

WEATHER

TODAY:
High - 90 / Low - 67
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High - 92 / Low - 69

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SERVING THE TEXAS TECH COMMUNITY SINCE 1925

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Tech officials looking at smoking issues

■ President says students will have input on decision

By APRIL TAMPLÉN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech administration is taking a closer look at where smokers can smoke and where they can buy cigarettes on campus.

Tech president David Schmidly

said rumors about making Tech a smoke-free campus are false at this point.

"The discussion we are having is not to take smoking completely away, but to move it away from doors and entrances," he said. "This way it is unlikely to get into the buildings."

The other issue administration is facing is whether or not to sell tobacco products on campus at the Student Union building.

Schmidly said as far as he

knows, tobacco products are still going to be sold on campus until there can be a discussion to get student input in the Fall.

"The administration did not know if it was a good idea to continue to sell and promote tobacco on campus," he said. "The Student Government Association came in and voiced their opinion (Monday). They are going to send me a letter by Thursday that says we need to wait until the students come back and get their opinion before we

launch something like this at them."

The Tech Health Sciences Center and University Medical Center already has a smoke-free environment.

Schmidly said the Tech campus will most likely get more signage that says, "Please be considerate, and do not smoke near the doorways."

"We are going to ask people for their cooperation. The campus is our environment; some people

choose to smoke and some people do not," he said. "Personally, I choose not to smoke, and I am not a fan of second hand smoke, but I am not going to infringe on other people's freedom to tell them that they cannot smoke."

Bret Barnett, associate director for the Center of Tobacco Prevention and Control at Tech said extra signs around campus telling people where to smoke will be for both sides.

see **SMOKING**, page 5

Raider places third in Miss Texas pageant

■ Tech student selected as second runner-up

By KELI JOHNSON
STAFF WRITERS

Miss Lubbock USA Nicole Neal was selected as second runner-up to 2003 Miss Texas USA Nicole O'Brian at the annual pageant, which was held at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Monday.

Tech grad Mandy Jeffreys, Miss Central Texas, was the pageant's third runner-up.

Monday night 124 girls from around Texas competed in the pageant held for the fourth consecutive year in Lubbock. Twelve contestants went on to the second round and five advanced to the final competition.

Gail Clark, executive producer of Miss Texas USA, said Lubbock hosts the competition because the city values the business and media coverage the pageant brings.

Building up to the final night was the preliminary show Saturday, followed by the dress rehearsal Sunday. Although Neal, an interior design major from Midland, did not capture the Miss Texas USA crown, she won the swimsuit portion of the competition Saturday. Miss Congeniality, Most Photogenic and Swimsuit Winner also were announced Saturday.

Miss Bay Area, O'Brian, was selected Most Photogenic on Saturday, while the contestants voted Miss Brazos County, Heidi Syvrud, Miss



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Daily

Miss Lubbock USA, Nicole Neal, a junior interior design major, takes questions from judges during the question and answer session after being named one of 12 finalists in the Miss Texas USA Pageant. Neal placed third.

Congeniality.

Penny Geiszler, publisher for Turn for the Judges magazine, has been involved in pageants for about seven years.

"You really get to know some of these girls

who compete from year to year and they're great. There are some very nice, sharp girls," she said.

Neal said there are a few things she

see **MISS TEXAS**, page 5

Enrollment numbers up

By APRIL TAMPLÉN
STAFF WRITER

More students are enrolling in summer classes this summer than last summer.

Vicki West, director of Institutional Research and Information Management, said the preliminary numbers for students enrolled in the second summer session is 8,513.

Last second summer session, 7,397 students were enrolled in classes.

Michael Heintze, vice president for enrollment at Tech, said estimated enrollment figures are taken on the fourth day of classes, but the official figures do not come in until the 15th day of classes.

"Students who do not pay the full amount before the deadline are dropped because it gives us a better feel for who's taking classes at Tech," he said. "Plus it frees up seats for students who may be waiting for them."

