

# Student regent bill passed

By Carlos Bergfeld/  
*The Daily Toreador*

All Texas Tech students are now potentially eligible to apply for the position of student regent.

New legislation, passed in both houses as amendments to Texas senate bills 34 and 1227, specifies a process by which a non-voting student regent can be appointed at Texas' public universities.

Members of the board and the Student Government Association said the legislation will result in

little change at Tech.

SGA President Nathan Nash said the relationship Tech students had with the board prior to this legislation did not necessitate a student position on the board.

"Since I've been involved with student government, we've enjoyed very good boards that are very receptive to student issues," he said.

The legislation has been an important issue mostly for students in the University of Texas system, Nash said, but having the rule can

provide a safeguard for Tech students.

"It's nice to have it mandated because you never know what you'll have year to year," he said.

The student regent will not be an actual member of the board, and the student will not count in determining if the board has the minimum required number of members in attendance for executive decisions to be made.

C. Robert Black, a Tech regent and former chairman of the board, said communication between students and the board has allowed

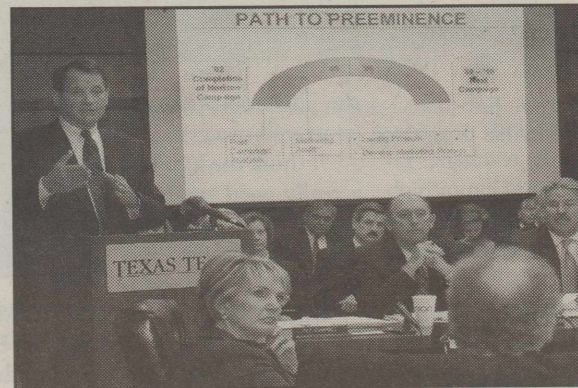


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executive processes to run smoothly without a student regent.

**BRUCE E. FLESSNER** addresses the board of regents about a fundraising plan for Texas Tech. A student regent would participate in these meetings.

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A FAN RELEASES a dove outside Santa Barbara County Superior Court in Santa Maria Calif., Monday after Michael Jackson was acquitted in his child molestation case. She released one dove for each of the 10 acquittals.



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## Jackson fans cheer

By Jay Langley/  
*The Daily Toreador*

With the announcement of Michael Jackson's acquittal on Monday, Texas Tech students have varying opinions on the case.

The jury cleared Jackson of all 10 charges, including molesting a 13-year-old boy at

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## Juneteenth promotes higher ed in schools

By Jay Langley/  
*The Daily Toreador*

In 1865, Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger and his Union soldiers landed in Galveston with the news that the Civil War was over and the enslaved were free. This week the event is commemorated with a celebration known as Juneteenth.

The South Plains Closing the Gaps Coalition kicked off Juneteenth on Monday, by presenting Juneteenth Education Day at Estacado High School. The event started with a 20-minute play reenacting the events of June 19, 1865 when slaves were officially freed.

Sheryl L. Santos, dean of the College of Education at Texas Tech, serves as the president of the Closing the Gaps Coalition.

"The goal of Closing the Gaps is to build multicultural communities in Lubbock," Santos said.

According to the South Plains Closing the Gaps Web site, the coalition stresses participation and success in educational opportunities beyond high school. The importance of education, Santos said, is the reason for the Juneteenth Education Day.

One of the services provided for the 200 Lubbock students and parents at Estacado was a college fair. The fair included booths

run by the College of Education, the Health Sciences Center, the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, the Office of Admissions and the Financial Aid office.

Isaac Arriaga graduated from Lubbock High School in May and plans on attending Tech in the fall. He said the college fair helped him decide his future plans.

"When I came to the college fair I didn't know what I wanted to do," Arriaga said. "But I spent some time at the education booth and they told me what to do and who to talk to. Now I want to be an education major."

Estacado Principal Paul Frazier said many of the students, like Arriaga, do not have a plan.

"At Estacado we push kids to higher education," Frazier said. "But more importantly, if the kids don't plan on going to school, they need to have some kind of plan for the future."

Since becoming principal, Frazier has implemented a new curriculum to introduce the students to college. As part of their first six weeks of English, Frazier said, every senior must take SAT and ACT classes, and fill out at least three college applications.

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# Juneteenth

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"Even though most of the kids here have lived in Lubbock all of their lives, many have never even been on the Tech campus," Frazier said. "We need to teach them that college is not something to be afraid of."

Karen Jacobsen, the Director of External Relations for the College of Education, said reaching the students before high school is important. The College of Education has run Project Future since 1994, Jacobsen said.

"We try to reach kids in grades 6-12 who want to be teachers," Jacobsen said. "We bring junior high and high school students to the Tech campus for conferences and events."

Some of the events run as part of Project Future, Jacobsen said, include guest speakers.

"We had Ronald Ross come and talk about his favorite teacher he had in school," she said. "It was exciting for the kids to have someone they looked up to talk about

how a teacher affected his life."

Some of the other events at Estacado included an African in the Arts Video Presentation and Art exhibit and a Science is Fun exhibit. As part of the On the Road with Literacy program, the College of Education handed out free books and helped students write their own freelance stories.

Dean Santos said the Education Day was an overall success.

"I think the kids had a really good time and learned a lot of important information," she said.

Other events in Lubbock during the week of Juneteenth include religious ceremonies, a Miss Juneteenth

Pageant, the announcing of Man and Woman of the Year and a Juneteenth parade. The parade, to



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**WILLIAM BOYETT**, A senior physics major from Lubbock, makes ice cream using liquid nitrogen during college night at Estacado High School on Monday.

be held Sunday at 10 a.m., will start at 2630 Parkway Drive, and finish at Mae Simmons Park.

# Regent

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"I don't think it's going to make a lot of difference at Texas Tech because the board has established a good rapport with the students," he said.

Black said he spoke with student government representatives before each meeting when he was chair, but the opinions of a student regent will be a welcome addition to the board meetings.

Ryan Worley, SGA external vice president, said the SGA already effectively implemented student involvement in board meetings prior to the legislation.

"The way the student government is set up, I don't feel it's necessary," he said. "Our president and the HSC president, their No. 1 job is to sit in on the Board of Regents."

The bill requires the chancellor of each university to create an application process for the student regent.

The student government at each university must select the five most qualified applicants by Nov. 1 of each year.

The five applicants will then be sent to the chancellor, who will narrow the number of candidates down to two and send these recommendations to the governor by Dec. 1.

