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## Perry signs abortion bill Sunday

By Jay Langley/  
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Despite 300 protestors standing outside of the school, Gov. Rick Perry signed a new bill Sunday requiring parental consent for abortions.

The governor also ceremoniously signed an amendment defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

The bill signed at the Calvary Christian Academy in Fort Worth requires minors to get written parental consent for abortions.

Deputy Press Secretary Robert Black said the issue of parental consent is a strong concern to the governor.

"If a minor daughter needs consent to have her ears pierced, it only makes sense that she should have to have her parents permis-

sion for such a huge medical procedure as an abortion," Black said.

As Lieutenant Governor, Perry helped pass The Parental Notification Act in 1999. That act only required parents to be notified when their daughter had an abortion, but consent from the parent was not required.

According to the governor's web site, since the signing of The Parental Notification Act, abortions among girls under the age of 18 have decreased by 26 percent.

Brady Vance a junior public relations major from Rockdale, Texas said daughters should need parents consent.

"It's the parents right to know what is going on in their children's life," he said. "If I had a daughter I would want to be able to talk to

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Photo by David Johnson

THE ENGLERTH FAMILY of Lubbock stands on the east side of Indiana avenue and 66th street in protest of abortion on Oct. 10. Members include John, 13, Susan, 8-months pregnant with Alexander, Connor, 7, Corey, the father, a senior history major holding Sophia, 10, Corrynn, 10, and Victoria, 6.

## Butler files appeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - World-renowned plague researcher, Dr. Thomas C. Butler, and former professor at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, convicted in a case that sprang out of a bioterrorism scare involving missing plague vials argued in appellate court on Wednesday that prosecutors committed a number of errors in their case against him.

Butler is serving a two-year prison sentence after being convicted in December 2003 on 47 of 69 charges, with most of the guilty verdicts related to charges he defrauded Tech HSC.

On Wednesday, Jonathan Turley, Butler's lawyer, argued his case before a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, raising various objections to errors committed during the trial. The panel gave no indication of when it might rule.

"Dr. Butler and his family are

living through a continuing nightmare," he said.

After his conviction, Butler was denied a request that he be allowed to remain free during the appeal. Turley said he is due for release in January.

In January 2003, Butler reported 30 vials of plague-causing bacteria missing or stolen from his lab at the university's health sciences center. The charges stemmed from a federal investigation that followed his report.

The former Texas Tech professor was acquitted of the most serious charges of smuggling and illegally transporting the potentially deadly germ, and charges of lying to federal agents about the missing vials.

Jurors found Butler guilty of mislabeling a FedEx package that contained plague samples he sent

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## Construction of new bike lanes begins

By Carlos Bergfeld/  
The Daily Toreador

Texas Tech's two-wheeled transportation supporters are finally getting the accommodations they have been asking for.

The first of several planned shared-use paths on the Tech campus are being constructed to allow cyclists to travel within and around the Tech campus.

Dewey Shroyer, managing director for the Department of Grounds Maintenance at Tech, said student pressure on the administration allowed for the construction to begin.

"The students have been wanting it" Shroyer said. "We finally got some money, and from there we just ran down and tried to do it."

Shroyer said the path's con-

struction would most likely be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

The shared-use path travels north from 19th Street on the east side of the 19th and Flint parking garage.

The path connects with 18th Street and runs east on this street to Boston Avenue.

Shroyer said this area lent itself to being the initial site for construction of the shared-use path because the road had enough width for the project.

The sidewalk in the area was widened to 10 feet to accommodate both pedestrians and cyclists.

Ryan Worley, external vice president of the Student Government Association, said the need to create bicycle awareness at Tech has great importance to him.

"It was kind of my baby," he

said. "I've actually been working on it since the beginning of last fall."

Worley said construction has been progressing slowly because funding for the bicycle routes has been minimal, and the costs for the paths have previously been garnered from alternate sources.

"The way it works is we're having to tuck it into other construction projects," he said.

This was the case with the bike access around the park-and-ride and the credit union, Worley said.

The project costs for the new shared-access path, Shroyer said, totaled \$70,000.

The widening of the sidewalk has been completed along 18th Street, but construction of the section connecting 18th Street to

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## Abortion

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her about her problems, so I could help her through it."

Tara Murphy a psychology graduate student from Colleyville, Texas, said she disagrees with the new bill.

"Girls can legally have sex, and buy birth control before they are 18," Murphy said. "But they can't have an abortion without permission. It doesn't make any sense."

Murphy said the new bill would not prevent young girls from having abortions.

"If a girl wants to have an abortion, she's going to have an abortion," she said.

Texas schools need to do a better job of teaching girls the dangers of abortion, she said.

"It's the law in Texas to only teach abstinence. Only teaching abstinence doesn't work," Murphy said. "Teenagers are going to have sex anyway. They need to teach the importance of birth control, and the effects abortion has on

someone."

The new bill signed by Gov. Perry also restricts doctors from performing abortions on women who have carried a child for more than 26 weeks. The law is officially effective on September 1st.

Also on Sunday, Perry signed a resolution to amend the Texas Constitution by banning same-sex marriage. The signing was only ceremonial since voters must vote on the issue in November.

Deputy Press Secretary Black said the governor's office expects the ban on same-sex marriage to pass.

"We have seen an overwhelming support state-wide for this issue," he said.

Tara Murphy said she is against the ban on same-sex marriage.

"If you're in love with someone and want to be with them, the state does not have the right to tell you what you can or cannot do."

