



**SUNNY**  
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**Tomorrow:**  
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# The University Daily

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**FRIDAY**  
**April 25, 2003**

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## Former Tech student found incompetent

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Matthew McKlveen, the Texas Tech student accused of stabbing another student in Doak Hall last May, was found incompetent to stand trial Thursday, Assistant Criminal District Attorney Nick Moutos said.

A jury in the 140th District Court found McKlveen, 30, unable to stand trial because of his mental condition at this time, but Moutos said there is a likelihood he will be rehabilitated in a mental institution and will stand trial in the future.

"The psychologist and psychiatrist that

evaluated him believe he could possibly be made competent through therapy and medication," he said.

McKlveen was charged with aggravated assault in May, after stabbing Tech graduate student Tamzid Farhat on April 18, 2002.

McKlveen will most likely go to the North Texas State Hospital in Vernon for an indefi-



McKlveen

nite period of time. Philip Davis, the psychologist, estimated a 90- to 120-day stay, although that was a best-case scenario.

Dr. Walter Lajara, a neuropsychiatrist at Tech's Health Sciences Center, was less optimistic, although he did not see any reason why McKlveen could not be made competent. He did not give a timeline.

Moutos said he was not surprised with the decision, after reading the reports from his doctors and his treatment records, which date back to 1994.

"He didn't have enough rational thought to be able to make a decision," he said, adding

his perception of reality was altered by his mental condition. "To him to it seems rational, but to anyone else on the outside looking in, it's irrational."

Chuck Lanehart, McKlveen's attorney, was not surprised by the outcome either.

"All the evidence was there to find him incompetent, and there was no evidence that he was not incompetent," he said.

Legally, a defendant is incompetent if he or she does not have the ability to understand the charges and the court proceedings or help his or her attorney in the defense. Any party can call competency into question at any time

in court proceedings, Moutos said, and in McKlveen's case, his attorney questioned his competency.

Moutos said after approximately 70 days, the hospital will determine if McKlveen is competent. If he is not, they will request an extension from the court.

There are several possibilities of what happens next. If the hospital determines McKlveen is competent to stand trial, there will either be a trial or a plea. Moutos said a plea is doubtful because he has not offered one

**INCOMPETENT** continued on page 3

## Dini case dropped after policy change

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The U.S. Department of Justice announced Tuesday it was closing the case against Texas Tech professor Michael Dini, who raised eyebrows with his requirements for giving letters of recommendation.

The Justice Department opened an inquiry after complaints from a former Tech student that Dini, a professor of biological sciences, required students have a personal belief in evolution, which the department said constituted religious discrimination.

According to a statement from the Justice Department, the case was dropped because Dini changed the wording on his Web site. When the complaints were made and the inquiries open, the requirements for a letter of recommendation included answering the question of how the human species originated.

"The new policy rightly recognizes that students don't have to give up their religious beliefs to be good doctors or good scientists," Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Ralph F. Boyd Jr. said in the statement.

Dini's policy came under fire last fall when a former student reported Dini refused to give him a letter of recommendation because he advocated creationism instead of evolution.

"If you cannot truthfully and forthrightly affirm a scientific answer to this question, then you should not seek my recommendation for admittance to further education in the biomedical sciences," the Web site stated at the time of the complaint. "So much physical evidence supports the evolu-



Dini

tion of humans from non-human ancestors that one can validly refer to the 'fact' of human evolution, even if all the details are not yet known.

"One can deny this evidence only at the risk of calling into question one's understanding of science and of the method of science. Such an individual has committed malpractice regarding the method of science, for good scientists would never throw out data that do not conform to their expectations or beliefs."

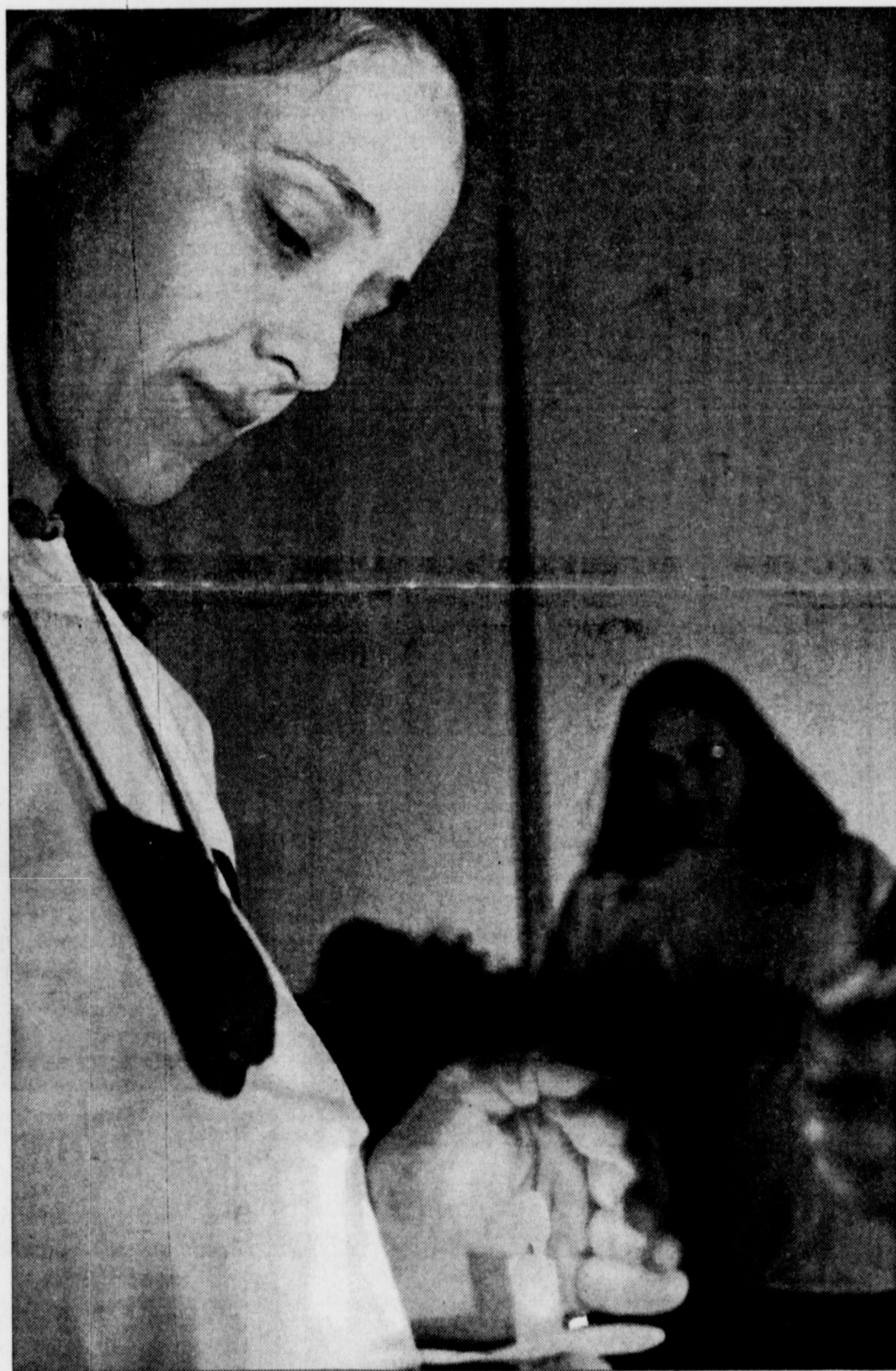
Dini refused to comment to *The University Daily*.

He recently changed the requirements, stating on his Web site students need to be able to give a scientific answer to the origin of human species, dropping the requirement students advocate the policy, which prompted the Justice Department's decision to drop the case.

"A biology student may need to understand the theory of evolution and be able to explain it," Boyd said. "But a state-run university has no business telling students what they should or should not believe in. If the separation of church and state is to mean anything, it must surely mean that such matters of conscience are beyond the reach of government inquiry."

**DINI** continued on page 3

## Lighting the way toward nonviolence



### Students Take Back the Night in protest against violence

By Angela Timmons/  
Staff Reporter

"Two, four, six, eight, stop the violence, stop the hate ... Take back the night, the time is here-we will not be controlled by fear."

This was the message chanted down Broadway during Thursday night's third annual Take Back the Night march, sponsored by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance.

The march originated in Germany more than 30 years ago, FMLA president Jessica Patton said, and spread across the world and country as a protest against violence, especially violence against women. However, violence keeps men, women and children oppressed, Patton said.

