



Prosecutor said he suspected Coleman of lying

By Katherine Amerson and
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A prosecutor from the 2003 writ of habeas corpus trials, about which Tom Coleman now is charged with perjury, testified Thursday that he refused to cross-examine Coleman because he suspected Coleman was not being truthful.

"I was convinced that he committed aggravated perjury," John Nation said. "And it was my duty to stop (questioning him)."

Nation said he believed continuing to ally with

someone with the intention of prosecuting him later would have been wrong, and he filed for a motion to withdraw from the case.

Day four of the Thomas Coleman trial began late, approximately 9:35 a.m., with three witnesses taking the stand before noon.

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.

The defense started with Nation, one of the prosecutors in the case and the lead prosecutor in the writ of habeas corpus trials in 2003.

The defense said in the 2003 writ trials Coleman was on the stand for more than eight hours for the defense, and the State of Texas prosecutors, including Nation, failed to cross-examine him.

Judge Gleason recalled Swisher County Sheriff Larry Stewart, because his testimony was interrupted Wednesday.

The prosecution tried to prove Stewart's memory and credibility were unreliable, when he said he would not

hire Coleman today, though he did hire him knowing his questionable background.

Stewart said he did not know Coleman stole gas and owed nearly \$7,000 to area merchants, but he did know negative information about Coleman.

Numerous times during his testimony, Stewart was unable to recall answers to the prosecution's questions.

Patricia Kiker, a longtime Tulia resident, said she felt a surprising emotion for Stewart, a man she did not like — sympathy.

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FAREWELL TO A FATHER

By Kelly Gooch and
Meghann Lora/
The University Daily

A memorial service was held Thursday for Maj. Howard A. Bass, 51, who died of cancer Jan. 7. Bass was serving on active duty in the U.S. Air Force as an assistant professor of aerospace studies in the Air Force ROTC department at Texas Tech.

Bass is survived by three daughters, Robyn Bass, 26, Jamie Bass, 23, and Amber Bass, 21.

Robyn Bass said her father was wonderful.

"He was loving and happy," she said.

Robyn Bass said she was pleased with the memorial service honoring her father.

"I thought it was very nice of the cadets," she said.

Jamie Bass is a senior pharmacy major at Tech and Bass' middle daughter.

She said her father was a great role model.

"He loved God and set a good example for his daughters," she said.

Lt. Dennis Knight is the summary courts officer who handled many details of Bass' death for the university, such as clearing out Bass' office and returning personal belongings to his family. Knight said he got to know Bass professionally in the five months he knew him. He said he was a kind and nice man.

"He really was genuinely one of the nicest men I know," he said.

Knight said Bass was diagnosed with melanoma about 12 years ago. He was in remission, but was diagnosed with cancer again approximately two months ago, Knight said.

Knight said the department was surprised by the news of Bass's death because he looked healthy.

"We are still in a bit of shock," he said. "It all happened so quick."

Knight said Bass loved to be physically active and was involved with faculty sports teams. Bass' office contained many trophies for sports, such as badminton, volleyball, basketball and tennis, Knight said.

"He's extremely active in sports," Knight said.

James Crawford, a senior electrical engineering major from Hereford, said he



TOP: AIR FORCE ROTC cadets fold the American flag at the memorial held for Maj. Bass in Memorial Circle Thursday afternoon. BELOW: Cadet Col. Dale Mull speaks to Bass' widow while presenting her with the retired flag during the memorial.



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Bell towers return to use

By Brittany Barrientos/
The University Daily

Soon the famous words of the Texas Tech fight song — "and the victory bells will ring out" — will be true again.

The well-known tradition of the bells playing music between classes and after Tech victories has been on hold for the last year and a half because of construction.

The bell towers have been undergoing restorations because of inevitable weathering during the last 75 years, said Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor of facilities planning and construction.

The \$3.1 million project has been under construction for approximately 18 months, Ellicott said. The victory bell, a gift from the graduating class of 1936, is rung for 30 minutes after each Tech victory by the Saddle Tramps.

Saddle Tramp President Matt Schultz said ringing the victory bells will be a great tradition to have back.

"It'll be nice to ring the victory bells again after basketball games for tradition purposes," he said. "It has been a Saddle Tramp tradition since the late 1930s."

The Saddle Tramps' ringing the bells, which weigh a combined 1,200 pounds and hang in the east side of the Administration building, has been a Tech tradition since former Tech student Arch Lamb, romised that if Tech beat Texas Christian University in a football game, he would ring the bells all night long, Schultz said.

Tech beat TCU, and to the dismay of the Lubbock residents, Lamb rung the bells all night. The time limit on ringing the bells after Tech victories soon was shortened to 30 minutes, Schultz said.

The carillon, played between classes by the music department, still is undergoing restoration, Ellicott said.

"We have just been doing repairs. Stones were loose, and the structure had deteriorated," he said. "(The carillon) should be completed around the end of March or early April."

The carillon is in the west tower of the Administration building and are comprised of 36 bells, playing organ-like music between classes.

The restoration project was primarily renovating existing stonework, and the repairs are mostly complete, Project Manager Rick Richeda said.

"The mechanisms will be replaced, and we will check the tones of the bells," he said. "It will help with the total improvements."

The last 18 months have primarily focused on repairing environmental damages the open structure

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The common condom — looking at pros, cons of most popular contraceptive

By Lindsay Wharton/
The University Daily

Some medical professionals in Lubbock and at Texas Tech believe students should consider condoms when engaging in intercourse.

"Condoms can be very effective at reducing the transmission (of STDs), but they are not 100 percent effective," said Eric Benson, former disease investigator for the Texas Department of Health.

Male condoms are the most common of all contraceptives and are the only contraceptives known to protect against STDs, including HIV/AIDS, according to *Consumer Reports*.

A person who uses a condom during intercourse will significantly reduce his or her risk of getting other STDs, such as syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, herpes and genital warts, Benson said.

However, a condom only protects the area it covers, he said. Condoms are effective only if used consistently and correctly.

The user first should check to see if an air bubble is inside the package to ensure the packaging has not been broken, he said.

Condoms only should be used on or before the expiration date, Benson said. The condom package should be opened carefully, so the contraceptive is not ripped.

"Never reuse a condom," Benson said.

Whitney McNeely, an agricultural communications major from Crosbyton, said she believes people who have sex without using condoms or other contraceptives should worry



about the consequences. "I don't think as many people that have sex use them as they

should," McNeely said.

For those who choose to use condoms during intercourse, many types of condoms are available.

Consumer Reports recommends Durex Extra Sensitive Lubricated Latex, Durex Performax Lubricated, Lifestyles Classic Collection Ultra Sensitive Lubricated, TheyFit Lubricated and Trojan Non-Lubricated. These are the highest-rated in the market today, according to the report.

On the other hand, Planned Parenthood's Assorted Colors and Honeydew are to be avoided, according to the report. These brands were said to be poor because they are not as strong as other condoms on the market.

A representative from Planned Parenthood failed to return phone calls.

Spermicidal condoms are not better at preventing pregnancy, according to *Consumer Reports*, because they deteriorate faster than non-spermicidal condoms and can cause urinary tract infections, according to the study.

Generally, using condoms cannot only protect one from sexually transmitted diseases, but also from unwanted pregnancy, said Dr. Amy Thompson, a professor for the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

"If there's a debate, you should prob-

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Prince Harry criticized for Nazi soldier costume

LONDON (AP) — Being the son of Princess Diana buys some sympathy, but not enough to get away with wearing a Nazi uniform.

So Prince Harry is learning, to immense royal embarrassment, after his party costume provoked outrage from Jewish groups and politicians.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center urged the wayward 20-year-old to go to Auschwitz to atone; the leader of the opposition Conservative Party demanded a public apology and another lawmaker wanted Harry barred from the army.

"What Harry did was both stupid and evil," said Lord Janner, a senior figure in Britain's Jewish community. "The time has come for him to make a public apology."

Harry made his first apology Wednesday night, just as (The Sun) first edition was hitting the streets with a big headline — HARRY THE NAZI — and a picture of the young royal wearing a swastika armband.

The picture was snapped by a guest at a costume party on Saturday, and apparently sold to (The Sun.) "It was a poor choice of costume, and I apologize," Harry said in a statement issued through the office of his father, Prince Charles.

Prince William reportedly was

costumed as a leopard and lion for the "native and colonial" theme party at the home of Richard Meade, who won three gold medals in equestrian events at the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. One unidentified woman in the photo was dressed as an American Indian, while another was attired as a European peasant. A man wore what appeared to be an Arab headdress.

"I think a lot of people will be disappointed to see that photograph, and it will cause a lot of offense," said Michael Howard, leader of Britain's main opposition Conservative Party.

"I think it might be appropriate for him to tell us himself just how contrite he now is," added Howard, who is Jewish.

Prime Minister Tony Blair sidestepped the furor. "Prince Harry has made it clear that he is very sorry about it. The rest of it is best to leave Buckingham Palace to comment on," he told BBC radio.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles expressed outrage.

"We strongly urge Prince Harry to accompany the British delegation on Jan. 27 to the Auschwitz death camp to commemorate 60 years since liberation," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the center.

"There he will see the results of the hated symbol he so foolishly and brazenly chose to wear."

However, a spokesman at Clarence House, Prince Charles' London residence, said sending Harry to the ceremonies at Auschwitz "is not something we would be considering."

"Basically, we felt that the prince's apology last evening was very comprehensive and extensive," said a spokesman.

Doug Henderson, a legislator and former defense ministry official, said Harry was unfit to take his place at Sandhurst, the military academy.

But Janner said: "I would send him in the army as fast as possible. I hope that would teach him not to behave like that."

The action also upset many Israelis.

Vice Premier Shimon Peres called it "very bizarre."

"Well, the next time he will dress up and behave like a prince," Peres said.

Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said: "The use of Nazi symbols is always intolerable ... especially now that we are marking the 60th anniversary of the release from the death camps."

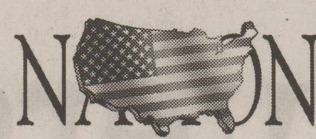
The incident secured Harry's place as the current buffoon in the long-running royal soap opera.

In October, Harry got into a fist-fight with a photographer outside a nightclub. Before that, a former art teacher at Eton claimed she had helped Harry cheat on an exam — a charge rejected by a tribunal. And in 2002, Charles made Harry spend a day at a drug rehabilitation center after he was caught smoking marijuana and indulging in underage drinking.

