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Butler denied release pending appeal

By Betsy Blaney/Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A former Texas Tech University professor convicted on charges related to his handling of plague-causing bacteria was denied release pending an appeal on Friday.

Attorneys for Dr. Thomas C. Butler filed a notice of appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in New Orleans on Wednesday. The next day, Butler attorney Floyd Holder filed a motion for release pending appeal.

U.S. Attorney Dick Baker said that the government responded on Friday, opposing the motion for release pending appeal.

U.S. District Judge Sam R. Cummings on Friday denied Butler's motion, saying in the

order that the defendant did not show that the appeal raises substantial question of law or fact likely to result in a reversal or an order for a new trial.

Butler was convicted in December on 47 of 69 charges stemming from a federal investigation that followed his report in January 2003 that 30 vials of plague-causing bacteria were missing or stolen from his lab.

He 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 Fed Ex package that contained plague samples he sent 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, Butler agreed to settle with Tech for \$250,000 pertaining to these charges, and to retire.

Last month, Butler voluntarily surrendered his medical license.

HUB CITY BEAUTY



TRAVIS GLODT/The University Daily

Coronado High student wins 2004 Miss Lubbock pageant

By Nikki Siegriest/The University Daily

Elizabeth Brandt had to give away her title and crown Saturday when the new Miss Lubbock USA was crowned. "It was hard," said the senior finance and real estate major from Lubbock. "It's like a roller coaster. At one side you're really happy, and on the other you're really sad."

Brandt served as the reigning queen for the Lubbock and surrounding area, for the past year.

She said she thinks the new Miss Lubbock USA, Halley Terrill, will serve the community well. Terrill was Miss Lubbock Teen USA in 2001.

"I think she'll do a great job," Brandt said.

Terrill said she is excited to start her reign, but admits, while waiting for the judges to announce their decision, she was thinking about her feet.

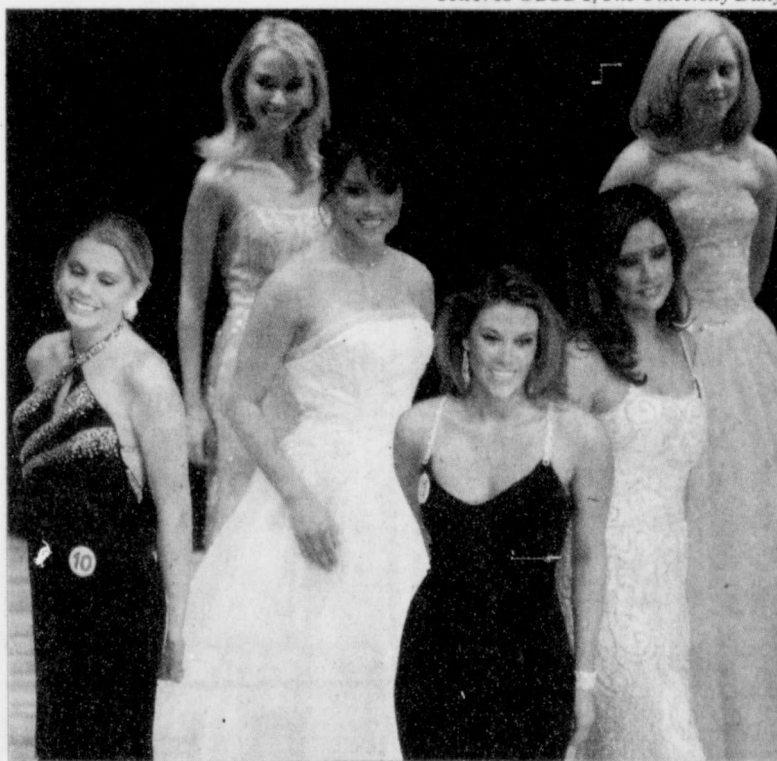
"Honestly, my feet hurt really bad," the senior from Coronado high school said.

Her feet hurt for good reason. The night took longer than anyone expected. Many of the scores were very close and had to be counted several times. The contestants stood on stage for longer than they might have normally, and fidgeted while waiting for the results to be tallied.

Many of the close scores were on account of the girls in the pageant this year being of such high caliber.

Throughout the evening, many of the different speakers told the audience

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TRAVIS GLODT/The University Daily

TOP: Halley Terrill, a senior at Coronado High School, receives her crown for winning the 2004 Miss Lubbock pageant from former Miss Lubbock Elizabeth Brandt, a junior business administration student at Texas Tech while pageant coordinator Fay Headley assists her with the crowning. ABOVE: The finalists for Miss Lubbock pose during the evening gown competition.

Student Affairs

Tech biologist working to improve Iraq

By Michael Castellon/
The University Daily

Carleton Phillips knows a thing or two about weapons of mass destruction. But not what you might expect.

A Texas Tech biologist, Phillips is on loan from the university's department of biological sciences to the Department of Defense, coordinating nonproliferation efforts and trying to secure the future of science and technology in Iraq.

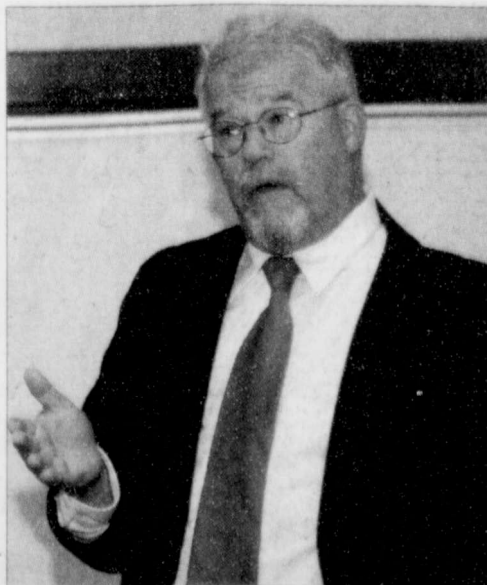
The efforts mainly center around implementing new employment opportunities for scientists, researchers and academics in war-torn Iraq, which has had a dismal state of sci-

ence and technology throughout most of its history.

"The real issue is rebuilding science and technology in Iraq while maintaining U.S. national security," Phillips told an audience who came to listen to him speak about proliferation efforts on Friday. "The situation in Iraq is not stable; though our nonproliferation goals are specific, our immediate goals are not specific."

While scientists and intelligence outfits scour the Iraqi deserts for evidence of weapons of mass destruction, Phillips' responsi-

PHILLIPS continued on page 5



Dr. Carleton Phillips, a Tech biology professor and defense dept. employee, discusses his work in Iraq in the Biology building lecture rotunda Friday.

ANDREW WEATHERL/
The University Daily

Student Affairs

Tech students show care for community

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Instead of writing a note or just saying the words, nearly 30 student organizations of Texas Tech thanked the community of Lubbock through their actions Saturday.

Tech Lubbock Community Day is an annual event by the Student Government Association to create a day when Tech students can give back to the community.

"It's a great way for college students to be exposed to the needs of the community they live in," SGA Internal Vice President Jacque Steinmetz said. "It is an opportunity to instill the value of giving time to others."

After meeting at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, the student organizations divided and went to nine locations across Lubbock for community service activities.

Karen Murphy, a coordinator for Keep Lubbock Beautiful, said the students participated in all kinds of cleanup. The community activities included painting, cleaning up parks and pools and landscape maintenance.

At the Lubbock State School, organizations helped by cleaning up flowerbeds and clipping trees. Murphy said she was pleased with the work of the organizations because of the limited number of workers at the school. Since Texas cut funding for the school, the volunteers who went to the school on Saturday were extremely helpful.

Members of Zeta Phi Gamma and Theta Xi went to the Garden and Arts Center at 44th Street and University Avenue. Although many of the workers spent the morning pulling weeds and picking up leaves, that did not hinder their spirits.

Chad Wisheart, a sophomore biochemistry major from Boerne, said he did not care what kind of work was required of him, because TLC Day is a good way to bring student organizations together and an opportunity to do something good for Lubbock.

Of the other organization at the Garden and Arts Center, Zeta Phi Gamma, one of its members believed the work she and her friends were doing was helping Lubbock on a larger scale.

"We are actually helping Lubbock grow," Porshea Ellis said, "whether it's a small thing or a big thing."

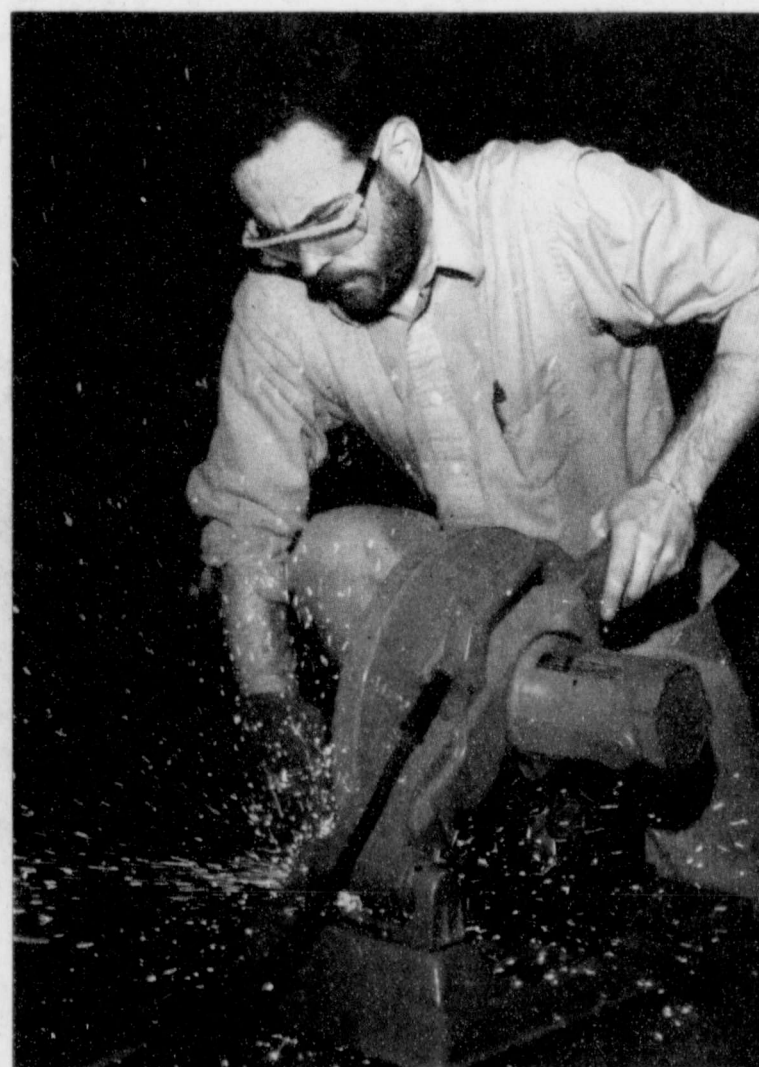
Most importantly, the freshman electrical engineering major from Plainview said it is just good to get out and do something positive for the city. Paula Griffith, the supervisor of the Garden and Arts Center, also believed the Tech students were doing something good for Lubbock.

Griffith said the organizations that came to the center were a tremendous help. Since the center has a limited staff, occasionally things cannot be completed because of the large number of things to do. In the first year to have student organizations work at the center, Griffith said she was grateful for the time that the students put in.

"We just appreciate them getting up on a Saturday morning to help,"

COMMUNITY continued on page 5

STAGE SAW



ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

Michael Norvak, a graduate student studying acting and directing from San Antonio, uses a circular saw to cut steel supports for a rise to be used in the theatrical play "Tartuffe", Thursday in the Maedgen Theatre. "Tartuffe" will premier on April 15.

Bush, Kerry neck and neck in key states, according to polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two weeks of trading accusations in television ads costing millions of dollars, President Bush and Democratic candidate John Kerry are virtually tied in polls in five states likely to determine who will win the 2004 election.

Polls from key battleground states — Ohio, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Florida — suggest a fierce contest is under way for their electoral votes. In the 2000 election, Bush collected 271 electoral votes, just one more than he needed for victory.

In Ohio, Kerry had the backing of 46 percent, Bush 44 percent and independent Ralph Nader 5 percent, said a poll released Friday. Five percent said they were undecided in the Ohio poll done by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati. Bush won Ohio over Democrat Al Gore in 2000 by a 50-

46 margin.