"It keeps us afraid to accept a drink at a party, to walk alone at night," Patton, a senior English major from Warner Robins, Ga., said.

FMLA Vice President Meghan McDonald, a sophomore sociology major from Lubbock, said violence is domestic, sexual, child related and a very serious subject.

"There are people like this every day as their reality," she said. "The cycle of violence perpetuates itself, and this is what children learn from and how they develop their psyche. This is their experience. There's no hope for a child growing up where violence is accepted where there should be love."

McDonald said speaking out along with marchers on Thursday night is the first step to break the cycle.

"It's such a crucial step to take, just to say something," she said. "People are so desensitized to vio-

**MARCH** continued on page 3

## Towing company owner, driver indicted for theft

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The owner of Texas State Legal Services towing company was indicted Tuesday for theft.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Trey Hill said owner Larry Snodgrass and driver Anthony Bismire were both indicted on one count of theft from Feb. 26, when Bismire illegally towed Vickie Harris' car from the Heritage Apartments parking lot.

According to the police report, Bismire hooked up Harris' Mercury and began to tow it, stating she did not have a parking sticker for the lot. Harris tried to stop him, and her brother ran to the driver's side door and yelled at Bismire to release the car. The police officer checked her car and stated in the report that she did have the correct sticker and asked Bismire to unhook her car.

He refused to release the car until he called Snodgrass, who then told Bismire not to release it until he arrived.

"The grand jurors thought that was enough to indict him," Lubbock Police Department Cpl. Brian McNeill

said, adding Snodgrass understood that Bismire would be arrested if the car had not been released.

After the officer asked Bismire several times to release Harris' car without compliance, Bismire was arrested.

Snodgrass arrived and released the vehicle to Harris, although he was "very upset and yelling," according to the report. Bismire was taken to a holding facility and the tow truck was taken into custody.

Bismire declined to comment to *The University Daily*.

Don Higgins, manager of Heritage, said the apartment complex no longer has a towing contract with Texas State Legal Services, a decision made because of this incident and others.

Hill said theft is a state jail felony, which is the lowest-level felony.

"It's a bad deal, but not that bad," he said.

The charge carries a minimum of 180 days in a state jail and a maximum of two years, unless the suspect is eligible for probation.

TSLS also got into legal trouble last fall after illegally towing more than 100 cars during a Sept. 14 Texas Tech football game.

## House panel approves state tuition deregulation bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill OK'd Wednesday by the House Higher Education Committee allows universities to substantially increase undergraduate tuition while laying plans for full tuition deregulation in 2005.

The committee 5-1 approved House Bill 3015 by its chairwoman, Rep. Geanie Morrison, R-Victoria.

The measure would allow universities to increase tuition, starting this fall, by a maximum of \$23 per credit hour with an equal hike a year later.

At the University of Texas, for example, the \$88 per credit hour per-

mitted for this fall could be increased to \$111 per credit hour. Families who have paid into the Texas Tomorrow Tuition plan would be protected from the increases.

A similar measure approved last week by a Senate panel would allow tuition to rise this fall to a maximum of \$104 per credit hour.

The Senate agreed to study the deregulation of tuition, but Morrison's bill goes much farther. It allows universities to plan for the fall of 2005 when they would be allowed to charge

"an amount that the governing board considers necessary for the effective

operation of the institution."

Lawmakers had pledged to give universities greater freedom in setting tuition to offset the \$1 billion in cuts in their appropriations. But lawmakers have since agreed only to postpone their promise.

Once deregulation is in place, Morrison's bill would require universities to set aside at least 15 percent of tuition over \$46 per credit hour. That money would be used to help students from low-income families.

Universities would have to annually prove they are accessible and affordable.

"We want to make sure there is financial assistance for students who show financial need," she said.

As with the Senate bill, Morrison's proposal encourages universities to make maximum use of their space by allowing them, beginning this fall, to charge less for classes offered at less popular times and for classes that are not in high demand.

About 30 UT students packed the hearing room to testify against deregulation and increased tuition.

The measure now goes to the full House.

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The Rundown  
NATION WORLD

Four face trial for shuttle debris looting Bush: weapons may have been destroyed North Korea tough in second day of talks

BEAUMONT (AP) — Four people are scheduled to go to trial next month in Texas on charges of stealing debris from space shuttle Columbia, while a fifth person was expected to make an initial court appearance Thursday in Florida.

At least five people have been arrested for allegedly stealing debris. NASA employee Michael Pankiewicz, 44, of Scottsmoor, Fla., was arrested late Wednesday and charged with embezzling government property, transporting stolen government property and making a false statement to federal law enforcement investigators, said Carolyn Adams, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Orlando.

Prosecutors said Pankiewicz, one of many Kennedy Space Center workers sent to Texas in the early days of the shuttle disaster to help with the collection of debris, was expected to make an initial court appearance and bond hearing Thursday.

Merrie Savage Hipp, 43, of Henderson, and Bradley Justin Gaudet, 23, of Nacogdoches, face trial May 13 before Judge John Hannah, said Duncan Woodford, public affairs specialist for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Texas. Both were indicted on one charge of theft of government property.

Hipp was accused of stealing a circuit board. Gaudet, a student at Stephen F. Austin State University, was accused of stealing a piece of thermal insulating fabric. Conviction on the theft count would carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$250,000, prosecutors said.

Two former law enforcement officers also are scheduled to go to trial for theft charges.

Trials for Robert Hagan II, 45, of Hallsville, and Jeffrey D. Arriola, 35, of Lufkin, are set for May 19th before Judge Thad Heartfield, Woodford said.

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — President Bush raised the possibility Thursday that any Iraqi weapons of mass destruction were destroyed before or during the U.S.-led war, suggesting for the first time that coalition troops may come up empty in their search.

Bush, who is expected to mark the end of hostilities soon, defied much of the world to wage war against Saddam Hussein to rid Iraq of weapons of mass destruction. Iraqi leaders asserted the nation had none, and an intensive search by coalition forces uncovered no proof of chemical or biological weapons or a nuclear weapons program.

"He tried to fool the United Nations and did for 12 years by hiding these weapons. And so it's going to take time to find them," the president said at the Lima Army Tank Plant. "But we know he had them. And whether he destroyed them, moved them or hid them, we're going to find out the truth."

Senior administration officials began this week to scale back expectations that weapons of mass destruction would be found. Bush's spokesman, Ari Fleischer, said Wednesday that success of the search effort depends "not on finding something by bumping into it" but on information provided by Iraqis who might have been involved in such programs.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush's remarks were based on information from at least one Iraqi scientist who led forces to materials used in the production of weapons of mass destruction and said some weapons were destroyed before the war, others perhaps afterward.

It is believed some weapons may have been removed from Iraq, and some probably remain, the official said.

France, Russia and other allies opposed to the war want U.N. inspectors to verify any evidence of weapons uncovered by the United States. The Bush administration has refused, saying coalition forces are more efficient.

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea accused the United States of leading the region toward war Thursday in an apparent attempt by the communist nation to increase pressure on negotiators holding a second day of talks on its nuclear programs.

There was no indication whether any progress had come from the second day of meetings Thursday. The chief U.S. negotiator, Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly, declined to answer questions upon returning to his hotel in the afternoon, saying only the sides "had talks."

Discussions were scheduled to end Friday. Kelly was to fly to Seoul the same day to meet with South Korean officials.

North Korea continued to try to ratchet up the pressure and is believed to want economic aid in exchange for concessions.

Its leaders are outraged over U.S. moves to cut off oil shipments because of its suspected nuclear weapons program, and fears it is next on Washington's list for military action.

"The situation on the Korean Peninsula is so tense that a war may break out any moment due to the U.S. moves," the North's KCNA news agency said.

It said relations with the United States had hit "rock bottom" because President Bush named North Korea as part of an "axis of evil," along with Iran and Iraq.

KCNA said the war in Iraq had shown the only way for a country to protect itself was to have a strong military deterrent. Officials from Seoul and Washington say the swift U.S.-led victory in Iraq prompted North Korea to agree to the nuclear talks.

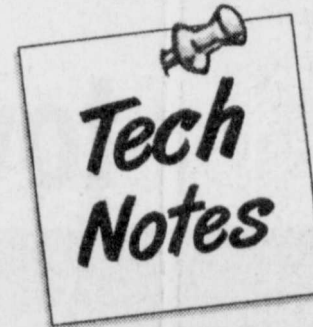
The North's Korea People's Army vowed to "put all people under arms and turn the whole country into a fortress" and urged its soldiers to become "human bombs and fighters ready to blow up themselves" to protect leader Kim Jong Il.