Jorge Martinez is the president of the C4 Campus Ministry at Tech. Martinez said same-sex marriages confuse the children involved.

"A Christian relationship is one between a man and a woman," Martinez said. "How do you show a kid who has grown up in (a different) environment a good Christian relationship?"

Martinez said he supports the ban on same-sex marriages.

"I support them (homosexuals) but I do not support their lifestyle," he said. "It (same-sex marriage) should be illegal."

Martinez said he understands why people were protesting the use of a church school to sign the bill.

"The government needs to take a stand one way or the other on separation of church and state," he said. "They need to have separation clear across the board. You can't say separation is okay in some cases and not okay in other cases."

Black said signing the bills in a church school is okay.

"When you're dealing with issues that center so much around family values, they should be signed in a church -- where family values are a focal point."

## Sidewalks close on campus

Access to two campus sidewalks was restricted for pedestrians starting Thursday.

Until Aug. 20, the sidewalks east of the Carpenter-Wells clock tower and leaving the southeast quadrant of Carpenter-Wells will be zoned off for underground construction, prohibiting pedestrian traffic.

The sidewalk by the south entrance of Carpenter-Wells will still be accessible.

This sidewalk can be taken south to another sidewalk on the furthest south side of the dormitory, which in turn connects to both the Biology building pathway and the north pathway.

These pathways allow access to the south and north sides of campus, respectively.

The Z-2 parking lot will temporarily lose ten spaces from its northeast corner due to the construction.

## Bikes

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19th Street is still underway.

Also, the Grounds Maintenance Department has not yet striped the route to mark off the cycling area.

Clint Peters, a senior from Lubbock majoring in natural history and humanities, has been active in creating bicycle awareness on campus.

He said he is glad the construction of the shared-access path has finally begun, mainly because of safety issues.

"I've had cars brush right past me," he said. "I've never actually been nailed directly."

Peters said he promotes bicycling as a recreational and physical activity and providing paths for cyclists is a good way to get people involved.

"I think adding a stripe to the street does help, even only if it's psychological," he said. "Letting people know it's safe to ride a bike is probably a good way to encourage people to ride."

Peters said Texas Tech as well as Lubbock overall has little to offer when it comes to designated bike lanes, and he would like to see much more done to improve the situation.

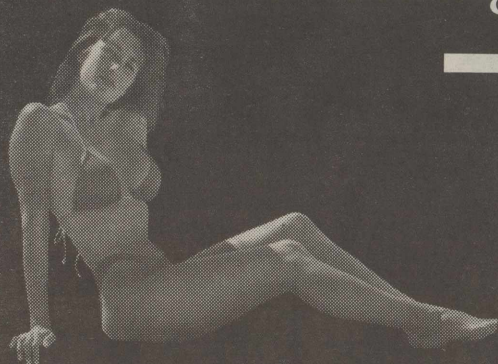
"I admire a place like Austin because I see bike places all over the place," he said.

Jared Skaggs, a senior from Crowley majoring in exercise and sport sciences, said there are probably so few cyclists at Tech because of the lack of bicycle facilities, and this in turn leads to a lack of support for cyclists.

"I think the percentage of Tech students who walk is much greater," Skaggs said. "I think they were seeing the cyclists as a low priority because there's so few."

Worley said he plans to meet with Walker Consultants on June 20 to discuss future plans for bicycle access routes.

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# HSC receives large grant for scholarships Appeal

By Carlos Bergfeld/  
The Daily Toreador

Three schools in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center recently received a combined amount of nearly \$600,000 in a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The School of Nursing, the School of Allied Health Sciences and the School of Pharmacy each competed for and received the federal grant money to fund scholarships for disadvantaged students.

Jamie Loftus, deputy press secretary for Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, said the senator announced the awarding of most of the money on May 25.

Loftus said the grant money available to the HSC has increased since the availability of the funds was originally announced.

Alexia Green, dean of the HSC School of Nursing, said the school would benefit greatly from the grant because of the large number

of nursing students eligible to receive scholarships from it.

"Almost 50 percent of our students meet the criteria of being disadvantaged," she said.

There are several ways in which students may be defined as disadvantaged, Green said, including being a first generation college student.

The scholarship is aimed at all disadvantaged students, and minority status alone will not qualify students to receive funds, she said.

The School of Nursing has received the grant for the past three years, and the program includes an examination of the financial background of students' families to determine eligibility for both the school and the students, Green said.

"Most students are pretty impoverished, but that doesn't mean their family is," she said.

The high number of students in the School of Nursing from an economically disadvantaged back-

ground provided for the school to receive \$264,504, the most grant money given to any HSC school, Green said.

The average amount of scholarship money given to nursing students, excluding money from the grant, is from \$500 to \$750, she said.

Last year, the average amount of money awarded to recipients of the scholarship was from \$5000 to \$7000, Green said.

Linda Goldstein, scholarship program manager at the HSC School of Pharmacy, said the money will greatly help those students who qualify for it.

"It's scholarship money that goes beyond what most of our scholarship funding would cover," Goldstein said.

Although most pharmacy students are not eligible to receive the money, she said, those who do will receive a large amount.

"It's substantially more than what a normal scholarship would be," she said.

The school received a total of \$233,053, and the money will cover full tuition, partial tuition or related expenses for its recipients, she said.

This is the first year the School of Pharmacy has received the grant.

Carey Woodward, director of admissions and student affairs at the HSC School of Allied Health Sciences, said the grant will help many students pay for their education.

"This will probably be the most we've ever awarded to students," she said.

The school received \$100,000, Woodward said, and the funds will be spread over five of the school's programs.

