

**STEALING**  
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A&M is not a utopian society," Clark said. "I don't think that the University of Honor is taken very seriously by most students."  
Another problem on campus is the theft of academic materials. Books and articles often seem to be missing when a student needs them. Kretzschmar said expensive lab equipment has also been reported missing out of classrooms and labs. Like virtually all libraries, ours has a security system to prevent the theft of library materials," said Clark. Clark, an employee of the C. Evans Library. Additionally, we have hired loss

prevention specialists to monitor doors and gates and to assure the safety of individuals and materials," Clark said.

Regarding personal item theft in the library, Clark suggests students not leave their books or personal belongings unattended.

The library does have provisions for the recovery of lost or stolen items.

"There is a lost and found area at the circulation desk," Clark said. "Items at the lost and found are sent to the MSC lost and found after one week."

One way that students can protect themselves against theft is to mark their driver license number on all of their personal property. "Students should mark computers, cameras, bicycles and other

property with their driver license number and state abbreviation," Kretzschmar said. "Any police officer in the country can run a driver's license number to identify stolen property."

Kretzschmar said not to use Social Security numbers since they are federally protected from local police searches.

If a student's wallet or purse is stolen, Kretzschmar suggests canceling all credit cards and Aggie Bucks.

Combating these crimes with awareness rather than paranoia will prevent criminals from stealing one's peace of mind at A&M.

Many students may not lie, cheat or steal, but to these students, Kretzschmar stresses, do not tolerate those who do.

**MUSIC STORES**  
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For \$150 we can set you up with a good acoustic guitar and give you your first lesson for free," Byer said. A lot of people come at Christmas with a New Year's resolution to learn to play guitar and we try to help them out."  
On Nagle Street across from the A&M campus is Lippman Music. Brian Lippman, owner and manager of the store, describes Lippman Music as guitar-

oriented and locally owned and locally minded," he said.

Lippman Music purchases used guitars, but to avoid problems with resold guitars, they will completely refurbish and repair any guitar they buy before it is offered for sale. Lippman Music sells digital recording equipment for computer software or the Alesis brand.

One employee of Lippman Music, who has been in musical studies, gives bass and guitar lessons. "We actually teach you how to play guitar, not just a song," Lippman said. "Anybody can teach technique and scales, but we teach you how to get a sound on your own."

Recording music can be as simple as plugging in a recorder or as involved as a visit to Harry-O's recording studio in Wheelock. Four-track and eight-track recorders are readily available, and musicians can use these "rough" recordings to Harry-O's studio to

"clean up."  
Some people buy enough equipment through mail order and Holtze Music to make their own high-quality recordings.

Depending on how much a band wants to spend, Harry-O's can make a simple three-track demo tape or

**"To me, this is more a hobby than a job."**

**BRIAN LIPPMAN**  
OWNER AND MANAGER,  
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a fully involved production.

All of the above stores have one thing in common. Their owners and sales staff are all supportive of local music and the art of making music. All of them will tell customers it is not practical to be in the music business for business reasons.

"This, to me, is more a hobby than a job," Lippman said. "You can't be in this business to make money because you won't. You've got to love it to do it."

It is that attitude on the part of all the music stores that make Bryan-College Station a suitable place for a musician with money to spend.

**Jackson handles time with humor**

NEW YORK (AP) — Go ahead. Samuel L. Jackson for an auto-Just don't forget the magic

"make 'em say 'please,'" Jackson says. "That's one of my little tricks, you know."

Jackson, who in the last six years has risen from a well-respected but unknown actor to a highly cinematic success with such as *Jungle Fever*, *Pulp Fiction* and *True Romance*, is entitled to a few

After all, he has spent more than 10 years fine-tuning the craft he first learned in love with on the stage at the Atlanta College in Atlanta in the 1970s.

Now that he's made a name for himself, one would think the 6-foot-4 actor would be tempted to ride in a limo. Instead, he rides the subway. "You know, you look like that Sam Jackson guy," and I'll be really?" Jackson explains, a smile creeping across his face as he lifts his right eyebrow lifting mischievously. "But I can't be him because I'm on the subway, and Sam Jackson doesn't ride the subway, he rides around in limos. He's funny."

Jackson admits to occasionally being around his weight, but he limits it to the little things, like scoring a free pass to a movie at his favorite restaurant. "Whenever the case, he is more like a poke fun than congratulate him for it."

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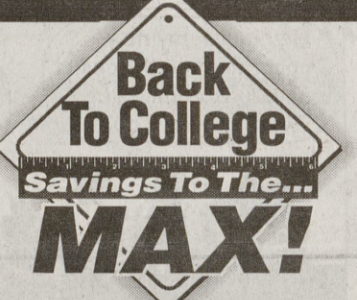
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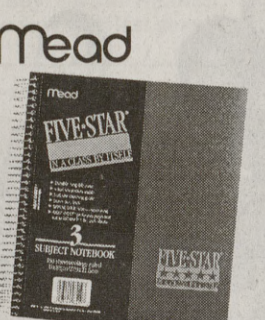
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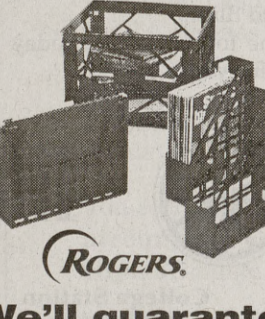
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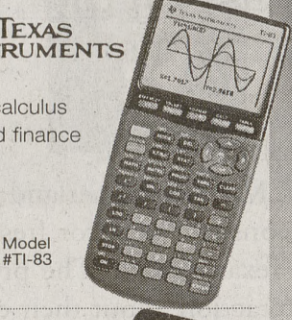
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