Charles himself has served his time as most disgraceful royal; so has Harry's outspoken grandfather Prince Philip, his uncles Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, and their wives and his aunt, Princess Anne.

But none made the mistake of

The Rundown



Baylor sues former seminary student

WACO (AP) — Baylor filed a lawsuit Wednesday alleging that beginning last fall, James Matthew Bass sent more than 1,000 e-mails containing pornographic images and messages.

Baylor officials also obtained a restraining order Wednesday against Bass, prohibiting him from sending e-mails to Baylor officials and their families.

Bass could not be reached for comment.

The action updates a petition Baylor filed in November against a defendant identified as John Doe.

At the time, Baylor's attorney said officials did not know who sent the e-mails to administrators at the world's largest Baptist university.

The lawsuit says many e-mails were sent under the names of Baylor employees or their family members. One purported to be from an unidentified Baylor employee's child who implored the parent to stop committing sexual abuse.

Some e-mails referred to sexual activities by Jesus Christ, and others contained racial epithets, according to the suit.

Bush moves to change Social Security policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush tried to increase pressure on members of Congress who are leery of his ideas to change Social Security by telling them Tuesday they could be risking their jobs.

"I happen to believe people who have been elected to office who ignore problems will face a price at the ballot box," Bush said during a forum with voters who support his goal of creating private investment accounts to partly replace guaranteed benefits.

Democrats say they, too, will make an issue of Social Security in the midterm elections. "Republicans should be worried," said Democratic National Committee spokesman Jano Cabrera.

"Whether Republicans are cutting benefits, raising taxes, or further exploding the budget deficit, Democrats intend to make Social Security a key issue in 2006."

Social Security is projected to start paying out more in benefits than it collects in taxes in 2018, according to Social Security trustees, and will be able to pay full promised benefits only until 2042. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has projected the program will be solvent until 2052.

Grand Ayatollah's representative killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen killed a representative of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, Iraq's most senior Shiite Muslim cleric, along with the aide's son and four bodyguards in a town south of Baghdad, an official in the cleric's office said Thursday.

Insurgents trying to derail Iraq's Jan. 30 elections appeared to be sending a message to al-Sistani, who strongly supports the vote. Insurgents have targeted electoral workers and candidates.

Gunmen opened fire on a minibus picking up a Turkish businessman from the Bakhan Hotel in central Baghdad on Thursday, killing six Iraqis and kidnapping the Turk, who reportedly ran a construction company that worked with U.S.-led occupation authorities.

Iraq's interim President Ghazi al-Yawer also weighed in on the U.S. announcement Wednesday that the search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq has concluded without finding any evidence of the banned weapons that President Bush cited as justification for going to war against Iraq.

Al-Yawer, in Paris for talks with French President Jacques Chirac, said the war still served a purpose.

"What has happened has happened," he told reporters, speaking in English. "But the war rid Iraq of a vicious regime which established a dynasty of villains."



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Wilson aims to make Lubbock healthier

By Brittany Barrientos/
The University Daily

Dr. M. Roy Wilson, president of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, has launched an initiative to make Lubbock the healthiest city in Texas.

Wilson launched the Healthy Lubbock effort in Sept. 2003. The initiative is focused on addressing obesity and to what extent that it is becoming one of the most serious health threats of the South Plains.

"(The HSC) received a small grant to help form community partnerships," he said, "and we wanted to focus on a large problem. We really tried to get the community together."

In June 2003, the HSC was awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Association of Academic Health Centers to form partnerships to create healthy communities. The HSC, grants and donations are now funding the project, Wilson said.

Wilson and Dr. Patti Patterson, vice president for rural community and health, are working together to raise awareness of the problem of obesity.

The American Obesity Association reported that obesity affects approximately one-third of both the American adult population and the child and adolescent population.

Patterson said obesity is a big and complex issue more difficult to solve than just eating fewer calories

and exercising more. "We need to get the word out," she said. "Maybe we can't fix all the problems, but we can keep them from spreading."

Patterson said she thinks Lubbock and the surrounding areas are of particular concern. "The Texas (obesity) numbers are worse than the national numbers," she said, "and Lubbock's numbers are higher than much of the state."

The initiative is collaborating with Lubbock Independent School District to track data on childhood

obesity rates, Wilson said. "We can look at trends from the past 20 years to now," he said, "and we should get more good data in a couple years."

Wilson said the first step to lowering obesity rates is to make people aware of the consequences, such as diabetes, hypertension, stroke, cardiovascular problems

and complications thereof. "The paradigm has shifted to how we look at (obesity)," he said. "Awareness is the first step."

Other actions that have taken place in Lubbock are the replacing

of some soft drinks with healthier substitutes in schools, and the collecting of concrete data to analyze, Wilson said. Medicare has also begun covering obesity related problems.

Patterson said obesity is not only a problem for the elementary schools and that Tech students should also be aware. She said she believes many college students are not as active as they may have been in high school.

"Diabetes and coronary heart failure rates are rising with younger ages," she said. "(Students) need to realize that they are not bulletproof."

Obesity is a serious, chronic disease, which is the second-leading cause of unnecessary deaths in

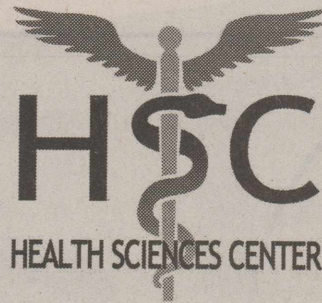
the United States, according to the American Obesity Association Web site.

Patterson said the goal of the initiative is to make people aware an issue exists, and that the community can do something. Decreasing obesity rates will also have a positive effect on the economic health of the region, she said.

According to the American Obesity Association Web site, healthcare costs of adults with obesity are nearly \$100 billion.

Wilson said he thinks that with raised awareness and the Healthy Lubbock campaign, Lubbock could be the healthiest city in Texas.

"We can feasibly affect a large segment of the population by doing something simple," he said.



New residence hall to open fall 2005

By Brittany Barrientos/
The University Daily

Texas Tech students will have another on-campus housing option for fall 2005.

A new residence hall is being built next to Carpenter/Wells and will be open for students next semester.

Paulo Peres, senior project manager for the construction of the new residence hall, said the project cost was approximately \$24 million dollars. Construction was \$19.8 million, and the design was \$1.2 million.

Peres said the residence hall was a design/build project. This means the contractor and the designer worked together, saving time and money for Tech.

Peres said many reasons exist for building a new residence hall.

"They are phasing out some of the older halls on campus, and they will have to replace those," he said.

"There is definitely a need for this hall, especially in the core of the campus."

Peres said the facilities in the building are the newest technology and the highest quality.

"It is a very nice looking building, and it has great amenities," he said. "The quality of construction is tremendous."

Sean Duggan, managing director of Housing and Residence Life, said priority is being given to current Tech students and to their roommate requests.

Any space left after room assignments made this spring will be open to new students, he said.

"We will do everything possible to honor student's housing requests," he said.

The new residence hall will be suite-style and will be able to house 514 students, Duggan said.

Some suites will have three bedrooms, but most will have four. Students will have their own

bedroom and will share a bathroom with one other student. Each suite has a joint living area, he said.

The new residence hall also will offer some new features like microwave ovens, refrigerators and ceiling fans, Duggan said.

Each bedroom is furnished with a twin bed, desk, desk chair and a dresser, he said.

The new residence hall will have public meeting and study areas for residents, he said.

Learning Communities are not currently in place, but are being considered.

Contracts for those living in the new residence hall will be made for the academic year.

Because of the high demand for the new hall, no single semester contracts will be offered, Duggan said.

Residents of the new hall must purchase one of five meal plans offered, he said. A 7,000-square-foot Sam's Place dining facility will be opened in the hall and will offer a casual seating area. All meal plans may be used at the new Sam's Place.

Meghan Gaston, a freshman from Seattle, Wash., said she saw the new residence hall on a campus

tour with her softball coach.

"It is a very nice building," she said. "I'm in awe of the entire campus right now."

Brandon Williams, a freshman electrical engineering major from Austin, said he lives in Sneed and has not considered moving to the new hall.

"I might move there if they had something like wireless Internet," he said. "I probably won't eat there because we have a Sam's Place at Sneed already."

Jessica Caruso, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Beeville, Texas, said the new residence hall will not influence her to live on campus, but the new Sam's Place does interest her.

"The new Sam's Place is another convenient place to eat on campus," she said. "It will be very easy to eat between classes."

Caruso said although she will not be living in the new hall, she likes what it brings to the campus's atmosphere.

"I love the campus," she said.

"It is a lot bigger than the college I came from, and the architecture here is beautiful."

Search continues for missing Colorado skier

DENVER (AP) — Search crews used sirens and flashing lights through the night, then set out again at dawn Wednesday, hoping to find a cross-country skier missing in the forests of western Colorado.

Dan Walker, 54, left his wife and daughter Sunday night after the three got lost during a ski outing, hoping to find help.

They were rescued, but he has not been seen since. After using lights and sirens to attract his attention, Walker, the couple's 18-year-old daughter, Camille, and their dog shortly after 8 a.m. Mesa County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman.

Walker told his family he had seen some car lights and was going to get help, McBurney said. "He did leave a lot of gear with the two women," she said. "We don't know how much more gear he had for himself."

Rescuers used snowmo-

biles and snowshoes Tuesday to search for Walker through 8-foot-deep snow and asked residents near the search area to check any remote buildings on their property. Rescuers were in a race with time to find him before a cold front arrived in Colorado with subzero temperatures.

"This individual has been out in the conditions for the past two nights," McBurney said. "The longer he's out there, the more at risk he is."

Rescue crews found Debra Walker, the couple's 18-year-old daughter, Camille, and their dog shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The women were picked up in an area about 3 1/2 miles from the Mesa Lakes Lodge at about 9,800 feet.

Both women and their dog had huddled together for warmth underneath a tree, McBurney said. Camille was treated and released; Debra Walker was listed in fair condition.

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Finding Tech the same old

After a semester abroad,
Tech departments didn't change

If I had not been hustled along by the customs agents upon getting back to America from a semester in Italy, I could have kissed the ground when I deplaned at Newark's Liberty Airport. I read and understood the signs, knew what people were telling me, and I was almost home! A few more hours, and I would be surrounded by my family; I could hardly wait.

