



**SUNNY**  
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# The University Daily

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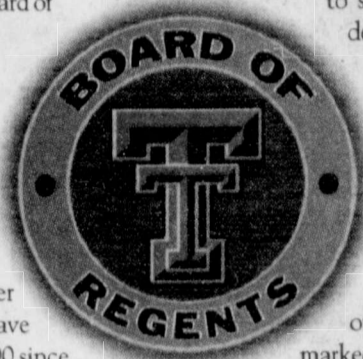
## Board of Regents raise tuition by 36 percent

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

Texas Tech students will be hit with a 36 percent tuition increase next fall in an effort by university officials to offset budget concerns, the university's Board of Regents ruled Friday.

The increase, which will be implemented next fall, will result in tuition costs of \$76 per credit hour, up from \$56 per credit hour. For a student enrolling in 15 credit hours, the hike will result in a \$300 increase per semester. The increase will have raised tuition more than \$500 since the fall 2003 semester.

Student Government Association President Jeremy Brown vehemently questioned the Board's decision to implement the tuition hike.



"The question I have is whether students will benefit from the increase," Brown told the Board. "\$500 more a semester, is a whole paycheck for our students working for minimum wage. Our administration is going to have to start selling this to the students. If this is an investment like our administrators claim, I say they need to start selling this idea to the investors, who are our students."

The increase will generate about \$15 million in additional funds each semester. Thirty-three percent of that revenue will be earmarked for scholarships, while the rest will be allocated toward initiatives like creating 30 more faculty positions at the university. Six percent will be allocated to student services and advising.

Chairman of the Board of Regents C. Robert Black said the tuition increase is the result of state budget cutbacks, and is needed to finance new and continuing projects at the university. "This Board has the responsibility to work with the administration to make sure we're doing everything we can," he said. "If this is what it takes to provide a quality education to our students, than this is how we're going to maintain our quality of education."

Brown said university administrators have failed to prove to students the tuition increase is necessary and more efforts should be made to show how increases benefit students. "If we're going to do this, we need to see improvements," he said. "When the last tuition hike happened, we didn't see improvements."

Regent Brian Newby questioned the student body's concern in regard to the tuition

hike because of low student turnout at the meeting and suggested a culture of apathy exists within the student body.

"With this increase we have an obligation, but students have the obligation to seek these things out that are happening," he said.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said the decision to increase tuition was based on the findings from an advisory board made up of students and faculty, who recommended a \$19 to \$23 increase. He initially decided on a \$20 per credit hour increase to accommodate student concern.

"It's a small difference, but it's a symbol that we're trying to advance the institution while being sensitive to the needs of the students," he said.

Tech officials maintain the increase, coupled with a plan to expedite student graduation, will benefit both the university and students.

"The average cost for a student to attend two long semesters is about \$15,000, so if a student graduates a year earlier they're already going to save that much, not to mention what they would earn in the workplace if they graduate a year earlier," said Tech Provost William Marcy.

Brown disagreed. "When we put this in perspective this is going to hurt our students," he said.

University officials have touted the increase as a necessary solution to accommodate continuing growth at the university, but Brown said he has seen little evidence that guarantees student population growth, and is concerned that the increase will add to the strain of the university's financial aid office.

"I think we're rolling the dice on growth,"

REGENTS continued on page 3

## PRESIDENTIAL PLANS

Whitmore outlines vision during inauguration ceremony

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

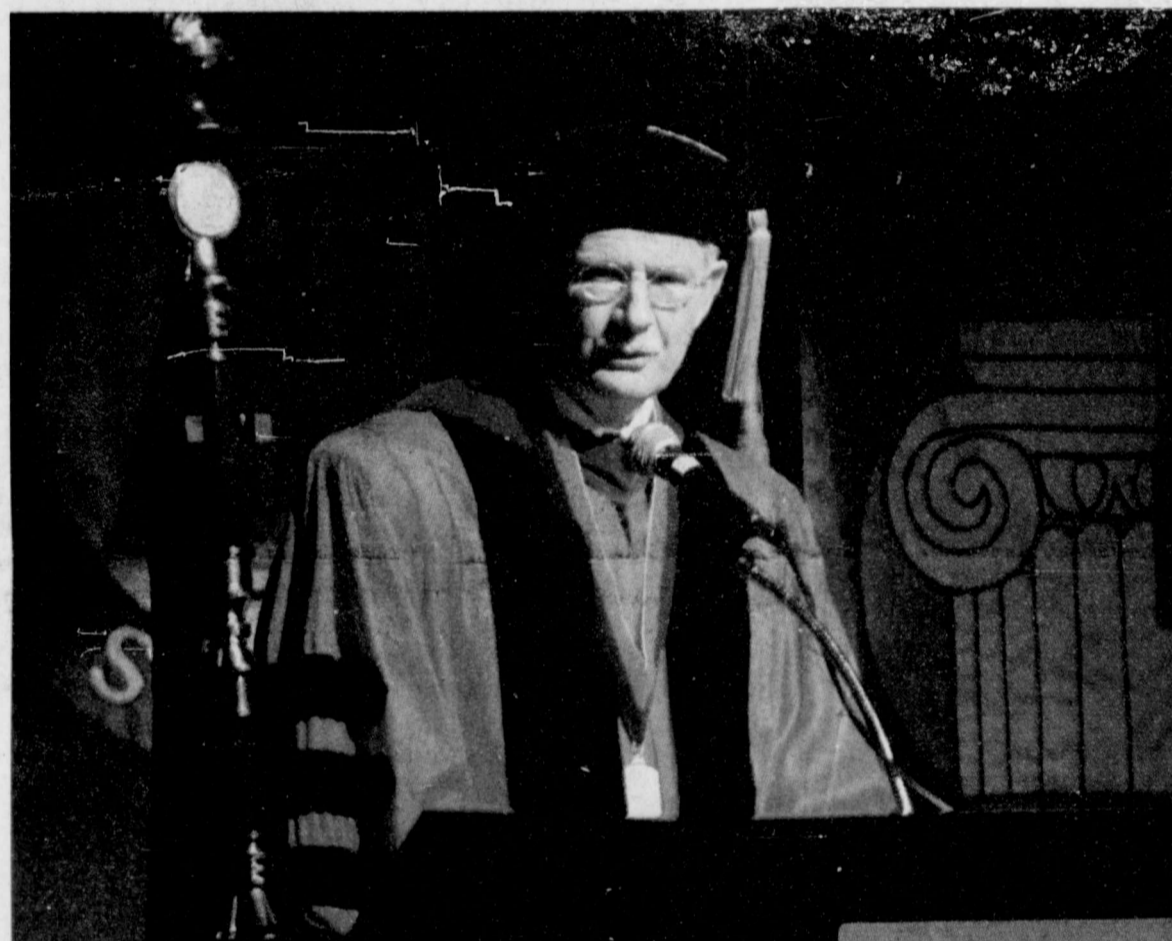
Budget shortfalls and financial concerns at Texas Tech didn't stop university President Jon Whitmore from outlining an aggressive and expensive set of goals during his inauguration ceremony on Saturday.

Whitmore, who was officially installed as the university's 14th president, said he looks forward to making improvements at the university, including building a new high-tech general classroom, hiring about 100 new faculty positions during the next three years and building a new Student Wellness Center. Also up for consideration is a new building for the Jerry S. Rawls School of Business Administration.

"I'm not here to reinvent this university," Whitmore said. "There's already too much here that is strong and vibrant and of high quality. I see my role as bringing new energy, an intense focus and a revitalized quest for excellence to Texas Tech."

But Whitmore's vision will carry a price, and many people at the university may not be ready for such costly initiatives. Barely 24 hours before his inauguration, Whitmore appeared before the university's Board of Regents and successfully proposed a controversial 36 percent tuition hike, which Whitmore touted as a response to enrollment growth and major state and federal funding cutbacks.

Tech officials have been balancing a fine line in recent months that has created some criticism among student



TRAVIS GLODI/The University Daily

and faculty ranks. One concern is administrators are promoting costly new initiatives while at the same time stopping just short of indicating the university is on the brink of financial disaster.

But not all indicators are consistent with financial disaster. University officials have recently been promoting the university's growth in endowments and fund raising, which has increased the university's ranking in regard to overall endowments among colleges and universities in the nation.

New proposals may be the immediate solution to issues affecting students and faculty, and Tech officials

INAUGURATION continued on page 3



TRAVIS GLODI/The University Daily

TOP: TEXAS TECH President Jon Whitmore speaks to faculty and scholars about his vision for the future of Tech during his inauguration ceremony on Saturday in the Allen Theatre. ABOVE: Faculty and scholars gather to watch Whitmore's inauguration.

### Student Affairs

## Planning has begun to improve student services process

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

You put your right foot in. You take your right foot out. You walk all over campus and you shake it all about. That is what the Tech Shuffle is all about.

With one of the largest campuses in the nation, Texas Tech students have to walk to many different buildings on campus to handle Tech errands.

During the summer and the beginning of every semester, students have to walk back and forth between buildings to take care of things such as financial aid, housing and their class schedule.

This constant walking is referred to by the administration of the university as the Tech Shuffle. To alleviate the problems incoming and returning students have with the shuffle, the administration is working with various departments to provide students with one-stop shopping for their needs.



For the week prior to classes beginning in the fall, the Student Union would be the location for satellite offices of some departments to be available to the student body, Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said.

The Union would be an outlet for Traffic and Parking, Student Business Services and Financial Aid to answer questions for students and be centrally located to prevent students from walking all across campus to take care of necessities, Shonrock said.