The governor will then elect one of the two remaining can-

didates on Feb. 1, although the bill specifies that the governor is not required to select one of the students the chancellor recommended.

Worley said allowing the one elected regent to be from any campus, even the satellite campuses, may not be the best solution for the Tech system, as the majority of students attend the main campus.

"I think we should almost tailor it towards Texas Tech," he said.

London Westfall, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center SGA president, said a solution might be to have a separate student regent for the HSC.

"Our campuses are so vastly different with the type of schools we have," he said.

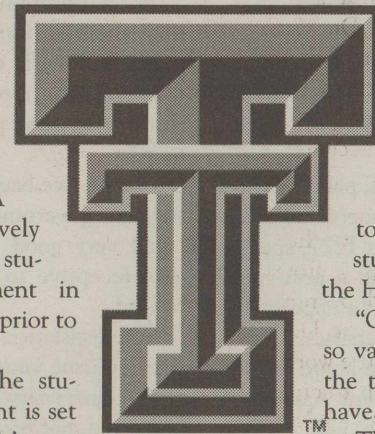
The student regents will serve one-year

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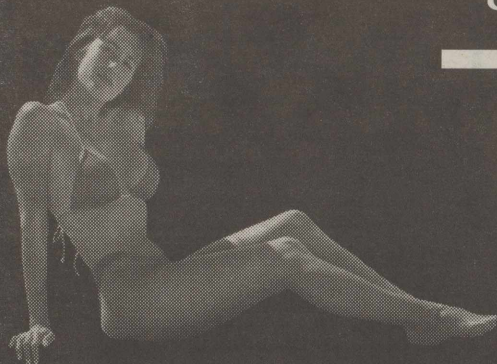
Dr. Bob L. Stafford, one of Tech's regents, said student participation has always been appreciated at board meetings.

"People are welcome to the meetings at any time," he said.

If a student regent can help increase communication between students and the board, Stafford said he supports it.



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# HSC breaks ground on pain center

By Carlos Bergfeld/  
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There is new hope for those members of society plagued with physical suffering.

Construction began on the Messer-Racz International Pain Center at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Monday.

The groundbreaking ceremony occurred at 2 p.m., and speakers included Dr. M. Roy Wilson, the President of the HSC; Dr. David Smith, the Chancellor of Texas Tech; and Dr. Gabor Racz, for whom the center is jointly named.

Smith said the future building would be revolutionary in design.

"We have the distinct privilege of breaking ground on a facility that will be not only second to none in the U.S., but second to none in the world," he said.

A construction worker's excavator broke ground at the site of the future 12,700 square-foot facil-

ity, which has an estimated completion time of 12 to 14 months.

The Messer family, who donated funding for the project, had several members in attendance.

Smith said Racz has been studying ways to alleviate pain his entire career.

"We are a healing art, medicine is," Smith said. "Pain is what happens as a part of life. Dr. Racz never forgets that."

Wilson said increasing quality of life should be one of the main concerns of a medical-research institution.

"As academic health sciences centers, it's very important not only to save lives or to increase longevity of life, but to guarantee that those years are pain-free years," he said.

The new center will replace the existing center on Quaker Avenue and South Loop 289, Wilson said, and will be larger and feature vast improvements.

"We'll have research floors so

that we'll be able to integrate the latest research findings with the clinical side," he said.

Wilson also commended Racz for his lifetime achievements and said the HSC is glad to be able to help Racz further his studies with the technology available at the HSC.

"His vision is to marry the clinical expertise that we have here with the research expertise to alleviate pain," he said.

Racz, who has pioneered research in the area of pain, explained what sets a pain center apart from other health facilities.

"It's an academic-based program, which means we teach," he said. "I have fellows and research labs with students, physicians."

Racz's research led him to the development of the Racz Method, a procedure that can alleviate back pain without invasive surgery.

Racz said he has traveled the world teaching and lecturing on



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**WORK ON THE** new pain center will start immediately. The center is located on the north side of the Health Sciences Center campus.

his work.

"I'm probably more famous in Munich, Germany than in Lubbock, Texas," he said.

Racz became the inaugural chairman for the Department of Anesthesiology at the HSC in 1977.

Racz said he has stayed at the HSC so long, despite receiving job offers from research insti-

tutes around the world, because his superiors have made it easy for him to receive funding for his endeavors.

Smith said it is important to remember that longer life should not be the sole aim of those researching health technologies.

"It's not just about adding years to life, but adding life to years," he said.

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## Fear guides Patriot Act, Iraq War; not reason

The threat of terrorism raised our fear to a point where we engage in wars and take our own people's freedom away. Though this fear is real and the consequences vastly significant, we must hold steadfast and not lose our common sense.

Wednesday, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to scale back one portion of the USA Patriot Act.

If the Senate agrees and President Bush signs the bill, law enforcement officials will no longer have access to library records and bookstore receipts. This is a step in the right direction towards getting rid of the most pervasive threat to American freedom and civil liberties besides terrorism itself.

The Patriot Act was quickly

passed into law in the aftermath of the attacks on September 11, 2001. The law allows free reign for law enforcement officials to obtain records, eavesdrop and seize evidence, all without a search warrant. All actions available have to be directed at someone who is suspected of being or engaging in terrorism.

While it is important to gain the upper hand on would-be terrorists, that advantage must not come at the expense of American freedom. The point when you alter your way of life out of fear is when the terrorists have won.

Something has to be done, but we should tread lightly. I find it hard to believe that we currently lack the basic skills to undermine those who seek to destroy the

American lifestyle. What needs to happen to ensure our safety is a broader cooperation and sharing of ideas between intelligence agencies and law enforcement.

When the CIA or FBI has information on subjects, that information should be exchanged. Without openness, the process of obtaining information is fruitless.

The Patriot Act's swift passage through Congress following the attacks of September 11, 2001 was based on fear. It is fear that cannot lead us to safety. Yet, it is fear that guides and dictates the President's judgment.



Trey Caliva

The War on Terrorism's campaign in Afghanistan was necessary. It guided us to remove a government which harbored a direct threat to the United States. The War in Iraq was necessary at the time, as intelligence sources showed that they were seeking or had weapons of mass destruction. But as the Iraqi theater has continued, and the threat to Americans removed, the time has come to formulate a plan to give them their country back.

I supported the War in Iraq, and I continue to support our involvement in the occupation. However, the time has come for us to begin to prepare the system

from which we will leave. It will be a lengthy process, but dragging on without any clear exit strategy will lead to nothing but more dead American soldiers.