In Wisconsin, Kerry had the backing of 46 percent and Bush of 43 percent, while Nader had the support of 4 percent and 7 percent were undecided, said a Wisconsin poll released Friday. That poll was done by the American Research Group of Manchester, N.H. Gore won Wisconsin in 2000 by slightly more than 5,000 votes.

Recent polls in Florida and West Virginia also show the race between Bush and Kerry virtually tied. All five states are among the 17 targeted by the campaigns for their most intensive campaign advertising. Gore narrowly won Pennsylvania

in 2000, while Bush won West Virginia and Florida in the closest presidential election in more than a century.

These battleground states offer a hefty number of electoral votes: 27 in Florida, 20 in Ohio, 21 in Pennsylvania, 5 in West Virginia, and 10 in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin poll of 600 likely voters was taken March 23-25. Ohio poll of 632 registered voters was taken March 10-22. Both polls have margins of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.



The Rundown



Trial begins for woman accused of sons' death

TYLER (AP) — Psychiatric experts for both the defense and the prosecution agree that Deanna Laney was legally insane last Mother's Day weekend when she used rocks to bludgeon two of her sons to death and badly injure a third.

But Smith County District Attorney Matt Bingham wants a jury to decide.

Eight men and four women will begin hearing evidence Monday in the capital murder case in district court in Tyler. The jurors, along with two alternates, were picked last week and immediately sequestered amid national media attention on the case.

Laney, 39, a deeply religious woman who homeschooled her children in the tiny town of New Chapel Hill, 100 miles southeast of Dallas, called 911 just after midnight May 10 and told a dispatcher, "I've just killed my boys." She said God ordered her to do it.

Teens turn themselves in for cross burning

ARLINGTON, Wash. (AP) — Two 16-year-old boys turned themselves in to authorities Saturday for burning a cross at the home of a black minister, according to a newspaper report.

A relative of the boys brought them to the police station about 1:30 p.m., hours before a candlelight vigil and march organized by the community, City Administrator Kristin Banfield told The Herald of Everett.

"They were identified through our investigation, and they decided to turn themselves in," Banfield said. "I'm hoping their conscience got the best of them."

Jason Martin, the pastor of a Pentecostal congregation in nearby Marysville, woke up early Wednesday to find firefighters dousing a 3-foot-by-5-foot cross on his front lawn. Police and FBI agents said they had received several dozen leads, many pointing to teens known for their racist views.

Hundreds in this community about 40 miles north of Seattle responded to the crime. Many carried signs made by middle-school students that simply read "acceptance."

One of the eighth-graders who organized the march, Micheal Keating, 14, told the crowd: "We need to send a message that this is not who we are as a people."

Martin, 38, led students carrying a banner with the words of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter."

"Sometimes it takes difficult things to bring change," Martin said to those at the gathering. "There's no way I could be standing if it weren't for your prayers and your support."

Bush administration quiet about al-Qaida

(AP) — More than two years after the Bush administration won pledges of support from dozens of countries eager to join the war on terrorism, Washington and its allies still keep a jealous hold on intelligence — snarling the information sharing, needed to shut down al-Qaida.

With public attention focused this week on the failures leading to the Sept. 11 attacks, officials acknowledged that information-sharing is a problem that will be difficult to change despite a new resolve on both sides of the Atlantic after the deadly bombings this month in Spain.

In his testimony before the bipartisan commission investigating the attacks on New York and Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said this week that countries were cooperating and "sharing intelligence."

There are rules involved when passing on information and those rules — designed to protect sources and methods — make it hard for countries to work together on counterterrorism.

One such restriction, known within the intelligence community as the "third-country rule," forbids the country receiving a tip from passing it along to anyone else.

The United States, France, Britain, Russia and other countries with large intelligence services all observe the third-party rule. When they share intelligence, it is done bilaterally and the tips are often watered-down to protect sources.

"The originator of the intelligence controls the dissemination of the intelligence," said Vince Cannistraro, a former CIA counterterrorism chief. "That's the rule and that's the problem."

Massachusetts marriage debate brought out best, worst of legislative process

BOSTON (AP) — Witnesses to Massachusetts' marathon gay marriage debate have heard the anger of a black senator who grew up in the segregated South. They have heard the fear of a gay lawmaker who felt helpless to protect his sick child. And they have heard the pain of a House member whose vote against gay marriage tore his family apart.

"Sometimes you have to do what you believe, regardless of the consequences,"

said Democratic Rep. David Flynn, a grandfather who said he became estranged from a family member because of his vote.

Several legislators have had to pause because of tears. The Bible has been quoted liberally — but so have the Grateful Dead and Bob Dylan.

It's been a long, strange trip for the Massachusetts Legislature, with 28 hours of emotional debate over three days in

the past two months on a proposed amendment to the state constitution to ban gay marriage.

Lawmakers resume the constitutional convention Monday and are expected to decide whether to give final approval to an amendment on the table that would ban gay marriage but allow gay couples to enter into civil unions. If it is approved, the Legislature would have to adopt an identical measure in the 2005-06 session, then put it before voters on the November 2006 ballot.

The debate so far — coming on the heels of a court ruling that is set to legalize same-sex marriages in Massachusetts beginning in mid-May — has seen Byzantine political maneuvering alongside moments of levity.

Sen. Robert Havern joked that those who are uncomfortable with gay sex should endorse gay marriage, because everyone knows, "After marriage, there is no sex."

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Starting early key to finding good housing

By Sally Gunter/
The University Daily

It may have been luck that while cruising for a place to live in for the summer, Autumn Savage and Holly Hickman bumped into the builder of a new duplex and signed a lease three days later.

Their success story may also have been the result of increased housing availability in Lubbock.

"I think there's enough out there," Hickman, a freshman business major from McCamey, said. "It helps to find the right plan for how many people you have."

The key to finding a place suitable is looking early and having a list of criteria.

"If you wait too late, you aren't able to find the place you want and have to settle," said Savage, a freshman pre-medicine major from Bedford.

Steve Sannin, president of the Lubbock Apartment Association, said students should not have too much trouble finding a place to live because of openings in Lubbock housing.

"There is plenty availability," Sannin said. "But it might not be the availability in their price range. There is no way to tell what price range the availability is in."

The redevelopment of the Overton area, east of University Av-

enue and west of Avenue Q, is providing newer additions to the Lubbock housing market.

Atticus Real Estate Services, based in Dallas, is jumping onto the Overton area bandwagon. The company is awaiting the final approval from the Lubbock City Council to build two- and three-story townhomes with two-car garages.

The 35 to 40 homes will have a Dallas or Houston urban feel to them and be student oriented, said Mark Humphreys of Atticus Real Estate.

Humphreys also did the architectural master plan of the Overton project and said it will be something new and different for the Lubbock community.

"Everyday more and more things are happening," he said. "It will be a new urban environment."

The townhomes will join two apartment complexes already under construction in the Overton area and another four-story apartment complex to be built by McDougal Companies. The east end of Overton will be developed into 600 houses.

While the Overton project, the largest private redevelopment project in U.S. history, will create newer apartment complexes and houses, it will not be adding much additional housing than what originally was in the area prior to redevelopment, Sannin said.

"A lot of it is replacement. Old units get torn down and new ones are built," he said. "It will make possibly getting rid of overt substandard housing. Students will move into much nicer units in the same area."

The Lubbock Association of Realtors has 546 registered members that work at 115 real estate offices in Lubbock.

The number of houses for sale by those members is lower than what Carolyn Weaver of Lubbock Association of Realtors, said the company likes to see.

There are 1,044 houses listed for sale by the members of the association. Weaver said they like to have 1,800 to 1,900 houses on the market.

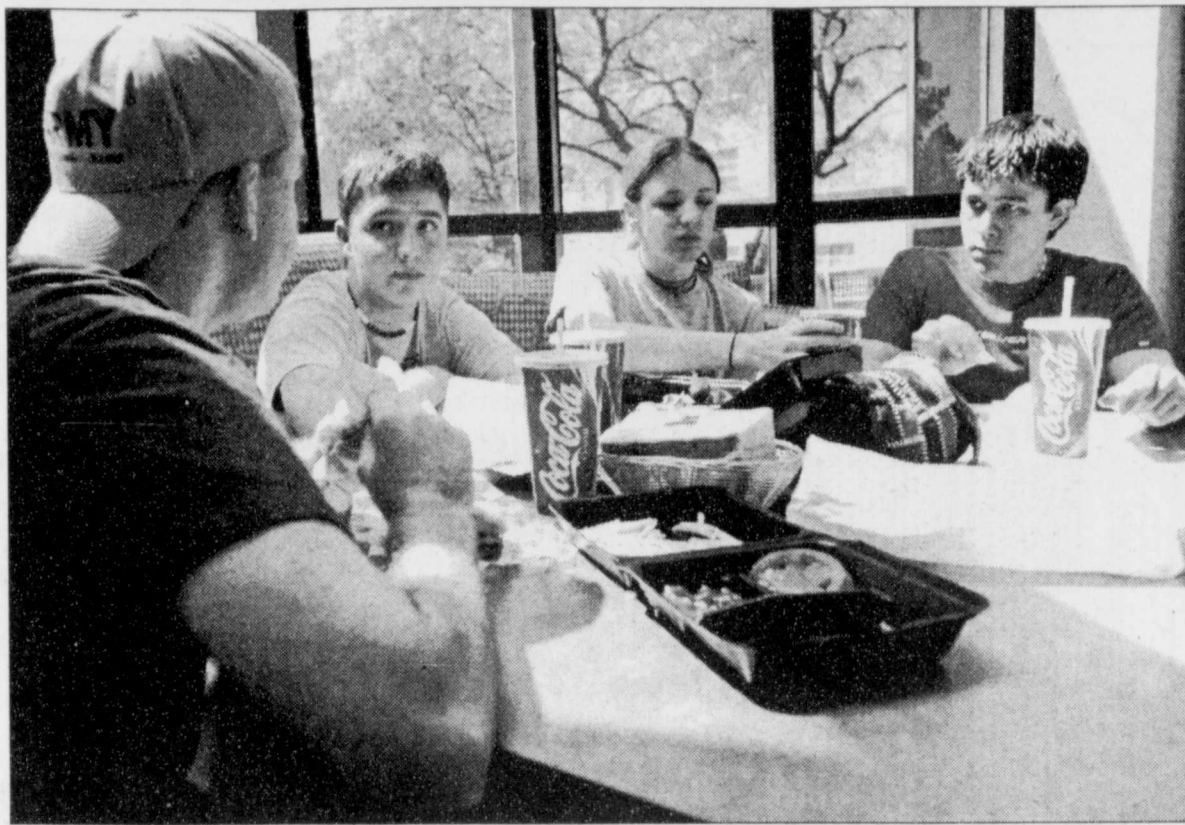
"Normally we love to see more property for sale," she said. "Individual realtors do have rental property that's not listed under us."

In 2003, there were 4,753 properties on the market and 3,017 of those sold, Weaver said.

The Lubbock Apartment Association, a non-profit trade organization, has more than 20,000 units or rooms listed.

A biannual overall occupancy survey found the January rate to be 91.45. This decreased by 3.09 from the peak in the winter of 94.54. Sannin said it is normal for the rate to vary.

"What happens is that apartment



TRAVIS GLOTT/The University Daily

LEFT: MARK WHEAT, a freshman general business major from Plano, eats at noon Sunday in the Market and discusses looking for a house with Dylan Sands, a freshman marketing major from Plano, Jackie Forbes, a freshman microbiology major from Plano, and Danny Lisenby, a freshman biology major from Frisco.

buildings run in a cyclic cycle," he said. "Occupancy has been high; till now it has been real good."

The occupancy has catching up to do with the more units to be built, he said. There is just a lag period until that happens, Sannin said.

"There are a lot of units for rent right now," Sannin said. "There are more and more people catering to university students."

Sannin said students should not wait until the last minute to find a place to live. If a student needs hous-

ing for June, Sannin said they should begin looking in mid-April or early May.

"You never know how fast things are going," he said. "Right now is as good a time as any. There are units right now."

Tech students, professors discuss implications of Iraq war at one-year anniversary

By Sally Gunter/
The University Daily

One year after U.S. military troops set foot across the borders of Iraq, debate concerning the war in Iraq continues as a constitution is created and troops remain in the country.