NAP TIME



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

MARA VAUGHN, A graduate student from Aracajin, Brazil studying Spanish and Justin Baker, a senior international economics major from Lubbock, take a siesta during the rehearsal of Los Invasores which will be showing Saturday and Sunday in the Allen Theatre. The play's cast is comprised of students from the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures and is directed by professor Eduardo Cabrera.



game from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday in the grass area north of the Thompson Hall parking lot.

Hot dogs, chips and soft drinks will be available free of charge for up to 200 students.

The Native American Student Association is sponsoring a free showing of "Skins" at 7 p.m. Saturday in Room 001 of the English building.

The annual TKE Crawfish festival is from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at The Big Backyard, located at 904 East Broadway. Tickets are on sale for \$20 in the Student Union building foyer and Select-A-Seat locations, and will cost \$25 at the door. The event will feature free crawfish and parking. For more information, contact Will Turner at (806) 687-2367 or Steve Hozhabri at (806) 744-7913.

Texas Tech journalism graduate and novelist Robert Taylor will present readings from two of his books and a volume of short stories at 7 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church lo-

cated at the corner of 15th Street and University Avenue. The presentation is free and open to the public and will include a book signing following the program.

Omega Delta Phi is raffling an autographed 2002-2003 Lady Raider basketball, signed by the team and coach Marsha Sharp. Proceeds will benefit a Special Olympics scholarship. Tickets cost \$2 each or \$5 for three. Tickets can be purchased from members or contact Jon Bentancourt at (806) 632-0319 or e-mail jonnoj@hotmail.com. The drawing will be Wednesday.

Students for Social Justice will have a protest against American Imperialism. There will be a discussion of America's history and the war. The event will take place from 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Student Union building.

Join Gamma Beta Phi in beautifying Lubbock in project GRIP, Get Ready To Improve and Plant, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3. The event will feature a picnic, guest speaker and beautification. If your organization is interested, contact Laura at (806) 724-4656.

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Kangaroo Jack [PG] NACHOS \$2.50  
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# SGA Senate President Steinmetz outlines senator expectations

**By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter**

The 39th Session of the Student Senate met for the first time Thursday night in the Student Senate Room of the Student Union Building as new Internal Vice President Jacque Steinmetz, who also serves as the Senate's president, outlined her goals and what she anticipates from the 68 elected senators.

The meeting was short and simple, and also included the swearing in of 11 new senators who were not able to raise their right arm at the Student Government Association's

banquet last week, where most of the senators were sworn in. Steinmetz, who served on Senate last year, said she was excited to preside over the Senate for the first time.

"It went good," she said. "It was a great opportunity to be able to be in the mode. I was really excited to see everyone stay quiet and how people dressed. Little things were pleasing today."

Nine senators were not in attendance for the first meeting.

Steinmetz said she hoped it would have been a full house, but understood other priorities are more important.

"I'm sad that everyone could not be here," she said. "But at the same time, there are really important events going on at this time of the year."

New arts and sciences senator, Nathan Harvey, said he joined because he has many friends in the SGA and he heard it was fun, but a challenge. He wants to help change the reputation of the SGA.

"It kind of sucks that everyone thinks people on Senate don't do anything," he said. "Yes they do. No one realizes how big of commitment this is. And a lot of what this session

should involve is getting a favorable opinion of us."

Graduate Senator Jason McAfee, who enters his third year as senator, said he wants to see a change in the way senators act and work.

"Senators need to take more responsibility," he said. "We had too many senators last year that should have been impeached. We had too many senators (last year) who frankly didn't care. And we have some on Senate this year."

He said senators who do not care reflect badly on the SGA. He said that needs to change by being more

accessible, showing your face and being professional at all times.

"There is not enough communication between the SGA and the student body," he said. "I would really like to see the SGA do something more than just sit in the UC (Student Union Building). We need to get out there and talk to our classmates."

The Senate also unanimously voted Senator at Large Wesley Stephens, who was a lone nominee, to be Steinmetz's pro tempore next year. His responsibility is to handle the duties of Senate President if Steinmetz

is unable to attend a meeting.

"That was a great decision by the body," Steinmetz said.

2003-2004 Editor of The University Daily Courtney Muench and SGA President Jeremy Brown addressed the Senate to begin the meeting.

Muench spoke about how *The UD* runs, and Brown told the senators what he expects from the students.

"Our slogan is raising the standards," he said to the Senate. "And I really believe we can do some great things this year if we do that. This is a beginning of a new day."

## Incompetent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and McKlveen has not expressed interest in pleading to the charges.

Lanehart agreed that if McKlveen is found competent, the case would most likely go to trial, where he said they intend to assert an insanity defense, a move anticipated by Moutos.

"By law, if he is found to be insane at the time (of the crime), we cannot hold him criminally liable," Moutos said, adding the defendant will most likely be indefinitely committed to a mental health facility.

At this point the case leaves the court and it is up to the hospital when he is released.

If the hospital cannot make him competent in a certain amount of time, there will be another court hearing on McKlveen's competency, Moutos said.

There could also be a civil commitment to a hospital.

## Dini

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dini stated on the Web site that he asked the question because modern medicine is based in science, especially biology. The central principle of biology is the theory of evolution, and extends to all species.

"Someone who ignores the most important theory in biology cannot expect to properly practice in a field that is now so heavily based on biology," the Web site now states. "Scientists do not ignore logical conclusions based on abundant scientific evidence and experimentation because these conclusions do not conform to their expectations or beliefs."

He also has a statement saying the criteria should not be misconstrued as discriminatory against anyone's personal beliefs, but are meant to ensure that a student uses scientific thinking to answer scientific questions. Vice Chancellor of News and Information Cindy Rugeley said the university's position since the beginning of the inquiry was to leave it up to Dini how he wanted to give out letters of recommendation.

## March

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lence to the point where they're totally OK with it."

McDonald read a poem to the crowd of victims and supporters called "Don't Smack Me Again" by Deborah Randall.

Tammy Stansel, a Texas Tech alumna, is coming up on the five-year anniversary of an attack.

Stansel was raped as an 18-year-old freshman at Texas Tech University on April 29, 1998, outside the city limits of Lubbock by a married man she met at a bar. Stansel shared the horror of her story and the wonder of her recovery with the crowd.

"This means a lot to know people are concerned and want to step up and speak out," she said. "All of us have had it happen in some way to us, or know someone it's happened to."

Stansel said the system is inadequate, adding her rapist got off with little more than a one-year probation until the Lubbock district attorney dismissed the case.

"There are girls tonight who will

be raped and people tomorrow who will be assaulted," Stansel told listeners, adding it is important to stop the cycle of violence with young children. "It's so important that we're all uniting and bringing the next person along."

Stansel said the march was empowering for her as a past victim.

"It's empowering because people are breaking the silence and that's what's important, so the next person can stand up and speak out against violence, rape—speak out against evil, say it's not okay," she said. "Not in Lubbock, in Texas, in America."

Stansel said victims of violence need to break the cycle by talking to someone and know you are not alone. Stansel said the problem with unreported incidents of violence such as rape is victims blame themselves.

"They blame themselves instead of the person who didn't listen to the magical word of no," she said.

Stephanie Shepperd, a junior English major from Wichita Falls, was the victim of abuse in her home

most of her life. Shepperd told the crowd about her experience with violence in the home and let them know what they could do.

"Just know the support you can lend people is needed and appreciated," she said.

Shepperd expressed her message further with a poem by Naomi Little Bear, "Like a Mountain."

"You can't kill the spirit. It's like a mountain," she read. "Old and strong, it goes on and on."

After speakers were done sharing their stories and poems, Patton led the crowd in 114 seconds of silence and a candlelight vigil in memory of the 114 women who died from domestic violence in 2001.

"That was a 114 seconds," Patton said. "It seems like a long time, but to those women who died, they will never have the chance to have a candlelight vigil for someone else."

Patton, like the others who spoke, encouraged those present to volunteer their time and care to services against violence.

"Even though there's not a whole lot of us, I know we made our impact and people saw us," Patton said.

## Ancient skeleton found in S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new dating technique suggests that a human-like fossil skeleton found in South Africa was buried about 4 million years ago, which makes it one of the oldest known hominid discoveries.

