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teen of A&M's 1,001 and Dean said bar managers are usually cience students are majo derstanding. dairy science. "At most of the bars on Northgate,

e 400-acre dairy cente to 115 milk cows. Half illing to help you out if they can," he nd is used for pastures a aid. "I was in the Corps with my manroduction. The center's ager. We've known each other for six and maintenance work ears, so it makes for a pretty good e reassigned within A&M eill said. In addition to balancing a full class-

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### and nursing them back he said.

'You learn how fast for pour spouts to allow the fluid to flow. Once you do

it for a little while it becomes more and more refined," he said. "It's easier for me to turn around, grab a bottle and make a shot than for me to tell you what's in it." Dean said dealing with intoxicat-

ed people can be tiresome, but his job has a lot of advantages, one being his co-workers.

"Anyone who's told you they're not in it for the money is lying. I also do it because I really enjoy the people I work with," he said. "I've known them all for a couple of years. We're a pretty closeknit group.

communication major who works at The Tap, said she likes being a barare friendly.

through school if you have to pay for most things. The money is good," she said. "I like all of my managers and all the people I work with, so it's fun."

a slow night.

"I like to work on busy nights it's a fun kind of busy. You have fun

Dean also said he would prefer a busy night to a slow night, but the Dry Bean's busiest night is Friday night.

"I would definitely prefer working on a busy night. The time goes by so much slower when you're not moving," he said. "I guess guys that are still learning would prefer to work on

a slow night.

Dean said he has a bartending method for the Dry Bean's busiest days, home football games.

"Game days can get very hectic, so I work like a typewriter. I start at one end and work toward the other end," he said. "That's really the only way you can do it.'

David Prince, a sophomore agricultural business major and bartender at the Salty Dog, said working as a bartender doesn't interfere much with his schoolwork.

"If you're dedicated to school, then it doesn't get in the way," he said. "You just wake up extra-tired sometimes, and the temptation's there to go out and

**RANDAL FORD • THE BATTALION** Jeremy Stender, a sophomore industrial distribution major and bartender, serves up drinks at Madhatters Bar on Northgate.

party after work."

Prince said being a bartender has its advantages and disadvantages.

"I like my job a lot but on the downside, I don't have a lot of time with my girlfriend because I'm at work Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Prince said. "At the same time, I've got my job and going out all in one, so it's fun."

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# Bartender, pour the wine

Student bartenders juggle customers, classes and relationships

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By Erica York THE BATTALION

It's Friday night and The Dry ean on Northgate is so crowded it akes 10 minutes to get from one end of the bar to the other. People are acked like sardines trying to order a

hot of their choice while Clayton Dean tries his best to accommodate e eager customers. Dean, who has been a bartender at

The Dry Bean for two years, said it can whard to manage his school schedule hile bartending.

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"This job has the potential to put a

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becomes a habit.

"It takes a special kind of schedule, nd I suppose a lot of people wouldn't tup with it," said Dean, a senior gineering technology major. "The liest class I would have after workgwould be 9:10. Most bartenders ve afternoon classes.'

Jessica Robinson, a senior speech tender because of the money she

makes and because her co-workers

"It's a really, really good way to get

Robinson said she would rather work on a busy night, such as Thursday, than

because the time goes by faster and it's more exciting," she said. "I'm busy, but while you work."

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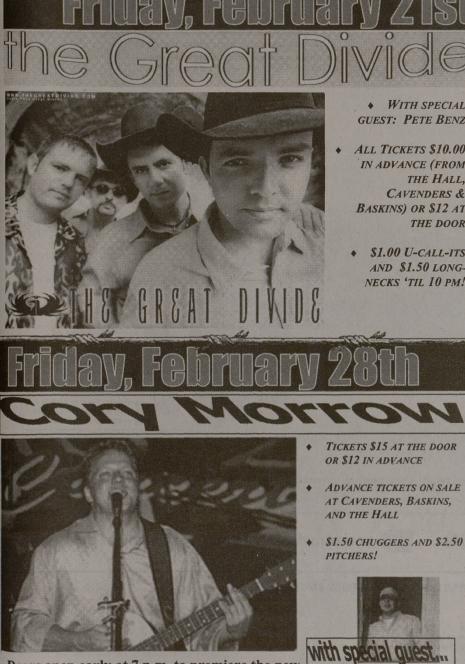
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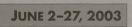


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