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# **Tech completes Devro purchase**

#### By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ University Daily Reporter

After overcoming a too-short deadline and a disallowance by the state Coordinating Board for use of state funds, Texas Tech administrators Thursday finalized the purchase of the multimillion-dollar Devro facility.

In a victory over the odds, Tech completed the deal that had been plagued from the beginning with setbacks.

Announcement of the transfer of the property was made jointly by Devro President John Hall and Tech President Lauro Cavazos. Officials of both Tech and Devro, as well as public officials, were present for the signing of the documents which effected the transfer.

"This transaction," Hall said, "is in keeping both with the positive relationship we enjoy with Tech and with our company philosophy."

Hall refused to comment on any specific financial incentives in the form of tax breaks that Devro may have received because of the gift to Tech. He said financial information is confidential.

The 110,000-square-foot building and the 102 acres of accompanying land first were offered to Tech in mid-December

which to organize a purchase drive, Tech administrators asked for a special session of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, which was granted and set for Feb. 27. Johnson & Johnson agreed to extend Tech's deadline to March 1.

During the session, Tech was denied the use of state funds to make the purchase, although the Coordinating Board approved the purchase unanimously. The board instructed Tech to make the purchase only if the money could be raised through private gifts and grants. The board agreed, however, to state maintenance of the facility, amounting to about \$450,000 annually.

Because Tech administrators had not foreseen a denial of state funds, they had limited time to raise the money and again were granted an extension from Johnson & Johnson.

Of the \$600,000 raised to purchase the facility, Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said \$307,000 came from private gifts and grants. He said the remaining \$293,000 came in the form of advances from unrestricted gift fund accounts.

"The advances from the gift fund accounts currently are used for other programs on campus," Payne said, "but the withdrawal of funds will not immediately affect those programs."



1983. Devro Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson Inc., previously occupied the building, manufacturing sausage casings and surgical instruments.

Johnson & Johnson first asked for \$1.5 million, but after negotiations with Tech administrators they lowered the gift/purchase price to \$600,000. The corporation set a Feb. 15 deadline for finalization of the purchase.

manufacturing or research facility, has been appraised at between \$5.8 and \$8 million.

Because of the limited time span in

### SA candidates can spend more on campaigns

#### **By DAMON PEARCE University Daily Reporter**

The Texas Tech Election Commission decided Thursday to make changes in the existing election policy because of a two-week delay in the Tech Student Association election.

The election, originally scheduled for Wednesday, was delayed Tuesday night until March 21 when commission members discovered that the voting machines they intended to use could not be assembled.

The machines lacked a one-cent disposable part, used to hold the ballot in place. The part had to be ordered, forcing commission members to consider using other methods.

The commission considered going to a paper ballot system, but the ballot could not be put together and printed in time.

Candidates for executive positions in the SA, who originally were allowed to spend \$85 on their campaigns, will be allowed to spend an additional \$20 before the election.

Candidates for senator-at-large places will be allowed to spend an additional \$15, bringing their total to \$70. Candidates for regular Senate seats will be allowed to spend an additional \$10, for a total of \$55.

In addition, those candidates who had posters approved for the original election will be able to have more approved because of the delay.

That allowance will pertain only to those candidates who had posters approved this week, however.

Candidates for executive positions will

Payne said the money will have to be replaced within a six-month period or degradation of those projects will occur.

The private gifts consisted of \$45,000 from the Tech Foundation, \$40,000 from the Ex-Students Association, \$25,000 each from two unnamed private donors, Market value of the property, as a \$100,000 from university unrestricted gift funds, \$60,000 from Textile Research Center unrestricted grants, and gifts from various other private donors ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000.



### **Miss Texas Tech**

Melanie McKenzie, a junior from Fort Stockton, was named Miss **Texas Tech Thursday night during** the annual pageant sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. McKenzie was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Catherine Baen, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, was first runner-up. Jill Bradley, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, was second runner-up.

Seventeen contestants competed for the honor. Last year's Miss Texas Tech was Julie Wilhelmi.

#### By The Associated Press

Three of the candidates for the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Kent Hance appear to be in various states of boredom while another candidate speaks during a forum in the University Center Wednesday night. From left to right, Democrats Dr. John Selby and

Don Richards and Republican Tom Schaefer joined Democrats Tom Richards, Delwin Jones and Gary Condra and Republicans Ron Fleming and Larry Combest in the forum.

# **Council signs pact with Cox Cable**

#### **By KEVIN SMITH University Daily Reporter**

The Lubbock City Council Thursday passed unanimously an ordinance providing a 15-year contract with Cox Cable **Television Inc.** 

The ordinance stipulates services and equipment Cox is to provide to Lubbock residents.