After a few days with my family, I was ready to head back to Lubbock, although my nostalgia was tinged with anxiety. I was anxious about the changes I had undergone while being abroad. Would my friends still love me? Would I have anything to talk about? Would anyone remember me? What about Texas Tech? Could I find my way around campus? It seemed I had so many things to do, and I felt displaced and awkward in my hometown of 17 years.

That was before I went to campus.

After ringing in the New Year with old friends, I had business to do. I needed to get a parking sticker, change my class schedule and get all my paperwork in so I could receive credit for my classes in Italy.

I decided to tackle the hold on my account first so I could change my schedule while classes were still open. Apparently, though I had been able to register for classes in November, Student Business Services thought I needed a hold with no reason given on Techsis. When I finally talked to a representative, they informed me I had a hold on my account because my addresses needed to be updated. Upon closer review, my addresses were indeed current and had not changed. After dealing with that issue, I started to feel a little better. SBS had not changed while I had been away.

Next, I decided to head to another of my favorite offices on campus: Traffic and Parking. I had tried to buy my permit online, bypassing a personal appearance, but it was not available, and so in person it was. Turns out, for the first time in five years, Tech is sold out of commuter parking lot stickers! However, I could buy a satellite permit and park even farther away. I bought it begrudgingly, but not before realizing I should be relieved — Traffic and Parking hasn't changed either. Actually, it just keeps getting better and better! Insert sarcasm here. I later returned it for a partial refund.

My last visit of the day was to the Office of International Affairs to turn in my syllabi from my classes from the fall. Because they make sure everything is turned in and prepared for our return prior to leaving, all I had to do was hand in a few forms and visit with the

Sara Miller



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counselors. Turns out, they had not changed either. The service still was exceptional, the paperwork straightforward and the staff friendly. No sarcasm inserted here.

"First day of school!" I shouted as I hopped into my friend's truck on the corner of 19th Street. After being abroad for a semester, I was excited to see everyone again. However, since I was unable to obtain a commuter parking sticker, I have to rely on the generosity of friends. A friend's parents donated a parking spot on 19th Street and I had a friend's taxi service my first day.

At the end of the day, after trudging through six classes, a few minor glitches and finally to my car, I realized nothing on campus changed while I was away. A few people have shifted positions in my department, but all my favorite professors still are around. My friends still are my friends, and I have forgotten more names than I ever thought I knew. My workload is going to be intense, but it always is.

My car is parked farther away than ever, but with the demolition of a number of parking spaces each semester, it shouldn't be anything new. Never mind the fact I learned how to walk everywhere while in Italy anyway.

I traveled 5,000 miles across the world four months ago, and while time did not stand still in our everyday lives, most things at Tech really have not changed all that much. I am relieved — it would have been too weird if they had.

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Belligerent anti-Bush protestors — the election is over, so let it go

Excessively loyal liberals need to give up the fight against the president

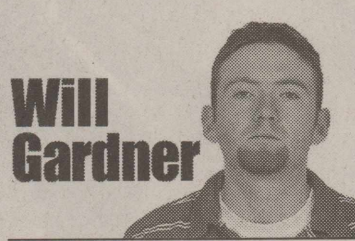
If I were asked to name behavior I loathe above all others, I would probably say my disdain for crybabies who won't accept defeat or who shout, scream, curse and argue when they lose. It not only annoys me, but also annoys pretty much everyone else I know.

Having said this, it should come as no shock that I'm sickened by how some of our fellow "Americans" are going to act at President Bush's inauguration.

I really don't understand what protestors hope to accomplish at this event. Is our president going to vanish into thin air when he takes a glance at the "I hate Bush" signs? When he sees the backs of protestors turned to his limo, is he going to request the driver turn around, head back to Texas and then himself decline another term?

Of course not. Nothing even remotely resembling these two scenarios is going to take place. I know it, the media knows it and these protestors know it as well. They are simply crying because their choice didn't win. People like this make me smile whenever I see the re-elected president on television or in the news. Knowing these crybabies have to live with him four more years brings me an endless amount of joy.

I'm typically a mild-mannered person. If I'm getting worked up



Will Gardner

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about these people, what's it doing to those passionate conservatives? I can only imagine the anger and frustration inside of them. Naturally, when something builds up, you eventually need to let it out. How do these conservatives let out their anger? Simple: they did it and will continue to do it at the voting booths.

Record numbers were recorded for last year's election, and most people point toward Hollywood's efforts to motivate this nation's youth to vote. While that played a part in it, I also think many passive voters were drawn to vote because of the ridiculous actions and statements of liberal supporters.

What exactly am I talking about? Well, let's take a look at a handful of examples. There's the heavily pimped "Vote or Die" slogan, which somehow insinuates we're all going to die unless we vote.

Then there's Cameron Diaz's enlightening realization that if you want rape to be legal, then don't vote, Eminem's "Mosh" video, Madonna's calling for our troops to leave Iraq, Michael Moore in general or Alec Baldwin and Johnny Depp's threatening to move to another country if Bush were re-elected.

I don't know about you, but if I were missing both my legs, blind and without a mode of transportation, I would still find a way to vote with the prospect of getting rid of Baldwin.

It's really funny because while these people think they're helping their party, they're actually hurting them. With the Democrats' targeting housewives as a portion of society to which they want to cater, should Eminem, a musician noted for singing about murdering his wife

and raping his mother, really be endorsing them publicly?

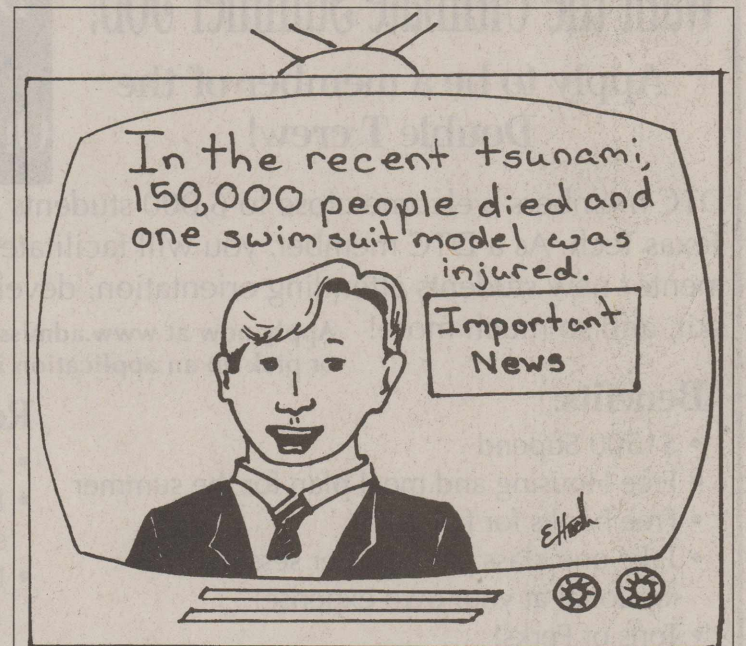
It's these insane, far-left protestors who drive away our people sitting "on the fence" during election time. While these celebrities could be helping their candidates, instead their crybaby antics undercut them.

I once heard someone tell someone else it isn't what you say, it is the way you say it. I think this holds true in a lot of aspects in life. You're a celebrity and want to endorse a candidate — great. Just do your homework and try to sound somewhat informed on the topic.

For 2008 and beyond, these people need to re-evaluate how to use their public forum for endorsing their candidates. The potential help they can provide is limitless. All they need to do is figure out how to present their stance on the issues without pissing everyone off. Here's hoping they realize their mistake from 2004 and learn from it.

What's that? Oh, Michael Moore is making another documentary about Bush? Oh, well then, for 2012 and beyond...

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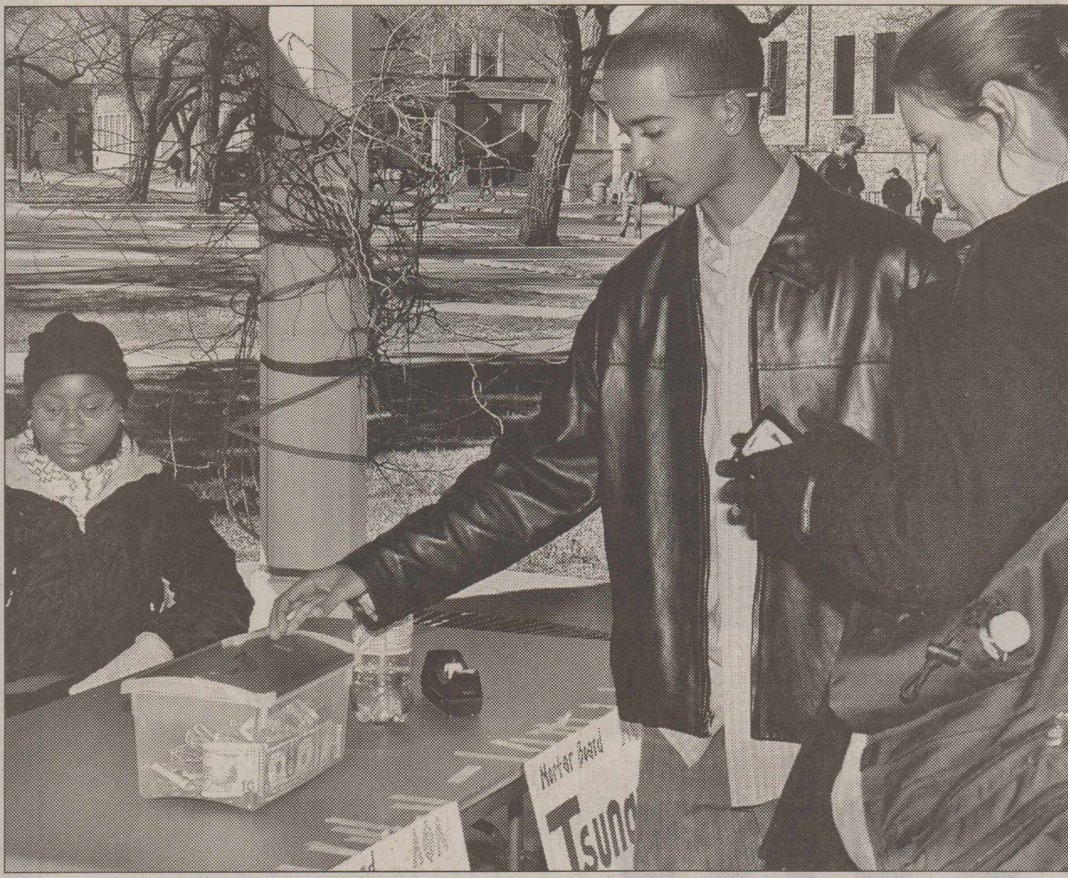
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NAHUM AMAN, A senior international business major from Asmara, Eritrea, helps Ashley Varnell, a sophomore pre-communications major from Stillwater, Okla., donate to the tsunami fund at the free speech area Thursday afternoon, as Kimberly Hartsfield (left), a sophomore business management and communications major from Houston, mans the table.

