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Discovery flips, docks with space station

By Pam Easton/
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Discovery docked at the international space station Thursday after performing an unprecedented back flip to allow

those aboard the outpost to photograph the shuttle's belly for signs of damage.

The digital camera images will be analyzed by NASA to spot any signs of trouble. It wasn't immediately clear how long that analysis will take.

Discovery was just 600 feet beneath the station when Commander Eileen Collins manually steered the shuttle's nose up and slowly flipped the spacecraft over.

Collins then repositioned the shuttle and locked onto the

station just after 7 a.m.

About two hours later, following leak and pressure checks, Discovery's astronauts entered the orbital lab, where they were greeted with hugs and bread and salt - a Russian tradition thought to bring good luck when visiting

another's home.

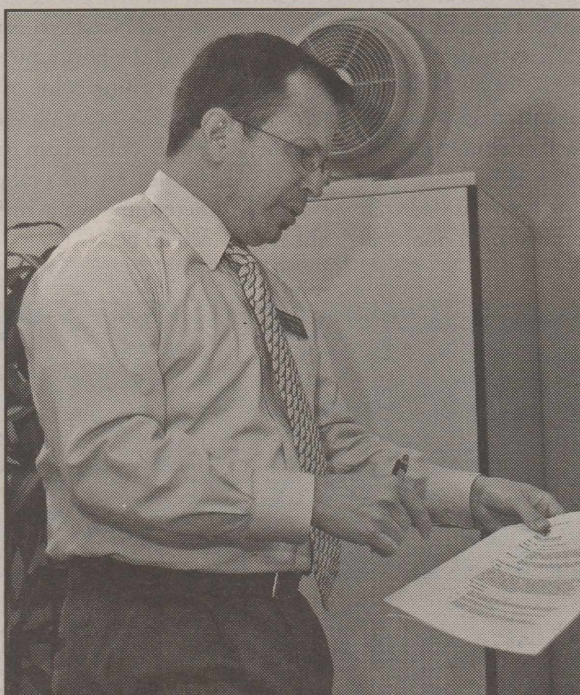
The station's crew then took Discovery's astronauts on a tour.

"We're looking forward to seeing you guys," Collins told station Commander Sergei Krikalev when

SHUTTLE continued on page 2

**N E W
STAFF OM-
BUDSMAN**
Nathanael
Haddox,
looks over
some docu-
ments in his
office. As
the new staff
ombudsman,
he will help
staff mem-
bers with
complaints.

Photo by Caity Colvard



New staff ombudsman hired

By Carlos Bergfeld/
The Daily Toreador

Tech staff members looking for a place to air complaints now have a listening-ear.

Tech recently hired Nathanael Haddox, a 1999 Texas Tech School of Law graduate, to serve as staff ombudsman.

The staff ombudsman acts as a neutral, confidential and objective third party who staff members may come to with work-related problems.

Haddox practiced family law after graduating from law school, and he said this work showed him the importance of mediation in

disputes.

"I came to realize that most problems people have are through communication," he said.

Haddox began work on July 1, and some staff members have already made use of the school's newest resource.

"Most people that will utilize this office are wanting to figure out a way to fix a problem, and they're just wanting to find a way to solve it in a respectful manner," he said.

Haddox emphasized that an ombudsman must remain neutral in all matters, partly to allow people with problems to empower themselves and bring about positive changes on their own.

Brent Guinn, former president of the staff senate, said President Jon Whitmore created the staff ombudsman position at the request of the senate.

The staff members at Tech come from various backgrounds and have many different jobs, Guinn said, which makes a staff ombudsman all the more important.

"There's really more diversity in staff than in students and faculty - anything from janitorial staff up through professional administrative positions," he said.

Guinn sat on the committee that put together the job description for the staff ombudsman, as

OMBUDSMAN continued on page 2

Mallory autopsy released, ecstasy overdose confirmed

By Jeremy Reynolds/
The Daily Toreador

It has taken a little more than two weeks, but the Lubbock Medical Examiners' office has now released the autopsy report for 16-year-old Coronado High School sophomore Thomas Mallory. According to the report, Mallory did die from an ecstasy overdose as previously thought by law enforcement.

On June 10, police responded to a call about a suspected 16-year-old overdosing on ecstasy. Mallory died later that night.

As of Tuesday, the death has been ruled an accident by the medical examiner's office.

Lubbock Assistant District Attorney Matt Powell said that he is looking over the evidence that has been presented to him and then he will determine if there will be any criminal charges filed.

"We'll present the case in front of a grand

jury here in a few weeks," Powell said.

It is not uncommon to take a possible murder investigation such as this in front of a grand jury, but Powell said that it is uncommon in Lubbock and this is the first ecstasy overdose case resulting in death that he can think of in the last ten years.

Josh Sanders, a friend of Mallory, described him as outgoing and a great person to be around.

"He played tennis and he was going to try out for the golf team this coming year," Sanders said.

The lead investigator for the case Robert Byers said that it is unknown how much of the drug Mallory had consumed before he died.

"Ecstasy is lethal at any dose," Byers said.

Major Gordon Hoffman of the Texas

Tech Police Department said that ecstasy is not a major problem on the Tech campus.

"We don't run into ecstasy that much here on campus," Hoffman said. "It's pretty rare for us to find any on a person."

To Hoffman's knowledge, there have been few cases of students with ecstasy on campus in the past year.

"Marijuana is going to be more common for us," Hoffman said. "We get a lot of alcohol poisoning, too. I don't think I can recall an overdose related to ecstasy."

The center for addition and recovery has handled patients in the past who were recovering from ecstasy.

George Comiskey, associate director of the center for addiction and recovery, said that ecstasy is a designer drug that is most commonly taken by people of high school and college age.

"It's more common to see younger people take it because of the situations they are in - the raves and parties and such," Comiskey said.

When someone takes a pill of ecstasy, Comiskey said that it is possible for him or her to stay on that high for 24 hours, which is one of the main reasons why it is a popular drug.

