



PARTLY CLOUDY
High 74 / Low 52
Tomorrow:
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The University Daily

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FRIDAY
April 12, 2002

Volume 77 ■ Issue 130
Lubbock, Texas
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Burns ends negotiations with dean candidate

NEW TALKS: The provost said he will meet with another architecture dean finalist hopefully as soon as next week.

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Provost John Burns ceased his negotiations with architecture dean candidate Richard Martinez on Thursday.

Burns said he decided it was not in the best interest of the college to continue with the negotiations.

"I was continuing to analyze and review information about the candidate," he said. "I came to the conclusion that Martinez would not be a good match for the college."

Pam Smith, senior administrative assistant to the dean, said Burns sent an e-mail to the architecture faculty and staff informing them of the new information.

Smith said Burns' e-mail said he appreciated the input from the faculty and staff concerning the search, and negotiations with Martinez had been broken off, and the search would continue with Andrew Vernoooy.

Burns said he would bring Vernoooy back for a third visit as soon as he could, hopefully by next week. Andrew Vernoooy, an associate professor at the

University of Texas at Austin, was one of three finalists.

Burns originally made an offer to Martinez, who served as president and chief executive of Jessen Inc., an Austin-based architectural planning firm.

The other finalist brought in by the dean search committee was Adenrele Awotona, dean of the architecture college at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Both Awotona and Vernoooy were recommended to the provost by the dean search committee.

Kevin Witt, architecture graduate student from Temple, said the dean search committee's initial recommendations were well informed and supported.

"It is a relief that Burns backed down from such an obtuse decision," he said of the provost's

offer to Martinez.

Glenn Hill, associate professor in the college of architecture and a member of the dean search committee, said the provost and president make the decision of whom to hire.

"You have to respect the process; it is their choice," he said. "You cannot argue with the outcome. You have to argue against the process."

Bryce Hamels, a sophomore architecture major from Midland, said he was pleased with the outcome.

"It is good for the student body to see what can happen if the College of Architecture bands together," he said. "I feel the majority of the students are happy with the outcome."

Eden Livingstone, a graduate architecture student from Colleyville, said calling off the nego-

tiations was a positive thing.

"I was surprised that the change was made and am definitely happy about it," she said.

Lane Smith, an architecture graduate student from Forth Worth, said she was glad to hear Martinez was no longer being considered. She said of the three finalists, he was the least concerned with or involved in student concerns and the college's issues.

"None of the criteria Dr. Burns listed for the candidate in Monday's memo directly related to his relationship with the students," she said. "This should be considered."

Smith said students should be more informed about the issues.

"We have a right to be directly informed about issues concerning our college," she said.

Gardening to the SENSES



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

AARON REESE, A senior horticulture major from Childress and president of the Horticulture Society, and Gino Teolis, a doctoral student in agronomy from Montreal, Canada, work on the raised flower bed portion of the Sensory Garden located outside the university greenhouses.

Landscape to offer participants a sensual experience

By Jeremy Smith/Staff Reporter

Besides using plants for agricultural or decorative purposes, a Texas Tech student is planning to use a garden as a means to help people with disabilities.

The Sensory Garden is designed to allow people with disabilities to enjoy plants.

Gino Teolis, a doctoral student in agronomy, came up with the idea for the Sensory Garden more than a year ago. He said he was interested in the use of horticulture to help in therapeutic processes, and in January, he began planning the Sensory Garden.

"We are using the Sensory Garden to make it as easy as possible for people to fully experience nature even if they are disabled," he said. "We also want to raise publicity about Sensory Gardens."

As of now, the garden consists of one L-shaped bed. The beds are raised to accommodate people in wheelchairs or those who would not otherwise be able to touch plants at ground level.

Ellen Peffley, a professor of horticulture, said the Sensory Garden would offer people the chance to enjoy and observe plants, regardless of disability.

The garden will be divided into five sections, each relating to one of the five senses, Peffley said.

"We will encourage people to touch the plant material, which will have different textures such as silky, bristly, hairy and smooth," she said. "We will also have a taste garden, which will have vegetables, herbs and edible flowers. For the hearing section, we will have grass that you will be able to hear when it is blown by the wind. The garden will also have

seasonal plants so it will be accessible year-round."

Teolis said he hopes Lubbock residents and Tech students will enjoy the garden, regardless of disability.

"Hopefully, patients at nearby hospitals and disabled students at Tech will be able to utilize the garden, as well as the general public," he said. "Most people only use their eyes when they go to a garden; we want them to use all of their senses so it makes it more meaningful."

Construction on the first bed is nearly done, but Teolis said the group still has quite a bit of work to do.

"After the initial bed is finished, we hope to add an additional seven beds — three more on the outer corners and four on the interior."

He said since the first bed cost nearly \$800, it will be a while until the entire

project is finished, depending on funding.

Dick Auld, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science, is in charge of finding donors to fund the project. He said the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources donated \$1,000 to the project.

"We are hoping that donors will come by the garden and see what a great thing it is," he said. "We have baited the hook; now we just have to find a big bass."

Aaron Reese, president of the Tech Horticulture Society, has helped with the construction of the garden.

Teolis said a new bed will be built every semester, and the plants for the initial bed will be put in April 23.

"We are just now getting the ball rolling," Teolis said. "It's a lot of work, but it's rewarding."

Colin says mission will not be deterred

By Barry Schweid/Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Secretary of State Colin Powell insisted Wednesday that his peacekeeping mission was not threatened by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's refusal to halt military incursions in Palestinian areas.

"My mission is not in the least in jeopardy," Powell told a news conference shortly after Sharon said the military offensive in the West Bank will continue, despite strong U.S. objections, until Palestinian militias have been defeated.

Powell, who arrives in Jerusalem on Thursday, said he still intends to meet with both Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. He said that, despite criticism of Arafat, he remains "the leader of the Palestinian people," and a key player in any effort to secure a truce.

Furthermore, Powell said, "we would like to see Mr. Arafat given more space and access to communi-

cations facilities so that he can be more readily in contact with other Palestinian leaders. I will be looking into the conditions under which he is operating."

Israel has holding the Palestinian leader, a virtual captive in his office, in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Earlier, officials from the United Nations, the European Union and Russia endorsed Powell's peacemaking venture. But Sharon's fresh refusal to end the military offensive threatened to complicate that mission.

Touring an Israeli army base near the West Bank refugee camp of Jenin, Sharon told reporters earlier Wednesday that he has informed President Bush he could not pull troops back immediately, as Washington has demanded.

Asked about those comments, Powell said that Bush "has spoken clearly" on the need for Israel to withdraw its forces quickly.

"We understand the difficult situation

MISSION continued on page 5

State guidelines apply to student asst. wages

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Many departments at Texas Tech hire students as part-time employees. The pay rate and hours worked can vary by department but are governed by Texas law.

Rose Leslie, records assistant manager in personnel at Tech, said student assistants can only work up to 40 hours a week because of state regulations.

"Student assistants cannot be paid overtime or receive benefits because Texas Tech follows the rules set up by the state," she said. "Most student assistants only work 20 hours."

Leslie said the minimum amount a student assistant can be paid is \$5.15 per hour, and the maximum amount is \$6.50 per hour.

"Every title has a minimum and

maximum range which is already budgeted that they can get paid," she said. "It is up to each department that hires the students how much they get paid within that range."

Leslie said student assistants can receive pay raises, but they cannot be paid outside of the set pay range.

"This is a pretty good job because we work around the student's school schedule, unlike a job at places like the mall would," she said.

Student assistants are paid from money collected from the student services fee.

Each month, the personnel records department takes a head count of the student assistants working for Tech.

Leslie said the last head count, taken

ASSISTANTS continued on page 5

Provost candidate presents ideas in public forum



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer
CANDIDATE
MARLENE Strathe hosts a public forum in the Human Sciences building Thursday.

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Marlene Strathe, current provost and vice president for academic affairs for the University of Northern Colorado, presented her ideas to Texas Tech students, faculty, staff and administrators in an open forum Thursday.

Strathe was the third of the four finalists for the provost position to visit Tech. The forum allowed all interested students, faculty and staff to hear from and interact with the candidates. Each forum allows feedback from students, faculty and staff through "feedback sheets," which are distributed to the attendees

and eventually presented to the search committee for evaluation.

Strathe has been the provost of the University of Northern Colorado since July 1998. Prior to her UNC appointment, she served as provost at the University of North Dakota from 1993 until 1998.

Before becoming provost at UND, she served as associate dean of the college of education and assistant vice president of academic affairs at the University of Northern Iowa.

Strathe received three degrees from Iowa State University, obtaining a bachelor's of science degree in bacteri-

ology and government, a master's of science degree in counseling psychology, and a Ph.D. in educational research and measurement.

In 1995 Strathe received a Fulbright Award for her study of higher education administration in the Republic of Germany. The candidate serves as a team chairwoman and learning evaluation for the Higher Learning Commission Accreditation Review Council. She has also served as a board member of United Way, was president of the Grand Forks Symphony Board and was a board mem-

FORUM continued on page 5

MAKING WAY



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

DEMOLITION CREWS BEGAN tearing down the old Copper Caboose building located at 4th Street and Boston Avenue on Thursday. The building must be removed to make room for the Marsha Sharp Freeway to be constructed.