Judge orders removal of evolution stickers from textbooks in Georgia

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday ordered the removal of stickers placed in high school biology textbooks that call evolution “a theory, not a fact,” saying they were an unconstitutional endorsement of religion.

The disclaimers were put in the books by school officials in suburban Cobb County in 2002.

“Adopted by the school board and funded by the money of taxpayers and inserted by school personnel, the sticker conveys an impermissible message of endorsement and tells some citizens that they are political outsiders while telling others they are political insiders,” U.S. District Judge Clarence Cooper said in his 44-page ruling.

“This is a great day for Cobb County students,” said attorney Michael Manely, who represents parents who brought the suit. “They’re going to be permitted to learn science unadulterated by religious dogma.”

Doug Goodwin, a spokesman for Cobb County schools, said officials did not have an immediate response but were preparing a statement.

Six parents of students and the American Civil Liberties Union had challenged the stickers in court, arguing they violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The case was heard in federal court last November, where the school system defended the warning stickers as a show of tolerance, not of religious activism

as some parents claimed. “The Cobb County school board is doing more than accommodating religion,” Manely had argued during the trial. “They are promoting religious dogma to all students.”

Lawyers for Cobb County disagreed, saying the school board had made a good-faith effort to address questions that inevitably arise during the teaching of evolution.

“Science and religion are related, and they’re not mutually exclusive,” school district attorney Linwood Gunn said. “This sticker was an effort to get past that conflict and to teach good science.”

The schools placed the stickers after more than 2,000 parents complained the textbooks

Condoms

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ably err to the side of caution and use one,” Thompson said.

Although using condoms can protect against pregnancy, 90 out of 1,000 women will become pregnant if using only condoms, according to the U.S. National Survey of Family Growth.

Thompson said women who are uncertain of the monogamy of their relationship should use two types of birth control, barriers and hormones, Thompson said. This ensures that if something hinders a condom’s effectiveness, birth control will still be present to prevent pregnancy.

If one is not in a long-term relationship or at a stage in life where one could care for a child, precautions should be taken, Thompson said.

Male condoms are inexpensive and do not need to be remembered daily like the pill. The failure rate is two in every 100 women if used perfectly and 15 per 100 women if used typically, according to Consumer Report’s Web site, www.ConsumerReports.org.

Bass

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James Crawford, a senior electrical engineering major from Hereford, said he has known Bass since 2000 when Bass was the adviser for the Sabre Flight Drill Team. Crawford said he is happy he knew Bass.

“He was probably one of the most amiable people I’ve ever met,” he said. “(He was) very easy to get along with and always had a smile on his face.”

In regard to the memorial service, Crawford said he was glad to have the opportunity to honor Bass.

Joe Biles, a senior history major from Mineral Wells, said Bass was easygoing and had a great sense of humor.

“He was always ready to give advice and help you with any problem you might have,” he said. “(The memorial is) a good way to reflect on his life and service.”

Patrick Hefferly, a freshman from The Woodlands, said Bass was his teacher for ROTC, and he looked up to Bass.

“He was always friendly,” he said. “He made me feel good about being a part of ROTC.”

Hefferly said the memorial service was a nice tribute. “It’s something I know he deserves,” he said.

Col. David Leforge was Bass’s commander and fellow instructor. He said he knew Bass for more than two years.

Leforge had good things to say about Bass as well.

“He was a magnificent family man and American,” he said.

Trial

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“I never thought I’d feel sorry for Sheriff Stewart,” Kiker said. “But after observing Hobson questioning him, I really did feel sorry for him.”

Irma Coleman, Tom Coleman’s mother, took the stand and attempted to discredit the allegation that her son stole gasoline, saying he only wears black cowboy hats.

In earlier testimony from Jay Adams Jr., the man stealing gas was said to be wearing a tan cowboy hat.

The person who stole gasoline, allegedly Coleman, wore a white or gray cowboy hat and drove a gray truck.

It was stated in court that Coleman drives a 1992 Ford F150 that is brown on the bottom, tan in the middle and brown on top.

Irma Coleman said she paid her son’s \$7,000 debt and did not have to borrow money to do so, but said she did not know for what the debt was.

“I paid it in August of 1998,” she said.

Irma Coleman said her son had his mail sent to her P.O. box while he was an undercover agent, but said she never received any legal notices regarding stolen gasoline.

“I don’t know what your hang-up is about lawyers and letters,” she said. “He did not steal any gas. I did not know he was paying restitution for anything.”

The defense noted that paying restitution does not mean someone is guilty of a crime; however, Irma Coleman said she would not pay restitution for something she had not done, which does not coincide with prior statements.

“I will never stop helping my children,” she said.

The defense called Gary O. Smith, a practicing Lubbock attorney who settled Coleman’s theft case by having him pay restitution.

Smith said when he initially spoke to Coleman, he was not sure whether the case was criminal or civil. It sounded like a criminal matter, he said.

Smith testified that Coleman told him he had problems and acknowledged he was indebted to Morton residents, but said he had not stolen gas.

Smith prepared a waiver of arraignment, which acknowledges that a defendant understands charges against him and understands his rights.

Coleman signed the waiver.

A few months later, Coleman paid restitution, and the charges were dropped.

Coleman’s attorneys argue he had no prior knowledge of the charges.

Towers

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has sustained, Ellicott said, adding 95 percent of the stone was reused; as was 98 percent of the roofing tile.

Ellicott said although the concrete used for the restoration is more modern, because of the effects of harsh weather conditions on the open structure, more repairs may be necessary in several years.

“The guy who has my job in 75 years may have to do some of the same things we are doing today,” he said. “(The structure) cannot be waterproofed.”

Ellicott said if any of the \$3.1 million funding for the project is not used, the money will go to the Higher Education Assistance Fund.

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Teresa Hollis: A friendly face from

Traffic & Parking



This is part of an on-going series of stories on Techsans.

By Jeremy Martin
The University Daily

While political science major John Bryan was not exactly being politically correct when he called the Tech's entry station personal "cubicle Nazis," he was expressing an opinion with which many students probably agree.

"When you're going to West Hall, and you want to use 30-minute parking, and they're Nazis about it, it gets old pretty quick," Bryan, a junior from Stanton, said.

Bryan's comments about the employees who control traffic from entering campus from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

are common. Maybe that opinion is because students see the employees from a distance, through the driver's side window.

But Teresa Hollis knows what inside the booth is like, and she hopes students can look at her job from a different perspective.

"We try to help them not get ticketed and towed," Hollis said. "A lot of students don't understand that part. They think we're just being mean."

After beginning her workday at 7 a.m., Hollis came back from her break to see a line of cars waiting in front of her booth on Broadway. She walked down the line of cars, waving people through and giving directions.

"This is pretty easy compared to Monday when we had about 700 cars," Hollis said.

Her job at the entry station is about providing assistance, she said. She gives people directions and visitors parking passes.

Though students sometimes are

upset about not being able to drive on campus, she said they should understand that too much traffic would be dangerous for pedestrians, and her job is to keep the campus safe.

Some people do behave rudely toward her, but she tries not to let it bother her.

"At our job, you have to let a lot of things roll off your back," she said.

However, she said, student behavior toward the entry booth personnel has improved during the past two years.

Hollis began working for Traffic and Parking in August 1997 as a temporary employee. She has been working there ever since.

She moved from Hobbs, N.M., to Lubbock in 1975 to work for American State Bank. In her move from banking to a parking booth, she found purpose.

She said she thinks of herself as an ambassador for Tech, because she's the first person many visitors see when they come to campus. She often is the first impression people get of the university.

"We set the environment," Hollis said. "We set the stage when someone comes in. If you're waving and smiling, it helps them to start their day."

Despite the occasional uncouth comment from students, she said she still enjoys coming to work every morning.

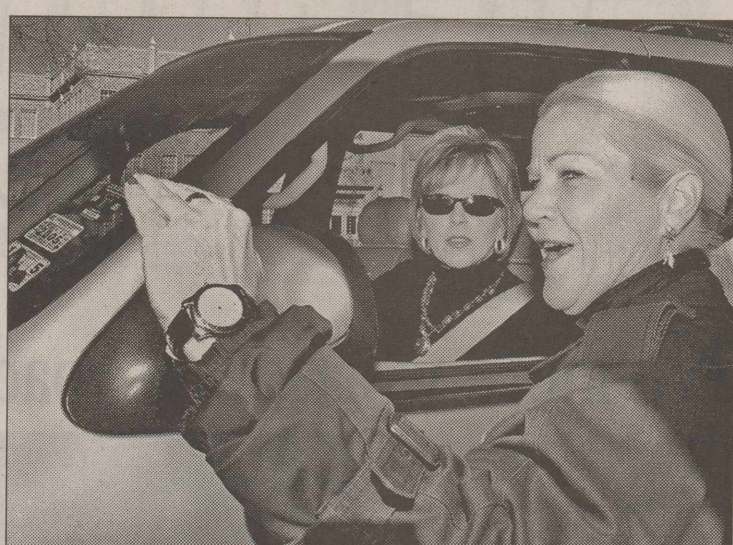
Jodie House, lead attendant at Parking Enforcement, who also began working at Tech as a temporary employee seven years ago, said Hollis' cheerful attitude makes work more enjoyable.

"She's a nut," House said. "She's enthusiastic about everything."

Hollis said the aspects of her job she enjoys most are working outside and helping the people who drive by her booth. The job's only drawback, she said, is seeing the occasional car accident. The worst collision she has seen involved a car striking a woman on a bicycle.