In accordance with council wishes, Cox will spend \$14 million rebuilding the cable system in Lubbock over a period of two years. The rebuilding of the system will allow for an increase in the number of channels available to Cox customers. At a public hearing before the franchise vote, community religious gramming to continue in the event of a spokesmen lobbied unsuccessfully for a power failure.

fourth religious channel to be included in the revamped cable system.

The system already carries three religious channels, Christian Broadcast Network, Trinity Broadcasting and Acts. Cox currently can offer 15 other channels to its customers, but within the next two years the channel capacity will be boosted to 40 and could go as high as 54. Other improvements Cox will make to the cable system include building two additional trunk lines to the two already in service. A trunk line is a main line that channels cable programming to cable customers.

Cox also will build a standby capability into its system that would allow pro-

The cable company also will make \$109,000 available for a public access channel. The access channel will allow the public to produce locally originated programming.

The council made only one major change in the franchise agreement as it was presented. The rate structure was removed from the agreement because council members did not think it should dictate cable service rates two years in advance. The current cable rates will remain unchanged, and Cox must appear before the council to approve future rate hikes.

There were few surprises in other business. As expected, the council turned down a request by the city of Carlisle to incorporate the small town west of Lubbock. The council had discussed the request in a work session on Feb. 23 and determined that such an incorporation would not be in Lubbock's best interest.

The question of whether Lubbock is obligated legally to annex the four-milesquare area remains, and the city legal staff is working to provide an answer.

Following a presentation by Bob Nash, chairman of the Lubbock committee for park improvements, the council also passed a resolution supporting the development of mineral resources beneath city parklands.

The development of parkland mineral resources will be voted on in the April 7 special election.

## Scientists theorize comet wiped out dinosaurs

#### By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Five newly published studies provide "overwhelming evidence" that dinosaurs and many other creatures became extinct when an asteroid or comet smashed into Earth 65

The studies, published in the March 16 issue of Science, represent the latest salvo in a long-running debate over the cause of one of the two largest mass annihilations of living things in Earth's history.

Other scientists say the mass extinction may have been triggered by gradual changes in climate or a tremendous volcanic eruption.

The new studies were conducted by researchers from the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles,

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories, the University of Colorado, the U.S. Geological Survey and Los Alamos National Laboratory, as well as Dutch and Danish scientists.

**UC-Berkeley geologist Walter Alvarez** was the principal author of the study and has top billing in the scientific journal. He has worked with other Berkeley scientists, who last month proposed that an undiscovered companion star to the sun - a killer star nicknamed "Nemesis" - might shower the Earth with comets every 28 million years.

Comet showers could explain last year's University of Chicago theory that mass extinctions have occurred on Earth roughly every 26 million to 28 million years, the researchers said.

The new studies offer complex geological evidence that a 6-milediameter asteroid or comet once hit

Earth, creating a huge dust cloud that plunged the planet into cold and darkness, destroying food supplies so that many species completely or nearly died.

"We have an enormous amount of evidence showing that an asteroid or comet hit the Earth 65 million years ago ... and was in some way responsible for the extinction of the dinosaurs and many other kinds of animals and plants," Alvarez said in a telephone interview from Berkeley. "... Here is a catastrophic event in the Earth's history for which there is just overwhelming evidence."

Jan Smit, a UCLA fossil expert who wrote one of the new studies, said evidence supporting the asteroid-comet theory "is so overwhelming it's very hard to come up with an alternative." UC Berkeley fossil expert William Clemens disagreed, saying the debate is "far from over." He said he believes gradual climate changes can explain the extinction.

Clemens said that, for example, the abrupt disappearance of dinosaur fossils from rocks in Montana could mean the creatures simply moved south as the weather got colder, and died off slowly not suddenly.

The survival of fish, amphibians and certain mammals indicates that mass extinction was selective and gradual, not catastrophic, he said.

Throughout the 1970s, most scientists believed mass extinctions occurred gradually over periods up to 10 million years as worsening climate or changing sea levels eliminated food supplies for many land and ocean organisms.

# O'Neill promises to fight aid to Salvadorans

ministration strategists believe that by weeks away, and that it could take mon- the CIA covert action against the leftist the United States."

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million years ago, researchers say.

be allowed to post 20 more posters, with senator-at-large candidates getting an additional 15 and senator candidates getting 10 more.

Approval for the new posters will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 19, and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in the SA office on the second floor of the University Center.

Everything will remain the same in the delayed election, commission chairman Will Porter said.

Porter said a memorandum outlining the election policy changes will be posted in the SA office for any candidate who has questions.