The administration of President George W. Bush fostered an attitude among Americans a year ago that the war in Iraq would be short, said Brandon C. Prins, assistant professor of political science.

"Certainly the Bush administration overestimated their ability to establish democracy in the short term," he said. "Iraq has made considerable progress since a year ago."

Visible change has occurred in Iraq, Prins said. Besides the development of a constitution these changes include the reopening of schools, water cleaned and available and equal distribution of electricity.

Despite these improvements, violence continues throughout the country as more than 550 U.S. soldiers have died during the last year, Prins said.

"The number of casualties have stabilized since the high point in the fall," he said. "9/11, I think, had an impact on American willingness to have increased battle field casualties."

With Bush up for re-election in November, Prins said it is not likely the war will hurt Bush's chances for a second term. It will depend on what happens during the next few months, though, as the struggle to form a stable democracy continues.

"Sixty percent of the American public favors the overthrow of the (Saddam) Hussein regime," Prins

said. "A good majority believe they are safer with Hussein out of power."

The fear of a link between terrorism and Iraq fueled support for a war, Prins said, and the possibility of weapons of mass destruction added to that fear.

"Many people expected there would or might be another attack in the near future," he said.

The lack of large quantities of weapons of mass destruction and inadequate information left the Bush administration embarrassed and struggling for answers, Prins said.

"The problem is that most governments did think Iraq had these weapons of mass destruction," he said. "I think American fear of those possible connections between terrorists and Iraq was enough to provide the Bush administration with enough

support even if there weren't weapons of mass destruction."

Dawn Harrison, a senior zoology major from Dallas, said if the United States had waited for support from the United Nations to begin a war, it would still be waiting.

"It was something that needed to be done for our safety and for other people's," she said. "Before 9/11 the U.S. didn't believe we could ever be attacked."

While a large number of soldiers have died during the war, Harrison said it is necessary. "People have to die for us to maintain our freedom," she said. "Many, many people will still die."

The Iraqi war is political propa-

ganda, said Ryan Gregg.

The junior mechanical engineering major from Austin said opposition to the war is not heard of much in Lubbock because it is such

a conservative town and does not think the government in Iraq will change.

"They're not going to have a democracy, not with Bush controlling it," Gregg said. "What we're doing now is just as bad as how it was."

Marco Lopez, a freshman environmental engineering major from Austin, said despite how the war started, the United States needs to finish

what it started.

"The whole reasoning was unjustified even to this day," Lopez said. "Public opinion is going down, but there is still support for the troops."

It could take years before a stable

democracy reigns in Iraq, Lopez said.

"I think there have been good, significant changes," he said. "The timetable is really unknown. It depends on cooperation between the U.S. and people of Iraq."



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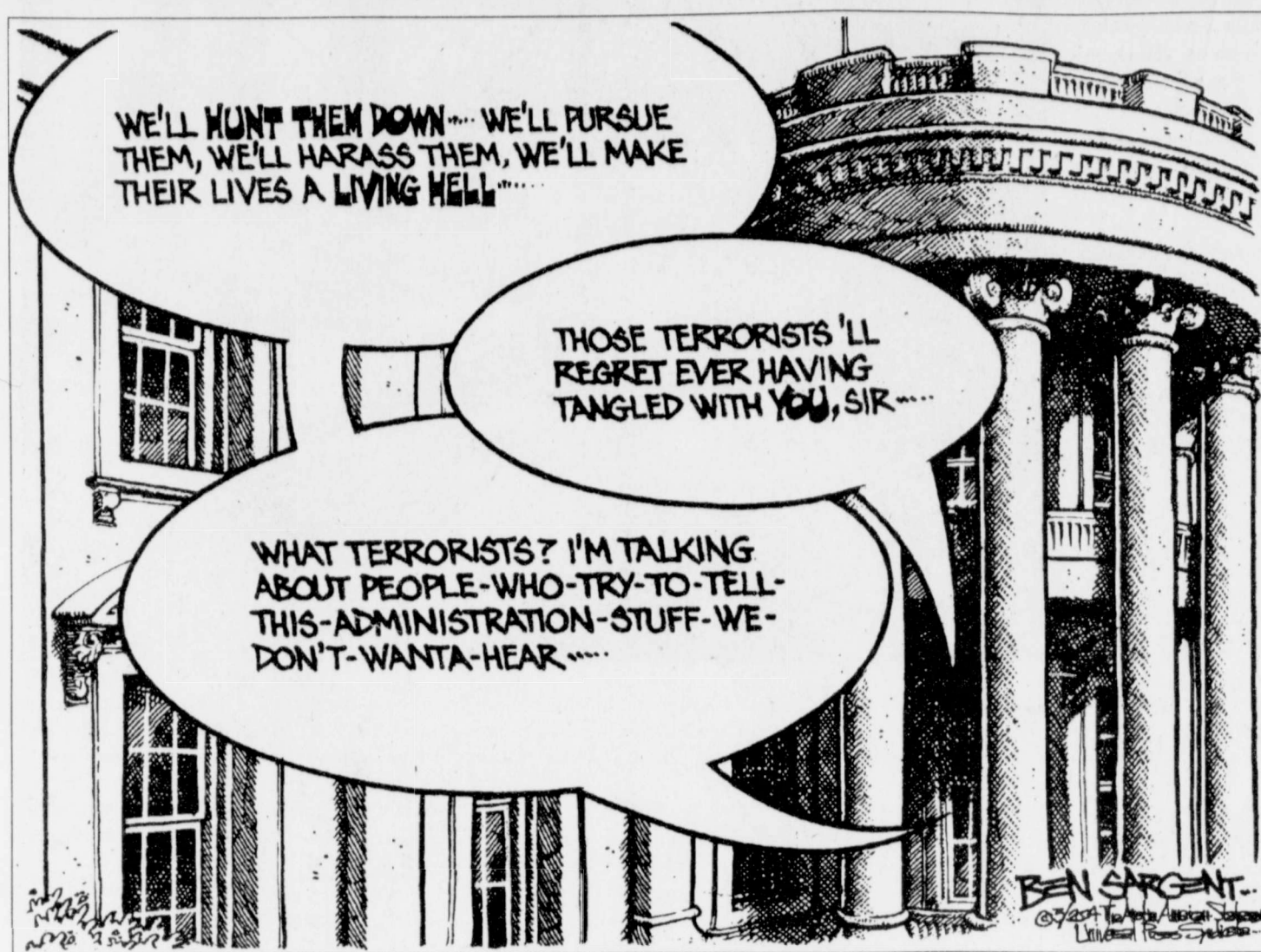
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Lady Raider meltdown disappointing

Lady Raider basketball coach Marsha Sharp has put up a good public front, continuing to say nice things about her 2003-2004 team until the very end. But inside, she must be crying in her Cheerios over her disappointments with this Lady Raider team.

This season, and this team, will be remembered as the most underachieving Lady Raider effort in more than a decade. Not since well before the national championship season of 1993, and maybe never, has a Lady Raider team started with such promise and finished so dismally.

Central in this meltdown has been the inconsistent play of the now-depleted senior class of 2004, which entered into Lady Raiderdom four years ago with great fanfare and much ado.

Of course, it's not their fault that Jia Perkins, a potential All-American, left the team in mid-season for "undisclosed medical reasons." Jia's defection betrayed her coaches, her team and her thousands of fans, and ended her career at Tech ignominiously.

And, it's no one's fault that Cisti Greenwalt broke her ankle against Missouri in February and missed the last seven games of the season. Her tall presence in the paint might have made a difference in some of those late-season losses.

But the wheels were coming off of this team's wagon long before Greenwalt was hurt. This team started the season by setting two school records: winning 15 straight games and being ranked No. 1 in the nation for the first time ever during the regular season. After that, however, the team slid into mediocrity and finished the last 18 games of the season at 10-8.

This is the first Lady Raider senior class since the Big 12 began (1995) that has not won either a conference tournament or a conference regular-season title. For them, the second half of the 2004 season was marked

Tim Hadley



by inconsistent play, lack of leadership, and inability to score against tough defenses. The only senior to display moderately consistent leadership since January was Jolee Ayers-Curry, whose inspired play against Texas' Stacy Stephens led directly to the Lady Raiders' 62-49 win in Lubbock on Feb. 22.

But, the seniors are not the only ones at fault. It's not possible to blame dropping from being the No. 1 team in the nation to a barely-.500 team on the loss of just one player. Only Erin Grant, our floor point guard and piper general dynamo, displayed a consistent desire to win during the conference wars. The others, though occasionally playing well, were mostly AWOL when it counted.

But it gets worse. This team's late-season losses, and, more importantly, the way that they lost, has caused die-hard Lady Raider fans to do the unthinkable — to question Marsha Sharp's coaching.

Examples abound. Fans watched the Lady Raiders not only lose to, but be humiliated by, a vastly inferior Oklahoma team — twice. Fans noticed the team's switch from the highly successful motion offense, which propelled them to a 15-0 record, to the old stand-around offense that didn't work, through loss after loss at the end of

the season. And the team's once-proud defense, which held opponents to 50 points a game until January, surrendered 80 points in three of their last four games.

What fans have a hard time understanding is why a Division 1 team — a Top Ten team, a No. 1-ranked team — can't run more than one offense, can't make adjustments during a game, can't never presses, can't run plays designed to get its best shooters open, etc. I admit that I don't understand the intricacies of basketball coaching at this level. And coaches do lots of things that win games that are never noticed by fans.

But in a season gone bad, fans can't help but wonder why a team with so much athletic talent couldn't win more games. In a sense, Coach Sharp is a victim of her own success. Building built one of the premier women's basketball programs in the country, she now finds her loyal fans no longer happy with winning 20 games and making the NCAA tournament.

These long-suffering fans are more than 12,000 who regularly pack the United Spirit Arena and give the Lady Raiders the 3rd-highest average attendance in the nation—higher than Texas or any other team in the Big 12. These solid supporters are eager for a return to Final Four glory for the Lady Raiders, and are no longer content to watch UConn and Tennessee playing for the championship every year.

At the start of the season, this year's team seemed destined to be the first Lady Raider team since 1993 to make the Final Four. Now, fans can only wait until next year, hope for better days, and wonder how a season that had such promise at the beginning ended so disappointingly.

■ **Hadley is a doctoral student studying technical writing. E-mail him at tim.hadley@ttu.edu.**



Outsourcing not always an economic evil

By Josh Schellenberg/The Daily Campus

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — Last February, President George W. Bush's Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, N. Gregory Mankiw, was extensively criticized for his support of outsourcing. Outsourcing is when companies hire people overseas to cut costs because the labor is cheaper than in America.

"I think outsourcing is a growing phenomenon, but it's something that we should realize is probably a plus for the economy in the long run," Mankiw told reporters. Later, he was forced to withdraw the statement because of the backlash from politicians and pundits. "Some want Mankiw fired. Some said he was flat wrong," it said in a Courier News Online article entitled, "GOP vulnerable on jobs in election year."

It is surprising so many people disagreed with Mankiw considering the unquestionable fact that the man is a genius. Mankiw has written many economics textbooks that

Another common misunderstanding about outsourcing is that every person hired by an American firm overseas could have been a person hired in the United States instead.

are used in universities worldwide. If you don't believe me, check your economics textbook or you can watch as Emeka Okafor reads one of Mankiw's textbooks in the "UConn: It's Amazing" television commercial. Not only has he written many textbooks, he was also the youngest full-time professor in Harvard history.

Basically, he is the LeBron James in the game of modern economic policy. If most basketball players and analysts would trust having the ball in the hands of "King" James in a big situation, why would most political players and news analysts distrust Mankiw in determining our economic policy, and go as far as wanting him fired?

To an economist, the benefits of outsourcing are obvious. When companies hire people overseas for a lower wage and do not have to pay health care for their workers, costs will be significantly lower. This allows firms to sell their products at a lower price, which benefits consumers a great deal. Another common misunderstanding about outsourcing is that every person hired by an American firm overseas could have been a person hired in the United States instead.

However, according to "The Economist," "the jobs lost will be low-paying ones, such as bank tellers and switchboard operators. Trade protection will not save such jobs; if they do not go overseas, they are still at risk from automation."

No collegiate liberal agenda

Development of critical thinking skills are the essence of university education

During our University Day presentation to potential students and parents, they were sitting in the middle of the audience.