"We would have them placed strategically around the building to create a centralized service area," he said. "If you're not sure where to go, go to the Union."

The satellite stations would not only be in place for the week prior to school. Shonrock said the plan is to implement the program before student orientation in the summer and keep the Union offices open for the first week of school.

Student Government Association's President Jeremy Brown said the Union could have great success this year because of the addition of wireless Internet.

"They can come in, set up their computers and help the students," he said.

Brown said he would like to see more students give their input on how to help alleviate the Tech Shuffle problem. If the SGA can, he would like to identify other offices that could help answer questions for students, he said.

Students who would not be able to visit the offices could use a phone bank to have any questions answered prior to the beginning of the semester. Postcards will be sent to students during the summer to inform them that departments would be available to answer questions from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Shonrock said.

In the past, the departments have had the phone banks operational three weeks prior to the beginning of classes. Shonrock said the phone bank is another way the university could be of assistance to Tech students.

"This is a way for students to get information and answers in a timely manner," he said.

SHUFFLE continued on page 3

### Campus News

## Trade center director under investigation

SUSPICION OF FRAUD: Patrick Helton allegedly lied, misled university officials.

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

The executive director of the Northwest Texas International Trade Center is facing allegations that he misled Texas Tech officials on an employment application and lied about his criminal history.

Patrick Helton said he has been placed on administrative leave from his position as director of the program pending investigation, and will meet with his attorneys and Tech officials on Monday to discuss the allegations.

He said he had initially planned to resign after learning of the allegations but was advised by both his attorneys and university representatives to wait until the investigation was complete.

"I've been out of town but will talking to my attorney on Monday," he said. "I had initially offered to resign, but they told me it might be better to sit tight for now."

He declined to elaborate on the details of the investigation. The center, in its 10th year of operation, works as a publicly funded generator for export businesses and guides products through the export process.

Interim Director of the university's Office of News and Publications Sally Logue Post said Tech officials planned to meet with Helton on Monday to discuss the allegations but declined to comment on the allegations at this time.

"Until we talk to him we don't have anything to say," he said. On Saturday, *The Dallas Morning News* reported on his application Helton claimed to have earned a college degree he did not have, filed bogus travel expenditure reports and did not disclose a criminal history.

In 1982, Helton pleaded guilty to theft charges involving a bounced \$38,000 check he wrote amid a high volume of legal bills and court judgments connected with a struggling business endeavor, *The Morning News* reported.

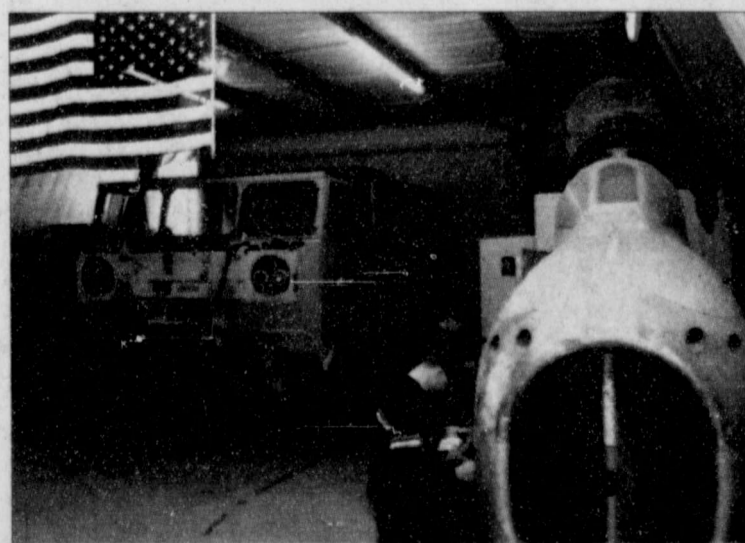
Also at the center of the probe is a \$3,800 four-day trip Helton made to Cancun, Mexico, which he filed as a business trip and charged to the state. When state officials discovered the incident, they required Helton to repay the balance and deduct four vacation days from his employment package, *The Morning News* reported.

Suspicious began surfacing after Helton could not name activities involved in the center's \$600,000 per year revenue raising activities.

Craig Bean, Helton's supervisor and executive director of the Northwest Texas Small Business Development Center did not return phone calls seeking comment on the matter.



## COCKPIT CONSTRUCTION



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

PHILLIP WACHLIN, FRONT, a sophomore computer science major from Corinth, and Chris Goebel, a sophomore history major from Amarillo, work on restoring the cockpit of an F-84 Air Force fighter bomber on Saturday morning at the Caprock Chapter of the Texas Air Museum in Slaton.

## STRUTTING YOUR STUFF



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily

**JARRETT LIDELL**, A sophomore personal financial planning major from Fort Worth, center, coached the Theta team during the annual Smart Girls competitions Saturday in the Frazier Alumni Pavilion.

## Haitian president resigns, leaves after weeks of bloody protests

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide resigned and fled into exile Sunday, pressured by foreign governments and a bloody rebellion. Gunfire crackled as the capital fell into chaos, and Washington dispatched Marines.

The Marines were arriving Sunday afternoon, expected to be the first wave of a U.N.-backed international peace-keeping force. France also said it was considering sending troops.

"The government believes it is essential that Haiti have a hopeful future. This is the beginning of a new chapter," President Bush said at the White House. "I would urge the people of Haiti to reject violence, to give this break from the past a chance to work. And the United States is prepared to help."

The head of Haiti's supreme court said he was taking charge of the government, and a key rebel leader said he welcomed the arrival of foreign troops.

"I think the worst is over, and we're waiting for the international forces. They will have our full cooperation," Guy Philippe told CNN.

U.N. diplomats said key Security Council members would begin talks Sunday about a resolution to authorize peacekeepers for Haiti, which erupted into violence 3 1/2 weeks ago when rebels began driving police from towns and cities in the north.

The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not say how many Marines were expected in the speedy deployment, ordered President Bush ordered only hours after Aristide fled under pressure from the United States and former colonial power France.

Though not aligned with rebels, the political opposition also pushed for Aristide to leave for the good of Haiti's 8 million people, angered by poverty, corruption and crime. The uprising — only the most recent violence in this Caribbean nation — killed at least 100 people.

Anarchy spread across Port-au-Prince as news emerged of the president's departure. Angry Aristide supporters roamed the streets armed with old rifles, pistols, machetes and sticks. Some fired wildly into crowds on the Champs de Mars, the main square in front of the National Palace. Looters emptied a police station and hit pharmacies, supermarkets and other businesses, mostly on the capital's outskirts.

## Antibiotics not magic cure for every disease

By Beth Aaron/  
The University Daily

No, that mold growing in the refrigerator is not penicillin. The antibiotic penicillin actually comes from a mold called penicillium.

Penicillin was the first mass-produced antibiotic used to combat bacterial infections such as pneumonia and strep throat. Today antibiotics are being produced at increasing rate.

Myrna Armstrong, professor and RN-BSN coordinator in the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing, said when people see a physician for a cold or flu virus, they often demand antibiotics.

"Antibiotics don't work against viruses," she said. "They work against bacteria."

By overusing antibiotics, especially when they are not needed, humans run the risk of living in a world where some bacteria are virtually unstoppable.

"Because as a society we're using so many antibiotics," she said, "so many of these organisms that weren't a problem to us are now

becoming a problem."

Medical students at Tech are taught to use antibiotics sparingly to decrease the incidence of resistance to the drugs.

Rial Rolfe, associate dean for faculty development and professor of microbiology and immunology, said physicians are becoming more cautious about prescribing antibiotics.

"More and more doctors are being made aware of antibiotic resistance," he said.

Some strains of bacteria are already resistant to drugs, Rolfe said. Fortunately, the strands have not spread very far. An epidemic of flesh-eating bacteria, for example, could be devastating, he said.

Another risk factor associated with antibiotics is the incidence of side effects.

"Most often when you take an antibiotic, it disrupts all of the good bacteria that we have," he said.

Diarrhea can develop as a side effect and can become life threatening, Rolfe said. In women, vaginitis often results. Pro-biotics such as yogurt can

replenish the number of good bacteria, he said.

Antibiotics are everywhere nowadays, Rolfe said. They are used in livestock feed and sprayed onto fruit. Manufacturers have even come up with cutting boards impregnated with antibiotics, he said.

Some countries in Europe have banned the use of antibiotics in livestock, but America has not followed suit, Rolfe said. Pharmaceutical companies have put pressure on such markets, fearing the loss of millions of dollars.

"We're seeing a re-emergence of diseases that we thought were pretty much conquered," he said. "If we don't get control of the use of antibiotics, we will get strains of bacteria that are resistant to all antibiotics we know."

Antibacterial soap may not be the best thing to wash with, Rolfe said. Though it boasts heightened cleanliness, the product may cost more than it is worth.

"It's almost a marketing gimmick," he said. "If people would just use warm water and soap, that's more effective

than (antibacterial) substances."

Living in a sterile world is not necessary, Rolfe said. In fact, children need to be exposed to bacteria to build up immunity, he said.

People should understand when they go to the doctor, coming home with an antibiotic is not always necessary. Plenty of test and fluids will do the trick most of the time, Rolfe said.

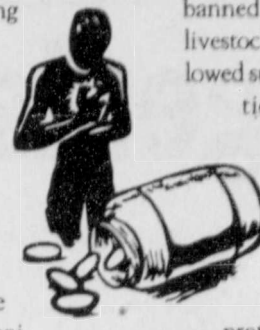
"The best thing that the student can do is say, 'Do I really need these antibiotics?'" he said. "That would show the doctor that the patient is really concerned, and it may make them stop and think."