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill vowed Thursday that Democratic leaders in Congress will fight a Reagan administration "backdoor approach" for funneling \$93 million in new military aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran army.

The administration plan calls for attaching the military aid to a bill providing emergency food supplies to Africa. In a separate move, the administration wants to tie \$21 million in new aid for CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels to a low-income energy assistance bill.

Both bills cleared the House this week

attaching the new military aid as riders. President Reagan can overcome House opposition and dispatch the aid quickly. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration settled on the maneuver after exploring various options for quickly resupplying Salvadoran government forces who are battling leftist guerrillas.

"We attach national importance to the situation in El Salvador," Speakes said. State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Salvadoran army is running low on supplies ranging from ammunition to medical equipment.

He said there is evidence that the guerrillas will try to disrupt the Salvadoran

ths for Congress to approve the administration's proposed Central American assistance package. Leftist leaders in El Salvador have promised not to disrupt the elections.

Sens. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and Bob Kasten (R-Wis.) were expected to present the administration's amendments in a meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The White House plan met stiff opposition among House Democrats, and a source close to the Senate Intelligence Committee said chairman Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) was irate over the attempt to bypass the intelligence overNicaraguan government.

Last fall, the House and Senate intelligence committees agreed to provide \$24 million for the anti-government rebels this year, but insisted that the administration return to the committees if more money was needed.

The United States has never formally acknowledged aiding the 12,000 to 15,000 rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica. A White House statement Thursday said simply that the extra \$21 million was "necessary to continue certain activities of the Central Intelligence Agency which the president has determined

Already before Congress is Reagan's request for \$178 million in new military aid this year for the Salvadoran army. Congress has already approved \$64.8 million in military aid for El Salvador this year.

"We don't want any backdoor approach," O'Neill (D-Mass.) said.

The bills that would serve as vehicles for the military aid were passed by the House on Tuesday. One would send \$150 million in emergency food supplies to Africa. The other appropriates \$200 million in energy assistance for the poor.

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## Dorm paint job steeped in red tape

### CARLA McKEOWN

Some sensible people wonder what could possess 32 college women to spend 90% of their time for a week in their oldest clothes, stirring endless cans of paint and attempting a project intended for professionals. The thought of not having to look at the pale yellow walls would inspire the women of Horn Hall's first floor north wing to do most anything.

Although the monstrous task seemed to call for more experience, the residents of the wing I live on decided to take on the job.

After several weeks of planning, our project finally got off the ground with an orientation speech and a slide show from the Housing Department. We quickly learned that more would be involved than simply telling someone else what we wanted.

Basically we were told that the Housing Department had to approve every move we would make. Yet we would be doing all the work. Not only that - after

painted, either we would do it again or we would pay to have it repainted. And to think we weren't exactly thrilled at the thought of doing all the work in the first place. We signed the contract, however, and began the process.

The first step was to choose a design and the colors. When 32 people each have their own idea as to what a dorm hall should look like, it is difficult to please everyone. By some great stroke of luck, we chanced upon a design and a color scheme that no one violently objected to.

Then we waited for the necessary approval from Housing. Finally the paint arrived. The two base coats went on quickly, with nearly the entire hall working together.

Naturally, as everything does, this project had its drawbacks. The fumes permeated the air, causing problems for all who breathed. Due to the cold weather, the doors couldn't be opened to air out the hall. But even more troubling was the fact that, until the base coats completely dried, the hall took on the appearance of a hospital because of the col-

we finished, if they did not like what we or, slightly off-white.

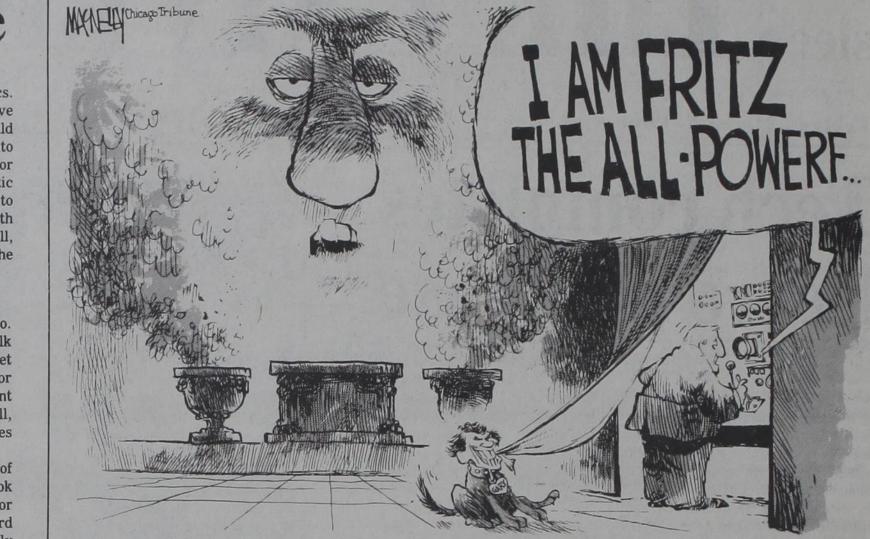
Soon it was time to paint the graphics. A rumor flying around led us to believe that the Housing Department would make the graphics and chalk them onto the walls. Quite unfortunately, the rumor proved to be false. A few artistic residents got together and managed to come up with a pattern. The people with steady hands drew the design on the wall, and others followed behind with the chalk.