Up 2 Date

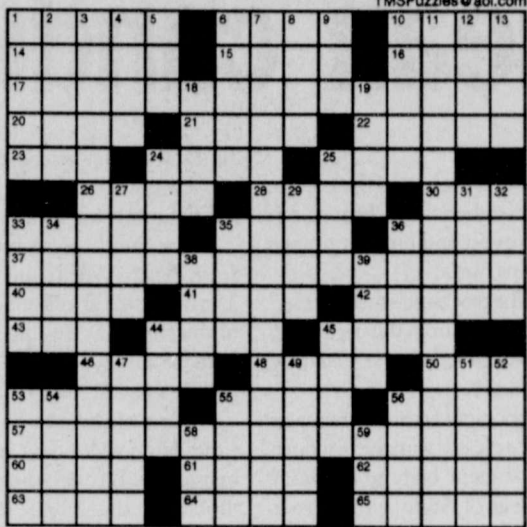
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The University Daily
April 12, 2002

News Editor:
Jeff Stoughton
(806) 742-3393
news@universitydaily.net

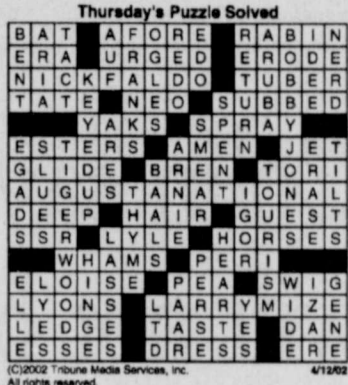
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Pairs in the neck
 - "My Friend"
 - Put-up job
 - Hosni's predecessor
 - Clock face
 - Dynamic beginning?
 - With 37A, this puzzle's theme
 - Conventional wisdom
 - Profligate
 - Crude
 - Aged
 - ...over (study)
 - Pod pals?
 - Egg
 - Allar vows
 - Horned viper
 - Stereos
 - '60s hairstyle
 - Cap on a cane
 - See 17A
 - Amateur sports org.
 - Bound forward
 - Parts
 - Waterway barrier
 - Grace ending
 - Weep noisily
 - Elevator man
 - June 6, 1944
 - Oriental sash
 - Bowed
 - Offed
 - Castor or Pollux
 - Battle imaginary enemies
 - Above
 - St. Louis eleven
 - Bathysphere explorer
 - City near Phoenix
 - French cleric
 - Specialized vocabulary
- DOWN**
- Cellist Casals
 - Register: var.
 - Impending danger



By Roger Jurgovan
Potomac, MD

4/12/02



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4/12/02

Quote of the Day

"We have a right to be directly informed about issues concerning our college."

—LANE SMITH, Tech architecture graduate student, on the choosing of a new dean. Please see BURNS, page 1.

The Rundown



Mentally ill prisoner found fit for trial

CONROE (AP) — A jury decided Thursday convicted killer Johnny Paul Penry, who has a record of nearly 40 years of mental retardation, is competent to stand trial and face a possible death sentence for a third time for a slaying more than two decades ago.

A Montgomery County jury that heard more than six days of testimony deliberated about 45 minutes before returning its verdict.

Penry, 45, has spent half his life locked up, primarily on death row, for killing Pamela Moseley Carpenter in 1979 at her home in Livingston, 80 miles northeast of Houston.

He shook his head and appeared to let out a deep breath as state District Judge Elizabeth Coker read the verdict. Carpenter's family shared hugs and shook the hands of prosecutors.

Penry has been sentenced to death twice and his sentence has been overturned twice by the U.S. Supreme Court, most recently last June.

His murder conviction stands, meaning the only question a trial jury will answer is whether Penry deserves life in prison or lethal injection.

National study finds total cost of smoking

ATLANTA (AP) — Each pack of cigarettes sold in the United States costs the nation \$7 in medical care and lost productivity, the government said Thursday.

The study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention put the nation's total cost of smoking at \$3,391 a year for every smoker, or \$157.7 billion. Health experts previously estimated \$96 billion.

Americans buy about 22 billion packs of cigarettes annually.

The CDC study is the first to establish a per-pack cost to the nation.

The agency estimated the nation's smoking-related medical costs at \$3.45 per pack and said job productivity lost because of premature death from smoking amounted to \$3.73 per pack, for a total of \$7.18.

The average cost of a pack of cigarettes in 1999 was \$2.92.

"There's a big difference in the cost to society and what society is getting back in tax," said the CDC's Dr. Terry Pechacek. "We believe society is bearing a burden for the individual behavioral choices of the smokers."

The CDC said it analyzed expenses, both personal and for the health care industry, and used national medical surveys to calculate the costs to the nation.

Five killed in Tunisia synagogue explosion

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A truck filled with natural gas crashed into a wall surrounding a synagogue on the Tunisian resort island of Djerba on Thursday, killing five people and injuring about 20, the nation's official news agency reported.

The TAP agency said the blast appeared accidental. The explosion killed the driver of the truck, a police officer and three others, the agency said.

Perez Trabelsi, the president of the historic Ghriba synagogue, identified the victims as four German tourists and the truck driver. The German Foreign Ministry had no immediate information.

Trabelsi said the synagogue's facade was damaged. Helicopters brought the injured, who suffered from burns, to Djerba's regional hospital.

Djerba is a popular tourist destination off the southeast coast of the North African nation. Its blue-and-white Ghriba synagogue, set in the middle of an olive grove, is a site of pilgrimage for Jews and is built on the foundations of one of the oldest synagogues in Africa. It was open to visitors at the time of the blast Thursday.

Security services and judicial authorities opened investigations to find the causes of the blast.

Man pleads insanity for office shooting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A man who is pleading insanity in the slayings of seven co-workers testified in the most matter-of-fact way Thursday that he was thought he was killing Adolf Hitler and his Nazi henchmen as part of a divine mission to save the world from the Holocaust.

Michael McDermott — a hulking, 43-year-old man with a bushy black beard and long, shaggy hair — said that 12 days before the December 2000 shooting rampage at Edgewater Technology in Wakefield, the archangel St. Michael appeared and told him how to earn a ticket to heaven.

"The whole idea was to prevent Nazi supremacy," the software engineer said.

"I felt great. For the first time in my life, I felt I could achieve what everyone takes for granted — that I could have a soul and go to heaven."

He also told the jury that he had once attempted suicide, that he had been raped as a boy, and that he heard voices in his head.

Tech Notes

The Tech Gunfire Kickline will hold tryouts Saturday and Sunday and July 20 and July 21. For more information, e-mail gunfire_kickline@hotmail.com.

Correction

In the April 11 issue, *The University Daily* erroneously reported the Tau Kappa Epsilon Crawfish Festival would take place at noon Friday. The festival will take place at noon Saturday. *The UD* regrets these errors.

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Student Health Services
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Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center



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Breaking News

Phone: (806) 742-3393
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu
Fax: (806) 742-2434

Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393
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Publishing information

Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.

Subscriptions

Call: Connie Pauda at (806) 742-3388
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New class deals with law, bioterrorism

GERM WARFARE:
Course will highlight how the United States can better prepare for a biological attack.

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

A new course teaching law and bioterrorism will be available for the fall semester at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Victoria Sutton, a professor of law, will teach the course. She said it will

begin with bioterrorism history and end with a paper, not a final exam.

Sutton's book, "Law and Bioterrorism: Cases and Materials," will be used as the casebook for the course.

Sutton said students approached her with the idea of teaching a class about law and bioterrorism.

"Some students came to me and asked if I would teach a class based on the book I wrote," she said. "I thought about it and proposed the idea to the law school faculty members, and they accepted the idea."

The course is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. Graduate students from the law school or other colleges may take the two credit hour course.

"I think it would be beneficial for discussions to have students who aren't from the law school to provide different angles," she said.

Sutton said she will include discussions on the future of the legal framework and its relationship with bioterrorism.

"The course will cover important legal subjects that are new situations in the United States with bioterrorism threats," Sutton said. "The new bioterrorism threats don't work well with our framework right now."

Sutton said the national government should have a larger role in reacting to bioterrorism and prevention aspects.

"From a legal standpoint, the fed-

eral government doesn't get involved unless it's a disaster, and we need to change that," she said. "By offering this class, we will be alerting new leaders to changes we need to address in this area of terrorism. There are brand new issues that don't fit well within the existing legal structure."

Interim law school dean James Eissinger said the course is a good opportunity.

"Sutton is well qualified to teach the course, and we're glad to have her expertise on board," he said. "Students will benefit from the exposure to bioterrorism issues."

The purpose of the class will be an introduction to legal aspects and poli-

cies of bioterrorism.

"We will be discussing legal aspects that have and will arise," she said. "Anthrax cases will be covered in the course concerning postal workers, a study of federal statutes addressing bioterrorism crimes, federal statutes for civil issues arising from bioterrorism and international issues."

Susan Fortney, a professor of law, said students will benefit from coverage on legal issues affecting the country, and the course will be meaningful because of the recent cases involving anthrax.

"This class will be providing students an opportunity to study the topic in-depth, will enable them to gain understanding beyond media sound bites," Fortney said.

Tech cheerleaders place fourth

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech cheerleading squad placed fourth in the division 1A category at the National Cheerleading Association Championship in Daytona, Fla.

The road to the championship performance started in January when they sent in a video to the NCA and receiving a paid bid to go to the national competition.

The national preliminaries were held April 4.

Angie Labaj, Tech cheerleading coach, said Tech tied for second place in the preliminaries with University of North Texas, with a score of 8.82 out of 10.

In the finals, which were held April 5, the cheerleaders performed on Daytona Beach.

Labaj said the cheerleading squad had one fall in the final routine, and all the teams that made it to the finals had mis-

takes in their routines.

Tech placed fourth place overall with a score of 8.7.

University of North Texas placed first, Purdue University placed second and University of Louisville finished third.

Labaj said fourth is the highest a Tech squad has placed in the university's history.

"The last time Tech placed, it was fifth," she said. "I think placing so high this year will make us a powerhouse next year."

Kerri Sasso, captain of the women's cheerleading squad, said each routine lasted two minutes and 15 seconds.

Sasso said the routine was set to music and consisted of stunts, pyramids and tumbling.

Seven women and 13 men performed in the national competition.