They were polite and well dressed and they were interested in what we had to say. But they were clearly worried. We had talked about the educational goals of the Honors College, and we had mentioned that these included a commitment (shared with the rest of the university) to developing critical thinking skills. It was here that the problem surfaced. Publicly, the father mused, "were we going to try to persuade his daughter toward a particular point of view?" He really did not want a university education to counteract the "values" she had been taught for the previous 18 years. He seemed confident we would all know the values about which he was speaking.

I have since worried a lot about that episode. First of all, we want good students to come to Texas Tech, and his daughter clearly fell into that category. Had we potentially alienated her? Secondly, I suspect, based on years of similar presentations and previously expressed parental reservations, the father's concerns were more widespread than just in this family. That caused me to pause and reflect once again on the purpose of a university education.

Finally, this led — perhaps most importantly — to the realization that, really, I had been much too reticent in my reply. "Sir," I should have said forcefully, "we, as a university faculty, are not here to proselytize and convert students to a specific point of view. Yet, at the same time, the fundamental purpose, the overriding objective of a college education is to expose your daughter to the widest possible variety of opinions and points of view on every conceivable subject. Texas Tech University will have failed miserably if she leaves in four or five years thinking the same way that she had when first she entered."

"I guess, upon reflection, I do want to convert your daughter. I want to convert her to the proposition that she needs to know as much as possible about as many things as possible. I want to persuade her of the importance of realizing that life is infinitely complex. I want her to understand that most issues and many solutions are not black and white but can only be seen in shades of gray. I want to convince her of the fact that any topic involves multiple perspectives. I want her to leave Texas Tech thinking analytically and critically about the world in which she finds herself, eschewing forever the notion that most things can be reduced to simple 'orthodoxies.' This, above all else, is why college exists."

I suspect I can predict the response if I had become that verbally aggressive: "The universities have become dangerous bastions of 'liberalism.'" Professors are simply not interested in, nor are particularly sympathetic to traditional values and received wisdom." The idea of academic institutions being liberally-tinged has indeed become such an issue that there is a current movement calling for enforced "fairness" in hiring professors and in the presentation of lectures — so a more "conservative" point of view will be aired in universities throughout the nation. Toward this end, a so-called Academic Bill of Rights has even been proposed (Chronicle of Higher Education, Feb. 13, 2004) to patrol, as the Chronicle puts it, professors' politics.

In fact, the wide-spread assumption that the universities of America, including Texas Tech, are somehow politically "liberal" is hugely mistaken. "Conservative," often taken as the opposite of "liberal," is defined as "a disposition in poli-

Gary Bell



I want her to leave Texas Tech thinking analytically and critically about the world in which she finds herself, eschewing forever the notion that most things can be reduced to simple 'orthodoxies.' This above all else, is why college exists.

tics [and life] to preserve what is established; a tendency to prefer an existing situation to [a situation of] change." What many see, therefore, as the opposite of conservative is actually neither particularly liberal nor conservative. It is simply the process of facilitating the development of intellectual growth within students.

Very few professors are trying to make Democrats or Socialists or Greens (that is, political liberals) out of their students. Instead, higher education is in the specific business of challenging established perspectives — the research function — and facilitating personal intellectual development (and thus profound change, in individuals — the teaching function). The university ceases to be relevant and indeed should suspend operations at the point that we collectively decide that situations are precisely where they need to be forever into the future; that we have acquired all the knowledge that the species will ever need; and that our young have pretty much become a "finished product" at the age of 17.

Thus, critical, judgmental, and analytical thinking, not to mention the expansion of one's mental horizons, are the essence of a university education. To the potential and current students at this university, we do want your attendance. We want it because we have one of the most precious gifts in the world to offer you. That gift is to cause you to appreciate the intellectual powers that distinguish you from all other life forms, and to mentor you in the process of using those powers as effectively, as consistently, and as universally as you can.

You may depart the university committed to the same values with which you arrived. But (with a nod to John Stuart Mill's 1859 essay "On Liberty"), those values may be much more important to you because you have had to defend them against the challenge of alternative points of view. Or those values may have been modestly modified because you found them to be slightly imperfect. Or, and it does of course occur, you may feel that the values you once embraced need to be seriously re-thought. In each case, you are thinking critically about yourself and the life you are leading. Ultimately, this is called reaching intellectual maturity. And ultimately, this is the most fundamental reason for why people attend college.

■ **Bell is the dean of Texas Tech's Honors College. He can be reached at gary.bell@ttu.edu.**

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media.

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Phillips

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bilities include looking forward to the future of science and technology in Iraq.

"Iraq had WMD programs that extend back to the 1980s," he said. "In about 1996 was the first time it seemed clear Iraq had a program of WMD. During the Clinton administration, inspectors were withdrawn and there was a lot of turmoil which took us to a time when

there was no formal inspections."

Coalition involvement in Iraq both before and after the war took a toll on the state of Iraq's science programs, which Phillips estimates is outdated by 10 to 15 years.

"The challenges we have now are that many of the labs in Iraq were destroyed, and there is currently no government in Iraq, so that's a bit of a challenge for how we do business," he said.

Phillips is working closely with representatives of both the University of Baghdad and Saddam Uni-

versity to implement new strategies that will get the state of science and technology back on the ground.

"In the U.S., most colleges and universities are organized on the state government level, but in Iraq the universities are organized by the federal government, which presents us with unique challenges," he said. "Saddam University was founded only after the Gulf War, when the Iraqis realized their technology was so outdated. The purpose of that school was to train the

best and brightest in terms of academia."

But the school has since been damaged by war efforts, and officials are making efforts to reorganize the state of academia in Iraq.

"The scientific, technical and academic infrastructure in Iraq has been damaged by war and looting, but there are some positives to consider," Phillips said. "The Biotech and Genetic Engineering Institute is still intact, so we still have the opportunity to make some progress with what we're doing."

Pageant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

how wonderful and great this year's girls were.

Fay Headley, pageant director, said many of the girls were new to pageants and this was their first time to parade in front of judges in a swimsuit.

Only two of the 12 contestants were returning from a previous year, she said.

Participating in pageants is a good experience, Headley said.

"It forces them to be introspective and see how much do they really want it," she said. "Most of them work hard to be where they think they need to be."

Overall, she said the most useful skill women gain from the experience is confidence, especially in public speaking.

"(Miss Lubbock) has a lot of opportunities to speak," Headley said. "They will have to be able to speak

in public and think on their feet."

Her favorite part of the pageant, she said, is watching the women grow.

"They are unsure of themselves, and they might not know what to wear," she said. "But by the time pageant night comes around, it's nervous, but you see the growth."

The growth is to build up to the Miss Texas pageant and prepare the winner for it.

Terrill and Brandt will compete against each other in June's Miss

Texas USA pageant in Laredo. Terrill will compete as Miss Lubbock and Brandt as Miss Midwest Texas.

The women will be competing with more than 100 contestants from across the state. They are both excited to participate in the event again.

"Going to Miss Texas (was my favorite part as queen)," Brandt said. "I made a lot of memories, and I made a lot of friends I will only get to see once a year. It was a beautiful experience."

Audit finds DNA testing problems at DPS crime labs

HOUSTON (AP) — The same problems that shut down the Houston Police crime lab's DNA section more than a year ago have been found at Texas Department of Public Safety crime labs across the state, a newspaper reported Sunday.

In a review of the 2003 DPS internal audits done at labs in Houston, Austin, El Paso, Garland, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, McAllen and Waco, the newspaper said it found procedural flaws, security lapses and poor documentation at some of the labs.

"I would not characterize them to be as severe as the problems at the HPD lab," DPS spokeswoman Tela Mange told The Associated Press Sunday. "The point of the audits is to find potential problems and to correct them. We would expect an audit to find things that we need to improve on and we use

them as an opportunity to improve."

DPS officials told the newspaper the agency stands by the quality of its work and that none of the problems cited resulted in the false identification of a suspect.

State Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston, pushed through the Legislature a law requiring accreditation of the state's DNA labs by September 2005 and made DPS responsible for overseeing the effort.

He said he has subpoenaed records from the state agency and plans hearings into the DPS labs as early as next month.

"We would expect an audit to find things that we need to improve on and we use them as an opportunity to improve."

— TELA MANGE
DPS Spokeswoman

"I have lost confidence in DPS and their ability to oversee these labs," said Bailey, who chairs the House Committee on General Investigating. "Clearly we're going to have to hold hearings and ask them to come forward and give us their analysis of what's going on." Problems cited by the newspa-

per at the DPS labs include a lack of understanding of how to interpret results by DNA analysts; possible cross-contamination of blood samples and a lack of lab security.

In Houston, \$4.6 million has been authorized for the retesting of almost 400 DNA cases that came into question after an outside audit revealed serious deficiencies within the police department's DNA section.

The Houston lab was closed in late 2002 after the audit found a lack of training for analysts, insufficient documentation by workers and possible exposure of DNA samples to contaminants.

The first retest returned last March found no DNA evidence to link Josiah Sutton to a 1998 rape case in which he was sentenced to 25 years in prison. He was freed on bond days after the March retest and is seeking a pardon.

Community

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she said.

While some of the students may have been participating in community service for the first time, Areli Garcia said community service is something that she does frequently.

The junior human development and family studies major from Ralls, and Gamma Beta Phi member, said she usually participates in community activities with her church.

However, Garcia said she has done clean-up work for the Ronald McDonald House, and last year she delivered turkeys all day to different locations for a turkey drive.

As for TLC Day, Garcia said with the number of organizations working, vast amounts of work could be accomplished in a short period of time.

On the other hand, the SGA external vice president-elect said she does not care how long it takes to finish the work.

"I will stick around out here as long as it takes," Anne Hunninghake said.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
 1 Make suitable
 6 Hard to find
 10 Killer whale
 14 Port of Iraq
 15 Neighbor of Iraq
 16 Old geezer
 17 In progress
 18 Effervesce
 19 Guitar clamp
 20 Pompous gait
 21 Turning centerpiece
 23 Venetian magistrate
 25 Beach, SC
 26 Hubbub
 29 Govt. agents
 31 Radames' sweetheart
 32 Snake, pref.
 34 Old anesthetic
 39 Burl on a tree
 40 Ketchup company
 42 Small amount
 43 Chloride (refrigerant)
 45 Pay to play
 46 Bow notch
 47 Former acorns
 49 Actress Danner
 51 Sacred Egyptian beetle
 55 City south of Moscow
 56 Ordinary gal
 59 Dominant male
 63 Attain
 64 Eastern leader
 65 Bannister or Coe, e.g.
 66 God of love
 67 Fires
 68 Luxury Honda
 69 Copenhagen resident
 70 Biblical pronoun
 71 Spade's "Just Shoot Me" co-star

DOWN
 1 Arabian cloaks
 2 Loony
 3 Hebrew lyre
 4 Riverboat of song
 5 Body art
 6 Long gun
 7 Opera highlight
 8 Heckle
 9 Biochemical catalyst
 10 Take place
 11 Oven-cook
 12 Fossil resin
 13 Make amends
 22 "Auld Lang"
 24 "Rhoda" co-star David
 26 Birthday dessert
 27 Dryer trappings
 28 19th-century actress
 29 Dilutes
 30 Primo condition
 33 Reach an optimum
 35 Edward Albee play
 36 Owl sound
 37 Incline deeply
 38 Gather leaves
 41 Domesticated ox

By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Houston, TX 3/29/04

Friday's Puzzle Solved

EARS	SETS	ACRID
CLIP	PLOP	SAUCE
LIGHT	AFFIRE	UNDEER
ACHES	LEE	BERN
TETRA	DS	ELSE
ERICA	STRUTS	
USE	ROBS	ERNIE
GETTING	HOT	WATER
HANNA	POLO	ORR
STATIC	ROUGE	
ELLS	STORAGE	
AFAR	ATE	BOLLES
BURN	ES	BRITTOGES
BREED	EPHE	EASE
ELATE	LYNX	SEES

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Spring FEVER

Sick in bed with spring fever?
Doctors say this myth
has some truth

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

Though some Texas Tech students identify spring fever as the increased desire to be away from school and next to the pool, seasonal allergies and mood changes define spring fever as more.