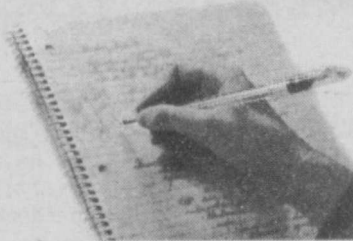
Sean Duggan, director of Housing and Dining at Tech, said for the first summer session 632 students were living in the residence halls. For the second summer session, 712 students are living on campus. The Upward Bound program, which allows high school students from low-income families to take college preparatory classes at Tech,

see **ENROLLED**, page 5

CORRECTION

In the article titled, "Stadium showing progress" that appeared in Friday's issue, and in the photo caption accompanying the story, *The UD* erroneously reported that Phase II of Jones SBC Stadium renovation would be completed in early August. The actual date of completion is set for August 2003. *The UD* regrets these errors.

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Pentagon heroes who helped save lives honored with Medal of Valor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two civilians who saved several victims of the Sept. 11 Pentagon attacks were honored Monday with the Medal of Valor.

The two men were both driving near the Pentagon when American Airlines Flight 77 hit the building. Eric M. Jones pulled a burning firefighter to safety, while Steve A. DeChiaro carried victims to a medical triage station where they could be treated.

In addition to the flames, the walls of the building were caving in, the air was filled with smoke and noxious fumes, the floor was covered with water and debris and building materials and fixtures were hanging haphazardly above the heads

of rescuers, Defense Department officials said.

Lt. Gen. John A. Van Alstyn, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Personnel Policy, presented

the medals during a brief ceremony held in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes.

The medals are the highest awards made to civilians by the U.S. Department of Defense.

They are given for acts of courage and valor.

Jones, 25, is a medical student and volunteer firefighter with the Hyattsville unit of the Prince George's County, Md., Fire and EMS Department. He was driving through nearby Arlington, Va., when he saw the plane slam into the

Pentagon's northwest outer wall. The impact of the jet cut through three of the five rings of offices that serve as headquarters for the nation's armed services.

After rescuing a firefighter whose protective clothing had caught fire as he battled the blaze from a ladder, Jones returned to assist other victims.

"We really didn't have time to think about anything else but getting people out of the fire," Jones said.

DeChiaro, an engineer and Defense Department contractor, was heading to the Pentagon for a meeting. After feeling the impact of the crash, he headed toward the scene and carried several injured people from the rubble to a forward aid station, where paramedics and emergency medical technicians were selecting victims most in need of immediate medical attention.

The Pentagon attack claimed 184 victims, including 59 passengers and crew members aboard the aircraft and 125 people who were in the complex at the time.

"We really didn't have time to think about anything else but getting people out of the fire."

Eric M. Jones
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New Tom Hanks film may not come to Lubbock

By KRISTEN GILBRETH AND
KELI JOHNSON
STAFF WRITERS

No. 2 Box Office hit "Road to Perdition," starring Tom Hanks, Jude Law and Paul Newman may not come to Lubbock.

Terrell Falk, vice president of marketing and communication at Cinemark, USA Inc., said the movie cannot be seen in any Cinemark theater.

"The movie is not showing in our theaters currently. This has nothing to do with the film. We did not come to a business agreement for the film, and we have to do what

is best for Cinemark," she said. "We negotiate what we will pay with the distributor (DreamWorks). What we will pay is a separate deal on each film. With this film we did not reach an agreement."

Cinemark officials could not comment on the amount of money involved.

Dreamworks representative Noel Kendall said they are continuing to negotiate with Cinemark and hope to reach a decision this week.

As one of the largest motion picture exhibitors in North America, Cinemark has 2,967 screens in 33 states. Two of the three theaters in

Lubbock belong to Cinemark.

"Sometimes this happens when we don't come to an agreement and after a couple of weeks we will reach an agreement. We are continually negotiating and sometimes things do not work out for the opening weekend," Falk said.

Laura Cook, Cinemark Movies 16 manager, said she did not know if or when the movie would reach

the Hub City.

"I don't think we will be getting (the movie), but they have not told us yes or no. It comes through our booking department, and we don't get a choice."

Jyoti Sloan, Lubbock Cinemark Tinseltown owner, said "Road to Perdition" will most likely not be coming to any Cinemark theaters because DreamWorks is asking too

much money.