The Monday before nationals, a female squad member injured her knee, Labaj said.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
MEMBERS OF THE Tech cheerleading squad perform during half-time at a Tech basketball game.

U.S. government cracks down on tax fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — For every convicted tax evader like Daniel Bullock, dozens more get away with cheating that costs the U.S. government as much as \$70 billion a year, the Senate was told Thursday.

The testimony of Bullock and other tax evaders before the Senate Finance Committee came as the panel's top two senators, Democrat Max Baucus and Republican Charles Grassley, introduced legislation intended to stem a tide of U.S. companies moving their legal headquarters to Bermuda to escape taxes.

"We've got a problem," said Baucus, of Montana, who pointed out that the vast majority of individual taxpayers will do their duty by Monday's income tax filing deadline. "Everyone should help pull the wagon. ... Otherwise, we'll reach the point where honest taxpayers will feel like chumps."

Bullock, a California orthopedic surgeon, and the other tax evaders described how their skepticism about the Internal Revenue Service and questions about the legitimacy of the tax code enabled them to be easily swept up in enticing schemes to avoid taxes — and how far they fell once caught.

"I realize now there is a price to be paid for being an American," said Bullock, who is serving an 18-month

sentence at a federal prison in Atwater, Calif. "It's called filling out a tax form, making sure it's right and sending it in."

Like tens of thousands of other would-be taxpayers, Bullock bought into a scheme that promised he could distribute his income to a trust account located in an offshore tax haven, deduct the amount from his U.S. taxes and then receive money back from the account as a supposedly nontaxable foreign "gift."

Schemes such as this are proliferating on the Internet, through seminars held by legitimate-sounding promoters and even at some of America's leading law firms, investment banks and accounting firms. Yet the Justice Department and the IRS, while much more aggressive than in past years, are barely scratching the surface, officials told the Finance Committee.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, found that for the 2000 tax year the IRS so far has detected about \$5 billion in improper tax avoidance by 740,000 individuals. GAO estimated, however, that another \$20 billion to \$40 billion had not been identified.

Baucus cited an unofficial estimate of some \$70 billion in losses each year. IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said the secretive nature of tax evasion makes concrete estimates difficult but conceded it was in the "tens of billions" of dollars

every year.

These schemes take many forms, from bogus "slavery reparation" tax refunds marketed to African-Americans to claims that the income tax is unconstitutional to complex, multilayered foreign trusts that enable high-income people to hide assets.

One scheme involves credit cards issued by offshore banks that are used by people to live very well while hiding their income behind foreign bank secrecy laws. The IRS is gaining access to these credit card records through court summons and checking them against tax returns.

"Combatting these promoted tax schemes is our highest compliance priority," Rossotti said. "Our top priority is the promoters."

So far this year, Rossotti said, 104 tax scheme promoters have been audited, 26 have been convicted of criminal charges and 70 more are under active investigation. Perhaps the best weapons, he said, are publicity about tax evasion scams and a less gullible taxpaying public.

Another convicted tax evader, Robert Spears of Traverse City, Mich., urged people to check things out on their own.

"Having done that, you will not proceed because you will find that not one of these gurus can show you a single case won on any of their arguments," Spears told the Finance Committee.

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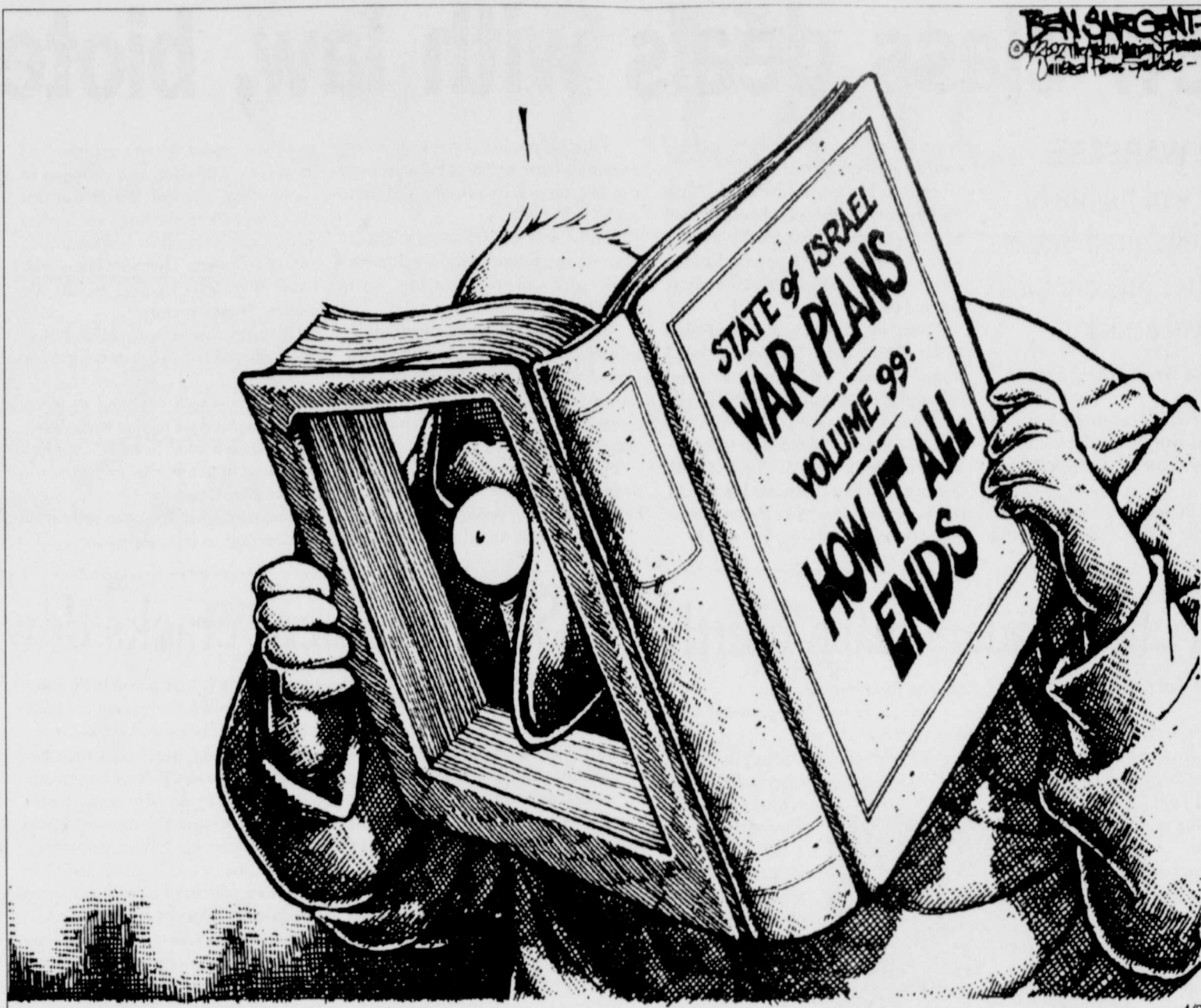
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GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and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

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Measure of man a complex thing

COLUMN



DANIEL WHITE

So, you want everyone to call you a man, right? Yet, you cannot seem to find the self-control to form your mouth to make reference to women with any other terminology than "bitches" and "hos."

So, you want everyone to give you props and respect, but for some reason, you don't want to earn the respect of others. You would prefer to have respect

donated to you because of the hair on your chest or you demand respect be given to you by attempting to invest a sense of fear into those with whom you come in contact with, in hopes that the return amount of fear over time is greater than your initial investment.

I am mpositive that by now you are all wondering to whom I am speaking. I speak these words to the boys of our society that have successfully, yet foolishly, convinced themselves that they have achieved the status of manhood. The blunt truth is if you, as a "man," have personally taken offense to these statements, perhaps you should re-evaluate your interpretation of what exactly the ultimate measure of a man is.

The Rev. Martin Luther King once said, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands during times of comfort and convenience but where he stands at times of conflict and controversy."

Yet, somehow we have persuaded our society as a whole to believe the measure of a man is found in the superficial substance man can gain. Nevertheless, the true measure of a man is not found in the smooth chrome lining of a fancy car; it is found in the rough lines embedded in his hands which tell of his struggle. It is in the lines and wrinkles in his face that come from wisdom achieved through time. The measure of a man is not to be found in his financial account, but it is to be found in the account of those whose life he has touched with his heart.

Oh, but we don't want to talk about the heart when it comes to manhood. We want to talk about how many telephone numbers a guy can get and how many of those numbers will one day turn into a successful hit.

We have allowed the Hollywood imitation manhood to take precedence over the true assessment by which a man is to be measured. It seems the men of this country are more willing to fight battles with their fists when we could win wars with the pen. You may feel that all of this does not matter at all.

However, I must disagree. There is a generation of young boys out here who do not have male figures in their lives to show them how to grow into manhood who are constantly looking up to each and every one of us men to learn how. What are we showing them as we lead by example? Believe it or not, we have a responsibility to those young boys to be examples of true manhood, whether we accept that challenge or not because either way, they are looking, waiting to see and wondering what exactly it truly means to walk, talk, and live like a man.

It must be said that we as men have failed royally as a whole at this responsibility to the younger generation to take them under our wings and guide them. Today we have boys attempting to teach younger boys how to be men, and if you go to the county jail or a few orphanages around the state, you will realize we are seeing the ramifications of this lack of authentic men in everything from domestic violence and child abuse to rape and poverty.

What we often seem to not understand is generational curses cannot survive when the members of a generation choose to no longer allow and accept the continuation of the cycle. We are experiencing the consequences of a generational curse where the misguidance of

young men has evolved into the reciprocation of that same misdirection to more and more generations who will do the same.

Fellas, it is time to grow up and live up to the standard of that which we aspire to be called: men.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops — no, but the kind of man the country turns out."