The president doesn't lack ambition or ideals but lacks clairvoyance of thought. Once you have resigned yourself to accepting the fear in front of you, it will consume you totally and completely.

The fear of terrorism is leading us down a dark road. It has led us to a place where the very freedoms that have been fought for over and over are at risk and brought us to a conflict without any clear conclusion. I have faith, however, that Pres. Bush can bring us back and, together with Congress, can make America safe and free.

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## A&M Aggie says Parental Consent Act good for Texas

By David Morris/  
The Battalion

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"Five years ago, we passed a bill requiring parental consent for a child to get her ears pierced. I think it's time that we applied that rationale and that same rational standard to abortions performed on minors." Gov. Rick Perry made this statement nearly five months ago at a January pro-life rally. True to his words, on June 5, at Calvary Christian Academy, Perry signed into law House Bill 1212.

Dubbed the Parental Consent Act, HB 1212 will do precisely what its name implies: require the consent of parents before any minor may obtain an abortion. Despite the circumstances under which the bill was signed and its other limitations, the Parental Consent Act is still a step in the right direction for the people of Texas.

Though a previous parental notification bill was already

approved in Texas in 1999, House Bill 1212 carries several new requirements, intended to restrict the possibility of bypassing the intent of parental notification (i.e. not actually notify, but claim to have done so).

For example, unmarried girls under the age of 18 must now have written consent from a parent or guardian before undergoing an abortion. Failure on the part of an abortion practitioner to obtain proper written consent before performing an abortion will now jeopardize that practitioner's license.

Previously, in accordance with a bill passed in 2003, the only requirement was that parents be notified 48 hours prior to an abortion. The effect of this was often that no notification actually occurred, since no proof of notification was required.

The new bill also provides for the possibility of judicial bypass of parental consent in situations where the girl either cannot

notify or receive consent from the parents (they are currently in prison, for example), she would suffer abuse as a result of parental notification or if she is capable of demonstrating sufficient maturity to make the decision on her own.

House Bill 1212 also now criminalizes the act of coercing a minor into obtaining an abortion and assault on a minor in order to force her to have an abortion. Additionally, HB 1212 will also prevent doctors from terminating a pregnancy after 26 weeks unless it can be demonstrated that having the child would endanger the woman's life or the child itself suffers from severe brain damage.

Of course, there are the typical outcries from abortion advocates. Molly Ivins, for example, has decried HB 1212 as a "nasty horror." Ivins has said desperate children in need of abortions will be deprived of their civil rights because they come from dysfunctional families, and the ramifications of notification are

simply too dangerous, ranging from severe abuse to simply being ostracized by the family.

Apparently Ivins has overlooked the entire concept of judicial bypass; the point being that parents will not be notified when such notification would be to the detriment of the child.

The outcries of abortion advocates were also joined by those touting the need for "separation of Church and State," most notably, by protestors carrying such signs as those reading, "Keep our nation great, separate Church and State." Apparently, these individuals have mistaken Perry for Congress and have taken his act of signing HB 1212 at a church school as actually establishing a religion. Misguided though these individuals are,

Perry should not have signed this bill in such a fashion. Unfortunately, in this case, he seems to have turned his laudable faith into a sideshow for political purposes, an act which is altogether detestable.

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# Autopsy shows Schiavo suffered brain damage

By Mitch Stacy/  
The Associated Press

LARGO, Fla. — The autopsy released Wednesday on Terri Schiavo backed her husband's contention that she was in a persistent vegetative state, finding she was severely and irreversibly brain-damaged and blind as well. It also found no evidence that she was strangled or otherwise abused before she collapsed.

Yet medical examiners could not say for certain what caused her sudden 1990 collapse, long thought to have been brought on by an eating disorder.

The findings vindicated Michael Schiavo in his long and vitriolic battle with his in-laws, who insisted her condition was not hopeless and suggested that their daughter was the victim of violence by their son-in-law.

In its report, the medical examiner's office cast doubt on both the abuse and eating disorder theory.

The autopsy results on the 41-year-old woman were made public more than two months after Schiavo died of dehydration on March 31 following the removal of her feeding tube 13 days earlier. The death

ended an extraordinary right-to-die battle that engulfed the courts, Congress and the White House.

The autopsy showed that Schiavo's brain had shrunk to about half the normal size for a woman her age and that it bore signs of severe damage.

"This damage was irreversible, and no amount of therapy or treatment would have regenerated the massive loss of neurons," said Pinellas-Pasco County Medical Examiner Dr. Jon Thogmartin, who led the autopsy team. He also said she was blind, because the "vision centers of her brain were dead."

George Felos, attorney for Michael Schiavo, said the findings back up their contentions made "for years and years" that Terri Schiavo had no hope of recovery. He said Michael Schiavo plans to release autopsy photographs of her shrunken brain.

"Mr. Schiavo has received so much criticism throughout this case that I'm certain there's a part of him that was pleased to hear these results and the hard science behind them," Felos said.

Nevertheless, attorney David Gibbs III said Schiavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, continue to believe she was not

in a vegetative state and questioned the conclusion that she was blind.

The finding that she was blind counters a widely seen videotape released by her parents of Terri Schiavo in her hospice bed. The video showed Schiavo appearing to turn toward her mother's voice and smile. She moaned and laughed. Her head moved up and down and she seemed to follow the progress of a brightly-colored Mickey Mouse balloon.

The parents said the video that showed she was aware of her surroundings, but doctors said her reactions were automatic responses and not evidence of consciousness.

In Washington, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the autopsy did nothing to change President Bush's position that Schiavo's feeding tube should not have been disconnected. He had signed a bill, rushed through by Congress in March, in a last-ditch effort to restore her feeding tube.

Thogmartin also said Schiavo would not have been able to eat or drink if given food by mouth as the Schindlers wanted after the tube was removed. In fact, he said, she might easily have choked to death if such feedings had been tried.

"Removal of her feeding tube would

have resulted in her death whether she was fed or hydrated by mouth or not," Thogmartin told reporters.

The autopsy included 274 external and internal body images and an exhaustive review of Terri Schiavo's medical records, police reports and social services agency records.

Thogmartin said that the autopsy produced no conclusion on what triggered the temporary heart stoppage that caused her collapse and brain damage. He said there was no evidence of drug use, though he cautioned that Schiavo was not tested in 1990 for every conceivable substance that could have been in her blood.