That is 1 million years earlier than previously thought. The skeleton came from the Sterkfontein caves containing rich deposits of remains from the pre-human branches of the ancestral tree that led to modern humans.

The bones are identified as a type of Australopithecus, an extinct form of pre-humans.

Skeleton fossils unearthed in 1997 were age dated at about 3 million years using a technique that measured the changes in the Earth's magnetic field geochemically recorded within rocks found with the fossils. The results were disputed by experts who said the method was not precise.

FRIDAY APRIL 25							SATURDAY APRIL 26							SUNDAY APRIL 27							
STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Body Elec. Callout	Today Show	News	Tarzan Digimon	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Archie	7:00	Saga	Saturday Today	CBS Saturday	Bob Vila Old House	Supremo Recess	Foodons Back/Future	7:00	Sunday Today	Rugrats Thornberry	Paid Program	Fellowship In Search	Paid Program	Paid Program	
8:00	Berenstain Barney		Early Show	Recess Lightyear			8:00	Zoboomatoo Book/Virtue		Dora Y Blue's	Dallas Cowboys	Filmore Recess	N. Turtles Kirby	8:00	Kids Bookworm	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Wild Moments Jack Hanna	Feet/Child Prophecy	K. Copeland Eddie Tries	
9:00	Dragon Tales Archer	Today Show	Life Moments	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud	9:00	Green Gables Angelina	M. Stewart Pre. Planet	Chalkzone Y Hey Arnold	Paid Program Hey Arnold	L. McGuire Proud Program	URL Muscle N. Turtles	9:00		Methodist Meet the	News FaceNation	Lighyear Recess	In Touch	FOX News Sunday	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh	10:00	Reveal Cyberchase	Croc. Files Junkyard '99	Paid Program Home Show	Polard Saturn Show	Kim Possible Ninja Storm	Cramp Twin Pirate Isl.	10:00	Destinos Destinos	Press Paid Program	Robert Schuller	Digimon Tarzan	Si Se Puedo P. Ford	South Crest Baptist	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Telelubies	Hwyd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Access Port Charles	Other Half	11:00	Rick Steves V. Garden	Endurance Strange	Paid Program	WWE Wrestling	PR Ninja Inside Stuff	Satum Paid Program	11:00	Lathos Let's Talk	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	This Week	Movie: 'Losing'	
12:00	Workshop QuiltDay	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Link	12:00	Allen Smith Old House	Scott P. Ford	Paid Program	Movie: 'Shattered'	Liberty Mutual	Movie: 'American'	12:00	Small Bus. Wall Street	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Liberty Mutual	Island	
1:00	SewNancy Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhea	1:00	NY Workshop Hometown	Paid Program	Heart Cheer	Legends of Golf	Griffit'		1:00	Rel. Ethics McLaughlin	CMN Champ. Paid Program	Quest I	House'	Legends of Golf	Nascar: Auto Club	
2:00	Zoom Behu/Lions	InEdition	Guilding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	2:00	Woodwright Antiques	Paid Program	Shell Houston	Paid Program	Hockey: Stanley	Nascar Busch 300	2:00	Congressional Debate	Arene Football:	PGA Golf: Shell	Beastmaster	Shootaround Basketball:	500	
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Corah Wintry	Maury Povich	Change/Heart Blind Date	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	3:00	Roadshow Motorweek	Penn Relays	Open	Paid Program	Cup Playoffs		3:00	District Debate	Teams TBA	Houston Open	Stargate	Playoffs		
4:00	Cilford Archer	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Street Smart	Montel Williams	News & More	4:00	Fine Art Mexico				Live! Large		4:00	Globe Trekker			Relic Hunter			
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Weakest Link	News ABC News	King/Hill Simpsons	5:00	Cook's @ Avenues/STV	Hwyd Square NBC News	Paid Program	Hot Ticket Eber/Roepser	Paid Program	ABC News	Shoot Me	5:00	Health Diary Rx/Health	Paid Program	Paid Program	Mutant X	Paid Program	Shoot Me
6:00	NewsHour	News W/ Fortune	News Millionaire	Pyramid Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	6:00	Viewpoint Windmill	News W/Fortune	I Love Lucy	Extra	E.T.	Friends Raymond	6:00	Lawrence Walk	Most Talented	60 Minutes	Buffy	WWOD: 'Elose At	King/Hill King/Hill	
7:00	Wash. Week	Most Talented	Star Search	UPN Movie: 'Sixth Men'	Home Videos '93	Fastlane	7:00	Lawrence Walk	Law & Order 'TV14	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Diamonds'	ABC Movie: 'Forest'	Cops 'PG Cops 'PG	7:00	Nature	American Drama 'PG	Touched by an Angel	Movie: 'Man Called'	'The Plaza'	Simpsons 'PG Simpsons	
8:00	Now & Bill Moyers	Kid 'G	Hack	Home Videos 'TV14	Home Videos 'TV14	John Doe 'TV14	8:00	Appearances Being Served	Humor 'TV14	District		'Gamp'	AMW 'TV14	8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Law & Order: CI	CBS Movie: 'A Painted House'	Allias	Malcolm 'PG Oliver Bone		
9:00	American Experience	Law & Order: SVU	C.S.I.	Dharma/Greg Dharma/Greg	20/20	News	9:00	Austin City Limits	Law & Order: SVU	Agency	X-Files	News Overtime		9:00	Young Dr. Freud	Law & Order: CI	House'	Enterprise	Dragnet 'TV14	News Lady Raiders	
10:00	Nightly Bus. GED Conn.	News Tonight Show	News David	King/Hill Voyager	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	10:00	Race: Power of Illusion	News Saturday	I Love Lucy	Buffy	News Seinfeld MAD TV		10:00	American Masters	News InEdition	News	Red Raider	News E.T. Weekend	Shoot Me	
11:00	GED Conn.	Coran	Latterman Craig	Extra	MASH Access	Raymond Shoot Me	11:00	Independent Lens	High Live 'TV14	3rd Rock Paid Program	Mutant X	Movie: 'Let's Do'	Andromeda	11:00	Appearances Being Served	Providence Perry	Movie: 'Perry'	Blind Date Paid Program	Access	Site Spies	
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program	Jenny Kimmel	That 70's Paid Program		12:00	Profiler	Urban Latino Showtime	Outer Limits	N Again'	Adventure		12:00		Profiler	Mason: Case Of	Maximum Exposure	Hollywood Paid Program	That '70s G. Michaels	

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P e r s p e c t i v e s

# Real beauty exists inside

On Wednesday, my friend came over to my house excited to show me a Web site she had found. The Web site was named "Hot or not?" The purpose of it was to rate people from one to 10 on their appearance. I am amazed people actually spend their free time doing this, but they do. She wanted me to see her score, a big and bold 9.4. For her, it was fabulous.



**Kori Hahn**  
greatcolumn@yahoo.com

As we looked through a few more pictures, we found she was one of the few fortunate members with a good score. Most contestants on the site were rated much harsher.

One poor guy had an emotional-breakdown after seeing his 2.3 pop out from the screen. There were thousands of people to rate: blondes, brunettes, redheads, purple and pink-heads too — blue, brown and green eyes and all different styles.

Of all their differences, one consistency among them is they are honestly hoping for a good score.

The entire Web site doesn't even make sense to me. First of all, you are rating these people on one picture. You have never even spoken to any of these people before; they could be a complete Ted Bundy for all you know.

Perhaps someone that looks like a 10 might have the most retched and horrible body-odor ever on Earth, or the 13-year-old freckled faced girl who was rated 3.6 is a few years away from finding the long-awaited cure to cancer.

What do their looks have to do with anything now?

The whole concept is probably familiar. The show, "Are you hot or not?" and Tyra Bank's new show, "Who wants to be a Supermodel?" both have the same idea of judging beauty by looks.

Appearance is only a small percentage of the total package of a beautiful person. It boggles my mind these cute athletic girls allow three shallow judges to point out their flaws with red laser pens.

Don't these judges know girls aren't capable of cloning a pair of Jane Fonda legs? Some people's expectations of the perfect legs, or even the perfect body are nearly impossible to achieve.

These shows add to the already monumental battle of women lacking self-confidence. Women stand in front of the mirror staring at the back of their legs wishing the loose skin would just tighten a few inches.