We have been tested; we have failed. I never fully understood the meaning behind this quote until I began to mentor a 5-year-old boy from Lubbock.

There are some things about his past I will never relate to because I grew up in a completely different type of environment from him, but I still

choose to do all I can to ensure he never has to grow up wondering what it means to be a man, what it means to truly have respect for women, what it means to truly respect himself and never go against his integrity, what it means to give of yourself for the sake of someone who cannot help themselves, what it means to sincerely know himself and what

The truth is we males must start somewhere, and the best place for us to start is to get our own lives straight by stopping this living like boys with virtual imaginations and start living like men with prudent visions.

it means to always be true to himself in spite of tribulation.

The truth is we males must start somewhere, and the best place for us to start is to get our own lives straight by stopping this living like boys with virtual imaginations and start living like men with prudent visions. The only question is, will you and I, as men, be accountable for our actions and ensure that the young boys of this country never have to wonder where the true ultimate measure of a man is found? It's a simple question, but it's an immense commitment.

Daniel White is a junior English major from Dallas. He can be contacted at danny890@hotmail.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pay raises a reflection of SGA's true colors

To the editor: One plus one equals two. Two plus two equals four.

The indefinite integral of hyperbolic cosine is hyperbolic sine (plus a constant). But math isn't always this easy. If I may use my DUBYA Dictionary,

Let's look at the fuzzy math of the Student Government Association. Now, a little lesson in arithmetic. Tuesday's edition of *The UD* reported the SGA executive officer's pay will increase to \$1,000 a month. A grand a month divided by \$4.76 (which is what the SGA claims to make each hour) gives you about 210 hours of work a month. There are only four weeks in a month, which gives 52 hours a week. Going to school as a full-time student does not seem feasible with that workload.

We are not only questioning the pay increase but also the validity of the SGA officers being paid. An officer should strictly want to improve

the campus and to uphold the best interests of the students. Instead, the SGA members are doing this for a resume booster and money to help daddy with that monthly payment on their new SUV.

Let's look at how much work the SGA probably does. There are plenty of students who have a hard enough time balancing 20 hours of work and school; so for the moment, let's pretend that is how much the SGA puts in a week. Twenty hours a week gives you 80 hours for the month. A grand divided by 80 hours is going to give you exactly \$12.50 for each hour. Good lawd that's a lot of money. Is there anything that we can do about this atrocity? No. Does the SGA care? No. So, we have only one solution; if you can't beat 'em, you might as well get a piece of the action yourself. Ice Cube put it best: it's all about the Benjamins.

Garrett Heath
 senior industrial engineering
 Randy White
 junior mechanical engineer

Parking meter plan not well thought out by officials

To the editor: Traffic & Parking's decision to charge for parking in the evening and on weekends is a poorly thought out cash grab. If Traffic & Parking really needs money, why not get it from an increase in fines? At least that would punish people that aren't doing the right thing.

The installation of parking meters on campus will only punish students, staff and residents who are only trying to study at the library, attend plays or Greek events, or go to Tech sporting events. Why punish people that are doing good things on campus? Obviously, little thought has gone into the consequences of charging for parking in the evening and on weekends. Clearly this is a bad idea.

William Mattiford
 MBA Program
 Rawls School of Business

Other's expectations nothing to worry about

COLUMN



RACHEL RICHMOND

Hi, my name is Rachel, and I am an underachiever and I am not a people pleaser. Yes, it is true. I cannot lie to myself any longer. I came to this realization years ago.

Allow me to explain. Growing up, I was an overachiever as well as a people pleaser for years, as most children are. I strived to make my

parents, teachers and peers happy at all times. I wanted to be accepted and liked for things I could do and not for who I was. But, as a kid, I really didn't know who I was anyway.

What I did know was that I had a nearly perfect sister. Honestly, she is a parents' dream. She's kind, pretty, funny, athletic and I swear she has never made less than an "A" in any class she has ever been enrolled in. She was and still is just an all-around good person. And then there was me.

I was a goofy kid. I tried sports but was not nearly as talented as my sister. I wasn't as good at the school thing either. I only excelled in English courses because, well let's face it, back then all you had to do was read a book.

I was the first kid to tell my dad "no," and as I recall that did not go over well.

I looked up to my sister and tried to be like her, but it just was not working out the way I wanted it to. So, after years of trying my hardest to be "nearly perfect," I simply just gave up. I realized I was not cut out for the role as the poster child for a parent's dream.

Now, I wasn't horribly bad, but from about age 11 until age 17, I think my parents had a stake out on my life. I only did what I wanted to, when I wanted to and only enough to barely get by. I would set easily attainable goals for myself and get excited if I accomplished them. I set my expectations at a reasonable level I knew I could accomplish. Therefore, I was never angry with myself because I would hardly ever fail. Definitely, not my previous overachiever status, but I was always happy.

I realized my happiness was more important than pleasing other people. Sure, I still went out of my way to do nice things for others, but I didn't make it my life to make others happy. If I did make people pleasing my staple, I would eventually run myself ragged and be chronically stressed. Forget that.

It's a nice thought that everything you do in life will please the people around you. But, let's face it — not everyone is going to like what you do.

The world is full of people pleasers that spend countless hours and ridiculous amounts of energy trying desperately to make others happy. Sometimes they take this obsession so far to please someone their own happiness is sacrificed. Is it really worth it?

Self-happiness is vital to one's sanity. Even if the happiness is captured in something simple such as taking a vacation or allowing yourself to sleep in — just do it. You are entitled to a bit of happiness during your stay here on Earth. So, take advantage of happy opportunities.

Setting your expectations at a decent level is a way to achieve happiness as well. If your expectations are unbelievably high, so high they might be impossible to achieve, then you might be setting yourself up for failure. Why beat yourself up over not achieving your goal?

It's all about baby steps. Start off small and work your way up the goal ladder. It will be easier to fulfill your goals and to be able to pat yourself on your back every once in a while. Once you've accomplished one thing, then move up a notch. Broken down, the whole picture doesn't seem too unattainable.

It's a nice thought that everything you do in life will please the people around you. But, let's face it — not everyone is going to like what you do. Just make sure you like what you do and be open-minded when others displease you.

Being an underachiever and a not a people pleaser is not so bad after all. I rather enjoy it, I must say. Others do not expect too much out of me, so when I accomplish something, they are usually quite pleased. It's a good system. So, this next week, do something to please yourself and only yourself. You might just like it.

Rachel Richmond is a senior journalism major from Plano. She has not attended UANPP meetings. She can be contacted at Rachel1979@hotmail.com.

Send your opinions, perspectives and ideas to opinions@universitydaily.net

Police release Enron exec's suicide note after AG's ruling

By Kristen Hays/Associated Press

SUGAR LAND — An anguished note left behind by a former Enron Corp. executive who killed himself in January makes no specific mention of the energy giant's collapse but says "where there was once great pride now it's gone."

The police department in this Houston suburb released the seven-sentence note from John Clifford Baxter immediately after the Texas attorney general's office issued an opinion that the document was a public record.

Baxter, who resigned as vice chairman

in May 2001, months before Enron collapsed, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Jan. 25. He was 43. His family had opposed release of his handwritten note, citing privacy issues.

The note, addressed to his wife, Carol, said: "I am so sorry for this. I feel I just can't go on. I have always tried to do the right thing but where there was once great pride, now it's gone. I love you and the children so much. I just can't be any good to you or myself. The pain is overwhelming. Please try to forgive me." It was signed, "Cliff."

The note was handwritten in all capital letters on a blank sheet of paper. An

attorney for the family, Pike Powers, said it was left in Carol Baxter's car in the garage of the family home. The home is a half-mile from the spot where his body was found.

The attorney general's office had until Friday to make a decision. It turned aside arguments that the note might embarrass or invade the privacy of Baxter's family, "given the substantial public interest in the causes of Enron's failure and its far-reaching consequences."

The opinion also determined that Baxter became a public figure. He had been a defendant in investor lawsuits

because of Enron stock sales that netted him about \$35 million before the energy giant's stock price began falling last year.

Enron's collapse was the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history.

Baxter was named in an explosive warning that another Enron executive sent to company Chairman and Chief Executive Kenneth Lay in August about questionable financial practices.

"Cliff Baxter complained mightily to (then-CEO Jeff) Skilling and all who would listen about the inappropriateness of our transactions with LJM," Sherron Watkins wrote.

Assistants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the first week of April, showed 3,563 student assistants working in academic areas on campus.

The Student Government Association executive officers — president, internal vice president and external vice president — are considered student assistants.

At the Student Senate meeting on April 4, a resolution was approved that will increase the SGA executive officers' pay from \$750 to \$1,000 a month for the fall semester.

The Student Senate approved the pay raise resolution on the grounds that the executive officers do not get paid minimum wage and work more hours than they get paid for.

Wesley Stephens, journal clerk for the SGA, said executive officers spend most of their time attending meetings and sometimes work more than 50 hours a week.

The executive officers get paid for working 35 to 40 hours a week.

Jared McCauley, assistant director of recreational sports, said students at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center get paid for the exact number of hours they work.

"It is different for us; students are not allowed to work for us if the are not getting paid," he said. "Basically, if the students are on the clock, they are getting paid."

Cortney Youens, president of the Health Sciences Center's Student Senate, said the Senate officers at the HSC get paid \$100 a month.

"We are working on writing a resolution to raise our pay to \$300," she said. "But we do not do this for the money; we do it because we want to."

At the HSC, most students do not realize the officers get paid, Youens said.

"It is something that nobody else is aware of, but we do not care," she said. "Obviously it gets frustrating when you work on all the same stuff that the SGA at Tech works on."

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Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ber of First Bank.

Strathe's forum was held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 169 of the Human Sciences Building. She said her trip so far has been wonderful.