Tammie Van Lieu, nurse practitioner in the medical office of Dr. Kim E. Pershall, board certified otolaryngology, or allergist, said spring weather can cause some problems for those with allergies.

"Yes, there is such a thing — allergic rhinitis," she said.

Van Lieu said typical allergic reactions include itchy, watery eyes, a stuffy or runny nose and sneezing.

Sometimes sufferers experience discomfort in the ears, she said.

Peoples' bodies can react to a number of allergens, Van Lieu said. Pollen, mold and pet dander are the most common, she said. Pollen is most potent in the spring because everything is alive and green again.

"In the spring, it is usually the budding of grass and trees," she said.

Budding weeds also contribute to pollen levels, Van Lieu said. Those affected by allergies can gauge what kind of day it will be by checking pollen levels on the Internet.

"In West Texas we do have high areas," she said. "We have many dif-

ferent things in the air."

Mold allergies are associated with the winter months because everything dies off and becomes dormant, Van Lieu said. Mold is released into the air when plants die.

Van Lieu said there are many over-the-counter drugs that can decrease one's reaction to allergens in the form of nose sprays or pills.

"Usually seasonal exacerbations are controlled with over-the-counter medications," she said. "We live in West Texas, so, even if it's 250 miles away, we're allergic to it because it's blown in here."

Avoidance of specific allergens such as pet dander, dust and freshly mowed grass is difficult, Van Lieu said, but it can be an effective means of allergy treatment.

Van Lieu said anyone who is allergic to pets should not allow animals to sleep with them and should wash their sheets in warm to hot water.

If freshly mowed grass is the cause of an allergic reaction, Van Lieu suggested hiring someone else to do the mowing. If that is not an option, be sure to wear a mask when mowing, and avoid going outside when others are doing yard work.

Those who are allergic to dust mites should wear a mask when cleaning and should make sure to clean their houses thoroughly, Van Lieu said.

Chronic allergies, which are allergies that do not fluctuate depending

on the weather, should be addressed by a physician, Van Lieu said. Allergy testing is simple, and in her office, is similar to a tuberculosis test, she said.

"When we see people here," she said, "they have tried everything else."

Chronic allergies can be treated with allergy shots that help patients build immunity to whatever ails them. Van Lieu said sometimes one can become immune to an allergy, but results depend on the individual.

"I'm an allergy patient here also," she said. "I take three shots a week. I'm allergic to almost everything there is, and the shots have really helped."

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director for Student Health Services at Texas Tech, said there are also psychological effects that exist in relation to spring weather.

She said in response to nice weather and extended daylight hours, people sometimes tend to behave with reckless abandon.

This response is the opposite of a condition known as Seasonal Affective Disorder, a mild form of depression that occurs during long winter months when the days are short and the nights are long.

According to www.webMD.com, warm, bright weather boosts energy levels and increases melatonin, the hormone in the brain that controls mood and sleep cycles. These fluctuations generally mean people will tend to feel happier in the spring and summer months.



Affleck a hit in 'Jersey Girl'

Ben Affleck should get on his knees and thank a merciful and loving God for writer/director Kevin Smith. Smith ("Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," "Clerks"), who has put childish ways behind him — well, for the most part, has thrown the drowning actor a lifeline.

He needed a good role, and after several strike outs, he knocks it out of the park with "Jersey Girl," an often touching and funny film about a father learning how to love his daughter.

Affleck gives what is probably his best performance to date as Ollie Trinke, a high-powered publicist in New York who has fallen in love with Gertrude (Jennifer Lopez).

Bear in mind that "Jersey Girl" was being filmed during the height of the Ben/J. Lo fiasco. But when "Gigli" turned out to be box office poison, Miramax freaked out and pushed "Jersey Girl" back a few months, edited Lopez out of the trailers, and blew one of the movie's big secrets — the fact that her character dies toward the beginning of the film.

Since then, the two actors' relationship has reportedly ended, and Smith even cut out the sequence in the film showing the two characters getting married.

It's a shame. The film shows us that Affleck and Lopez have wonderful screen presence together if they are given the right material. Lopez makes the most of her brief screen time. She makes such an impact, in fact, that her death is the first of many moments in the film that inspires tears.

Ollie does, however, still have

James
Eppler



baby Gertie to contend with. He tries to shove much of the responsibility off onto his crusty old father, Bart (Smith-film alumni George Carlin is perfectly cast) while he attends to his career.

In an act of tough love, Bart forces Ollie to take responsibility for his daughter. Due to the stress with the child, Ollie makes a huge mistake that costs him his job, and possibly his chance to ever work in publicity again.

Left with nothing, Ollie swears to his daughter to be the best father he can be. He has to learn how to love again in spite of the pain of the death of his wife — even if that love is for his own daughter.

Flash forward seven years and Gertie and Ollie are living with Bart in New Jersey. Ollie is now a public service worker with his father, but is desperately trying to get back into his old business.

The film focuses mainly on the relationship between Ollie and Gertie. Even though Ollie meets Maya (Liv Tyler), a blunt video store clerk who teases him about renting porno and offers him "a free jump," the film never loses its central focus. Anyone who calls this a romantic comedy is only partly right. This is, essentially, a love story between a father and his daughter.

Even though Smith chooses, perhaps needlessly, to dabble in clichés (the last several events in the film are entirely predictable) he has a way of working in spite of them. Smith's dialogue throughout rings true, as does the true compassion and emotion that are prevalent in the story.

With "Jersey Girl," Smith has assembled a wonderful mixture of laughter, tears and heartbreak. This is his best film other than his excellent "Chasing Amy" (also starring Affleck).

Affleck delivers a disarmingly tender performance that will sneak up on you and squeeze a delicate nerve. He plays Ollie as a delicate and breakable man who just might be able to piece himself back together for the sake of his daughter.

Affleck, welcome back into the fold, son. All is forgiven.

EPPLER'S RATING



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

'Apprentice' tryouts see long lines

SUNNY ISLES BEACH, Fla. (AP) — During the 12 hours he spent waiting in line to try out for "The Apprentice," Robert Levine was courteous to his rivals, even holding their spots during bathroom breaks.

That won't last if he's picked to compete on Donald Trump's hit TV show.

"I'll fire 'em all if I get into the boardroom with any of them. I told them that. I'll be your best friend and your worst enemy," said Levine, 28, a ticket broker and memorabilia salesman.

Levine and about 500 other cellphone toting, power-suit wearing hopefuls waited outside Thursday in gusting winds and sometimes torrential rain outside the Trump International Sonesta Beach Resort, just north of Miami.

Tryouts for the second season continue Saturday in Cleveland, San Francisco and Austin, Texas; April 1 in New Orleans; April 2 in Omaha, Neb. and Portland, Ore., and April 3 in Little Rock, Ark.

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Raiders split Big 12 opener with Cyclones

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The Texas Tech softball team learned the hard way that it takes pitching and defense to win ballgames on Sunday.

After an 8-5 win on Saturday against Iowa State, the Red Raiders lost 7-4 Sunday afternoon in a game the players and coaches said was lacking crucial elements of the game.

"Pitching and defense, you gotta have it," said head coach Bobby Reeves. "I have zero problems with our offense; we're swinging the bats real well. We didn't pitch well enough to win (Sunday), and we didn't play defense well enough to win (Sunday)."

Tech mustered eight hits Sunday, but could not get enough runners across the plate to get the win. Part of the loss could be credited to the three errors the Raiders had in the field that led to four unearned runs. In Saturday's game Tech's defense was flawless with no errors.

Catcher Lisa Lawler said the loss was frustrating because of the difference between the two games.

"It's very frustrating because we have the ability to do it all," she said. "We have the ability to be at the top. So it's frustrating."

What is so frustrating to Lawler is Saturday's game was an all-around good effort with the team running on all cylinders, and Sunday the wheels fell off.

"(Sunday) we hit great, we just didn't have our defense and pitching," she said. "Unearned runs is what hurt us compared to (Saturday). (Saturday) we had everything — pitching, hitting and defense."

In the top of the fourth inning, the pitching went wayward for Tech. Iowa State first baseman Jessica Quade reached base on a single, and then proceeded to score without the ball ever being put back into play.

After her single, Tech pitcher Keely Tucker threw an illegal pitch, advancing Quade to second. Then, a passed ball moved Quade to third, and another illegal pitch sent her home.

A positive came out of the game for first baseman Elyssa Sigala as she extended her school-record hitting streak to 21 on the weekend. She said continuing her hot streak is nice, but she would have rather swept the Cyclones.

"I just do what I have to do at bat," she said. "Win or lose, I'm successful as a hitter. Whether we play defense or not that all decides what the outcome is, and if we play defense then we win games."

The series split puts Tech at 17-20

overall and 1-1 in Big 12 Conference play, and although the team is disappointed with having to split with the Cyclones (7-17, 1-1) the players are aware this is only the beginning of conference play.

"It's frustrating, but it's still early in the season," Sigala said. "As a team we have to stay confident and trusting our abilities, and come out every day ready to go. We just hit a lull today."

Reeves knows the importance of playing well in the Big 12, and told his team because Iowa State may have come to Rocky Johnson Field with a worse record than the Raiders, did not mean the Cyclones were going to play without fire.

"It doesn't matter that Iowa State came in here 7-16 because once Big 12 starts it's a whole other deal," he said. "I tried to explain to them that you can throw them records out the window because everybody wants to win, and it's gonna be a crazy conference."

Making it through the Big 12 will mean the Raiders will have to be on their toes from here on out, and there is no room for slacking.

"We have to come out prepared; we have to come out awake and ready to go every pitch and every at-bat," Sigala said. "We have to play 21 outs and get it done."



FIRST BASEMAN ELYSSA Sigala slides safely into second base as she claims her fifth stolen base of the season in the first inning against Iowa State on Sunday afternoon at Rocky Johnson Field. Tech lost 7-4 on Sunday and won 8-5 on Saturday to split the series with the Cyclones.

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/
The University Daily

UTEP finds replacement for Gillispie

EL PASO (AP) — Texas El Paso chose from its own ranks Sunday, selecting former assistant coach Doc Sadler as the new head basketball coach.

Sadler replaces former coach Billy Gillispie, who accepted the head coaching position at Texas A&M on Wednesday.

"As an assistant coach, it is always a dream to have the opportunity to run your own program," Sadler said. "Never did I dream that opportunity would come at the only school in the state of Texas to have won a national championship. This is a great honor, but also a responsibility I look forward to."

Sadler inherits a team that went 24-8 this season, finishing second in the Western Athletic Conference and earning an at-large NCAA berth where it nearly upset Maryland in an 86-83 loss.

Gillispie was given credit for turning around the team, which posted a 6-24 record his first year as UTEP coach in 2002-03. It was one of the biggest turnarounds in college basketball history.

Gillispie credited Sadler for being "the person most responsible for me coaching college basketball" because of job recommendations he gave Gillispie.

Sadler was athletic director and head basketball coach at the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith from 1998 to 2003. He posted a 120-39 record while leading the Lions to four consecutive Bi-State conference championships, two NJCAA Region II cham-

pionships and two trips to the NJCAA National Tournament.

The Lion basketball program had a 95 percent graduation while he was head coach.

He was named coach of the year for NJCAA Region II in 2001 and 2002.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

APRIL FOOLS! (sol: 11 letters)

A-Absurd, All Fool's Day; B-Bizarre; C-Conjured; E-Elaborate; F-Fabricated, Fake, False, Fiction, Folly, Foolishness, Funny; G-Gags, Grin; H-Hoax, Humor; J-Jest, Joke; L-Laugh, Lighthearted; M-Made up, Mischief; N-News; P-Plan, Prank, Pretend; R-React; S-Scheme, Smile, Spool, Strange, Surprise, Surreal; T-Tall tale, Tomfoolery; U-Untrue; V-Victim; W-Wacky, Weird

This Week's Answer:

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LSDNETERPHDRIEW
A EETCAROBAL E GPKF
TNTCAERYANRGLAO
LIRDDDETACIRBFAO
LMAERGADNSWENGP
A IERUNTSEJ JOKES
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MYSTIC STARS

By Lasha Senik

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK ... Political complications in the workplace will not be easily resolved before the end of April. Several months of disjointed business progress and social distrust are fading. Watch for long-term friends and close colleagues to admit their past mistakes. Avoid criticism. The group will follow your emotional generosity.

