



Day three: Coleman perjury trial continues

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

Day three of the Thomas Coleman trial began with the defense team's putting out the word that would be used frequently throughout the day — mistake.

Coleman is on trial for two counts of aggravated perjury relating to several incidents connected to the false imprisonment of 46 Tulia residents on drug charges, including lying about stealing gasoline and lying about his arrest records at the hearings of four Tulia residents in 2003.

After the prosecution finished Tuesday, the defense asked for a motion to dismiss, which Judge David Gleason denied.

The defense called Swisher County Sheriff Larry Stewart, who hired

Coleman after he had been labeled ineligible for hire by two other county law enforcement agencies.

Soon after Stewart was called to the stand, the jury was asked to leave the room so the prosecution and defense could discuss his potential testimony.

Prosecutor John Nation began quoting the facts, findings and conclusion of law written by Judge Ron Chapman during the Tulia writ of habeas corpus trials.

"Coleman was a discipline problem, possible mental problems and requires constant supervision (while on the job)," Nation said, quoting Chapman.

Chapman's certified copy also stated Coleman had been accused of kidnapping his son for several weeks.

Upon stating multiple court cases when Stewart testified otherwise, prosecutor Rod Hobson discussed the possibility of charges against Stewart.

"(We) suggest that you appoint Sheriff Stewart a lawyer," Hobson said.

"We believe there are significant variations in his testimony," Gleason talked with Stewart about a legal counsel, and Chuck Lanehart was appointed to address the possible perjury charges.

Stewart's testimony will not continue until Lanehart has a chance to review Stewart's previous testimonies with his client.

Following Stewart's testimony, the jury was brought back in, and Detective Jerry Massengill was called to the stand. He interviewed Coleman when

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Sunset Commission scrutinizes TABC

By Katherine Amerson/The University Daily

Although the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission could cease to exist after the Sunset Commission reviews its progress, the likelihood of such an occurrence is improbable.

According to the Sunset Advisory Commission's Web site, sunset.state.tx.us, agencies are usually reviewed every 12 years to make sure everything is on track.

Dan Cullers, captain of the TABC, said the review is standard, and there is no cause for concern.

"Every state agency gets reviewed by the Sunset Commission," he said. "The TABC was created back in 1935. Through the years, there has been a lot changed and amended."

The Sunset Commission can do what it believes is appropriate, Cullers said, but what is most likely to happen is a change in some of the codes currently on the books.

"The alcoholic beverage code can be improved; we would certainly support that," he said. "They recommended the TABC continue for at least six more years."

Dennie Carleton, a TABC agent, said the TABC oversees more than regulating underage drinking, although that is a major concentration of the agency.

"The agency regulates all phases of the alcoholic industry," he said. "The majority of what we do is enforce laws. There are so many violations within the code. We're also there to help retail sellers."

The agency monitors the size of alcoholic beverages served in bars, Carleton said, as well as other establishments serving alcohol after hours, bootlegging and regulating other activities.

Cullers said underage drinking and the sale of alcohol to intoxicated persons in the Lubbock area have increased consistently throughout the past few years.

"The field agents' focus is detection of violations (like) underage drinking and selling to intoxicated (people)," he said. "We presently have five agents and a field supervisor (in the Lubbock area). They staff us according to the population."

Some of the agents work undercover, Cullers said, but he thinks more agents provide more detection of alcohol violations. He also said agents should not have to pay for all beverages in cash while on duty.

"It's called a cash law. If you purchase beer, you have to pay in cash," Cullers said. "I think this is one thing that may be looked at."

The penalties are stiff for minors caught drinking alcohol, he said, the server of the drink and the establishment at which the violation occurs.

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Wealth of Wisdom

Tech, professors collecting textbooks to share with Ethiopia

By Jeremy Martin/The University Daily

Many Texas Tech students probably would agree with Lane Martin's take on textbooks.

"I wish they were cheaper," he said. "I wish we didn't have to use them."

Martin, a junior mechanical engineering major from Brenham, said he does not need the required books for some classes.

Efrem Bechere, professor in the department of plant and soil science, said students in his home country of Ethiopia have a different problem.

"If you cannot afford a book (in the United States), you can get on the Internet or go to the library, but that's not an option there," Bechere said. "If you don't have a book, the library doesn't have it either."

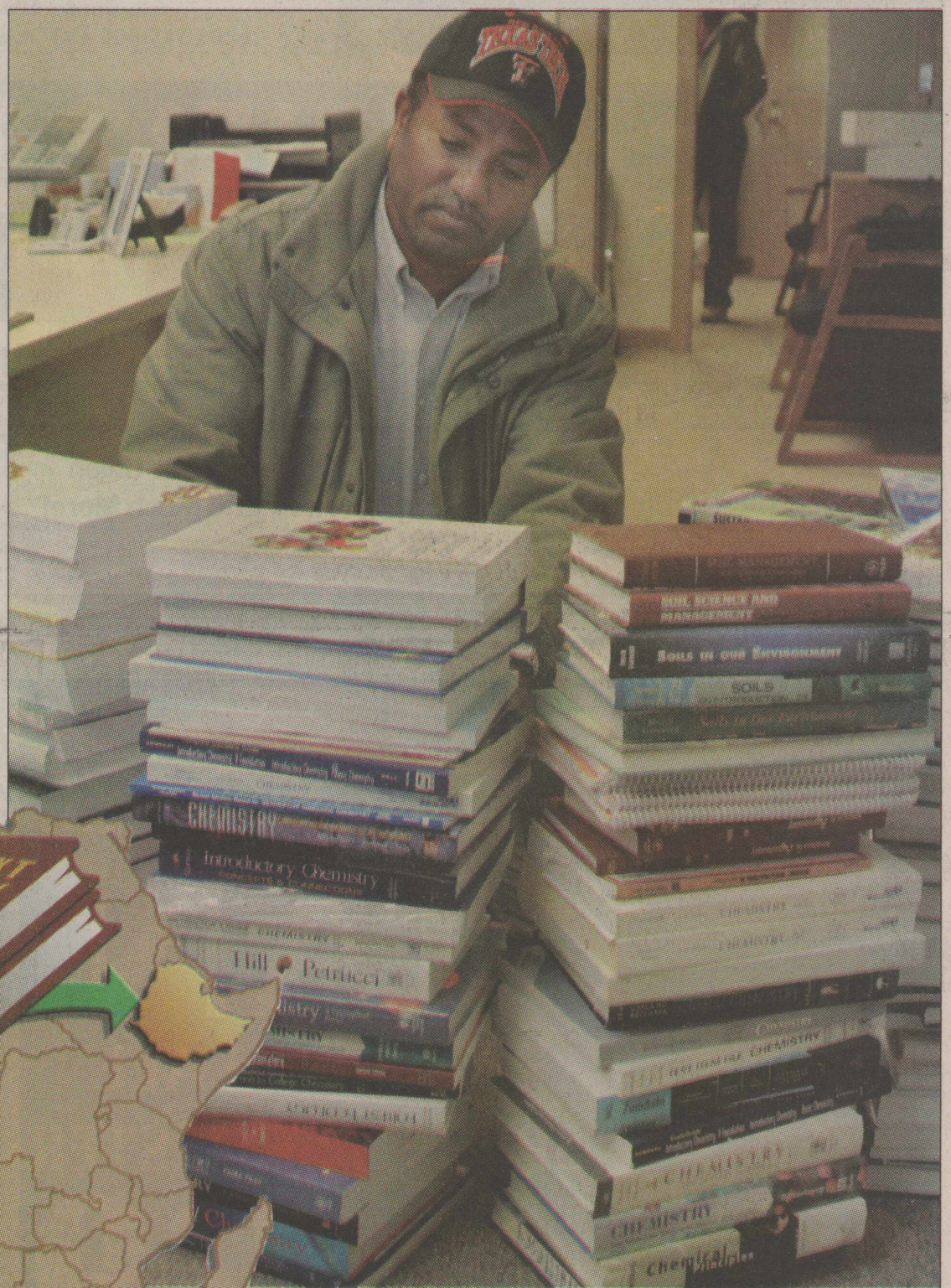
Textbooks must be imported to Ethiopia from other countries, Bechere said, and for most Ethiopians, buying a \$50 textbook is out of the question.

"Fifty dollars is the average income for a family for a month," Bechere said.

For this reason, he is collecting textbooks for Alemaya University, his alma mater in Ethiopia.

Bechere, who taught at Alemaya for more than three years, said the university is using out of date textbooks.

Most books in use at the university are 10 to 20 years old. He said each classroom has the professor



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EFREM BECHERE, A research professor of plant breeding and genetics, sorts through textbooks donated by several departments throughout Texas Tech. The donated books will go to a college in Ethiopia, where textbooks are difficult to obtain for students.

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CODY PATTERSON, (LEFT) a junior exercise and sports sciences major from Pottsboro, and B.J. Chambers, a freshman petroleum engineering major from Midland, are among the many students seeking parking permits for the spring semester at the Traffic and Parking office Monday.

Improvements planned for campus parking

By Lindsay Wharton/The University Daily

The population of Texas Tech has been increasing steadily, and parking has become a hot issue with students and faculty.

"There's not very much parking on campus," said Bryce Kennaugh, a junior early childhood development major from Plano. "They tore through that whole lot just to make the road curve towards that other side of the parking lot."

The curved road is the Texas Tech Parkway Project. This addition is going to carry traffic from Indiana Avenue and 19th Street to Loop 289.

The road replaced 1,000 parking spaces. However, 15,000 new spaces will be added, said Director of Traffic and Parking Col. Buddy Knox. This venture was supposed to be finished by this semester, but it was postponed because of poor weather conditions.

The increase in student population coupled with a decrease in available parking because of construction on campus has resulted in a shortage of space in the most popular parking areas, Knox said.

"In 2001, there were 2.87 students per parking space, and currently there are 3.22 students per space," he said.

This semester students may purchase a permit for a specific commuter lot. Three kinds of parking permits will exist: Commuter North, Commuter West and a Satellite permit. This program will prevent an overflow of students

in the football stadium parking lot, Knox said.

Parking permit sales have decreased in the past four years, Knox said.

"As much as they charge for parking tickets, it is just a ripoff," said Amy Grinnell, a sophomore retail major from Tyler.

Grinnell said she had to buy a temporary parking permit, because she changed cars during winter break and did not have the sticker in her possession.

The most common parking complaints are from parents whose children have accumulated a large amount of parking tickets, Knox said.

Students tend to worry about the distance from commuter and satellite parking to the campus, Knox said. The buses in the satellite parking run every five minutes, and the commuter lot buses run slightly further apart, he said.

Students who do not want to deal with parking are riding buses around campus, Knox said. Riding the bus does not cost anything on the Tech route.

For those who do not ride the bus, Knox said, plans are in the works to alleviate some of the complaints and problems students' faculty and staff have with parking.

