SPECIAL SECTION: In-depth look at Jerry S. Rawls golf course ■ *pages 6 & 7*

PARTLY CLOUDY
High 79 / Low 55
Tomorrow:
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THURSDAY
Oct. 2, 2003

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Tech reviews allegations of stolen implants

By Sally Gunter/*Staff Reporter*

Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center is investigating allegations that Lubbock County Medical Examiner Dr. Jerry Spencer stole breast implants from a corpse

Spencer is a professor of pathology and director of autopsy services at the HSC.

He also performs autopsies for the county and city.

"We were informed last week and have already begun the internal review," said Sally Logue Post, associate director of News and Publications.

Spencer's coworker notified university officials of Spencer's retention of breast implants and an intrauterine device during one autopsy.



Spencer

Dale Dunn, professor and chairman of the department of pathology, is handling the investigation along with Dr. Richard Homan, dean of the School of Medicine.

"We are investigating the reason why he retained certain items during an autopsy," Dunn said.

Dunn said he is aware of this happening in only one case, not in several incidents or on numerous corpses.

Officials in the HSC found the items in Spencer's office. The items were retrieved and placed in a restrictive area.

Dunn said Spencer told him he kept them for teaching and demonstration purposes.

There is a hospital rule indicating it is at the discretion of the medical examiner as to whether items are kept. It is not unusual for items such as prosthetics and stints to be kept for medical teaching practices in the autopsy suite, Dunn said.

If the trauma victim had suffered chest injuries, the medical examiner might remove any breast implants for research. Dunn said he does not know if this is what occurred in Spencer's case.

However, it is illegal to retain anything from a corpse unless it is for medical teaching purposes.

"There is a definite time when the removal of devices and implants is appropriate in terms of the medical education process or in the medical examiner's role," Post said. "What happened and why, that's what we are trying to find out."

Spencer has already been reassigned within the department of pathology, Post said.

Dunn said he will speak with Spencer regarding the reassignment of duties today.

"I've known Dr. Spencer for many years, and I think this is being blown out of proportion," Dunn said. "It is not reflective of the man."

The District Attorney's office is not going to wait for Tech to reach a conclusion on their internal investigation.

Criminal District Attorney Bill Sowder said they will begin working on the investigation and see what is involved.

"It's not like we're chasing someone across the border," Sowder said. "We are going to take the time to make sure we have accurate information."

The Tech Police Department has not yet played a role in the investigation.

"We haven't been given any instructions to do it," said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police. "Sure, we'll play a part, but we have to see what the bosses say."

The Lubbock Police Department plans to allow the county to handle the investigation.

Lubbock County Sheriff David Gutierrez did not return phone calls. Sowder said no action has been taken yet.

"There is not enough knowledge on law enforcement yet to determine what to do," Sowder said. "We are not going to turn a blind eye to it."

Staff Senate discusses possible salary raises

By Adam Boedeker/Staff *Reporter*

The Texas Tech Staff Senate met Wednesday to discuss a possible salary increase for the staff, among other issues.

Richard Verrone, of the Vietnam Archives Center, said a task force decided in a recent meeting to write a letter to Tech President Jon Whitmore, which will be presented to him Oct. 15 by Staff Senate President Chance Dragich.

"Many staff members are concerned about salary levels," Verrone said. "We understand it is a difficult time with the constraints in which Tech is under right now financially."

According to the letter written to Whitmore, there have been no raises for university staff across the board.

It also said employees who work less than full time saw the state's contribution to their benefits cut by 50 percent.

"This in turn raises the employee's payroll deduction to cover their current benefit plans, resulting in a smaller take-home pay," the letter stated.

Another problem addressed in the letter was decreases in health coverage for staff members.

"Insurance co-pay costs for doctor and hospital visits and co-pays for prescription drugs were raised," the letter said. "And for new employees, a 90-day waiting period was mandated before those employees can receive any benefits at all."

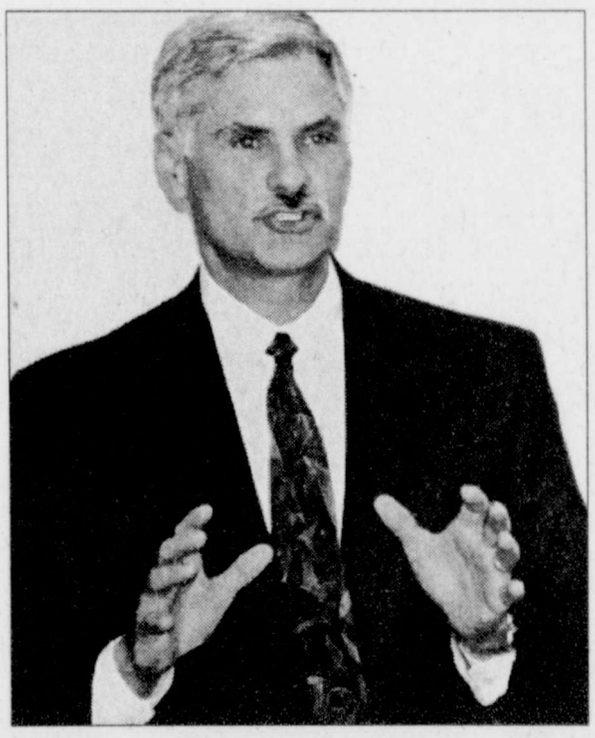
Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith was the guest speaker at the meeting and spoke about the staff compensation issue.

"Our goal is to deal with faculty and staff bonus issues," he said. "We want to add 100 faculty and add staff in some student-related services. We're funded for a student body of 26,000, and we're nearing 29,000. We will try to deal with the salary and bonus increases by using the money from the tuition increase in the spring."

The lack of pay for the staff has had a demoralizing effect on some staff members.

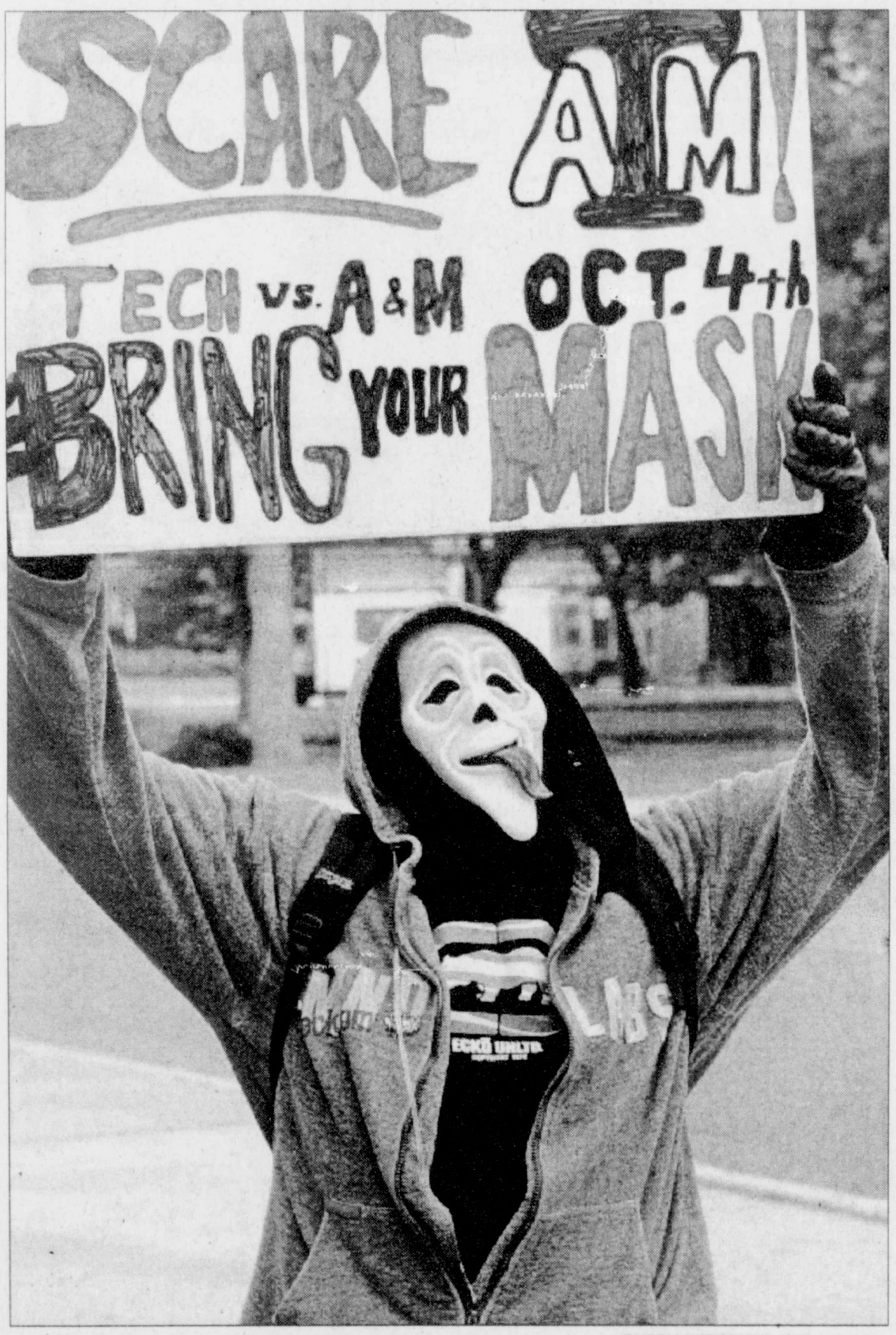
"I think a lot of staff feel under-

STAFF *continued on page 3*



TEXAS TECH CHANCELLOR Dr. David Smith speaks to the Staff Senate about pay raises and its dependency on tuition Wednesday at the Staff Senate meeting.
TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

SCARE TACTIC



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

DE'VON GAZAWAY, A freshman electrical engineering major from Dallas, elicits help in scaring the Texas A&M Aggies on the way to political science class. Texas Tech will play against A&M at 9 p.m. Saturday in Jones SBC Stadium.

Gameday policies top SGA agenda

NEW RANK: Senate to discuss grad student executive position.

By Jennifer Prieto/*Staff Reporter*

The Texas Tech Student Senate will meet today to discuss Tech vs. Texas A&M game regulations and the possibility of adding a new graduate executive position in the Student Government Association.

Senators will meet at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room, located in the Student Union, but will not discuss Tech's tuition increase proposal, which is on Friday's Board of Regents agenda.

Jacque Steinmetz, SGA internal vice president and Senate president, said the Senate will not discuss tuition increase because they are not being invited to attend the meetings or presentations where the issue is being discussed.

"We are having problems getting invited to attend the meetings," she said. "It is a constant fight because we have to be aware of what's going on – we represent the students."

She said they will inform the senators as soon as they get all the information about what is going to happen with the tuition increase. The issue could be on the next Senate meeting's agenda.

Steinmetz said she will make sure senators are aware of the rules and regulations for the Tech versus A&M game.

"Students need to make sure they know what is going to happen to them if they violate the rules this weekend," she said. "The most important thing is students need to know that they can't give a Tech ID to one of their A&M friends."

She said the student section is for

SGA *continued on page 3*

Season change brings flu, allergy symptoms

By Beth Aaron/*Staff Reporter*

As the temperature drops and wind speeds pick up, more and more students find themselves being blown toward Student Health Services and other health providers for answers to their sniffles and sneezes.

Dr. Alnulfo Gonzalez at Student Health Services said most people have problems with allergies around this time of seasonal transition.

"We have a lot of problems with the weather change," he said. "Pollen and mold and mildew blown up by the weather fronts and winds wreak havoc on asthmatics."

Gonzales said people can be afflicted by allergens every day and not be aware of it, but unless symptoms are severe, resulting in unbearable congestion, sinus infection or trouble sleeping, students do not need to be poked and scratched with needles to deal with the problem.

"Most people are bothered by mold, mildew and also dust that gets thrown up by changes in the weather," he said. "Allergies can be to anything: dust, mold, mildew and dyes in clothing."

Gonzalez said relief for allergy sufferers can be found in over-the-counter medicines.

Flu Symptoms

- Fever
- Chills
- Aches
- Nausea

Source: Dr. Alnulfo Gonzalez, Student Health Services

"For your basic allergies — if you're not worried about sleepiness, Benadryl is probably your best bet," he said. If you're worried about sleepiness, I believe Claritin is over the counter now; that doesn't make you sleepy."

Benadryl works for Brendan Kelly, a senior mathematics major from Midland. He is allergic to cotton, he said, and he usually takes Benadryl during harvest season to control his allergy.

"It's pretty obvious that I'm allergic to cotton," he said. "Whenever I drive by a cotton field, I feel sick."