Aries (March 21-April 20). Facts, figures and past documents create workplace controversy. Expect key officials to review progress and ask for faster results. Team leadership or vague instructions may be strong concerns. Avoid group discussion, if possible, and wait for added help.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Watch for unique social proposals or unusual declarations of love. Friends and lovers may reveal their private ideas, feelings or needs. If so, expect the next nine days to bring detailed romantic discussions, fast social changes and complex home decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Use your own talents to further the knowledge or vision of a fellow worker. At present, positive contacts and worthwhile ideas will arise from business cooperation. Watch the medical fields, community services or public relations industries for fast advancement.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Outdated friendships or business partnerships may reappear. Although new proposals are promising, clearly state your present-day plans, accomplishments and aspirations. Firm boundaries will be needed in social and workplace relationships.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22). Loved ones may reveal unexpected opinions, ideas or expectations. Areas strongly affected are relations with older relatives, siblings or long-term family friends. Encourage an atmosphere of positive discussion. Progress and shared understanding are difficult, but available.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Social politics or minor differences between friends may be draining. Expect friends or loved ones to appear emotionally distant. Allow others their needed private time. Deep thoughts and new revelations will soon lead to sustained growth.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Business and social contacts may lead to surprising opportunities. Remain open to all invitations, comments or proposals. Group activities will soon provide a new level of career growth. Expect friends and co-workers to provide valuable advice.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Colleagues and older officials may request special advice or assistance. Joint ventures and delicate projects will bring a steady stream of compliments or opportunities. Discuss new business or job plans with loved ones. Shared ideas will be helpful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Ask friends or close relatives for detailed explanations of past events, family gatherings or emotional decisions. Important insight is available. Watch for key relationships to experience peaceful discussions or renewed intimacy. Many Sagittarians will rekindle affections with loved ones or resolve past family disagreements.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Romantic attraction and flirtation are strong influences. Watch for new friends or co-workers to offer rare invitations or sultry comments. Use your best judgment. Emotional proposals may be purposely vague or easily misinterpreted.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). New projects or a secondary application for recent research, paperwork or policies changes may inspire lengthy discussions. Share all suggestions and ideas. Older colleagues will expect active participation. Career options may expand. Remain attentive to minor legal details.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Loved ones may request special advice concerning family relations, financial diplomacy or changing roles in the workplace. Don't avoid difficult subjects. Others may need to rely on your awareness of group politics or emotional guidance.

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Cowboys reach Final Four

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The joyride is over for Jameer Nelson and Saint Joseph's — John Lucas and his Oklahoma State teammates are the ones going to the Final Four.

In an NCAA tournament marked by late misses, Nelson's fadeaway jumper ticked off the rim right before the buzzer and Oklahoma State held on in a 64-62 thriller Saturday night to win the East Rutherford Regional.

With his former NBA star father watching, Lucas lofted home a 3-pointer with 6.9 seconds left to put the Cowboys ahead. The Hawks did not call timeout and instead rushed up the court, putting the ball in the hands of their unanimous All-American.

But Nelson's final college game came to a close when he missed. He sat on the court, above the top of the key, while Oklahoma State ran off the bench to celebrate and Lucas jumped into his dad's arms for a big hug.

Coach Eddie Sutton and Oklahoma

State (31-3) thought they deserved to be a seed more than Saint Joseph's (30-2) — a view held by many people and given voice by CBS analyst Billy Packer.

The Cowboys proved it the right way, and advanced to the next round in the Kansas-Georgia Tech winner next Saturday at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

The Hawks headed back to their small campus in Philadelphia, the feel-good story of the year in college basketball finally over.

Lucas scored 19 points, including the final five for his team.

"I had a horrible first half," he said. "I told myself in the locker room at halftime that I was going to step up."

It was a frenzied final minute, played without a timeout as the 68-year-old Sutton and counterpart Phil Martelli let the players decide it.

Lucas' jumper put Oklahoma State ahead with 41 seconds left before Saint Joseph's, again relying outside shots, regained the lead on Pat Carroll's 3-pointer with 29.9 seconds to go.

Lucas then got free on the left wing and hit the biggest shot of his career. Nelson tried to answer, but his shot over Daniel Bobik was off-target.

Oklahoma State earned its first Final Four trip since Sutton took them there in 1995, when Bryant "Big Country" Reeves helped the Cowboys win the regional final on the same Meadowlands court.

Reeves was in attendance as Sutton got his third trip overall and also making it with Arkansas.

Joey Graham added 17 points, Tony Allen had 12 and Ivan McFarlin had nine points and 12 rebounds.

McFarlin and Terrence Crawford are

the only Oklahoma State players left from 2001, when a plane crash killed two players and eight members of the Cowboys' basketball family.

Lucas is familiar with tragedy, too. He transferred from Baylor last summer in the aftermath of Patrick Dennehy's shooting death and the scandal that enveloped the school.

Nelson finished with 17 points and Delonte West had 20. The game was billed as a matchup of the Hawks' speed vs. the Cowboys' strength, and that's how it went for a while. But in the end, it came down to what Allen said it would a day earlier — "buckets" — and Oklahoma State made the last one.

Down 33-27 at halftime and shooting poorly from the outside, the Cowboys came out gunning. And it worked, with Lucas and Bobik each hitting 3s — the team had missed all eight of its long-range tries — in taking a 43-37 edge.



Track wins UTEP meet

The Texas Tech track team may have gotten an early look into the Big 12 Conference season Saturday at the UTEP Invitational.

The Red Raiders traveled to El Paso where the men's and women's teams proved victorious over a field of opponents, including two conference opponents in Texas A&M and Oklahoma State.

The women finished with 200.50 points with the Aggies coming in second with 113.50, and the men bested A&M 165 points to 131.

The women sprinters came out blazing with junior Shereefa Lloyd winning both the 100-meters and 200 with times of 11.64 and 23.43 respectively.

Licretia Sibley brought home the gold in the 400, while also setting a school record with her time of 52.22.

The women's high jumpers also qualified for the NCAA regionals as freshmen Lacy Wilson and Misty Coley finished second and third respectively. They both cleared heights of 5-10.

The women's relay squads were both successful with the 4x100 team winning

the race with a time of 46.82, and the 4x400 squad taking first with a time of 3:38.03, a regional qualifying time.

The men tallied several first-place finishes of their own.

The men's 4x400 "A" relay team ran its first outdoor race together this season and earned a regional qualifying time by the race in 3:07.81.

Albert Booker won the 200 with a time of 21 seconds flat. Tech took first and second in the 800. Jonathan Johnson won the race going away with a time of 1:50.13, a regional qualifying time. Freshman teammate Benson Cheserek took second with a time of 1:55.92.

Tech dominated the 400 hurdles. Freshman Bryan Scott won the race with a time of 52.86, Shawn Harris took second in 53.45 and Chris Hickman rounded out the medals in a time of 53.71.

Thrower Jason Young won the hammer throw and the discus with distances of 180-9 and 196-10 respectively, qualifying him for regionals in the discus.

Minnesota women upset Boston College, advance

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Minnesota made Boston College the latest victim of its surprising run in the Midwest Regional, and gave coach Pam Borton a win over her longtime mentor.

The seventh-seeded Golden Gophers scored 12 straight points early in the second half to build a big lead, then held off Boston College 76-63 to reach their first regional final.

Minnesota (24-8) will play top-seeded Duke on Tuesday night. The Blue Devils beat Louisiana Tech 63-49 earlier.

Borton spent five seasons as an assistant to BC coach Cathy Inglesse at Vermont and five more at Boston College before moving to Minnesota last year.

To reach the regional semifinals, the Gophers beat UCLA 92-81 and then stunned second-seeded Kansas State 80-61 last weekend in Minneapolis. On Sunday, it was third-seeded

Boston College (27-7) to get bounced by the Gophers.

Minnesota led 34-31 until Kadidja Andersson's basket sparked the burst that gave the Gophers some breathing room with 14:51 remaining.

After Janel McCarville scored inside and Lindsey Whalen hit a free throw, Andersson added a layup off a 3-pointer and Andersson hit another layup to make it 46-31.

Boston College rallied to within 53-46 with nine minutes left, but McCarville scored five of her 25 points in the next three minutes — a personal 5-1 run — and the Eagles never recovered.

Whalen added 15 points and 10 assists for Minnesota, Andersson had six of her 11 points in the big run and McCarville had 15 rebounds.

UT first No. 1 seed to fall in women's tourney

SEATTLE (AP) — Seimone Augustus played so hard, she worked up a cramp in her neck and missed LSU's postgame interviews.

She left it all on the court, scoring 29 points on 14-of-19 shooting to lead fourth-seeded LSU to a 71-55 victory over top-seeded Texas on Saturday night in the West regional semifinals.

"Seimone can score will," said Tameka Johnson, who added 12 points and 13 assists. "She is versatile because of her height and she can post up, beat people off the dribble. It's hard for people to guard her."

The Lady Tigers (26-7) advanced to meet Georgia. The Bulldogs defeated Purdue 66-64.

Augustus wasn't available after the game. Team officials said she complained of a stiff neck and required

treatment with intravenous fluids in the training room.

"My teammates did a good job of getting me open," Augustus said in a statement. "Once I got the ball, I just read the defense, made the correct cut and went to the basket aggressively when I had a good shot."

LSU looked great in the hands of acting coach Dana "Pokey" Chatman, who has filled in over the past two months while Basketball Hall of Fame member Sue Gunter battled acute bronchitis.

Texas (30-5) won last year's meeting 78-60 to reach the Final Four, and it was sweet for the Lady Tigers to take the rematch in such lopsided fashion.

"We all wanted to have a big game tonight," said LSU's Doneeka Hodges. "We all came out and played hard to win. That is what we focused on."

MONDAY		MARCH 29					
STAT. CHAN.	KTXB 5	KCBD 11	KLBK 13	KUPT 22	KAMC 28	KJTV 34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Body Elec. Callout	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland Paid Program	Good Morning America	Paid Program Spin City	
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	J. Robison Cross-Over	America	Grace/Fire Roseanne	
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud	
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Hatchett Hatchett	View	Dharma/Greg	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Telelubies	Hiwyd Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra	
12:00	Handy Man Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00	Memories Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
2:00	Zoom Beta/Lions	In/Edition	Guiding Light	Street Smart Street Smart	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00	R. Rainbow Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maurly Povlich	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Sabrina That 70's	Montel Williams	News & More	
5:00	Liberty Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons	
6:00	News Hour	News W/fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor 'PG	Yes Dear 'PG Still/Stand.	Half/Half Eve	ABC Movie: "The Haunting"	Bernie Mac Cracking Up	
8:00	New Americans	Las Vegas 'PG	Raymond 'PG Two & 1/2	Girlfriends Half/Half		Forever Eden	
9:00		Average Joe: Adam	C.S.I.: Miami 'TV14	King/Will King/Will	20/20	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus. Destination	News Tonight Show	News David	Friends Magnum P.I.	News Nightline	Sainfield Frasier	
11:00	Destination	Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Raymond Shoot Me	
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	Becker Paid Program	

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Raiders lose Big 12 opener series at A&M
 The Texas Tech baseball team opened Big 12 Conference play on the road at No. 10 Texas A&M this weekend, and lost its first two.
 The Red Raiders lost the first game of the series 5-2 in a game that saw Aggie pitcher Jeffery Jensen from the start.
 Meyer had a career-high 11 strikeouts and held a comfortable lead throughout most of the game as his teammates scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, adding to the one from the first.
 Saturday's game had similar results for the Raiders in a 4-1 loss to the Aggies. This time it was Zach Jackson on the mound for A&M, and he bettered Meyer's performance from the night before, sending 14 Raiders back to the dugout without putting the ball into play. He shut down a threat in the top of the third as Tech had the bases loaded with one out but could not manage to score a run.
 Results of the final game of the series were not known as of press time.