There are about 30,000 students and there is limited space between the Brownfield highway and 19th street, said Knox. Compromises will be made

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The Rundown



Elephant's painting U.S. limits detention Sharon's government raises tsunami funds of illegal immigrants survives its first test

FORT WORTH (AP) — A painting by a talented pachyderm at the Fort Worth Zoo has raised \$7,000 for tsunami victims.

An original work of art by "Rasha" the Asian elephant was auctioned on e-Bay.

Zoo officials said Wednesday the winning bid came from North Hills Lincoln Mercury in Hurst.

Proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross International Response Fund.

Rasha, born in 1967 in Thailand, began painting at the Fort Worth Zoo in the summer of 1996, the year after her arrival. Her artwork is known for its sweeping motions and few straight lines.

More than 5,000 people perished in Thailand during and after the Dec. 26 tsunami.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the government may not indefinitely detain criminals who are illegal immigrants, undercutting a Bush administration policy applied to foreigners deemed too dangerous to be freed.

In a separate ruling, the justices said the United States can deport immigrants without first getting permission from the receiving country. The 5-4 ruling will hasten the return of thousands of Somalis who have resisted going back to their war-torn homeland.

The detention case involved two men who were part of the 1980 Mariel exodus, in which Cuban President Fidel Castro sent criminals and psychiatric patients to the United States along with thousands of other fleeing Cubans.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's moderate new government survived its first test Wednesday, winning a crucial parliamentary vote that had threatened to derail the planned Gaza withdrawal.

Powerful rebels in Sharon's Likud Party who oppose the pullout warned that they would topple the government in the coming months if the prime minister does not hold a national referendum on the proposal.

Also Wednesday, five Palestinian militants and an Israeli civilian were killed in separate clashes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Wednesday's political crisis revolved around passage of Sharon's 2005 state budget. The spending plan must pass three parliamentary votes by March 31.

Tech Police Department hires three new officers

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

Curran Massey, Dustin Hatley and Dennis Woody reported to their new positions as Texas Tech police officers the week before Christmas.

Woody and Massey were employed in communications at the Tech Police Department but are now officers.

Massey, 25, graduated from Tech with a degree in architecture. He said he applied to become a Tech Police officer because he was tired of his job.

"I did not enjoy sitting in an office all day," he said.

Hatley, 26, is from Lubbock and graduated from Wayland Baptist University in 2001.

Hatley said his family supported him during his officer application process and training.

"It is something I've always wanted to do," Hatley said. "I would do it again — I learned a lot."

According to the course description, training included campus community matters, civil process, criminal investigation, emergency communications, interpersonal communications and patrol.

Sgt. Kenny Evans said during the application process, job openings are posted. When applicants apply, they go through a three to eight month process including



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FROM LEFT: Officers Curran Massey, Dennis Woody and Dustin Hatley.

personal history statements and background interviews.

Maj. Jimmy Tillinghast said Woody and Massey were promoted to officers because they are familiar with the Tech Police Department.

"We prefer to get guys who already have experience," he said.

The three new officers graduated from the Basic Peace Officer Training School in mid December.

Although he enjoyed training, Hatley said he is looking forward to getting out in the field and protecting the Tech campus.

"Once we get on the streets, it will be a lot better," he said.

Woody, a business administration

major at South Plains College from Lamesa, said he decided to apply for an officer position at the Tech Police Department because he has always had an interest in the occupation.

"I have wanted to be a police officer my whole life," the 22-year-old said.

Training to become a police officer was incredible, Woody said.

"It was the best time of my life," he said.

Like Hatley, Woody agreed he is still learning the ropes around the Tech Police Department but said he is ready for his first shift as a Tech police officer.

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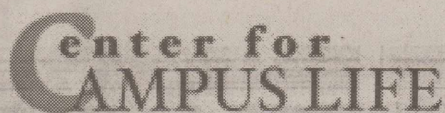
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SGA continues pushing for new projects

By Brandi Fleming/
The University Daily

The Student Government Association is back in full swing, and it has many new ideas for this semester.

SGA President Mitchell Moses said the big project right now is getting a fall break implemented for next year.

"The idea was passed last June, but the legislation was exploratory and vague," Moses said. "We have made the legislation a lot more precise now and are ready to get the approval needed to get the break on the calendar."

The SGA will pass the more specific legislation at its Jan. 20 meeting, Moses said. The SGA has worked hard to make sure the break was during a time frame students felt they would benefit the most from a long weekend, he said.

"We did a lot of student surveying and have tried to pick the best time for a break," Moses said. "The student feedback was a very important factor in our decision."

The break will most likely correspond with an out-of-town football game, Moses said. SGA members felt this time would be the best way

to give students a chance to attend the game, he said.

"Having those two extra days will make it a four day weekend, and students will have more time to travel if they would like to attend the game," Moses said.

The biggest challenge with the break is the time schedule, Moses said.

The Faculty and Staff senates and the President must approve the legislation before the first week of April in order for it to be on the calendar for next fall, Moses said.

Anne Hunninghake, SGA external vice president, said she is excited about the progress being made on legislation for bike lanes on campus.

"My predecessor really got the ball rolling on it, and I am just continuing the efforts," she said.

Bike lanes are challenging because it costs a lot more money than one would expect, Hunninghake said. Next year, some of the transportation fees paid by students will be put in a fund to start planning for bike lanes, she said.

"We are starting to put some money aside for the lanes, but we are

hoping the administration will help with the funding as well," Hunninghake said.

Art Glick, assistant vice president of operations, has been a big help with efforts to include bike lanes in the construction plans on Indiana Avenue and the Tech Parkway, Hunninghake said.

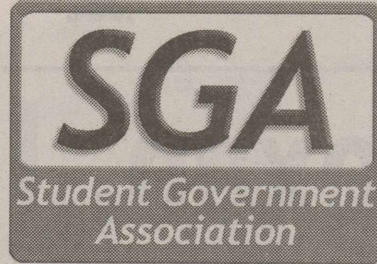
Seeing bike lanes on campus may be a while, she said, but most important is planning for the future of Tech.

Internal Vice President Nathan Nash said the organization has planned a trip to Austin this semester.

Nash said SGA will be going to Austin for two days in February to lobby for Tech.

"We want to have a strong presence down there in Austin this year," he said. "We want to make sure they keep Texas Tech in mind when they are talking about funding for next year."

Another big event this semester for the SGA is funding allocations to student organizations, Nash said. Organizations that want to ask the SGA for funding need to visit the SGA Web site at sga.ttu.edu.



Lemonade stand shut down because of policy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — All 10-year-old Carolyn Lipsick wanted to do was help children hurt by the tsunami, because, she says, "you can't just think of yourself, you have to think of other people."

She had several ideas. "A coffee stand, a snack stand, a fruit stand, any kind of stand," Carolyn said Monday. Eventually, she settled on selling lemonade and cookies.

Then Carolyn got her first taste of dealing with government. When her mother called the city of Miami Beach to find out what to do about getting a license, the answer was

not promising: There is a roadside-vendor ban in Miami Beach.

"I got really, really mad," said Carolyn.

It was all a big misunderstanding, the city now says. They would not have shut down the fourth-grader if she had opened some sort of stand, Miami Beach spokeswoman Nanette Rodriguez said.

But in the end, the confusion may have been the best thing that could have happened to Carolyn. A TV station reported her license woes, and before she knew it, Carolyn found herself being whisked to Tallahassee by a politician.

Attorney uses underwear in duck hunting rescue

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — There lost in the flooded backwoods this week while duck hunting with his when she says you should always Labrador retriever.

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You say Texan, I say Techsan — let's throw the whole thing out

What a trip to California with my Longhorn boyfriend taught me about Texas and exes

My New Year's brought me outside the state of Texas, but it sure didn't feel that way.

I went to Pasadena with my University of Texas alum boyfriend, who had a ticket to the Rose Bowl. I went to the "other side" — the burnt orange side, instead of the red and black side. And on the other side, I found conditions surprisingly pleasant.

The trip was potentially disastrous for several reasons. To start, I am not a UT student; therefore, the Rose Bowl meant little to me. (That's not unusual, however. During the Super Bowl a few years ago, I — anxious to catch a "Seinfeld" rerun — impatiently asked my father in which "inning" the game was.)

So, I'm not big on the pigskin, which is one reason I declined my boyfriend's offer to buy me a Rose Bowl ticket.

The other reason? He had gotten his coveted pass to the game through an ex-girlfriend (also a UT alum), who would be at the game with her family and had an extra ticket.

Considering the ex and my general distaste for over-hyped bullies on a football field, I figured sharing a bleacher with my boy's friendly female from the past could be — not so pretty, to say the least.

God bless him, my boyfriend did everything he could to quiet my complaints about the "ex factor." Free trip to California, even if I would not go to the game. Universal Studios and all those fun ventures were on him. Not to mention New Year's Eve in Los Angeles.

I gave in to his efforts, and off we embarked to the Golden State, where our respective universities and I would face our demons.

This was a defining time in our relationship. A daylong car trip both ways for a couple which has known only a long-distance relationship between Austin and Lubbock? Could be telling. Seeing if

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I went to Pasadena with my University of Texas alum boyfriend, who had a ticket to the Rose Bowl. I went to the 'other side' — the burnt orange side, instead of the red and black side. And on the other side, I found conditions surprisingly pleasant.

I could face the ex with civility also was huge, of course.

However, those few days ended up defining how I feel about the rivalry between Texas universities.

I recall instances when UT fans condescended to the Red Raiders, claiming Texas Tech is not a worthy rival. Though not big on sports, this claim has irritated me. My father always has complained Tech is the "red-headed stepchild" in Texas. This treatment is unfair, considering Tech is, in comparison to the land grant Texas A&M and UT, a fledgling university.

I also see UT the way some people see the Yankees — they better have a

good team, considering the money in its program. UT's bowl victory only got it what, about \$13 million more than Tech did for the Holiday Bowl?

Anyway, as the Golden State ended up being cold, and pretty much all my sweatshirts say Texas Tech, I was ready to face jeers and sneers from Longhorns roaming L.A. I counted on the reaction I typically get in Austin transplanted to California.

What I found, however, were UT fans treating me with kindness. Turns out California was serving up so much trash talk against both Tech and UT, the Longhorns wanted only to see the Golden Bears go down.

And down they went, ever so disgracefully. My guy and I watched the Holiday Bowl in a bar at Universal Studios. By halftime, UT marching band members gathered in the bar to cheer for Tech.

I was surprisingly enthralled by the game. I couldn't help but get caught up in the possibility we would make California put its cleats where its mouth was. My boyfriend and the UT band members were full of support for Tech.

I couldn't stop smiling. My dad was right. No matter what, always support Texas teams. Maybe football isn't so bad, if it can create dialogue between a normally uninterested Tech student and a bunch of Longhorns — in California, of all places.