Michael Driskill, a freshman architecture major from Lubbock, said he has never had a problem with allergies.

I'm not worried about allergies," he said. "I've always done pretty well with all the dust and everything that comes with Lubbock."

Gonzales said in addition to treating allergies, students should take a step further and seriously look into getting a flu shot.

Gonzales said toward the end of October and starting in the beginning of November, students should keep an eye out at Student Health Services at Thompson Hall as well as selected residence halls, the Robert H. Ewalt Recreational Center and the School of Law because there will be flu shot booths set up to serve any students who wish to get a shot.

The price of the injection at Student Heath Services has gone up from $7 to $12, but Gonzales said the shot is worth the money.

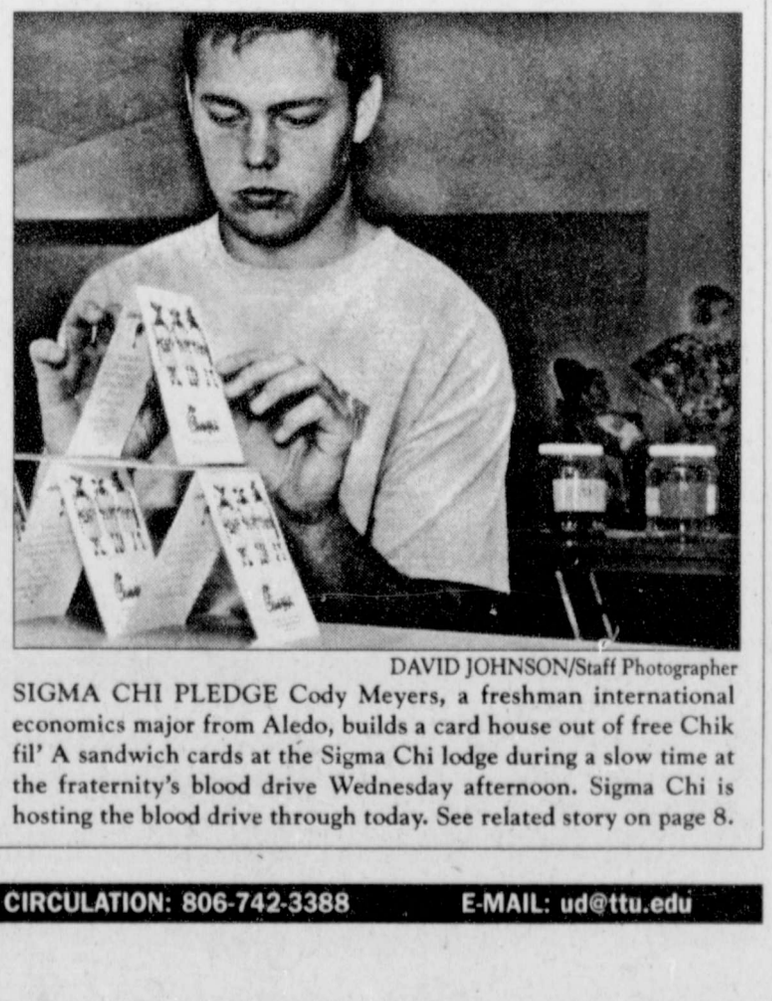
Driskill said he was not planning on getting a flu shot.

"You get sick, you get sick," he said. "Unless you think you have the flu and you have West Nile and didn't know it; that'd be pretty (bad)."

Driskill said now that the idea of the flu shot was mentioned, however, he said he would consider

SYMPTOMS *continued on page 5*

CARDBOARD TRICKS



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

SIGMA CHI PLEDGE Cody Meyers, a freshman international economics major from Aledo, builds a card house out of free Chik fil' A sandwich cards at the Sigma Chi lodge during a slow time at the fraternity's blood drive Wednesday afternoon. Sigma Chi is hosting the blood drive through today. See related story on page 8.

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The Rundown

STATE

Odessa hospitals face blood shortage

ODESSA (AP) — More numerous hospital operations have contributed to a blood shortage in Odessa, along with a drop in donations and fears over the West Nile virus, health officials say.

As a result, surgeries at Alliance Hospital have been curtailed, according to the officials who add the blood shortage is also affecting Odessa Regional and Medical Center hospitals.

"We're having to cancel surgeries because we don't have enough blood," Alliance spokesman Jason Samp told the Odessa American in Wednesday's editions. "We have canceled at least two, and we don't have any blood right now other than for emergency surgeries. We're canceling the ones that need to be done but aren't life-threatening."

MCH Blood Bank Supervisor Shelley Keller said the addition of West Nile tests to the AIDS and hepatitis tests donors take is a factor in shortening the supply, along with summertime drop in donations and the spike in surgeries.

NATION

Gay killer's attorney appeals to governor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lawyers for a convicted murderer urged Gov. Mike Easley Tuesday to spare his life, saying prosecutors tried to inflame jurors with his homosexuality.

Edward Hartman, 38, is scheduled to be executed Friday.

"It is never acceptable and never OK when a prosecutor in a case tries to inject prejudice and discriminates," defense attorney Edwin L. West III said.

Hartman admitted to the 1993 killing of Herman Smith Jr., a 77-year-old who took Hartman into his home.

According to court documents, former prosecutor David Beard raised Hartman's sexual orientation twice during the trial's sentencing phase.

Beard has refused to comment on the case. Current prosecutor Valerie Mitchell Asbell said appellate courts have already examined the issue and found no reason to reverse the case.

"This killing was premeditated. It was a horrible killing," Asbell said.

WORLD

Nobel Peace Prize group makes decision

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The committee that selects the winner of the annual Nobel Peace Prize has made its decision, but as usual offered no hints ahead of the Oct. 10 announcement.

The five-member committee works in deep secret during a series of meetings each year, even keeping the names of nominees secret for 50 years.

Nobel watchers say there is no clear favorite for this year's prize, but some names bandied about include Pope John Paul II, Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva and Afghan President Hamid Karzai.

Geir Lundestad, the committee's nonvoting secretary, only said the committee reached a decision.

"I can't say whether any winner was selected, or anything else," he said, referring to the committee's option of awarding no prize, which it last did in 1972.

A record 165 nominations were received by the Feb. 1 deadline. Even though the committee keeps the names secret, those nominating a candidate often announce their preference.

GOLD AND GRADUATES



ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

MELANIE HYAK, A senior industrial engineering major from Victoria, and Preston Forletta, a senior industrial engineering major, selects rings at the graduation fair Tuesday afternoon. The fair will continue through today in the Merket Alumni Center

The University Daily

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National Society of Collegiate Scholars at TTU

New Member Induction

Today, Oct. 2nd at 7 p.m. Allen Theater

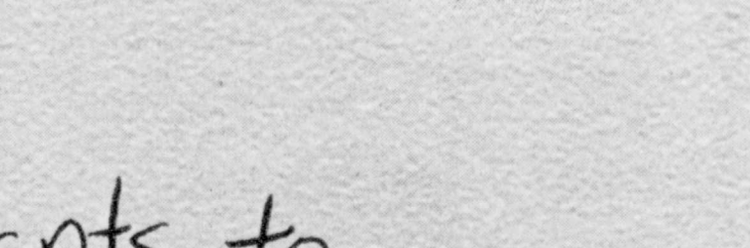
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SUBWAY

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Grant funded by Greg Abbott, Attorney General of Texas.

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech students only, and students will be asked for identification inside the stadium.

Also, the Senate will vote on a concurrent resolution seeking a referendum regarding a Student Government Association executive position for graduate students.

The resolution 39.01 states Tech graduate students will benefit from programs and services that will be provided by a graduate student executive office within the SGA.

Senator-At-Large Chris Carr said the SGA has noticed graduate students have different needs than undergraduate students at Tech.

"There is a need for one authoritative figure that will represent the graduate students' needs," he said. "Right now, they are being represented by two governmental bodies, and this is not working."

He said the SGA and the Graduate and Professional Student Government Association are presently representing graduate students.

"It does not work when you have two voices representing the same group," Carr said. "It is better to unify the SGA and the GPSGA so graduate students are represented by one voice."

Carr said senators have researched this issue at other universities.

The schools that do not have a unified governmental body say the system does not work, and they wish it could be changed, he said.

If the resolution is approved, he said, the vice president for graduate student affairs will work with SGA President Jeremy Brown on different issues graduate students are facing. They will work together to better represent students at Tech.

He said a concurrent resolution will amend the SGA constitution and will pass as a referendum for all Tech students to vote on. It will be proposed that referendum elections be held during the homecoming king and queen elections.

Elections for the graduate student office will take place at the same time other SGA officers are elected. Graduate students will elect the vice president for graduate affairs' office.

He said the GPSGA will become the Graduate Student Advisory, where graduate students can voice their opinion to the GSA senators who will report to the vice president of graduate affairs in the SGA.

"This will give the power back to the SGA because the Board of Regents recognizes us as the formal governing body," he said.

Senate Bill 39.02 states if the Student Senate enacts the resolution the authority to alter the rate and pay structure of the new office shall remain within the student Senate.

Tom Francis, a business administration graduate student from Houston, said this new office will be great for graduate students, and he hopes the Senate approves.

"I think it will be awesome to have one person who we can talk to and share our concerns with," he said. "I've never had a problem that I've had a need to talk about, but I'm sure other students have."

Francis said he will make sure to vote in the elections in the spring.

"I hope we take this seriously and vote at the elections – well, if we have any," he said. "But some students just like to complain and not do anything.

Staff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

paid and under-appreciated," administrative secretary Joan Burdine said. "The staff also feels their salary level is far below the market level, and it seems like a lot of references are always made by administration to faculty and students and very little regarding staff. A lot of staff believe morale and staff retention is an issue of great concern."

Burdine said the perceived lack of concern for the staff is leading people to look elsewhere for jobs.

"I think the low pay and lack of concern for the staff by the university is leading to people looking for other jobs and opportunities," she said.

Not all staff members agree with Burdine, however.

Bill McDonald, coordinator for special projects, said the overall staff morale is no different than it has been in the past.

"I'd like to believe morale is not at its worst," he said. "The staff is as steady as a rock. People gripe; it's something people do, and I'm not seeing any more or any less griping than when I started here eight years ago."

McDonald said people who are not happy with their jobs should reconsider their positions.

"You took the job, you knew what it paid – if you didn't want the job or what it paid, don't take it," he said. "I say anyone expecting a raise would have to show increased productivity and teamwork; it's those who will get the raise if the money is available."

Tech's Wage and Salary Manager Davis Gruver said while university employees may not be paid as well as those at private businesses, they still have reasons to be happy.

"If you come to work for the state and expected to be paid as much as a private business – someone put a job on you," he said. "It'll never happen. But when you get paid out of state dollars, there's a benefits value that private businesses don't give."

Dragich stressed the importance of staff compensation addressed in the letter he will present to Whitmore in two weeks.

"We haven't had a raise in three years," he said. "Benefits were cut, and we know we can't do anything about the benefits because that comes from the state. If we want a raise it'll have to come from Texas Tech because the legislators can't do it until 2005."

Smith also thanked the staff for the appearance of the university.

"A lot of things happen behind the scenes that parents and students just don't appreciate," he said. "The campus looks great for the big weekend coming up. I've received letters all the time from parents saying how great the attitude of everyone on campus was when they've visited, and I thank (the staff) for that."

Board of Regents changes meeting

The Texas Tech Board of Regents was originally set to convene Thursday and Friday.

It was recently announced that the Board would only meet Friday.

Vice Chairman Brian Newby of Fort Worth said the Board only needed one day to address all the issues on the agenda.

"They determined we just needed a one-day meeting based on what was going to be reviewed," Newby said. "I guess it was just to kind of streamline the process."

The Board will meet at 10 a.m. in the Administration building to discuss issues including the tuition increase for the spring semester and building a new residence hall.

Campus Crime & Security Information 2002
Texas Tech University

Texas Tech University annually makes several reports and statistics available to its community and to prospective students and employees. These statistics provide information on campus safety including several items for which federal law requires disclosure including:

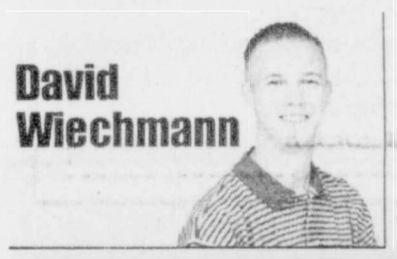
a. campus policy regarding the reporting of criminal activity;
b. campus policy concerning facility safety and access;
c. campus policy concerning law enforcement;
d. information regarding safety and crime prevention programs;
e. campus policy for the recording of off-campus criminal activity;
f. campus policy regarding the sale, possession and use of alcohol and illegal drugs;
g. information regarding drug and alcohol education programs;
h. campus policy regarding sexual assault programs to prevent sex offenses;
i. crime statistics for the three most recent calendar years.