"It is very closely related to methamphetamine and it gives people an hallucinogenic effect," Comiskey said. "People take ecstasy because it makes them feel really good, and it gives mental clarity."

The Daily Toreador has requested the entire police report from the Lubbock Police Department, but the decision of whether the entire report is public disclosure has now been diverted to the Texas Attorney General.

The *Daily Toreador* would like to clarify some information in Tuesday's "Rare bird causes mayhem." The Mississippi Kite is not a rare or endangered bird, but is protected by law. The staff of *The Daily Toreador* regret this mistake.

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Shuttle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the shuttle was a little more than 5,000 feet from the station. "Your space station looks absolutely beautiful from the outside."

The astronauts' greetings inside the lab weren't picked up by microphones.

The docking came after a huge setback Wednesday, when NASA decided to ground future shuttle flights because a chunk of insulating foam flew off Discovery's fuel tank during liftoff — as it did in Columbia's doomed mission.

This time, the foam apparently missed the spacecraft.

Discovery was the first shuttle to return to orbit in the 2 1/2 years since Columbia broke apart over Texas as it returned to Earth on Feb. 1, 2003. All seven astronauts aboard died.

The space agency believed it had solved problems associated with the foam on the external fuel

tank, but learned Wednesday that it was wrong. The foam prevents the formation of ice on the fuel tank.

"We have got to go take a look at this, and we have got to go find a solution to this problem. And we will," shuttle program manager Bill Parsons said.

It was the first time a shuttle hitched to the station in almost three years. A crew last visited the outpost in November 2002.

Flight director Paul Hill said the docking was "picture perfect."

"It even looked easy to us in Mission Control," Hill said. "Everything was just right on the rails, right out of a textbook."

Discovery arrived loaded with 15 tons of much-needed supplies, including a replacement gyroscope for one that failed in March. Gyroscopes help steer the station.

The shuttle crew planned to leave with 13 tons of trash stowed aboard the station since shuttles were grounded.

Ombudsman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

well as on the selection committee that hired Haddox.

"Nathanael had a lot of gifts, and we felt like he seemed to be someone people would look at and be able to confide in," he said. "Confidence is the key word for an ombudsman."

Haddox's legal and mediatory background also lent to making him the prime candidate out of approximately 110 applicants.

The ombudsman is similar to the staff senate in that it deals with staff problems and concerns, Guinn said, just on a smaller scale.

In addition, although employed by Tech, an ombudsman does not answer to a higher power, Guinn said, which helps the position retain its neutrality.

Kathryn Quilliam, the student ombudsman, said the creation of a staff ombudsman will be beneficial for everyone.

"I am thrilled that we have an ombudsman for staff," she said.

"The staff will have the same resource that students have had for the past five years."

Quilliam has helped 440 students this school year, and said staff members would occasionally come to her for help before Nathanael was hired.

The word ombudsman literally means "one who has their ear to the people," Quilliam said, and that this perfectly describes an ombudsman's duties.

Quilliam said hiring a faculty ombudsman would be a good move on the university's part to work out any problems faculty members may wish to address.

John Howe, president of the faculty senate, said a faculty ombudsman sounds like a good idea in theory, but it is up to faculty members to express interest in creating the position.

"I think a lot of faculty would appreciate parallel status," he said. "The enthusiasm of Texas Tech faculty for an ombudsman would determine what the qualifications would be."

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Marine Corps loans World War II aircraft to local museum

Last week the Silent Wings Museum announced the arrival of a World War II-era twin engine transport plane, a Douglas C-47 Skytrain. The C-47 was used to tow Waco CG-4A gliders in World War II.

"We are very excited to have the aircraft in our museum," said Joe Hays the Silent Wings Museum director.

The aircraft, on loan from the United States Marine Corps Air-to-Ground Museum in Quantico, Va., was used in both military and civilian roles, including being the primary tow planes for the combat gliders. The Silent Wings Museum has one of the only fully restored Waco CG-4A gliders on display in the nation.

"The glider was used for two reasons during the war," Hays said. "It could deliver heavy equipment and it could bring a lot more men to the field at one time."

The gliders, Hays said, could transport 13 soldiers, a pilot and a co-pilot. The gliders had a wingspan of 83 ft. and weighed 3500 pounds with a capacity to hold up to 8000 pounds.

"They could hold army jeeps which fit perfectly into the glider," Hays said.

He said another advantage of the glider was that it did not require a runway to land.

"Most people think that injured soldiers were rescued using helicop-

ters," Hays said. "But most of the rescues were done using the glider."

The museum was located in Terrell until 2002 when it relocated to Lubbock at the request of World War II veterans, Hays said.

"More glider pilots were trained in Lubbock than in any other place in the world," he said.

The South Plains Army Air Field trained approximately 80 percent of the 6,000 combat glider pilots who flew during the war. After earning their silver "G" wings, the combat pilots were transferred to other bases for tactical glider and combat infantry training.

During World War II the C-47 would tow the glider into position, releasing it above the landing zone. After landing, cargo would be unloaded and loaded preparing for its return back to the base. The C-47 would then return and using the aerial "snatch" pick-up, retrieve the glider and tow it back to safety.

"The whole thing was a pretty

impressive operation," Hays said.

Pending funding, Hays said, the aircraft will be on display later this year after repairs, a paint job

and weather-proofing to safeguard it from deterioration. The aircraft will be visible to people traveling on Interstate 27, he said.



The WWII airplane is on display at the Silent Wings museum.

Photo by Caity Colvard

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Opinions

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Take responsibility for actions, mistakes

In a culture of moral-relativism and refusal of absolutes, we have developed a strange epidemic. It seems we have brought up an entire generation of finger-pointing, responsibility-dodging defeatists.



**Tiffany
Burt**

We search our circumstances for excuses. Well, it's just the way I am. I can't help it. I was raised that way. My parents didn't... fill in the blank. How many times have we heard excuses like these for things that we know are wrong but are afraid to own up to?