Both patients and doctors have a responsibility to make sure antibiotics are not being overused. Doctors seem to be more accountable than patients, he said.

"They're really starting to realize how that is a problem," he said. "They really have a responsibility to understand that it's a problem."

Rolfe said he has seen improvement in antibiotic prescription rates. He said the process of patients calling in antibiotics over the phone without an assessment is getting more difficult.

"I think things are getting better," he said.



## Ex-law student turned shooter pleads guilty to murder, sentenced to six life prison terms

GRUNDTVY, Va. (AP) — In a deal with prosecutors to spare his life, a one-time Appalachian Law School student pleaded guilty Friday to killing the school's dean, a professor and a student in a 2002 shooting rampage.

Peter Odighizuwa burst into tears as he was sentenced to six consecutive life terms plus 28 years on firearms, capital murder and attempted capital murder charges. He said that he wished he could bring back his three victims.

"You're going to be in prison for

the rest of your life," Judge Michael Moore said in Buchanan County Circuit Court said.

Police said Odighizuwa, who had flunked out of the Appalachian School of Law, brought a gun to campus in January 2002 and killed Dean L. Anthony Sutin, Professor Thomas Blackwell and student Angela Dales. Three other students were wounded.

Odighizuwa, 45, admitted to the slayings as part of a plea agreement to avoid a possible death sentence. He had been diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic but was found mentally competent to stand trial.

"He's sorry for what he did," defense lawyer Roger Groot said after the hearing.

Buchanan County Commonwealth's Attorney Sheila Tolliver had vowed to seek Odighizuwa's execution while attending memorial services for the victims. She declined to comment after Friday's hearing, but her assistant handed out a statement

that said prosecutors had "concerns over the mental issues in the case."

The three students wounded in the shootings sued the law school, claiming it was negligent in protecting the students and faculty from Odighizuwa, who was known to be prone to outbursts.

About 50 of the law school's students and staff joined the victims' families inside the courtroom. Many wept as police officers entered Odighizuwa's .380 caliber pistol into evidence and recounted seeing the bloody bodies after the shooting.

Sutin's wife, Margaret Lawton, said nothing could bring her husband back and she would rather spend her time remembering how he lived. Blackwell's teenage son, Zeb, said his father taught him how to forgive and love people despite their faults.

"I hope, Peter, you can understand that I love you," Zeb Blackwell said, turning to Odighizuwa.

Some of the victims were less for-

giving.

Emmett Yeary, an Abingdon attorney representing three wounded students and Dales' estate in a lawsuit against the school, said outside court that Dales' family wanted the death penalty.

"It's unfortunate that this trial was handled in this way," Yeary said.

The wounded students, Rebecca Brown, Madeline Short and Stacey Beans, claim in court documents that school officials coddled Odighizuwa despite his failing grades because the Nigerian native was one of the school's few black students.

They said that administrators at the fledgling school, founded in 1997, were anxious to get full accreditation by the American Bar Association and knew that it took campus diversity into account when making such decisions.

The law school has declined to comment on the students' lawsuits.

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# Kansas walks away with moot court title

By Robin Briscoe/  
The University Daily

They dealt with the mass murder of 200 people. Students from the southwest region came to the Texas Tech School of Law to argue the jurisdiction of a war-crime scenario during a mock court session.

"It's something similar to a debate, but more complex," Associate Dean for Administration and External Affairs Richard Rosen said.

Tech's law school hosted the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition this weekend. Rosen said he hopes it will put the law school on the map.

"Let people know we exist," Rosen said. "Most law students don't know we're here."

Five-member teams from 12 universities have been preparing for the mock court scenario since the fall.

An army lieutenant was given faulty information that led to the murder of men, women and children. A professor published articles asking people to rise up and fight, leading to deaths.

Students used advocacy and articulation skills to convince a panel of three judges on the international court justice their respective state should have jurisdiction in the war crimes.

It is a timely topic, Rosen said, because the United States is not a party to the court.

Judge of the 7th Court of Appeals Brian Quinn; Director of International Programs Jorge Ramirez; and Law School Dean Walter Huffman assumed the roles of judges for the international court justice. They also judged the competition.

While students argued their cases, the judges asked questions.

"I want to see how you think on your feet," Quinn told the competitors.

The quality of advocacy was tremendous, Rosen said. All of the rounds were close.

Team members were as good as attorneys in the 7th Court of Appeals, Quinn said.

Throughout the weekend preliminary rounds decided the finalists. The University of Kansas and University of New Mexico made it to the final round on Sunday morning.

Before announcing the winner, the judges gave the remaining teams advice.

All three judges said the law students needed to spend more time communicating with the judge.

Ramirez told the two teams on Sunday he had concerns about members directly addressing the judge's questions.

He added their arguments in general needed to move quicker.

Huffman said they seemed to be so focused on their arguments they did not listen to the judge's questions as much as they should. Confidence of position also is a key component.

But other aspects went well.

"Absolutely superb on your legal analysis," Ramirez told the participants.

He also said he saw good application of law.

The University of Kansas won the competition. The team started working toward the competition in September, said faculty adviser John Head.

The professor of law at Kansas believes his team walked away on top because of the ability to answer questions posed by the judges.

"It was a lot of work, but an honor," Rosen said of hosting the



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/The University Daily  
DEAN AND PROFESSOR at the Texas Tech School of Law Walter Huffman, left, and adjunct professor and 7th Court of Appeals Justice Brian Quinn hear arguments as the International Court of Justice in the moot trial competition Sunday morning at the law school.

event. He said it could be as long as a decade before Tech gets a chance to host another competition. It is hard to tell and depends on many things, he added.

## Shuffle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Shonrock said the inadequate location of services across campus is what creates the problem. However, focus groups have been formed and the administration has begun discussing the issue with individual departments.

Matt Overbey, an analyst for the Student Affairs marketing and promotions department, said students have a certain perception of the Tech Shuffle. Students have to wait in lines and then go from one building to the other to have questions answered.

By hosting focus groups and discussing the issue with different departments, Overbey said Student Affairs could have a broad spectrum of what to change for the students.

One of the main focuses for the SGA and Student Affairs is the is-

use of Student Business Services and Financial Aid. Brown said

many students have complained the two departments are the ones students have to walk back and forth from the most.

Improving the line of communication between the offices and the students would create less of a burden for the 16,000 students at Tech who are on financial aid, Brown said.

Paul Blake, assistant director of the Office for Student Financial Aid, said the office has developed a great rapport with Student Business

Services to make the process easier for the student body.

The two offices have a direct phone line between them. If a student has a general question while in one office, the student can ask a person in the other office so the student would not have to walk around campus to find the answer, Blake said.

The workers in the financial aid office would bring the proper papers, laptops and anything else necessary to answer questions for students in the Union. During the summer, the office would hold a joint session for the

*"Unfortunately, there are still things a student has to go from building to building that we can't take care of."*

— PAUL BLAKE  
Assistant Director of Office of Student Financial Aid

## Inauguration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may find themselves in the hot seat if aggressive spending continues while rhetoric of deficits persists.

Student Government Association President Jeremy Brown pleaded with both Whitmore and the university's Board of Regents Friday to reconsider the tuition hike.

He openly questioned if passing the burden to students was the last option for university officials.

"If you were in a lot of debt, and there was an easy way out, wouldn't you take it?" he said. "I think that's what they're doing, raising tuition because it's the easy way out."

Although 33 percent of the funds raised in the hike will go to scholarships, Brown said the move is counterintuitive because an increase in tuition will do more than put a higher percentage of students on financial aid.

But opposition hasn't thwarted Whitmore, who has recently been selling himself as a friend of the common student, and whose tales of introducing himself to random Starbucks patrons has become a common thread in his stump speeches.

At his inauguration, Whitmore vowed to continue having direct contact with students and faculty.

"I'll attend Faculty Senate and

Staff Senate meetings, and I will host open town hall meetings, and I will talk with anyone who wants to talk," he said.

Got story ideas or opinions? E-mail them to UD@ttu.edu.

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## MYSTIC STARS

By Lasha Seniuk

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK ...** Business officials and older colleagues may be unusually temperamental over the next four to five weeks. Key areas of concern involve private family strain, marital discord or minor power struggles with younger co-workers. Avoid public discussions, if possible, and expect continuing complications.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 19).** Subtle comments may reveal important information. Expect loved ones to gently request family improvements or express a need for change. Boredom and restlessness are key. Find positive ways to address ongoing frustration or social irritations.

**Aries (March 20-April 18).** Delayed business permissions may soon arrive. Pay special attention to letters, messages or calls. Bosses and managers will clear a pathway to success. Expect advancement to come in the form of divided projects, last-minute promotions or unusual work partnerships.

**Taurus (April 19-May 19).** Long-term leases, official deeds and titles will be finalized. Watch for unusual financial information to demand completion. Family ultimatums or rare home proposals may also be accented. Carefully resolve all outstanding legal documents.

**Gemini (May 20-June 20).** Ongoing financial and business questions will soon be settled. Before mid-March, new sources of long-term security may arrive without warning. Revitalized career and social contacts will lead to lasting success. However, carefully study taxation and spending records.

**Cancer (June 21-July 21).** Past romantic or social promises will be either finalized or dismissed. Watch for loved ones to adopt new attitudes or revise unrealistic schedules. Use this time to establish realistic expectations. Friends and lovers will offer positive responses.

**Leo (July 22-Aug. 22).** Relatives and romantic partners may suggest new home routines. Key areas of concern involve parent/child relationships, daily duties or long-term renovations. Be receptive. Family proposals or revised home plans will soon prove rewarding.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21).** Respond quickly to all job offers or business proposals. Office productivity and social planning will bring valuable employment options. Virgos born after 1972 should also pay attention to the health sciences or community services industries.

**Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22).** Loved ones may neglect established home duties or discuss stressful family gatherings. However, revised emotional rules work to your advantage. Expect tensions between siblings, complex schedules or financial obligations to be permanently resolved.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21).** Public images, social reputation and revised business roles are on the agenda. Watch for key officials to offer greater access to restricted or difficult projects. People skills and team management will prove vital. Expect temporary job promotions and fast career proposals.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20).** Social communications and business messages may be controversial. New employees, improved team roles or quickly established policies will require delicate discussions. Let authority figures handle all such details. Complex personality clashes may soon be revealed.

**Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19).** Workplace romance and social complications may be draining. Colleagues or close friends may ask probing questions, confront established routines or reveal unusual information. Play the diplomat. Loved ones may feel a strong urge to publicly defend their ideas.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Friendship and romance become top priorities. Expect loved ones to confidently state their intentions or long-term plans. Emotional stagnation in key relationships will soon end. Use this time to enjoy intimate moments or develop common goals.

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**ON DISPLAY AT THE GRADUATION FAIR**

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## Looking for miracles in all the right places

A little girl named Tess had a baby brother. She loved her brother dearly, and her greatest sorrow was that something was not right with him. He had a brain defect and would not live much longer unless he underwent brain surgery.

Tess' father had been laid off from his job, and the hospital bills already seemed insurmountable to the little family. Tess knew her parents were worried about how they were going to pay the bills and still help her brother.

One day, this little girl overheard her parents talking. Her father said they needed a miracle to save her brother's life. This was enough for her. She determined to find a miracle.

Tess went out one morning with her life savings, \$1.19 in nickels, dimes and pennies. She went to a drug store near her home and waited at the counter as the shopkeeper talked to a well-dressed man. When the shopkeeper didn't acknowledge her after a few minutes, she cleared her throat, tapped her foot and eventually dropped all of her money on the counter, making enough noise to draw attention her way.

The shopkeeper scowled at her and said, "Little girl, can't you see I'm busy? I'm talking to my brother who I haven't seen in a long time."

Tess started to tell the two men about her brother. Her eyes filled up with tears as she said, "I have money; I just don't know where to go. Sir, do you know where I can find a miracle?"

The shopkeeper's brother knelt down, looked Tess in the eye and said, "Yes, sweetheart. You can buy it right here, and it costs \$1.19."

The man was a neurosurgeon, and he donated his services to perform the surgery Tess' brother needed to save his life. The boy lived, thanks to the faith of a loving older sister who went in search of a miracle and a generous man who could provide it.

Whether you know it or not, we are all in search of a miracle, and all in need of one. At least I am.

What is a miracle? According to

**Heidi Toth**



*Miracles aren't always raising the dead, turning water into wine or parting waters. Often it's the sun on my face, a sincere compliment or a friendly smile when I'm having a bad day.*

Webster's, it is "an effect or extraordinary event in the physical world that surpasses all known human or natural powers and is ascribed to a supernatural cause."

I define it as something you can't do for yourself, something that happens in spite of, or perhaps because of, all the odds against it. It's something you look back on and cannot explain to save your life what just happened.

Families are a miracle, when you think of all the things trying to destroy them. Two people promising to love each other forever, and then doing that, is miraculous, when you consider careers, competition, immortality and the inability of men and women to communicate with each other.

Best friends are a miracle. What are the odds that you will find someone you can talk to about anything, who knows you back to front and back again, and who will always remain loyal? Those people who have the same best friends now as they did in preschool amaze me even more.

Life is a miracle. We're here despite everything that can go wrong from conception on. There's a reason birth is called the

miracle of life.

The thing about miracles, though, is sometimes they're hard to recognize. It took me the longest time to recognize the biggest miracle in my life. Two and a half years ago my father was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Doctors gave him about three months to live. For the longest time I prayed for a miracle, and I was angry with God because he wasn't giving me one. I truly believed if I had enough faith, I would get my miracle and my father would be healed.

About a year ago, I realized I did get my miracle; it just didn't look like I thought it would. It's a miracle my dad is still alive, when the doctors said he wouldn't be and this kind of cancer almost always kills in less than a year. It's a miracle he saw me graduate from college. I got my miracle when I asked for it, but I couldn't see it for the longest time because of my misconceptions. Miracles aren't always raising the dead, turning water into wine or parting waters. Often it's the sun on my face, a sincere compliment or a friendly smile when I'm having a bad day.

I love miracles. I witness them every day (I'm still alive — you all who have ridden in my car know what I'm talking about), but I still want to see more. I'm waiting for the day I understand accounting — that is way against the laws of nature and all odds and it will truly be a miraculous event; the heavens might even open for it. I'm waiting for the day I kneel across from my companion and promise to love him for eternity, the day I become a mother for the first time, and the day I recognize my greatest dream.

We should all be like Tess, willing to strike out in search of a miracle, with all of our life saved up to pay for it. I hope someday I have enough faith to go to the one who can help me and say, "Here's my whole heart. I'm looking for a miracle; do you know where I can find one?"

**■ Toth is a graduate student from Roswell, N.M., studying business and the news editor of The UD. E-mail her at news@universitydaily.net.**

### Letters to the Editor

#### Lions Club: Thank you students

The Lubbock Lions Club, largest in the USA, had their 52nd Annual Pancake Festival Feb. 21. We served more than 16,000 people, well more than 50,000 pancakes. We hope to have a net profit of \$80,000, all of which will go to various charities.

This event could not even remotely take place without the assistance of the wonderful fraternities, sororities and other organizations on the Texas Tech campus. There were 500 Tech students that showed up to help cover the 13-hour event held at the Civic Center. They worked hard and had fun.

It is so exciting to see these kids helping out a worthy fund raiser that will help so many people in need. They are to be commended and praised. They are such great assets to our organization.

— Larry Tester, organization chairman for Lubbock Lions Club

#### Toth should actually see 'Passion'

I am a Tech student and I am writing in regard to Heidi Toth's article about "The Passion of the Christ" (UD, Feb. 27). I find it amazing that someone who has not seen the movie, thinks that she knows as much as she can already. If that were the case then you would not be in college in the first place because you would know everything already, furthermore, if you already know everything, why do you bother to go to church? Or do you bother with something that trivial?

I have seen the movie and there is not a way in the world you can even wrap your mind around the sacrifice Jesus made for us, or the fact that throughout "Passion," Jesus did not cry out or make any sound about how much it hurt him.

The one thing you do not realize, is this movie depicts Jesus not only as the son of God, but also as a man who was friend, and someone with more grace than we will ever be able to

imagine.

This movie did change my faith, in that it made me realize how truly unworthy I am and how petty our daily lives and the things we pray for really are. You say in your column the previews made you physically ill, but what I don't understand, is that in turning your back on the suffering that went on, how are you being a true Christian?

By seeing and feeling Christ's pain, you see and feel his love for you and know how much was given up for you and your petty life. Another thing that you have to remember is that this movie was not made to change people's faith but rather to give them a glimpse of Jesus' suffering for us.

So before you jump to a conclusion about something that you are afraid to see, try thinking about the one who made it possible for you to be reading this right now. Take what you will from the movie but at least have the guts to step up and see what really happened.

— Samantha Cole, junior health, exercise and sports science major from Albuquerque

# Nader helping re-elect Bush

Ralph Nader, the 70-year-old self-styled "consumer advocate," announced last week that he is running for president again.

Nader is probably about as well qualified to be president as anyone who has been elected in recent years. He graduated magna cum laude from Princeton and later from Harvard Law School. The fact that he hasn't been a governor somewhere (like Carter, Reagan, Clinton, and Bush 2) doesn't mean he couldn't do the job.

Nader first came to the public's attention in 1965 when his best-selling book "Unsafe at Any Speed" exposed unsafe cars such as General Motors' Corvair. When GM went to extraordinary lengths to discredit Nader, he sued them for invasion of privacy. GM, admitting wrongdoing before a Senate Committee, settled the case.

With the money from the settlement, and the reputation for standing up to predatory corporations, Ralph Nader launched the modern consumer movement. He has founded or organized more than 100 civic organizations, and has written dozens of books.

There is an old joke to the effect that anyone stupid enough to want to be president ought not be allowed to be. It's a fair question to ask: Why does Ralph Nader want to be president?

On his Web site, [www.votener.org](http://www.votener.org), he says he is running "to take our democracy back from the corporate interests that dominate both parties" and "to mobilize citizens behind an issues agenda — a fundamental solution revolution — for the American people that neither major party will discuss or adopt."

When asked why he doesn't just work within the Democratic Party, the group he is closest to in philosophy, Nader says "The Democratic Party is part of the problem." Among other things, he doesn't like their support for the Iraq war resolution, the Patriot Act and Bush's "tax cuts for the wealthy."

Nader doesn't stop there. He chides the Democrats for, in the past 20 years, losing control of state legislatures and governorships. He's right about that. Likewise, for many years Nader has harshly criticized both major political parties for preserving a campaign finance system that makes them both dependent on wealthy contributors.

What he fails to explain, of course, is how he can finance a serious run at the presidency without the help of "wealthy contributors."

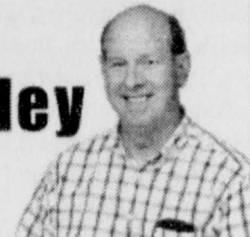
Does Nader really think he can win? He has a right to try, and he gives a voice to a few million who identify with his "stick it to the establishment" approach-sort of like an elderly Howard Dean. But if he really thinks he has a chance to actually win, we call this "Laboring Under an Illusion."