Campus safety information is available upon request from the Texas Tech Police Department, Box 43041, Lubbock, Texas 79409-3041 and the Student Mediation Center, Box 45010, 250 West Hall, Lubbock, Texas 79409-5010. This information may also be found online at http://www.studentaffairs.ttu.edu/CampusCrime/



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GRADUATION FAIR is sponsored by the Texas Tech Alumni Association, Student Alumni Board, Career Center, Student Publications, Kaplan and the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Opinions

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Politicians, pundits put on magic show



J.P. Acreman

Bless him, he tries, but how do you follow up an act like Bill Clinton? You can't, so you blow some stuff up and the audience goes 'Oooh' and 'Aaah' and cheers wildly.

People like magic. It's true. David Blaine, David Copperfield, Siegfried and Roy.

There's something about the human condition where we really like to be lied to, but to know we're being lied to.

Even just something as simple as a card trick or palming a quarter off someone's ear, sleight of hand fascinates us.

We watch the right hand, and all the while the left is doing all the work.

This is not a skill limited to guys with poofy hair or trying to pick up people in a bar — it happens everywhere.

Tobacco companies both fund Truth ads and gladly sell you cigarettes. Bill O'Reilly claims his show is a "No-spin zone," and then spins the hell out of everything, like a meth addict in a top store.

The RIAA announces reduced album sales, blaming file-sharing with one hand and releasing the crappiest music in 20 years with the other.

This sort of legerdemain is just a form of lying, showing one thing and doing another.

So, who would be better at magic than politicians?

Don't look at me like that.

Politicians lie.

They have to.

If they told us what they really planned to do, we wouldn't let them.

Moreover, we don't really want to know. Knowing how the trick is done kills the show, and we realize we're just being lied to.

Nothing special there.

I'll preface this by stating this is not a unique situation.

I fully believe Bill Clinton used the Lewinsky scandal to pull off some amazing legislative sleight of hand, particularly in regards to "free trade" agreements and some military actions.

"Quick, everybody think about my penis all the time, and I'll go sign away American jobs to fatten the top 10 percent's stock portfolios. Notice at no time does the stain leave the dress."

Showmanship Clinton had in spades, but Dubya not so much.

Bless him, he tries, but how do you follow up an act like Bill Clinton? You can't, so you blow some stuff up and the audience goes "Oooh" and "Aaah" and cheers wildly.

We've forgotten that we elect presidents to LEAD THE COUNTRY and not provide pyrotechnics shows.

Still, Bush has had his moments, and last week there was a news bit worthy of Vegas.

Bush stated Saddam Hussein had no involvement in 9-11.

Yeah, I needed a minute too. Do you remember the transition from Afghanistan to Iraq?

See, there wasn't really one.

I thought we were supposed to be looking for the guy who had planes flown into heavily populated American buildings.

He's not in Iraq.

I figure the real reason they couldn't use "Operation: Infinite Justice" is because Ari Fleischer couldn't say it without cracking up.

There has never been anything just about U.S. involvment in the middle east.

So, why are we in Iraq, if not to get bin Laden?

Well, the line is to stop Saddam Hussein from killing his own people and stop him from killing others (read: us).

Any little amount of research will show that if the U.S. were really committed to this line of action, we would have intervened around 1989, when Hussein's use of BC weapons on his own people had peaked, and when his military might was greatest. How did the U.S. respond?

We gave him more money. We sold him weapons. We provided him seeds for weaponized anthrax cultures.

See, the U.S. and the western world at large have a very compelling reason to be involved in the Middle East.

Oil.

That region is one of the last real sources of crude oil on the planet and is described by MIT professor Noam Chomsky as "the greatest material prize in the world."

Imagine you live in such a region. It might occur to you that you might like to take advantage of your own resources to benefit your people.

Well western oil companies and their nations (U.S., France, Russia, etc.) have a better idea: install authoritarian regimes in these states and provide them the means necessary to "keep the peace."

So, crazy violent people get state of the art tech, innocent civilians die and we complain about paying $1.50 a gallon to fill unnecessarily large SUVs.

Magic, see.

Watch the right hand, not the left. Ta daa.

You don't feel like applauding?

■ Acreman is a freshman psychology major from Odessa. Send your comments to john.p.acreman@ttu.edu



Myers, Big 12 on different fields regarding policy

Statements about new no-tolerance rule conflict



Kelsey Walter

Someone please get these guys a thesaurus. From the sound of their understanding on the matter, Myers and Weiberg have contradictory definitions of 'no-tolerance' policies. If a policy is made and no one is around to enforce it, does it exist?

As another Raider-Aggie gridiron showdown looms, Texas Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers has attempted to spread the word of a no-tolerance policy concerning fans on the field after conference football games.

Myers lobbied through Student Senate meetings, newspaper ads and public statements encouraging off-the-field celebrations while urging students to restrain themselves from potentially humiliating the university.

But what seems to be more embarrassing is the lack of communication regarding the rule between the conference head office andTech's athletic director himself.

Conflicting Reports

Myers reiterated the seriousness of the policy during a Monday press conference two days subsequent to Kansas' fans parading across their home field, goalpost in hand, after upsetting Big 12 Conference rival Missouri.

"If you have rules, and you are expected by your league and your conference to enforce those rules. Then you've got to take measures to control (rule breakers)," Myers said.

But later that afternoon Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg told *The UD* that Kansas would not be reprimanded and "plans have not been made to fine schools that fail to enforce this policy."

Someone please get these guys a thesaurus. From the sound of their understanding on the matter, Myers and Weiberg have contradictory definitions of "no-tolerance" policies.

If a policy is made and no one is around to enforce it, does it exist?

Not likely.

This concept resembles the popular brainteaser of the tree falling in the woods. If no one is around, does it make a sound?

Possibly.

But to take it a step further, if no one is actually in the woods, how does anyone know the tree fell?

The riddle is based on an assumption.

Myers apparently took the riddle's assumption to heart without realizing the Big 12 is not going to be around to enforce the policy — thus making the entire concept a moot point.

Myers is content security will arrest those who come onto the field.

"We've had that policy before, but when you have a rule, and it's a conference rule it has to be enforced," he said.

Not in the eyes of Weiberg.

Someone schedule a meeting so these guys can be introduced to each other. Exchanging business cards would be a plus, Mr. Myers.

Legend on the Fall

Myers at one point of his career was not this dense.

He coached Red Raider basketball for more than 20 years, piling up three times as many wins as any coach in Tech hoops history.

His legacy carried him into a role as head of university athletics. Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight would not be here had Myers not convinced him to come.

But today is a new day.

Myers' past glory is a distant memory.

He now seems to be focusing on his potential as a comedian.

Unfortunately, he's a couple of weeks too late for the Emmys.

Touting this rule to be taken seriously by Tech students almost certainly would have earned him a nomination for Best Performance in a Comedy.

But this was not his sole error in judgment since allowing the game a 9 p.m. kickoff might make post-game peace impossible.

Tech students have the entire morning, afternoon, and early evening to let the anxiety build.

Blood-alcohol levels are sure to rise accordingly.

Rest assured Myers won't have to make any sudden additions to his resume such as the conference award for best instinctive decision in crisis management.

Public speaking also does not serve as Myers' strong suit as he made a couple of closing remarks during the press conference informing the crowd that drastic action may need to be taken if students can't behave.

"I feel it's Texas Tech's responsibility to abide by Big 12 Conference rules and policies, and if we don't, then we may need to pull out and join the WAC (Western Athletic Conference)."

Or we could drop the athletics department all together.

Maybe consulting The General for approval wouldn't be such a bad idea for Myers from here on out.

The man deserves respect for his accomplishments, but one has to wonder what's going on in his mind.

Setting the Standard

The refusal to enforce this policy by conference officials opens a realm of opportunity in terms of potential victory celebrations.

Keeping celebrations violence free could enable schools to sidestep punishment as the Jawhawk faithful did.

Cooperation between Myers and Weiberg to impose the policy remains an improbable deterrent.

"The Big 12 will put some teeth into this rule," Myers said during his Student Senate address.

Wieberg told *The UD* on Tuesday that plans have not been made to fine schools that fail to enforce this policy.

Kansas students must have knocked out the conference molars as they barge onto the field.

Myers has a lengthy road ahead if he hopes to wipe out on-field fan celebrations. Communicating better with his colleagues would be a positive start.

He also must develop a better understanding of what he can coerce the Red Raider nation into believing.

Tech students don't represent a brainwashed society where our school colors overshadow our identity and force us to speak in tongues while occasionally connecting at the hip.

We may be classless clowns, but cult members we are not.

But Myers must realize he has put himself into a position of disarray. Bluff or not, Myers awaits to see if he can win the pot.

The prize: his reputation as a legit athletics director. From the reaction of Weiberg, the Big 12 has already folded.

■ Walter is a graduate student studying sports marketing and public relations. He can be reached via E-mail at kelsey_walter@hotmail.com

Disagree with a view expressed here? Send a letter to the editor at UD@ttu.edu and have your voice heard.

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The University Daily

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Letter to the Editor

Liberal Ben Sargent cartoon should not be published in UD

We are the silent majority finally speaking up.

We have always been proud to be Texans and Red Raiders, which is why we write this letter.

Tech is notorious for its conservative standpoint, and it is in regard to this that we write.

It has become quite irritating to open *The UD* every day to see the Ben Sargent cartoon constantly promoting a liberal, Democratic agenda.

His cartoons frequently bash our home-state president and promote infidelity to our country's leaders.

This has to stop!

Sargent is bound to get a lot of attention in Austin from the students at "Berkeley on the Brazos" (a.k.a. UT) with these cartoons, because he offers futile hope to the desperate Democrats who are fighting a losing battle in Texas.

However, this is Texas Tech, home of one of the most conservative student bodies in the nation.

Why do we have to pay to have this liberal propaganda published in our paper?

If we wanted to see this cartoon every day, then we would subscribe to *The Austin American Statesman*.

Please do not misunderstand us.

We welcome opinions from all points of view.

But when a form of media, which is supposed to be completely objective, repeatedly displays a bias to one side of the political spectrum, it serves to only further dilute any respect as a valid conveyor of the facts.

— Brandon Barnett, Jason Howard, Casey Blair, first-year Tech law students

Iran: nuclear program for energy, not bombs

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran wants to prevent its nuclear program from facing scrutiny before the U.N. Security Council, Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said Wednesday — the strongest indication yet that his government intends to meet an Oct. 31 deadline to prove it is not building atomic weapons.

But Kharrazi also reiterated Iran's long-standing position that it has the right to develop its nuclear program, which it says is meant for generating electricity not for building arms.

The International Atomic Energy Agency imposed the deadline last month to pressure Iran to prove that its program is peaceful by signing a protocol to allow unfettered inspections of its sites. Failure to satisfy the IAEA, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, could result in Iran's referral to the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions.

Speaking on his return from New York, Kharrazi said Iran was working toward "providing the necessary clarifications and taking the appropriate decisions to prevent this matter from going before the Security Council."

But in comments aired later on state-run television, Kharrazi warned that it would be useless for Iran to allow unfettered inspections if its right to enrich uranium is not guaranteed.

"If we sign the protocol and yet the pressures over Iran remain and Iran is denied of its rights, definitely there is no place for such a thing," he said.

Iran has protested the IAEA deadline as "politically motivated." It was imposed after lobbying from the United States, which strongly suspects Iran is developing nuclear weapons. Iran says its nuclear program is strictly for generating power as its oil reserves decline.

Symptoms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

getting the shot.

The College of Education is sponsoring a flu shot clinic on Friday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The shots offered at this clinic are $15.

Gonzales said Student Health Services saw approximately 250 cases of the flu last year. Two of those patients were vaccinated for the flu.

People who get the flu risk catching something worse, such as bronchitis, in addition to flu symptoms.

"You can get a sinus infection or pneumonia on top of the flu," he said. "Most college students get the flu and are sick for about a week."

Anyone with chronic illness, asthma, diabetes or lowered immunity should get a flu shot because they are more at risk for developing a more serious illness after contracting the flu.

For more information about allergies and flu shots, call Student Health Services at (806) 743-2848.