"When I looked up, she was flipping through the air," Hollis said. "She was just screaming bloody murder."

Though Hollis said this experience was unpleasant, those situations are



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A TRAFFIC AND PARKING employee of seven years, Teresa Hollis directs a HSC staff member from the booth on Broadway Ave. and Flint Street Thursday afternoon.

House said Hollis' concern for the people she deals with is apparent. "She cares about everybody,"

House said. "Even those students who aren't too thrilled about what she has to tell them."

Keaton's career comes back to life as he deals with dead in 'White Noise'

"White Noise" really had the kiss of death upon it. First, it is a January release, which as a rule, usually are studio shelf dust-bunnies or slime from cinematic garbage cans. Second, the film reportedly was still being finished a few weeks ago.

By all methods of reason, "White Noise" should have been a disaster. Much to my surprise, "White Noise" is an effectively spooky paranormal thriller.

The driving force behind the film is Electronic Voice Perception, in which the dead can communicate with the living through the static in television and radio signals — that fuzzy snow on your TV set or noise on your radio when turning the dial between channels. Those of you with cable TV or iPods, it seems, are

James Eppler



Jonathan Rivers (Michael Keaton) is a successful architect with an even more successful author wife, Anna (Chandra West). They have a wonderful marriage, and she just found out she's pregnant. As she leaves him to go to work one morning, we know one thing is certain she'll soon be dead. That's just a basic rule of the clichéd cinema.

Jonathan is devastated, but soon is approached by Raymond Price (Ian MacNeice) who claims Anna has been communicating to him using radio frequencies. Apparently, Raymond works as a mediator between the spirits and their loved ones. The bereaved can go to his house and hear recorded messages of the dead. Beat that, John Edwards.

When Jonathan hears a snippet of his dead wife's voice, he quickly descends into full-blown obsession. He sets up an entire room in his home with TVs, radios and VCRs, all recording static noise as he waits for more contacts.

He takes an extended leave from his job and sits up all night with blood-shot eyes and droopy complexion, staring at nothingness on the TV screens, but constantly analyzing it.

We watch "White Noise" in the same way. BBC television director Geoffrey Sax moves his film at a deliberate pace, and we never are sure where his film is taking us.

Jonathan begins to see images of his wife, and she speaks to him. And she's not just nagging him to take out the trash. Instead, she gives him clues about people who are about to die, but their deaths can be prevented with his help.

He becomes a paranormal superhero of sorts, running to the scene of a car accident and saving a life. But he is being watched.

Three dark figures that look like the wraiths from "The Lord of the Rings" are following him. They are, as Raymond says, "those that like to cause damage."

Sure, "White Noise" has its problems and plot holes. Jonathan keeps appearing at the scenes of accidents and murders, but the police never arrest him, and the film's ending is a blatant "rabbit out of the hat" routine.

But the film is entertaining, and at times, effectively scary. Unlike a movie like "The Grudge," where the scares

are cheap and frequent, "White Noise" builds the tension for a better payoff.

A greater mystery solved in "White Noise," other than 'what is EVP?' is 'where is Michael Keaton?' This is the actor's first major theatrical role since "Desperate Measures" in 1998. Keaton's major accomplishment in "White Noise" is that he makes us believe in his character's obsession. As Jonathan becomes a virtual hermit, we watch him as anxiously as he watches the static.

"White Noise" is an entertaining and fairly engaging ghost movie that is efficient enough to make one nervous when turning on the radio in one's car after the movie.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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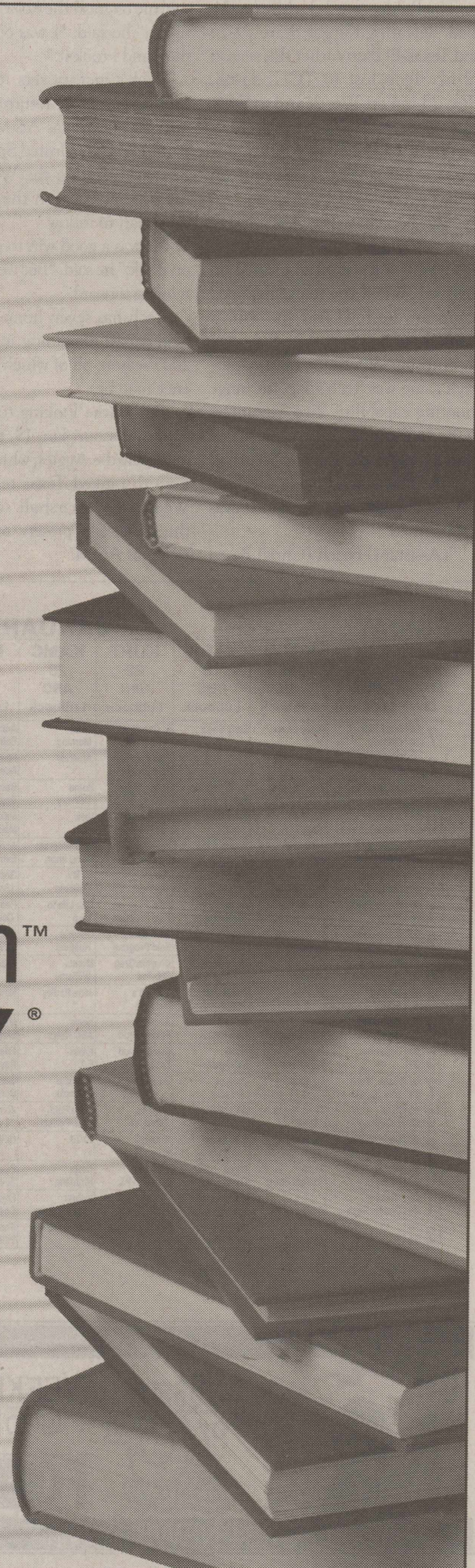
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THE ROAD BEST TRAVELED BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP EXIT JUST AHEAD



No more worries on road for Raiders

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Fog and late-running buses could not have caused a longer day for Ronald Ross.

"It was one of the longest days of my life," he said.

But through it all, the Texas Tech guard still had a basketball game to play.

What had been planned as a normal trip to play Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., Wednesday night turned into an ordeal for the Tech basketball team. Landing their chartered plane in Ponca City, Okla., four hours away from their destination because of the weather conditions, the Red Raiders found themselves standing in the cold before being loaded into vans to make the 7 p.m. tip off.

Before reaching the arena, Tech decided to stop and eat, because the team already had missed the usual catered team dinner. And Curtis Marshall said the change was good.

"It was something different," the forward said about the Golden Corral in Wichita, Kan.

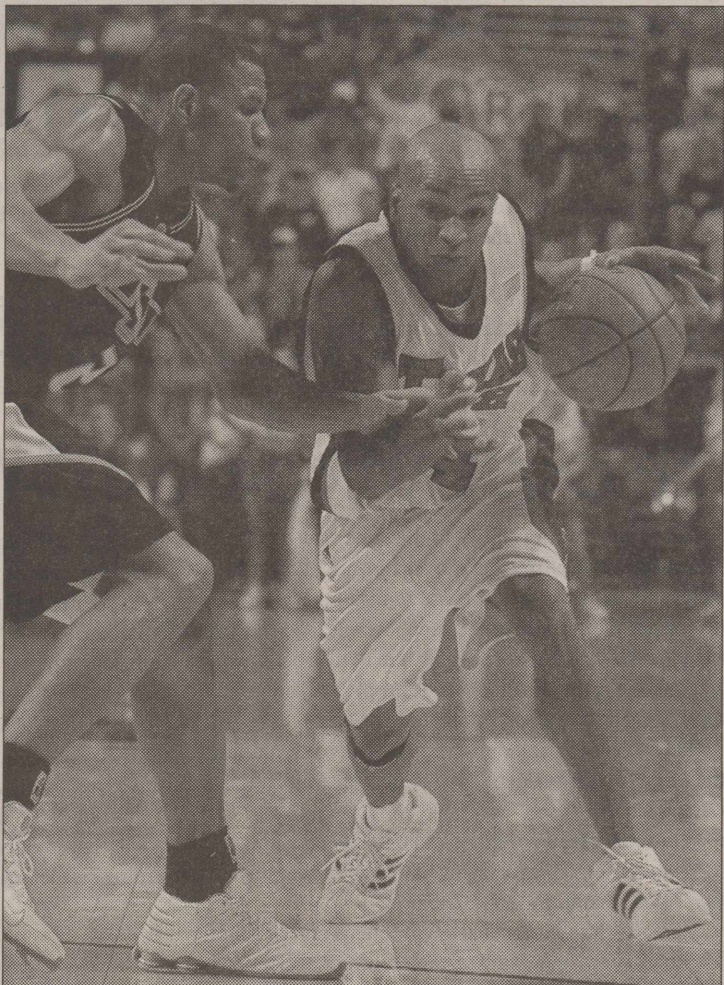
The same could be said about the entire trip for the Raiders, Marshall added. As Tech encountered travel problems in its first Big 12 Conference road game, it also stumbled upon a victory — by an area of scoring that has been lacking from the Raiders' offense.

The Raiders are 2-3 while on the road, defeating Kansas State 79-76 and Texas-El Paso earlier this season 72-57. Tech lost to TCU, 83-68, Nov. 23 in Fort Worth and to Ohio State Dec. 16, 77-71, in Dallas. Marshall said its last road trip, to play Iowa in Chicago Dec. 21, made Tech realize what it was missing.

"We didn't have the right mindset (in those games)," he said. "We noticed we had to be more focused on the road. When you're playing good teams on the road and you win, it helps us out."

Another difference in Wednesday's game was Tech's 3-point range shooting capability. Two 3-pointers in the final minute of the game sealed the victory for the Raiders. Marshall was the player who made the final 3-point bucket, and he said it was not planned.

(Assistant) coach (Chris) Beard



RONALD ROSS GOES to the basket against Oklahoma State's Stephen Graham Jan. 8 at the United Spirit Arena. Tech lost to the Cowboys in its first Big 12 conference game, 76-66.

told me to crash the boards to get the tip in," he said. "I was open for the shot, and I took it."

Tech's victory sets it at 1-1 in the Big 12, before returning to Lubbock to play Texas A&M at 6 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Ross said beating the Wildcats put the Raiders back on the right path they plan to follow.