The real issue for Nader, or any serious third-party candidate, is whether he will take enough votes from the major-party candidate to affect the outcome of the election.

A recent USA Today headline said, "Nader's Impact May Be Less This Year than in 2000." We call this "Wishful Thinking."

Just as we have Ross Perot to thank

**Tim Hadley**



*It's pure fantasy to think that people who would normally vote Republican will vote for Nader. Virtually every vote he gets will come from someone who otherwise would have voted for the Democratic Party candidate.*

for Bill Clinton being elected in 1992, we have, to a large degree, Ralph Nader to thank for George Bush being elected in 2000.

But Nader says he did not cost Gore the election in 2000. We call this "Liar, Liar, Pants on Fire." Of course he did. Nader drew precious votes away from the Democrats in 2000, and he'll do the same again in 2004. It's pure fantasy to think that people who would normally vote Republican will vote for Nader. Virtually every vote he gets will come from someone who otherwise would have voted for the Democratic Party candidate.

Nader's emphasis on the value of third-party politics is acceptable. His criticisms of the major parties are right on target. But given the enormous power and financial resources of the two major parties, it is doubtful if any third-party candidate can ever make much of an impact on the political landscape.

Furthermore, Nader's long-cultivated public persona as a government outsider gives him a serious credibility problem. It's one thing to criticize and tell times harder to come up with an idea that will work.

Nader is perceived by most of the public not as a giant who can do the job if given the chance, but as a pesky, anklebiting dog who yaps around incessantly, irritating everyone and forcing them to pay attention to him.

If Nader mounts a serious presidential campaign, he almost certainly will — again, as in 2000 — take votes away from the Democratic nominee. He will be a breath of fresh political air only to the Republicans who are ecstatic to see him enter the race. We call this "Bush Re-Elected in 2004."

**■ Hadley is a doctoral student studying technical writing. E-mail him your thoughts at [tim.hadley@ttu.edu](mailto:tim.hadley@ttu.edu).**



The University Daily

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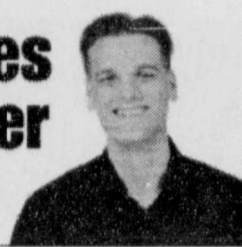
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## 'Troopers' return for 'Club Dread'

Cheap scares, cheaper sex, a crazed maniac, spattering blood and obvious clichés are all aspects of a campy horror flick. You'll find all of these horrors in the first five minutes of "Broken Lizard's Club Dread."

**James Eppler**



The Broken Lizard comedy team, who also produced the hit-and-miss "Super Troopers" in 2002, is going for a horror movie farce here, with all of the clichés and idiocy done on purpose.

It's never as sharp of a send-up as Wes Craven's original "Scream," but it's also funnier than any of the "Scary Movie" films.

The action takes place on Pleasure Island, just off the coast of Costa Rica, where tourists can come to binge-drink, party and have anonymous sex.

Ah, yes, that was also the driving plot behind "The Real Cancun," but unfortunately, there wasn't a psychopathic murderer killing each of them off one by one to make things more interesting in that film.

Pleasure Island is owned and operated by Coconut Pete (Bill Paxton), a has-been songwriter who is still trying to live off his 10-minute career.

He claims to have written a song called "Pina Colada-berg" years before that hack Jimmy Buffett came out with "Margaritaville."

The staff of Pleasure Island includes the members of the Broken Lizard troupe, along with Brittany Daniel ("Joe Dirt").

Credit Broken Lizard with writing a few entertaining characters: There's Putman (director Jay Chandrasekhar), a tennis pro whose ethnicity is uncertain, Juan (Steve Lemme), a lisping and sex-crazed Spaniard, and the mildly entertaining Lars (Kevin Heffernan) a Swedish masseur who has a vast knowledge of pleasure points.

The film is filled with jump-out-and-scare-you tactics as a killer roams the island slashing faculty members who happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Chandrasekhar, the ringleader of this sex-and-slasher flick, seems to have watched enough bad horror movies to know exactly what his film aims to poke fun at.

The paper-thin plot only serves to move from one gag to the next as we try to identify the identity of the killer.

Luckily, Broken Lizard manages to do a decent job of keeping the identity of the killer a secret until the final revelation. It recognizes

how most horror films blatantly throw out red herrings for audiences to chase, and it employs the same tactics with an unspoken knowledge that it's jerking us around.

When the killer is finally revealed, they are given ridiculous motives for the slaughter when other people with reasonable (I use that term loosely) cause are innocent.

That's just this film's way of having fun with the genre.

I laughed at this film far more than I should have, partly because this film knows how bad it is. With that understanding between the filmmakers and the audience, transgressions are more easily forgiven and laughable — at least, for some.

Like "Super Troopers," this film only works in doses and is about 20 minutes longer than it has any right to be at 103 minutes. There are some big laughs, some big misses and a couple of mistakes.

"Club Dread's" biggest error is making hefty actor Kevin Heffernan (who stole the show in "Troopers" as Officer Farve) play it straight.

His character is rather bland, and he's never given the opportunity by the script to be as funny as he was in the previous film. Had Heffernan been given more of a chance to shine, the whole movie would have been better.

As it is, I can only recommend "Club Dread" for those that want to see it. For those who have this film on the list of things to see, they won't be disappointed.

Those indifferent to the comedy of Broken Lizard may find this film a guilty pleasure, if not a slightly dim-witted send-up of campy horror flicks.

**EPPLER'S RATING:**



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

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# MARTINI MANIA

Martini's popularity dates back to the 1800s

By Megan LaVoie/The University Daily

Shaken, not stirred, dry, dirty — regardless of which way you take them, the gin and sweet vermouth that makes up a martini has been the drink of choice for many since the late 1800s.

There are many contradictions about where and when the martini first appeared.

According to cocktailtimes.com, the martini originated from a drink called the Martinez in 1862. The Martinez was composed of four parts red, sweet vermouth to one part gin and was garnished with a cherry.

Some experts believe the drink's name came from the Martini and Henry rifle used by the British Army about 1871. According to the Web site, the British claimed the rifle and the drink were similar because they shared one strong kick.

J.B. Ward, an instructor with the restaurant, hotel and institutional management department at Texas Tech, said the martini's history is somewhat unclear.

"We don't know exactly who invented it because there are many claims, but we do know what the original martini was made of," he said.

The original dry martini is comprised of gin and white vermouth, most often accompanied by an olive and olive juice, Ward said.

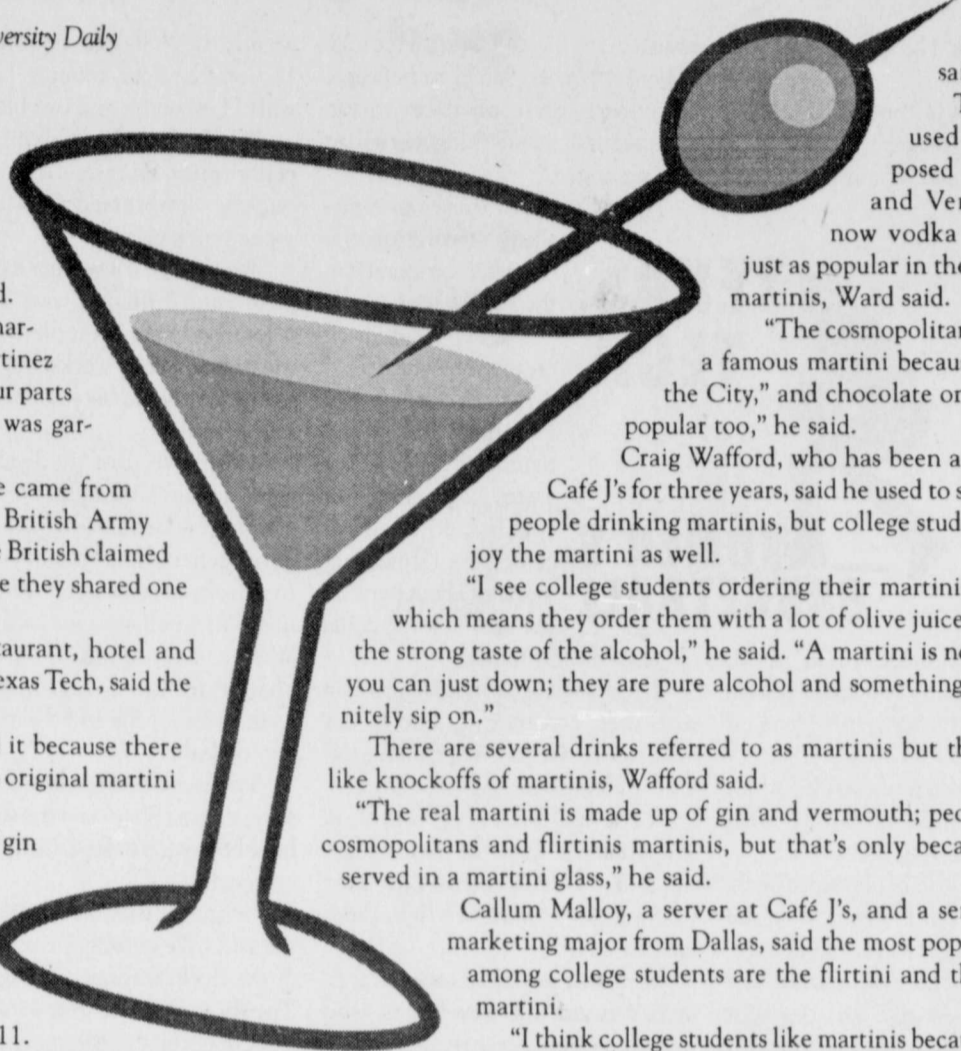
According to Cocktailtimes, the most recent and reliable claim on the invention of the modern martini was in 1911.