Girls want their noses to shrink a down a size. This is the effect of these shows. The way they rate physical beauty forces people to look at themselves with the same critical analysis used by these judges and will lead to nowhere except disappointment.

We can judge people merely on their looks, but wouldn't it be more entertaining to judge people based on

*We can judge people based on their looks, but wouldn't it be more entertaining to judge people based on their true character?*

their true character? Bring to light all their accomplishments, failures, mistakes and revelations with every embarrassing secret revealed. Instead of using one self-appointed picture, the final judgment would include many pictures that are randomly chosen by none other than your mother and your best friend.

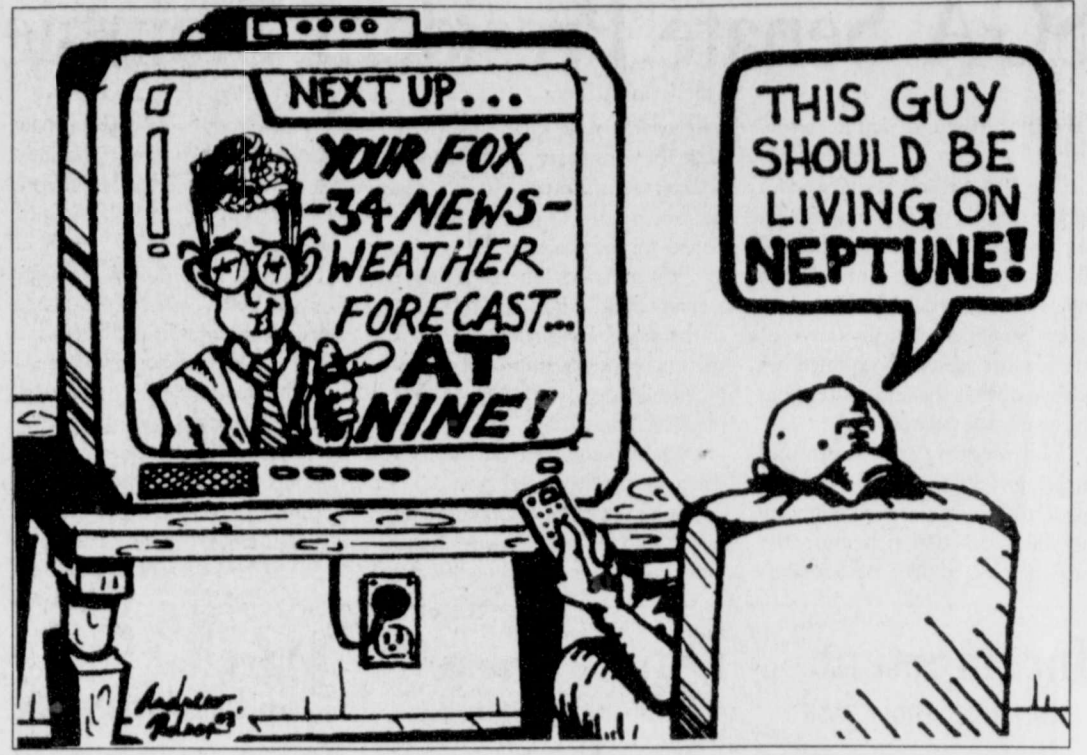
My pictures would include one at age three, naked in the kitchen sink, another with a big smile camouflaged in braces as I timidly stand next to my bushy haired homecoming date, and lastly a picture of me on my 21st birthday wearing a huge pink stain on my bleach white shirt with my tongue hanging out of my mouth like a overheated dog.

These are the pictures that should be used to judge people. I might not be a Jennifer Aniston, but I have overcome a weird mother who bathed me in the sink, an embarrassing unforgettable homecoming date and the always regrettable 21st birthday night.

The same pictures your mother holds dear to her heart and your friends hold as blackmail are the actual physical appearances that make up one's true beauty. Beauty is in the individuality of a person.

Who created this unanimous standard of what true beauty is? Certain people are born supermodels, and beauty is their career. Let them stress about it. Non-supermodels, the other 99.99 percent of us remaining, have features much more significant than a swimsuit calendar.

Intellect, wit, sarcasm, sweetness, sincerity, energy, corny jokes or whatever you do adds three points to the 10 you have always been. We define our own term of beauty with the overall person that we are not just the outer shell we are sent in. All of our individual characteristics make us each unique works of art. And all art is beautiful.



# War about lost lives, not things

( U - W I R E )  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —

**Guest Column**  
**Maggie Bowdon**  
University of Virginia

With both American and Iraqi casualties mounting in the Middle East, the past four weeks of Operation Iraqi Freedom have proven without a doubt that war is a terrible thing. A commonly ignored side effect of war, though, is the destruction inflicted upon cultural and historic landmarks and memorabilia. This was demonstrated last week when Baghdad's National Museum of Antiquities was looted by civilians who ran off with prized artifacts dating as far back as ancient Mesopotamia.

In response to the looting, three members of the White House Cultural Property Advisory Committee, Martin E. Sullivan, Richard S. Lanier and Gary Vikan, resigned in protest of America's inability to safeguard the museum.

Not only were the advisers' actions rash and worthless, they also focused on comparatively insignificant facets of a bloody conflict.

The three advisers, all appointed under former president Clinton, were rightly upset. The loss of irreplaceable artifacts is a tragedy and a hard blow for a country that has years of tough reconstruction in front of it.

But what is more of a loss — a young Marine leaving behind a wife and newborn baby or an ancient clay pot? Without a doubt, the loss of life overshadows the loss of material possessions any day.

That is not to say the loss of the museum's treasures is insignificant. It isn't. Regardless, however, of the worth of the artifacts, the sanctity of human life remains more important and should remain the focus of the Coalition Forces. If the material heritage of Iraq can be saved without veering attention from the important issues — keeping Americans safe, finding Saddam Hussein,

destroying the reigning regime — then so be it. But the minute that American lives are put at risk, such as a small number of soldiers facing a large population of looters, the value of the inanimate objects becomes null.

Furthermore, who is to say it was even the American Army's responsibility to get involved? Yes, it is arguable that America started this war and thus Americans are responsible for the repercussions thereof. Sullivan, the committee chairman, even went as far to say that President Bush "is burdened by a compelling moral obligation to plan for and try to prevent indiscriminate looting and destruction."

Let's face facts though. This is a case of Iraqi civilians destroying Iraqi treasures on Iraqi land. American forces are not there to baby-sit a now freed people. They are there to remove a worldwide threat and give a nation liberty and freedom. What they do with that freedom — whether it be to preserve the history of bygone civilizations or to destroy the memory of their past — is not up to the United States.

If Iraqis wish to preserve their past then they need to stand up and do so.

They are an injured and embroiled country, yes, but they are still a people with choices. The looters had the choice to not destroy national treasures.

In fact, some have even returned their bounty following days of remorse and anguish.

Unfortunately, when the looting occurred, the police infrastructure was destroyed by the war. The Iraqi police, however, are now back into action — let them do their jobs. The innocent people of Iraq still have some options left to them. They can protect their remaining museums and let it be

known that looting and pillaging will not be tolerated from anyone. They can arrest the looters, not only capturing and imprisoning those who would kick their own country when it's down but also reassert their power in Iraq.

This will be the first step in helping Iraqis regain their own law and order in their homeland. It's a win-win situation.

Value and involvement aside, the actual actions of the advisers must be called into question. Yes, they had good intentions at heart. Good intentions, nonetheless, are nothing unless acted out correctly.

The advisers' resignations did nothing but turn their good intentions into pointless symbolism. If they truly wanted to make a difference, Sullivan, Lanier and Vikan would have been much more effective had they actually done their job. The President, the military and the public are much more likely to listen to three presidential appointees laying out a clear-cut plan of action to save Iraq's artifacts than three has-beens whose only plan of attack was to quit when the going got tough.

Now, the three advisers are useless. They have done nothing to help the plight of the Iraqi people. They have done nothing to further the cause they were appointed to defend. Simply, they have done nothing.

In his letter of resignation, Sullivan noted that "The tragedy was not prevented, due to our nation's inaction." It can be argued that the guilt of inaction falls in the laps of the American army, but factually and clearly the guilt lies in the laps of the Iraqi civilians, and most blatantly the laps of the cultural advisers.

The looting of the museum is a loss for everyone, most importantly the Iraqi people. Still, in the end, the Iraqi people are getting something far more worthwhile and significant than their history. They are getting a future.