"It's the same reason why 'Evolution' didn't come to theaters here. They were just asking for too much money," she said. "There has been talk that Showplace 6 will get the movie, but that's not certain."

The crime thriller portrays Hanks as Michael O' Sullivan, Al Capone's No. 1 mafia hit man, as well as a dedicated family man.

The University Daily

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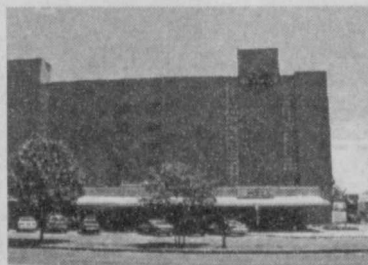
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Commissioner causes more baseball troubles

[GUEST COLUMN]

David Weichmann

wreckem_d_man@hotmail.com

As if baseball didn't have enough problems already, the All-Star Game may have closed the door on keeping fans and possibly winning them back if a threatened strike occurs.

The atmosphere at the mid-summer classic was filled with questions about steroids, strikes and contraction. The man to blame would be Commissioner Bud Selig.

Selig enraged the entire fan base this winter when he threatened to contract two teams, the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos. The two teams were among the worst in attendance and profits, but one team was doing something the other wasn't—winning.

The young Twins roster played beyond its years last season and put up a fight before claiming second place in the American League Central. The Twins have no big-name players and proved it does not take a large payroll to win.

Lawsuits filed in Minnesota forced baseball to keep the Twins around for 2002, and Selig ought to be glad the Minnesota Supreme Court forced the club to acknowledge its lease with the Metrodome and play. The Expos may be in position to foil his plans for contraction again.

The Twins continue the trend they started last season and brought their winning ways to this summer as well. Minnesota holds the biggest division lead in the American League. Who wants to get rid of winning teams?

After the steroid issue was the water cooler conversation for weeks, Selig got to host the All-Star Game at his former team's home, Miller Park in Milwaukee. (Selig's daughter owns the Brewers.) Things looked good for a while.

The players were having fun. Lead change after lead change kept the game exciting, but nothing could prepare fans for what happened after the 11th inning. Selig and All-Star managers Joe Torre and Bob Brenly agreed to end the game at a 7-7 tie. Both teams were out of

pitchers and did not wish to jeopardize a pitcher's season by continuing. Oops. Out of players? Stop the game? What happened to just being happy to be at the All-Star Game?

Not everyone has to play. The point of playing a game is to win. It's the American way. We like to win, even when we play ourselves. When Selig agreed to end the game despite fans chanting, "Let them play. Let them play," he lost every friend he ever had.

Stopping the game had a legitimate excuse, but this is not what baseball needed.

Selig threatened to take away two teams, players can't agree on drug testing, and the black cloud of a strike still looms.

The most looked-forward-to event of the summer ended without a victor, removing all hope of restoring America's love for the game.

If Selig and the players want to keep the fans, they should reach a labor agreement and give us the best October we've seen because we can't handle a second strike in eight years.

The point of playing a game is to win. It's the American way. We like to win, even when we play ourselves.



More tips on mixing music

I got many e-mails this past week regarding my column—and this time they weren't to tell me how bad I suck. I received letters from people who wanted me to elaborate on creating a solid mixed CD. Last week I briefly gave some good rules of thumb, but did little to thoroughly explain the art of creating a decent burn.

A good mixed CD is like a good photo album. If you put it together right, it will be a window into your past. Therefore, I am going to give you a ideas on formatting your next burn, so that you can not only have something more fulfilling to listen to, but also have something that could represent a period of your life that you would want to remember.

When creating a mix, most people just have that one track that they want to listen to. They put it first on the CD and fill up the rest with fluff. The problem with this is you will over satiate yourself with that song and become sick of it in less than a week. Instead, try mixing

**Rocky Ramirez**

ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

it in with a lot of music that you have never heard before, but have been meaning to listen to. That way you can get your fix of the single, and at the same time open yourself to something new for once.