Society has taken the problem-

olving strategy in which we find the root of a problem to remedy it and has twisted it into a quest for a scapegoat. No longer do we talk of our past in order to learn from it and shape our choices in the future, we now analyze our lives in retrospect as an explanation for our helpless state of immorality at present.

For example, let's say I have an extremely difficult professor in a subject I'm not particularly good at. My circumstances justify my desire to cheat on the tests, right? I have no control over how strict my professor is, so I am just trying to cope.

Sociologist James Q. Wilson calls small problems like these "broken windows." Wilson said "if you don't repair the first broken window, more destruction will follow because that's the expectation. Before long, brokenness is the norm and good people will give up."

"If you repair the broken windows," he said, "and keep repairing them whenever they break, fixing

the problems when they are small, then you deter the deterioration. You keep brokenness the exception, not the norm."

In effect, dodging responsibility for our actions will end up corrupting us to the point where we do wrong more naturally than right. Brokenness is the norm. And when our lives are done we will look back and see the mess we have made and have nothing but regret.

If I tell a lie, that makes me a liar. If I take something that does not rightfully belong to me, I am a thief. If I take credit for something I did not do, I am a cheater.

If we are to have any hope, we must recognize that everything we do is in the context of right and wrong. If we don't recognize what is wrong, how can we do what is right?

Burt is a senior human development and family studies major from Carlsbad, NM. E-mail her at tiffany.r.burt.

Letter: Wood's article wrong on kites

In response to the article "Rare bird causing mayhem" by Andrew Wood on July 26, I would like to clarify many items of misinformation. First and foremost, Mississippi Kites are not rare, and are not endangered. The species is protected by both federal and state law from harm and harassment, as are all non-game birds, but that does not equate to status as an endangered species. Second, they are not causing "mayhem." A few aggressive incidents by a half-pound bird, while a management issue, do not constitute "mayhem." The word is an exaggeration and inflammatory, misrepresents the issue, and generates animosity towards the birds. When the kites first arrive in May, they select nest sites and are habituated to the normal patterns of foot traffic. When people depart from these normal patterns, the kites may become agitated. Aggressive behaviors usually only occur during the 30-40 day period

in which nestlings are present. Not all kites become aggressive. Currently, there are 15 active kite nests at TTU and only two pairs have demonstrated consistent aggression. There are several nests that students walk under and constructions crews work under without ever knowing the nests are there. Signs are being put up in the areas where kites have demonstrated consistent aggression to warn pedestrians to stay away from the nest trees. Rather than be fearful of these birds, I suggest students and staff of the TTU community take some time to watch the kites. They are elegant, aerobatic fliers that are enjoyable to watch while they pursue cicadas and dragonflies overhead. And it is not often that you can watch a bird of prey up close for extended periods.

Clint Boal, assistant professor for the department of range, wildlife, and fisheries management

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NASA should update shuttle designs, technology, not abort missions

It is easy to assume that ever since man has been cognizant of his surroundings, he has also looked to the sky. Space offers us a limitless place of exploration. But the cost of exploration is high. Man's journey to the stars is held in check by a shrinking federal budget and the continued fear for the safety of our astronauts.

Wednesday, NASA announced that all future shuttle flights are grounded until a solution can be found for the continued problem of foam on the main fuel tank breaking off and possibly damaging insulating heat panels on the orbiter. This is, of course, the situation that caused the disintegration of the space shuttle Columbia in early 2003. While it is indeed important to safeguard the lives of the astronauts, it is equally important that NASA finds a quick return to

space. I think the time has come to stop trying to fix a 20-year-old vehicle. NASA desperately needs a 21st century answer to spaceflight.

The current design for the shuttle is simple enough. Basically, strap a few hundred thousand tons of liquid propellant to your butt, and light it. You do so in a craft that can be functional in space, but can land on Earth like an airplane. This method, while simplistic, is extremely outdated.

The problem with designing a new system for space travel is lack of funds and the deficiency of a structured timetable. However, these are two problems aren't easily remedied. But before we even get off the ground, two things must happen.

First, Congress must get behind the idea. As all government spending goes through them, they're

responsible for making sure NASA gets the necessary pocket money to carry out their mission. Second, President Bush must help the country set a definitive goal in space. The success of the Apollo missions

to the moon was due to the assertion by President John Kennedy that we would reach the moon by the end of the '60s. There is little doubt in my mind that we wouldn't have been able to accomplish what we did without a little fire under us.

However, the question that arises whenever funds to NASA are concerned is why. Why spend



**Trey
Caliva**

so much on space exploration when we still have the problems of education, poverty, and a war currently going on? The simplest answer to that question is all of the technologies that come about from the space program, many of which you use or depend on everyday. Smoke detectors, scratch-resistant coating, LED lights, the Jaws of Life, and even baby food are all derivatives of space program products. It would not be too outlandish to suggest that future technologies from a well-funded space program might provide us with a cure to our dependence on oil, or treatments for our most virulent diseases.

Caliva is a junior math major from San Antonio. E-mail him at trey.caliva@ttu.edu.

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Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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Citibus seeks funding for improvements, security updates

By Carlos Bergfeld/
The Daily Toreador

Tech students can look forward to new buses and other improvements to the bus system on campus in the coming years, as long as proper funding comes through.

The Senate Appropriations Committee recently approved the fiscal year 2006 Transportation, Treasury, the Judiciary, Housing and Urban Development and Related Agencies Appropriations bill.

The approval endorsed \$65.37 billion for the various departments, including \$200,000 requested by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison for Citibus of Lubbock.

Hutchison sits on the Senate Appropriations Transportation Subcommittee, and the appropriations bill will need to be approved by the full Senate, the House and the President before it becomes official.

John Wilson, general manager of Citibus of Lubbock, said the company needs much more funding than what was approved to initiate a new

security and expansion project.

"The \$200,000 was just a portion of what we asked for," he said.

Citibus requested \$3.25 million to add new buses, security cameras and other improvements to the existing fleet, Wilson said.

Three alternative-fuel buses the company wishes to purchase will cost \$1 million.