Woodward said the funds are greatly appreciated by her school and by the HSC.

"This is huge. There's a huge need for scholarship money," she said. "It's been a god-send, and our program directors worked hard to get it."

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to Tanzania and their unauthorized export to the African country.

They also found him guilty of theft, embezzlement, fraud, and mail and wire fraud charges pertaining to shadow contracts prosecutors claimed Butler had illegally negotiated while at Tech. In January 2004, Butler agreed to settle with Tech for \$250,000 pertaining to these charges and to retire.

Four Nobel laureates have spoken out against Butler's arrest and the Committee on Human Rights of Scientists of the National Academy of Sciences wrote to Attorney General John Ashcroft about their concerns. Scientists fear that the criminal case against Butler will hurt infectious disease research.

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## Texas legislature ignores schools

Political squabbling and partisan politics are nothing new to government, especially in a state as diverse and large as Texas. However, the recent failure of the Texas Legislature to enact a new school financing package has left a bad taste in my mouth.

Our state legislators were unable, in their 140-day session, to provide a new school finance plan for the state of Texas.

Although key legislation such as a law requiring parental permission for abortion for those under 18, and a ban on gay marriage that will go to Texas voters this fall were passed. Both of these key victories for Gov. Rick Perry and the Republican leadership

cannot make up for the fact that no school finance reform bill was agreed upon.

In Morgan Quitno's 2004-2005 ranking of the smartest states, a process which uses 21 independent factors; Texas came in 33rd, tied with West Virginia, and beat such notable states as Arkansas, Mississippi and New Mexico (which came in 50th). Now as anyone who has visited the previously mentioned states, such a distinction is not the plateau that the state of Texas should settle with.

As long back as I can remember, I've been taught that Texas is the greatest of the 50 states, and our state pride is the strongest in the Union. I wonder, though, how great you can be when your educational system is ranked 33rd out

of 50. For those of you that failed math, that's not even in the top 50 percent.

So you're asking, what do those numbers above have to do with the legislature's failure to enact school finance reform?

The National Education Association ranks Texas' teacher's salaries as 32nd in the nation, and our student-teacher ratio 29th. It would seem those rankings are right in line with being 33rd in the nation in overall "education." Apparently, you do get what you pay for.

The solution to me seems as



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simple as a Texas Two-Step. One, you find the nation's highest average teacher salary (\$56,283 in California, according to NEA) and exceed it. Don't just beat the national average; beat the top salary. Doing such will help you compete for the best teachers in the nation, and reward those we already have. Two, make sure you have enough of those teachers to make the teacher-student ratio the lowest in the nation. Students learn better when they can receive more one-on-one attention.

For that to happen, however, you must have cooperation with Republicans and Democrats in the Texas Legislature. But, we need leadership that can help the two sides work together. At this point, Gov. Perry is not providing that.

He said last week that he will call a special session of the legislature back when both sides agreed on a package. It should, however, be Gov. Perry who calls the leadership of the two parties together and negotiates an agreement. Such is his job as the elected leader of Texas.

All over Austin, fingers are pointing the opposite direction from where they should be. Instead of blaming the other side for their ills, our elected officials should be blaming themselves for not working together to find a solution. Texas is more than up to the challenge of having the highest educational system in the United States.

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## Priorities will determine quality of life despite income

As I near the end of my college career, I find more and more people who never use the stuff they learned in college, or at least what they read in textbooks and handouts.

Most jobs require a degree, though not many are particular about what that degree is. Your degree is reduced to a piece of paper that says you know how to work, that you can learn and that you can finish what you started. Your degree is your ticket, not your life.

Your life can be so much more than your career. When was the last time you did something of lasting significance; not something to pad your resumé or to necessarily get something in return, but really did something of value?

We spend so much time chasing after pleasures that will soon be forgotten. If our lives are our own, to do with as we will, then why is it we spend the better part of each day paying other people to give us

things that we think will make us happy? We owe our bosses time, we owe our creditors money...we owe ourselves a break.

History offers two definitions of success, two paths chosen for two very different reasons. Described as the "ultimate unconventional," Howard Hughes enjoyed enormous wealth in his lifetime. As a pilot, he held every speed record of consequence, was named the world's greatest flier. He owned an international airline, two regional airlines, and an aircraft company. He also owned a major motion picture studio, mining properties, a tool company, gambling casinos and hotels in Las Vegas, a medical research institute



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and a vast amount of real estate.

However, by the time he died in 1976, Hughes had surrendered to a life of desperation.

As historian Albert Greenstien says, "Under circumstances that can only be described as bizarre, he had become a mentally-ill recluse, wasted in body, incoherent in thought, alone in the world."

Hughes ran most of his investments into the ground, and died poor and lonely.

"For much of his life, he seemed larger than life, but his end could not have been sadder," said Greenstien.

Alternately, consider the life of George Muller. When Muller had resolved to begin building orphanages in England, he had only two shillings (50 cents) in his pocket.

According to historian J. Gilchrist Lawson, "Without making his wants known to any man, but to God alone, over £1,400,000

(\$7,000,000) were sent to him for the building and maintaining of these orphan homes."

Muller never held a fund-raiser or asked for money at all, but still the orphans never missed a meal.

"Near the time of Muller's death, there were five immense buildings of solid granite, capable of accommodating 2,000 orphans," said Lawson.

One man sought after only his own pleasure, and found only despair. One man gave everything he had, though small, to something greater than himself, and ended up accomplishing something of far more lasting value. Think about these two definitions and which one best describes where your own priorities lie.