For someone not usually overtly proud of her school, state or sports, I sure did give out the hugs when Tech toppled a disgruntled Cal. Tech had gone up against huge odds and been the victor.

While strolling Hollywood Boulevard the day after Tech's bowl, almost everyone in burnt orange congratulated me on the game. The Longhorns might have

taken a stab at Cal by getting the BCS, but Tech had twisted the knife.

A minor restroom scuffle with a Michigan student on New Year's Eve made me vow to support UT in its big New Year's Day game. But fighting for paper towels in a public bathroom wasn't all it took. I felt something new: a sense of camaraderie for the Longhorns who had strongly and surprisingly supported Tech.

After a day of solo adventures while my boyfriend was at the game, I was back in our mo-
catch the

end of the Rose Bowl on TV. I found myself glued to the screen for a very close game.

Those few days in California made champions of the underdogs from Texas.

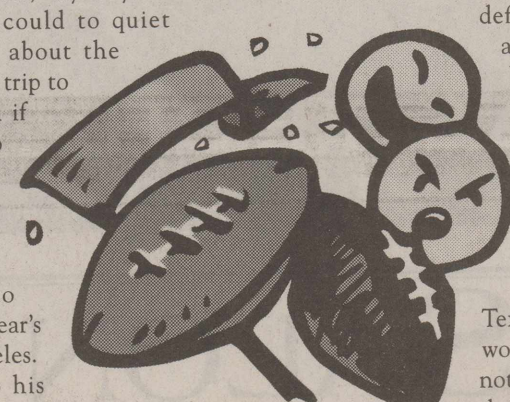
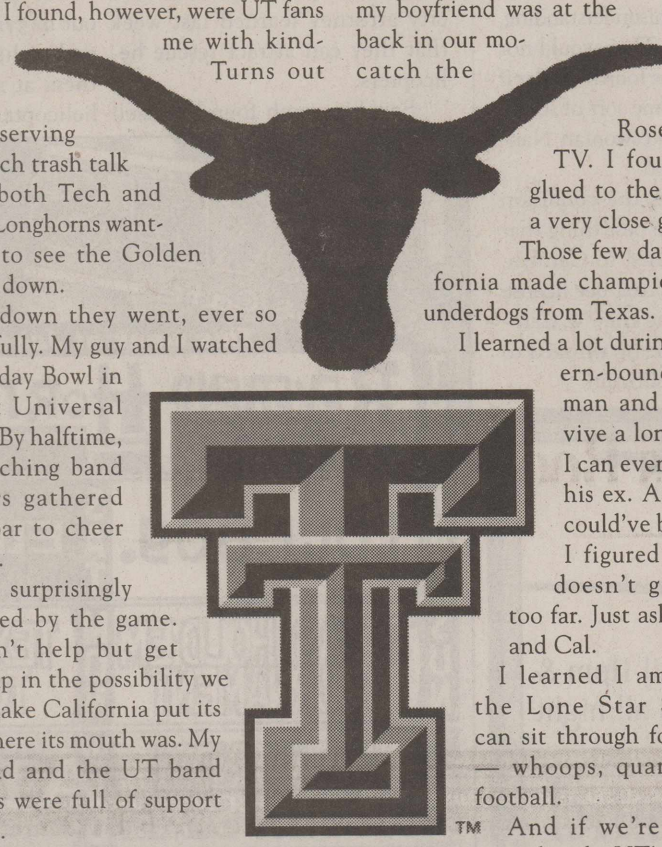
I learned a lot during my western-bound trip. My man and I can survive a long trip, and I can even be nice to his ex. As catty as I could've been to her, I figured arrogance doesn't get anyone too far. Just ask Michigan and Cal.

I learned I am proud of the Lone Star State and can sit through four innings — whoops, quarters — of football.

And if we're not good enough to be UT's rivals, let's remember our Holiday Bowl sweep. Let us also remember this: UT has a major head start when it comes to football. They have more years at it and more money. Tech will catch up to its older counterpart sooner or later. Rivals or not, we can stick it out together in trying times.

I must applaud the victorious Texans. Well, except A&M. Sorry for ya, and better luck next time, Aggies.

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Sticking to my standards

Plan for the new year:
doing my own thing

Sarah
Looten



I'm not one for New Year's resolutions. They seem trite and contrived. Much like jumping off cliffs, I believe if everyone else is doing something, I probably shouldn't.

However, I've been meaning to take care of some stuff. You know — clean the apartment, go through that stack of mail, check the 18 messages on my phone, grow up.

I'm 22. Comparatively speaking, I'm doing fine. I make all right grades, have a few friends, make enough money to maintain my lifestyle and am otherwise surviving.

So, now I am faced with a dilemma. I know I can do better, and it looks like it's about time I start.

But I am not speaking comparatively. Never in my childhood did my family comparatively speak. Decisions were not based on what other parents were doing. Grades were not justified by another person's C-. Curfews were not extended because everyone else's was.

My family expected much from me because they knew I could do better. They instilled in me a higher set of standards than the majority seems to have. Having those higher standards, though, is much different than meeting or striving for those standards.

So, now I am faced with a dilemma. I know I can do better, and it looks like it's about time I start.

I was waiting for some down time. I was waiting for school to be over, for the holiday rush to slow down, for things to form a pattern. As it turns out, I was waiting for something that never would happen. Life might be a highway, but it's full of potholes and detours. No amount of wishing or waiting is going to change that.

I know it's the beginning of the year. These changes might be mistaken as New Year's resolutions, but they aren't. I have a life list, and I'm going to start marking things off. Eight hours of sleep a night — check. Not being late — check. Getting healthy — check. Not annoying people I like — check. Looking into careers and post-graduate options — check. Lightening up and not taking myself so seriously — check.

There was something else on my To Do list. I seemed to have forgotten. Oh yes, that's what it was.

I have always tried to write topical columns. I have tried to form my opinions on facts and have tried to use intelligence in their formation. I've read bad columns and was inspired. Other people's failure can teach great lessons — like what not to do. I've read good columns. I've learned great lessons from those, too.

Whatever I'm doing — I might be doing right, but I'm pretty sure some of what I've written has been lost on you, because I know it's been lost on me.

I know being informed and educated are very important. But why be right if you're not having fun? That's why I've decided to embrace ignorance and ignorant opinions and have a grand old time. I'm kidding. Ignorance is not bliss.

I'm not going to start writing crazy columns about the Martians abducting giant squirrel problem — though that does have fun written all over it. But I'll be writing for my standards, and I'll be having a hell of a time doing it.

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Tech administration hires new faculty

By Meghann Lora/
The University Daily

Texas Tech has hired 43 new faculty members after a national search began months ago.

President Jon Whitmore said he had a goal of hiring 100 new faculty members by fall 2006. These 100 positions will be added in addition to the current positions and do not include faculty hired to fill vacancies.

"Roughly, we think we need 100 new faculty just to meet the growth that has occurred over the last four years," he said.

Tech is playing catch-up, Whitmore said. An increase of about 4,000 students has occurred over the last four years without an increase in faculty, he said.

Breanne Furnish, a sophomore biology major from Guyman, Okla.,

said she has noticed a lack of professors on campus.

"I've had more TAs than actual teachers," she said.

Although she has enjoyed her classes, Furnish said, but is not sure she is not sure she's getting her money's worth.

Furnish said it is difficult getting into the classes she needs because they are closed when it is time for her to register. She said she has had to wait until the next semester to take a class because it was closed.

"I feel like I'm going to be here for five or six years," she said.

President Whitmore said money from last year's tuition increase is helping to bring more professors to Tech.

"We have used some of the tuition money to hire more temporary faculty," he said. "Our long-term goal is to hire more permanent

faculty."

Chris Clary, 36, is a mechanical engineering technology major from New York. He said he had a bad experience with a teaching assistant.

"One TA needed a lot of work," he said. "Her public speaking skills were not the best."

Although Clary said hiring more professors could benefit students, he said he believes other ways to spend money to improve the university.

"I've got different views since

I'm an older student," he said.

Clary said he believes Tech should paint classrooms in Holden Hall and continue to add features such as the new food court in the Student Union.

Whitmore said the cost of hiring new faculty would be covered by tuition increases from the past two years.

"All of the money for those new faculty is coming from the increased tuition we are charging our students," he said.

Whitmore said tuition would probably increase each year, but he said he is optimistic about receiving more funding from the state.

Many of the newly hired professors would be coming to Tech after receiving their doctorates, Whitmore said. Many of these professors have grown up with computers and technology, he said. This would bring fresh and new ideas to the institution, he said.

"We'll have a bunch more faculty with new and exciting ideas who will be on the cutting edge of their fields," Whitmore said.

Teddy Schneider, a junior civil engineering major from Houston, said he thinks hiring new faculty is a good idea.

"It's going to help the university grow if there are more teachers," he said.

Like Furnish, Schneider said he has had problems registering for classes. He said he would graduate in five and a half years, the average for Tech students.

"They just need to get teachers so that we can register for classes and they're not all full," he said.

Hiring new faculty is an important part of the Graduate on Time program, Whitmore said. This program involves incoming freshmen signing a contract to graduate in a specified time, which is four years for most majors.

Tech commits to providing the courses a student needs in the order they are needed.

"We wouldn't even have been able to do the Graduate on Time program if we didn't have a strategic plan to hire more faculty," Whitmore said.

"We have used some of the tuition money to hire more temporary faculty."

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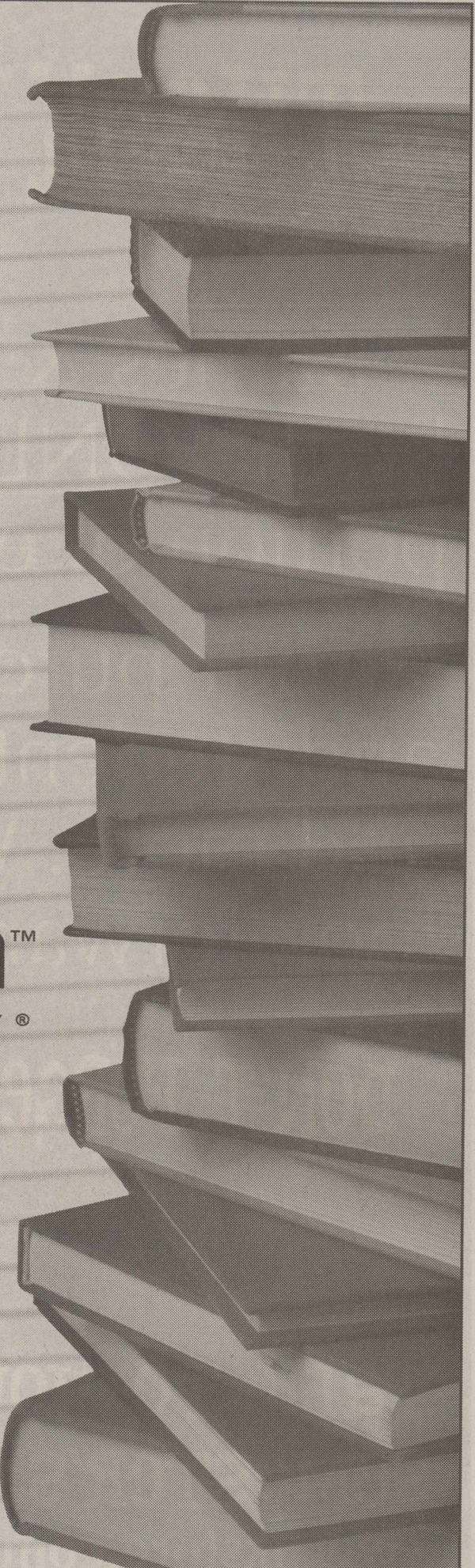
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Textbooks

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must make photocopies of the books and pass them around to the class.