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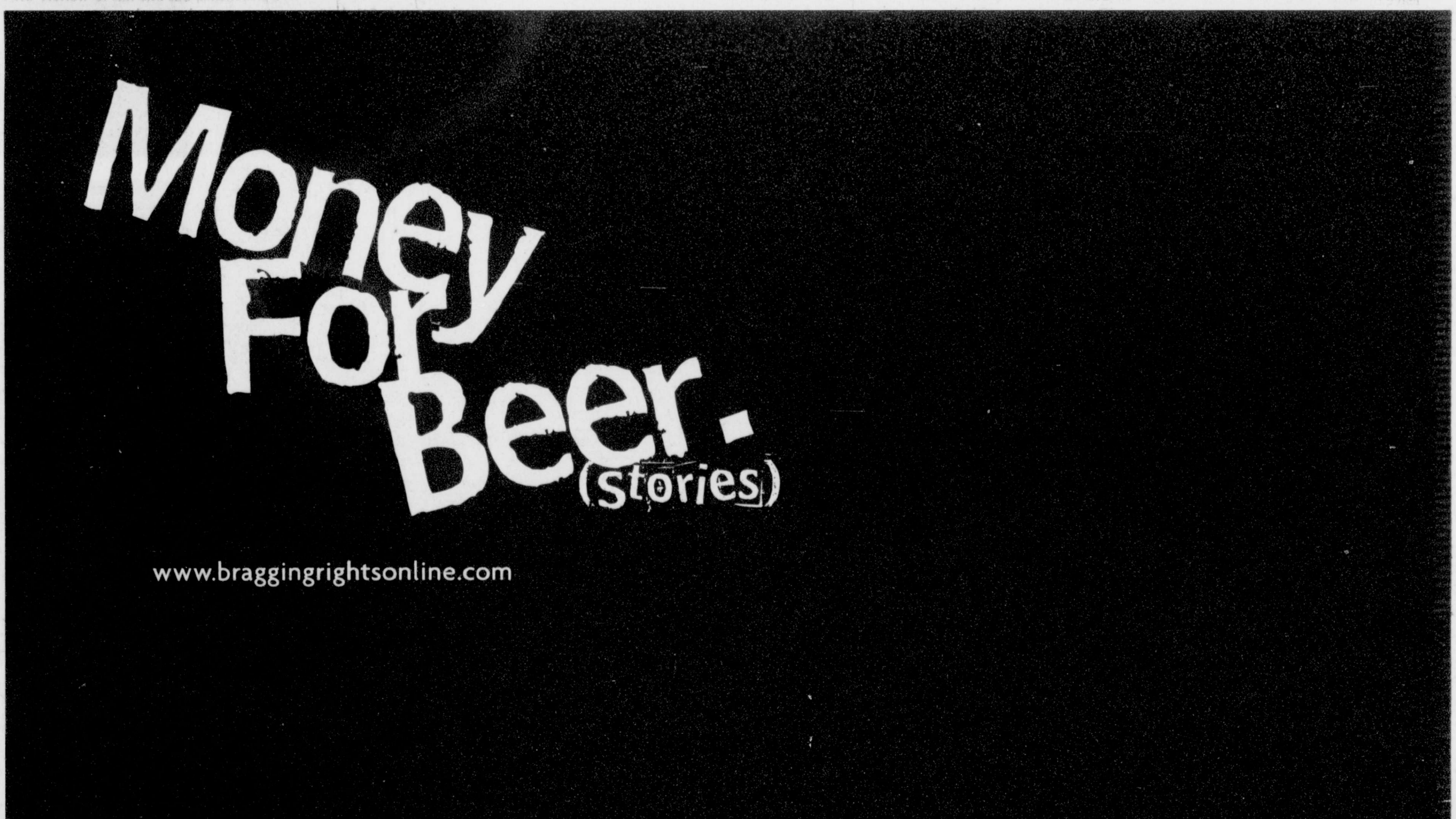
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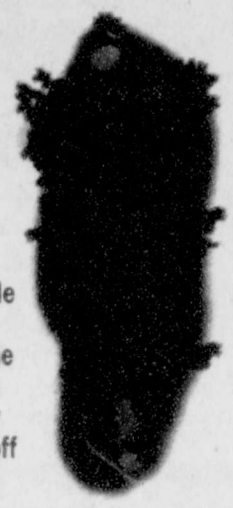
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WELCOME WEEK &
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This is a great opportunity to give back to your university and have a say in planning student events!
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1
PAR 4
359 YDS
- A short hole generally downwind. The short length leaves many possibilities off the tee.



2
PAR 5
516 YDS
- Reachable in two for many golfers. A good drive should fly the rightside bunkers to set up the approach.



3
PAR 3
158 YDS
- Shortest hole on the course. Three deep bunkers guard the front of a difficult three-tiered green



4
PAR 5
516 YDS
- Dogleg left with large leftside fairway bunker that many golfers will not be able to carry.



5
PAR 4
462 YDS
- Features a difficult green, as the putting surface falls away at the back toward a deep hollow.



6
PAR 3
175 YDS
- Aim at the leftside bunkers because of the prevailing crosswind that will push the ball to the right.



TECH'S NEWEST CHALLENGE

Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course in full swing.

By David Wiechmann/*Staff Reporter*

When golf course architect Tom Doak set out to build a golfer's dream on the Texas Tech campus, he wanted to design a course that would be difficult enough to challenge the more experienced golfer and yet at the same time be enjoyable for the average and novice golfer as well.

The result — the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course.

The Rawls Course is a links-style championship course with undulating fairways and greens with more than 90 bunkers to maneuver during the golfer's round.

One would think it is something right out of Scotland or Ireland when seeing the hills in a once flat cotton field, but Doak said a closer look will reveal surrounding topography.

"We spent a little time looking at the outskirts of town where the land started falling off the table and trying to find something more rugged," he said. "I tried to bring some of that character in here. Instead of building everything around it like sand dunes around the edge of the course everything is sort of flat-topped. I tried to make a lot of the bunkers and rough areas look like they were eroded. I really like how it's turned out."

Doak said it would have been easy to do something typical with the course, which is why he wanted to put elements of the caprock in it. He did not want the Rawls Course to be another attempt at the next historic St. Andrew's replica in Europe.

"A lot of modern courses have been designed to look like Scotland and Ireland, and I was trying to do something a little different here, just give it a different look," he said. "The hard part about doing a course like this is it's hard to judge because in theory you could have copied anything. We could have copied St. Andrew's."

Copy The Old Course he did not, and head golf professional Leon van Rensburg said Doak did a wonderful job of achieving the goal of making the course playable and exciting for everyone. He credits that to the variety of tees at the course.

Four sets of tees allow golfers to pick their poison, or challenge rather.

The gold tees make the course play 5,300 yards, something women and senior players will enjoy. The white tees measure 6,200 yards, and the red tees lengthen the course to 6,645 yards. The black tees stretch the Rawls Course to more than 7,200 yards.

Van Rensburg said the length from the tips is what will make the course difficult for the advanced players.

"Length determines whether the golf course will play tough or not," he said. "Obviously with our golf course, as wide the fairways are and where the forward tees are, it almost plays easy."

Being in West Texas, the No. 1 challenge facing golfers at the Rawls Course is the wind, and van Rensburg said you never know what to expect.

On days with the prevailing winds out of the south, the course will play long. But if the wind blows out of the north he said the course will play easier for golfers on the course.

The wind plays a factor on the tee shot more than one would expect as well. Depending on the wind, fairway bunkers may not be able to be flown on the drive. This will result in having to aim left or right of the bunkers and play the safer shot to the open fairway.

Tech women's golf coach Stacey Totman said she has been amazed at how the course plays and is a firm believer that it will be a different course every time she plays it.

"Every time I've played it, it's been different," she said. "It's depending on the wind, and your drive will be right down the middle of the fairway, and one day you'll bounce left, the next you'll go to the right."

Totman said Doak succeeded in wanting to make the wind the determining factor of the golfer's round at the Rawls Course. She said it was, "Mission Accomplished."

"It plays tough," she said. "The wind is definitely the biggest factor. It's fairly score able when the wind doesn't blow."

The average golfer should not expect to put great numbers on the scorecard the first time around at the Rawls Course. Totman said the wind alone will make scores go up, and players should accept that, but think of it as a challenge to get better.

"Out here the wind is a factor, and the average golfer will have to play pretty good to break 85," she said. "It's a challenge for every player at every level."

Tech men's golf team member Brian Smith said the wind can make or break a round at the Rawls Course which makes it a challenging course and an exciting one to play.

"When the wind starts to blow, it's a totally different golf course," he said.

Another challenge is managing the hills in the fairways and placing drives in the right part and knowing the ball may not end up where you had planned.

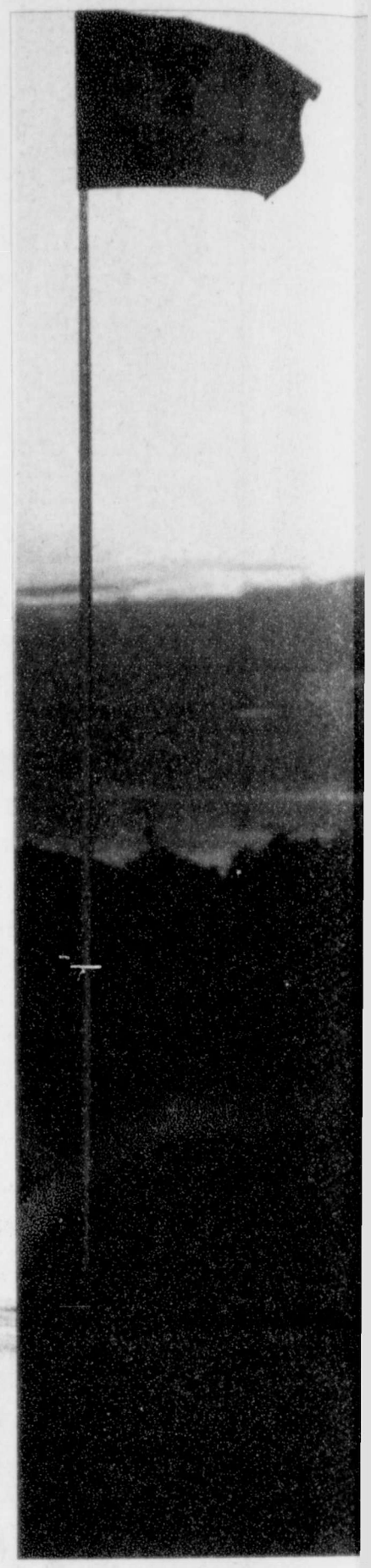
"There's just so many rolling hills you could hit it on a right hump and end up left-center (of the fairway)," Smith said. "But it's so open it's hard to miss a fairway."

Knowing what each hole presents as its risk-reward and how the weather plays into that decision is important at the Rawls Course too. Smith said if the wind blows from the south it makes No. 1 a very tempting hole.

"Take No. 1 for instance: It starts downwind, so I can drive it," he said. "If I don't, I end up to the right, and I have an uphill shot to a green that runs away from me. With the rolling hills you have be careful where you place the ball in the fairway because you don't want a downhill lie hitting into a green where you have to spin it. And you don't want an uphill lie because you'll hit the ball straight in the air, and it won't even get there."

Whatever the skill level, the Rawls Course will definitely teach golfers course management and how to focus on making the best of every opportunity at the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course.

The Rawls Course
Est. 2003



the 19th hole

NOTES ABOUT THE RAWLS COURSE

• GREEN FEES

-*Texas Tech Students:*
Mon-Thur: $27, Fri-Sun: $32

-*Tech Faculty and Staff:*
M-Thurs: $31, Fri-Sun: $32

-*Regular Green Fee:*
M-Thurs: $35, Fri-Sun: $40

-*Senior Citizen (Age 55+):*
M-Thurs before 9:30: $25

-*Twilight Hours:*
M-Thurs after 5 p.m. : $22

-*Cart fee:*
$11 per person

-*Driving range:*
$5 for large bucket

• THE COURSE

-Course features 96 strategically placed bunkers. The deepest sand trap is on hole 8. The bunker sits 40 feet under the green.

-Rawls is one of the longest collegiate courses in the country. It plays 7,207 yards from the championship tees.

-The rough is similar to what golfers try to avoid in Europe. It is long and thick. The fairways are wide open, but features many hills. Some golfers who have played it said there is not a level placement on the course.