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# TABC, Secret Service investigate Lubbock IDs

By Lindsey Riggs/  
The Daily Toreador

Simply getting by the doorman with a fake or altered ID does not necessarily mean you are in the clear to drink underage in Lubbock bars.

Agents and officers from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, US Secret Service, Texas Department of Public Safety, Lubbock County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Tech Police Department conducted "Operation Fake Out" in the Lubbock area on May 5 and May 14.

Lieutenant Harry Schreffler of TABC said the different agencies were targeting any establishment that sold alcoholic beverages in order to recover fake or altered IDs.

"We try to do it throughout the year at different times for all the agencies that are available," Schreffler said. "We will do one in the next coming semester."

Captain Tom Watson of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department said the different agencies participating in "Operation Fake Out" have formed task forces and they could visit an establishment at any time.

"They pick certain nights and they will form teams," Watson said, "and go to certain clubs and check IDs of the patrons."

Schreffler said there are different penalties depending on how minors are using the fake IDs, ranging from a citation to an arrest. He said they also try to track down the manufacturers who are selling fake IDs.

"There is a crime for fictitious IDs and one for made-up counterfeit IDs," Schreffler said. "There is another one for using another person's driver license, and there is one for lending your drivers license to another person."

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Schreffler said during "Operation Fake Out" a total of 22 business locations were checked during the spring semester in Lubbock.

"The total outcome from the spring semester was 11 arrests and 17 different charges," Schreffler said.

Megan Hearn, a senior audiology major from Victoria, said she was not aware of "Operation Fake Out," but said students are going to find a way to drink illegally if they really want to.

"I had never heard of this and I didn't know anything about it," Hearn said.

"I think it's an effective way to crack down on fake IDs, but it's not going to stop their use completely."

Schreffler said there were other problems associated with the use of fake IDs such as using them fraudulently by stealing someone's identity.

"You could go to a bank, start a bank account on that ID, get checks, and not have to worry about it," Schreffler said.

TABC sometimes receives information regarding establishments that need to be looked into, Schreffler said.

Schreffler said. "Many times it's the quality of the employee."

According to a press release

from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, "Operation Fake Out" will continue in the Lubbock area beginning in the fall semester.

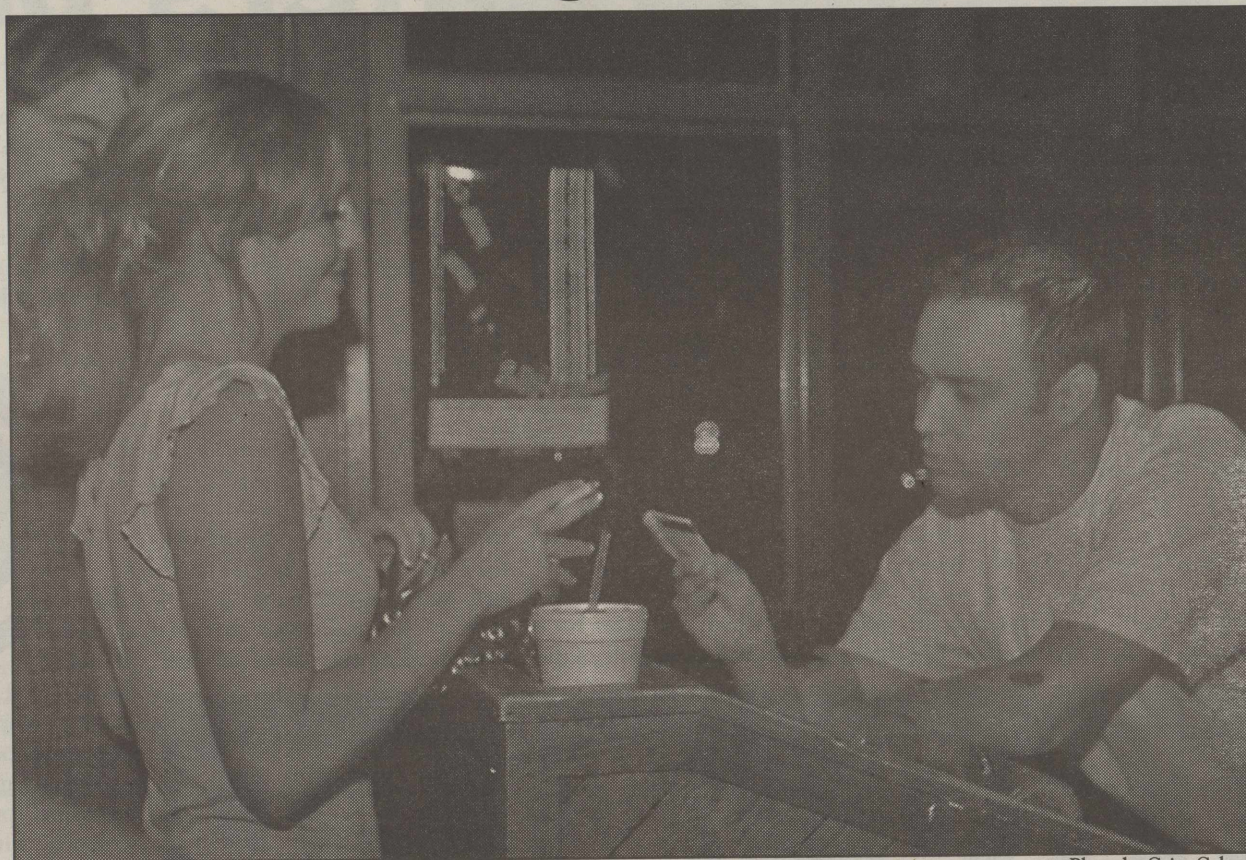


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IN A SCENE familiar to many Tech students, a woman hands over her ID before entering a club. In May, TABC and Secret Service agents partnered with officers from the Lubbock County Police and Sherrif's Departments for Operation Fake Out, in an attempt to combat fake ID use. The project is scheduled to return to Lubbock in the fall semester.