"I like being provost, and I like academic affairs," Strathe said. "I'm attracted to this university because, first of all, the academic programs that you have are very similar to the programs I have worked with before; secondly it's an opportunity in an environment that

I find different from a lot of higher education right now."

Daniel Acosta Jr., dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati and Tech provost candidate, held a forum April 2. William Marcy, current dean of the College of Engineering at Tech, held his forum April 8.

Viola Florez-Tighe will be the final provost candidate to visit Tech; she is scheduled to arrive April 21 and hold the forum from 4 to 6 p.m. April 22 in the Matador Room of the Student Union. Florez-Tighe is dean of the College of Education at the University of New Mexico.

Each forum is followed by a reception offering attendees refreshments and the chance to speak with the candidate. Strathe will continue meeting with university officials today; she said her experience will be beneficial.

"I have experience in nine years of being a provost," Strathe said. "Being a provost is really a wonderful opportunity to look across an institution and to try to build an institution that in its very best sense serves its students everywhere and is a good place for faculty to live and work."

Tech President David Schmidly and the provost search committee, composed

of university faculty, staff, administrators and student government representatives began the search in October.

Current provost John Burns announced his resignation in April 2001.

Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment management, is the committee chairman.

"We hope to complete all four interviews by the end of this month so that (Schmidly) will be able to make a decision shortly afterward," Heintze said.

The deadline to find a new provost is Sept. 1. Burns said he will not retire from the university and has plans to begin teaching classes.

Mission

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that Israel finds itself in, but we believe that the best way to relieve this tension, the best way to move forward and provide a solution to the crisis... is for withdrawal of Israeli forces," Powell said.

"And the president has been reinforcing that point of view every day," he added at a joint news conference with Spanish Foreign Minister Josep Pique.

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer expressed disappointment at Israel's reluctance to withdraw but suggested it was not unexpected. "I don't think this surprises the American people that this is a challenge, that this is difficult, that people in the region don't simply stop, salute the United States, and say, 'yes sir.'"

Earlier, Fleischer said the latest suicide bombing, which killed eight Israelis on Wednesday, "reinforces for the president the need for all parties to step back, for Israel to withdraw and for the Palestinians and the Arabs to stop the violence, to stop the killing."

Meanwhile, in advance of Powell's visit, Palestinian officials met in Jerusalem with U.S. envoy Gen. Anthony Zinni. Zinni has been in Israel since March 14 trying to broker a cease-fire, but escalating violence has hindered his

mission.

The leaders in Madrid urged both Israelis and Palestinians to cooperate with Powell.

"There is no military solution to the conflict," said a joint statement issued by four leaders and Powell. The statement called for an immediate cease-fire and Israel's immediate withdrawal from Palestinian-held cities on the West Bank, including Ramallah, where Arafat is under confinement.

At the same time, the officials said, "Terrorism, including suicide bombing, is illegal and immoral."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, appearing at a news conference after the meeting, said Syrian and Lebanese leaders had assured him they would try to curb guerrilla attacks on Israel from Lebanon.

"They will do everything they can," Annan said he was told.

A senior U.S. official called the situation serious and said Israel was being urged to act with restraint in response to Hezbollah attacks.

Powell reiterated his position that a

political solution must be pressed hand-in-hand with efforts for a cease-fire.

"Violence of whatever form... at this point is counterproductive," Powell said. "It is totally destabilizing the region."

Pique and other European officials have begun to consider imposing trade sanctions against Israel if Sharon does not reverse his military foray on the West Bank, but Powell said the trade issue did not come up at the talks Wednesday.

Joining Powell in the session were Pique and Javier Solana, representing the EU, Annan and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov.

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. official said details have not been worked out for Powell's weekend meeting with Arafat, but Powell still intends to see the Palestinian leader. Sharon said Wednesday that meeting would be a "tragic mistake."

Powell was meeting later Wednesday in Madrid with King Juan Carlos of Spain and then having dinner with Ivanov, to discuss the Middle East as well as U.S.-Russian affairs including a planned arms-control summit in Moscow.

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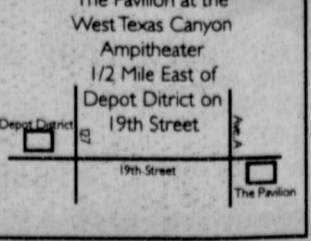
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'Crimes' offers good acting, bad storytelling

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES
EPPLER

Why do good actors always pick bad scripts? Perhaps they see something in the screenplay that we don't. Maybe it's because it could present the chance for certain actors to be in the same movie together again.

Regardless of the reasoning, Ashley Judd and Morgan Freeman have found an excuse to co-star with one another after their first teaming in 1997's "Kiss the Girls," which is a far better film. Judd stars as Claire Kubic, a high profile attorney for an up-scale firm. She is happily married to her ex-army husband Tom (Jim Caviezel) until he is picked up one night and arrested. Claire soon learns that her husband is being charged for murder and decides that she will defend him herself. He is accused of being responsible for a one-man massacre in a small village in Latin America. Of course, military court is different than what Claire is use to.

So she enlists the help of Charlie Grimes (Freeman), a washed up military lawyer who has only been sober for a little more than a year. Grimes drives a motorcycle and wears jeans and a sports coat to court. Tom insists he is innocent of the crime and points to a fellow officer as being the true assailant. He says this is part of a military cover-up. Claire and Grimes work hard to play detective and dig up clues. The prosecution offers a plea-bargain to Tom of five years of jail time. But Tom doesn't accept it saying that he will not do time for murders he did not commit. It's not long before bad things start happening to the two lawyers. Whether

its being beat up in a bar or having their car run off of the road, these two just can't seem to catch a break. They are starting to get the impression that maybe someone doesn't like them snooping around military files to find out what the real truth is. Apparently, Claire hasn't seen enough horror movies because she still walks into a dark house without turning the lights on and calls 911 when she sees someone follow her home and park in front of the house. Grimes', being a drunk on the re-bound, comes into play to add more would-be complexities to the story. This is one of those movies where we

know that setups are being made only to pay off later, which is what makes the film painfully predictable. The would-be twist ending can be seen coming from a mile away. It really is a shame because Judd and Freeman are both gifted actors, and both give strong performances in this film. Although, I do wish that Judd would make better decisions. She was good in "Eye of the Beholder," but the film was horribly awful. She seems to be choosing either thrillers or smarmy romantic comedies recently. Freeman needs no defense because he has such a powerful film presence, and Jim Caviezel is really coming along quite nicely in his career.

But good actors can't save a flat script, at least not in this case. "High Crimes" is on the same level with those films where the audience is always one step ahead of the characters. EPPLER'S RATING: ★★

- ★★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

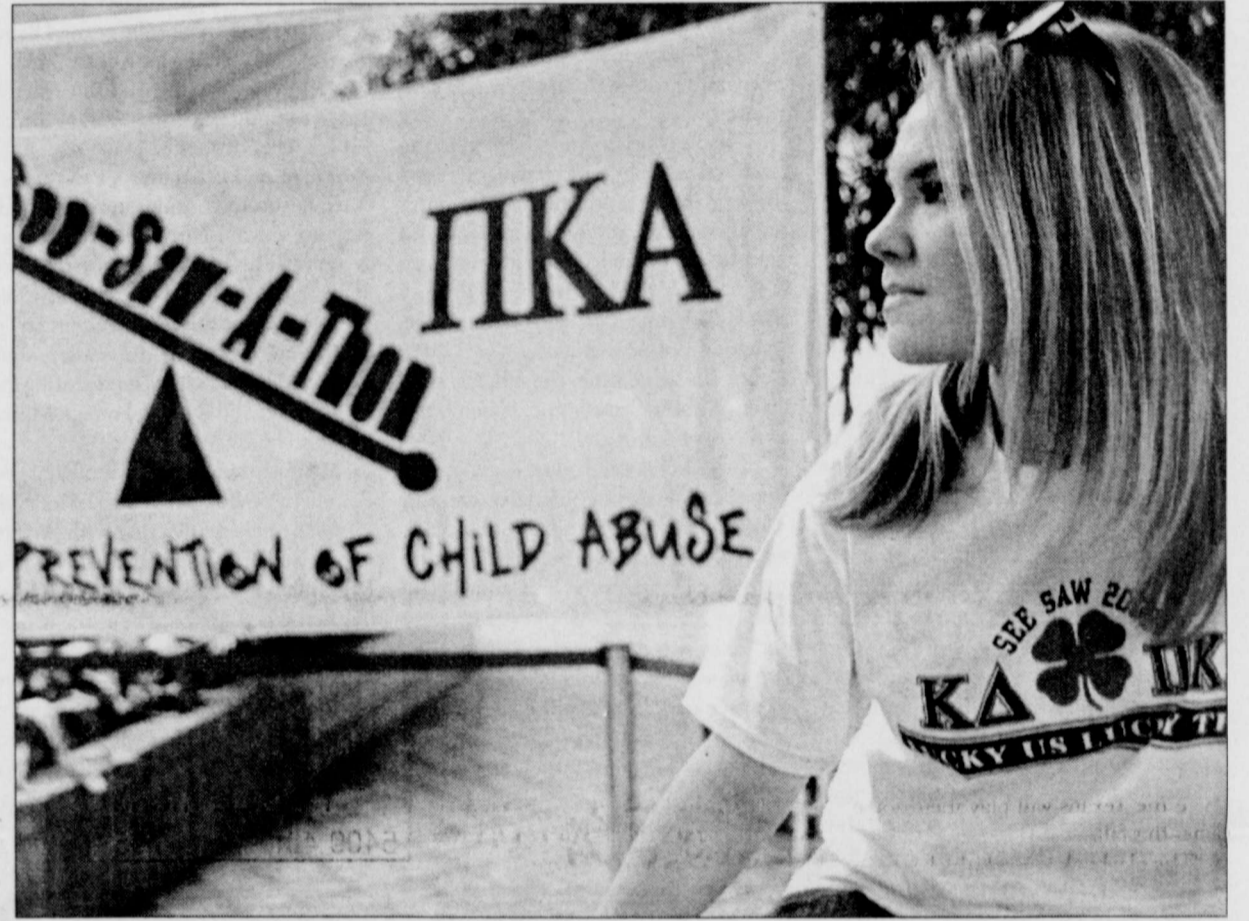
Diane Farr fares wells as the girl on 'The Job'