"You might have 30 students and one book," he said.

Bechere said he taught a class at Alemaya in 2002 with a textbook from 1960.

Alemaya uses the same curriculum as an American university, Bechere said, and the classes are taught in English, so (American textbooks) they need.

Dick Auld, a professor of plant genetics, who accepts the donations and has the books stacked in his office, said even textbooks a few years old are useful.

"It may be a book that's a first or second edition, and there's a third edition out," Auld said. "In Ethiopia that doesn't matter. That's cutting edge news."

Bechere said he began the book drive by writing letters to the chemistry, biology and plant and soil science departments asking them to donate textbooks they no longer use. He said they have collected approximately 500 books so far and will continue to collect them.

"As long as we get books, and as long as we get help shipping, there's no time limit," he said.

Also, no is limit set on the number of books they want to collect, either because the university will always need more, Bechere said.

"This is just a drop in the ocean," he said, as he pointed toward the piles of books stacked along the wall.

People should remember that countries not affected by the recent tsunami still need assistance, Auld said. He encouraged students to donate books the bookstore would not buy back.

"If they have a textbook they couldn't

sell back, we'll take those too," he said. "Those are really ideal."

According to its Web site, Alemaya University was established in 1954 with help from the Point Four program, an American program established to give foreign aid to developing nations. The school received financial and educational aid from the American government and Oklahoma State University.

However, Bechere said, America suspended support to Alemaya and the country as a whole when a communist military regime overthrew the government of Ethiopia in 1977.

Fe Kade Girma, a chemist who went to Alemaya before the communist government took power, said the aid the United States gave the university back then made a difference.

"It was a little bit better then," Girma said. "The university could provide books to the students."

Though the government is now democratic, Bechere said, the country is still trying to recover. Ethiopians are struggling with droughts, an HIV epidemic and a rapidly increasing population. Ethiopia, which Bereche said is about the size of Texas and New Mexico, has a population of approximately 70 million people.

The population growth, Bechere said, is affecting Alemaya as well. The university had approximately 500 students when he went there in the 1970s and '80s. Now, he said, the university has more than 10,000 students.

Auld said he gets a good feeling from being involved in the book drive, adding that it's nice to know the numerous stacks of books will go to people who need them is nice.

Parking

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when it comes to parking on campus.

New parking programs on campus will begin in the fall.

These new additions will not be available this semester. Currently, there is satellite parking available at the Hastings, Ranch

and Heritage Museum and the Texas Tech Museum.

Knox recommends students arrive 30 minutes before class to have enough time to get to class.

This summer, 250 to 300 parking spaces will be added to the West Commuter lot.

This is called the C-10 expansion. It will be west of the Agricultural Science building, Knox said.

Coleman

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Coleman applied for a job with Swisher County. While Coleman worked for Swisher County, he worked as an undercover narcotics officer in Tulia.

Massengill said when Coleman was arrested in August 1998 for theft related to the charges he owed several Morton merchants and his duties were suspended. He was later reinstated to the force after he paid restitution.

The jury was asked once again to leave the room while questions concerning Massengill's testimony were sorted.

While the jury was out, Massengill admitted Coleman was

reinstated after passing a polygraph administered by the Amarillo polygraph examiner.

Massengill said the test revealed Coleman did not commit theft.

After arguments from both sides, Gleason said the testimony and the polygraph information was non-admissible and the defense would have to find other reasons why Coleman was reinstated to the Swisher County Police Force.

Court adjourned before the jury was brought back in and will reconvene at 9 a.m. today.

The defense also recalled Jay Adams Jr., the Cochran County attorney who recalled seeing Coleman stealing gas.

Adams said the man he saw stealing gas was Coleman, and the charges filed against Coleman were

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"(Punishment for a minor:) fine of \$250 on up, can be confined to jail, eight to 12 hours community service, DPS can suspend driver's license for 30 days on a first offense," Cullers said. "It can be kind of costly."

For the person serving the mi-

nor, he said, the server is looking at a misdemeanor.

"They could be fined up to \$4,000, six months jail time or both," he said. "The restaurant's permit can be suspended or cancelled."

The penalty is more severe for selling alcohol to a minor, Cullers said, than it is for a minor in possession.

"It's all about public safety," he said, "that's our main objective."

not filed to appeal the Morton merchants to whom Coleman owed more than \$6,900.

Although Coleman was indebted to 15 local companies, including banks, flower shops and propane stations, Adams said charges were not filed until Coleman initiated a heated phone conversation with him.

Coleman paid restitution to the Morton merchants in August 1998, and the charges were dropped. Not until the 2003 writ of habeas corpus trials that Coleman claimed he had never stolen and the gas or any other entity from Morton.

The defense also recalled Pat Phelan, the county attorney for Hockley County, and Deputy Raymond Weber, Coleman's boss at the Cochran County Sheriff's Department.

Weber was questioned by the defense as to whether human error was a possibility on gas records that showed Coleman filling up with gas at times when he either was not in his squad car or had just recently filled up.

Weber said the last time Coleman allegedly stole gas, his squad car was found at his house.

The last incident where Coleman is accused of stealing gas, he had just resigned from the police force in the middle of his shift to try to find his wife who had left him.

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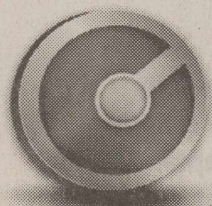
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- Bible College Classes following service @ 11:00am - start January 23rd - great teachers with topics including Prayer, Prophecy, basic doctrine, and studies on different books of the Bible.

Facedown Prayer Service @ 6:30pm Sunday (weekly) - starts January 16th - we will come together for a time of worship and prayer. We will pray for our campus and that the Lord would give us boldness to share his word.

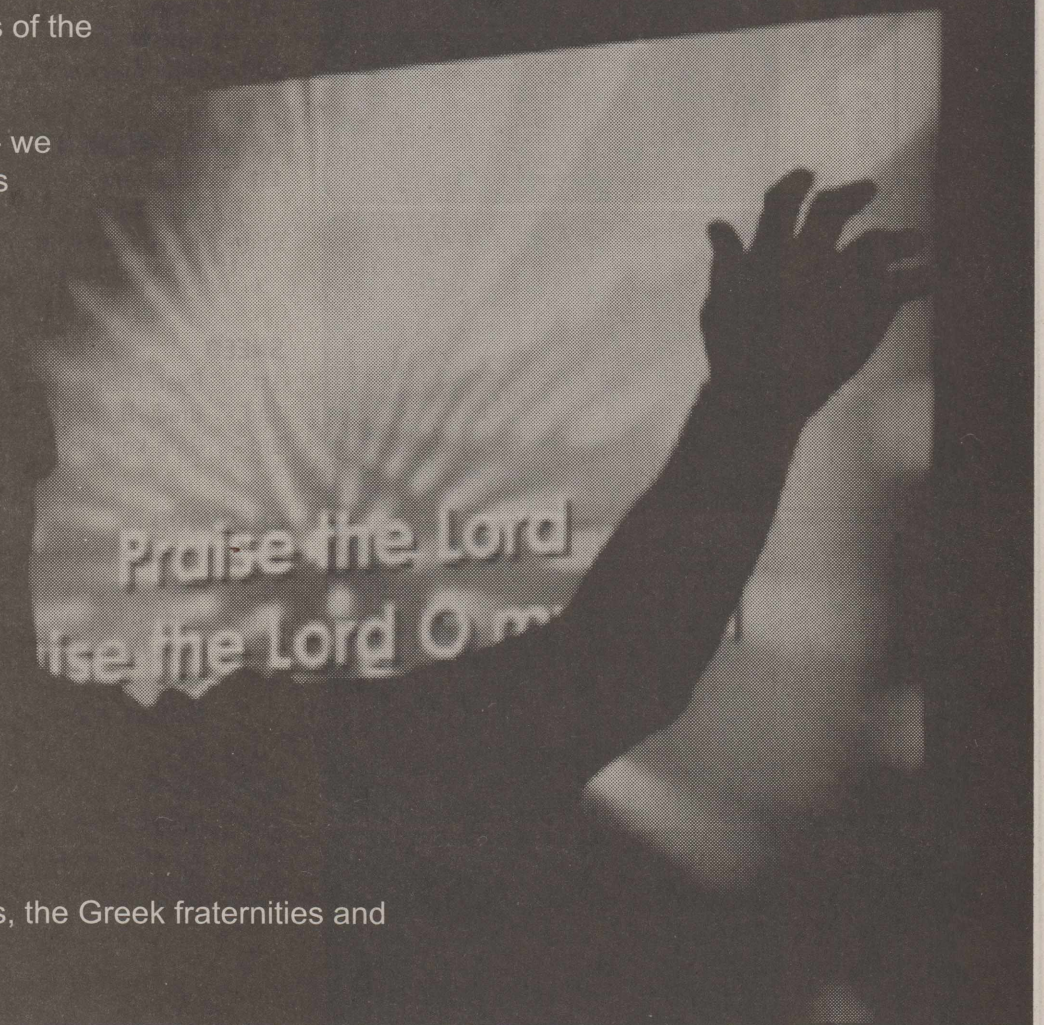
College D-Teams (Discipleship Groups) - Wednesday night @ 8:00pm - starts Jan. 26th these are a great way to get discipled by one of some of our adults leaders and to be kept accountable in your walk with the Lord. There are guy and girl groups broken up by classification.

Weekly Share Times (free pizza) - Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons @ 1:00pm - we will eat together and then share our faith in the UC.

Galveston Mission Trip - Spring Break '05 (Mar. 12th - 17th) - a group of over 100 students will go to Galveston and do ministry on the beach, in the nursing homes, and with youth in the area.

Seeker Groups - for anyone interested in finding answers to life's tough questions. We talk about questions like "How do you know God exists?", "What about science?", "How do you know the resurrection took place?"

Greek-Wide Bible Study - every Tuesday at 7:30pm in one of the Greek lodges, the Greek fraternities and sororities come together for a time of fellowship and Bible study.