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# 'Dogtown' offers bite, heart

Fast wheels and fast tempers make up the chemistry of the grungy skateboarder film *Lords of Dogtown*. The movie is an unusual Hollywood picture because it offers a non-glamorized look into a world that most never knew existed until it popped up on ESPN.

Director Catherine Hardwicke (*Thirteen*) brings the gritty atmosphere of Venice, Calif., to the screen with the help of modest acting and a script full of heart and comedy. Stacy Peralta, one of the skaters the film is based on, wrote the script.

On the surface, the film looks like a Tony Hawk home video from his high school days. But, 20 minutes in, it is abundantly clear

that this is not a skateboarding movie. This is a character-driven dramedy without the over-the-top performances that have plagued more recent sports dramas.

The film is based on the true story about three friends – Tony Alva (Victor Rasuk), Peralta (John Robinson) and Jay Adams (Emile Hirsch) – who changed the rules of skateboarding forever. They're the typical rebel bad boys who have grown up on the wrong side of the



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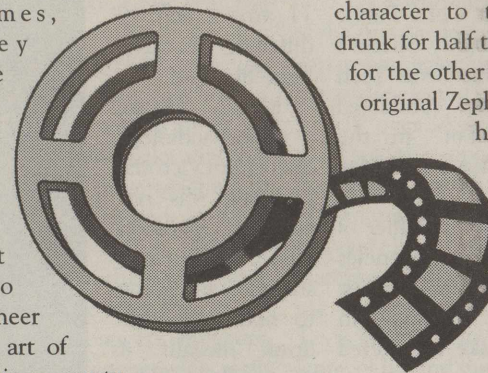
*Lords is full of Cinderella characters all wanting a glass slipper, but in the end, real-life prevails and heartbreak overcomes.*

track and law. They skip school, flee from the police and do it all with smiles on their faces.

Tony, Jay and Stacy begin as surfers, riding the waves through

the pillars of the abandoned Pacific Ocean Park pier. They're known as Z-Boys because of their aggressive style of riding the waves and streets.

In addition to riding their skateboards through busy streets and back-alley canyons between falling-apart homes, they are the



first to pioneer the art of skating empty swimming pools.

When fame hits, it hits like a hurricane. Tony goes from a Tarzan look-alike with long, curly blonde hair to wearing an Evil Knievel suit and working for manager Johnny Knoxville (*Walking Tall*), who would have him betray every friend he has to reach the top.

Stacy joins manager Eddie Cahill (*Miracle*) and tours the world, skating, filming a cameo on "Charlie's Angels" and allowing an astronaut, played by Tony Hawk, to take his board for a quick ride.

Jay's ride is not as smooth or as lucrative as Stacy's and Tony's.

He turns down a commercial that would have him singing the Slinky song and eventually leaves competitive skating all together.

He fights, vandalizes and shaves his head as he begins to fall into the wrong crowd. He was perhaps the most skilled skater of the group.

Heath Ledger brings a unique character to the movie. He is drunk for half the film and volatile for the other half. He starts the original Zephyr skate team with his own money and manages Jay, Stacy and Tony during the early parts of their careers.

But his grip on the reality of fame and his team loosens as the film progresses, and he ends up throwing surf merchandise from the roof of his store as his team turns from friends to rivals.

*Lords is full of Cinderella characters all wanting a glass slipper, but in the end, real-life prevails and heartbreak overcomes.*

The film could be the most realistically heartbreaking movie of the year, which makes it one of the best films in Lubbock now.

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# Cooking for credit

Students prepare food, services for restaurant

By Jeremy Reynolds/  
The Daily Toreador

Some classrooms smell like old food, while others smell like old textbooks. For students in food system management, their classroom smells like roasted prime rib, salmon spinach salad and New Orleans bread pudding.

The Skyviews restaurant sits on top of the Bank of America building on the corner of University Avenue and 19th Street and is completely student-run.

The crowds of guests who come through the doors are dressed in black suits and khakis. No one wears jeans, and a t-shirt is like a beacon for judgmental eyes.

"The restaurant is for people

who want a more formal night or a buffet at lunch," JB Ward, lab instructor for hospitality management, said.

Before the crowds are allowed in at 5:45, the students line up in front of the bar and listen as Ward describes the process of totaling up a bill. After the quick lesson in bills and what exactly is in the appetizer, the students make a round of the restaurant to make sure everything is perfect.

"This is as close a class will get you to real life," Britt Kohout, a senior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Lubbock, said.

Each student is partnered with another, and has one night when they are kitchen manager and one

night as service manager.

All students who are not in charge for that night must work the restaurant as employees. Duties include being a hostess, a waiter or cleaning up. On a few nights, one of the students will work the bar, but on most nights a bartender is hired.

"I've enjoyed my time here," Sarah Tinslar, a senior restaurant

hotel and institutional management major from Midland, said. "It gives us confidence and a chance for management experience."