"It was a good win to put us back on track," he said. "But we gotta keep moving forward."

Tech has seven home and seven road games remaining in the 2004-2005 season, all of which are conference matches.

But before looking toward their trip to Missouri Jan. 19, the Raiders must play the Aggies, which defeated a ninth-ranked Texas team, 74-63, Wednesday. Marshall said several things must be present to match up to Texas A&M.

DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

"It was a big win for (A&M), beating Texas," he said. "We just have to come out and match their intensity, and we have to be smart."

With several upsets occurring in the Big 12, Marshall and Ross both agreed the best conference team cannot yet be determined.

"I don't know," Marshall said. "Maybe Oklahoma State or Kansas."

Ross said he would say Tech is one of the best, but something must be done before.

"We haven't earned that yet," he said.

The Raider basketball program also is giving incentives to Tech students who attend the final seven home games. When entering the doors of the USA, students who swipe their student IDs at every remaining game will be placed into a drawing to win thousands of dollars worth of prizes.

Lady Raiders ready for Big 12

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

One of Marsha Sharp's favorite qualities in a player is what she calls a warrior mentality, and her squad will need to be warriors for the Big 12 Conference season she described as a 16-game battle.

So far, the No. 13 Lady Raiders are winning that battle at 3-0 in league play, but the season just has started, and Texas Tech has its arrows pointing at a pretty large target.

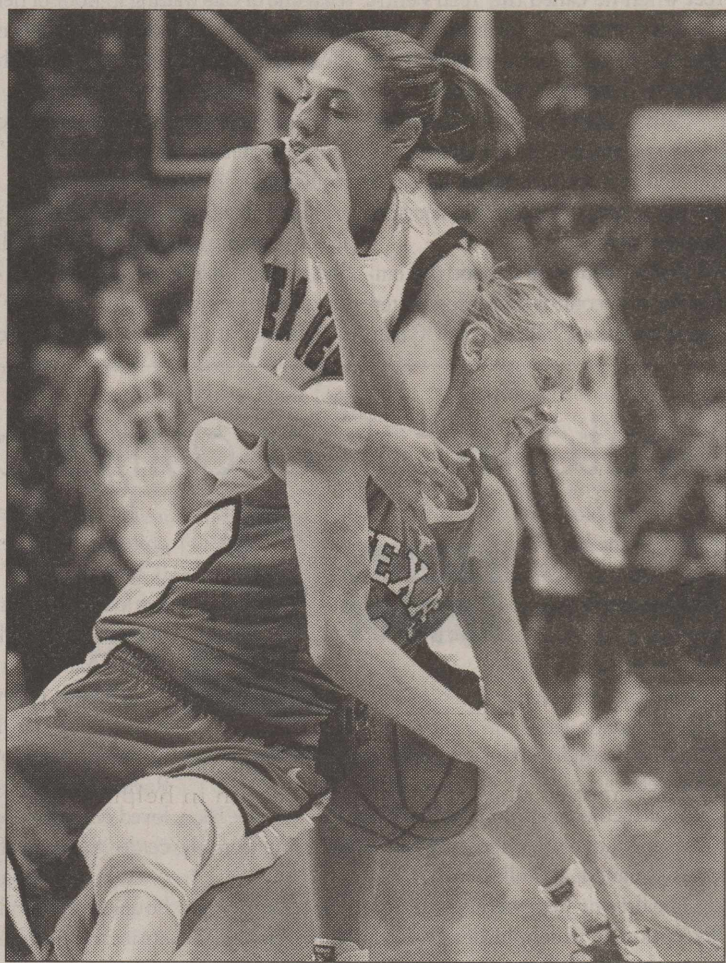
The Lady Raiders have their sights set on winning their first Big 12 title since 2000 before thinking about the postseason, and Sharp likes how her team has divided its goals in order to maintain focus.

"I don't think it means they don't have some goals for March that they want to accomplish, but I do think they've tried to segment their season," she said. "They wanted to go undefeated in nonconference play; we missed that just barely. Now they want to win the Big 12."

Winning the Big 12 will be no easy task with two teams ranked in the preseason top 10. Five teams are ranked in the top 25, while one more is receiving votes. Not only the rankings prove the Big 12 is a strong league. The road has proven deadly to some of the top teams early, and it could continue to be, but Tech knows what it has to do not to be the next big-name team to fall on the road to an unranked opponent.

"I think we all know how competitive the Big 12 Conference is, and you're gonna be able to see that even more this season as other teams improve and teams that were on the top are being competed with the up-and-coming teams, you will see more parity in there," said point guard Erin Grant.

That parity is evident in No. 2 Baylor's loss at Nebraska in triple overtime and in No. 23 Kansas State's losing on the road to Iowa State by 19. That win propelled the Cyclones into the



CHESLEY DABBS TRIES to take the ball away from Texas' Kala Bowers during Wednesday night's game at the United Spirit Arena. The Lady Raiders are undefeated in conference play.

rankings at No. 24. No. 12 Texas has slipped twice on the road this year to Baylor and Tech.

Knowing there is a possibility of anyone winning on a given night in the conference is what keeps the Lady Raiders focused and prevents them from looking down the schedule for their next big matchup, because guard Chesley Dabbs said the team they play today is most important to them.

"I think each and every night we have to be focused on the person we're playing and not anything up and coming. We all have to play the best we can play," she said. "To win the Big 12 we look at it one game at a time. That's how we have to take every game and just come out focused."

Tech is focused on the title, which it has not placed in its trophy case in quite some time, but some

doubt the Lady Raiders and Marsha Sharp. Tech was the coaches' preseason pick to finish fourth in the league this season behind Texas, Baylor and Kansas State.

Players were not high on preseason lists either. Grant and Alesha Robertson were honorable mentions for the all-Big 12 team by the coaches. Not receiving preseason honors does not anger the Lady Raiders, but instead adds more fire to them and makes achieving their goal that much sweeter.

"I think we might surprise people in the Big 12 if they think we're gonna get fourth or third place, because we feel that we can really contend to be No. 1 in the Big 12," Dabbs said. "Again, that's our goal we've had this year. We want to start with the Big 12 first and get into our tournament goals later."

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9:30	Globe Trekker	Law & Order: CI	48 Hours Mystery	X-Files		
10:30	Blues	News Saturday	News At Home	Maximum Exposure	News West Texas	News OT Sports
11:30	Night Live 'TV14	I Love Lucy	Unexplained Mysteries	Rehab	Telethon	Seinfeld MAD TV 'TV14
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9:30	Maya/Miguel	Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	HS Extra Amer. Athl.	In Touch	FOX News Sunday
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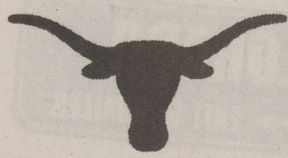
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Longhorns hope to live up to early expectations

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

Jody Conradt and her Longhorns entered the season as a favorite to win the Big 12 Conference, and more than whispers were of a run for the national title, but a strong schedule and back-to-back games at Waco and Lubbock proved challenging.

Texas opened the year in the top five and has fallen to No. 12 and definitely will fall farther after a 17-point loss to Texas Tech.

With a schedule including Penn State, Georgia, Tennessee and Rutgers, the team not surprisingly has had some slips this season, Conradt said after the Tech game. She has faith her team will respond and will become the team it was predicted to be.

Do not expect the Longhorns to disappear just because they already have matched their loss total from last year just three games into conference play. Texas is led by sophomore forward Tiffany Jackson, who has proven she can play in big games and ranked in the top five at her position

by ESPN analysts. Two other Longhorns received that honor. Jamie Carey is among the top point guards, and Heather Schreiber is one of the best wing players in the country.

The men's squad came into the season with not as high expectations from the rest of the nation, but it did come in with a No. 16 ranking to defend.

Texas is led by forward P.J. Tucker with 14.2 points a game and a rank of fifth in the nation in scoring offense. Tucker was named to the All-Big 12 Freshmen team by the coaches and selected as Big 12 Rookie of the week four times last year, the most by a Longhorn since the inception of the Big 12.

That high-powered offense has led Texas to the Top 10 and a 12-3 record.

The Longhorns ran into roadblock, however, when they traveled to Texas A&M and lost by 11 points. The loss to the Aggies marked UT's third loss of the season. The two previous losses were to Iowa, now ranked No. 24, and a one-point loss to No. 6 Wake Forest.



Women upset on road, men struggle to rebuild

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

The Baylor Lady Bears began the season ranked No. 8 and were poised for a Big 12 Championship run. A few losses later that run still is a possibility, as Kim Mulkey-Robertson has her squad in a position it never has been before — the top five.

After taking over the program five years ago, she has taken the team from last place in the league to a contender for the title in the last two years. She has been able to do so by landing stellar recruits like junior forward Sophia Young.

Young was co-freshman of the year in the conference two years ago and is a preseason all-American this year. She is third in the conference in scoring with 17.9 points a game and also pulls down a conference high 9.9 rebounds a game. Steffanie Blackmon, who also is detected national attention, is right behind Young in the league in scoring with 17.1 points. Blackmon also is fourth in rebounding.

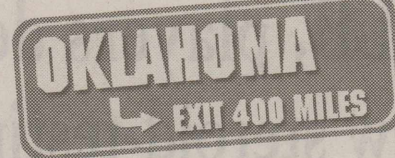
A recent loss on the road to Nebraska (103-99, 3OT) set the Lady

Bears back a bit, but with the loss coming early. Baylor has time to regain competitiveness in the conference, and Penn State coach Rene Portland, whose team played Baylor, Texas and Texas Tech, is a believer in Mulkey-Robertson's squad. She said after playing all three of the Big 12 powers, Baylor was "by far the best of them all."

The Baylor men, however, are in the process of rebuilding a team. Scott Drew enters his second year as coach, and the Bears return just one player that was on scholarship last season.

The Bears are 7-4 on the year and already have begun the climb back up after controversy, NCAA violations and the murder of a player two years ago. Baylor ranks fifth in the conference in shooting percentage and sixth in turnover margin.

With players like freshman Aaron Bruce, who is fifth in the league with 16.5 points a game, Baylor may be on the move. Bruce came all the way to Waco from "down under" in Australia where he grew up playing rugby and national basketball for various teams in his native land.