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At last, we finished.

At least all that we are allowed to do. We had to draw our own graphics, chalk them onto the wall and paint them. Yet we are not trusted to paint the door frames. It seems, although we can paint a dark brown design on an off-white wall, we are not capable of painting the frames around our doors.

It is hard to understand how our job of painting the door frames could look much worse than the pale yellow door frames that now clash with our hard work. But of course, we are only measly students, and they are the experts.



# **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### **CHRISTIANITY**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to space limitations, the great number of letters received on the subject of Christianity vs. other religions, and the fact that the topic has been debated on the editorial page for an unusually long period of time, it has become necessary to declare a moratorium on the subject. Therefore, letters to the editor on the subject of Christianity vs. other religions will not be published after today. The policy will remain in effect until further notice.

#### To the editor:

I wish to respond to a letter by Mr. Burt Bradley. I am sure that Mr. Bradley wrote out of lack of knowledge of the Bible. Therefore, I quote some verses directly out of the Holy Bible. The Bible contains a vivid preview of the person and mission of Mohammad (peace be upon him) so distinct and unmistakable that many a sincere Jew and Christian was happy to accept him as a prophet when he appeared. But over the subsequent centuries of theological antagonism, preceded and accompanied by the editing, rewriting and dogmatizing of portions of the scriptural record, that written portrait has become obscured. When the centuries-old encrustations of dogma are removed, many well-known, little understood verses of the Bible serve as signposts for the serious scholar. Muslims believe that the Torah and Gospel were revealed by Almighty God. When Jesus began to call the Jews to return to sincere and devoted service to God, the Torah of Moses had been subjected to careless copying and dogmatic editing, but He confirmed in His preaching whatever remained intact of the divine revelation. He said, "Do not suppose that I have come to abolish the Law (Torah) and the prophets; I did not come to abolish, but to complete. I tell you this: so long as Heaven and Earth endure, not a letter, not a stroke, will disappear from the Law until all that must happen has happened." (Matthew 5:17,18, New English Bible.) The essence of the Torah was confirmed in the Gospel. Six hundred years after the Gospel, Mohammad (PBUH) resumed the prophetic mission and confirmed Moses and Jesus.

and he shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever, even the Spirit of truth." (John 14:16,17.)

shall hear (from God), that shall He speak, and He will show you quote from our book (Quran) but from the Bible: things to come. He shall glorify me." (John 16:13,14.)

vocate, one who pleads the cause of another or counsels or ad- righteousness, and judgment."(John 16:8.) vises another from deep concern for the other's welfare. "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear Testament. (Joseph H. Mayfield, Beacon Commentary (Kansas City, 1965), vol. VII, p.168). In fact, what Jesus said in his own language of Aramaic represents more closely the Greek word you into all truth: for He shall not speak of Himself: but what-PERIKLETOS, which means the Admirable or Glorified One. Periklytos corresponds to the word Mohammad (PBUH) in in things to come."(John 16:13.) Arabic (Hastings, p.14. Note the striking similarity between the two words "parakletos" and "periklytos" in Greek.) This person would receive revelations of truth from God and these words alone would constitute the message, not his own opinions or the writings of his companions. His message would be first and foremost and literally the word of God. Note that this corresponds exactly to what God revealed to Moses about the prophet who would come from among the "brothers" of the Hebrews. DEC DINNE PITE LIE INN More striking is the similarity between the divine mission given to Moses, Jesus and the Spirit of Truth (Mohammad) as bearers of a single thread of Revelation from God. By comparing Deuteronomy 18:15,17-19; John 12:49;16:12-13; and Quran 73:15, one observes that despite the thousands of years involved, the words describing these three personalities are identical. Therefore, the Torah, Gospel and the Quran have one source and reveal one truth, which is eternal. It cannot be overlooked that Jesus gave a unique requirement that would help to identify the last prophet: "He shall glorify me." (John 16:14.) He indicated clearly that the prophet or "PARACLETE" would not come until Jesus' own mission was finished. The Holy Spirit - the angel of revelation - was active already, both before and during the ministry of Jesus, delivering God's revelations to His prophets and assisting them. (See Psalms 51:11; Matthew 3:16;4:1, etc.) Jesus had been a PARACLETE to the Jews; his followers so considered him, but the PARACLETE to come after Jesus (John 14:16) would be for all people, places and all times.