Since the students are in a class, and it is not a paying job,

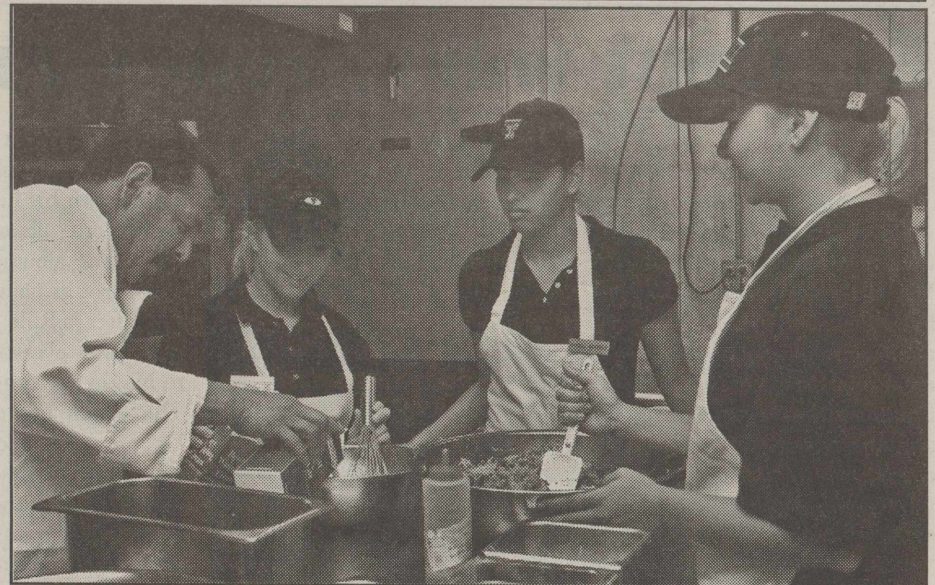


Photo by Caity Colvard

ANDREA PAOLETTI, A junior restaurant hotel management major from Sugarland, Nydia Aguirre, a senior food and nutrition major from El Paso, and Danielle Gauthier, a senior food and nutrition major from Dallas, take a lesson from Chef Orlando Guajardo in the Skyviews kitchen Thursday morning.

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# 50 Cent wails, Jones great Restaurant

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"It's hard to do this," Ward said. He said on the first day everyone is really nervous, but every semester they grow as it progresses.

Finlayson said guests at the restaurant understand that it is a classroom and they are a little more willing to overlook mishaps.

"If we spill something, they say it's no problem," Finlayson said.

## Theme dates

June 14, 15, 16 French  
June 21, 22, 23 German  
June 28, 29, 30 Cajun

July 6, 7 Greek  
July 12, 13, 14 Pacific

\*The menu can be viewed at [www.hs.ttu.edu/skyviews](http://www.hs.ttu.edu/skyviews).

## Mike Jones- Who is Mike Jones?

Once you get past the rapper saying his name 50 million times, this is actually not a bad album. With production from Swishahouse CEO Michael "5000" Watts and guest appearances from many of the Swishahouse family including Paul Wall and Slim Thug, this album is definitely worth a purchase. Plus, how many artists do you know that actually give out their cell numbers on their albums. "2-8-1-3-3-0-8-0-0-4 hit ya boy up on the low and when ya call ask for Mike Jones!"

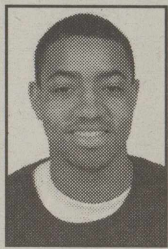
## Marques Houston- Naked

This album is definitely worth

a purchase...if you're a girl. All grown up from his days with Immature, Houston is singing about his first time or waiting till his parents leave to sneak girls in the house. It's all about changing your last name to his as Houston sings in the hit single "All Because Of You." Songs like "Naked" are sure to get the ladies into the mood.

## 50 Cent- The Massacre

This is one of those albums you



**Bradley  
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need to keep out of the reach of children. 50 returns harder than before with his highly anticipated sophomore album. After listening to the album, it's easy to see how it got its name. 50 once again goes after Ja Rule, but this time 50 disrespects everyone from Fat Joe to Nas in the song "Piggy Bank." The album has production from Dr. Dre and Scott Storch with guest appearances by all of the G-Unit including the first lady Olivia, and it contains a hidden track featuring actor Jamie Foxx.

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the term. Kohout said 20 percent of the final grade is made up of how many people the person can bring into the restaurant on their given night as service manager. Another 30 percent comes from the students' performance in the kitchen.

Before the semester began, students drew from a hat to see what night they would manage, and what the theme of the night would be. Themes include: Italian, French, Greek and Pacific. After that is done, the planning starts.

"We have to go through cookbooks to find recipes," Erica Finlayson, a senior restaurant hotel and institutional management major from Southlake said. "We've learned that the Internet isn't that reliable."

In addition to cooking the food, students have to purchase their food on the budget given, and prepare the look of it, Kohout said.

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## Baylor player pleads guilty to murder

By Angela Brown/  
The Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) - As his murder trial inched closer, anxiety grew for a former Baylor University basketball player charged with killing his teammate two years ago, his attorney said.

After months of failed attempts at a plea bargain with prosecutors, Carlton Dotson's attorneys were ready to go to trial Monday.

But on Wednesday, Dotson suddenly pleaded guilty to murder - without a plea agreement - in the death of Patrick Dennehy, who was missing six weeks before his body was found in a field near campus in July 2003.

His attorney Russ Hunt Sr. declined to discuss why Dotson pleaded guilty. But he said he was confident the judge would impose a fair sentence June 15. Dotson faces from five years to life in prison.

"He has been very, very frightened at the prospect of going to trial," Hunt said.