Oklahoma teams working to re-establish Big 12 reputation

By Trey Shipman/
The University Daily

For the Oklahoma Sooners, the 2004-2005 season is all about getting back to being one of the nation's top programs. Two years removed from reaching the Elite Eight, the Sooners failed to reach the NCAA tournament last season and are set on returning to the Big Dance.

The Sooners have begun their season well, posting an overall mark of 12-2. Keying this season's resurgence are junior college transfers Taj Gray and Terrell Everett. Gray was selected as the Big 12 preseason newcomer of the year and leads the team in scoring with an average of 14.7 per game, as well as rebounding and blocked shots, averaging 8.2 and 1.5, respectively. Everett is the team's leading assist man with 4.4 per contest and is second only to Gray in scoring with a 13.3 average.

The Sooners host the Red Raiders on Feb. 5 in Norman, Okla., and travel to Lubbock Feb. 23.

March 5 to finish conference play.

Unlike the men, who are looking to get back to greatness, the Sooners women simply are looking to build on a successful 2003-2004 season. En route to finishing the season with an overall record of 26-9, the Sooners won the Big 12 Conference Tournament and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The 2004-05 squad is led by senior guard Dionnah Jackson and 6-foot-1-inch sophomore forward Leah Rush. Jackson and Rush provide a solid tandem averaging 14.4 and 13.4 points per game. The duo also provides a majority of the team's rebounding needs by pulling down an average of 15.3 boards per game combined.

The Sooner women were defeated by the Lady Raiders Jan. 5 by a score of 70-64, dropping them to 9-4 overall and 0-1 in conference. However, they will have a chance to make up for that when they host Tech in Norman Feb. 23.

Second fiddle: No. 6 Cowboys overshadow last-place Cowgirls

By Trey Shipman/
The University Daily

A year removed from a two-point loss to Georgia Tech in the Final Four, the Cowboys are right back in the list of the nation's top teams. Sitting at No. 6, the Cowboys put up an impressive second-half showing to come from behind and ruin a solid effort from the unranked Red Raiders, defeating them by a score of 76-66 on Saturday, improving their overall record to 12-1.

The Cowboys (12-1, 2-0 Big 12) look poised for another Final Four run, returning four of five starters, losing only Tony Allen, who now plays for the Boston Celtics. Point guard John Lucas III, swingman Joey Graham and power forward Ivan McFarlin provide as tough a trio as any found in the nation. Lucas and Graham

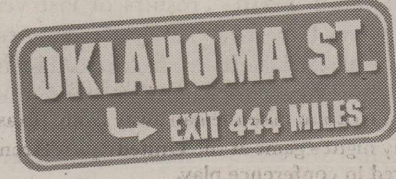
lead the team in scoring, both averaging just more than 18 a contest, and Graham teams with McFarlin in helping suffice the team's rebounding needs, averaging

nearly 14 boards a game combined. Texas Tech will have a second chance to defeat reigning Big 12 champions Oklahoma State, on Feb. 26 for a rematch.

As opposed to their male counterparts, the Oklahoma State Cowgirls continue to struggle in their attempt to establish themselves as a legitimate contender. Sitting at 5-8 overall and 0-2 in conference, the Cowgirls need to get on a run as conference play begins for them to have any hopes of advancing to postseason play. The Cowgirls are led by

last year's Big 12 newcomer of the year, Nina Stone, who put up impressive numbers last year, averaging 10 points, 6.5 rebounds and 6.5 assists per game. This year Stone has bumped her scoring average to 15.4 a game and teams with freshman standout Talesha Conder, who is putting up 11.4 points per contest, to provide a solid backcourt.

The Cowgirls travel to Lubbock Feb. 26 to try and post a better effort than the dominant 76-38 loss they suffered to the Lady Raiders Jan. 8.



BIG 12 CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
Team	Men	Women	Team	Men	Women
Iowa State	8-5, 0-2	13-1, 3-0	Texas A&M	12-1, 1-1	10-3, 1-2
Texas Tech	9-4, 1-1	12-2, 3-0	Texas	12-3, 1-1	8-5, 1-2
Nebraska	8-4, 2-0	11-4, 3-0	Missouri	9-6, 1-1	7-7, 1-2
Baylor	7-4, 0-1	12-2, 2-1	Colorado	8-5, 0-2	7-6, 0-2
Kansas State	10-3, 0-2	11-3, 2-1	Kansas	12-0, 2-0	7-7, 0-3
Oklahoma	12-2, 1-0	9-4, 1-1	Oklahoma State	12-1, 2-0	5-8, 0-3

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MLB, players decide on new steroid-testing policy

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Saying it wanted to restore confidence in the game, baseball rolled out a tougher steroid-testing program Thursday that includes penalties for first-time offenders and random, year-round checks.

"I've been saying for some time my goal for this industry is zero tolerance toward steroids," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

A first positive test would result in a suspension of up to 10 days, a second positive test a 30-day ban, a third positive a 60-day penalty and a fourth positive test a one-year ban.

Under the previous agreement, a first positive test resulted only in treatment, and a second positive test was subject to a 15-day suspension. Only with a fifth positive test was a player subject to a one-year ban under the old plan.

Since the old agreement was reached in 2002, the sport has come under increased scrutiny about steroids. Barry Bonds, Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield testified before a federal grand jury investigating a California lab, and President Bush brought up the steroids issue in a State of the Union address.




Aggie teams post turn around thus far

By Trey Shipman/
The University Daily

Not much was expected from the Aggies of Texas A&M men's basketball team this season, as the group has become accustomed to the cellar of the Big 12 standings, finishing last place three out of the last four seasons.

However, if the first month of the season is any indication as to how the Aggies will finish the year, that trend no longer will hold true. The 2004-2005 team has leaped out to an impressive 12-1 overall start with a victory over No. 9 Texas Longhorns and another near upset against second-ranked Kansas, losing by a mere margin of 5 points, 65-60.

Many credit first-year coach Billy Gillispie as the reason for the Aggies' turnaround. Gillispie came to A&M (12-1, 1-1 Big 12) after resurrecting a dismal University of Texas at El Paso program and leading them to the NCAA tournament in 2004.

Helping lead Gillispie's campaign is a trio of talented young players, comprised of sophomore Acie Law IV, freshman Joseph Jones and junior Antoine Wright.

The three have worked together to provide a balanced attack with Wright averaging 17 points per game, Jones manning the boards with 7.6 per contest and Law leading the team in assists with



5.6 per game.

A&M brings its improved squad to Lubbock to battle Texas Tech on Saturday, and the two teams go head to head again in College Station on Feb. 26.

The women's team also is looking to rebound from last season. After finishing last season 9-19 overall, the women are looking for a new start; in doing so, they have started the 2004-2005 season posting an impressive 10-3 record.

Leading the way for the A&M women is junior forward Tamea Scales who is looking to have a breakout year after working her way into a starting role last season. Scales leads the team in scoring, averaging 11.1 points per game, and rebounds with an average of 6.2. Teaming with Scales are two up-and-coming freshmen, A'quonesia Franklin and Morenike Atunrase. Franklin, an unheralded recruit from John Tyler High School, so far has proven to be a solid player leading the team in assists with 4.2 per contest and proving to be vital to the team's offense with her ability to create. Atunrase has been a force in the middle, totaling 30 blocks on the season, including seven against Oklahoma State. Both totals are school records.

A&M (10-3, 1-2 Big 12) will have a tough test when it hosts the 13th-ranked Lady Raiders in College Station on Jan. 30 and again when it comes to Lubbock on Feb. 19.

Freshmen lead Colorado squads

By Bryan Wendell/
The University Daily

In Boulder, Colo., both the men and women's basketball teams are looking toward the future, as each team features talented freshmen.

Richard Roby on the men's side was named Co-Big 12 Rookie of the Week in late December after averaging 20.5 points per game in the week.

Roby is the first freshman to lead the Buffaloes in scoring since Chauncey Billups (who now plays for the NBA's Detroit Pistons) did so in the 1995-1996 season.

The freshman leads his team in points and steals, but also has the less-favorable distinction of leading his team in turnovers.

The men opened their Big 12 schedule against Oklahoma with an 85-55 loss. Roby led the Buffs with 12 points in the effort, but also has two turnovers.

The women also have a talented freshman in Jackie McFarland, who was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week twice

during the holiday break.

McFarland averaged 10.7 points, 7.3 rebounds and 3 assists per game during that stretch, while shooting over 68 percent from the field.

Veronica Johns-Richardson, however, is the leader of the team in steals and assists and is second in scoring with 11.1 points per contest.

The women have started their conference schedule on a two-game losing streak, falling to Nebraska on the road and to Iowa State at home.

The women have a week off before hosting the Lady Raiders Saturday. Colorado is 3-11 against Tech during 30 years of existence, including last season's loss to Tech when the Buffs held a No. 13 ranking.

The men play at Tech on Feb. 2. Last time those two opponents met Tech had a No. 22 ranking and lost to the unranked Buffaloes, 85-75, in Boulder.

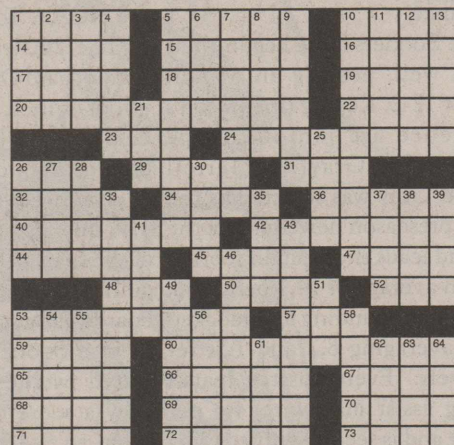
Five weeks later, Tech defeated the Buffaloes in the Big 12 tournament, 79-69.

Tech has lost only once against Colorado in the past three years.

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Men keep winning tradition, women face challenges

By Anne Gepford/
The University Daily

Undefeated going into conference play, the University of Kansas men's basketball team looks like it learned from last year.

The Jayhawks look ahead to the NCAA tournament, where they lost last year in overtime to Georgia Tech in the Elite Eight.

The seniors leading the

team are Wayne Simien, Aaron Miles, Keith Langford and Michael Lee. These

four have an NCAA tournament record of 12-3 and have made two Final Four appearances and one Elite Eight appearance. While in a Kansas uniform, the foursome has won 81 percent of games since 2001.

The Jayhawks opened Big 12 play against Texas A&M and Iowa State, defeating both teams.