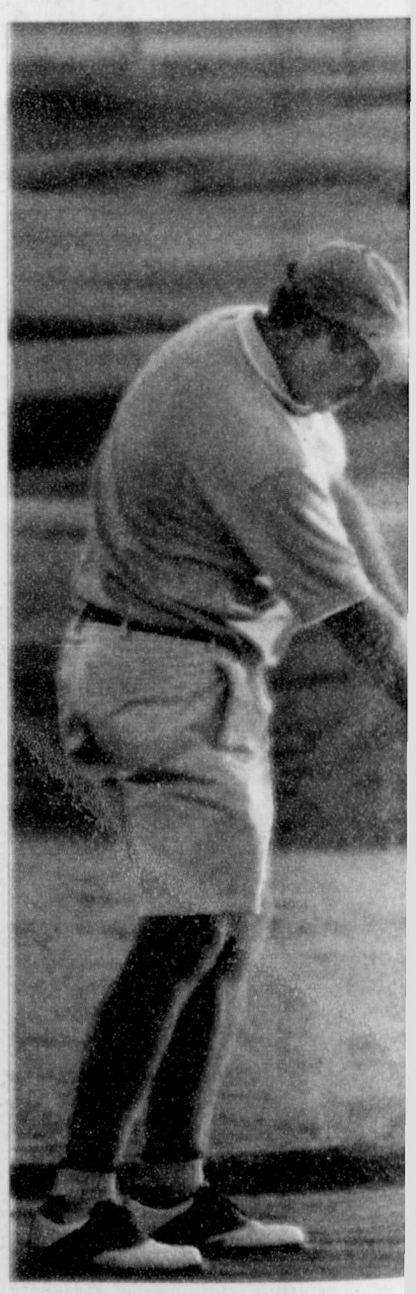
• DID YOU KNOW?

-As of Sept. 24, their were already 4,322 rounds of golf played at Rawls.

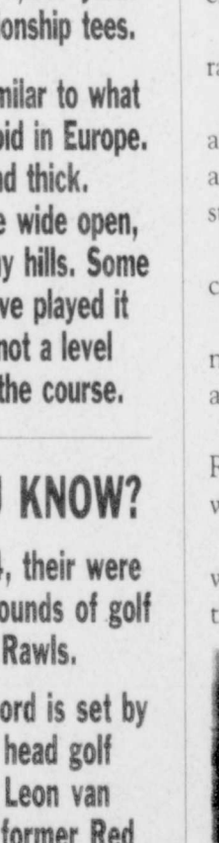
-The course record is set by the course's head golf professional Leon van Rensburg and former Red Raider golfer Kyle Willman. They both shot a 66.

-Jerry S. Rawls, a local buisnessman, first thought of helping Tech financially build a course at this caliber two years ago. He and his wife donated $8.6 million.





10
PAR 3
182 YDS
- First hole on course that features a water hazard. Bunkers surround green making it difficult to hold.



11
PAR 4
366 YDS
- Narrow fairway where golfers want to hit tee shot left to make approach shot easier.

12
PAR 4
427 YDS
- Tee shot is crucial. A Tee shot to left will leave a blind approach over a hill. Long to the right opens th view.

13
PAR 4
463 YDS
- First of back to back par 4s directly south wind. Huge fairway with bunker in middle.

14
PAR 4
499 YDS
- Green on this hole makes it very difficult. Ridges will either make approach lose steam or run.

15
PAR 4
448 YDS
- Series of bunkers on the right. However avoiding them too much may put ball in leftside bunker.

7

PAR 4
386 YDS

- Pin location s crucial on this hole. If it is tucked in the ight corner aim eft off tee, and vise versa.



8

PAR 4
476 YDS

- Usually will play into the wind. Going left is dangerous with a 20-foot hollow and terraced bunkers.

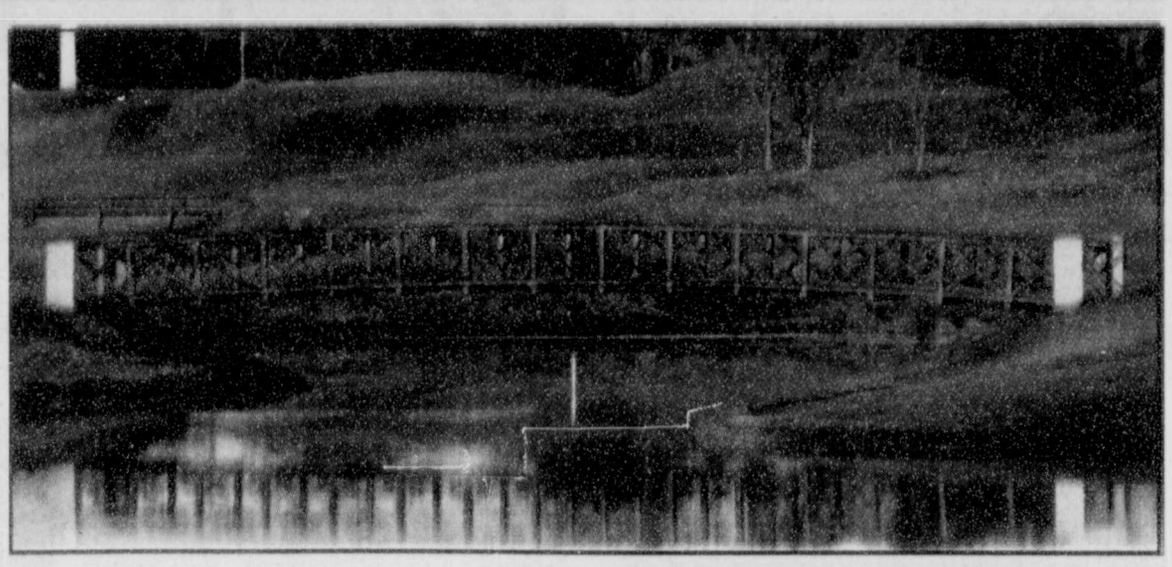


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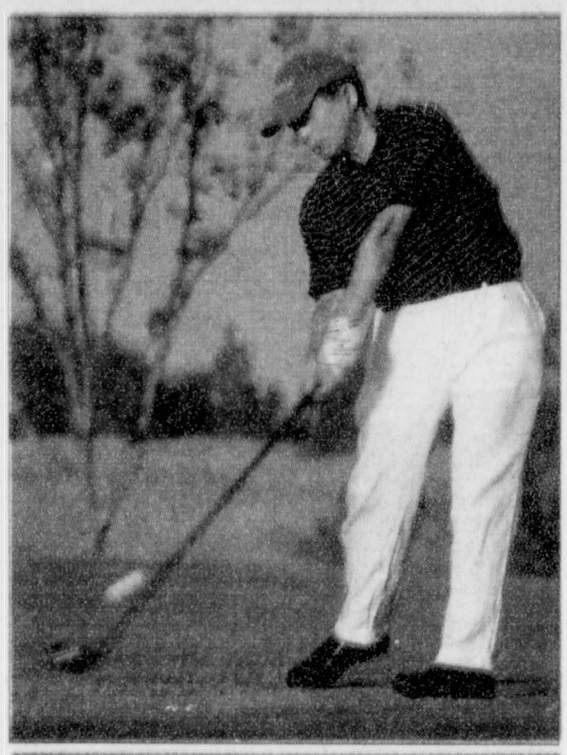
PAR 5
531 YDS

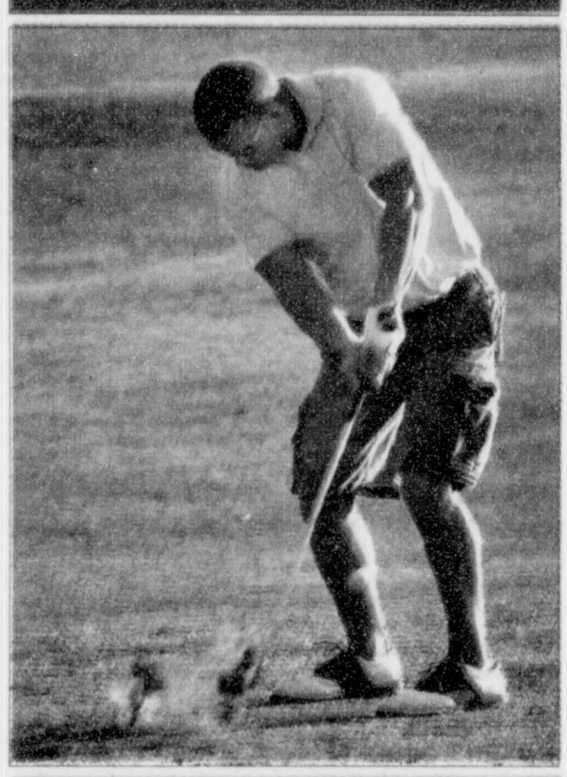
- Short par 5 but difficult to reach in two with wind in your face. This green is the smallest on the course.

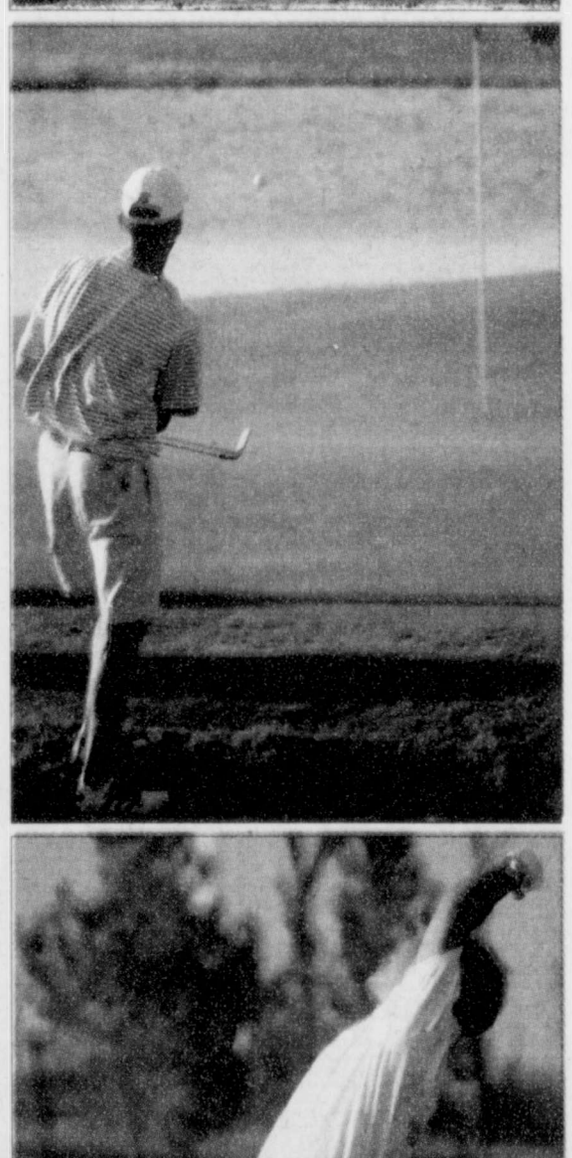








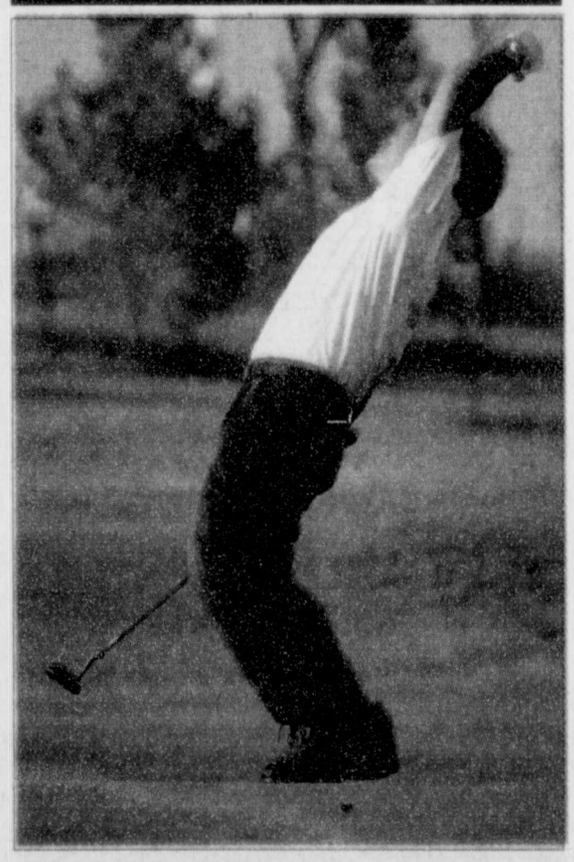












16

PAR 3
235 YDS

- Longest par 3 on the course. Long irons or fairway woods will be needed n this hole with three bunkers.

17

PAR 5
584 YDS

- First of back to back par 5s. This is the easier of the two because it will usually play downwind.