McLennan County District Attorney John Segrest said defense attorneys approached him about a plea deal but that he never made an offer because he was unsure how many years would be enough. Segrest said he was surprised but pleased about Dotson's plea.

"It's a good resolution," Segrest said. "There is no question as to guilt."

A few days before Dennehy's

body was found, Dotson was arrested in his home state of Maryland after calling authorities saying he was hearing voices and needed help.

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

Dotson, who moved in with Dennehy at the beginning of May 2003, said he had received threatening telephone calls and that the two bought guns for protection. Dotson said two assistant basketball coaches refused to help him.

He told FBI agents that on June 11, he and Dennehy went to gravel pits for target practice but that Dennehy pointed a gun at him. When it jammed, Dotson said "Father, please forgive me," and fired at his friend. He then went to pack his belongings, called a relative to wire him money and drove home to Maryland, throwing the gun in a lake along the way.

According to the autopsy reports, Dennehy, 21, was shot once above the right ear and once behind it toward the back of the head.

Valorie Brabazon, Dennehy's mother, told The Associated Press she was unaware that Dotson would plead guilty until a prosecutor told her earlier Wednesday.

"I don't feel good about this whole thing," Brabazon said by phone from the Seattle area.

Dotson was ruled incompetent to stand trial last fall and was sent to a state mental hospital until earlier this year. A psychologist there said Dotson had a non-specified psychotic disorder and needed medication, but appeared to be faking hearing voices and seeing things.

Melissa Kethley, who filed for divorce from Dotson last year after two years of marriage, was too upset to comment, said her mother Pam Bayuk. Dotson has remained in touch with Kethley and her relatives, calling as recently as Tuesday, but has never discussed the case with them, Bayuk said.

"In the back of our minds, Melissa and all of us still had hope that he didn't do it," Bayuk said.

Interim President William D. Underwood said Dotson's plea brings Baylor a step closer to ending a painful chapter. Underwood said he hoped Dennehy's relatives could have closure and that he also was praying for Dotson's family.

Dennehy's death sparked a scandal in the Baylor basketball program that led to the resignations of head coach Dave Bliss and athletic director Tom Stanton and self-imposed sanctions, including a ban from postseason competition in 2003-04.

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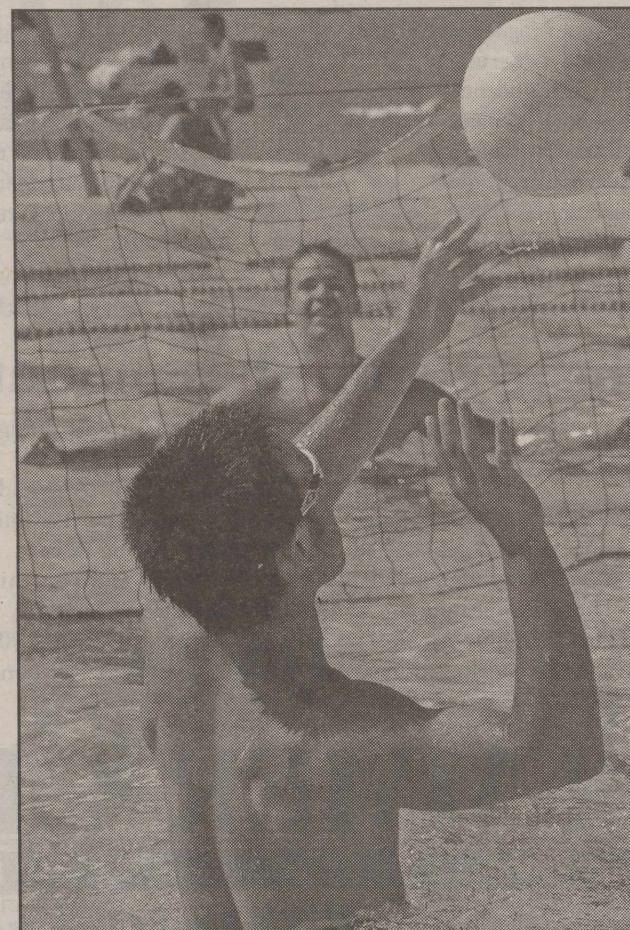


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MICHAEL LOZANO, A sophomore exercise and sports science major from Spearman, serves to Jack Bateman, a senior finance major from Sugarland, during a water volleyball game Wednesday afternoon at the Aquatic Center.

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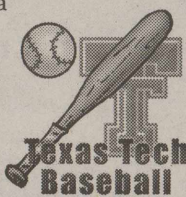
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# MLB teams draft Tech players, signees

The Major League Baseball draft brought good news for a few Texas Tech students. The Pittsburgh Pirates drafted Cameron Blair, a senior from Dallas, in the sixth round. In the 12th round, the Toronto Blue Jays drafted Billy Carnline, a junior from Porter,



Texas. The Los Angeles Angels drafted Cody Fuller, a senior from Smithson Valley, in the 48th round; and in the 32nd round, the Cleveland Indians drafted Brent Thomason, a junior from Seattle.

As of Thursday, seven players who were signed to Tech for

next year had been drafted. Once drafted, these players will have the decision of coming to Tech or starting their careers in the MLB.

The Tech signees who have been drafted are: Clay Buckholz from Lubbock; Chris Hobdy from Sydney, Australia; J.W. Wilson from Midland; Tyler Reeves from

Orange; Cory Large from Bedford; and Lukas Thomason from Jacksonville.