Wilson said, oftentimes, the House or full Senate approves additional spending when the bill goes to each branch for further authorization.

Jamie Loftus, spokesperson for Hutchison, said it is not unusual for appropriations to be less than the amount requested.

"It's common funding procedures to aim high when requesting funds," she said. "Senator Hutchison secured a significant amount of funding in the past, and \$200,000 is still a significant amount."

Either way, the project will take at least three years to complete, Wilson said, although Citibus may be able to garner additional fund-

ing from other federal sources.

"Because of the bombings in London, there's going to be more security for transportation systems and more funding" he said.

The Department of Homeland Security offers competitive grants that Citibus of Lubbock may apply for to increase safety and security.

A few already funded improvements will be seen by Tech students this fall, as two new buses will be added to the existing Citibus fleet, bringing the total number of buses catering to the campus to 33.

These two buses will go to and from specific apartment complexes all day, and they will not be part of an interconnected Tech route.

In addition to new vehicles and security cameras, Citibus is planning to add a transit information system in its bus shelters, including those on the Tech campus.

"You'll have a connection for real-time information," he said. "Let's say you're waiting for a bus on campus. It'll say 'Red Raider

— arrival time five minutes.'"

A screen in the shelters will display pertinent information through a Global Positioning System installed on the buses.

Bryce Bradford, a senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, said he uses the buses to get to and from campus from his apartment and saves money.

"I know people who drive to school that pay extra money for a parking ticket or pay extra money for a parking pass," he said.



Photo by Caity Colvard
LEAH PAPAS, A senior psychology major from El Paso, shelters from the rain in the bus stop in front of Holden Hall Wednesday morning.

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STACEY ZAIONTZ,
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TABC plans crackdown on public intoxication

By Jay Langley/
The Daily Toreador

Thirty-two people in the city of Lubbock died last year due to drinking and driving accidents. Lubbock police arrested more than 1,000 drunk drivers. More than 400 automobile accidents involved alcohol.

Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission Lieutenant Harry Schreffler said those numbers are on the rise. Starting September 1, Schreffler said, the TABC is going to take people out of local bars before they receive a ticket for driving while intoxicated.

"It is a shift in man power allocation," Schreffler said. "We are taking officers out of non-public-

safety-related areas and putting them into the bars."

At the last state budget meeting, the TABC was the only state agency to receive all the requested funding they asked for, Schreffler said.

"They (state legislature) want to see results in the form of reduced DWIs."

This year the TABC had a pilot program in Arlington, where they focused on one area with many bars.

"In the time we were in Arlington we managed to reduce the DWI rate by 90 percent," Schreffler said.

The goal of the TABC is to reduce the DWI rates in Lubbock by at least 20 percent, he said.

The TABC will randomly place undercover officers in bars around

Lubbock. The officers will look for people who are intoxicated in public. Public intoxication, Schreffler said, is any person who is a danger to his/her self, including the loss of use of their normal faculties.

"If someone is suspected of public intoxication, we will pull them out the bar and give them a sobriety test," he said.

A common misconception, Schreffler said, is if a person is drinking they are in the clear as long as they have a designated driver.

"It is absolutely against the law to be drunk in public no matter what the circumstances," Schreffler said.

A first time public intoxication is a class C misdemeanor with a fine up to \$500. Multi-

ple public intoxication offenses and a first time DWI can lead to a \$2000 fine and is characterized as a class B misdemeanor. A person with more than two DWIs is charged with a class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$4000 and up to one year in jail.

"We want to reduce DWI's, we don't want to throw people in jail," Schreffler said.

He said he is not worried about any negative feedback from local bars or restaurants.

"If the establishment is doing their job, they have nothing to worry about," Schreffler said.

Dave Toby is the general manager at The Library, a Lubbock bar. He said he is not concerned with any new policies.

"I have faith in my staff that they won't let drunks in or out of the bar," Toby said.

Everyone at The Library is TABC certified, he said. All Library employees must attend quar-

terly meetings where the staff learns about new laws and policies.

"If we suspect someone is drunk the first thing we do is try to find a sober friend of theirs," Toby said. "If that doesn't work we call them a cab."

Gabe Vitela is the head bartender at The Fox and The Hound. He said the idea is bad for business.

"People are not going to want to go out and have a good time if they feel they are being watched," Vitela said.

The undercover officers will not be effective, Vitela said.

"When you come to a bar like ours, you know who the regulars are," he said. "And someone who sits there and doesn't drink is going to stick out."

Vitela said he thinks the TABC should leave it up to the bars to monitor the customers.

"The money should be spent on undercover cops to watch illegal drug dealing."

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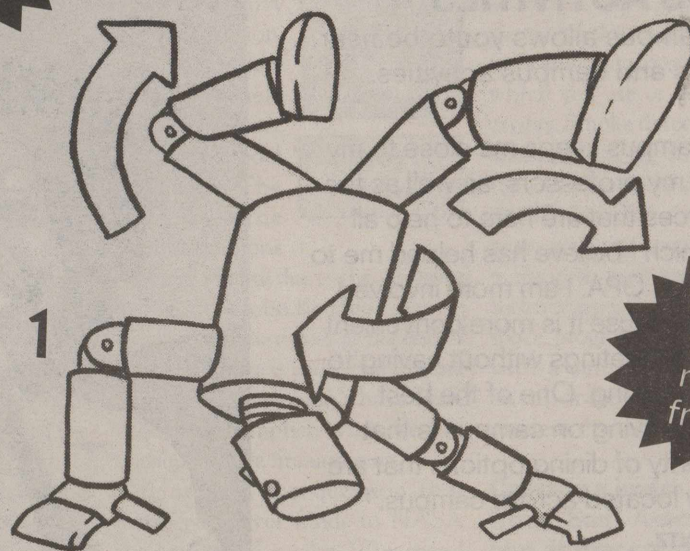
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Live music scene still playing strong

By Clara Cobb/
The Daily Toreador

Live music in Lubbock has a long history and heritage that several Texas Tech students say continues every night.