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Top 10 Albums of 2004



It has been quite a long time since we've had a year in music as surprising as 2004. From the grand reunion of the Pixies to Bright Eyes debuting at No. 1 and No. 2 on the Billboard Singles Chart, last year was unfathomable, to say the least.

Marcus Parks



Luckily, last year's albums were just as powerful as the events surrounding them.

It's been a good year when I have to start with 27 albums that could conceivably be in the top 10 of the year. After many hours of listening, here's what I've come up with.

No. 10: Sonic Youth - *Sonic Nurse*

It amazes me how Sonic Youth still is able to make relevant records. It amazes me how Sonic Youth still is able to make relevant records the year after year. They are a cornerstone of alternative music and one of the most important bands of the last 20 years, and if they keep mak-

ing albums like this, they'll stay at the top for as long as they like.

No. 9: Liars - *They Were Wrong So We Drowned*

The Liars could've been the next Nirvana. After their debut release, critics and fans alike were touting them as the possible source of a new musical revolution.

Instead, they wrote a concept album about witches. Forsaking the arty dance-punk of their previous albums, the Liars released something so noisy, strange and downright scary, many called it unlistenable.

Personally, I can't wait to see what they're going to do next.

No. 8: Tilly and the Wall - *Wild Like Children*

The first thing you need to know about this band is this: They don't have a drummer. The instrument they use to keep a beat? Tap shoes. Seriously. But what could've been nothing more than a novelty turned into one of the most delightful releases of the year.

Tilly and the Wall managed to write an album full of teen angst without being embarrassing. It's the soundtrack to being 17, and I'm thankful someone was able to remember it fondly.

No. 7: Devendra Banhart - *Nino Rojo*

The closest any can come to categorizing Banhart is some kind of

folk that goes back to a time when musicians wrote songs about animals, and they were serious about it.

His songs are almost childlike, but only in the sense that his wonder for the world is gigantic.

A poet, an artist, a writer and a musician, Banhart is one of the only hippies I ever could love.

No. 6: Tom Waits - *Real Gone*

Throughout his career, Waits' personas have gone from beatnik to pirate to carnival barker and beyond. Featuring no piano for the first time in his career, along with turntables and

vocal percussion that could wake the devil, Waits released his most surprising album since he did *The Black Rider* with William S. Burroughs and his best since '99's *Mule Variations*.

bum worth listening to. While I'm not of the faith myself, Stevens came closer than any preacher, televangelist or president ever came to convincing me otherwise.

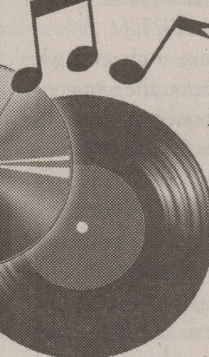
He echoes the best of Elliott Smith's style with lyrics and compositions so delicate they seem like they could blow away if you don't pay enough attention to them.

The release is definitely one of the most surprising and beautiful of the year.

No. 2: The Arcade Fire - *Funeral*

The breakout band of 2004, the Arcade Fire released an album fueled by the numerous deaths close to the band at the time of its inception.

Cathartic and heartfelt in the best way possible, *Funeral* is an experimental indie rock masterpiece, an album that will go down as one of the best of the decade.



No. 5: Jason Anderson - *New England*

It's rare when an artist can encapsulate his overwhelming love for the world into a single album.

A singer-songwriter from the Northwest, Anderson can be described only as an inspirational indie-rocker who loves music more than anything else. His songs convince you to fall in love with everything you see, and I can't think of any other kind of musician we need more right now.

No. 4: Modest Mouse - *Good News for People Who Love Bad News*

What makes *Good News* so amazing is the fact that it was loved across the musical spectrum. On the strength of "Float On," Modest Mouse made its way into the mainstream with an album that actually deserved to be there.

Here's to hoping everyone who bought *Good News* for the single kept listening afterward.

No. 3: Sufjan Stevens - *Seven Swans*

Quiet and personal, Sufjan Stevens gave us a Christian al-

No. 1: TV on the Radio - *Desperate Youth, Blood Thirsty Babes*

Nobody sounds like TVOTR. Imagine if the Pixies were black and listened to a lot of barbershop, doo-wop and Peter Gabriel. And then you're close.

Their frontman, Tunde Adenmbimpe, is the best singer out there right now, and his voice will influence an entire generation of vocalists.

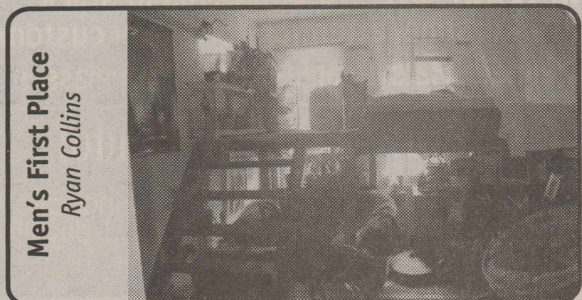
TVOTR and this album will be remembered as originals. In this world of manufactured music, there's no compliment higher.

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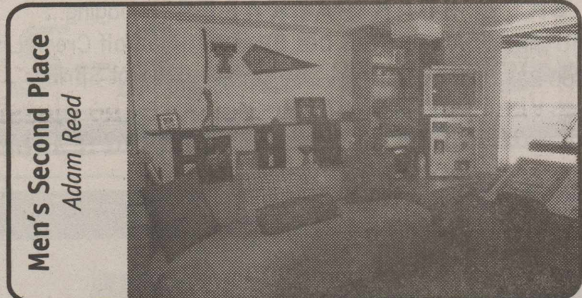
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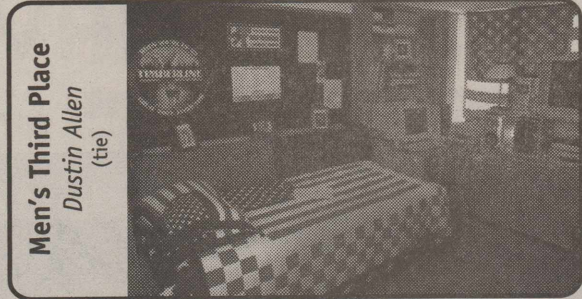
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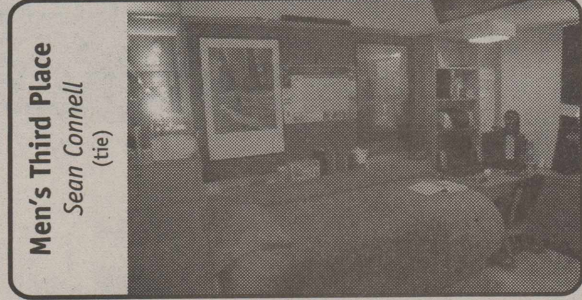
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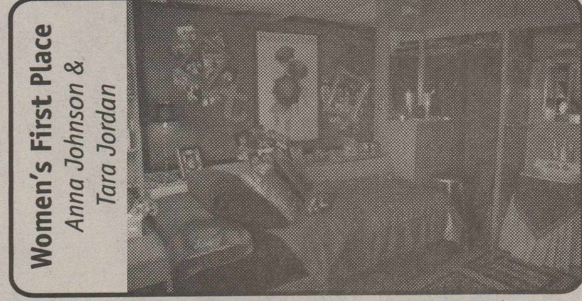
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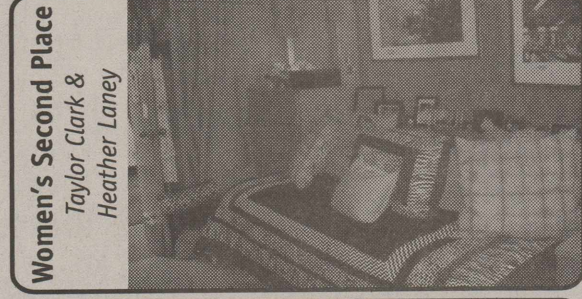
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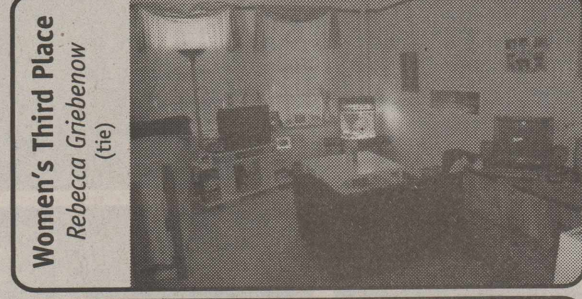
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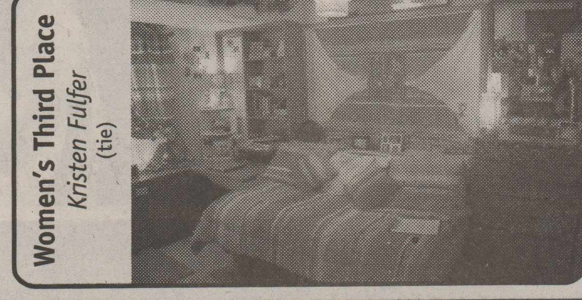
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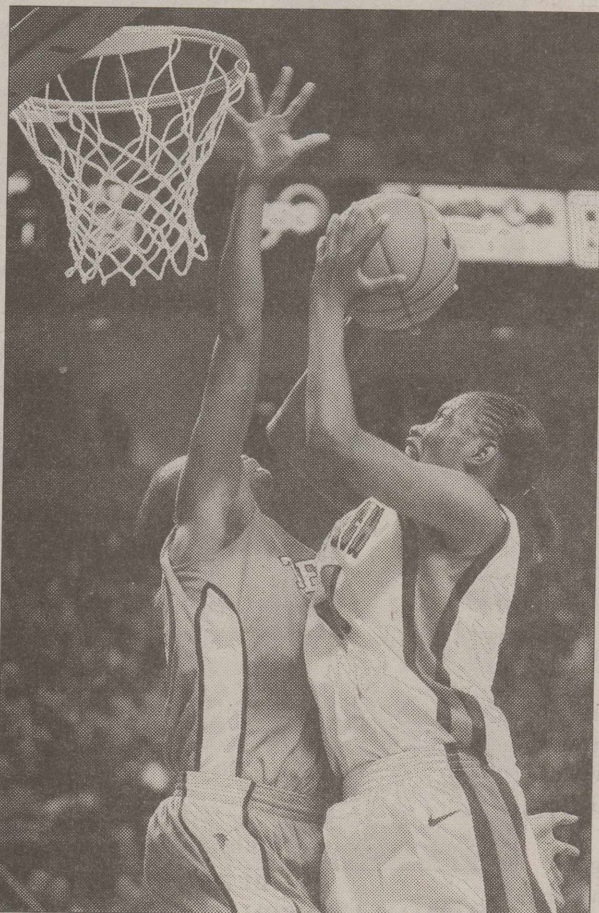
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LATOYA DAVIS GOES for a layup against a Texas player during Wednesday night's game at the United Spirit Arena.