achieve cohesive, concrete results. "And I will pray the Father, have mercy on you) is enough to reveal that you as a religious said this: "I know of no one fact in the history of mankind which condemner are lacking knowledge about your own religion. For is proved by better and fuller evidence of every sort to the instance, did you dedicate some of your precious time suc- understanding of a fair inquirer, than the great sign which God "When He, the Spirit of truth is come, He will guide you unto cessfully studying your own religion before condemning my has given us that Christ died and rose again from the dead." all truth; for He shall not speak of Himself; but whatsoever He religion, Islam? Since you believe my religion is fake I will not So many people use the excuse that it is impossible to know what is true because there are so many religions. But you really

"Nevertheless I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I can know. Get real with God and sincerely ask Him to show you. In Jesus' portrait of the last messenger he is called the "Com- go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto "Seek, and you shall find." (Matt. 7:7) and "If any man is willforter," which represents the word PARAKLETOS in the Greek you: but if I depart I will send Him unto you." (John 16:7.) "And ing to do His will, he shall know of the teaching, whether it is of New Testament. More precisely, Parakletos means an ad- when He is come He will reprove the world of sin, and of God, or whether I speak from Myself." (John 7:17) I also suggest reading the Gospel According to John in the New

them now."(John 16:12.) "Howbeit when He, the Spirit of truth, is come He will guide

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He received from God the clarified book, the Quran, which would serve as the protector and the ultimate reference of all previous revelations.

An amazing feature of the Bible is that it indicates the divine revelation would progress through a number of messagebearers and be completed finally in one particular prophet, his message so comprehensive and mission so universal that no further prophet would ever be needed.

God revealed to Moses that a prophet would arise from the brothers of the Hebrews, children of the brother of Isaac, Ishmael - who would command worldwide attention and obedience: "I will raise them up a prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee, and will put My words in his mouth, and he shall speak unto them all that I shall command him. And it shall come to pass, that whosoever will not hearken unto My words which he shall speak in My name, I will require it of him." (Deuteronomy 18:18,19.) This prophet would have to be "like unto thee, (Moses)" - a founder, leader and exemplar of a community of believers, whose mission would last long enough to

The fact is that only one man did answer to all the proper conditions; namely MOHAMMAD b. "Abdullah," may God grant him blessings and peace. The preview of him in the Torah and the Gospel is clear and undeniable.

#### Khawaja Tahir Jamal

#### To the editor:

I would like to express my feelings and opinions as a Muslim the Bible is unique and true. towards the Koinoia religious group after their blasphemous accusations towards my religion. The fact that they said, "Mohammad was a false prophet," (Asttaghfir Allah-May God of History of Rome and chairman of Modern History at Oxford,

soever He shall hear, that shall He speak and He will guide you To the editor:

It is bad enough that every religion of the world claims to have If you look at the history and the lifestyle of Mohammad, and the exclusive patent rights for salvation and truth. But, to make you compare it with the sayings of Moses in his book and what is matters worse, most of the religions also go to the extent of conwritten in the Bible about the prophet to come, you will see that demning the others as poisonous.

Mohammad was a prophet, and the Comforter. It is only this narrow-minded attitude that has cost thousands My friend, can you argue with a professor of electronics about of innocent human lives, over the centuries, in the name of God electronics if you are a physical education major and know and "holy wars."

nothing about electronics? Then, how can you condemn Islam

when you have no knowledge about it? It would have been better And the saddest thing is that even today such "(un)holy wars" if you had spent your time in the Rec Center exercising your are being fought. body than just your mouth at the demonstration at the Universi-

ty Center. If only religions can remain a strictly personal matter and If you say my religion is fake, why is it that there is Islam all people stop bothering to find out whose God is superior, the over the world and even in America? Are all these people ig- world will be a much better place to live in. norant, or is it just you?

As a start I would recommend you take an introductory On humanism: humanism is not some sort of Bohemian anarsociology course and find out for yourself if you can survive hav- chism, as some of the letters that have appeared would have us ing the values of ethnocentrism. believe. Beyond the gamut of religious authority and sanction,

Mahmoud Saffideen there CAN BE morals and decent values for living. If everyone

To the editor:

religions ultimately lead to some kind of truth, but I have since among people, all claiming to follow God's standards, it changed my mind for several reasons.