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## Annual Crawfish Festival hosts food, music

By Joey Kirk/Staff Reporter

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon plan to mix up the 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Crawfish Festival from the previous years. Will Turner, co-chairman for the festival, said the performing acts are a change from last year's headliner, Vanilla Ice.

"This year, we decided to do something different," he said. "The two major bands performing are in two completely different genres of music." Ryan Wombough, vice president of TKE, said they hope the concert will attract several people.

"We are having a country band as well as a rock band to be the main stars of the event," he said. "This is so we don't target a single audience and we can reach everyone."

Native Texans Bowling for Soup will team up with country music artists Cross Canadian Ragweed at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively.

The festival takes place from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Big Backyard, located at 904 E. Broadway.

Steve Hozhabri, president of TKE, said there was a bit of controversy dealing with the day of the festival.

"The reason we are holding this

on a Sunday is because we planned to bring a list of bands that would appeal to most of the Lubbock crowd," he said. "Many of the bands were booked for Saturday, so we compromised and made it for Sunday. We also pushed the event back an hour so it will end earlier."

Hozhabri recommends that any attendees complete their homework or studying Saturday in order to fully enjoy the event.

"We hope that as many people as possible come and definitely have a good time this year," he said. "We are more focused on bringing this event as a festival as we haven't in the past."

To add to the overall atmosphere, vendors will be set up around the location to offer food and other products, Turner said.

"Papa John's Pizza and Whistlin' Grill will be a few of the booths set up to get their names out there," he said. "Not only will this event help them, but hopefully it will help us reach our reason for it too. It's kind of a sponsor trade-off."

Hozhabri said he invites anyone with enough courage to try out a special addition to the event.

"We will also have a mechanical riding bull there for people who want to try and ride it," he said.

The festival is established this year to benefit the Clay Warren Memorial Scholarship. Warren was a TKE pledge in 2002 who was killed in a car accident last fall, Hozhabri said.

"We hope that with the amount received from this festival, we can donate most to the Warren Memorial Fund because we wanted to do some-

*"We hope that as many people as possible come and definitely have a good time this year."*

— STEVE HOZHABRI  
PRESIDENT OF TKE

thing to honor him," he said.

They are shipping in more than 1,000 pounds of crawfish for the audience during the event, Turner said.

"The festival is a bring-your-own-beer event, including kegs, but we don't allow glass bottles," he said. "Also, pets and couches are not permitted in the area either."

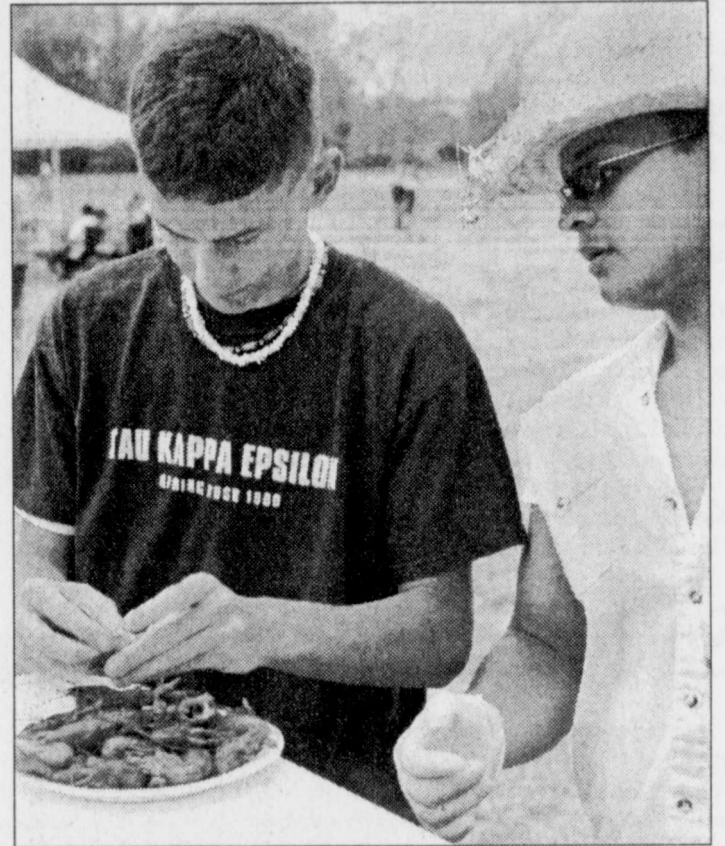
Hozhabri added that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will be present at the event along with plenty of security.

"Prior to the actual crawfish festival, we are holding pre-parties at select locations where we can get our event to people and help out our sponsors," he said.

Tonight and Saturday, TKE will be at Midnight Rodeo publicizing their event and serving drink specials. A table also is set up throughout today in the Student Union building to sell tickets for \$20. The cost at the door is \$25.

Hozhabri said he wants students to know that the forecast for the crawfish festival is "mostly sunny and 84 degrees with little to no wind."

"With this weather, we are hoping that we have a great event and a good turnout," he said.



FILE PHOTO  
RYAN WOMBOUGH, A freshman biochemistry major from Arlington learns from Sam Carlin, a freshman business major from San Antonio, how to open and eat crawfish at last year's Crawfish Festival.

## Woman's song for soldier gets air time

NEW YORK (AP) — When Rachel Loy sat down to write a song about her friend serving in Iraq, she thought it could become an anthem for people whose loved ones were fighting in the war.

"I was like, 'No, I can't think about that or it's going to be cheesy,'" recalled Loy, a junior at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. "So I just thought about my friend and I wrote it for him."

"The Same Man," a moving ballad about Marine reservist Matthew Brake, has garnered airplay on radio stations nationwide and has attracted the attention of the national media.

In the song she sings: "Cause the same man who held me so close that

night is the same man who is sleeping with his gun, and the same man who would never ever start a fight is the same man who would never ever run."

Loy, who is from Austin, Texas, started dating Brake, a 21-year-old firefighter also from Austin, last year during her spring break.

The song was written after the war started. Loy had no plans to release it.

"I showed it to my sister first," Loy said, "And she was like, 'You've got to get it heard.'"

So Loy contacted KLBJ where she was familiar with disc jockey Dale Dudley.

"When she finished, there wasn't a dry eye in the house," he said.

Dudley later put the song up on a Web board just for DJs, and soon other radio stations started playing it. It then caught the attention of Epic Records. Loy believes the success of "The

Same Man" lies in the fact that it is not about the war.

"It doesn't really take a pro- or anti-war stance, it just kind of puts a face on a soldier," she said.

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**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Jack Hammond Savannah, GA 4/25/03

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

46 See 7D  
49 Deep wound  
51 Navy builder  
53 Elk relative  
55 Actor Morales et al  
56 Dustin in "Midnight Cowboy"

57 Taj Mahal site  
58 Caspian feeder  
59 Euphemistic oath  
60 Swenson of "Benson"  
62 Jaunty  
65 Tint  
66 Director Spike

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# Theaters to be bombarded with new shows this weekend

Lubbock movie theaters are getting rid of some of the old and tired movies of weeks past to make room for a big weekend of movie releases.

In total, there are five new movies making their debut this weekend.

The wide range of movies, from horror, to comedy to documentary, will be enough to satisfy many different tastes.

"Identity" is a horror film from director James Mangold ("Copland") and features an all-star cast including John Cusack (one of my favorites), Ray Liotta, Amanda Peet and Rebecca De Mornay.

The film takes place at an isolated motel in the middle of the desert during a violent storm.

The storm has washed out the phone lines and electricity. Ten strangers meet in the motel and find each is being killed one by one.

The group must solve the puzzle as to how they are methodically being killed and of course, who the killer is.

Edward Burns, Andy Garcia and Dustin Hoffman play it cool in "Confidence," a caper film that has gar-

## FILM REVIEW



**James Eppler**  
jeppler@hotmail.com

nered comparisons to such films as "The Sting" and "Pulp Fiction."

Burns stars as a con man who, with his crew of schemers, has just swindled thousands of dollars from a businessman.

But when two of his crew members turn up dead, Burns learns the businessman was an accountant for a crime king (Hoffman).

In order to make reparations, Burns decides to pull a job for Hoffman involving a very big payoff.

But they are being closely watched by Andy Garcia, an FBI agent who is aching to bust Burns. Expect multiple twists, double crosses and red herrings

in this stylish-looking heist film directed by James Foley.

It is certainly a family matter in "It Runs in the Family," a comedy starring no less than three generations of the Douglas family.

