29-7) used the same style to end North Carolina's surprising run with a 71-59 win Saturday night.

"We like to run, too," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "Maybe some of that is our style also... I think we have an understanding for that. I think these guys want to run, too."

The Spartans can get up and down the court, having scored more than 80 points nine times this season. In the tournament, however, they have averaged 68.2 with the five starters averaging between 27 and 35 minutes a game and only two reserves averaging more than 10.

Florida has averaged 79.4 points in the five tournament games, just off its 84.1 mark for the season. The 10 Gators who create all that havoc on the floor average between 13 and 31 minutes a game.

Michigan State starts three seniors, while Florida has one on the team and plays seven sophomores and freshmen in the rotation.

"Our youthfulness has won us a lot of basketball games this year," said Kenyan Weaks, Florida's lone member of the Class of 2000. "I don't know if that's going to be a big problem in this game."

The Spartans were going to use an age-old method to prepare for Florida's full-court press Monday night.

"We always go against six or seven guys in practice and I'm sure we'll have a bunch of players out there today," Michigan State forward Andre Hutson said Sunday.

Florida coach Billy Donovan believes people are getting the wrong impression about his team.

"People think it's just running and jacking up 3-point shots," Donovan said. "We put a tremendous emphasis on guarding the 3-point line. Basically, every team in the country, when they go to practice, is going to practice their half-court offense. We try to be as disruptive as possible and take teams out of what they practice on a regular basis."

One of the keys to breaking Florida's press will be senior point guard Mateen Cleaves.

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# SPORTS

## Red Raiders make kittens out of Wildcats

### Tech baseball fights off rain showers, sweeps series against Kansas State

by Patrick Gonzales  
Sports Editor

Whether it be against the New York Yankees or the Bad News Bears, the Texas Tech baseball team will take any win it can get.

That attitude was evident over the weekend as the Red Raiders showed no mercy in sweeping an outmatched Kansas State club at Dan Law Field.

Tech won the first game of the series Saturday, 19-7, and took both games of Sunday's doubleheader by a 9-2 score.

"It was very important for us to sweep this weekend because right now, we are in the middle of the pack in the Big 12," said right fielder Miles Durham, who was seeing his first action for Tech since reinjuring his hamstring more than a month ago. "If we can come out and continue

sweeping these teams and hope for some other teams to do their job, then we'll be great and stay in the hunt."

Overall, the Red Raiders (20-16 overall, 9-6 Big 12) out-hit the Wildcats (9-19 overall, 1-13) 40-25 and outscored them by a 37-11 margin.

The 19 runs scored in the series opener was the most by the Red Raiders this season since scoring 20 against Southern California on Feb. 14.

The club was led by center fielder Marco Cunningham, who finished

the series 6-for-12 with seven runs, seven RBIs and two stolen bases.

**"Our pitching has been doing great, our bats are blazing ... hopefully, we can just keep this attitude going."**

**Marco Cunningham**  
Tech center fielder

ing the series, as they received solid pitching performances and defense to

go along with their offensive explosion.

In fact, Tech had only two errors throughout the series, including zero during the doubleheader.

"As long as I've been here, we've always played good defense, and there has been sometimes this year that we haven't," Durham said. "I think we're bouncing back. Coach Hays is going to put a lineup out there that's going to play great defense."

All three of Tech's starting pitchers earned a victory, with Kevin Tracey sealing the sweep Sunday.

Tracey, who had lost 10 pounds in the past four days due to a stomach virus, gave up two earned runs on 10 hits in five innings of work.

"I needed all the help I could get today, and my teammates came through for me," Tracey said. "I was feeling really weak. You think you feel fine, but then you go out there and you're like 'Wait a second, I don't have the juice that I used to have.'"

The Red Raiders will not play again until Friday, when they begin a three-game series against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.



Greg Kreller/The University Daily

Tech third baseman Eric McLemore slides into second base in the Red Raiders' 9-2 victory against Kansas State on Sunday at Dan Law Field. Tech won the second game of the doubleheader by the same score and Saturday's contest 19-7 to earn its second Big 12 series sweep of the year. The Red Raiders will not play again until Friday when they hit the road to start a three-game series against Iowa State.

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### Tennis

The Texas Tech women's tennis squad fell to Rice University on Saturday in Houston.

The Red Raiders (3-13) lost to the Owls by a final score of 7-2 and received their only points of the match in singles play from Ayako Suzuki and in doubles play from Amanda Earhart and Suzuki.

### Football

The Texas Tech football team engaged in their second intersquad scrimmage Saturday, passing the halfway point of its Spring workouts.

The scrimmage featured three defensive touchdowns and a pair of touchdowns from quarterback Kliff Kingsbury.

Kingsbury also finished the scrimmage 17-for-30 for 170 yards and one interception.

Tim Baker led all receivers with six grabs for 95 yards and one touchdown.

The defense intercepted six passes with cornerback Derrick Briggs, safety David Moody and linebacker Dorian Pitts each picking off a pass.

### Baseball season starts this week

(AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. will be in his new Reds jersey.

Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa will have the first faceoff in the Home Run Central.

Andres Galarraga, Kerry Ligtenberg, Moises Alou and Jason Kendall will be back.

And John Rocker, John Smoltz, Curt Schilling, Kerry Wood, Matt Williams, Darryl Strawberry and Richie Garcia will be among the missing.

The first full day of baseball in the new century — did those games in Japan last week really count? — is filled with a year's worth of plot lines.

"My son's skipping school on opening day. It's a tradition," Griffey said. "Cincinnati expects that a lot of kids are not going to be there."

Griffey renewed baseball's buzz in Cincinnati when he forced Seattle to trade him to his hometown team on Feb. 10.

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