Martini di Arma di Taggia was the head barman at the Knickerbocker hotel in New York.

He mixed half and half of London Gin, Noilly Prat Vermouth and orange bitters. According to the Web site, the drink became popular, and the customers at the Knickerbocker hotel asked for variations of the drink and added the olive.

Ward said the martini is one of the most popular cocktails in today's drinking scene.

"The martini is for the serious drinker, it's basically just straight



alcohol," he said.

The martini used to be composed of only Gin and Vermouth, but now vodka has become just as popular in the mainstream martinis, Ward said.

"The cosmopolitan has become a famous martini because of "Sex in the City," and chocolate ones are pretty popular too," he said.

Craig Wafford, who has been a bartender at Café J's for three years, said he used to see only older people drinking martinis, but college students now enjoy the martini as well.

"I see college students ordering their martinis very dirty - which means they order them with a lot of olive juice to eliminate the strong taste of the alcohol," he said. "A martini is not something you can just down; they are pure alcohol and something people definitely sip on."

There are several drinks referred to as martinis but they are more like knockoffs of martinis, Wafford said.

"The real martini is made up of gin and vermouth; people consider cosmopolitans and flirtnis martinis, but that's only because they are served in a martini glass," he said.

Callum Malloy, a server at Café J's, and a senior business marketing major from Dallas, said the most popular martinis among college students are the flirtnis and the chocolate martini.

"I think college students like martinis because they taste good and they get you loaded," he said.

The thought of James Bond and his famous line, shaken not stirred, comes to many people's minds when thinking about the martini, but is there really a difference?

Ward said when a martini is shaken; it makes the drink cloudier than if it were stirred, allowing the olive juice to mix better with the alcohol.

"Regardless of how someone takes their martini, they better be ready for it because they are strong — I would not recommend a martini to an inexperienced drinker," he said.

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MONDAY							MARCH 1						
STAT.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	STAT.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN.	5	11	13	22	28	34	CHAN.	5	11	13	22	28	34
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Body Elec.	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland	Good Morning	Paid Program	7:00	Body Elec.	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland	Good Morning	Paid Program
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	CrossOver	America	8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	Paid Program	CrossOver	America
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show		Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud	9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show		Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg	10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Hydred Square	Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr.	11:00	Mr. Rogers	Hydred Square	Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr.
12:00	Handy Man	Quitting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	12:00	Handy Man	Quitting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children
1:00	Scrapbook	Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	1:00	Scrapbook	Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live
2:00	Zoom	News/Lions	In/Ediition	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital	2:00	Zoom	News/Lions	In/Ediition	Guiding Light	Street Smart	General Hospital
3:00	R. Rainbow	Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady	3:00	R. Rainbow	Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady
4:00	Clifford	Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	That 70's	4:00	Clifford	Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	That 70's
5:00	Liberty	Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	ABC News	5:00	Liberty	Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	ABC News
6:00	NewsHour	News	W/Forune	News Millionaire	Access	News E.T.	6:00	NewsHour	News	W/Forune	News Millionaire	Access	News E.T.
7:00	Antiques	Roadshow	Fear Factor	Yes Dear	PG	SBUS/Stand.	7:00	Antiques	Roadshow	Fear Factor	Yes Dear	PG	SBUS/Stand.
8:00	Horatio's	Drive	Las Vegas	Raymond	PG	Two & 1/2	8:00	Horatio's	Drive	Las Vegas	Raymond	PG	Two & 1/2
9:00	America's	First	Average Joe	Hawaii	PG		9:00	America's	First	Average Joe	Hawaii	PG	
10:00	Nightly Bus.	Destinos	News Tonight Show	Letterman	Craig	Blind Date	10:00	Nightly Bus.	Destinos	News Tonight Show	Letterman	Craig	Blind Date
11:00	Destinos			O'Brien	Kilborn	Ext. Dating	11:00	Destinos			O'Brien	Kilborn	Ext. Dating
12:00				Last Call	Paid Program		12:00				Last Call	Paid Program	

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

ACROSS  
1. Jose's houses  
6. Places  
10. Help a perp  
14. "Witness" sect  
15. At the summit of  
16. Old Italian bread?  
17. "The Birdcage" star  
19. Retin-A target  
20. Pulverizing  
22. Yang's counterpart  
23. Japanese P.M. (1972-74)  
26. Minute amounts  
28. Pasta today  
29. Fuzzy rests?  
33. Less than chipper  
34. Fish catchers  
35. Demo ending?  
36. Considers  
39. Wakebeest  
40. Takeoffs  
42. Baby food  
43. Potting soil  
45. Florence's floodier  
46. Dwindle  
47. End of a racket?  
48. Gusto  
49. Of the ear  
50. Shiny fabric  
53. Island greetings  
55. Lung filler  
56. Dead  
60. Military grp.  
62. Drive selfishly  
66. Ad award  
67. Twenty quires  
68. Shalala or Summer  
69. Puppy cry  
70. Take apart  
71. Utter oaths

DOWN  
1. No... do  
2. Physicians' org.  
3. Make a lap  
4. Depth charges  
5. Greg Norman's nickname  
6. Best friends  
7. Provo's state  
8. Morrison or Braxton  
9. Dog-tired  
10. After a fashion?  
11. Park way  
12. Pylo or Kovacs  
13. Green years  
18. Subtle meaning  
21. Spreadsheets  
23. Barest trace  
24. Game site  
25. Park way  
27. Pub quaff  
30. Sitcom pioneer  
31. San Diego ballplayer  
32. Dumbfound  
37. Beetle follower?  
38. Horn-rims, e.g.  
40. Cut into small pieces  
41. Fertilizer compound  
44. Peg on a golf course  
46. President Wilson  
50. Brazen  
51. Usher's beat  
52. Indian jacket style  
63. "A Chorus Line" number  
64. Collection of anecdotes  
65. es Salaam, Tanzania  
59. Start of a sphere?  
61. Dandy  
63. "A Chorus Line" number  
64. Collection of anecdotes  
65. es Salaam, Tanzania

Friday's Puzzle Solved  
DADA OTTIC SPACE  
IVAN ZETA PESOS  
SENT ONEL ROPES  
ANCIENT MARINER  
RUE NEH MEG RCA  
MEDAL SCAM GAIT  
RAD ORO ATOM  
SENIOR CITIZEN  
ANYA RHOCISE  
BAEZ MEAD EDESL  
EKG LEOD ISR ALE  
ELDERSTATESMAN  
SPAIN TOLE OOPS  
RISKY ATOP SASE  
ATSEA TOGS ONES

By Jim Page  
New York, NY 3/1/04

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## Sports

Sports Editor:  
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(806) 742-2939  
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## Lady Raiders win final regular season home game

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

At the end of the Matador song, seniors Casey Jackson, Jolee Ayers-Curry and Natalie Ritchie met at center court.

Sharing smiles along with hugs meant only one thing – the team finished with a win.

The No. 8 Lady Raiders (24-5, 10-5 in Big 12) beat the No. 14 Colorado Buffaloes (21-6, 10-5), 60-51 in the team's last regular season game in the United Spirit Arena on Saturday night.

The trio of seniors combined for 29 points and 21 rebounds, with Ayers-Curry scoring 16.

After four years of playing at Tech, Ayers-Curry said it was way she wanted to end her career in Lubbock.

"I can remember being white as a ghost when coach told me to go in for my first game here as a freshman. I

wanted to go in, but I didn't," she said. "There's so many games in between, it's gone really fast and it's been great. I couldn't ask for anything more than how we ended."

Ayers-Curry said there was something missing on the court but she found it in the stands.

"When I look back on my four years, I always think of Jia Perkins as part of the team," she said. "We were sad that we couldn't do it all together, but I think that says a lot about her that she was able to come

out and be there for us." The senior class may be finished with their careers in Lubbock, but head coach Marsha Sharp said the following classes are as good as any.

"(They've) been a big part of us. They've made some big plays for us," she said. "There's been nights were (sophomore forward) LaToya Davis has carried us."

Tech was led by another sophomore forward, Chesley Dabbs, who gained her first career double-double

against the Buffaloes. She was six of 11 from the floor, totaling 12 points with 11 rebounds and two blocks.

When questioned about Dabbs' performance, Sharp said she was thoroughly impressed with the sophomore's play.

"You ask me if it was her most complete game, I think it was," she said. "She made some great plays for us in the past couple of weeks, but tonight she gave us some big jumpers to give us that lead."

Tech never lost the lead in the game against Colorado. On two occasions, the Buffaloes reached a one-point deficit. The first opportunity to pull ahead came at the 15:06 mark in the first half after forward Randie Wirt hit a jumper. The second chance followed the Tech's halftime lead, 32-26, at the 14:38 mark in the second half.

Two crucial shots fell as the buzzer sounded, and Sharp said the shots may have been what helped the Lady Raiders to win.

"I thought they broke their back," she said. "We were able to use as much of the clock, without turning it over. The shots we made were some of the most important of the game."

One of Tech's biggest concerns of the night came in Colorado's six-foot-five center, Tera Bjorklund. Sharp said shutting her down was the main focus to keep from losing their second consecutive conference game.

"We had more help on Bjorklund. She has been such a great scorer in the Big 12," she said. "I think that since Bjorklund had 15 points and (Ayers-Curry) had 16, I believe that enabled us to win."