NEW YORK (AP) — On ABC's "The Job," Detective Jan Fendrich wears a savory half-smile that declares her tough and sexy. But underneath the heavy lids, her eyes say different—sadness and vulnerability. "She's a very straightforward New York woman who has a lot going on underneath," says Diane Farr, the actress who makes her that way. As written, Fendrich is an unusually well-rounded character for any half-hour comedy; well-rounded even for "The Job," with its precinct full of richly drawn personalities. But Farr can bring alive this cop/single mom with just one flash of her come-hither-get-lost look. Among a solid ensemble including series star Denis Leary as well as Bill Nunn and Lenny Clarke, Farr is seldom upstaged. Even more impressive, she comes at her role from a chasmic distance: In real

life, she is chipper, open and, at 30, nearly a decade younger than Fendrich. "Even people in the business say, 'Who are you on "The Job?"' " she reports with a laugh. "I say, 'I'm the girl!'" Right! The GIRL! "The Job" (which airs two new episodes Wednesday at 9 p.m. EDT) is very much a guy show as it tracks the chaotic life of New York City Detective Mike McNeil (Leary), whose substance abuse, philandering and overall recklessness takes only an occasional break for law enforcement. As the lone woman in the squad room, Fendrich is necessarily one of the boys. So is Farr, and she loves it. "They're guys' guys," she says of her castmates — "a bunch of blue-collar people who happened to become actors. I think I'm also the youngest member of the cast, which is nice, because I worked on 'Roswell' for two years, where I was the oldest."

Her first acting job was on the late-night crime drama "Silk Stalkings," and, more notably, she dispensed sex advice on MTV's "Lovelines," a gig she accepted to raise her profile as an actress who aspired to move beyond shows like "Silk Stalkings." She had no particular counseling credentials, she readily concedes. "But at the bottom of my resume it said that I had been teaching in a maximum security men's prison for two years," she explains, "and the casting director ran with that: If I could hang with murderers, rapists and child molesters, he figured a question about herpes wasn't gonna roll me off the couch." It didn't, nor did anything else. She was part of the "Lovelines" panel from 1997 to 1999, then went on to publish "The Girl Code: The Secret Language of Single Women," an archly informative guide to "dating, sex, shopping and honor among girlfriends." She practiced what she calls "the philosophy of common sense. People wondered, 'Where did you get your MSW?'" She laughs. "I have a degree in drama. I can spot drama from far away!" Farr got her start in show business as a youngster growing up in a working-class Long Island town.

CHILD'S PLAY



WILL REID/Staff Photographer
BETH REINISCH, A sophomore public Relations major from Brady, participates in the See-Saw-A-Thon held in the South Plains Mall on Thursday afternoon. The event is sponsored by the Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha sororities to raise awareness for the prevention of child abuse.

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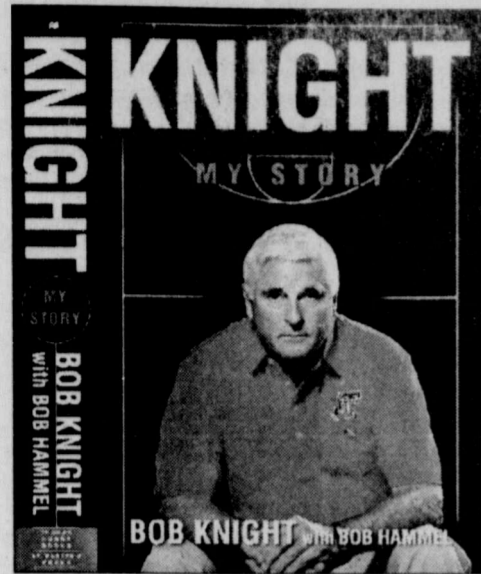
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Times:

- Thursday April 11th 12noon -10 p.m.
- Friday April 12th 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Saturday April 13th 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Sunday April 14th 6 a.m. - 12 noon

Knight set to ink best-selling book in Lubbock



BOB KNIGHT'S BOOK, "Knight: My Story," is No. 2 on the New York Times best selling list.

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight will end his three-week book tour promoting his New York Times best-selling new autobiography, "Knight: My Story," Saturday in Lubbock at two separate area locations.

Knight will hold autograph sessions from 10 a.m. to noon at Sam's Club, located at 4304 W. Loop 289, and from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Tech's Barnes & Noble bookstore.

However, only one of the sessions will welcome those who already purchased the book since its March 26 publication date — Sam's Club.

Because of time constraints, Barbara Burrier, the Tech bookstore manager, said Knight will not accept a book purchased anywhere other than the Tech location.

Those wanting Knight to sign their book must have already purchased the book at the bookstore or they have to buy it on Saturday to get it inked. "As the host site," Burrier said, "(Knight)

wants to take care of his customers who have bought the book at the Tech bookstore. We don't want to sound greedy, but he only has two hours, and we want to accommodate our customers."

Burrier said 300 of the 1,000 books in stock have been sold at her establishment but expects the rest to be sold Saturday.

Doors open at 11 a.m., and Burrier said when the session begins, they want to work as fast as possible so everyone can get a Knight autograph.

"I would guess his hand is looking deformed," Burrier said of Knight's busy three weeks of signing. "So we are going to work as quickly as possible."

She added that Knight would sign only his book and not any other basketball memorabilia.

Autograph seekers will be asked to enter Sam's near the roll-up door to the tire mounting unit. They will have arrows and uniformed personnel guiding them through the store to where Knight is seated.

Other than being in Lubbock on Saturday, Knight has been around the nation since the book release signing in Los Angeles, New York City and Chicago. Knight also returned to Bloomington, Ind., where he coached the Indiana Hoosiers for

national television several times.

Some of his appearances included the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "NBC's Today Show" and "Larry King Weekend."

Knight could not be reached for comment.

I would guess his hand is looking deformed. So we are going to work as quickly as possible.

— BARBARA BURRIER
Tech Bookstore Manager

29 years.

The first year Tech coach also appeared on

Knight Autograph Sessions

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight will sign his autobiography "Knight: My Story," in the Lubbock area Saturday at two locations. Knight will be at Sam's Club and the Texas Tech Barnes & Noble bookstore.

Sam's Club:

When: 10 a.m. - noon on Saturday

Tech Barnes & Noble

bookstore:

When: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday

Carr enjoying Houston life, goes house hunting

HOUSTON (AP) — David Carr already is putting down roots in Houston even before the Houston Texans formally make him the first pick in the NFL draft.

While his wife Melody looked for furniture and went house hunting Thursday, Carr, already announced by the Texans as their top selection, checked out his new workplace.

"I'm so excited to get on the field," Carr said following a team workout. "This is all fun, all the stuff that comes before. I'm going to try and come in and do what I'm supposed to do. I'm trying to fit in as much as I can."

When the Texans finally get Carr's name on a contract, he'll already know his way around the city's freeway system.

"All I know is football, my wife is looking for a place to live, that's her job," Carr said. "This has been a good experience, it's going to be huge for me in my development here. I don't have to go through getting lost on the (Loop) 610."

Carr watched the Texans go through a warm morning workout on one of the carefully manicured grass practice fields and toured the indoor bubble practice facility adjacent to Reliant Stadium, where the Texans will play their home games this fall.

"The playbook is much thicker than we had at Fresno State," he said. "I think we had two or three protections and it looked like we have two or three hundred here. But we ran a pro style offense and I'm excited to get here too."

Rangers place Gonzalez on disabled list with torn muscle in his right hand

ARLINGTON (AP) — Juan Gonzalez was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday with a torn muscle in his right hand, the latest injury blow for the struggling Texas Rangers.

Gonzalez was injured when he was jammed on a swing in Oakland a week ago. He played the next two games but — following a two-day break because of a rainout and a scheduled day off — pulled himself out of Tuesday night's game against the A's after his first at-bat.

"It's surprising because it's the first time in my career that my right hand has bothered me," said Gonzalez, a two-time AL MVP. "It's part of the game, and I'm not going to put my

head down. I've had a lot of injuries before and come back and put up good numbers."

An X-ray Tuesday night found nothing. But Gonzalez had an MRI and saw a hand specialist Wednesday, and the tear was found in fiber between his thumb and index finger.

"It's swollen right in the muscle, almost like a little pulled hamstring," general manager John Hart said. "We felt it would be the right thing to do to put him on the disabled list."

The move is retroactive to Wednesday. The Rangers recalled infielder Mike Lamb from Triple-A Oklahoma to fill Gonzalez's spot on the Rangers' roster.

Gonzalez, the Rangers' cleanup hitter, joined No. 1 starter Chan Ho Park

(right hamstring) and closer Jeff Zimmerman (tendinitis right elbow) on the disabled list. The Rangers, who brought in Hart to lead a comeback from the disappointment of last year's last-place finish in the AL West, were just 3-6 after Thursday's 7-0 win over Oakland, their worst start since 1995.

"It has forced us right out of the gate to play less than our capacity and that bothers me," Hart said. "It does set you back. You don't have the club you want and aren't at full strength."

It is the eighth time in his career that Gonzalez, the AL MVP in 1996 and 1998, has been on the disabled list.