Track order is a very important part of making a great mix. I have found that the first four tracks of a CD are a lot like the first four batters in a baseball lineup. The first two batters in a line-up are strong hitters and usually fast runners. Likewise you want your first two songs to pack a visceral punch and to keep you moving.

In baseball, the best hitter usually bats cleanup (fourth). Similarly, your fourth song is always your best song. This is where you're going to put your *Freebird's* and *Stairways's*. This is a good place on the CD because it won't burn you out on a track that you want to hear over and over again, and it prevents the bulk of the CD from getting too stale.

You want the last song on your CD to be the most majestic. Songs that are more epic in scope work well here. You want to finish off your CD with something thoughtful, and epic tracks are the best for making people go, "hmmmm."

The rest of the body of the CD is up for grabs, but like I said last week, it's best to keep a lot of diversity. Don't have a lot of one genre in a row, or it'll get boring.

These are all just suggestions, if you like the music, then you will like the mix—but take these guidelines to heart while making your next mix, and it'll be worth more than one spin.

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GUEST COLUMNS: *The UD* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 450 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

SMOKING

from page 1

"Tech is a large campus, and I think they are going to do a better job trying to enforce being away from the building's main entrance," he said. "As for the no-smoking police chasing you with a baton, no, that is not going to happen."

Donna Bacchi, director for the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control, said she is not involved with the Tech smoking policy. She said Michael Shonrock, vice president for student affairs and Max Hinojosa, vice president for operations at Tech are involved in the process.

"The Tech administration is taking a stricter look at the smoking policy," she said. "Dr. Shonrock makes the policy decision and decides where the cigarettes are sold."

The current Tech Operating Policy and Procedure states smoking areas must be 12 feet away from

any pedestrian entrance or public place.

Schmidly said the Board of Regents makes the decision on whether the campus would be smoke-free.

"The Regents have the right to set whatever policy they want, but I will tell you there will be a tremendous discussion before they do anything," he said. "This is not a black and white issue, there is a lot of gray area in between."

Tech SGA president Kelli Stumbo said Schmidly did not know the SGA had not been consulted before any discussion took place.

"After the meeting we had with Dr. Schmidly, it was decided that no decision will be made until the students come back in the Fall," she said. "The SGA is going to talk with the administration and see what they want and then talk to the students and see what they want as well."

The Institute of Communication Research at Tech did two phone sur-

veys last year, surveying 1,500 Tech students on smoking. Barnett said the survey found it is hard to define a smoker, so they asked the question, "Have you smoked a cigarette in the past 30 days?"

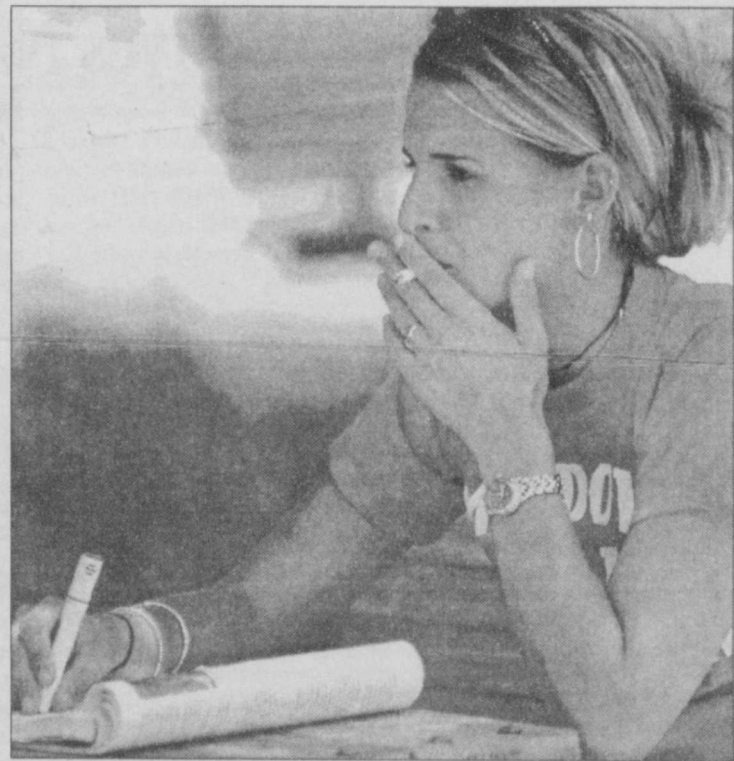
The survey reported that 34 percent of Tech students had.