18

PAR 5
562 YDS

- Reaching this green in two requires tough approach over water. Landing short of green will roll ball back.

life & leisure

Life & Leisure Editor:
Angela Timmons
(806) 742-2936
lifestyles@universitydaily.net

Derby Days rounds up Greeks to raise money, blood donations

By Justin Vallejo/*Staff Reporter*

The 23rd Annual Sigma Chi Derby Days concludes today.

Tuesday, Sigma Chi began with the goal of raising $3,000 for the Children's Miracle Network in addition to encouraging individuals to make blood donations for United Blood Services.

Texas Tech students have been donating blood for the past two days.

"We try to get as many girls involved as possible. We won last year, so we want to stay on a winning streak, and we do it for the cause," said Leslie Zindel, a sophomore merchandising major from Flower Mound.

Sigma Chi President Mark Hamilton, a senior architecture and business major from Orange, said he was optimistic about reaching the goal of raising $3,000 in three days for Children's Miracle Network.

"The mission of Derby Days is to serve our community," Hamilton said. "We've been doing this for 23 years and we want to try to get other Greek organizations involved."

Hamilton said Derby Days tries to collect at least 100 units of blood a day, while also raising the money.

Through Tuesday, Sigma Chi had raised 50 units of blood and $700.

"We have six other sororities including 100 members from each participating in the event," said Hamilton.

Sororities make contributions by making donations to Children's Miracle Network and United Blood Services, while participating in a friendly competition. Each sorority is required to design a skit with coaching from members from Sigma Chi. They will present the skit in front of a panel of judges at the conclusion of Derby Days and will be awarded points based on originality and spirit, which will be combined with total blood and monetary donations to determine the winner.

Blood donations can be made today from noon-9 p.m. today at the Sigma Chi lodge in the Greek Circle.

The conclusion of Derby Days will take place tonight at Crystal's Night Club, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

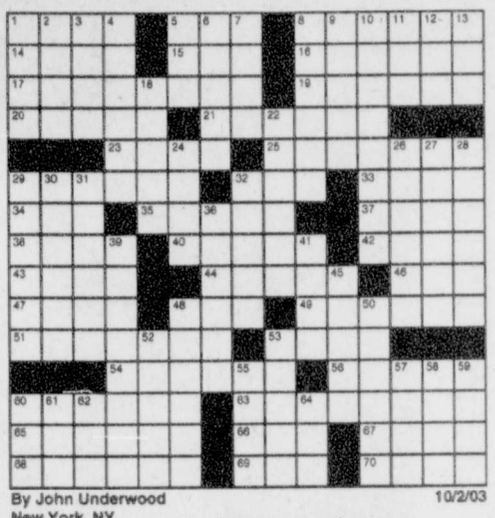


DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

KARA HOLDER, WITH United Blood Services takes vials of blood from Casey Salley, a sophomore business major from Round Rock, as Stephanie Olson, a sophomore psychology major from Austin watches at the Sigma Chi Derby Days blood drive at the Sigma Chi Lodge Wednesday afternoon.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



ACROSS
1 Unfurnished
5 Tummy muscles
8 Division into factions
14 Pop quiz
15 __ Grande
16 Irritated by rubbing
17 Mali city
19 Wakes up
20 Onagers
21 Tribal leaders
23 Lee's troops, casually
25 Danger signal
29 Paper hanky
32 Hamilton's bill
33 Hindquarters
34 Poisonous snake
35 Turkish nabob
37 1975 Wimbledon champion
38 Ungulate's foot
40 Robert Ruark book
42 VOA group
43 Inventor Sikorsky
44 Land of the pharaohs
46 NY neighbor
47 Spanish bull
48 Used to be
49 Social activities
51 Underwriter
53 "Casino Royale" character
54 Debacle
56 "A Patchwork Planet" novelist Anne
60 Embellishes
63 Oahu metropolis
65 Unseat
66 Wind dir.
67 Highland maiden
68 Son-of movie
69 Shriner topper
70 Cooking fat

DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Rotation line
3 Battering devices
4 Smoldering coals
5 Noah's vessel
6 Chomps
7 Aretha's genre
8 Coarse sieve
9 Combination of musical tones
10 Soccer mom in Munich?
11 Suppositions
12 I told you so!
13 GPs
18 Deplete
22 Dismal
24 Swain
26 Practice session
27 Oohing partner
28 Legendary ones
29 Papeete's location
30 Geometric figure with equal sides
31 Animal tracks
32 Goons
36 Barber's tool
39 Frippery
41 Certain hairstyle
45 Lone Ranger's sidekick
48 Sneaky person
50 "__ of the King"
52 Hose off
53 Pat or Debby
55 Cook
57 Oahu outing
58 Option word
59 Oxidation
60 Spots on TV
61 Kiki or Ruby
62 N-R connection
64 __ Perce

By John Underwood
New York, NY
10/2/03

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

P	A	C	S			M	A	R	S			E	L	E	C	T
A	L	I	T			I	C	O	N			V	O	G	U	E
R	O	V	E			S	R	T	A			E	R	O	D	E
C	H	I	E	F	C	O	O	K	A	N	D					
H	A	L	V	E			P	R	E	S	S			M	S	G
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MTV gives students in bands a chance at fame

Students with bands have a chance to be featured on MTV.

Hospitality Services and College Television Network are working together for the "Best Music on Campus" contest.

Interested students make a video of an original song and send it to be judged by big-name record labels, said Mike Betzold, manager of administration of operations for hospitality services. The deadline for entry is Oct. 8.

"There aren't many entrants," he said. "One band from Tech probably has a good chance."

The competition is between all of the CTN partner schools, and at least one band member has to attend the school.

"We have a lot of talented students," Betzold said. "This is a good opportunity for somebody. Even if they don't win, they get exposure."

The winner will receive a spot cohosting an episode of CTN's emerging artist video series "Freshman, " and the winner's video will be in rotation in CTN and could be featured on MTV's "Advance Warning" and its "Advance Warning" compilation CD.

Affiliate Relations Manager for CTN Christina Frisbee said students entering have a good chance at winning and the contest is a good opportunity.

"It allows very little or no cost for something breaking for them," she said. "It's great for those interested."

She said the videos will be judged on music, creativity and sound by Ron Handler, producer of Dreamworks Records A&R, and Anthony Ko, producer of Atlantic Records, as well as members from the MTV Music & Talent department.

The semifinalists will be announced on Oct. 20, and the winner will be announced on Nov. 17.

Frisbee recommends interested students go to www.collegetelevision.com for more information.

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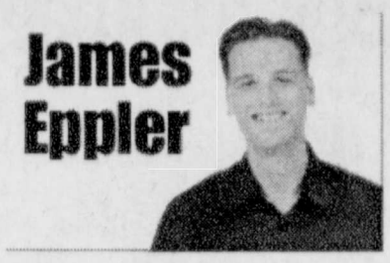
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Jack Black's opus: teaching music his way



James Eppler

Like a Tazmanian Devil out of hell, Jack Black has spun himself from being a "Who's that?" to a "Who's Who" in Hollywood.

And he's really just getting started.

But even a spinning devil gets fatigued from time to time. Black has been promoting his new film "School of Rock" all week. When I spoke with him on the phone he sounded weary and said he wasn't feeling well.

"I'm taking Tylenol to get rid of this exploding headache," Black said. "It's working."

No wonder he's worn out—Black has had a quick rise to the top in only a few short years. In that time, Black has made a name for himself with his own trademark style.

"I would say my acting style is called 'high-energy-based muscular tardalicious,'" Black said dryly. "I think it's just, I'm from the clown school of acting. I've got a lot of theatrical background, and I'm looking for the funny angle usually," he said.

Black, 34, began acting early in his childhood, starring in various school plays. He spent two years studying theatre at UCLA and later joined Tim Robbins' acting troupe called The Actors' Gang.

Robbins soon cast Black in a small role in his directorial debut "Bob Roberts." Throughout the 90s, Robbins also cast Black in "Dead Man Walking" (1995) and "Cradle Will Rock" (1999).

But it was in 1999 that Black received his break-through role in Stephen Frears' "High Fidelity," based on the novel by Nick Hornby and starring fellow Actors' Gang member John Cusack.

Black's role as an elitist music nut won him rave reviews and the attention of other filmmakers. He was paid a reported $1 million for his supporting role in his following film, "Saving Silverman." In both films, he had the opportunity show off his musical talent with performances of Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get it On" in "Fidelity" and a variety of Neil Diamond songs in "Silverman."

Black himself is no stranger to the rock scene. In 1994 he formed the comedy/rock duo "Tenacious D" with Kyle Gass. The band became a cult sensation with songs about demons, superheroes, karate and even sexual etiquette. They were selling out venues before they even released an album. But in 2001 they released their self-titled album on Epic Records.

Now Black is front and center in a feature film that relies almost completely on his musical and comedic abilities. In "School of Rock," Black plays Dewey Finn, a rock guitarist who was recently ejected from his band. To make some money, he poses as a substitute fifth grade teacher at a private school. But instead of teaching the curriculum, he turns his class into a rock band.

This will make the third film in which Black has gotten to flex his rock music muscle. But one wonders if he actively seeks out these roles or if they just fall into his lap?

"You know, they kind of come to me, wanting me to rock, which is fine by me because I love to rock," Black said. "No, I don't pursue rock movies. It's not like I'm saying, 'This one is good, but it has no rock – pah!' I'll do anything that's good that's offered to me. The problem is there's nothing good."

But Black said he did stumble on to something good with "School." He explained that the character he plays was written especially for him by screenwriter Mike White.

"In 'School of Rock,' this is the first time anyone has ever really written something for me," Black said. "That was cool. [White] called me on the phone and said, 'Hey, I'm thinking about writing a movie for you where you're a substitute teacher, and you're a failed musician, and you end up teaching the kids your crazy music.' He knew about 'Tenacious D,' so he knew what my strengths were."

But just how close is the character of Dewey Finn to the real Jack Black?

"This is definitely the closest so far to the real 'Jables,'" Black said, referring to the name of his alter-ego. "Yes, the difference being I love rock, but I also love to make fun of rock at the same time. Dewey Finn would never make fun of rock. That's the main difference."

Black said another way he and his character differ is accomodations. While Finn struggles to make ends meet, Black is enjoying a new Hollywood home.

Black said he loved White's script. Of course, he also had the opportunity to have his input on the final draft.

"I would have done it as-is, but you always want to make little tweaks and adjustments to make it form-fit your ass better," he said.

Some of those tweaks came in the form of writing small "musical nuggets" in the film for the children in the classroom.

Interestingly, Austin-based director Richard Linklater ("Dazed and Confused," "The Newton Boys") wanted to cast real child musicians in the film. Black said he was impressed with the young musicians.

"They were all much better at their instruments than I am at mine," Black said. "They actually were very skilled, and that was part of the reason they were cast. Richard wanted to get great musicians. I was the only problem."

But when I spoke with director Richard Linklater a few days after interviewing Black, he said he couldn't imagine anyone other than Black for the role.

"Jack, to his credit, is a really good actor. He's not just a stand-up comedian without any acting skills or anything," Linklater said. "He's really an actor first, I think, and then a really gifted comedian, and he's a good musician — a good singer."

Black also said he enjoyed his collaboration with Linklater.

"He was pretty rad. He brings a lot of integrity to the craft," Black said. "He really takes his time and is super-patient and focused and mellow."

When asked about his favorite aspect of the final product, Black pointed to the scenes in the classroom.

"I have a lot of scenes that I really liked," Black said. "Mostly, just the scenes in the classroom where I'm teaching the kids; I felt like that's where most of the magic happened."

Now that Black has officially established himself as a comedic lead, will there ever be a day that Black will decide to branch off from wild comedies and make a serious heartfelt drama?

"I'm doing what I want to do," said Black. "And will I want to branch out from it? Maybe, someday. But not quite yet!"

Eppler is the UD's movie critic. Send comments and questions to James.D.Eppler@ttu.edu.



COURTESY PHOTO

JACK BLACK ROCKS out in the movie "School of Rock."