Lady Raiders drop Texas with ease

By David Wiechmann/The University Daily

The No. 13 Lady Raiders handed the No. 12 Longhorns their fifth loss of the season and second in Big 12 Conference play, but Marsha Sharp said more important than her 100th career conference victory is the fact that her team sits atop the conference standings.

"I think the most important thing about tonight is we're 3-0," she said. "We're not gonna let this be a focal point. I told (the players) they can enjoy this (Wednesday), but (Thursday) we gotta get ready for Colorado."

Tech never trailed in the game, and the 79-62 win also marked Texas' largest loss of the season.

"I'm really proud of our team," Sharp said. "They held off challenges all night long and made plays when they needed to. Every single player that played for us tonight contributed and played the role they were asked to."

Tech was able to construct the decisive win with a defense that prevented two of the Longhorns' top players from playing a role on offense and forcing the ball inside to get sophomore Tiffany Jackson in foul trouble and on the bench early.

Jackson is UT's leading scorer and had 20 points on the night, but Tech was able to shut down the 13.3 points and 11.3 points a game Jamie Carey and Heather Schreiber provide, respectively. Carey and Schreiber had four points apiece Wednesday night.

Tech led by 10 at the half and found itself with a four-point lead with 13 minutes to play thanks to a hot start by

Texas in the second half, but a clutch 3-pointer by Alesha Robertson enabled the Lady Raiders to take back the momentum and to build another commanding lead.

"In the first half they were taking away my 3-point shot," said Robertson, who had 22 of her 26 points in the second half. "I had to adjust to their defense in the second half and take it to the hole and play around their defense and do what I could on the offensive side."

The Lady Raiders' defense and the solid shooting did not catch Longhorn coach Jody Conradt off guard, and she is not surprised to see her team down two games in conference play this early, considering her team's schedule.

"I wasn't surprised by how well Tech played," she said. "I really thought they were playing as well as anyone in our conference or maybe the nation. They're really balanced; there's no one that can't score on their team."

That balance was shown in the box score with three Lady Raiders in double digits. Robertson's 26 led the way, and Cisti Greenwalt contributed 18. Chesley Dabbs added 19 points, the ninth consecutive game she has

scored in double figures.

Sharp said she was glad to see that balance and aggressive play come through against the preseason favorite to win the Big 12 because that drive is what beating the Longhorns takes.

"When you play a team as talented as Texas, you have to have people step up and make plays," she said.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD
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Last-second score lifts Tech to victory

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Curtis Marshall hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left to lift Texas Tech to a 79-76 win against Kansas State Wednesday night.

Tied at 73 with less than a minute to go, Jarius Jackson hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to give the Red Raiders the lead.

Cartier Martin answered with a deep 3 to tie the game again at 76 with 33 seconds to go, but Marshall got loose on the wing and drained his only 3-pointer of the game.

Marshall finished with 16 points and had a team-high six rebounds. Ronald Ross had 18 points and seven assists for the Red Raiders (9-4, 1-1 Big 12). Martin Zeno had 16 points, Jarius Jackson had 15 and Devonne Giles added 12.

Fred Peete and Jeremiah Massey each had 15 points for Kansas State (10-3, 0-2), Cartier Martin added 14 points, and Lance Harris and Tyler

Hughes each had 10 points. The Wildcats led much of the way, taking a 42-38 lead at half-time. Kansas State hit 13-of-19 (68 percent) from three-point range, including five from Peete and four from Martin.

But Texas Tech managed to stay close, taking its first lead in nearly 20 minutes with 10:07 left in the game. The teams then swapped leads seven times down the stretch before Marshall hit the game-winning 3.

Kansas State shot 58 percent (28-of-48), but committed 19 turnovers resulting in 22 Texas Tech points. The Red Raiders shot 50 percent (31-of-62) from the field.

The game was the Wildcats' second straight Big 12 loss after leading late. Kansas State lost to Nebraska in double-overtime on Saturday.

Bears fall in triple overtime

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jelena Spirc made all eight of her free throws in the third overtime, Kiera Hardy scored a career-high 37 points and the Cornhuskers defeated second-ranked Baylor 103-99 on Wednesday night.

Nebraska (11-4, 3-0 Big 12) won its fifth straight and defeated a Top 5 opponent for the first time in program history.

Baylor (12-2, 2-1 Big 12) had its 12-game win streak end.

Hardy, who scored 15 of her points after regulation, made jump shots to force the second and third overtimes.

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Soccer team finds new leadership

By Bryan Wendell/
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Athletic Department announced the firing of soccer coach Felix Oskam after eight consecutive losing seasons.

Weeks later, a new man was hired to take the reins of a vibrant program that is full of young talent.

Oskam's replacement, Neil McGuire, was offered the job Dec. 4 after a three-day visit to Lubbock.

Oskam struggled in leading his team through the Big 12, winning two games in the past four seasons. He finished the fall with a 14-game losing streak.

"The welcome has been overwhelming," McGuire said. "There has been tremendous warmth at Texas Tech."

McGuire comes to Tech from the University of Texas, where he spent one season as an assistant coach.

The Longhorns reached the Big 12 Championship and the third round of the NCAA tournament under McGuire and coach Chris Petrucelli.

Before assisting at Texas, McGuire served as head coach of the Mississippi State Bulldogs through the 2000 to 2003 seasons.

McGuire averaged nine wins per season at Mississippi State in a job he said

was a rebuilding process. A similar effort is needed at Tech, where Oskam averaged fewer than five wins per season.

Indicative of the turnaround, McGuire said, was his team's performance against Southeastern Conference rival Florida. Florida defeated McGuire's team 5-0 in his first season as coach. After time to turn the team around, the Bulldogs shut out Florida, 1-0.

McGuire said he is excited to take the reins of a team that featured 11 freshman and six sophomores in the fall season.

"I'm excited we have a great deal of youth on this team," McGuire said.

One of those freshmen is midfielder Lauren Lothrop. She said she feels she will need to re-earn her position with the team to prove herself to the new coach.

"The practices will become a lot more intense, and everyone will try a lot harder just because they have something to prove with this guy," Lothrop said.

Lothrop said McGuire met with the team before the players went home for winter break.

"He kind of assured us that the program is going to turn around and be successful," Lothrop said. "He's anticipating that we need to work hard, and he told us the stuff we're going to have to do to get the program back on track."

In comparing Oskam with McGuire,

Lothrop said McGuire is more like a club coach while Oskam is more similar to a high school coach in his approach to practices.

Lothrop said Oskam's practices were effective, but they were more fundamental. She said she speculates McGuire's practices will be more gamelike.

"It seems to me that he is more like a club coach and takes a more club aspect," Lothrop said. "It seems like Neil knows a whole lot about each individual aspect of the game."

At 32, McGuire is much younger than Oskam, and Lothrop said this age difference makes him relate better to the team.

"The game of soccer has changed so much in the recent years, and (McGuire has) been around the newer soccer, whereas coach Oskam was around when soccer was not as popular," Lothrop said.

McGuire said this relationship with the players is important, and he said he is glad to have the opportunity to join the team in the spring where he can work with them for a semester before playing official games.

"I'm going to try really hard to communicate with the athletes," McGuire said. "It's going to take hard work to get to the top of the Big 12, but that's our goal."

Raiders, Kittley await track, field season

By Anne Gepford/The University Daily

With an Olympian returning to the track and field team, Texas Tech coach Wes Kittley said he is excited for the season to start.

"I have completed five seasons here," Kittley said. "We had the best year we've ever had in Texas Tech history last year. I really believe in this group, and I know their ability will show."

Last year, the men placed fifth at the 2004 Big 12 Indoor Championships and second at the 2004 Big 12 Outdoor Championships, while the women earned a fifth place finish at the 2004 Big 12 Outdoor Championships.

Kittley said the biggest challenge the program faces is injuries.

"If we can stay healthy, it will be really exciting," he said. "We'll have some injuries. We just hope they're not devastating and season-ending."

Senior Sage Thames, a pole vaulter, said avoiding injuries is one goal of his for the upcoming season.

"Personally, the main thing is to stay healthy," Thames said. "I'd like to start off where I left off last year."

Thames said he thinks the returning group can compete at the national level in outdoor competition.

"I really think we can do big things," he said. "Hopefully we can come back and compete for that first spot."

The men's program returns senior Jonathan Johnson as last year's national champion in the 800-meter run during the outdoor season, as well as an Olympian who competed in the Summer Games in Athens, Greece.

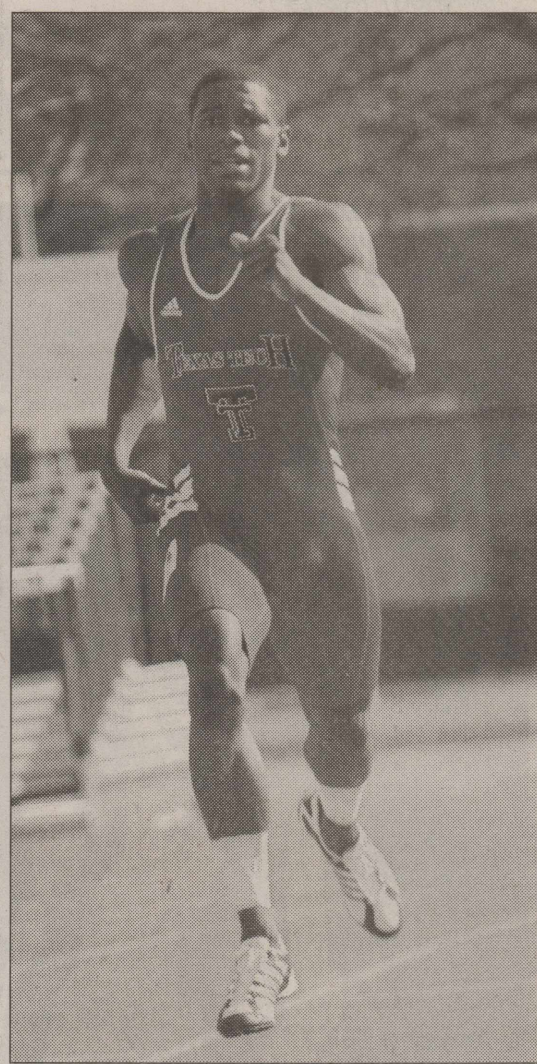
Johnson said he is ready for this season to begin. "This is my last season just to go out there and run one more time for Tech and to actually have a Big 12 Championship," Johnson said. "I prepared even more for this season than I have in the past."

Kittley said Johnson has been an integral part of the men's program for the past few years. He expects this year to be the senior's best.

"I think Jonathan's going to be better than he's ever been," Kittley said. "He wants to be a part of this team. I think the experience he got from the Olympics and national championship made him better prepared this year."