Colt Davis, a senior art major from Lubbock, said he's grown up listening to live music.

"Basically, if you're in West Texas, and you want to hear live music, you have to be in Lubbock," he said. "I like good live music."

It is a and "Just shut up and play that guitar," Ben Nichols, singer and guitarist for the independent band Lucero, sings from the stage in the dark, smoky backroom.

This, Davis said, is exactly what live music is about.

"I hadn't even heard of the band before," Davis said. "Actually, I came out because I heard

they were good and they were my type of music."

Nichols said he enjoys playing in Lubbock because the city produces a nice crowd and the crowd has a lot of fun when they have played. He was glad to see a full room from the stage even on a weeknight.

"I think seeing us live, you actually see the real band," Nichols said. "Live music is the real deal."

Tammy Water, a junior Radiology major from Waco, said she heard about the band and the show by listening to KTXT. She said many of the independent and smaller bands that play around Lubbock she hears about from listening to radio stations.

"They've been advertising this show forever so we were like, hey, let's go to the show," she said. "We

MUSIC continued on page 8

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FDIC

Music

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

need more jam bands, more festivals. I am a big music fan. If I could see a band every night of the week, I would."

She said her favorite part of a show is seeing a band play acoustically, a sound that often is not often played over the radio.

Stephen Ehrler, a senior pre-med major from Dallas, agreed with Water.

"The solo was amazing and mind boggling," he said. "The show

was definitely orgasmic. Lubbock — who would have thought?"

Ehrler said he tries to make it to as many shows as possible. He learns about shows from listening to the radio advertisements and by word of mouth from his friends.

Jesse Robinson, a senior philosophy major also studying fire-fighting from Lubbock, like Davis, learned of the live music scene in Lubbock at an early age.

"Growing up here, Lubbock sucks," Robinson said. "I'm from here, and the bar and music scene when you are old enough to go is amazing."

Robinson, a bartender, is able to see many different bands play while he is working.

"It's the best job you can get," he said. "I love working at Jake's because I always get to listen to good music. The music tonight was awesome."

Byron Lawlls, a senior music major from Ruidoso, N.M., said smaller venues are his favorite. As a music major, he loves to go to see live bands play in Lubbock.

"I had a great time. All the people and the scene is happy and fun," he said. "Music is the soundtrack of our lives."

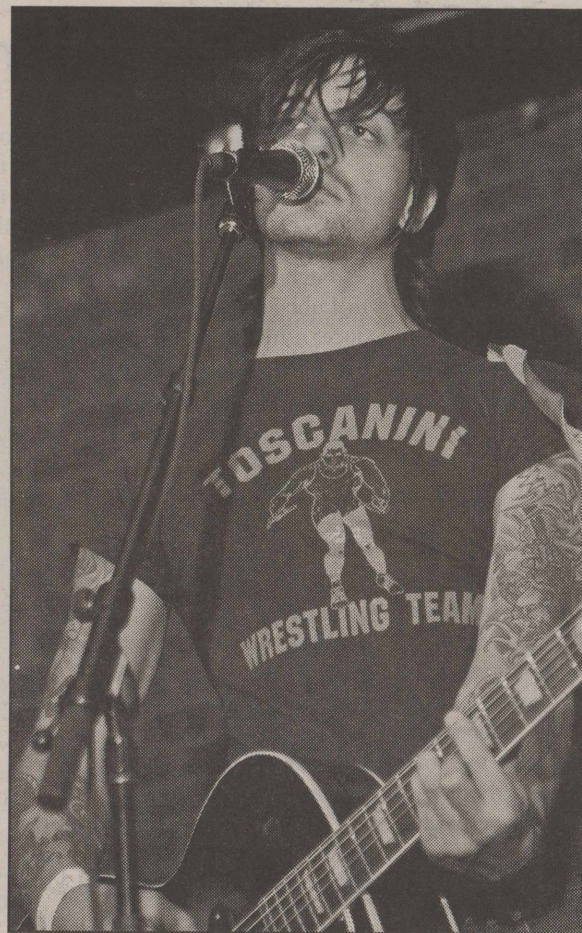


Photo by Vanessa Vela

N E W YORK NATIVE Jarrod Gorbel, lead vocalist/guitarist of the band, The Honorary Title, sings to the crowd as he plays at Jake's Backroom Tuesday night. The concert was sponsored by KTXT-FM.

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High school football coach hopes to return after being shot

By Paul J. Weber/
Associated Press

(AP) — Gary Joe Kinne has restlessly paced sidelines for entire football games his whole career.

Now he gets worn out from a gentle car ride.

But Kinne, the Canton High School football coach who authorities say was shot by a player's father in April, said Wednesday that his health has improved enough to hopefully allow him to attend his team's first practice on Monday.

"My plans are to be there," Kinne told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

The summer has been a slow rehabilitation for Kinne, who was in critical condition after a gun shot to his abdomen destroyed much of his liver. He said he is not completely healed and tires easily.

Jeffrey Robertson, whose son played freshman football at Canton, is accused of shooting Kinne while the coach was alone in the school's field house.

Robertson is being held in the Upshur County Jail in Gilmer, about 70 miles northeast of Canton in East Texas. He is charged with first-degree felony assault.

Kinne said he could not discuss details of the shooting because of

the pending trial, which is not yet scheduled.

The third-year Canton coach said he's spent much of the summer inside his house, though he's hardly been isolated. Kinne said he's been visited by a steady stream of friends and Canton residents, many of whom arrive with ready-to-serve meals for his family.

Kinne took his boldest step since the shooting this week by attending the Texas High School Coaches Association's annual coaching school in San Antonio. He said the experience was a "good first step" even though he was too tired to participate in some activities.

Kinne said he would likely get around in a golf cart if he attends practice Monday. At the least, Kinne said he would like to be there for the meeting

before practice and the end of the workout.

"Kind of a way to try and keep

"It's best that we go forward and just celebrate the fact that God let me be here."