Barnett said the common misperception on campus is the majority of the Tech population smokes.

"In reality, the majority of the population does not smoke. It just looks like they do because smokers have to go outside to smoke," he said. "Students reported that they thought 70 percent of the general population smoked, and this is not true."

Renee Lopez, a sophomore public relations major from Lubbock, said she does not believe Tech has the power to take cigarettes completely off of campus.

"There is no way they could ban smoking on campus," she said. "They may try, but people are still going to smoke outdoors unless a cop is heavily patrolling the area."



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Daily
Erin Toole, a freshman undecided major from Houston, smokes outside in front of the Mass Communications building Monday afternoon. This Fall, students may not be able to purchase cigarettes on campus.

Read The UD online at www.universitydaily.net

ENROLLED

from page 1

is included in these figures.

Becky Wilson, associate director for financial aid at Tech, said students taking classes the second summer session do not have as many problems with financial aid as they do in Spring or Fall semesters.

"There really isn't a problem for Summer II financial aid because of the fact we normally award Summer I and II money at the same time," she said. "So students are not reapplying and the Summer II money is set in place."

A student can still receive financial aid for the second summer session even if they were not enrolled in the first summer session.

Wilson said a student receives financial aid in the summer based on how many hours they are enrolled.

"As long as a student is taking six hours they can receive money," she said. "It is the same thing if a student was taking classes for Summer I and not Summer II."

The Texas Public Education Grant helps students who do not have student loan eligibility for the summer.

The deadline for having second summer session payments was

midnight July 12.

For the first summer session, 9,422 students were enrolled in classes. This was a 14 percent increase from last summer.

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MISS TEXAS

from page 1

changed this year to improve her chances of winning the coveted title of Miss Texas USA.

"This year I have become more confident and relaxed on stage. Before each event, I mentally prepare myself with solitude and prayer because it's all up to the judges and (God)," Neal said.

Toni Jenkins, head chaperone for the pageant, said she loves to watch the girls grow and improve from year to year.

"Nicole is an absolutely adorable person. She's worked really really hard this year," Jenkins said.

Experience in the pageant field has given Jenkins some insight into the inner workings, she said.

"The winner is the girl who demonstrates grace under pressure. It's all about how you handle yourself in front of an audience," Jenkins said.

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Tech professor receives NASA exceptional achievement medal

By Keli Johnson
Staff Writer

NASA awarded the Exceptional Achievement Medal to Texas Tech computer science professor and chairman Daniel E. Cooke, the program manager for the newly created Intelligent Systems last week at the Ames Research center in California.

Mysti Digby, business manager in the department of computer science, said the ceremony honored Cooke with one of the most prestigious awards an individual can receive through NASA.

Cooke said he was surprised and honored he was selected to receive this award.

"Although the award was given to me, I want to acknowledge a lot of other people who have worked very hard on this project," he said.

Henry McDonald, director of NASA Ames Research Center, sent Cooke a personal letter notifying him of this award. McDonald said the award was to recognize Cooke's untiring and creative energy as the first program manager of Intelli-

gent Systems.

"Typically, the medal is awarded for a significant accomplishment that contributes to the mission of NASA," Cooke said.

Intelligent Systems is a national initiative to advance computer science research in fundamental areas deemed to be critical to NASA's future exploration and science missions, Cooke said.

Cooke served as NASA program manager for about two years. For 18 months in 2000, Cooke said he worked full time for NASA.

His duties included authoring the initial program plan, implementing the program, conducting a major research workshop and completing an activity with successful review with the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Digby said Cooke has worked at Tech for more than three years. As the department chairman, she said she has gotten to know him well.

"He's one of the most intelligent men I've ever met," she said. "He's a great guy."