THURSDAY OCTOBER 2

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT & PBS Lubbock	KCBD , NBC Lubbock	KLBK . CBS Lubbock	KUPT 7 UPN Lubbock	KAMC = ABC Lubbock	KJTV C FOX Lubbock
7 :00 :30	Body Elec. Caillou	Today Show "	News "	Religion Religion	Good Morning	K. Copeland Awesome Adv.
8 :00 :30	Berenstain Barney	" "	Early Show "	Paid Program Paid Program	America "	Grace/Fire Roseanne
9 :00 :30	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show "	TBA "	Judge Mathis "	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud
10 :00 :30	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	Hatchett Hatchett	View "	John Walsh "
11 :00 :30	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hlywd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program Paid Program	Home Impr. Port Charles	Access Extra
12 :00 :30	Old House Watercolor	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live
1 :00 :30	Needle Arts Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 :00 :30	Zoom Betw./Lions	" In/Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3 :00 :30	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich "	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	Wayne Brady "	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4 :00 :30	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil "	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Sabrina That 70's	Montel Williams	News & More "
5 :00 :30	Liberty Nightly Bus.	In/Edition NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons
6 :00 :30	Newshour "	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7 :00 :30	Antiques Roadshow UK	Friends Scrubs *TV14	Survivor Pearl	WWE Smackdown	Threat Matrix	Baseball: Division
8 :00 :30	Blues "	Will/Grace Coupling	C.S.I. *TV14 "	" "	Extreme Makeover	Playoffs "
9 :00 :30	" "	E.R. *TV14 "	Without a Trace *PG	King/Hill King/Hill	Primetime Thursday	" "
10 :00 :30	Nightly Bus. Destinos	News Tonight Show	News David	Friends Blind Date	News Nightline	News "
11 :00 :30		" Conan	Letterman Craig	Ext. Dating Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Becker Shoot Me
12 :00 :30		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel "	Spin City Paid Program

Cotton King's Royal Dance-Spirit Squad seeking members

By Megan LaVoie/*Staff Reporter*

Lubbock's hockey team, the Cotton Kings, is looking for women who want to share the center ice with the team by becoming a member of the Cotton King's Royal Dance-Spirit Squad.

The second round of tryouts will be held Friday and Sunday.

Jeannie Diaz, director of community relations for the Kings, said the first round of try-outs were held a few weeks ago and 10 girls were chosen out of 45, but the team is wanting to add six additional dancers to the squad.

"We are looking for girls who are well rounded, have a pretty extensive background in dance and want to help cheer on the Cotton Kings," she said.

Squad members are expected to be involved in the Lubbock community.

Diaz said the dancers are required to attend weekly practices.

Adrienne Holloway, a sophomore pre-dental major from Dallas and a veteran member of the Royal Dance-Spirit Squad, said being on the team is an awesome experience.

"Being a part of the Cotton King organization is fun because you get to dance in front of thousands of people who are yelling and cheering. I am a very outgoing person, so to me it's very exciting," she said.

Holloway said one of the best parts about being a Royal Dance-Spirit Squad member is the perks and benefits you get in being a part of the Cotton King organization.

"We get to do so many things and meet a lot of people within the Lubbock community," she said.

Holloway said the team is looking for dancers with good presentation skills.

"We are looking for girls who like to show off. It makes a big difference if a dancer has good presentation skills," she said.

Kristi Hindman, a former Royals member and director of the Royal Dance-Spirit Squad, said she will be looking for dancers with a perfect combination of talent and personality at auditions.

"The members of this team have to be personable, talented dancers and have a vibrant personality," she said.

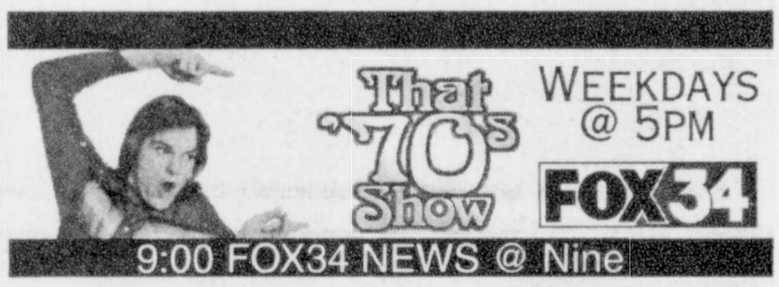
Hindman said the tryouts will consist of an interview on Friday evening, and on Sunday the auditioners will learn and perform a dance.

"We didn't want the tryouts to conflict with the Tech and A&M game so we will not have any events on Saturday," she said.

Hindman said that all those intersted in auditioning should have some dance background.

"To try out, all you need to have is some dance experience, be personable, and have the capability to learn a routine relatively fast," she said.

Interested dancers should contact Jeannie Diaz at (806) 747-7825 Ext. 211 before Friday.



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Tennis looking for experience

By Joey Kirk/*Staff Reporter*

With one down and five to go, the Texas Tech women's tennis team realizes that fall tournaments prior to playing in Big 12 Conference games must be used as learning tools.

Friday through Sunday, the team will travel to University of Houston to compete in the Cougar Fall Classic against Houston, Rice and Tulane.

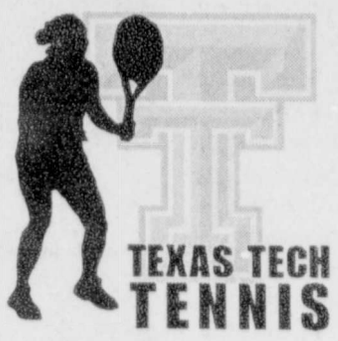
Sophomore player Tara Browning said the main focus of the team is getting experience rather than worrying about winning.

"Regardless if you win or lose, our goals at the moment aren't outcome based," she said. "The more matches we can get, the better."

After competing last weekend at the 2003 Polo Tennis National Collegiate Preview held in Tulsa, Okla., Browning said the players noticed that changes had to be made in order to have more success.

"We're trying to change the way we play. We want to be a team of girls that stay out on the court and keep the ball going, no matter if it's the first hour of play or the sixth hour," she said. "We want our opponents to know if they step out on the court against Texas Tech, they are going to be in a tough match, and they are going to have to win. We aren't going to hand them anything."

Head coach Cari Groce said problems with competitiveness might have started in the past.



"At this point, I think this team over the last year or two, some of the players have lost that competitive edge," she said. "I think all of them play with a lot of heart. And they certainly want to be competitive, but that's what separates the different levels of players. That is who has the stronger competitive edge and knows how to win, that's where you get teams and players that are ranked."

Groce said the players have to reach that level of play and redefine their competitive edge.

"We've got to find that. With each match, each weekend we compete, we will get that back," she said. "We will become closer and closer every match we play to getting that back."

As a freshman player, Lakann Wagley said the tournament in Tulsa taught her a lot about college tennis.

"Me being a freshman, I didn't know the way everything would go," she said. "I learned a lot of it has to do with team spirit, and you have to support everyone even during your own match."

At the tournament in Houston this weekend, Wagley said she hopes a trend will begin that will grow for more matches to come.

"It's a starter; it's going to start our momentum," she said. "It's gonna start our expectations of how well we want to do in the future, and we have to perform to our best and see where go from there."

"The tennis, the yellow ball and court all stay the same; it's the strategy between the two. These players can compete and they can play," Groce said. "We just have to get that mentality and confidence in our singles game that we have in doubles."

Fan chatter between Aggies, Red Raiders brings mailbag back to life

Kyle Clark



For a few weeks now I've been writing these cute mailbag columns for the joy and amazement of the Tech student body. I will admit that the letters and the names on the letters have been fictitious. But I'm sure a few people might have realized that fact when I received a letter from ESPN analyst Trev Alberts.

But this week I got a real treat because my Aggie column made enough people mad that I actually received real mail. Awesome right? Truthfully these letters are more comments than questions, but I will find a way to respond regardless.



Although I have a similar hate for the fans of Tortilla Tech that you have for Texas A&M, it sure is refreshing to see an article written with true feeling and lack of P.C. I love it! RS Johnson (Aggie class of 1995) from Dallas.

RS, It's nice to see someone so riled up about the annual rivalry game that a silly token column such as mine only serves to humor and whet the appetite. Aggie fans can certainly learn a lesson from you on how to take a joke. I hate to use a cliché, but you sir, are one of the good ones. I hope you enjoy your stay in Lubbock.

I have always had the utmost respect for Nebraska Fans. That place is my favorite away from A&M. The fans are so polite and have such a great competitive spirit. Too bad you had to go and ruin it for me and let me know you came from such a great place. They should be ashamed of you. S. Williams

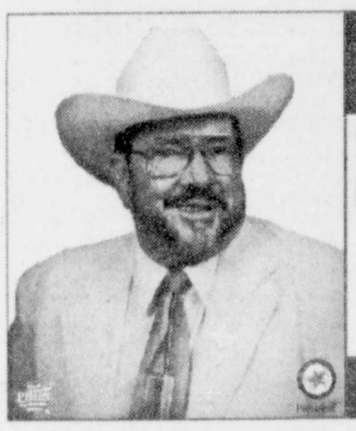
Mr. Williams, I don't know where you hail from, but I know you can't read a column too well. I'm a West Texas boy. While every poster and sign in my room are covered with the words blackshirt and cornhusker, my bloods runs brown, the color of the dirt in West Texas. And if I did come from Nebraska I'm sure the folks in Huskerland would be ashamed of me. Everyone else is, so why should they be any different?

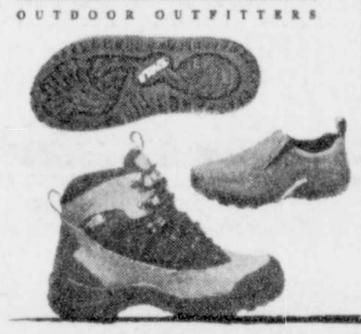
It is truly a shame that someone like Mr. Clark has a position that allows him to write whatever he wants to represent the opinions of Tech fans. It is disturbing to me that he boasts of showing no class to Aggies, but I don't think that his writing reflects the opinion of most Raider fans. A true Raider fan will partake in all the game day festivities (drinking is encouraged), while showing the visiting team and fans respect. Trey McCavit from Denver. (I had to cut McCavit's letter to one paragraph because he got a shade long winded.)

Trey, I believe you 100 percent. Most Raider fans are respectable folks. In fact, aside from the A&M or Texas games, most Raider fans will concentrate on the pregame festivities until midway through the second quarter and then begin focusing on the post game festivities by the end of the fourth quarter. Watch the student section during most other home games. When the Raiders get up by a lot or down by a lot the stands are emptied. From the press box one might think the local bars had a bullhorn advertising free beer and a free concert by Pat Green. And it's usually not hard to be respectful of opposing fans when alcohol has a guy so hazy he doesn't know who Tech is playing.

I appreciate all the mail, but remember folks, I do this every week. The Aggies facing the Raiders shouldn't be the only reason I get mail. And I'm lonely.

Clark, a sophomore journalism major from Odessa, is the Sports Editor of the University Daily. Send comments for his next mailbag to kevin.k.clark@ttu.edu


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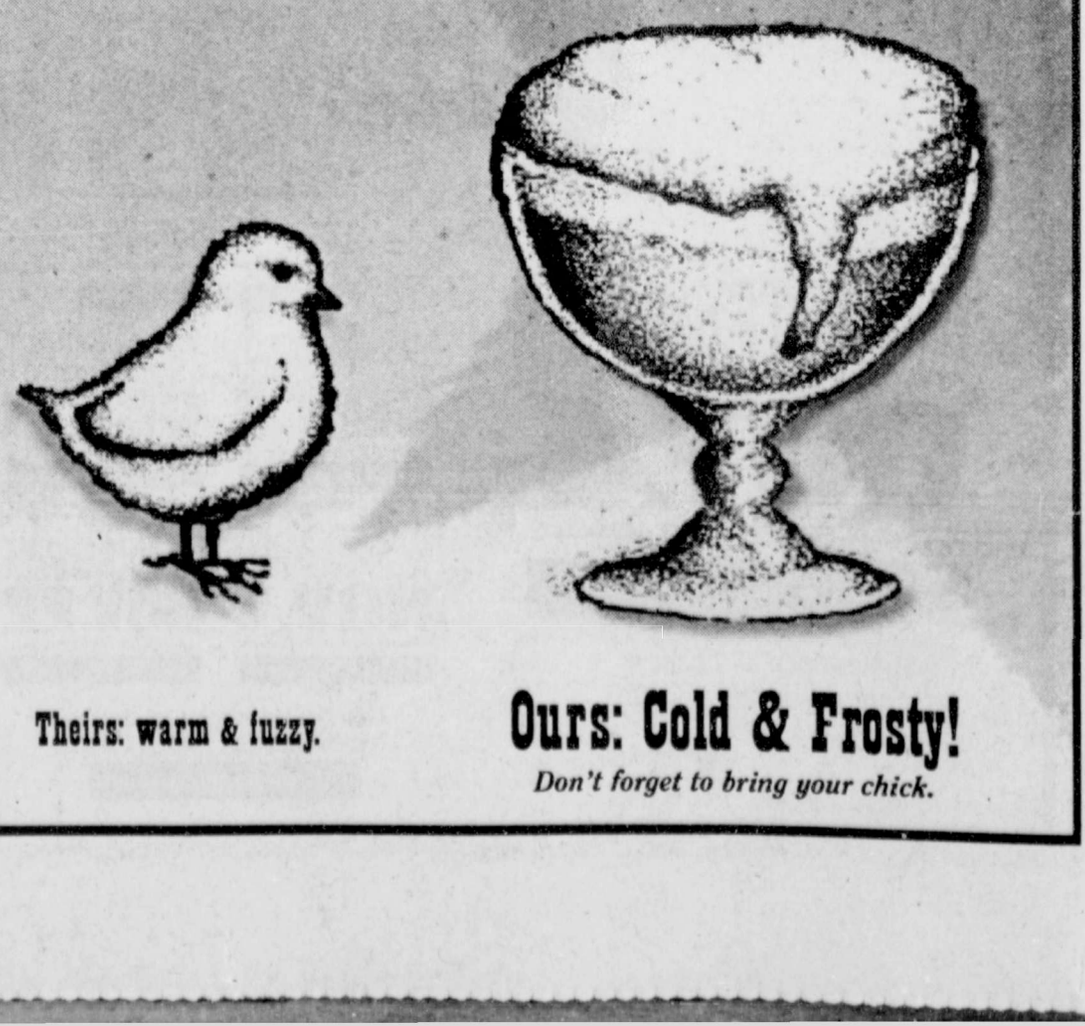
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Conference woes continue for Red Raiders

By Jason Lenz/*Staff Reporter*

The Red Raiders are still seeking their elusive first conference win. Texas Tech volleyball (8-6 overall, 0-5 Big 12 Conference) dropped its second home match of the season against Iowa State (7-7, 1-5) Wednesday in the United Spirit Arena.