While the men's team is looking to its depth to carry it strong into the season, Kittley said he thinks depth might be the one weakness with the women's squad.

"I think it could be the best team we've ever had in the women," Kittley said. "The weakness might be depth a little bit in the women. We don't have every event



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

JONATHAN JOHNSON IS one of the returning Tech track athletes for the 2005 season.

covered in the women. We have a lot of good people."

High jumper Lacy Wilson said the women's program is looking to its seniors for leadership. She said she is ready for the season to begin as well.

"This is what we've been working for all last semester," Wilson said. "I'm ready for the meets. I'm just ready to see if all this hard work is going to improve."

The season for the Red Raiders begins Jan. 21 in Lubbock with the indoor part of the season. Kittley said he is excited to see how the season goes.

"On paper and potential wise, we've got a contingent of good kids," Kittley said. "The potential is actually here on campus and ready to go. I mean, how many programs have an Olympian coming back?"

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LINEBACKER MIKE SMITH and center Dylan Gandy hold the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl trophy while coach Mike Leach addresses Texas Tech fans. The Red Raiders defeated then-No. 4 ranked California 45-31 in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 30.

Santa visits Red Raiders in San Diego

By Anne Gepford/The University Daily

The gifts that surrounded the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl numbered many in the eyes of Texas Tech players.

Beyond the upset of the Associated Press then-ranked No. 4 team in the nation, the then No. 23 Red Raiders received other gifts throughout the week in San Diego.

Chad Hill, a linebacker for the Raiders, said the gifts added to the atmosphere.

"It makes the win that much better," Hill said. "I mean, you get to win, and then you get all these gifts on top of it."

Cheryl Tishue, the director of business and finance for the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl, said she originally wanted to give a portable DVD player as a gift, and the other gifts stemmed around that idea.

She said the team's excitement was obvious as it looked at the gifts.

"We had a team barbecue their first night in town," Tishue said. "They seemed thrilled. They seemed really excited about the items. It was really nice to hear." Hill said the gifts added an incentive for the team to return to a bowl next year.

"You go to a big game like this, and it makes you want to go back for sure," Hill said.

Each player received an Xbox, a portable DVD player, a fleece jacket, a hat and a watch.

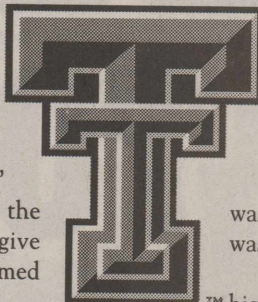
Keith Toogood said he has wanted a portable DVD player for a while. "It was awesome," said Toogood, a sophomore placekicker for the Raiders. "I used that portable DVD player everywhere we went."

Toogood said the gifts took the place of being at home for the holiday season.

"It was like Christmas every day," Toogood said. "I was just thankful."

While the gifts the players received were individual, one was a team effort. The trophy the team captured in San Diego was more important than any of the DVDs or video games.

"It set the bar higher," Toogood said. "Now we're expecting bigger and better things."



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PERSON NEEDED to do evening telemarketing work for local insurance agency. 794-3956

SCOGGIN DICKEY service department at 5901 Spur 327 has an opening for service lane attendant. No automotive experience needed. Drug test and clean Texas driver's license required. Applications accepted until 1/21/04.

SECRET SHOPPERS
Needed for evaluations of local stores, restaurants and theaters. Flexible hours, E-mail required. Call 1-800-585-9024 ext 6274.

WAIT-STAFF NEEDED!
The Ragin' Bull Steaks & Grill is searching for experienced wait-staff. All Shifts available! Call or come in for application 806-687-4821.

WAITSTAFF
The Lubbock Club is currently seeking motivated waitstaff. Successful candidate must be able to work some lunches & weekend nights. Competitive salary & employee meals provided. Call Randy 3-5 PM ONLY for appoint 763-7308.

FURNISHED FOR RENT
1 BEDROOM 1 bath in new Sterling Pointe. Free January rent. Call now! 806-577-3019.

1ST MONTH FREE!
2 bedroom apt at Jefferson Commons Student Apartments - \$450/month. All bills paid. Lease runs through July. Call 817-358-6745 M-F 7-4. amd 817-283-2782 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE room to rent in nice furnished duplex spring semester \$390 plus bills. Close to Tech Call Kelly 469-261-9134.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. For Rent 1 bedroom, \$449/mo, unfurnished. Call Kelly at 281-386-8466

ONE BEDROOM house (rear). \$375/mo and \$100 deposit. Washer and dryer. Utilities paid, no pets. 792-4281.

STERLING POINTE
1/1 in 4/4. \$465/mo plus electric bill. January and August already paid. 817-596-9596

STERLING POINTE: 1 bed/bath in 4/4. \$450/mo. Fully furnished. Take over lease, May-August. 210-316-6103.

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

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT
1 BLOCK from campus. 3 bedroom house. central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. Washer/dryer. 792-3118

1/1 APARTMENT. Fireplace. Enclosed patio. January free. January - July sublease \$530/mo. No deposit. Kate 806-683-9710

1/1, 2610 29th Rear. 2 big rooms plus kitchen & full bath. Very nice. \$350/mo plus bills. 795-2918

2/1 DUPLEX. Great neighborhood! Paint and carpet, fenced yard. 2115-A 29th St., \$450/200. 787-2323 or 789-9713

2/1 HOUSE. Hardwood, yard, appliances, W/D connections. Rent discount available! 2412 31st St., \$575/300. 787-2323 or 789-9713

2/1, 2216-A 17th St. Hardwoods, CH/A, Appliances. Very nice! No pets. \$550/mo plus bills. 795-2918

2211 96TH. 3/2/2 isolated master, 3 yrs old. Appliances plus W/D. Outside pet ok. \$1,050. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471

EFFICIENCY, 2122 B 9th, \$275; 1/1, 5434 40th, \$335; 2/1, 7406 C Waco, \$475; 2/1, 2416 B 46th, \$495; 2/1, 2316 A 14th, \$450; 3/2, 3318 32nd, \$900; 3/2, 2309 A 14th, \$525; New! 3/2/2, 584 B 98th, \$875; 3/2/2, 5531 93rd, \$795; 3/2/2, 1819 79th, \$895; 3/2/2, 3427 97th, \$975; 3/2/2, 5897 14th, \$750; 3/2/2 + Basement, 7901 Louisville, \$1100; Country 3/2/2 + 10 acres, \$650. Pipkin Properties 797-9030.

FOR LEASE: 2014 Ave V, 3/1, \$675; 2018 15th, large 1/1, \$350; 2313 27th, 2/1, \$600; 1913 23rd, 4/2, very nice house, \$1,000. Have all been remodeled, low deposits. Call 470-7037.

GREAT 2/1. Tech one block. Hardwood floors. 2310 20th. \$650/mo. 797-6358.

2019 48TH. 3/2 remodeled, appliances, central heat/air, W/D hookups. partial hardwoods. outside pet ok. \$750 with detached garage use. \$700 without garage. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471

2215 18TH St. Huge & beautiful 4/3, \$950/mo., also one bedroom efficiency. \$400/mo. Only 2 blocks from Tech. 214-912-5522.

2305 18TH. rear efficiency, appliances, no pets, \$300 John Nelson Realtors 797-7471

2306 16TH. 2/1 duplex (downstairs apartment), hardwoods, appliances, central heat/air, no W/D hookups. no pets. \$500 John Nelson Realtors. 797-7471

2436 22ND ST.
2' bedroom/1 bath with hardwood floors and refrigerated air. \$750/mo plus bills. No pets. 806-782-6302

2614 38TH 2/1 \$535/mo; 3210 30th 2/1 \$550/mo; 2005 33rd 1/1 \$395/mo; 2010 15th B efficiency \$295/mo; other houses available, pets welcome with deposit. 773-5249

3/1, 3010 33rd St. CH/A, Appliances, Great House! Pets ok, \$700/mo plus bills. 795-2918

3/1. C H/A, W/D connections 2012 16th Street. \$600/mo + utilities. 787-8635.

3/2 GREAT HOUSE/LOCATION
By Tech/30th/University, Hardwoods, Updated, Fireplace, W/D, C/P, Yard, \$1050/month. 214-552-0507/214-387-4161

3/2. 4421 47th Street. Hardwood floors, W/D connection. Neat place! Available February 1st. \$850/mo. George Property Mgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/1 4807 44th. Office/computer room. W/D connections. Garage door opener. \$795/mo. George Property Mgmt. 795-9800.

3/2/1 BRICK home. C H/A, W/D connections, 2 large living areas. 3420 33rd. \$900 + utilities. 787-8635.

3/2/1 HOUSE. Great location, \$700/mo, \$350 deposit. Stove, refrigerator, w/d connection. No pets. 5309 47th St. 777-3904 Shown 5-7pm.

3/2/2 - All appliances including W/D. Fireplace. Patio. Available now. Call 863-4781, Leave message.

3/2/2. 2527 52nd St. 2 living areas. Garage door openers. Nice. Available February 1st. 6 month lease. \$895/mo. George Property Mgmt. 795-9800.

3/3/2 DUPLEX. Almost new. Garage door opener. Laundry room. Appliances. 306 N. Chicago. \$885/mo. George Property Mgmt. 795-9800.

6104 A 37th. 2/1.5 triplex. Appliances, W/D hookups, fireplace. \$550 John Nelson Realtors 794-7471

6305 34TH place. Duplex. 2yrs old, fire-place, sprinkler system, garage openers. 3/1 \$950, 2/2 \$850. Remainder January free. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
College Pointe apartments. Low affordable rates! \$465-780. Call for current specials. 763-2626.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE
3424 Frankford. Green fields, trees, shrubs, and flowers. New Stucco walls, metal roofs, and red tile porches. New ceramic tile flooring. Approved pets welcome. 792-3288. Like nothing else in Lubbock! Ask about specials. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com.

DOWNTOWN STUDIO apartments Not your typical cookie-cutter apartment experience. 2 bedroom/2 bath units - each 1400 sq. ft. New construction/ remodel of old warehouse. 15' exposed wood/metal ceilings. Stained concrete floors. Wireless Internet available. Very quiet, laid-back community. Perfect for TTU faculty/staff, graduate, law, & medical students. NOTE: All units require non-smoking.

\$800-1,000/mo. Available Feb. 5th, 2005. 611 Main St. 763-6097.

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GREAT 2/1. Tech one block. Hardwood floors. 2310 20th. \$650/mo. 797-6358.

HALF BLOCK Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious Students only. A/C. \$300/month bills paid. 792-3118.

HORSE LOVERS
3 and 2 bedroom homes for rent. 10 min from campus. New arena, horse walker, round pen, indoor/outdoor stalls included. Kurt 470-6185.