Christianity is unique. All other religions offer a way in which

we can be accepted by God if we do and think certain things. But kindness, he does not rely upon good deeds to be saved.

Christianity is unique because of the historical fact of the demn something by just citing its misuses. resurrection of Jesus Christ. Professor Thomas Arnold, author

accepts some universal standard of living, as prescribed by I wanted to respond to Mr. Sanjeev Saxena's letter. Not too some universally accepted God, and follows it, there will be no long ago I would have completely agreed with him that all need for humanism. But since there is so much disagreement

becomes imperative that some other human system, which is as Different religions do have certain surface similarities, but far as possible acceptable to all, be developed.

It is in fact easier to follow a code of living prescribed by the Bible teaches that we ourselves cannot gain God's approval religion, but some people never like the easy way out. Also, proby our deeds. Instead we must trust in what Jesus Christ has blems arise when my religion authorizes me to swing my fist already accomplished for us when He died on the cross. and that lands in your face. Setting one's own value systems, Although a true Christian will abound in good deeds of love and way of living, etc. takes a lot more effort and courage. And responsibility. Not many people realize that freedom involves

Christianity is unique because of the Bible. No other religious responsibility as well. Those who have written about humanism writing can compare to it. Manuscript evidence, the unity of so far have written only about the misuse of freedom. Anything Scripture, archaeology, and fulfilled prophecy demonstrate that good can be misused - from religion, and God, to computer facilities. And freedom is no exception. It is not proper to con-

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# **Center studies** sleep disorders

#### By The Associated Press

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than almost any problem," said Dr. Todd Swick, a physicians."

Sleep studies show that at ways collapse. least 75 million Americans suffer from some sleep treated at the center is disorder, The Houston Post snoring. reported.

available.

Patients being treated at the center are asked to chart their sleeping and wakefulness pat-

HOUSTON - Physicians at terns for two weeks, then take a Houston sleep disorder tests at the center. Treatment center say they hope to solve also includes a complete some sleep problems which psychiatric evaluation and psychological tests. Americans, a neurologist Patients at the center may

stay in rooms where their "More people probably sleep habits are monitored. complain about the quality Swick said some tests are and quantity of their sleep covered by medical insurance.

Doctors at the center try to neurologist at the Sleep treat sleep disorders ranging Disorders Center, which open- from minor insomnia and ed Wednesday. "And for many daytime sleepiness to nocturyears these complaints have nal kicking, sleepwalking, frustrated both patients and teeth grinding and sleep apnea, which occurs when air-

Another common problem

"Many snorers cause sleep-"Everyone has an occa- ing problems for spouses or sional experience with insom- others within hearing range, nia or daytime sleepines, but but these may be fairly mild when the pattern becomes cases," Swick said. "At the repetitive over six to eight worst extreme, though, snor-

## **NEWS BRIEFS**

### Schools may get metal detectors

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston school Superintendent Billy Reagan says he's now willing to install metal detectors at some campuses and fence schoolyards - measures he likened only a year ago to creating a "police state."

Reagan said Wednesday he's prepared to advise school board members within 60 to 90 days to approve the increased security measures.

Les Burton, assistant superintendent for security, said he knows of only two school districts in the country using walkthrough metal detectors - New York City and a New Orleans-area district.

"There is no other way we know of to ensure the maximum security of a campus against illegal weapons and assaults," Reagan said. "On those campuses where the faculty and student body want maximum security, we are looking at an airport security type of arrangement."

### Hart campaign gains new strength

NEW YORK (AP) Gary Hart's presidential campaign demonstrated new strength Thursday: a poll showed him gaining sharply on Walter Mondale in Alabama, he gained a convert from John Glenn's campaign and he got endorsements from three of Alan Cranston's former supporters in Congress.

Hart, Mondale, Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson all campaigned in the South, where Georgia, Alabama and Florida are three of nine states planning "Super Tuesday' Democratic presidential primaries and caucuses March 13. George McGovern was in Massachusetts.

Mondale said, "We're coming back" after a disastrous string of election defeats, but his aides conceded Hart is a strong favorite to win the Massachusetts primary on Super Tuesday.

finish first or second in Massachusetts.

### **Dallas ambulance screening may be dropped**

By The Associated Press procedure.

DALLAS - The Texas Board of Nurse Examiners is Department nurse who refused to immediately dispatch an

later died. A complaint was filed Jordan, executive director of the Texas Nurses Association, said Margaret Rowland, ex- ing and cursing and insisted

examiners board. ed the complaint as an individual, not on behalf of the association.