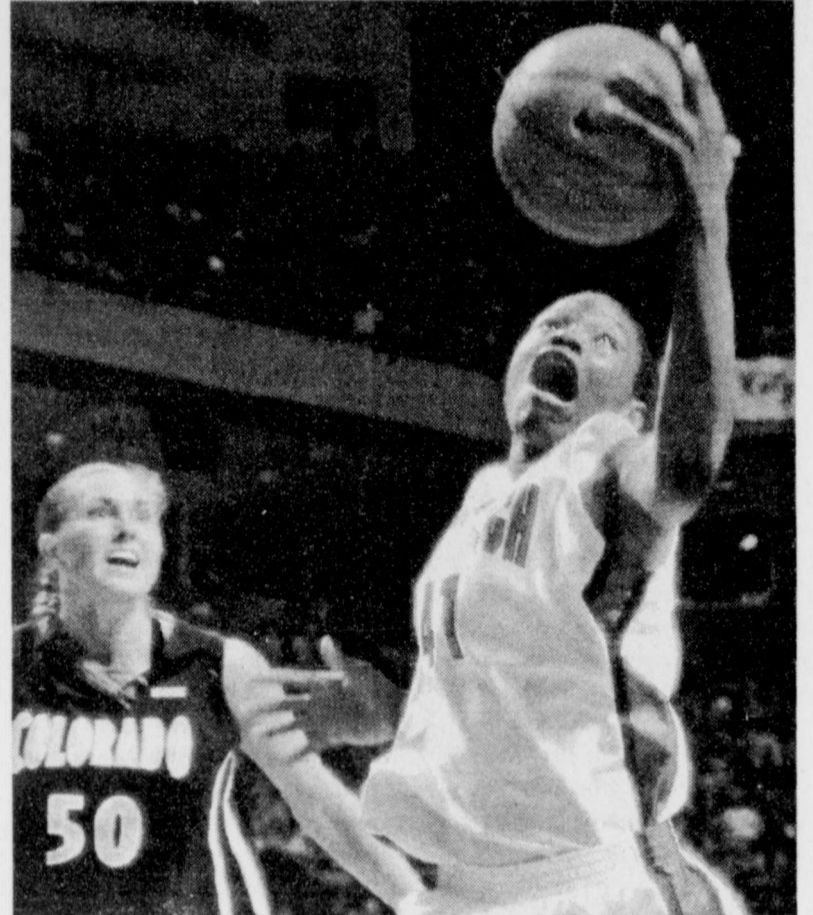
Dabbs, who was named player of the game, said guarding Bjorklund helped her get the double-double she wanted.

"Helping on (her), I was able to pick up a lot of loose-ball rebounds," she said.

Tech will face No. 9 Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the team's final Big 12 regular season game.

With every game gaining importance leading up to the Big 12 tournament, Ayers-Curry said the win against the Buffaloes will help their chances going into the postseason.

"In conference standings, it was a big game for us and it puts us in a position where we're in control of our own destiny," she said.



LADY RAIDER FORWARD LaToya Davis reaches for a pass thrown over Colorado center Tera Bjorklund during the second half of Tech's win against the Buffaloes Saturday night in the United Spirit Arena.

## Emmett, Raiders come up short against Longhorns

By Adam Boedeker/  
The University Daily

AUSTIN — Texas Tech coach Bob Knight got what he wanted Saturday – a 20-minute game.

For Knight and his No. 25 Red

Raiders (19-9, 7-7 Big 12) the close halftime score did not lead to a victory, as the No. 10 Texas Longhorns squeaked out a victory 74-71 after Tech forward Andre Emmett missed two 3-pointers that would have tied the game at the buzzer.

"We wanted to keep the game so it would be a 20-minute game," Knight said. "And from our standpoint what stood out the most for me was that (Texas) had a chance to break it open. I know they were up 10 at one point, which was really good for us (to come back)."

Knight also said the close game in Austin was a sign of improvement on the road. Tech has lost six consecutive road games.

"You know, we haven't been playing, I think, very well on the road lately," Knight said. "That was a good step for us."

Texas (21-4, 12-2) took a three-point lead into the break after a first half which saw Emmett go just 2-for-8 from the field.

In the second half Emmett went 6-for-11 from the field and sank his last five field goal attempts before the two missed 3s as time expired. He finished with a game-high 21 points and tied for a team-high eight rebounds.

"I think he worked harder to get open (in the second half)," Knight said. "In the first half he needed to be able to get the ball and get rid of it. He moved better and he did things a lot quicker than in the first half."

Texas went up 10 with 11 minutes to play on a Brandon Mouton turnaround 3-pointer from three feet behind the arc as the shot clock expired. The clutch shot did not surprise Longhorn guard Royal Ivey.

"He threw it up," Ivey laughed. "No really, Brandon's a great shooter and a score's a score. He had a shot and he got it off, and it was clean. That was a great three, and we needed it bad."

The two teams traded buckets for four minutes, then Tech made its move.

Paced by Emmett, the Raiders went on a 9-3 run, which brought them within four with 5:20 remaining.

Texas was up by four with under a minute remaining when Tech fresh-

man Darryl Dora stole a pass from Kenny Taylor and passed it upcourt to Emmett who went up for the lay-up. He was fouled by Taylor, sending him to the line with 38 seconds remaining.

Emmett made both foul shots and brought Tech within two points.

Knight said his plan in that situation was to foul Texas freshman P.J. Tucker who had struggled from the charity stripe, shooting 1-for-3 at that point.

Tech executed Knight's plan, but Tucker came through, hitting both foul shots, which gave the 'Horns a four-point lead.

Knight called Tucker's foul shots the most crucial two points of the game.

"If Tucker misses a free throw it could have been different," he said. "We wanted to foul him and he made both of them. Those were two huge points, probably the two biggest of the game for a kid that isn't a particularly good free throw shooter... The kid re-

ally needs a pat on the back for having done that."

On Tech's next possession Emmett nailed a 3-pointer to bring Tech within one with 15 seconds to play.

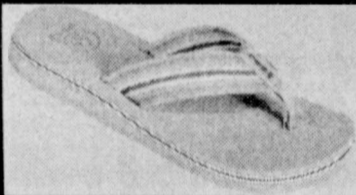
The Raiders fouled Mouton, who made both of his foul shots to give the 'Horns a three-point lead with 14 seconds left.

On the ensuing possession Emmett missed his first attempt from beyond the arc with four seconds remaining, got his own rebound, took it back behind the line and heaved up another 3-point attempt at the buzzer. The shot missed, giving Texas the victory.

With Tech sitting at 7-7 in league play, Knight was asked what it would take for his team to make the NCAA Tournament.

"I have no idea," Knight said. "We'll just see. We've got two games left. We've got to do something with those two games and then we'll see where we are."

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San Antonio's  
Duncan put  
on injured list

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan was put on the injured list by the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday, two days after the two-time NBA MVP injured his leg in a loss to Dallas.

The team said Duncan had an irritation of the left patellofemoral joint, where the thigh bone meets the knee.

Duncan is averaging a team-leading 23.2 points and 13 rebounds in 54 games.

San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said his team would be fine without Duncan.

"They played without him and Tony (Parker) both of which (beginning of the season)," Popovich said. "If they play as well as they did then, I'll be thrilled."

The Spurs are 1-3 without Duncan this season, and 7-11 in his seven-year career.

Duncan limped to the bench through the third quarter of the Spurs' 115-91 loss to the Mavericks on Thursday night. Duncan had 22 points and 17 rebounds in 25 minutes.

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# Tech wins third game of series against TCU

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

The streak may be over, but the Texas Tech baseball team kept from being swept against TCU on Sunday.

After winning 87 consecutive series at Dan Law Field, not losing a home three-game series since 1989, the Red Raiders lost two games and the series to the intrastate rival Horned Frogs. Tech (8-4) answered back with a 19-9 win on Sunday.

The factor that enabled Tech to earn its only victory in the series came from an invisible source well known throughout West Texas - wind.

Tech hit six home runs over the left-field wall with the wind to its back, two of which came from junior right fielder Michael Mask.

Junior shortstop Cameron Blair led off in the first inning, sending the first ball past the gates of Dan Law. Junior second baseman Jose Delgado followed with a single and a stolen base to get in scoring position. Mask was fourth in the batting lineup, and he sent one flying for the two-run homer.

By the end of the second inning, the Raiders led 4-0, before TCU's freshman Shelby Ford hit back-to-back home runs in the third and fourth inning. The Horned Frogs scored three runs in the third inning and five in the

fourth to take an 8-6 lead.

Blair said he knew it was not going to be a low scoring game from the start.

"We got three runs pretty quick and we put it to them," he said. "They answered back with five runs, and we knew we had to fight back quick and hard."

The Raiders' 19 hits and six home runs gave them the advantage over the Horned Frogs, who had 15 hits and one error.

On the mound, senior pitcher Steve Gooch started and went for three and two-thirds innings. After allowing eight hits and eight earned runs, junior John Milton took over. He earned the win for the Raiders, pitching 56 times, with two strikeouts, no walks, one run allowed and five hits, with an ERA of 2.61 in over 10 innings.

Coming in the clutch, Milton said he is always somebody head coach Larry Hays can count on when he is needed.

"Whenever you'll ask me, I'll be there," he said. "I just kept the ball down today and nobody can touch me."

Hays said the win is deserving of its owner. "The key today was Milton," he said. "We just had to find the right person and plug him in."

As well as having the right staff on the mound, Hays said the bats have to be crack-

ing to win.

"The conditions favored the hitters," he said. "The two days before, we kept battling and we let their pitchers control us."