— GARY JOE KINNE
Canton High School Football Coach

some normalcy," Kinne said.

Richard Lay, a longtime Canton assistant coach, has taken over as

interim athletic director and head coach until Kinne is well enough to resume both roles.

Kinne said that while he knows the shooting will be on the minds of his players, he said he hopes his recovery will be a "rallying point" to bring his team together.

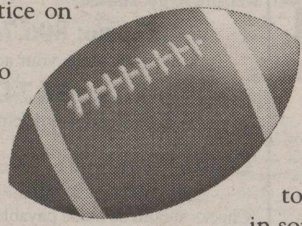
"It's best that we go forward and just celebrate the fact that God let me be here," Kinne said.

After Robertson was arrested and charged in the shooting, Canton police said he had been barred from the school and told not to attend football games because of confrontations. One was at the annual football picnic, where he was accused of "shoving and verbally abusing" coaches, authorities said.

Kinne's son, G.J., is a junior who will start at quarterback for the third straight season. G.J. Kinne was an honorable mention selection last season on the Associated Press Sports Editors Class 3A all-state team.

Kinne came to Canton in 2003 for his first head coaching job after working as an assistant at Mesquite High School. In his first season he took a team that was 3-7 the previous year to an 8-3 record and their first playoff win in 39 years.

Canton, a town of about 3,500 people some 60 miles east of Dallas, is known throughout the region for its First Monday Trade Days, a massive flea market the first Monday of each month.



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Sosa hits 578th homer, but failed slide at plate spurs Rangers to victory

(AP) — Sammy Sosa has spent more time trotting to home plate than sliding into it. The Texas Rangers capitalized on his lack of practice — and were sparked by it.

On the night Sosa took sole possession of fifth place on the career list with his 587th home run, his spikes-first slide was what the Rangers were talking about after they rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles 11-8 in 11 innings on Wednesday night.

reer list with his 587th home run, his spikes-first slide was what the Rangers were talking about after they rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles 11-8 in 11 innings on Wednesday night.

Gary Matthews threw out Sosa at the plate to keep the score tied

in the 10th, then hit his second homer of the game, a three-run shot in the 11th. Sosa slid into catcher Rod Barajas with his right leg up in the air, causing both benches to empty before order was quickly restored.

"The play at the plate definitely fired us up," Texas first baseman Mark Teixeira said.

"I'm not sure it was the difference in the game, because anytime you're in extra innings anything can happen. But it got us fired up."

Sosa's 587th career homer

helped the Orioles build a 5-0 lead and broke a tie for fifth place on the career list with Frank Robinson. But he didn't feel like talking about that, or his slide, after the game.

"I'm not in the mood today," he said.

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ATLC STUDENT Assistants needed. Requirements: excellent computer and customer service skills, willingness to learn new applications and technology, and the ability to accept a variety of tasks. Criminal background check required. Will work with class schedule. Applications are available from the reception desk in the ATLC, West Basement Library.

CHILD CARE provider needed. Experience recommended. Kids First PDO/2005-2006 school year. Church childcare positions available. 763-4607 ext. 217.

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS NEEDED

Children's Orchard Child Development center is taking applications for childcare providers. Openings available working with various age groups of children. Part-time positions available beginning immediately; afternoons 2:00/2:30 - 5:30/6:00, Monday thru Friday. Substitute positions also available if your schedule down not allow you to work every day. Salary is based on education and experience. Please apply in person at 5302 Elgin Ave, Lubbock. 795-4048.

COOKS NEEDED. "Help Wanted" looking for cooks at Shadow Hills Golf Course apply in person 6002 3rd St. If you want to work with fun people in a fun atmosphere apply now! 806-793-9700.

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LOOKING FOR a fun job? YWCA after school counselor. M-F. 2:45-6 PM. Must start August 15th. Apply at 35th & Flint.

MORTGAGE LENDING ASSISTANT Internship. 25-30 hrs/week at \$7-\$7.50/hour, plus bonuses. Job duties include loading loan applications into computer, returning phone calls, and delivering loan documents. Good computer and communication skills a must. Prefer a sophomore or junior in business college. Could lead to permanent employment after graduation. Call Greg at 786-2556 for details or e-mail resume to gluman@hometrust.com

O'HANA RESTAURANT Group needs experienced wait staff and a assistant manager. Apply at 6909 Indiana please ask to speak with Karen or Brad.

PART TIME manager for summer and fall. Apply at Mamarita's Border Cafe, 6602 Slide Road.

PART TIME shuttle drivers needed. 2 shifts available. Approximately 25 + hours. Flexible hours. Evening & weekend shifts. Hours 2pm-12am. \$6.50/hr to start. Qualifications: great customer relation, must be 21 and pass drug test. Criminal background check and driver license check. 4410 North MLK. 744-1004. Airport Shelter Park.

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2 BEDROOM 1 bath house. Close to Tech! 2322 26th. Hardwoods, across from a park. \$750 806-783-0900.

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3 BEDROOM 3 bath house. 2611 49th St. 2 living areas and a single garage. Updated and not far from Tech. Great house! \$1250. 806-783-0900.

3/1/1, 4416 40th. Central heat/air. New carpet. No Pets. \$600/month \$400/deposit. 792-9939.

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3/2/1. \$800, \$500 deposit. 4209 39th Street. Available August 1. 806-283-4572.

3/2/2 HOUSE. 8202 Fremont. Fireplace, laundry room, garage door openers. \$800. George Property Management, 795-9800.

3/2/2 NEWLY remodeled just East of University on 71st street. \$900 and deposit OR 2/1/2 at 4509 39th. \$650 and deposit. 806-549-0366 or 806-799-5168.

3/2/2! WOW! Nice. 8213 Bangor. 806-797-2212

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ALL NEW

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3424 Frankford. Green fields, trees, shrubs, and flowers. New Stucco walls, metal roofs, and red tile porches. New ceramic tile flooring. W/D connects in some. Approved pets welcome. New fenced pet park under construction. 792-3288. Like nothing else in Lubbock! Ask about specials. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com.