He said there was no proof she suffered from an eating disorder such as bulimia, which can disrupt the body chemistry with lethal effect. The main piece of evidence cited for an eating disorder - the low levels of potassium in her blood in 1990 - could have been caused by the emergency treatment she received at the time, Thogmartin said.

While she had lost more than 100 pounds since high school, Schiavo never confessed to an eating disorder, she did not take diet pills and no one had witnessed her purging food, the medical examiner said.

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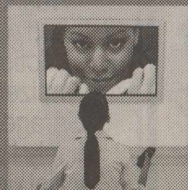
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KIRWA BOIT, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Nairobi, Kenya, examines some video game trailers in the digital media lab on Thursday.

## Library improves media studio

By Jay Langley/  
The Daily Toreador

Texas Tech Head Basketball Coach Bob Knight has brought more to Tech than a Sweet 16 basketball team. The digital media studio on the second floor of the Tech library owes a lot of its existence to Knight and the money he has donated.

"This facility is here through the continued generosity and support of coach Knight," Myra Brown, digital media librarian, said. "He's donated tens of thousands of dollars of his own money to help us."

The digital media studio caters to

students from all majors. It is equipped with four Apple computers, a digital camera and a digital camcorder. Those numbers are about to increase with the over \$100,000 in spending the studio is doing.

When the fall semester starts, Brown said, the studio will have 18 Apple computers, including two laptops, and seven camcorders.

"We're going to have every kind of professional software imaginable," Brown said.

Beth More, a sophomore history major from Houston, said she thinks the digital media studio is a great idea, which is useful to students.

"It will help kids who are very interested in film and cinematography," Mora said.

There are other multimedia labs on campus, but the library's is the only one that is open to any major. Brown said that she did not like restrictions in place on the other labs across the campus, but said she did understand why those restrictions exist.

The library is also funded through private donations from citizens. Brown said that a lot of the donations come from people in Indiana who want to support Knight.

"All Tech students are welcome

to come," Brown said. "My hope is that it will give students an opportunity to graduate knowing both platforms. It will make them technologically bilingual, which will make them more employable."

Brown said the studio is a one-stop shopping. If a graduate student majoring in dance choreographed a piece, he or she could film it, edit it, burn it to a disk and then invite his or her graduate committee to the studio to watch it.

With the way industries are changing, Brown suggested all students to get a firm grasp on both Apple and Windows programs. Any student interested in cinematography will need to know Apple programs, because movie studios rely more on Apple than Windows.

The computers are equipped right now with software for music notation, music instrumentation and video editing. Brown said she hoped to have a wide variety of applications available in the fall.

"Students will be able to create really high-tech media presentations," Brown said.

Matt Wilkin, a senior photojournalism major from Houston, said he sees the digital media studio as a useful opportunity.

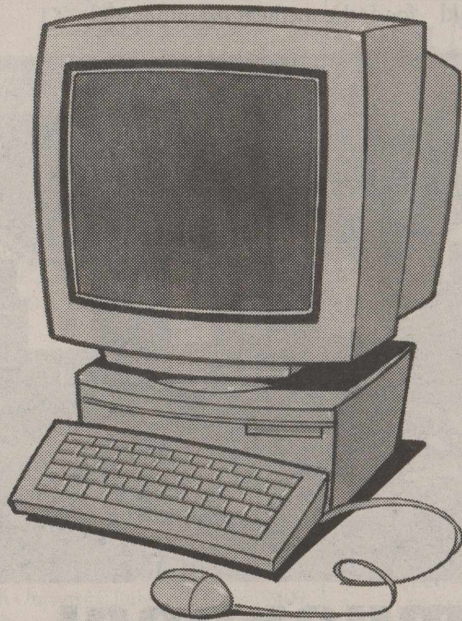
"Advance architecture classes could probably use the studio to create web designs," Wilkin said.

There is no wait for any of the equipment with the exception of the digital camcorder. Brown said she suspected the reason was because a digital camcorder could cost upwards of \$1,000.

"My hopes are that we can be booked up every day all day," Brown said.

The digital media studio opened on June 2, 2004, but Brown said she wants to have a grand opening with Knight present.

Brown is now trying to promote the studio because she said not a lot of students know that it is offered. She is going around to mass communication classes and giving a little description of the opportunities available at the studio.



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# 'Smiths' pack heat, smiles

When Harry met Sally, Harry did not come with a 9mm gun stuffed down his belt and Sally didn't come with a knife strapped to her thigh. But, when Mr. Smith meets the future Mrs. Smith in Cambodia that is exactly the case.

The film is a good, fun movie ... if you do not think about it too hard. Ignore the wheels flying off axels after one gunshot and the fact that the bad guys must have closed their eyes and used The Force to guide their bullets.

The film "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" is a true example of how love is blind. Jane Smith, played by Angelina Jolie ("Tomb Raider"), is completely oblivious to the fact her husband John Smith, played by Brad Pitt ("Seven"), is an assassin; just as he is blind to her after-hours killing as an assassin for a competing firm.

Life is the perfect Leave-it-to-Beaver fantasy until they are both hired to kill the same person. It takes the two all of three minutes to figure out who the other is, which is a bit fast, as if they suspected one

another the entire time.

After the initial clever dialogue and even cleverer double meanings in the dialogue, the film sinks into a cliché, but entertaining, action film. The car chase near the end of the movie is good because Pitt and Jolie are trying to escape three BMWs in a Minivan. But, that is about the last scene in which you will see creativity in the script. After that, it gets bloodier, louder and more unbelievable.

At the end of the film, the audience is left with more questions than answers. It ends on a funny joke to get the audience members smiling as they leave the theater; but that does not deflect that the main story and action ends abruptly without any explanation on what happened.

Vince Vaughn ("Old School") brings a comedic aspect to the movie that furthers it through the slower portions of the film. His character lives with his mother, which is an on-running joke. He is a little underused but steals every scene he comes into.

Pitt, as always, brings a classy comedic

performance, much as he did in "Ocean's Eleven." His action scenes are credible, as is his believability as an assassin.

Jolie made the Mrs. Smith role. It is hard to believe that at a time Nicole Kidman ("Bewitched") was slated to play Mrs. Smith. Jolie's tough-as-nails, but elegant-as-wine character is a role that no one else could pull off. Her performance in the tango scene is a Another area where the movie falls short is the thriller aspect. All the jokes, which are clever and creative, distract the audience from realizing that they are watching an action/thriller.