Kirk, Michael and Cameron Douglas star in this film about a family trying to come to terms with themselves.

Michael Douglas is the focal point as a man who is trying to cope with the mistakes his father made, and trying to be a better father to his son.

This is the first time Kirk and Michael have shared the screen together in their careers. Early reviews, however, have been less than flattering.

"The Real Cancun" is a project that is specifically aimed at two distinct demographics: fans of reality TV and fans of the "Girls Gone Wild" videos.

I call it a "project" because it seems too vulgar to call this thing a "film."

The producers of MTV's "The Real World" rounded up a group of college students, (including three from Texas Tech) sent them down to

Cancun for Spring Break with the hopes that something fun might happen in front of rolling cameras.

And if the kids get drunk and/or get naked, well, so be it. The film's trailers boast the film's R-rating for "strong sexual content/nudity and partying."

If "Jackass" was any indication as to how college students can influence the box office, "Cancun" could be the biggest movie of the weekend.

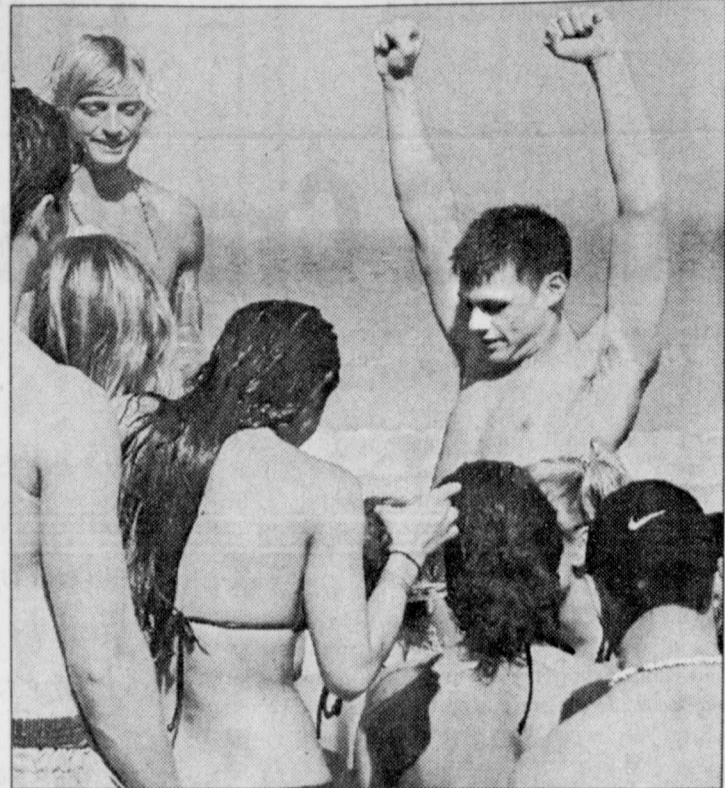
Finally, Cinemark is continuing its effort to bring small, but critically acclaimed films to the Hub City.

The drama, "Better Luck Tomorrow" is a film about intelligent and overachieving high school students who have become discontented with the perfectionist lifestyle.

The main character, Ben, along with a group of his bookworm friends, form a gang that involves themselves with petty crimes to alleviate the pressures of school.

But their actions soon become more threatening and dangerous.

The film is reported to have an ending that is both shockingly violent and utterly disturbing.



ALAN TAYLOR, A freshman broadcast journalism major from Rowlett, celebrates winning the sexiest body contest while filming "The Real Cancun" over spring break.

## Study finds losing weight may prevent cancer deaths

(AP) Losing weight could prevent one of every six cancer deaths in the United States — more than 90,000 each year, according to a sweeping study that experts say links fat and cancer more convincingly than ever before.

Researchers spent 16 years evaluating 900,000 people who were cancer-free when the study began in 1982. They concluded that excess weight may account for 14 percent of cancer deaths in men and 20 percent in women.

The study was big enough to back up a fat connection not only in cancers

where it has been known for some time, but in eight where it hadn't been widely documented, lead researcher Eugenia Calle said.

Calle, whose study is in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, said she was surprised the link "really was the rule more than the exception."

A commentary said the study is 10 times greater than the largest previous research on the topic. Top researchers in both cancer and obesity said the research virtually proves they are linked.

"Because of the magnitude and

strength of the study, it's irrefutable," said Dr. Donna Ryan, head of clinical research at the Penning Biomedical Research Center in Baton Rouge. "It's absolutely convincing. And therefore it's frightening."

Dr. Robert Mayer of Harvard Medical School and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston said it's not certain whether one in five, six or seven cancers might be prevented or better treated if people lost weight.

"What's clear is that large studies of this sort — and this is the biggest and

best to date — show very clearly this is a major health problem in this country," said Mayer, speaking for the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

The study by American Cancer Society relied on the body mass index using heights and weights reported by study participants. Earlier studies have found that excess weight contributes to cancers of the breast and uterus, colon and rectum, kidney, esophagus and gall bladder. The researchers found no link between fat and brain, skin and bladder cancers.

## Hula dancers sway away

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — On the wind-swept rim of one of the world's most active volcanoes, dancers in raffia skirts sway to music and chants as they prepare for the Merrie Monarch, the Olympics of hula competition.

Among those dancing on the summit of Kilauea this week were 13 men from the Hula Na Mamo O Pu'uana'hulu hula school who are something of a rarity. Dance veterans say the number of men trying to preserve one of Hawaii's most storied and treasured traditions has been dropping for years since the 1970s.

"It's hard to get men to dance," said Robert Cazimero, a popular Hawaiian singer and a hula teacher. He said it's especially hard to find Hawaiian men willing to dance.

"When the Hawaiian renaissance of the 1970s ended, certain parts of the Hawaiian culture continued on but men dancing did not for whatever reason," he said.

An annual visit to Kilauea (pronounced kill-eh-WAY-uh) is a tradition for the halau, or schools, participating in this weekend's hula competition in nearby Hilo.

There are 10 men's groups among the 29 halau competing this year. But

the state's only all-male hula troupe has lost 60 percent of its members and another brought fewer than half its men to the competition.

William "Sonny" Ching, a teacher in the Hula Na Mamo O Pu'uana'hulu school, said there are problems in finding and retaining male students.

"A lot of them come through the halau but many don't realize how hard and how disciplined it is," he said. "They don't realize that it becomes part of your life. It takes a lot of time and commitment."

"We also have to compete with sports," he said. "We have men come when their sport is not in season."

While the first mention of hula in recorded Hawaiian history is of a woman, Ching said, it was men who performed the ritual temple dances. But after the monarchy was overthrown in 1893, hula went underground and men stopped dancing.

"Somewhere there developed a stigma of men doing the hula," said Coline Aiu, a teacher. Men's and women's hula is similar.

"The difference is in style," Ching said. "Men can be more bombastic while women tend to have a softer side."

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# Softball riding winning streak to Iowa State

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

In the midst of a four-game winning streak, the Texas Tech softball team will end its conference schedule against northern Iowa State this weekend.

Tech (20-38, 3-13) is ninth in the conference directly behind Iowa State, which sits at 18-26 overall and 5-11 in conference.

Although ISU has a similar record to Tech and has not broken .500 in the conference, Tech coach Bobby Reeves said, however, the Cyclones are a dangerous team.

"They beat Oklahoma," he said. "They swept Baylor. They've been playing good ball."

Outfielder Kelly Rhyme agreed with her coach about how good the Cyclones are, and said the final conference games of the season would be a tough challenge for the Raiders.

"They're going to be a tough

team," she said. "They're looking to end conference with a couple of wins, too. We just have to put it all together, and we'll be in good shape."

Although Tech has only three wins in conference, the team has hit a hot spell in the last week offensively scoring 37 runs in its past four games.

The good fortune has led the members of the Tech team to believe they should continue the hot streak.

Pitcher Amie Stines said the team is excited and if the team continues

to play well, it will beat Iowa State.

"It's like our spirits are up," she said.

"If we can go in and hit like we have been and play well defensively and pitch well, I know we can sweep Iowa State. We just had four great games."

Although the four games Tech has boomed in have not been against conference opponents, Reeves said the Raiders would use the hitting streak as confidence before stepping back in against Big 12 pitching.

"We're swinging the bats well," he said. "That's not Big 12 pitching, but the hits are giving us some confidence."

Rhyme, who was the double header in the team's Wednesday touthletter going 6-for-7 against New Mexico State, agreed with her coach and said the offensive explosion in the games was great for the team and will definitely help against the Cyclones.