HOUSE 3/2/2 central A/C. 1800 sq. ft., NO smoking, \$900/\$600 deposit 5608 8th Place. 794-7931

HOUSE FOR rent in good neighborhood. Very cute 2/1, beautiful hardwood floors, central heat/air, washer/dryer hookups, very clean, no pets, \$700/mo. Also, 2/1 duplex \$500/mo. 745-4227 or 745-8077.

HOUSE FOR rent. 2308 29th, 3/1, totally remodeled, \$750 deposit, \$850/mo. Central heat and air, pets allowed with deposit. Available Feb. 1. Call Kyle at 781-2743.

HOUSES FOR RENT 2/1/2 + study, large private lot, nice carpet \$660 + studied available now. 3/2/2 lovely brick fireplace, covered patio, East off university at 70th just South of Lowrey Field \$750 + deposit available Feb first 806-799-5168.

LARGE 2/1 Duplex for rent. Car port, W/D connections, private yard, pets considered. \$495. 2105A 35th. 785-5563.

LARGE 3/1 House. Central Heat and Air. Hardwood, parking, game room, appliances, W/D connections. Rent discount available! 2202 24th St., \$780/400. 787-2323 or 789-9713

NEAR TECH. Large 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. \$725/mo. Tile floors french doors, 4408 22nd. 797-522, 241-8840.

NEAR TECH. Sharp one bedroom house. 2402 26th St. \$475/mo. 241-8840, 797-5229.

NEW 3/3/2
Close to Tech. Good neighborhood. 773-2543, 773-2544.

NEW DUPLEXES
Southwest Lubbock off Indiana. Quiet neighborhood. 3201 110th. 3/2/2. \$845/mo. 777-1459 or 637-0930.

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

RENOVATED HISTORIC HOME
TWO blocks to Tech. 3/1, Hardwoods, yard kept, water paid, Internet/Cable. Decorator's Dream. \$750, 438-0351, 797-1984/

ROOMMATE MATCHING
at Lynnwood Townhomes. Affordable, luxury townhomes now leasing. Every bedroom has a bathroom in these spacious new 3/3/2 Townhomes designed just for Tech students. Individual leases for each student. Rent includes Cox high speed internet and basic cable tv. Three unrelated can live legally. Pre-leasing now. Look for the big flag at 602 North Belmont on Erskine. 785-7772.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3/3/2. \$340/mo + 1/3 bills. At The Village. Call Justin 972-989-0432.

THE VILLAGE
New 3/3/2 townhomes. Private, maintained yards, lots of storage, tile living areas, nice landlord. Amy 773-2543, Joel 773-2544.

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale. 2/2.25, 8639 Knoxville #C-20. \$82,500. Excellent condition! Deana @ Century 21, John Walton Realtors. 793-8111

FOR SALE
1992 ACURA Vigor for sale. \$3500. GE Washer and Dryer \$150. Call 806-441-4410.

FOR SALE: A 1995 16x60 Fleetwood manufacturer home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport, with all appliances including W/D. Set up in West Fork Mobile Home Park, 2802 N Quaker, space 34 D. \$15,000. 239-5820.

FURNITURE OUTLET. 5127 34th. 785-8950

KEGENERATOR FOR SALE full size, comes with CO2 tank, keg shell, spill guard, Double T painted across front, \$300/obo, call 786-9863 or 806-438-7585.

MATTRESS SALE. 5127 34th. 785-7253

SOFA/LOVESEAT
Sofa and loveseat for sale. Ivory cloth. rolled arms. Pillows included. Great condition. \$400 for set. OBO. 806-584-4422.

CLOTHING/JEWELRY HIGHEST PAID CASH
for name brand clothing: Seven, Diesel, BCBG, Abercrombie, LaCoste, A/X, David Yurman, JoniLisa Exchange. 14th & University. 765-9698.

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

MISCELLANEOUS EASY DEFENSIVE DRIVING
C1664. Free Dinner! Only \$25.95. Monday/Tuesday 6 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. Home Plate Drive, 7615 University, 781-2931.

ROOMMATES
2 ROOMMATE needed for 3/2 house. 19th & Chicago. \$250/mo + 1/3 bills. Call Emily 239-1252.

2 ROOMMATES needed!! 3/2 \$400/month, all utilities paid except electricity. Pay 1/3 of that. Call Clint 210-213-2822.

FABULOUS HOUSE!
1 or 2 roommates needed! Male or Female! Very, very nice house with beautiful lake side view. 3/2/2. \$367/month+1/3 bills OR \$550/month+1/2 bills. Close to Tech. Call Michelle 806-783-0307.

FEMALE NEEDED at Raider's Pass, 4/4, fully furnished, great roommates, \$435/bills included. Call Amber at 806-470-5202.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3/2. Good location, \$330/mo + 1/3 bills, \$300/dep, no pets. 806-577-8127.

FIRST MONTH free! Female Roommate for 3/2/1. \$325 + split bills. (817) 819-7448.

HUGE BEDROOM!!! Huge bedroom for rent, roommate needed, own bath, walk-in-closet, 4908 55th St. \$255+ utilities contact Adam 214-448-6053.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT
Large 16x15 ft room for rent, located in Tech Terrace area on 26th. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom house with only one other male roommate. Rent is \$450, includes cable and Internet. Bills to be paid include half the water, electric, and gas. You can contact me at 512-762-4648.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 3/2 house near campus. \$225/mo. plus 1/3 of bills. Call Brian at 778-3045.

NEED ROOMMATE, 3 bedroom house, close to Tech, \$275/mo plus 1/3 of utilities. call 771-7170 and leave message.

ROOM FOR RENT
In Village Townhomes 3/3/2. 1 bedroom w/private bath. \$350/mo + bills. Call Justin 972-989-0432.

ROOMMATE FEMALE college student. Nice house three miles from campus. \$350/month plus 1/3 bills. Nicole or Alexis 806-687-3545.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$350/mo., bills included. Close to Tech. Steven 432-967-3972.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 3/2 home. Large backyard, washer/dryer, hot tub. \$375/mo. Bills paid. Call 806-470-7417.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at Sterling Trails 4/4 fully furnished \$435/mo +1/4 utilities. Call Brad 214-478-6407.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2/2/2 \$375+ 1/2 bills. Alarm, sprinkler. Large house close to Tech. Call Brandon. 806-535-8973.

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! Female preferred. Lease until May. \$350/mo + bills. 972-897-1642.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 3 bed/2 bath house. Washer/dryer, cable, internet, office. \$300/month, plus 1/2 bills. 806-543-8545.

RAIDER NATION BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

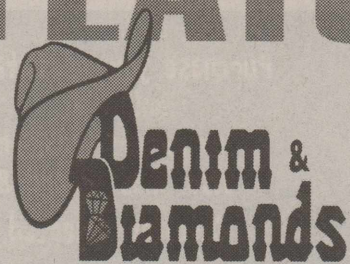


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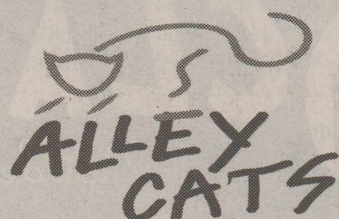
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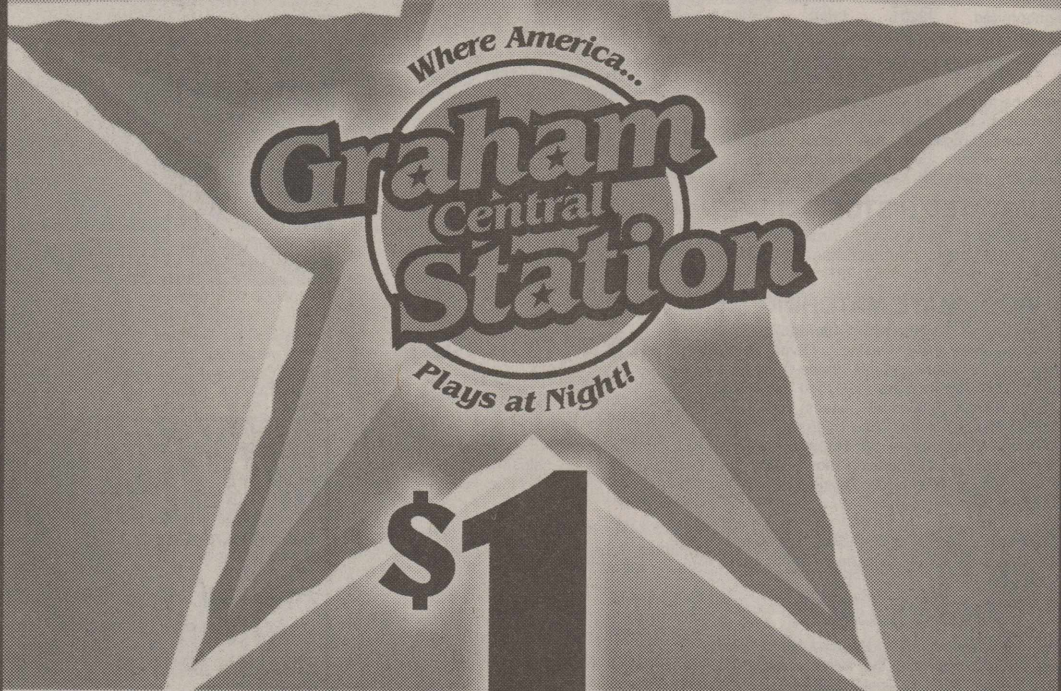
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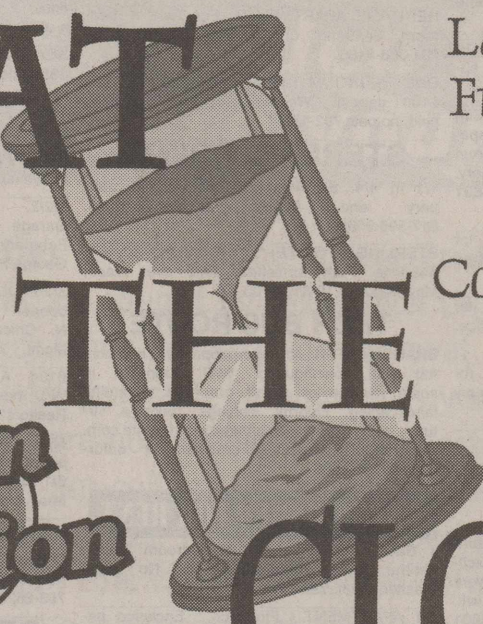
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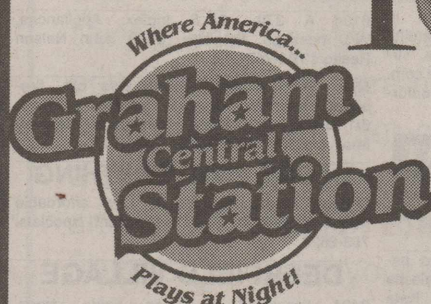
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