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. Very large. 2 Bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 747-0193.

FANTASTIC!

Tech Terrace Area: spacious 2 bedroom home. 2 bath. Sunroom. Hardwood floors. Nice appliances. W/D. Garage. Storage. Lovely fenced yard. \$800 + pet fee. Lease today for August 15th. Call Ann 795-2011.

FARM HOME FOR LEASE

45 minutes from Tech. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Appliances. Garden, orchard. No hunting. \$585. Pet fee. Some utilities paid. For photos & info see Anne at 4211 34th.

FREE RENT!!!

3/3/2, Brand new Town Homes. Minutes from Tech. Open house 2-5p.m. 602 B North Englewood Call now! 241-7055, 441-0069.

GET A WASHER & DRYER

When you sign your lease! 3/3/2, brand new! Quiet neighborhood. Open today from 2-5p.m. 602B North Englewood. 241-7055, 441-0069

GOT QUESTS? Not enough room? Check out our Corporate Suites! Heritage Apartments. 3002 4th. 806-741-1881.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! 2/1 duplex. Appliances, W/D connections. Yard. Rent discounts. 2115 29th #B. \$450/250. 787-2323, 789-9713.

HALF BLOCK Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious Students only. A/C. \$325/month, bills paid. Available Aug 18. 792-3118.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms for immediate move-in. Now pre-leasing for fall. 3002 4th. 741-1881.

HOMES FOR RENT

2 & 3 bedrooms. Arena, stalls, round pen, horse walker on site. Ten minutes from campus. Available now. 470-6185.

HOUSE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central air. All appliances including W/D. Fenced. \$600/\$200. Available 9/1/05. 2415 27th. 794-7931

IDEAL LOCATION
Tech Terrace Area. 2 bedroom home. 4 blocks off campus near 23rd & Boston. Appliances. Lovely wood floors. \$695 + pet fee. 2605-23rd. 795-2011.

LARGE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Close to Tech. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans, new paint. \$450-\$575. 773-5249 or 632-2114.

MOVE FOR FREE!!!

3/3/2. Brand new Town Homes. Open today 2-5p.m. Call now to guarantee your lease. 602B North Englewood. 241-7055, 441-0069.

NEAR TECH, quaint 1 bedroom house. Tile floors, French door. \$450/mo. 2508 B Avenue X. 252-4958, 797-5229.

NEW 3/2/2 townhouse. 5840 7th. Friendship ISD. Great neighborhood. Yard maintained. Patio. Garage door openers. \$850. George Property Management. 795-9800

NEW 3/3/2. Yard maintained. Northwest Lubbock close to Tech. \$1300/mo plus deposit. Howard 925-785-1617, Justin 806-632-2114.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Great locations: Sacramento Apartments, 4312 17th, 792-0828; Jackson Square Apartments, 4304 18th, 791-3773; Whispering Oaks Apartments, 4301 16th, 799-1821; Moderate rents. Excellent units. 1's & 2's.

NEWLY REMODELED! 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

NICE HOUSES

1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. 796-0774. Check our new website at www.toadstoolproperties.com.

PEPPERTREE

Three bedroom and two bedroom available. Beautiful trees, great location, pool, laundry, some fireplaces. Ask about specials. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 5302 11th. 795-8086.

QUAKER PINES

2 bedroom townhome. New ceramic tile flooring. Ceiling fans, patios, beautiful landscaping. 16th & Quaker. 799-1821.

SUPER CUTE

2/1/1, 2312 32nd, hardwoods + extras, for August, \$740/month or sell \$69,500. Celeste 789-0477.

TECH BUS ROUTE

BRANCHWATER 4th and loop. Two bedroom flat and townhouses. W/D connects in some. Saltlito or mardigras tile. Beautiful landscaping, colorful awnings. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. Ask about specials. Furnished or unfurnished. 793-1038.

TECH CUTIE

Big 3/2/1. 2613 32nd. Many extras. \$990 +. August 15. Call Celeste 789-0477.

TECH SPECIAL

Free first month. 4/2. \$995/mo., \$800 deposit. 1910 21st. Call 544-7820.

TECH TERRACE, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom houses for rent. Hardwood floors, central h/ac. 797-6358.

THE VILLAGE TOWNHOME

New 3/3/2, Yard Maintained. Extremely Nice. Call Amy 773-2543 or Joel 773-2544.

TOWNHOME IN Whisperwood. Very nice 2/2/2. Fireplace. Recent carpeting & paint. Tiled entry & kitchen. On quite Cul-de-sac. Lawn Maintained. No Pets. \$1200/mo. 792-5933, 474-1030.

WINDSOR TOWNHOMES

Two bedroom, two-story townhouse. 2020 5th St., close to Tech. Over 800 sq ft. Security fence, private backyard. \$375/mo. Pets welcome. Also, please call for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments on 14th street. Ask about our new carpet deal, 441-6866 or 762-3726.



FOR SALE

2112 57TH. 3/2/2-carport. All new tile. New carpet. Updated. Great backyard w/covered patio. \$89,950. Must see. Call Jimmie at 790-7715.

6302 33RD. 3/2/2 great house built in 1995. 1184 sq.ft. Nice fenced yard. Must see. Price is negotiable. Call Jimmie at 790-7715.

LACOSTE POLO shirts. Get ready for the fall with these stylish Lacoste polo shirts! Many colors and sizes available. Brand new in bag with retail tags. \$40 per shirt, discounts available for large orders. Act now before they are gone! Call or e-mail Blake. 817-680-1449. blake.pender@pendwell.com

PERFECT FOR Tech Students: 4211 44th, 5/3, \$99,950; 101 D Troy, 2/2 townhouse, \$89,950. 790-5884.

RECLINING LOVE seat almost new. Excellent condition. Must sell cheap. 817-707-5191.