Through seven games this season, Gonzalez is hitting .250 (6-for-24) with no homers and no RBIs.

"I can swing my bat only with one hand. I'm working my back and working my legs," Gonzalez said. "I'm just going to continue to stay positive, continue doing my treatment in my right hand and come back ready to play. It's a long season."

Gonzalez said he's been told by doctors that he won't be able to do anything with his right hand for about two weeks.

Gonzalez signed a \$24 million, two-year contract during the offseason to return to Texas, where he played from 1989-99.

After one year with the Tigers, Gonzalez spent last season in Cleveland, where Hart was the GM.

The Rangers, with baseball's third-highest payroll at \$105 million, were 2

1/2 games behind the Athletics, whose \$39.7 million payroll is the third-lowest.

Texas has finished last in the AL West the past two seasons, after three division titles in four seasons. Hart replaced the fired Doug Melvin in November and Gonzalez and Park were his biggest moves in a flurry of deals that revamped the Rangers roster.

"Obviously this isn't the scenario we would have painted for ourselves," Hart said. "I have to be patient. We'll make no big deals. I've called some people and had some people call me. We have enough internally to stem the tide."

"We still think we are here to play to win. We want to keep the leader in sight and get our guys back as quickly as we can."

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Half-century later, Kings on top of the NBA again

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Sacramento Kings' history stretches across the country and back to the NBA's founding years, but the one-time Rochester Royals haven't been the regular-season champions for 50 years.

Chris Webber, Peja Stojakovic and coach Rick Adelman changed all that.

Webber & Co. have overcome a half-century of mediocrity and failure by one of basketball's most unremarkable franchises. After 34 losing seasons and no championships in the past 49 years, the Kings are atop the NBA at 59-19.

With a 118-116 victory over Golden State on Wednesday night, Sacramento won its 10th straight game and clinched at least a tie for the league's best regular-season record. The franchise hadn't claimed that distinction since 1952, when it was based in Rochester, N.Y.

The Kings can sew up home-court advantage throughout the playoffs with a victory over the Clippers at Staples Center on Friday night.

"We've worked hard all season for this," Stojakovic said. "We have a lot of easy wins, so it's good to get a tough one."

Too many easy wins have never been a problem for this franchise before. Until Webber, Stojakovic and Adelman led the Kings on their four-year run of thrilling basketball and ever-increasing success, they were known much more for their wandering feet than winning ways.

Put it this way: Through all the incarnations, including as the Cincinnati Royals and Kansas City-Omaha Kings, the franchise has 1,977 victories and 2,256 losses.

This season, the Kings have set franchise records for victories, home victories and road victories. With four wins in their final five games, they'll finish with the highest winning percentage in franchise history.

"It's a tribute to the team that (president of basketball operations) Geoff Petrie has put together," Adelman said. "You don't turn things

around overnight. We've done this over the course of four years."

The Kings haven't enjoyed such success in a four-year period since the first four years of their existence. Led by Arnie Risen, Bob Davies and Bobby Wanzer, the fledgling Rochester Royals were a top team in the Basketball Association of America, where they began play in 1948.

In their first season in the future NBA, the Royals had a 13-game winning streak against opponents such as the Providence Steamrollers and the St. Louis Bombers. A year later, Rochester won 23 straight home games — a mark Webber's Kings still haven't matched.

The franchise won its only NBA championship in 1951, winning a thrilling seven-game final against the New York Knickerbockers.

The Royals came back strong in 1952, leading the NBA with a 41-25 record during the regular season. They had two more winning seasons, but several mediocre years followed the team in

its move to Cincinnati in 1957.

Helped by the territorial draft selections of Ohio State's Jerry Lucas and a high-flying guard from the University of Cincinnati named Oscar Robertson, the Royals had five straight winning seasons in the 1960s, including the previous franchise record of 55 victories in 1964.

Tiny Archibald, the spectacular point guard, was the team's marquee attraction as it moved west to become the Kansas City-Omaha Kings in 1972, before settling exclusively in Kansas City in 1975. The change didn't help, and the franchise's hardcore losing began: The Kings had eight losing seasons in the first nine years of the 1970s.

Otis Birdsong and rookie sensation Phil Ford led the Kings to a 48-34 record in 1978-79 — and the franchise's first division title since Rochester. Pretty much the same roster went 40-42 in 1981 but advanced to the Western Conference finals with playoff upsets of Portland and Phoenix.

The Kings were purchased by Sacramento

businessmen in 1985 and moved to Northern California, where fans quickly developed an impressive loyalty to their lovable losers. Sacramento watched some of the NBA's worst teams through 13 consecutive losing seasons.

It all changed in 1999, when Petrie assembled Adelman, Webber, Vlade Divac, Stojakovic, Scot Pollard and rookie Jason Williams in one amazing offseason that led to four straight playoff appearances.

It's difficult for the current Kings to weigh in on the franchise's historic achievements because their team bears no resemblance to the Kings teams that were the NBA's perennial afterthoughts. Decades of bad basketball are as foreign to the current Kings as, well, Rochester or Cincinnati or Kansas City.

"We've heard about the teams that were here before us, but that's all history to us," Doug Christie said. "We're trying to go down as the best team this franchise has ever had."

FRIDAY APRIL 12							SATURDAY APRIL 13							SUNDAY APRIL 14																																																																																																																			
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7:00 Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lizaran	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus	7:00 GED Connect.	7:00 GED Connect.	Saturday Today	Paid Program Old House	Mary/Ashley Teachers Pat	Transformers Wild Force	7:00 Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st United	CBS Sunday Morning	Paid Program Morning	Feed/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice	8:00 Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over	8:00 Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis	8:00 Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Judge Judy Port Charles	Other Half	8:00 Woodshop Quilt/Day	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program Paid Program	1:00 Sew/Nancy Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Mallock	12:00 Test Kitchen Old House	City Guys Pollard Ford	Paid Program Paid Program	Movie	Paid Program Paid Program	11:00 Animal Con. V. Garden	Skate 'Y7 Inside	Paid Program Paid Program	WWF Wrestling	Winnie House/House	Saturn Paid Program	Movie	Paid Program Paid Program	12:00 Test Kitchen Old House	City Guys Pollard Ford	Paid Program Paid Program	Movie	Paid Program Paid Program	1:00 NY Workshop	HomeTime	LU Public	Paid Program Paid Program	Movie	"Slaughter"	2:00 Woodwright Antiques	NBA Special	Golf: U.S.	Movie	3:00 Roadshow	Street Smart	TBA	Joe Brown Joe Brown	4:00 Beth, A. Jones R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Family Feud Family Feud	Sabrina Home Impr.	5:00 Zoom Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy Weakest Link	News ABC News	King/Hill Simpsons	Friends Raymond	6:00 Newshour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/fortune	7:00 Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Providence	American Fighter	Under One Roof	Home Videos "PG"	That 70's Grounded "PG"	8:00 Now w/Bill Moyers	Dateline	1st Monday "PG"	Amazing Race 2	American Celebration	Dark Angel	9:00 Beyond the Border	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours	Cops	20/20	News	10:00 Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	11:00 Conan	Lettie/man Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Abbott	Cheers Shoot Me	12:00 O'Brien Friday Night	Kilbom Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach

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Tech tennis teams ready for busy weekend

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Another afternoon filled with Texas Tech tennis action will happen again today. The men's and women's teams will play host to Rice and New Mexico State, respectively, at the McLeod Tennis Center.

The men begin at 2 p.m., and the women will start at noon.

The men are coming off a 6-1 win against Nebraska and hope to continue playing how they have all season.

"It's going to be like it's been all year," Tech coach Tim Siegel said. "Nothing's going to change. There's no doubt in my mind these guys will have the attitude to win."

The Red Raiders may have to play the Owls without their No. 1 player, Royce Ramey, who has the flu and is questionable for the match.

Michael Innerebner said the team will not take a different approach into this weekend's matches because it has been successful.

"It always is the same every match," Innerebner said. "We have to play as a team, and attitude is the most important

thing, and if we play hard, then success will come."

The men's team is looking at winning its remaining matches including a Sunday match against New Mexico to close the season.

"These guys know we need to win out, and we've got to win all four to get into the NCAA tournament," Siegel said.

The players are aware how close they are to reaching the tournament and know what it will take to reach it.

"We have a positive outlook on it," Richard Crabtree said. "It's all in our hands if we win our remaining matches. That won't be easy, but we have a good chance; we still know we have to take it one match at a time, though."

Crabtree said having a lot of desire will aid in the Raiders coming up with a victory, and the team wants to keep its near perfect record at home.

"We have to play well and with a lot of fire, which we've been doing," Crabtree said. "We're still confident at home because we've only got one loss."

Because the end of the season is approaching, the team is playing strong at

the right moment, Crabtree said.

"Now is the most important time to be playing fired up," Crabtree said. "It's the most important time of our season to see who goes to the tournament."

The women are hoping to turn things around after their close loss to A&M last week, too.

"We have to come as a team and not individuals," Alenka Ovin said. "Because sometimes individuals don't want it as much as the team."

Kendall Brooks said if every Raider can agree on what they want to accomplish, the team will come out with wins this weekend.

"Everyone's got to show up, and we'll be successful," Brooks said.

The women play Baylor at 10 a.m. Saturday, also.

Tech coach Virginia Brown said winning all matches comes down to which team has the will to win more.

"They've got to want it," Brown said. "We shouldn't have a reason not to. These are two ranked teams we've never beaten."

Ovin said the team has come prepared, but some players lose focus.

"People come with a positive attitude, but after double they lose it," Ovin said. "We need to stay positive the whole time."

Brown said a key to maintaining focus is the players not being hard on themselves during matches.

"Everyone gets mad when they don't win because they feel they can do better," Brown said. "I feel they can do better. They just have to not let it get to them so much that they lose focus."