The scenes where Pitt and Jolie are at a marriage counselor, which bookend the film, are very funny. Pitt does not know when



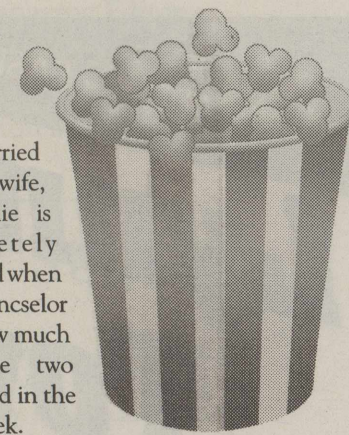
**Jeremy Reynolds**

he married his wife, and Jolie is completely stumped when the counselor asks how much sex the two have had in the past week.

The movie keeps a joking feel through out. When Pitt is interrogating a suspect, pay attention to the shirt the suspect is wearing. It should be a very familiar-looking bar of pink soap with "Fight Club" engraved in it.

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" is not a groundbreaking movie or one that screams for a sequel. But, it will entertain you and make you laugh for two hours, which is exactly what it is meant to do.

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## Fans

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The jury cleared Jackson of all 10 charges, including molesting a 13-year-old boy at his Neverland Ranch.

Melissa Mushaka, a senior public relations major from Dallas, said she thought Jackson was innocent, but was surprised the jury cleared him on all counts.

"He came from a different background than most people," Mushaka said. "His background causes him to act the way he does, and people look at him differently because of it."

Mushaka said she thought Jackson was digging his own grave by doing things most people, including jurors, would find to be out of the ordinary.

"When he showed up to court in his pajamas, I thought that was the end for him," she said.

Despite Jackson's awkward behavior, Mushaka said she did not think he was guilty.

"No one said he is right in the head," she said. "But that does not mean he is a child molester."

Mushaka said she thinks the case centered on Jackson's money and fame.

"I think the case had to do with the family trying to get some of his money."

Michael Prince, an undeclared freshman from Dallas said Jackson's money and fame is what helped him get off.

"Everybody knows his mind is sick," Prince said. "He got off because he is Michael Jackson. If it was you or me, we wouldn't have gotten away with it."

Nancy Mathew, a senior marketing major from Coppell said she is undecided as to the innocence or guilt of the king of pop.

"I see both sides of the argument," Mathew said.

Mathew said she is concerned about the parenting going on in the family who accused Jackson.

"It's sad that you have parents that would expose their own kids to that situation," she said. "It's especially sad if the parents are using the kids to get money out of him."

Mathew said Jackson's family being with him every day in court

sent her mixed signals.

"Either his family really believed in his innocence, or they showed up to make it look like they did," she said. "His family could have been in court to make it look like he (Jackson) is family-oriented."

Josh Eleodinmuo, a senior petroleum engineering major from Nigeria, said the only opinion of Jackson that matters is the opinion of the jury.

"Under the legal system we have in this country, if someone

*"Under the legal system we have in this country, if someone is proven innocent, I believe he is innocent,"*

— JOSH ELEODINMUO  
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is proven innocent, I believe he is innocent," he said.

The prosecution, Eleodinmuo said, should have done a better job of presenting their argument.

"The prosecution should have looked more into the past history of lies the family has been involved in," he said. "They lost because they did look at previous cases of lies."

Calvin Lewis, a criminal law and trial advocacy professor at Tech, said it is impossible to predict the outcome of trials like the Jackson trial.

"I have been involved in law

long enough to know that, especially in trials involving a jury, you can never predict what the jury will decide," Lewis said. "I was not surprised that the jury went against what popular opinion was."

Lewis said in trial cases like the Jackson case the outcome is not necessarily a result of the defense outperforming the prosecution.

"It's not a matter of the prosecution doing something wrong," he said. "This was a case that needed to be tried. If both sides do their job, they still know one side has to lose."

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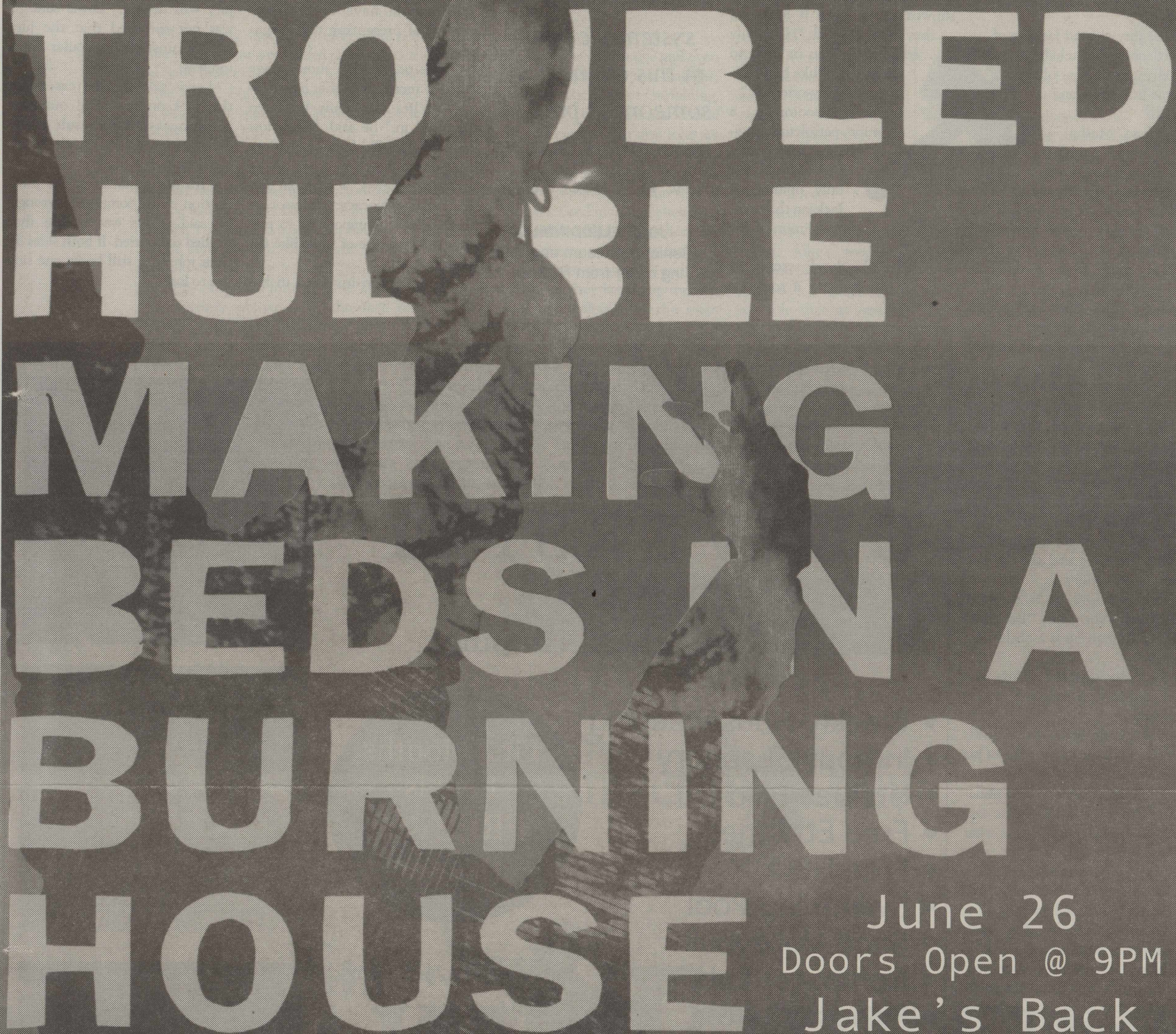
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## White changes stripes, Lips documentary offers surprises