After organizing and assem-

bling about 20 NASA researchers and staff, Cooke guided the program through formulation to the implementation stage.

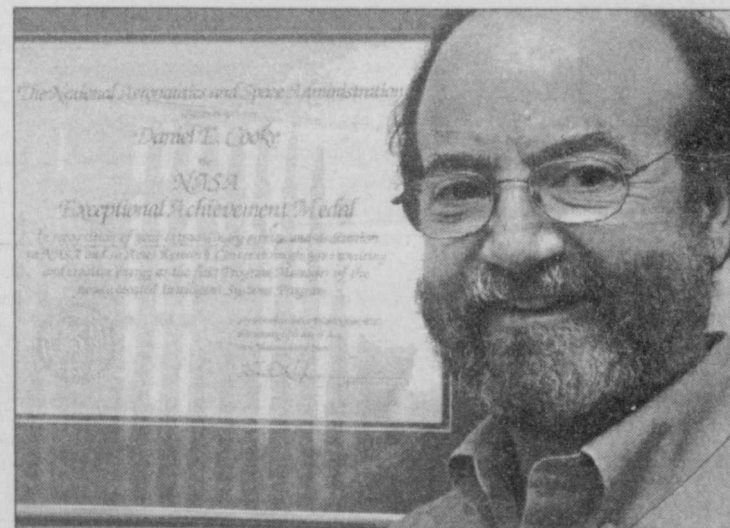
"This program is designed to help NASA solve problems from a computer science standpoint," Cooke said.

Advancements have already been made in areas of DNA computing, effectively distributing information between people and things in the area of telepresence in remote areas.

"Telepresence will allow us to explore remote areas without actually sending a person there. These new advancements in the computer science field are significant because they expand our horizons," Cooke said.

Future NASA missions in Earth and space sciences will benefit from this program in the areas of autonomy, intelligent data understanding, human centered computing and revolutionary computing.

Now acting as adviser to the center director of Ames Research Center, Cooke said he spends his



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Daily

Dr. Daniel E. Cooke poses in front of his certificate at his office Monday afternoon that NASA presented him last week in California for having exceptional achievement with the program. Cooke is a Texas Tech computer science professor and was the program manager for the newly created Intelligent Systems. He was NASA's program manager for about two years.

time in Lubbock, which is beneficial both to him and Tech because the university can now compete for funding from NASA.

"NASA provides this country with some of the most exciting sci-

entific and original discoveries than does any other part of the federal government for so little funding. At \$350 million, NASA's budget is one of the smallest for an agency of such importance," Cooke said.

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Judge sentences woman to four years in prison for dog mauling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge sentenced Marjorie Knoller to the maximum four years in prison Monday for the dog mauling death of her neighbor in their apartment building last year.

With time served, the sentence will keep Knoller behind bars for about 14 more months.

Judge James Warren said Knoller deserved the maximum because she had shown no remorse and had lied under oath in denying that her dogs menaced others.

"You knew those dogs were dangerous, you knew you could not control them, you took them outside anyway, and it was clear at some point, someone was going to get hurt by those dogs," the judge told Knoller.

Knoller said nothing in court. She also was ordered to pay \$6,800 in restitution to Sharon Smith, the partner of victim Diane Whipple.

"This isn't about money. It wouldn't matter if it was \$6,800 or \$68 million," Smith said outside court. "I'm very happy today to be where we are and that's Marjorie going to prison."

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Tech hopes to implement golf course management program

■ New golf course sets stage for PGM program for Red Raider students.

By KRISTEN GILBRETH
STAFF WRITER

Construction of the Jerry S. Rawls Red Raider Golf Course is adding more than athletic opportunities for Texas Tech.

Don Ethridge, chairman of the Department of Agriculture and applied economics, has been working for the last 18 months with other Tech faculty to put together a proposal for a Professional Golf Management program.

"We have been looking at this from the perspective of a degree program, and not a recreation or a sports program," he said. "There are

only nine PGA accredited programs in the United States, and at this present time they have a very stringent set of requirements. We are proposing very much a business management program so that people coming out of it will be prepared to take over the overall management of golf courses."