"I did it because I was conof press (attention) the incident was receiving. I think it is home, his stepmother was reports, recordings, records, causing the public great con- dead. cern over what kind of care

they could expect," she said incident was being made case. Thursday. The Dallas fire department, KDFW, another family was nursing practice act which

during a call for help this Flores, who was suffering a Rowland said the board

week, is considering whether heart attack. to drop the nurse screening

Myrick reportedly argued sister argue with the nurse investigating the Dallas Fire ing to get help for his dying mother in his car and raced to appealed through the courts. stepmother on Jan. 5. The a hospital. nurse insisted on speaking ambulance for a woman who with the woman, even though Boff repeatedly told her his Osteopathic Hospital Monday stepmother, Lillian Boff, was night, television station

trouble breathing. The Fire Department said the The nurse and her super- incident is under investigavisor scolded Boff for scream- tion. ecutive secretary of the nurse on talking with the woman. complaints and city officials Boff hung up and a few are considering dropping the Jordan said in Austin she fil- minutes later his roommate screening procedure, which called and pleaded for an was adopted in 1980 to reduce ambulance. the number of non-emergency

Twelve minutes elapsed bet- calls. ween the calls and the arrival paramedics arrived at Boff's turn over "all incident

On Monday, while the Boff da," regarding the Myrick \$15,000 in compensatory

public on television station She said state law includes a which received a second com- having trouble getting an am- says nurses should assess the plaint about a slow response bulance to help Beatrice patient's or client's condition.

would collect evidence. Raynaldo Cardenas said he testimony, and a hearing grew tired of listening to his could be held. The board could revoke her license, Rowland with Larry Boff, who was try- who took the call, so he put his said, and the action could be

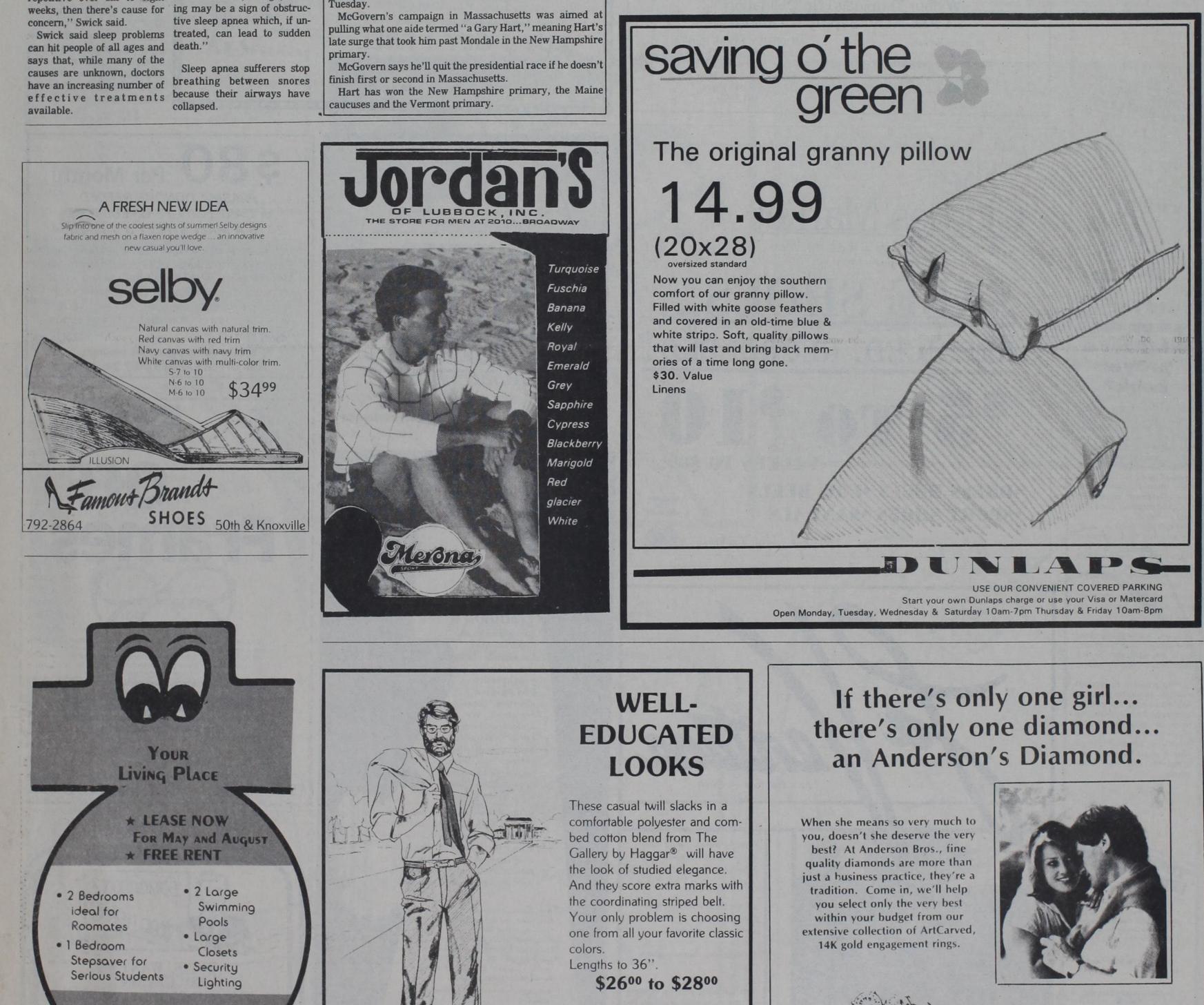
> Jordan said her reasons for Flores, 51, died shortly after filing the complaint were twoarriving at Stevens Park fold: to protect the nurse if it didn't happen the way reports have indicated, and to protect the public.