### The Fearless Freaks (Documentary)

Let me tell you something I figured out after watching this documentary about The Flaming Lips, one of the best bands around today. Wayne Coyne, the lead singer, is Jesus, or at the very least a suitable fill-in messiah.

The best music documentary I've ever seen, "The Fearless Freaks" is a stunning, surprising and often beautiful retrospective of the Lips' 22-year career. Fans of either their music or documentaries in general should buy this DVD now.



**Marcus Parks**

### Caribou

#### The Milk of Human Kindness

I would tell you this is the band formerly known as Manitoba, but honestly, I know that means absolutely nothing to 99.7 percent of my readers.

But, as far as the new stuff out there that you've never heard

goes, Caribou is probably some of the best right now. Think the Postal Service with mountains more imagination, innovation and talent. It's nowhere near as catchy but twice as satisfying.

### Belle & Sebastian Push Barman to Open Old Wounds

And now, for the whimsical pick-o-the-week!

Ladies and gentleman, Belle & Sebastian is indie-pop/twee at its absolute finest. It probably isn't the best starting point for new

listeners (buy "If You're Feeling Sinister" if you're curious about becoming a fan), but long-time fans are going to

love this two-disc collection of various EPs recorded from 1997-2001. Spend the extra five bucks for the booklet edition.

### The White Stripes Get Behind Me Satan

Like most white guys who have no concept of real human suffering, I love the blues. Hence, I love the White Stripes. Just don't



## Kid Rock sued for \$575,000 over alleged strip club attack

By Joe Edwards/  
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A disc jockey has sued singer Kid Rock for \$575,000, claiming the entertainer punched him at an adult entertainment club in February.

Jerry Campos, of Cedar Hill, Tenn., is seeking \$500,000 in punitive damages and \$75,000 in compensatory damages in the lawsuit filed Monday in Circuit Court.

Nick Stern, a spokesman for Kid Rock, did not return a phone call Wednesday night seeking comment.

On Monday, the performer pleaded no contest to criminal assault and was given a suspended sentence of 11 months and 29 days in jail. He also was ordered to complete eight hours of anger management classes and pay \$180 to replace Campos' eyeglasses.

The suit claims the 34-year-old singer struck Campos, 30, on the left side of his face on Feb. 16, during a 3 a.m. altercation at Christie's Cabaret downtown.

Kid Rock, who was in town to perform the song "I Saw the Light" during a memorial service for songwriter Merle Kilgore, was arrested at a nearby apartment where he had been staying.

Born Bob Ritchie, Kid Rock was a Detroit-area hip-hop DJ when he broke through with 1998's "Devil Without a Cause," which successfully married hard rock beats with rap lyrics.

be expecting the same blues rock of past albums. Aside from "Instinct Blues," the straightforward style just isn't as strong. That gravy train could only be ridden for so long anyway.

If you're on the fence about the Stripes, preview before you buy. But if you're a fan, even if all you liked was the blues, you'll still dig this. **Parks is a senior english major from Rochester. E-mail him at [marcus.j.parks@ttu.edu](mailto:marcus.j.parks@ttu.edu).**

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# Former Baylor player gets 35-year sentence

By Angela K. Brown/  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) - A former Baylor University basketball player who murdered his best friend and teammate was led off to prison for 35 years Wednesday to shouts from the victim's stepfather, who held up a framed picture of the young man and yelled: "Remember him! Remember his face!"

"Carlton, Patrick was someone who cared for you, who you laughed with, who was there by your side," Brian Brabazon said moments earlier during the sentencing hearing. "... You, Carlton Dotson, are a killer, a sinner of the worst degree, and may you never forget what you did."

Dotson, 23, showed no emotion. Patrick Dennehy's mother, Valorie Brabazon, sat on the front row sobbing as her teenage daughter tried to comfort her.

Dotson faced from five years to life in prison. The 21-year-old, 6-

foot-10 Dennehy, who dreamed of playing in the NBA, was missing for six weeks before his body was found in July 2003 in a field where the pair had gone to shoot targets.

On June 8, five days before his murder trial was to start, Dotson unexpectedly pleaded guilty without a sentencing deal with prosecutors.

Dotson will be eligible for parole after serving about half of the sentence.

No witnesses testified Wednesday. State District Judge Ralph Strother said he decided on the sentence after considering Dotson's mental problems, age and lack of criminal history in addition to the senseless nature of the crime.

After the brief hearing, Dennehy's mother wiped away tears and said she wanted a longer sentence.

She said the family would attend all parole board hearings and urge that Dotson "doesn't

walk the streets again."

She said her anger toward Dotson runs deep.

"We still don't have an answer to why Carlton would put in his mind to take our son away," she said.

McLennan County District Attorney John Segrest also said he hoped for a stiffer punishment.

Defense attorney Russ Hunt Sr. said the sentence was fair and within the range that had been discussed during failed plea negotiations.

Dotson told his attorneys that in the months before he shot Dennehy, he thought people were trying to kill him. He was paranoid from drug use and mental problems, Hunt said.

"Patrick started shooting at cans and things; he had a gun in his hand. At that time Carlton thought, 'He's going to kill me. I know he's going to kill me. I've got to kill him first.' And he killed him first," Hunt said, adding that Dotson was remorseful.