The nature of the curriculum is not completely finalized, but the broad outlines are complete. A proposal was recently pitched to the administration.

However, Tech Provost John Burns said the university has not received the final proposal.

If the process moves quickly, students will be able to enroll in the program in Fall 2003, Ethridge said. Tech President David Schmidly said he thinks the program will find no opposition from the administration if the finances are in place.

"The only issue is whether we

have the resources to do it because these are constrained financial times," he said. "If the provost is for it and they have worked it through the faculty and the deans, then I will do everything in my power for it. I am very supportive."

Tech Assistant Provost Liz Hall said initial estimates to accredit the program through the PGA will cost the university \$500,000 per year.

"We can have a degree program if we chose, but in order to qualify with all the stipulations of the PGA, we will have to give out a pretty good chunk of change," she said. "We just don't know where the money will come from. Right now we do not have a source."

Emmett Elam, associate professor of agriculture and applied sciences, said the design for the program began more than a year ago. The possibility has been revived by the on-campus golf course giving participants opportunities to per-

fect their game.

"Most of the people in this program have to be fairly decent golf players because they usually start out being a golf pro at a country club and then they want to go into management," he said. "The problem is that most of the golf pros came up as a player and they don't understand the golf business, the restaurant and food business and the agriculture part of growing grass. This program will put it all together for them."

Most of the courses are already on the books. Three more courses would need to be added to make the course a reality, Elam said.

Jack North, managing director of the Tech golf course, said the program makes a tremendous amount of sense.

"This could be the best PGM program in the country," he said. "And I have had countless calls from students interested in getting in-

involved."

Tech men's golf coach Greg Sands said he is excited about the PGM being an opportunity for his players and adding to his recruitment tools.

"For a lot of players who can't make it professionally, it gives them an extra option really close to what they are used to doing," he said. "It will be like having a business school. If you don't make it big time you can fall back on that."

Tech golf player Brooks Kelly, who wants to one day play professional golf, said he wished the PGM program had been available to him during his years at Tech.

"I would have been interested in the program, and that would have been my major, but I am about to graduate," said Kelly, a senior finance major from Sierra Vista. "I think it will help bring more and better players into the golf program."

■ CLINIC

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bring women from the audience and the equipment coach will put on a uniform for them so they can see what it is like."

Following the equipment presentation, there will be halftime with a highlight video. Party Time photography will be on location taking pictures of participants with football coaches and players.

The second half will focus on de-

fensive players and their techniques.

"I think that women around here are really exposed to football all the time, and I think that women understand the sport in general but don't necessarily understand the details or the plays or what it is really like to be a football player," she said. "This clinic has taught me to watch the game in a totally different way now. It makes me appreciate the athletes, coaches and coaches' wives."

Most NFL teams and other major colleges have women's clinics

and Tech coach Mike Leach wanted to start it here, Metcalfe said.

Dennis Simmons, assistant director of football quality control, said the clinic holds huge value for the team by increasing fan support.

"So many think of football as a guy's game, and it is really not. We have just as many women who come out and watch," he said.

Heather Sombito, a senior nursing major from Galveston, participated in the clinic's inaugural year.

"I thought it was fun because they had some of the football players there, and they showed the football gear they wore. They help you learn not how to play football, but basic phrases and words that the

coaches use and the different symbols that the referees show," she said. "They gave out pamphlets and it helped a lot. It was fun and interesting, and it helped me enjoy the game more because I knew more of what was going on."

Chris Stacy, a student assistant for Tech football, said the goal is to get women in the Lubbock community involved in the football family.

"It is a good chance to put a little more personal touch on our program. It is a classroom setting atmosphere, it is real relaxed, real animated," he said.

Reservations can be made through the Tech football office at 742-4260.

FOOTBALL 101 FOR WOMEN

• **WHAT IS IT?:** The second annual Texas Tech football clinic for women with Red Raider coaches and players who will teach the basics of the game.

• **WHEN IS IT?:** 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on July 27 at the United Spirit Arena.

• **WHO TO CONTACT:** Call the Tech football office for reservations at 742-4260. The cost of the clinic is \$20. Only 360 women will be admitted.

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