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Men's tennis falls to No. 2 Baylor on road
 The Texas Tech men's tennis team could not pull out an upset for a second weekend in a row with a 6-1 loss to No. 2 Baylor on the road.
 The Red Raiders lone point came from a 6-4, 6-2 win for Michael Innerebner against Reiner Neurohr. Tech was shutout in doubles action.
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Women's tennis splits weekend action
 The women's tennis team traveled to Tulsa, Okla., to play Oral Roberts and Tulsa this weekend and the Red Raiders came home with a split.
 Texas Tech defeated Oral Roberts in dominating fashion Friday 7-0. Every Raider won their match in straight sets, and Oral Roberts won a total of three games in singles action.
 The Raiders could not repeat the feat on Saturday, however, as they fell 5-2 to No. 55 Tulsa.
 Senior Irina Tuleschenko defeated Daniela Muscolino, the No. 75 player in the nation, in straight sets 6-4, 6-0 to continue her solid play on the season. Tina Brownning claimed the Raiders other point in a 5-7, 7-6, 10-7 win over Donata Majauskaite. Hristiyana Gocheva and Lakann Wagley teamed up for Tech's only win in doubles, a 9-8 win against Santie Delpont and Kinsay Grimes.
 Tech is now 9-5 on the year and 2-3 in Big 12 Conference play. The Raiders return home for a Friday night match against Texas A&M at 6 p.m. at McLeod Tennis Center.

Garciaparra may miss opening day

(AP)—The Boston Red Sox will probably start the season without their star shortstop.

Nomar Garciaparra is expected to miss opening day because of inflammation in his right Achilles' tendon.

"I think it's more unlikely as time goes on," team doctor Bill Morgan said Saturday in Fort Myers, Fla. "We wouldn't rule it out, though."

Garciaparra was injured three weeks ago when he was hit in the right heel by a ball during batting practice. He has not played since March 17, going hitless in eight at-bats in four games this spring.

Garciaparra took about 20 swings in the batting cage before Saturday's game against Philadelphia, then took

about 20 grounders at shortstop. He said he was not thinking far enough ahead to consider whether he will miss the opener.

"I'm definitely going to be out a few more days. I'm still optimistic, though," he said. "We're trying to knock it out now so it doesn't come back."

Red Sox manager Terry Francona said Garciaparra would not play in the April 4 opener against Baltimore if he were unable to face live pitching first. Asked whether Garciaparra could play an exhibition game in Atlanta on Friday, Morgan said, "He won't be playing Friday."

"We're probably talking about another week before Nomar will be back playing," Morgan said. "We're being

very careful. If it were September, quite frankly, he would be playing."

Tests on Garciaparra's leg have shown no major damage.

Garciaparra enters his ninth major league season, all in Boston, with a .323 career average and two AL batting titles. He is eligible to become a free agent after the season, one reason the Red Sox tried to acquire Alex Rodriguez and trade Garciaparra last winter.

With Garciaparra out, the Red Sox have been using second baseman Pokey Reese at shortstop and Mark Bellhorn at second. Right fielder Trot Nixon will be out until May with a back injury.

Rangers reliever Jeff Zimmerman will have exploratory surgery to determine the extent of the latest damage to his right elbow. He expects to miss at least six weeks.

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Must have experience. Call Nicole 470-0749 or Ale 832-928-8035.

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Make money taking online surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for focus groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/txtechu

MAMARITA'S

Hiring counter/cashiers, dishwashers. Apply 6602 Slide Road.

MUSICIANS/BANDS WANTED

for any Friday or Saturday night. For information call 687-4951.

NEEDED: HEALTHY, non-smoking women

age 21-29 to help infertile couples with the gift of life. Egg donor needed to aid couples in fulfilling their dreams of having a baby. Excellent compensation for your time. Call Rita 788-1212.

OAKWOOD BAPTIST Church Activities Ministry

is taking applications for individuals to work with the Summer Day Camp Program. To apply or for more information come by Oakwood Baptist Church's Family Life Center located at 6002 Ave. U.

STUDY WHILE you work.

Part-time answering service operator needed for 4pm-7pm shift. Approx. 15 hours per week. Must type 34 wpm. Excellent speller. Work every other weekend. Call 771-1501.

SUBWAY MAIN Office,

a progressive, fast paced office looking for Coordinator, Full time hard-working individual, professional attitude, and outgoing personality a must. Computer knowledge is necessary. Fax resume to 748-7827 or e-mail to jsipat@ntu-online.net.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES

near Tech (1003 Univ.) is hiring for counter help. Bonus program, flexible shifts, and NO grease. Please apply at the Store, or Office. 748-7827. Fax 748-7830.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

Agricultural consultant seeking individual to assist monitoring crops for Lubbock-area producers. Agricultural background helpful. 863-4686.

TUITION ISSUES?

www.payyourselfnow.com/ontrack

UNDERGRADUATE PARTICIPANTS

needed for research study \$200 for 20hrs playing computer simulator games. Call 742-5888.

WANTED: SWIMMING Instructors and Lifeguards.

DATES: June 7th - July 7th. HOURS: 11:45 to 4:30, Monday - Friday, \$7.00-8.00 an hour. CALL Dr. McComb - 742-1685 #229 or 798-1073, e-mail jacalyn.mccomb@tu.edu.

WANTED: WELL Organized Individual

to fill a part-time position. Shipping/Receiving 15 hrs/wk. Apply in person @ Vision Audio. 69th and Slide. 806-798-3343.

Summer Employment Fun Valley Family Resort

South Fork, Colorado needs students to work. Salary, room, board and bonus. Write for application: Fun Valley Student Employment, 9010 Ravenswood, Grandbury, Texas 76049

\$450 Group Fundraiser Scheduling Bonus

Fraternities - Sororities - Student Groups - 4 hours of your group's time PLUS our free (yes, free) fundraising solutions EQUALS \$1,000-\$2,000 in earnings for your group. Call TODAY for a \$450 bonus when you schedule your non-sales fundraiser with CampusFundraiser. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FURNISHED FOR RENT

2/2. \$795/mo. \$500 deposit. Gorgeous hardwood floors. Call Jason 441-5816 or Daniel 441-3788.

3/3 WALK to Tech,

with internet, alarm, cable. \$435/mo per person. No deposit, bills included. 687-3611.

4/4 AVAILABLE 4/1/04 sublease.

No deposit. \$340 each. Some bills. Internet, cable, clean. Call 806-687-7046.

AVAILABLE NOW Sublease 1/1 in 2/2.

Male or female. \$400/mo. All bills paid. Call 214-298-8498.

BRANCHWATER

West 4th and Loop. ON TECH BUS ROUTE. 2 bedroom townhouse and flat with Satellite or Mardi Gras tile. Also, one bedroom flat with corner fireplace. Some W/D connects and fireplaces. Furnished or unfurnished. 2 pools, 2 laundries. Beautiful courtyards. Approved pets welcome. Ask about specials. 793-1038.

SUBLEASE FOR summer.

Convenient to Tech. Raider pass. All bills paid. \$425/mo. Call 972-989-7622 ASAP.

SUMMER APARTMENT.

May 16- August 7. \$350/mo. all bills included. 361-649-3030.

SUMMER LEASING

3/3, completely furnished, Raiders Pass. \$425/mo. all bills paid. Very nice conditions, convenient to Tech. Available for lease June 1 possibly earlier ending August 11. Call 817-800-7251.

SUMMER SUBLEASE

Raiders Pass 2/2 available! Furnished, all bills paid; cable, ethernet, W/D. \$415/mo. Available May 15 - August 11. August rent free! Call 210-316-1409.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT \$800 A MONTH

New 3 BDRM Duplex, fence yard, W/D connections, 5 minutes from Tech, NW Lubbock. Call toll free 1-866-290-9320 or 799-4200.

1/1 AVAILABLE April 1.

Sublease through August. No deposit. Call Jenn 806-535-1466.

1/1, 2201 26th Rear.

Very Cute, hardwood floors. \$395/mo + bills; 1/1, 2205 26th rear. \$375/mo + bills; 1/1, 2204 29th rear efficiency. \$250/mo. + bills. Call 778-4842.

1726 25TH St.

Large 2/1 W/D connection. Fenced yard. Water paid. \$650. 792-9522, 778-2366.

3/2 \$995/MO.

\$700 deposit. 6224 36th. 1/2 off first month rent. Jason 441-5816, Daniel 441-3788.

3/2, 2204 29th.

Roomy, Hardwood Floors, W/D Hookups, Central H/A, \$1050 + Gas/Elec. Call 778-4842.

3/2, 2407 35th.

Cute, near Tech, Hardwood floors, Central H/A, W/D Hookups, Alarm, \$1095 + bills. Call 778-4842.

3/2, 5004 43rd.

Newly remodeled, roomy, huge detached rec room, \$1050 + bills. Call 778-4842.

3/2/1, 2124 29th.

Newly remodeled near tech, hardwood floors, central h/a, washer and dryer, alarm. \$1125/mo + Bills. Call 778-4842.

3/2/1, 602 Chicago.

Tile floors, Central H/A, W/D Hookups, fenced yard, \$1050 + Bills. Call 778-4842.

4/2 2302 15th.

Wood floors, W/D, CH/A. \$1395/mo. 763-3401.

4/2/2 FOR rent \$1250/mo.

\$1000 deposit. Must have references. Call 325-944-8302, 325-212-9565.

4BR/3BA - 3601 33rd - \$895.

3BR/2BA 2000+ sq. ft. - 2314 17th - \$1075; 4BR/2BA - 2309 31st - \$1000; 2BR/1BA - 7406 D. Waco - \$525; 3/1/2 - 2810 24th - \$375 Avail June 1st - 1 BR/1 Condo - 8601 Memphis Dr. - \$550; 3/1/1 - 5114 45th - \$750; Pipkin Properties, 797-3030.

ADORNABLE 3/1.

Hardwood floors. 2517 27th St. Tech Terrace Area. \$1050/mo. \$35-8418

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS

Walk to Tech. Efficiency, one & two bedrooms. \$280-\$410. Most pets accepted. 747-5831.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st.

Tech Terrace houses call 788-1546. 2 BDRM 2706 30th \$775/mo + bills. 1 BDRM Back 2706 30th. 1 BDRM Back 2820 25th. 1 BDRM Back 3121 33rd. All one bedrooms \$450 + bills.

AVOID THE sophomore dorm problems.

Come to Lynnwood Townhomes. A fun affordable, luxury residential community. Three unrelated people legal. Lease before spring break for special rates. 438-5709.

AWESOME: BIG 3/2+.

2212 22nd, 975/mo.; Victorian 3/2+, 2123 22nd, 975/mo., 794-7471.

BEAR CREEK

4203 18th. Remodeled one bedroom, all bills paid, except water. Two bedroom, with washer-dryer connects. One bedroom studio with fireplace. Available now. All new doors and windows. Beautifully landscaped. \$975/mo. Approved pets welcome. 791-3773.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM CH/A.

walk-in closet, vaulted ceilings, W/D, fridge, stove, dishwasher. \$500/mo. 744-7300.

BRAND NEW 1500 sq foot 3 bdr, 3 bath house.

Effect for three romances. Includes 2 car garage and opener, sprinkler system, no yard maintenance. W/D hookups, cable ready, motion lights. No pets. Close to Tech. \$1,300 plus deposit. Call Sylvia @ 535-6511.

BRAND NEW duplex for rent 3/2/2

\$895/mo. First month free. 110th & Indiana. John 535-7894

BRAND NEW Duplex.

Cooperstone edition. 3/2/2 Fenced patio yard. New appliances, Great location, Great priced \$895. call 745-5570.

BRAND NEW DUPLEXES

3/3/2 for rent, no deposit. Call for more information 632-9255 or 781-8777.

FABULOUS FEATURES

3/3/2 New Townhome. Many amenities. All appliances. Call now, they're going fast! 548-2070 or 441-0069.

FIRST MONTH free.

2/2/1 new duplex with many extras. \$795/month. Call 789-8028 to see.

FOR LEASE: 4/3 House.

2200 sq ft. 5301 39th. \$950/mo + \$800 dep. Call after 5p.m. 741-0658.

GREAT 4/2

Tech Medical area. Tile, sprinkler system. 2 living areas. 3820 33rd. \$350/student. 797-6358.

GREAT HOUSES near Tech.

2108 15th, 2/1, \$550/mo -- \$400/dep. 2010 15th, 3/2, \$795/mo -- \$500/dep. 3419 23rd, 2/1, \$595/mo -- \$400/dep. 2813 40th, 2/1, \$595/mo -- \$400/dep. 2409 24th, 1/1, \$395/mo -- \$275/dep. Most have C H/A, fenced yards. Call 773-5249.