That was not the case Sunday. TCU threw five pitchers into the rotation to attempt to keep Tech from hitting the ball.

Starter Ryan Weems allowed eight of Tech's 19 runs on 10 hits in the first four innings with one strikeout. The rest of the Horned Frogs' pitching staff couldn't contain the Raiders from gaining ground.

Blair said getting the wind to aid the Tech hitters makes for a more exciting game.

"When the wind blows out, it's nice," he said. "You get nice hits and home runs, and it's something fans love and we love as well."

After losing to the Horned Frogs 6-4 on Friday and again on Saturday 8-5, Blair said the win in the final game of the series was good to have.

"Overall, we had a decent weekend. We gave up the lead in the first game late and the second, we couldn't get anything going," he said. "It was a little frustrating."

Tech remains at home to face Air Force and Harvard this weekend. A double header begins Friday at 3 p.m. against Air Force and then at 6:30 p.m. against Harvard. Tech will play at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday against the two teams.



HUTCH STILGENBAUER/The University Daily

TEXAS TECH OUTFIELDER Madison Edwards makes contact on a pitch during game two of a three-game series against TCU on Saturday. Tech lost the first two games of the series, but won the final game 19-9 on Sunday.

# Carey leads Texas to win against Wildcats

AUSTIN (AP) — It doesn't matter how well Jamie Carey shoots or how many points she has. When the game is on the line, she's getting the gall and Texas is counting on her to win.

Carey hit another big shot Sunday, this time a 3-pointer with nine seconds left to send the fifth-ranked Longhorns to a 65-63 win over No. 9 Kansas State, preventing the Wildcats from clinching the conference championship and creating a tie atop the Big 12 standings with one game to play.

The defending champion Longhorns (25-3, 13-2) finish the regular season Tuesday night at No. 23 Oklahoma. Kansas State (22-4, 13-2) finishes at home a day later against No. 8 Texas Tech.

Carey was just 2-of-9 shooting before hitting the game-winner. She's now 9-of-41 in the last four games but keeps hitting big shots for the Longhorns. Her two 3-pointers in double overtime beat Baylor earlier in the week.

"I don't care if Jamie is 0-for-February," Texas coach Jody Conradt said. "I'm still wanting her to take the last shot."

Carey said she didn't worry about a miss.

"I think that shooters love pressure," she said "You don't really think about it at the time, you just put it up."

Nina Norman scored 15 points and Stacy Stephens added 12 points and 14 rebounds for the Longhorns (25-3, 13-2).

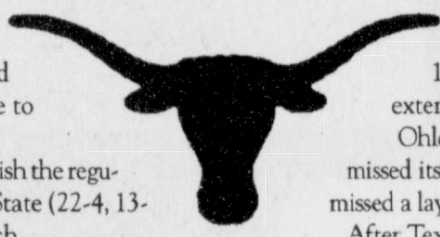
Kendra Wecker scored 24 points and Nicole Ohlde added 17 for Kansas State (22-4, 13-2), which rallied from 10 points down in the second half. But both missed shots to extend the lead or tie the game in the final 22 seconds.

Ohlde's layup with 1:58 left put the Wildcats ahead 63-62. Texas missed its next four shots but got a last chance to win when Wecker missed a layup and Stephens grabbed the rebound with 17 seconds left.

After Texas called a timeout to set up a play, the Longhorns swung the ball left before Heather Schreiber passed it to Carey, who had slipped through the defense from one side of the court to the other.

She quickly launched a high shot over the 6-foot-5 Ohlde, whose desperation leap nearly tipped the ball.

"Jamie Carey stepped up and made a big play and we had a defensive breakdown. That's all it takes," Kansas State coach Deb Patterson said.



# Texas A&M wins Aggie tournament championship

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Eric Scheidt hit a two-run double in the top of the ninth as part of a five-run Texas A&M rally, to defeat Arkansas 9-7 in the championship game of the Aggie Baseball Classic on Sunday afternoon.

Arkansas closer Zach Butler walked two batters to start the inning and Cliff Pennington hit an infield single to load the bases. The Aggies (11-1) got one run on a fielder's choice ground ball to second. John Infante reached base on an error and scored Erik Schindewolf. Scheidt's double scored Cory Patton and Infante and gave Texas A&M an 8-7 lead. The Aggies got their final run when Craig Stinson was hit by a pitch for the second time in the game and drove in a run.

Jon Michael Cline (1-0) got the win for Texas A&M in relief.



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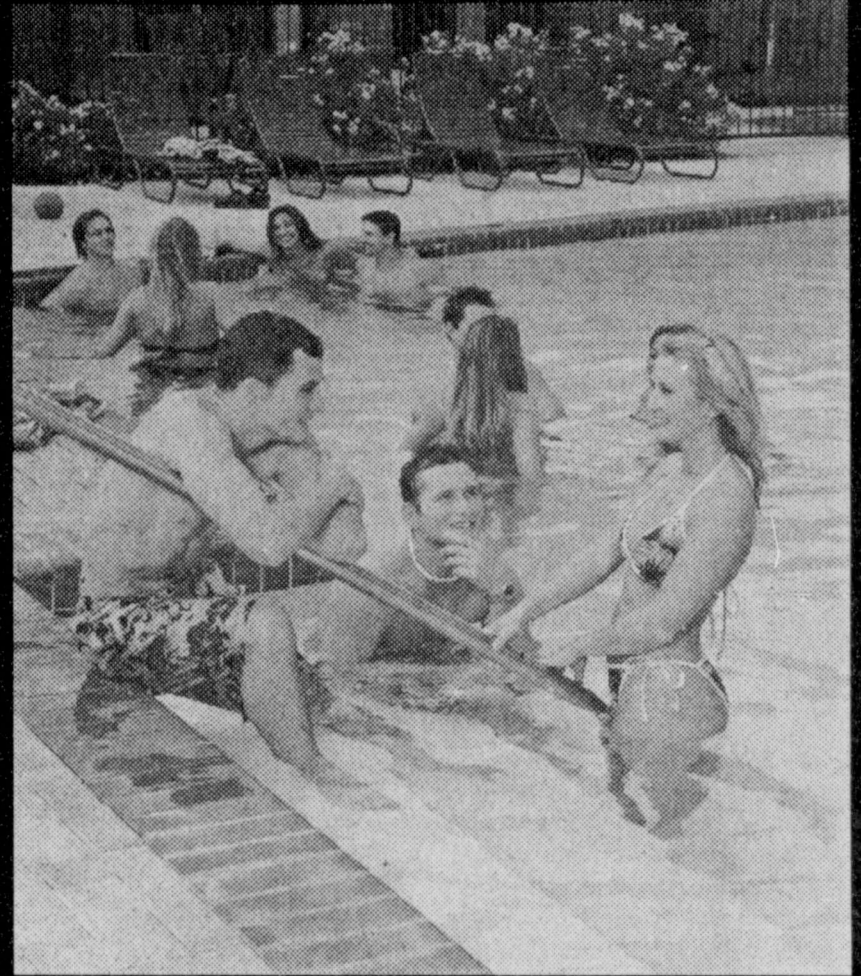
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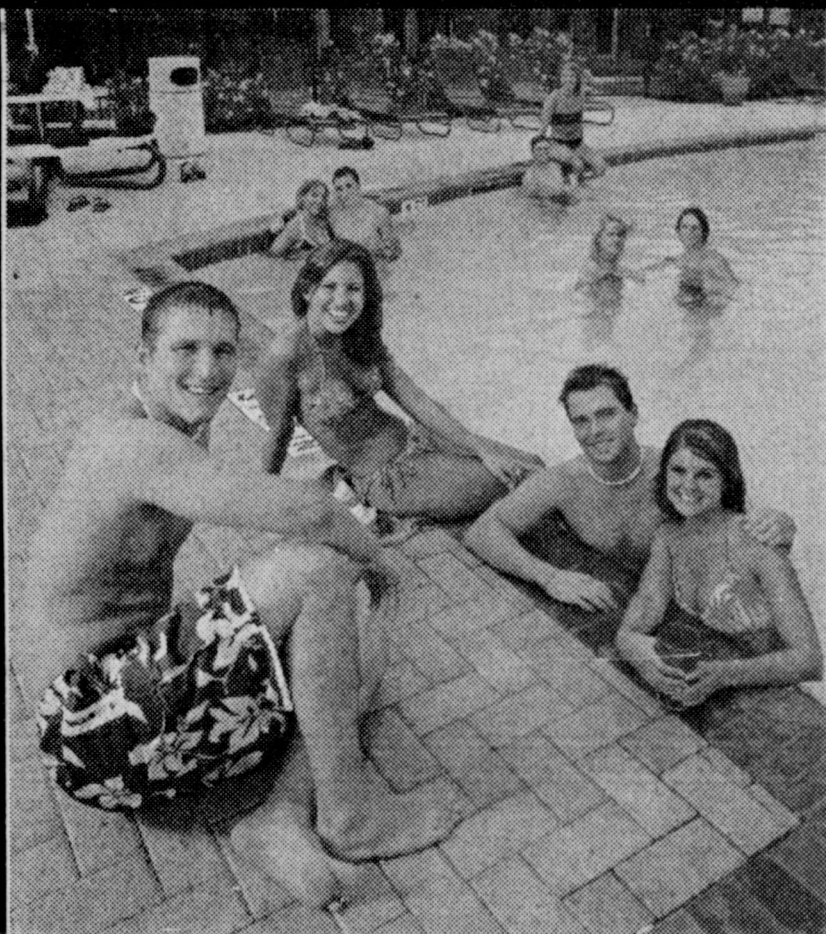
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