The Boston Red Sox drafted Buckholz in the supplemental first round. The Los Angeles Dodgers drafted Hobdy in the seventh round. The Minnesota Twins took Wilson in the sixth round, and the Milwaukee Brewers drafted Welch

in 20th round.

Later Wednesday, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays drafted Reeves in the 33rd round, and Minnesota picked up their second Tech player by drafting Thomason in the 35th round. Large went to Milwaukee in the 49th round.

As of Thursday, the draft was still in progress.

## Armstrong finishes mountain stage fourth, holds third place overall

By Jerome Pugmire/  
Associated Press

MONT VENTOUX, France (AP) - Lance Armstrong finished fourth on one of cycling's revered climbs Thursday, beaten in a stage of the Dauphine Libere by a key rival as he prepares for next

month's bid for a seventh straight Tour de France title.

Kazakhstan's Alexandre Vinokourov won the 113-mile fourth stage in the ascent of Mont Ventoux and is third overall. Armstrong, winner of this race in 2002 and 2003, is second overall, 21 seconds

behind former teammate Levi Leipheimer.

Armstrong had finished third Wednesday in a time trial, a discipline considered his best event. In Thursday's first mountain stage, Vinokourov beat the Texan by 37 seconds.

"I'm a little disappointed," said

Armstrong, who will retire after the July 2-24 Tour. "I wouldn't say it was great. I wouldn't even say it was good."

Armstrong is not aiming to win this race, but the Discovery Channel rider needs to improve with the Tour approaching.

"It was a hard climb,"

Armstrong said. "Maybe I was still a little bit heavy for a climb like that. The difficult days are a month away and we're still on schedule. There's no stress."

Armstrong did not do well at the Paris-Nice race in March and was fifth at the Tour de Georgia in April.

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# Former Tech golfer qualifes for U.S. Open

By Jay Langley/  
The Daily Toreador

Tiger Woods now has a former Red Raider to deal with. Former Texas Tech golfer Kyle Willmann birdied the first playoff hole, on Monday to qualify for the 105th U.S. Open Championship.

Willmann, a native of Okalahoma City, made a 35-foot birdie putt to defeat Bronson Burgeon of The Woodlands. The U.S. Open is scheduled for June 16-19 at Pinehurst Resort and Country Club in Pinehurst, N.C.

Willmann said he could have avoided the playoff if not for a stroke penalty for slow play.

"The group in front of us was taking forever," he said.

The USGA, Willmann said, gives every group a time in which that group must finish their round.

"We missed our time by two minutes," he said.

Despite the penalty, Willmann

said he enjoyed the playoff.

"I am extremely competitive," he said. "It was awesome because every one in the audience was rooting for the other guy. It was great when I drained the putt, and me and my caddie were the only ones jumping up and down."

Willmann played for the Tech golf team for two seasons from 2000-2002. He transferred to Tech from Tyler Junior College.

While at Tech, Willmann had the team's second-best scoring average with 74.41 strokes per round.

He set two individual records placing third and fourth on Tech's all time 54-hole scores with rounds of 208 at The UTSA Invitational and Border Olympics.

At the 2002 NCAA West Regional, Willmann made a 25-foot putt on the final playoff hole to send the Tech team to its first NCAA Championships in 26 years.

Tech golf coach Greg Sands

said Willmann's mental toughness separates him from other golfers.

"He is an extremely clutch putter," Sands said. "As long as I have known him, he has won every playoff he's ever been in."

Sands said he is proud of Willmann on and off the links.

David Bolen was Willmann's roommate and played on the Tech golf team with Willmann for two seasons. Bolen said he is not surprised by Willmann's success.

"In a golf tournament, you want Kyle hitting the big shot," Bolen said. "He wants to be the guy to make the last putt."

Bolen said Willmann is extremely dedicated to improving his golf game.

"When we lived together, if he wasn't eating he was on the golf course practicing," Bolen said.

The U.S. Open will be Willmann's second PGA Tour event. In April he missed the cut by three strokes at the Shell Houston Open.

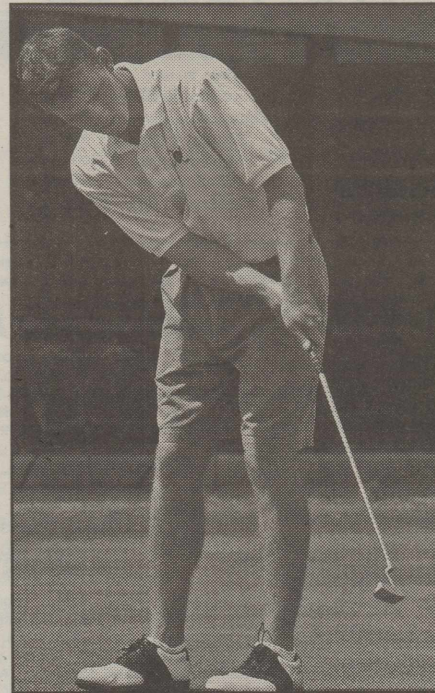
He said he learned a lot from his experience at the Houston Open.

"Besides the guys like Tiger Woods and Ernie Els who are on a different plateau, most of the guys out here on tour are not that different from me. I am not that far from making noise on tour," he said.

Willmann said he is confident going into the U.S. Open.

"If I play as good as I can, I

really believe I can do something special here," he said. "If Ben Curtis can win a major, why can't Kyle Willmann?"



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KEEPING HIS HEAD down and his feet square, Texas Tech alumnus Kyle Willmann follows through on a putt. Willman has qualified to play on the U.S. Open Tour this summer.

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