Gilreatha Stoltzfus, who shook hands with Dennehy's relatives in the courtroom, said she urged her son to plead guilty.

She also said Baylor should be held responsible for not supervising the athlete and has hired an attorney to explore a lawsuit.

A few days before Dennehy's body was found, Dotson called authorities saying "a higher power told him to talk to the FBI" and told them where to look for the corpse.

Dotson told agents that he thought people were trying to kill him because "he is Jesus, the son of God," according to FBI documents.

He told agents that one day in June 2003, Dennehy pointed a gun at him after the pair went to gravel pits for target practice. When Dennehy's gun jammed, Dotson said "Father, please forgive me," and shot his friend.

He then packed his belongings, called a relative to wire him money and drove home to Maryland, throwing the gun in a lake along the way.

But the autopsy doesn't support his self-defense claim. Dennehy was shot once above the right ear and once behind it toward the back of the head.

Last fall, Dotson was found

incompetent to stand trial and was sent to a state mental hospital. He was returned to jail in February after a hospital psychologist said Dotson was competent but must keep taking anti-psychotic medication.

The psychologist also said Dotson's accounts of hearing voices and seeing things were "suspect."

His attorneys later said they would not use an insanity defense.

Meanwhile, Baylor is waiting on the expected summer release of an NCAA report on whether the Baptist school faces sanctions in addition to its self-imposed penalties.


Allegations of NCAA violations surfaced after Dennehy's disappearance and death, and men's coach Dave Bliss and athletic director Tom Stanton later resigned.

An internal Baylor investigative committee later found that Bliss improperly paid up to \$40,000 in tuition for Dennehy and another player, and that coaches didn't report players' failed drug tests.

Bliss also asked players and an assistant coach to lie to investigators by saying Dennehy paid his tuition by dealing drugs.

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# Yankees, Giambi score win after dry spell

By Ronald Blum/  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Giambi heard the boos, and yes, they hurt.

"I'm a human being," he said, admitting the harsh treatment was no "joy, especially when you're in your home ballpark."

At last, baseball's biggest enigma had the magic moment that eluded him and the Yankees all season. His two-run, 10th-inning homer off Jose Mesa, a soaring drive into the right-field upper deck, gave New York a 7-5 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday night.

The evening began with the Yankees unveiling the design of the new ballpark they intend to build across the street. Giambi capped it off with the type of electric ending they hope to carry with them to the new Yankee Stadium.

"I have a feeling he's going to sleep a little bit better tonight," manager Joe Torre said. "I don't care how tough you are and how you think you can insulate yourself from hearing it, but for sure you hear it and you know it's going to take some kind of toll on you."

For much of baseball, Giambi has become Mr. Steroids, partly because of his public comments, a stark contrast to surly Barry

Bonds. Giambi all but said during a February news conference that he told a federal grand jury in 2003 he had used performance-enhancing drugs and was taunted at times on the road.

While fans supported him at Legends Field during spring training and at Yankee Stadium when the season began, their impatience grew with every New York loss. When Mike Gonzalez struck him out with the potential tying run on second base in the eighth inning, the boos sounded even angrier than usual, added tonnage on a not-quite-as-broad back already sagging under the weight of expectations created by his \$120 million, seven-year contract.

"Deep inside, I want to get a hit as badly as they want me to get a hit," he said. "There's going to be nobody harder in this game on myself than myself. You just keep going, and you just know you can get that chance."

Since reporting to spring training, Giambi has worked with batting coach Don Mattingly to regain the swing that earned him the AL MVP in 2000. It seems he's spent almost as many hours signing autographs in an effort to gain the public's support.

Unlike many players, he cares what the paying customers think. He wants to be liked.

"I wanted to get a hit so bad those earlier at-bats," he said. "I've been getting my hits, but

I just haven't quite broke out of it yet. I've been hitting the ball hard, but just not quite put it all together. Tonight, for one swing, I put it all together."

He was mobbed by teammates after giving the Yankees their first win in 31 games this year when trailing after eight innings. New York captain Derek Jeter told Giambi during the 10th inning that he would be the one to win the game.

"You hope the fans will start cheering for him," Jeter said.

In the old days, Giambi would have been intentionally walked with a runner on second and one out in a tie game in the 10th inning.

Even with the home run, he's hitting .243 with five homers and

19 RBIs. While those flamed-out numbers are a fraction of the 30-plus homer, 100-plus RBI seasons he had from 1999-03, they're Ruthian compared to where he was in early May, when his average dipped to .195 and the Yankees asked him to consider a trip to the minor leagues.

"We've been working for that one swing to try to get it going, and tonight it happened. So hopefully, it's more to come," he said. "It's been coming. I've been getting my hits, that's not been the question. I've been raising my average, getting my walks, taking my good at-bats. That's going to be a gradual process. I just wasn't clicking. I'd hit the ball hard, but I just wasn't quite getting it up enough - in Milwaukee flew out to

the wall, last night hit the fence. I just kind of was off just enough to not really drive the ball. I was hitting it, but I wasn't really driving it. Tonight I caught one. Hopefully that feeling will stick with me."

With Giambi hitting more like a middle infielder than a big bopper, the Yankees have played inconsistently. Following an 11-19 start, their worst since 1966, they won 16 of 18 to move a season-high six games over .500. Then they lost 11 of 14 before beating the Pirates twice this week - their first consecutive wins since taking five in a row from May 22-27.

Giambi hopes his 99th homer for the Yankees will spark a transformation. It was his third game-winner, his second for New York.

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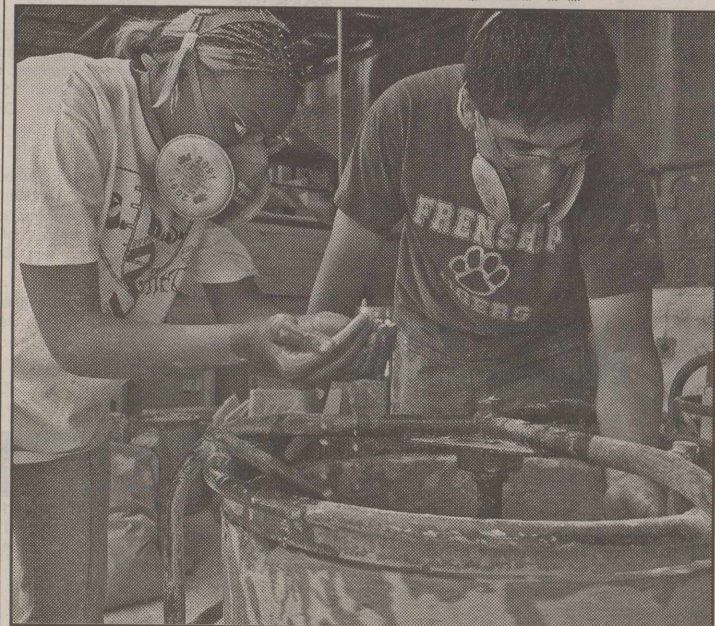


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# Course giving U.S. Open golfers a rough time

By Eddie Pellsap/  
Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Agronomists call the grass Tifway II Bermuda. Those playing this week at the U.S. Open will probably refer to it in less formal terms.