SUPER LOCATION! 4417 26th. Near Tech, medical & park. 3/2/1 brick. \$79,950, 806-794-5954

THE ACORN Stories: By Lubbock author Duane Simolke. Secrets, scandals, comedy and drama in West Texas! Barnes & Noble, 6707 Slide Road. BN.com
DuaneSimolke.com

CLOTHING/JEWELRY NEED CASH

Buying any gold/silver jewelry. Avery, Yurman, Tiffany, others. Varsity Jewelers 1311 University.

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officially licensed rings. Men's from \$395. Women's from \$195. Varsity Jewelers. 1311 University.

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Earn your real estate license in as little as 4 weeks. Classes begin every Thursday. West Texas Real Estate School.
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806-687-4400

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OMBUDSMAN FOR STUDENTS

Solving student problems, one student at a time. M-F, 8am-5pm. Student Union Building, room 237. 742-4791. Drop-ins welcome.

ROOMMATES

\$450 3/2 house bills included. Looking for 1 roommate, wireless internet, cable, large backyard, pets allowed, near 4th & Frankford, Call Lee @ 806-543-7708.

\$500 CASH for roommate! Female roommate needed for very nice & popular, furnished University Trails apartment. Right next to campus. Available starting mid-Aug. I'll pay \$500 incentive! ASAP please. Contact Mike at mkeith@houston.rr.com or 281-734-6313.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Nonsmoker, No pets. \$275+bills. Able to move in August 2nd. 214-557-5838.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$400. Bills paid. Available August 1. 4209 39th. 806-283-4572.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhouse. Newly built townhouse with new washer, dryer, stove, oven, central heat & air & balcony and wireless internet. \$450 including bills. We study and have jobs so need someone clean and responsible. Across from super Wal-mart & 10 min. from Tech. Call soon! 5845 7th St. 806-535-1956.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a newly renovated home at 3511 30th St. (in the medical district). 3/1/1 with new kitchen, new bathroom, new appliances, new hardwood floors, & new ceramic tile. Big back yard and some pets considered. House is really cute! \$350/mo+1/3 bills. Ask for Roxanne. 817-919-7030.

LOW PRICE FOR GREAT APARTMENT

Female or male needed to take over lease. Sterling Pointe, 3 bedroom Large, close to Tech. Furnished, walk-in-closet, private bath, Regularly \$465 per month + bills, now ONLY \$365 + 1/3 bills. Contact Lindsay at 817-729-3928.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.

New house, Frankford/Erskin area, garage parking. \$350 plus bills. Close to Tech and South Plains. Call Skyler & Leave message. 806.773.2876

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice house with hardwood flooring. 2305 21st. Appliances, including W/D. Everything being updated with completion date of August 5th. Off street parking. Bedroom furniture if needed. Nonsmoker. No pets. Serious students only. Deposit and 1 year lease required. Utilities included in monthly rent of \$425. Call Brad at 790-5990.

MALES ROOMMATE WANTED: to share nice updated home not far from Tech. 3/2. partly furnished. Appliances. \$400/mo + 1/3 bills. 512-689-5243.

RECENT GRADUATE from Tech seeking a male or female roommate to share quiet 2/1 apartment at Springfield. \$390 includes, cable, internet, W/D. Call Joe after 4pm (817)680-3610.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE needed. 12 month contract, \$400/month, all bills paid. Cable tv/internet. Washer/dryer. ADT security. Call Danny 543-8740.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted Male, to share 3/2/2. Nice Brick House, Close to Tech. \$375/mo. Includes Bills. 5917 14th St. Move in ASAP. Call Hunter 214-223-3096.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP male or female roommate for 3/2 house minutes from campus. Beautiful floors and features inside, huge backyard-PETS WELCOME! \$15 application fee only (no deposit!) Only \$266 per month plus LOW BILLS! Call today! 713-858-5200.

SAVE \$\$ ON NICE APARTMENT.

Clean male roommate needed ASAP. Ashton Pointe 2/2 for \$365/month!! Apartment lists for almost \$1K/month. Call for details. 806-928-2292.

SERVICES

ALLIE'S ATTIC Climate Controlled Self Storage. Call 806-792-0222 if you need more storage.

Continue to get your updated classifieds in August. Visit:
www.dailytoreador.com

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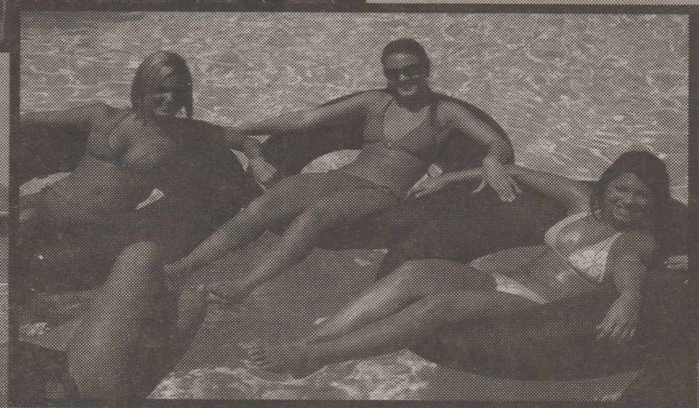
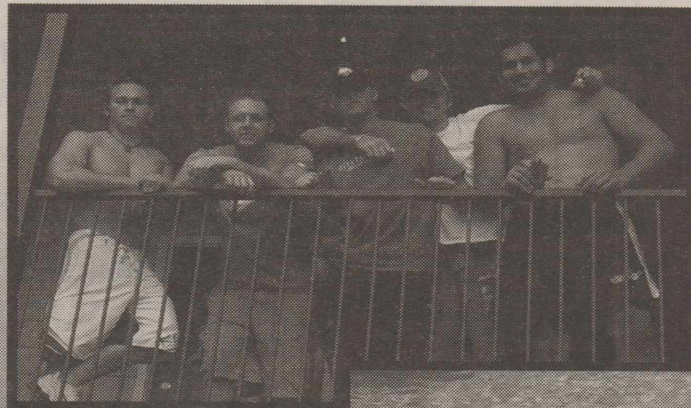
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