The Jayhawks' resume includes wins against basketball powerhouses Kentucky and

Georgia Tech in non-conference play.

The Jayhawk men face the Red Raiders Feb. 14, as Bill Self and his team travel to Lubbock, looking to improve on their 15-1 overall series record and current series streak of six wins.

Undefeated thus far in the season, Kansas (12-0, 2-0 Big 12) is ranked second in The Associated Press poll behind Illinois.

After the men faced a coaching change from Roy Williams to Self as coach last year, the

women look to be following in kind. A new coach for the University of Kansas Jayhawks has the women's basketball team wanting to change the results of last year's 2-14 Big 12 Conference record.

Bonnie Henrickson became Kansas' new coach on March 29 following Marian Washington's retirement Feb. 27 after 31 years as coach for the Jayhawks.

The team returns seniors Aquanita Burras, Larisha Graves and Blair Waltz.

The Jayhawks face the Lady Raiders in Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 16, where the series is tied 2-2. Overall, Texas Tech leads the series 7-3 and has won the past five games.

Kansas (7-7, 0-3 Big 12) opened Big 12 play Jan. 5 and has lost to Texas, Kansas State and Iowa State.



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Former Huskies coach to lead Tech softball

By Trey Shipman/
The University Daily

New season, new faces and new expectations are the thoughts running through the minds of everyone involved with the 2005 Raider softball team.

After finishing last season with a 22-36 overall record and going 2-16 in conference play, the program had no where to go but up. After the hiring of former Washington coach Teresa Wilson, that seems to be where it is headed.

Wilson comes to Texas Tech with a pedigree for winning, leading her Washington squad to 10 straight NCAA Tournament appearances and six NCAA College World Series appearances.

Prior to Washington, Wilson had led Minnesota and Oregon to a combined 12 postseason births and boasted a career record of 736-359-1 Wilson ranks among the top coaches in Division I softball.

Athletic Director Gerald Myers said he is excited about the team's outlook with the hiring of Wilson.

"Teresa Wilson gives our program a coach that is recognized as one of the best in the country," he said.

"She was by far the most qualified candidate out of 25 or 30 applicants, and I think you'll see our program become very competitive."

Top returning players teaming with Wilson in an attempt to turn around the program include senior Kelly Rhyne, who finished second on the team in batting average last season, hitting .339. Also, junior pitcher Erin Crawford returns after compiling a 2.36 ERA and 128 strikeouts.

Seniors Natalie Enderlin, who led the team in homeruns last season with 4, and Keely Tucker, who posted a 3.72 ERA, both feel a new sense of intensity comes with the new leadership.

"It's overwhelming to have a coach like her come in with all

that she's accomplished," Enderlin said. "As long as we come out every day with a good attitude and ready to listen to all the knowledge that coach Wilson brings, we should have a lot of improvement."

Tucker also said an open mind and a fresh start would be key to a successful season.

"We had a rocky first semester; we're just trying to overcome the obstacles and finish on a good note," Tucker said. "Now

having three coaches that have been to the College World Series, more motivation is just learn from them and try to follow in their footsteps."

Assistant coach Jennifer Stewart said the standard for the team has been raised with all the talent it has returning, as well as the addition of Wilson.

"The expectations are very high,"



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Wildcat women begin defense of Big 12 title

By Anne Gepford/
The University Daily

With the loss of Nicole Ohlde, the Kansas State Wildcat women look to Kendra Wecker in an attempt to repeat as Big 12 Conference champions.

Co-champions with Texas last year with a 14-2 conference record, the Wildcats lost an All-American starter in Ohlde to graduation.

Wecker, who was twice named a third team Associated Press All-American, was a preseason Wade Trophy, Naismith and John R. Wooden Award National Player of the Year candidate.

K-State also returns starters Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney to the court. Koehn finished last year ranked nationally in both three-point field goals per game (fifth) and three-point field goal percentage (eighth).

K-State lost their Big 12 opener at Iowa State — breaking a five-game winning streak — but turned around to beat Kansas and Missouri.

The Wildcats (11-3, 2-1 Big 12) face the Lady Raiders in Lubbock Jan. 22, and Texas Tech leads the series,

8-4, with K-State winning the last meeting, 85-73, in Manhattan, Kan.

Like the women, the Wildcat men also lost their conference opener on the road, falling in double overtime to Nebraska.

The men lost after posting their best non-conference record in 11 seasons, opening their season 10-1, losing only to Rutgers. Under the direction of Jim Wooldridge, who has been with K-State since March 13, 2000, the Wildcats are attempting to make K-State a powerhouse in the Big 12 Conference.

K-State returned two starters for its men's team this year, including Marques Hayden and Jeremiah Massey, the Associated Press' Big 12 Newcomer of the Year in 2004, after losing Tim Ellis, Jarrett Hart and Frank Richards.

After the game against Tech Jan. 12, K-State led the series 10-8, with Tech winning the last two meetings.

K-State faced Tech in Manhattan for its second conference game and lost, making it 10-3 on the season and 0-2 in conference play.



Both 'Husker teams still without a conference loss

By Bryan Wendell/
The University Daily

History was made Wednesday night when the unranked Nebraska Cornhusker women's basketball team defeated No. 2 Baylor, 103-99, in triple overtime. The win was the first victory over a top-five opponent in the program's history.

The win meant the 'Huskers opened their Big 12 season 3-0 for the first time since the 1991-1992 season. Jina Johansen is the team's only returning starter, averaging 4.2 points per game in her three-year career.

However, Nebraska (11-4, 3-0 Big 12) has received early success from sophomore Kiera Hardy, who leads her team in scoring with 18 points per game.

Two other sophomores, Chelsea Aubry and Jessica Gerhart, also are averaging double digits in scoring through 15 games this season.

Coach Connie Yori is in her third season at the helm of the 'Huskers and has turned the team around from 8-20 in her first season to 11-5 so far in this campaign.

Yori hosts Marsha Sharp and the Lady Raiders Jan. 19 in Lincoln, Neb.

The Lady Raiders have beaten Nebraska in each of their last eight matchups; the 'Huskers last victory against Tech was in 1997.

The 'Husker men also are perfect in the Big 12, defeating Kansas State, 95-85, in two overtimes and then dropping Colorado on the road, 68-61.

Nebraska (8-4, 2-0 Big 12) will carry a four-game winning streak into the Devaney Center in Lincoln on Saturday when the men host Texas. That game marks the first of two consecutive contests against top-10 opponents. Texas currently is ranked No. 9, and four days later the 'Huskers play second-ranked Kansas.

A tandem of guards—freshman Joe McCray and senior Marcus Neal—lead the scoring for the team with 14.7 and 11.3 points respectively.

Coach Barry Collier still is tweaking his lineup, with Neal being the only starter in all 12 'Husker games.

Collier will have his hands full when Nebraska travels to Lubbock to take on the Red Raiders Jan. 29.



Young Tiger teams return few starters

By Anne Gepford/
The University Daily

The Lady Tigers graduated a quintet of seniors, but the University of Missouri women's basketball program still wants to break records.

Missouri's losses include Evan Unrau, an Honorable Mention All-American and WNBA draft-ee, and Stretch James, an All-Big 12 Honorable Mention player.

The squad is comprised of eight returning players and six newcomers, and they aim to break a school record by advancing to the postseason for the sixth consecutive year.

The only returning senior is Megan Roney, and she will attempt to lead the team as its schedule includes 15 teams that reached postseason play last year. Eleven of those teams reached the NCAA Tournament.

Junior point guard LaToya Bond, the leading returning scorer, is the other returning starter for the young squad.

Mizzou (7-7, 1-2 Big 12) opened conference play against

Oklahoma State with a win, but proceeded to lose to Nebraska and Kansas State.

The Tigers and coach Cindy Stein face Texas Tech Jan. 26 in Lubbock.

Under the direction of Quin Snyder — in his sixth year — the Missouri's men's basketball team returns senior Jason Conley this year, as well as Jimmy McKinney, junior, and Thomas Gardner and Linas Kleiza, sophomores. McKinney and Gardner are the only two starters to return this season. Kleiza was the Tigers' leading returner in both scoring and rebounding.

In non-conference games, the Tigers faced two ranked opponents with Illinois and Gonzaga. They beat then 12th-ranked Gonzaga at home by two points, but fell to No. 1 Illinois by six points.

The Tigers (9-6, 1-1 Big 12) won their opener against Iowa State, but proceeded to lose to Oklahoma State.

Missouri fell to Tech last year in Lubbock. They face the Red Raiders Jan. 19 in Columbia, Mo.

Women quieting doubters with 13-1 start; men on a three-game losing skid

By Bryan Wendell/The University Daily

Iowa State Cyclone women's coach Bill Fennelly has not finished in the top five in the Big 12 since the 2000-2001 season, but a 13-1 start this season means the Cyclones may be returning to the form that gave them six straight NCAA tournament appearances in the late '90s.

Fennelly's squad is 3-0 in conference play, including a 78-59 romp of No. 20 Kansas State, last year's conference champion.

The Cyclones are receiving balanced scoring from their starting five, including four starters averaging double digits in points.

Anne O'Neil leads all players with 17.9 points per game, followed by Katie Robinette, Megan Ronhovde and Mary Fox.

Those four women have started every game for the Cyclones. Iowa State is at home for the next two contests, hosting Missouri and Nebraska.

Last season, Iowa State upset the Lady Raiders in Ames, Iowa, after Texas Tech learned its star player Jia Perkins would be off the team for

medical reasons.

Fennelly and the Cyclones storm Lubbock Feb. 8.

The Cyclone men currently are suffering a three-game losing streak, and their schedule does not get any easier,

next traveling to Stillwater, Okla., to face Oklahoma State.

The men (8-5, 0-2 Big 12) were strong against undefeated Kansas in a 71-66 loss.

Sophomore Curtis Stinson has emerged as the team's leader this season, leading his team in almost every statistical category, including points, steals and assists.

Stinson, however, also leads in two less-admirable categories: turnovers and personal fouls.

6-foot-10-inch Jared Homan is a force inside for the Cyclones, pulling down 8.8 rebounds and scoring 14.2 points per game.

Homan and Stinson are playing well for the team, but the Cyclones are suffering the loss of two stars, Jackson Vroman and Jake Sullivan, to graduation.

The Cyclones host Tech Feb. 12 in Ames.



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