The Raiders took game one 30-18, but dropped three in a row 30-27, 30-22, 30-21.

Explaining the collapse after game one was tough for the team members following the game. Assistant coach Doug Babington said the team's youth might have played a role.

"I think it's a little bit because we were so young," he said. "We had three true freshmen starting tonight, and everybody played really great the first game, and I think they got a little anxious. But then again they got good experience, and we need that for the future, and they're going to be relied on to play."

One thing that is certain, Babington said, is the players' work ethic.

"It's not for a lack of effort, but a lack of experience maybe," he said. "I think we'll be optimistic because we can only get better."

Four Raiders, including senior outside hitter Angela Mooney and sophomore outside hitter Bre Pursley sat out Wednesday for various reasons. Babington said the team's health cannot improve fast enough.

"Right now, we're just hoping to get healthy," he said. "We've got a lot of kids out with injuries and some are more minor than others, but we're hoping to get people starting to come back maybe even by Saturday."

For those who did play, the loss was disappointing. Junior libero Jessy Herrera said Tech can only blame itself.

"We beat ourselves," she said. "Iowa State's a good team, but we beat ourselves."

Freshman outside hitter Kiley Lyons, who finished with 14 kills, said the team simply lost its edge.

"I guess we just lost our focus and maybe got a little too confident," she said. "We just need to stay focused and play our game."

Freshman outside hitter Robin Bucy said the Raiders play tougher if they expect to win.

"We've just got to work on constantly being aggressive and keeping our heads in the game," she said.

Despite the Raiders mental miscues and miscommunication, Babington said the Raiders did face a tough opponent in Iowa State.

"Iowa State is much improved from when I've seen them before," he said. "They've improved a lot; they've got some great kids; they dug some amazing balls, and they played hard. I give them a lot of credit."

The reason for the Raiders' struggles was hard to pinpoint, Lyons said.

"I think it was just a combination of several things," she said. "We needed to talk more and be more aggressive."

Babington said the fact that the Raiders were so disheartened following the loss was a blessing in disguise.

"It's good that they're upset that they've lost," he said. "That means they care about winning, and they know how important it is. Texas Tech has always been a successful volleyball program, and we will be successful again."

One of the players who is angered is Herrera, saying the loss is providing inspiration for the rest of the week.

"This makes us really mad," she said. "We should've won the game. If anything, this makes us know that we have to win on Saturday."

Roberson's return an obstacle for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — He's elusive, speedy and healthy again. Ell Roberson back in the Kansas State lineup creates all sorts of problems for Texas.

After missing two games with a hand injury, the senior quarterback is expected to return Saturday to lead the No. 16 Wildcats against the No. 13 Longhorns.

Roberson missed Kansas State's 27-20 loss to Marshall that sent the Wildcats tumbling out of the top 10 and reduced them from contender for the national title to a long shot.

His return means K-State (4-1) can start talking again about winning a Big 12 title if they can beat the Longhorns (3-1) in the league opener for both teams.

"They've got new hope," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "Ell's back. He's their identity."

Roberson confounds defenses with his ability to run and throw.

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Rivalry game jump starts memories, emotions

By David Wiechmann/
Staff Reporter

Some Red Raiders and Aggies don't get along. Not in the stands and not on the field. In fact even the word Aggies evokes emotions for some Raider players.

"All you have to say is Texas A&M Aggies," said strong safety Ryan Aycock.

Aycock also said the competition is unlike any other game Texas Tech plays each year, with the fans filling the stands and the atmosphere of a big-time rivalry game.

"It's a game like we haven't played in yet this year," Aycock said. "And for those guys that haven't played in a game like this, it's an adrenaline rush as soon as you step on the field. I love playing Texas A&M, and I get more boosted up for this game than any game."

Offensive lineman E.J. Whitley said the best thing in the world is playing the Aggies and coming out of the tunnel onto the field.

"There's nothing like going out on the field knowing we're about to play A&M," he said.

An anticipated sellout crowd and a national television appearance will make Jones SBC Stadium a popular place to be Saturday night. Wide receiver Carlos Francis said people should not miss this game.

"The Jones will be rockin'," he said. "If you've never been to an A&M-Tech game within the last couple years, come to this one. This one will be intense."

Since multiple freshmen are starting on defense for the Raiders, some may not know what to expect when entering such a hot rivalry match up, but defensive end Adell Duckett said they will learn quickly.

"It's the biggest game we've played so far," he said. "Some of these young guys are gonna get a taste of what these big college games are all about this week."

Francis said he knows what is in store for Saturday, but he emphasized that it is more than just a game – it is war.

"For some of the guys who's been to war with A&M, we understand what's about to happen," he said. "Some of these younger guys we have to stress to them what's about to happen this week during practice and the game on Saturday."

The Raider players said they could feel the air change on Monday as it became rivalry week and said there is something about the way Tech and Lubbock feels when the Aggies are coming to town.

"You can tell walking on campus this week," Duckett said. "You get the feeling with people asking you about it, it's gonna be good, and this is what it's all about right here."

Whitley said the Aggies' new head coach Dennis Franchione may not know what he got himself into when he signed on with A&M. He experienced rivalry games at Alabama, but nothing like the Aggies-Raiders game.

"I hope he (knows what he's getting into)," Whitley said. "He's coached at other schools with a bunch of big rivalries, but Big 12 rivalries, it's crazy. He's gonna have to come in here, and he's never played Jones SBC Stadium when our fans are just rowdy. If we get some momentum going, they ain't going to be able to hold up, and it's gonna be crazy."

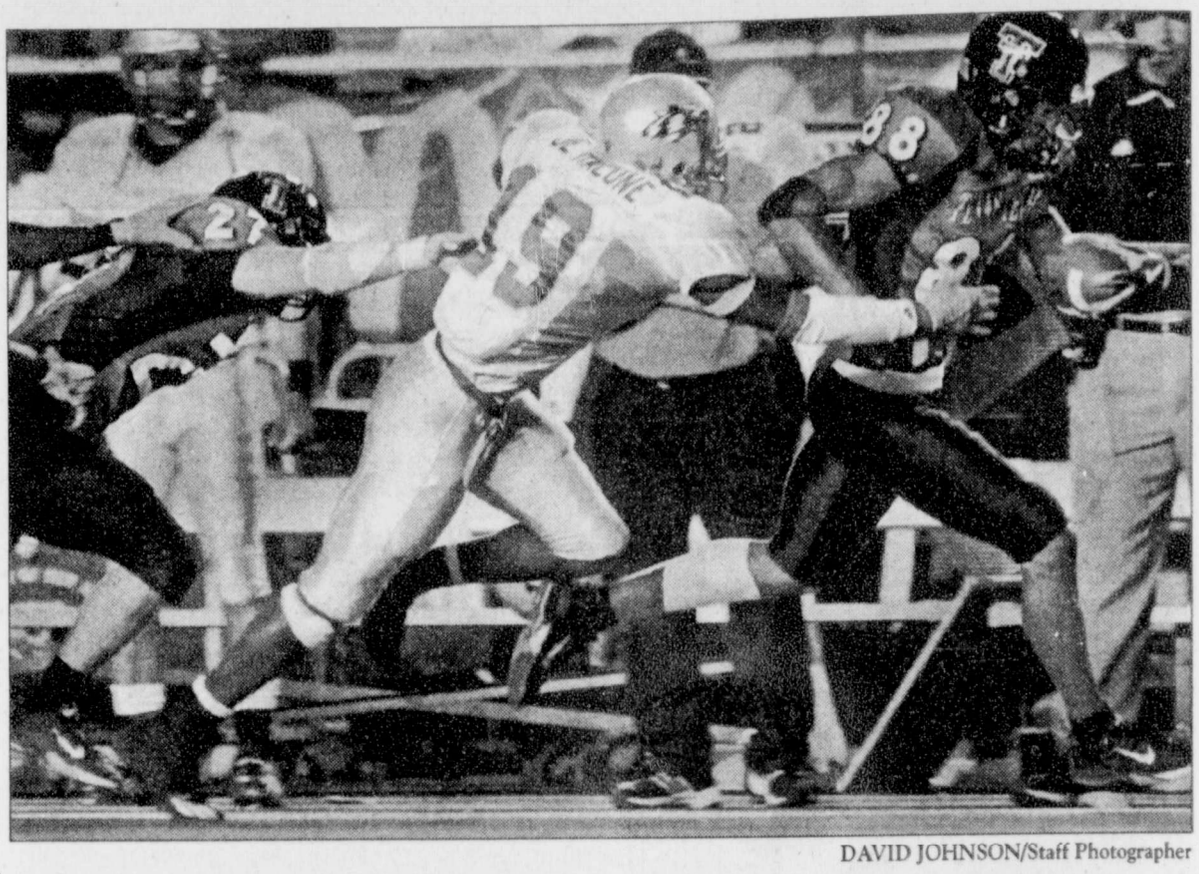
Quarterback B.J. Symons said he is glad to be the starter for this match up. He has spent his career on the sideline during the annual game, and now is his opportunity to compete against the Aggies.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "This rivalry's heated up in the past couple of years, and I've never really been a part of it on the field, so I'm looking forward to getting out there."

The last two years the Raiders have defeated the Aggies. Last season Tech came from behind and clinched the game in overtime at Kyle Field, and in 2001 Tech shut the Aggies out 12-0 in Lubbock.

The goal posts came down in 2001, and some claimed the win as an upset even though Tech was favored to win. Francis said he doesn't know about the upset because Tech has won six of the last eight meetings between these two teams.

"I don't know what that upset thing is about," he said. "I never did get that. I don't know, maybe they were ranked in front of us; I don't care. I know they have to deal with us on Saturday, and we have to deal with them; and that's the way it's gonna be, and we don't like each other, point blank."



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Jarrett Hicks runs for the endzone with a New Mexico defender trailing him during the Red Raiders 42-28 victory against the Lobos. Tech returns to action Saturday at 9 p.m. against the Texas A&M Aggies. The Raiders are 3-1 this season after last week's victory against Mississippi.

Stoops, Sooners focusing on Cyclones, not Longhorns

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Bob Stoops was not in the mood to discuss his burnt orange rivals to the south.

The Oklahoma coach bristled, sat up in his chair and answered the offending reporter curtly.

"Got what you need?" Stoops asked sarcastically, rising to leave his weekly media luncheon Tuesday.

With a trip to Iowa State looming Saturday, Stoops is insistent that his top-ranked Sooners are not looking ahead to next week's annual Cotton Bowl grudge match against No. 12 Texas.

His defensive response to several questions about the Longhorns say otherwise.

Oklahoma hasn't been challenged much in its first four games, but Stoops is trying desperately to prevent the kind of letdown that has derailed his team's national title hopes the past two seasons.

After a win over No. 13 Colorado last season, the Sooners were ambushed by unranked Texas A&M in College Station the following week. Two years ago, with a berth to the Big 12 title game at stake, Oklahoma was surprised by Oklahoma State on the final week of the regular season.

"We're playing Iowa State on Saturday," quarterback Jason White said. "That's what we're focused on around here."

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