Brown said if all her players show up and mean business, the Raiders can win, but there is no room for individuals.

"We're going to beat two teams this week; that's our goal," Brown said. "It's going to take six players out there to do it. That's what makes a team."

Two wins would help the Raiders in conference standings, and Brown said it might get them ranked.

"If we put it all together and win, that's another two ranked teams ahead of us we've beat," Brown said. "Who knows? That might get us ranked. We've given up on the formula because two teams we've beaten are ranked."

Palmer says today's round is the last

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who helped popularize golf with his four Masters victories, will play his last round at the tournament Friday.

After shooting an 89 in Thursday's first round, Palmer said the time had come to stop playing competitively at Augusta National.

"It's over. It's done," Palmer said. "There's some things in life that are inevitable and I'm facing that now."

The 72-year-old Palmer, playing in his 48th Masters, was given two standing ovations as he approached the 18th green following a round that was

more ceremonial than competitive.

Palmer kissed women in the gallery and greeted old friends as he toured the course, but clearly was upset with his game after shooting a 47 on the front side that included a four-putt double bogey on the first hole.

"I'm not sad about it. I'm just sad I'm not playing the kind of golf I'd like to represent," Palmer said.

His decision to drop out came after the Masters asked three former champions not to play this year because their games were not up to tournament standards.

"I didn't want to get a letter," Palmer said.

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Sports

Sports Editor:
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Tech ends spring drills with Red-Black game

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The annual Red-Black Game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. An alumni flag football game will be played beforehand at 1 p.m.

Quarterback Kliff Kingsbury said the fans can expect to see exciting football and get a taste of next season's football team in action.

"They'll get to see a lot of passing," Kingsbury said. "We're going to air it out. They can watch our new running backs because we've got a group of guys who can all scout."

The running back position was left open by senior Ricky Williams, who is expected to be drafted by the NFL next week, and coach Mike Leach said there are four backs that are all capable of playing that position.

He said Foy Munlin, Johnnie Mack, Loliki Bonga-Wanga and Taurean Henderson all have played well during

camp and may see playing time once the 2002 season kicks off.

Kingsbury said because all four have stepped up in practice, it will be fun to watch them fight for playing time.

"Any of them are capable, and it will be interesting to see who's No. 1," Kingsbury said. "Four backs is the most depth we've had, and they all work so hard that any of them could play at any time."

Leach said he looks at the Red-Black Game as another opportunity to practice and examine his players.

"With this scrimmage, it gives us one more chance to evaluate our young guys," Leach said. "We'll get to see them in a higher level of competition."

Kingsbury said the Red-Black Game is virtually a practice in a game setting that helps the team while giving the fans a look at its progress.

"It's more competitive than you think, but it's going to be the same things we've been doing in practice," Kingsbury

said. "It's just time to sharpen everything up and put up a good show for the fans."

Free safety Ryan Aycock said he is looking forward to the game because it is a chance for the team to have fun.

"It's always a fun game," Aycock said. "It's what we've been working four weeks for. It's time for us to show our stuff, and the fans can watch and see what we've got."

Aycock said the game will be played like a regular season game, and the fans will not see any lollygagging on the field.

"They're going to see good hard-nosed playing football," Aycock said. "There will be a lot of good plays, some big time hits and a lot of people making big plays having fun out there."

Kingsbury said he is looking forward to having some fun during the game.

"The Red-Black Game is a time for the fans to see a little extra that they normally wouldn't," Kingsbury said. "It's going to be showtime out there for some guys."



JENNA HANSON/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH'S GATHAN McGinnis, left, and Jon Rodriguez, right, collide during spring workouts last week. The Red-Black game is at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Slumping softball heads to Kansas

The Texas Tech softball team was at the losing end of two shutouts Wednesday at Texas A&M. The Red Raiders lost 3-0 and 7-0.

The Aggies' pitching dominated the Raiders as 10 Tech batters struck out.

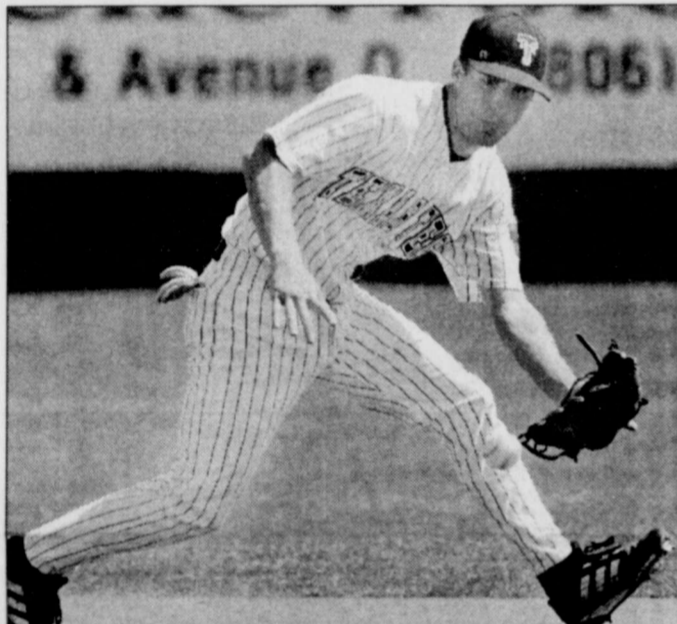
In the second game of the double-header, A&M pitcher Lindsay Wilhelmson sat the first six Raiders down. She sent a career high 15 batters on the walk back to the dugout.

Texas A&M (32-10 overall, 5-5 Big 12 play) is the fourth team to shutout Tech in back-to-back games this year. Baylor accomplished this March 20 at Rocky Johnson Field. Louisiana State and Oregon State both held the Raiders scoreless in consecutive games, respectively.

Tech (12-30, 1-9) will travel to Lawrence, Kan., to face the Kansas Jayhawks (23-17, 3-6) in a weekend series Saturday and Sunday.

Red Raiders hope Kansas series is beginning of late surge as playoffs near

TEXAS TECH SECOND baseman Joel Buchenauer eyes the groundball during Sunday's loss against Kansas State. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor



By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Larry Hays is not about to push the panic button for his Red Raider baseball club.

As the Raiders, who play a three-game set against Kansas beginning at 7 p.m. today in Lawrence, Kan., float around the .500 mark in the clustered Big 12 Conference, Hays said panic is not the right word to use.

"We better get after it," Hays said. "We are in a situation where we keep saying we will make a run here or there. We are past that point. We have to start getting things done, or we won't make the Big 12 Tournament. At the same time, if we get some things done, a lot of things can turn out good for us."

Including this weekend, Tech (25-15 overall, 8-10 Big 12) has three more se-

ries left in Big 12 action.

Tech's other two foes are Oklahoma on April 26 to 28 and Baylor on May 15 to 17.

Those two series will be played at Dan Law Field.

Tech center fielder Scooter Jordan is not worried about those two series; he is only looking at the Jayhawks.

"(The Jayhawks) are a team we are supposed to beat," Jordan said. "Kansas is a good team, but the games are starting to count down, and we have to really start playing well."

Kansas (13-15, 2-10) enters the series as the conference's last-place team but did take one of three against fourth-place Texas and defeated Wichita State team Tuesday.

"Two (wins) would really be nice," Hays said of the Kansas series. "(Kansas') last four games have been tough ones,

and they have won two of them."

Jordan said two wins for Kansas may be small, but Tech can't overlook them.

That was evident last weekend when a beatable Kansas State entered Lubbock for its first road series in league play this season. The Wildcats left The Law with the 2-1 series win.

Jordan said that series loss was a wake-up call for Tech.

Jordan said, it is important Tech does not fall asleep again as the Raiders enter the final stretch.

"Everybody in the Big 12 is good," Jordan said. "It was a wake-up call, and we are telling ourselves it is time to step up and play big."

One of the measuring sticks to make the playoffs, which Tech has done every year since 1995, is to have a record above .500. To do that, Jordan said the Raiders

have to win every series.

"We realize how serious it has gotten, he said. "We have to start going in and start winning some games. Teams have been playing us well, and we just have to go find ways to win."

But Tech is used to late surges. The Raiders began 5-7 in Big 12 play last season just like this year. Last year, Tech rebounded and won 16 of its last 19 games to claim second place in the league.

Hays said this team is capable of making a run.

"We are not the club we normally are, and it has been a battle for us," Hays said. "But still, this team is capable of doing a lot of good things. We just have to take advantages of opportunities."

Game two is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday followed by the finale of the series at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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KYLE ABERNATHY LIVE Sunday 4/14 SING-A-LONG

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

"PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S" "PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S"

DOC'S
FOR KEGS 745-1515
We Beat All Lubbock Advertised Prices on Kegs

"Longnecks" Coors Bud Miller Lite Michelob 14 ⁹⁵ 13 ⁹⁵ 15 ⁹⁵ 20-12 oz. bottles	Crown Royal Canadian Whiskey 21 ⁹⁵ 750ml 80°
Keystone Light "18-Pack" "30-Pack" 9 ⁹⁵ 14 ⁹⁵ 18-12 oz. cans 30-12 oz. cans	McCormick Vodka 8 ⁹⁵ 80° 1.75L

PAYLESS ON ALL KEGS* LOWEST PRICES
★ 745-7766 ★

"30-Pack" Coors Reg. or Light Bud Reg. or Light Miller Lite 17 ⁹⁵ 30-12 oz. can	Jose Cuervo Gold Tequila 16 ⁷⁵ 80° 750ml
"12-Pack" Rolling Rock Dos Equis or Corona Reg. or Light Heineken 8 ⁴⁵ 11 ⁹⁵ 14 ⁹⁵ 12-12 oz. bottles	Captain Morgan Rum 10 ⁹⁵ 750ml 70°

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