HOUSE FOR rent: 3/2 + sun room,

central heat/air, appliances. \$850/month, \$500 deposit. Available May 22. Come see 2412 30th, then call 792-4173.

I BUY HOUSES!

Graduating? Transferring? Moving? I buy houses - Save 8% Sales Commission. 790-1971. bill@powertothepurple.com. Support the Purple House! We support Tech students!

LARGE 3/2 brick house, CH/A, 2 living areas,

large fenced yard, storage, hardwood floors, 1700 sq. ft. W/D connections, appliances. 1922 27th. Available 4/1/04. \$750/mo. \$400 dep. 787-2323 or 789-9713.

LARGE 4 bedroom 2 bath 1910 21st,

\$990 plus deposit. Ample driveway parking. Call 793-8069.

LEASE NOW for Fall 2004.

Every bedroom has a bathroom in these spacious new Townhomes. Designed just for Tech students. Open house 1-5 today. Individual leases for each student. W/D provided. 928-9936.

LEASE/SALE: 3/2/2, 3101 49th;

3/1/1, 2611 31st, both \$89.50/mo or \$975/mo. 793-8759.

LOCATION LOCATION 1 & 2 BDRM

apartments. From \$415- \$595. W/D connections. 455-7470.

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES

Brand new 3/3/2 Townhomes. \$1170/mo. Erskin and Chicago. Zoned for three Tech students to live legally. Pre-leasing for summer and fall term. Open daily. 928-9622.

NEARLY NEW, 2/2/2.

Large, upscale, luxury, fireplace, all amenities. 3114 99th & 101st & Frankford, \$875. 781-6191.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

2/2, 1 level duplexes and triplexes. Be the first to move in and enjoy the latest in modern design with easy care floor, eating bar, appliances, W/D con., and custom cabinets. Amberwood @ 73rd and Ave. X just south of the loop off of university. \$650/mo. \$300 dep. 795-9537.

NEW TOWN HOMES

3/3/2. Conveniently located 4 miles from Tech. New appliances, W/D hookups, garage door opener, rear patio, large closets, tiled kitchen & bathrooms. Maintained yard. Pets okay. Call for great move in specials. 441-0069, 548-2070.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom duplex

Fenced back yard. 1/2 mile from campus. Appliances. CH/A. 794-5324.

NEWLY REMODELED 2/2.

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

NICE AND NEAR CAMPUS

Houses available for May move in. Hardwoods, kitchen appliances. W/D hookups, 2 or 3 bedroom. No pets. 796-0774. Call now, they will be gone soon.

NICE HOUSE/APARTMENTS 1/2 block

from Tech on 14th and 15th streets. Convenient, Comfortable, Reasonable. Free Tenant Parking. Call 762-1263.

NICE LANDLORD!

Brand new, spacious 3/3/2. Manicured lawns, trees, shutters. No rent increase! 773-2543, 773-2544.

NO DEPOSIT.

Bills paid. 10 blocks from Tech. Appliances. Washer, dryer, 3 bedroom. Available Now. 762-2973, 891-5668.

NOW LEASING

Wonderful 1, 2 or 3 bedroom homes near Tech coming up. Nice appliances. Lovely yards. Come by 4211 34th, Highland Place Center (near 34th & Quaker). Ask for Ann or B. J. (afternoons M thru S). 795-2011.

PERFECT FOR Law/Grad student.

Beautifully remodeled 2/1/1. Hardwoods, dishwasher, washer/dryer, unique floor plan. Perfect location 3414 B 26th. \$640/month. Owner/Broker, 762-4934.

STUDENTS YOUR choice of the following

houses: 3/2/2 at 4410 27th, 3/2/2 at 5509 2nd, 3/1 at 3511 22nd place, and 2/1/1 at 5023 35th. 773-1331.

TECH TERRACE 2/1.

3214 33rd. \$695/mo. 797-6358.

TECH TERRACE 3/3.

\$395 per student. 2514 28th. 797-6358.

TECH TERRACE 5 BDRM

2513 23rd. \$375/student. 797-6358. Pre-lease for fall.

TOTALLY REMODELED! 3/2 2 story brick

house. ALL new: fence, carpet, paint, CH/A, appliances, W/D connections. Great parking. 1924 20th. \$900/mo, \$500 dep. 787-2323 or 789-9713.

VILLAGE TOWNHOMES

New 3/3/2. North Brentwood, Chicago. Tech Neighbors. Manicured lawns. Amy 773-2544, Joel 773-2543.

WILL BEAT ANY PRICE

New Duplexes! 3/3/2. Great move in specials. Call 787-3973 or 632-2114.

WOODSCOPE APARTMENTS

NOW LEASING

Spacious efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Split-level pool. Superb maintenance. 5 minutes from Tech. Affordable rates. Pre-Leasing for Summer & Fall. Ask about our great move-in specials. 3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

FOR SALE

2003 CHEVROLET Silverado. V6, CD Player, Power locks, Rhino Liner, 3,400 miles. \$12,999. Excellent condition. 792-4023.

3/2 MOBILE home.

Nicely remodeled. Appliances. W/D hookups. Water paid. Gated Community. \$17,000 OBO. 773-3837.

CUTE FIXER-UPPER

for sale. Good location. Wood floors. 2606 36th St. \$53,000. 786-1830. Kim Klotzman Realtor.

REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath.

Hardwood floors. New C H/A. 3218 33rd. \$90,000. 794-4621, 543-5056.

WHY RENT? You can buy!

Three bedroom plus office. 4411 45th St. \$73,000. 786-1830. Kim Klotzman Realtor.

CLOTHING/JEWELRY HIGHEST PAID CASH

For name brand clothing. Seven, Diesel, BCBG, Abercrombie, LaCoste, A/X, David Yurman, JonLisa Exchange. 14th & University. 765-9698.

NEED CASH

We Buy used gold/silver jewelry, including James Avery & others. Varsity Jewelers, 1311 University.

MISCELLANEOUS JOB FAIR

March 29th, 9:00a.m. - 6:00p.m. Canyon Lakes RTC, 2404 Canyon Lake Drive. 806-762-5782. Positions working with children and adolescents in a unique behavioral health care facility. Flexible schedule.

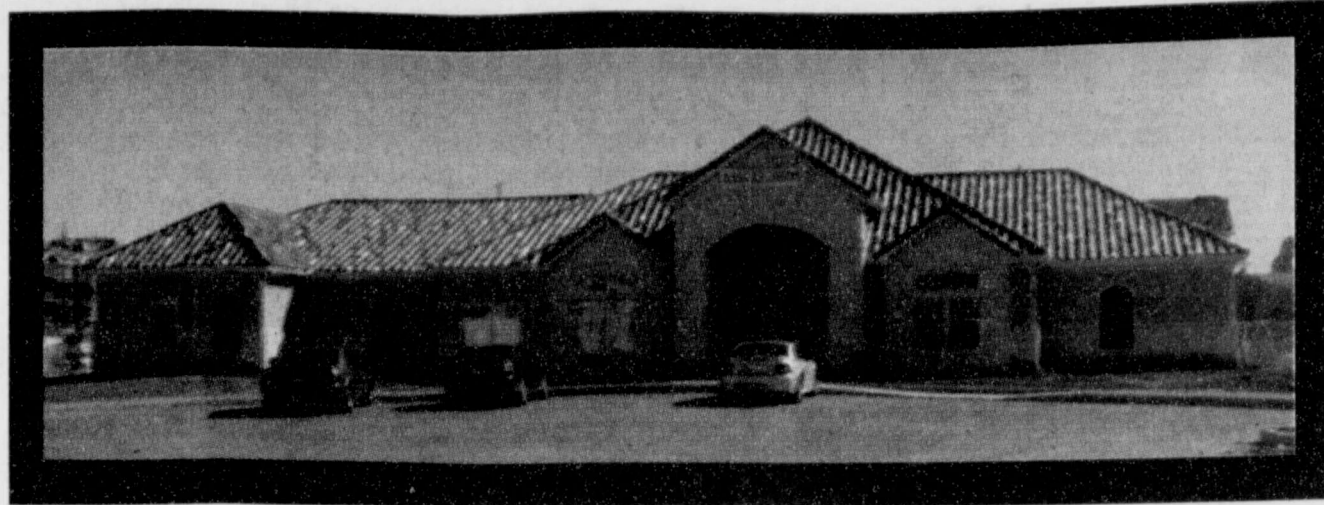
LIBERAL, ENVIRONMENTALLY conscious TTU

Professor needed to advise student organization. Call Jon Brisco at 744-2390.

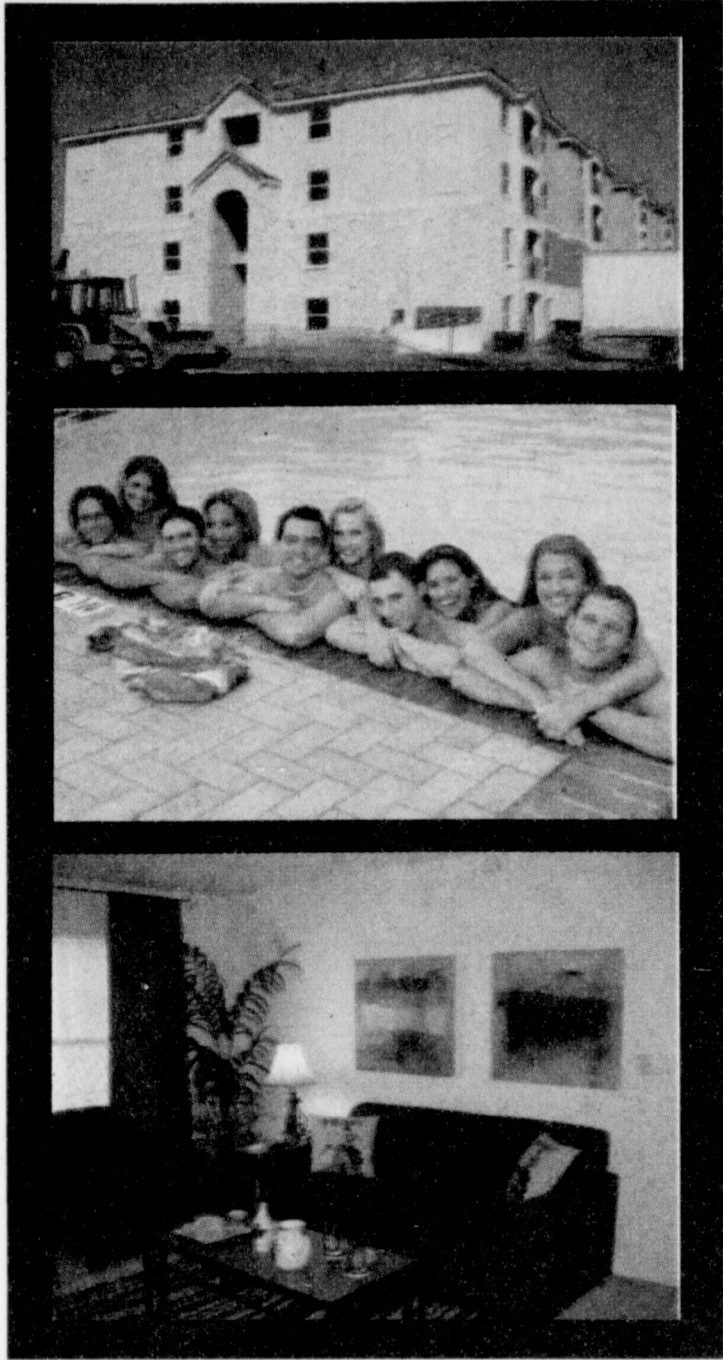
MATTRESS, FURNITURE



2323 8th Street * 749-2323



At Last. Resort-Style Living...



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- * Pre-leasing for August 2004
- * Contemporary wrought-iron furnishings
- * Granite-style countertops
- * Come see the Model! \$100 deposit!

Private Bathrooms
 High-Speed Ethernet in every bedroom
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 Sand Volleyball / Basketball Court
 Washer/Dryer in every apartment home
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 Gated Community

The thrill of vacation all year long!

- * Located just two blocks from Tech campus
- * 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom floorplans
- * \$100 deposit special on 4 bedrooms
- * Contemporary furnishings
- * Pre-leasing for Fall '04
- * Lease today for a chance to win an \$800 trip!



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