After facing Iowa State, Tech will turn its attention to the Big 12 Tournament set to begin May 1.

Rhyme said the Raiders are feeling good after the four consecutive wins and could be feeling better heading into the tournament.

"I think it's a great way to start the stretch of the end of the season," she said. "We're riding on a high, and if we can get a couple of wins at Iowa State, I think we can upset some teams..."

Tech faces Iowa State in Ames, Iowa at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.



KELLY RHYME SLIDES into home plate during a Tech win Wednesday. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

## Anthony leaving 'Cuse, announces draft eligibility

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — With tears in his eyes and his voice trembling, Carmelo Anthony delivered the news most Syracuse fans were expecting, but none wanted to hear.

"I'm here in front of you today to announce that I will not be coming back next year," Syracuse's standout freshman said Thursday, just 17 days after he led the Orangemen to their first national championship. "I will be moving on, moving on to the pros."

And just like that, all those pleas

for Anthony to stay "One more year!" were forgotten.

"This is a very happy day for Syracuse basketball, and a sad one, too," head coach Jim Boeheim said, his voice cracking with emotion, too.

"The guy sitting here has done more for Syracuse basketball than any player we've ever recruited or that's ever played here," he said. "To lead his team to a national championship as a freshman is truly a historic moment in college basketball. I'm very thankful that he was here with us."

## Women's tennis season comes to end

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was eliminated in the first round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Kansas City, Kan., by Kansas State on Thursday.

The Lady Raiders lost 4-1 to the Lady Wildcats, and senior Beverly Dawson ended her career in style with Tech's only win in singles competi-

tion. Dawson defeated Maria Rosenberg 6-4, 6-0 to claim Tech's only point in the match. Dawson and her doubles partner Irina Tereshenko won their match 9-7 over Petra Sedlmajerova and Paulina Castillejos.

The Lady Raiders end their season with an overall record of 3-13 and 2-10 in Big 12 play.

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# Baseball going old school for Nebraska



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

PITCHER COREY GERSTNER heaves the ball to the plate during Tech's series with Kansas. The Raiders will don replicas of the team's original 1926 uniforms during Friday night's game at 7 p.m.

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

It's turn-back-the-clock night Friday at Dan Law Field. The Texas Tech Red Raiders (24-18, 6-11 Big 12 play) would like to do precisely that after losing two of three games at Kansas State last weekend.

Instead, they must look ahead to the Big 12 Conference leader and No. 6 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers (31-10, 13-5) this weekend. Game one is Friday at 7 p.m. Games two and three are Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and noon respectively.

Tech is coming off Sunday's 8-1 victory over K-State, avoiding the sweep. Senior starting pitcher Dusty Buck said the win could be the momentum shift the Raiders have been looking for.

"We were going for Saturday to spark it, but we didn't get the bounces," he said. "Sunday we were

in a hole with our backs against the wall. Hopefully, we can use that as a spark."

Sophomore rightfielder Madison Edwards said the Raiders could still pull some positives from the series.

"We didn't want to go there and lose two games," he said. "No one ever plans on doing that, but to get one out of that deal was good for us. We all came together that day."

Buck said the Raiders are glad to be playing such a tough opponent at home.

"We play pretty well at home," he said. "Playing a team like Nebraska, that could neutralize it to some extent. It's definitely to our advantage playing at home against a team like that. Hopefully, we can use it to our advantage, get a lot of people in the stands and make it tough for them."

Edwards concurred with his teammate.

"Last year when we went there, it was real cold and there were a lot of fans," Edwards said. "Anytime you can play somebody at your house, you'd rather do that."

One of the persistent problems for Tech this season has been maintaining all three aspects of the game consistently, Edwards said.

"Sometimes our pitching will be there and our hitting won't and vice versa," he said. "It's been a little frustrating, but it's never too late to put it together."

Junior first baseman Doug Beck said the Raiders have to find consistency to win against the Huskers.

"We have to play our same game," he said. "It's baseball. We've all been playing for however long, and so we've just got to get out there and get after it, get fired up and start playing well."

The Raiders have to mesh hitting with pitching this weekend, which

is something that has happened sporadically thus far, Beck said.

"As much as we've seen from the pitching and defense aspects, the offense hasn't really been there," he said. "They've stepped it up, and now it's our turn."

Beck also said being at home helps the team's confidence.

"Our confidence level has struggled a bit," he said. "It seems like we're more comfortable playing on turf and at our park. We're just going to try to get a few wins here."

At 6-11 in the Big 12, Edwards said the Raiders realize what they have to do.

"We want to make the Big 12 Tournament," he said. "We want to make (an NCAA) Regional. I think right now we know that if we want to do that, we've got to bring it all together. So we're a little more determined."

# Sharp to take knowledge to classroom teaching leadership

By David Wiechmann/Sports Editor

Marsha Sharp has led the Lady Raiders for 21 seasons. She has taught a number of student athletes what it takes to win and be a leader on the court, and now she is taking that knowledge to the classroom.

Sharp will be co-teaching Coaching Leaders through the College of Human Sciences with Claude Dollins. The class is an opportunity she is looking forward to, Sharp said.

"I think it will be real exciting for me to be able to be on the campus and see a whole different set of faces once a week, and hopefully be able to share with them some of the ideas and knowledge that I've put together over the last 20 years," Sharp said.

Dollins is an executive coach who has taught leadership workshops to a number of major corporations. He and Sharp want the students in the class to see the variety of ways to be a leader and establish their own way leadership.

"I think we were really interested in letting them look at some different leadership styles," Sharp said. "To maybe talk about some of the traits that are important to leadership, and

maybe talk to them about resources so they can try to develop a leadership style of their own."

Sharp is not short on her qualifications for teaching the class. She said she taught classes when she first came to Tech as an assistant coach and enjoyed it. She has spent time researching leadership traits and leaders past and present and said she believes learning how former leaders handled situations can make it easier for people to make decisions today.

"I'll take a perspective from biographies and different historical events that I have tried to study over the years, which I really think gives you some insight into the qualities that are important for leaders in crucial times," she said. "It's not going to be just about me. There are some things that I may have learned from other individuals, some of those historical figures and some that are current leaders we have in office at this time."

Associate Athletic Director Judy Henry said she is excited for the students because they will have an opportunity to learn from one of the greatest leaders in women's basketball and in general.

"My first thought was that I would love to have the opportunity to sit in and audit that class," she said. "I don't think there's anybody better to teach leadership qualities and teamwork."

Henry expects the class to fill quickly because of the nature of the course and Sharp's stature.

"I would be stunned if it didn't," she said. "I think it will fill quickly for two reasons. One, for the knowledge gained ...and the other would be for somebody to say that they took a leadership course with the best in the business."

Steve Harris, associate dean for academic programs at the College of Human Sciences, said the department is glad to have Sharp teaching, and he knows she would do a good job of teaching because of the emphasis on education she gives her student athletes.

"She looks at her athletes as students," he said. "She tells them they are students first, and I think she is going to take her experiences on the court like how to lead, how to motivate and how to get the most out of a team, and bring it to the classroom."

Teaching the class has more than

one purpose. Sharp said she is not hoping to just have the students learn from her; she is hoping to take things from the classroom as well. She said she is approaching the class as an opportunity to learn more about leadership and to gain experience if she chooses to coach when she no longer wishes to coach basketball. She believes both the students and the teacher will learn in her class, she said.

"I'll gain a lot. I'll probably gain so much from the students and the ideas they have," she said. "And I hope it will be a situation where there will be give and take between us."

Getting in front of the classroom should help Sharp her coaching skills as well, she said, because she believes teaching the leadership class will teach her more about it, too.

"I tell our players all the time that if you really want to learn something about a subject go teach it because you make yourself learn all the little things about it," she said. "And I think you probably learn more about a subject by teaching it than you ever do by having somebody talking to you about it."

Henry said Sharp has a lot of dedication to teaching the class consider-



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

LADY RAIDERS HEAD coach Marsha Sharp will teach a leadership class this fall in the College of Human Sciences.

ing everything else she has on her plate.

"I don't know of many Division I coaches with programs that are consistently in the top 10 and teach a course," she said. "That says a lot because they have to balance recruiting,

coaching and public appearances they have to make. I think this is indicative of how important it is to her."

Coaching Leaders is listed as HUSC 4300 for students interested in registering for the class.

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