The green, spongy rough is growing quite well, thank you, this week at Pinehurst No. 2, giving any shot that lands even an inch off the narrow fairways the prospect of becoming a major reclamation project.

"The longest first cut I've ever seen," Fred Funk said of the areas just off the fairway. "And the primary rough: It's chip-out rough."

Before they chip out, though, they'll have to find the ball.

During practice Wednesday, shots that skittered into the thick stuff fell so far down into the grass,

they couldn't be seen by people standing two paces away. So difficult were the conditions that marshals had to plant red flags at the spot where the balls were landing, lest the players lose track of their errant tee shots during their 250-yard walk to the next shot.

The conditions were making the players nervous as they approached the start of play Thursday. Rory Sabbatini, who stalked off the green at a tournament last week in protest of playing partner Ben Crane's slow play, was given the first starting time of the day - 7 a.m. off No. 1. He knocked the ball down the middle to open the tournament on what was shaping up as another dry, hot day. Tiger Woods had a 7:44 a.m. tee time off the back. Phil Mickelson was scheduled for 12:48 p.m. Defending champion Retief Goosen had a 7:55 a.m. tee time.

Last year, the U.S. Open turned into something of a debacle when Shinnecock Hills turned so windy and dry that not a single player could break par on Sunday.

Pinehurst has a much better reputation, based largely on a successful tournament in 1999. But much of that week was cool and cloudy. This week has seen temperatures steadily in the 90s with no rain, and another 90-degree day expected for the opening round.

"If you're not careful, you can make bogeys on every hole with good shots," Vijay Singh said. "It's very fair at the moment, but it's very, very difficult. But it could get on the edge very quickly - if they don't watch it, it's going to get over the edge in a heartbeat."

Singh wasn't alone among those showing concern about what promises to be a very difficult week.

He was, however, among the very few who directly called out USGA officials in charge of setting up the U.S. Open venues.

"I just want to know if they ever go out and play the golf course on Sunday to find out how difficult it is," Singh said. "None of those guys are ever going to break 100, if they try, if they set it up like they did at the U.S. Open last year." For the record, USGA championship committee chairman Walter Driver said he and president Fred Ridley would take that bet and that course superintendent Paul Jett "is a very accomplished player," himself.

"He knows exactly how a good player will play this golf course," Driver said. "He sees it every day."

Of course, the rough is only part of what these players will face.

The "upside-down" greens are the other. Their humpbacked

shapes make it easy for shots that look good to land and roll off. If the weather stays dry and the greens start turning brown, Funk expects more than a few players to experience more than a few embarrassing moments.

"You'll see guys chip up hills and have the ball come back down to their feet," he said. "You'll see a lot of people trying 8, 10, 12-foot putts for par. There will be very few putts out there where you can be on offense."

The tight fairways - slendered down to an average of about 22 yards across - could take some of the advantage away from huge hitters and put shorter sticks like Funk back into the equation.

Of course, the best are the best no matter what the conditions. That's why Woods, Singh, Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els and Goosen - the Big Five - have to be considered favorites.

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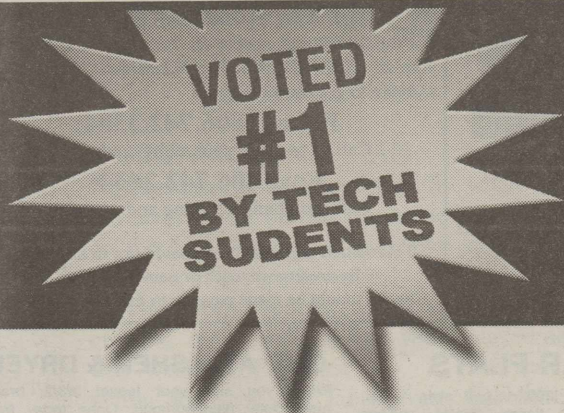


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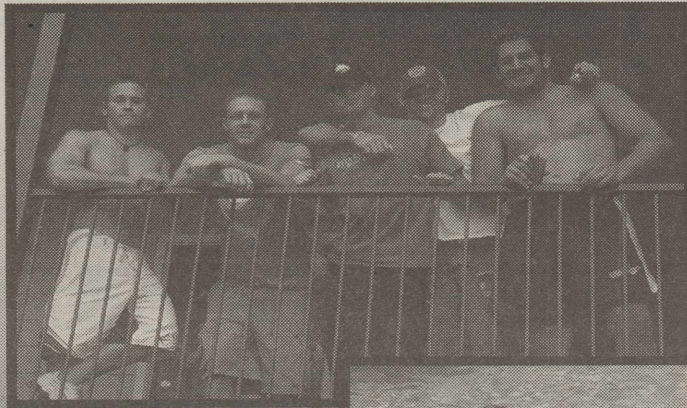
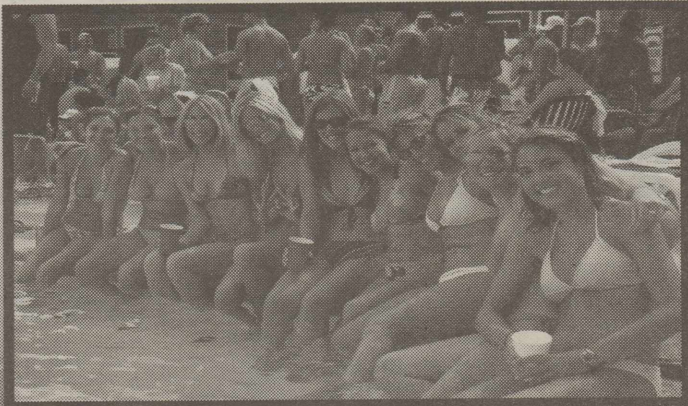
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