"I felt like the public needs to be aware that the state of Texas does have a process for Both incidents have sparked regulating nurses' behavior. I felt like someone needed to complain."

KDFW obtained the Boff recording through the Texas Open Records Act. The Fire Department said it would not Rowland said the Fire release the recording of the cerned over the vast amount of the ambulance. By the time Department has been told to Flores incident because it is under investigation.

Boff has filed a \$315,000 statements and-or memoran- claim against the city, seeking damages and \$300,000 in punitive damages.

Myrick, reached at her home Wednesday night by The Associated Press, would not comment on the incident.





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Bud Johnson, a sophomore petroleum tion from classes. Before the day is over, engineering major from Bronte, loads campus parking lots will be almost his pickup to take off for a week's vaca- empty.

**Padre Islanders expect huge crowds** 

#### **By The Associated Press**

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND -Twenty-four years have passed since Connie Francis sang "Where the boys are, that's where I want to be ...," but students still flock to the beach when colleges break no exception. Merchants and police are

bracing for 110,000 students from 32 Texas and Oklahoma colleges who are expected to descend on the island between this weekend and March 25.

According to local Chamber of Commerce officials, all the island's 1,600 hotel rooms and are booked solid through for sun, fun and romance not necessarily in that order.

director of the Port Isabel-

South Padre Island Chamber

into the local economy during beach music, Jan & Dean, also the month, with each student are scheduled to perform. bringing an average of \$350 spending money.

visitors will inject \$3,850,000

been flocking to the Texas on the island since last week, coast for two decades, and "Welcome Spring organized entertainment has Breakers" signs hang in front each spring, and this year is been offered for only the last of many restaurants and five years.

This year, the Chamber of contests and games to break basking in the sun. Cinematic masterpieces

tan or best legs.

Gary Shield, executive presented under the county park pavilion by Joe "King" Garcia said students are ar-Carrasco and the Crowns and

of Commerce, said the young the Fabulous Thunderbirds of rested mainly for disorderly Austin. The elder statesmen of Bumper stickers emblazon-

ed with "University of Although students have Budweiser" have been visible clubs.

Budweiser is sponsoring Commerce and a variety of concerts at other habitats of corporate sponsors are offer- vacationing students -Walton Beach, Fla., and the Lauderdale.

Those who party too hard like "Attack of the Killer may meet Art Garcia, South most rental condominiums Tomatoes" and "Bikini Padre Island police chief. Beach" will entertain students Garcia said his officers will March by students who come tired of competing for best sun work 16 hours a day for the next three weeks, and the Weekend concerts will be number of arrests is expected to triple as the island population grows from 750 to 110,000.

conduct, reckless damage and destruction, public intoxication, traffic violations and driving while intoxicated.

Since the island has only one jail cell, spring breakers are usually handcuffed to doors and chairs all over his office while they are processed, and wait for their friends to bail them out, he said.

Sometimes, the offense is its own punishment, Garcia said. Last year "we arrested one ing films, concerts, dances, Daytona Beach, Fla., Fort young man for jumping out of a 10th story window into a up the tedium of flirting and most famous spot of all, Fort swimming pool," Garcia said. Students who throw things - like beer kegs - out of hotel windows into swimming pools also are subject to arrest, he

> said. Garcia said bar owners will be trying to enforce the state's drinking age of 19, but many students alter drivers liceses and other identification "in really ingenious ways."

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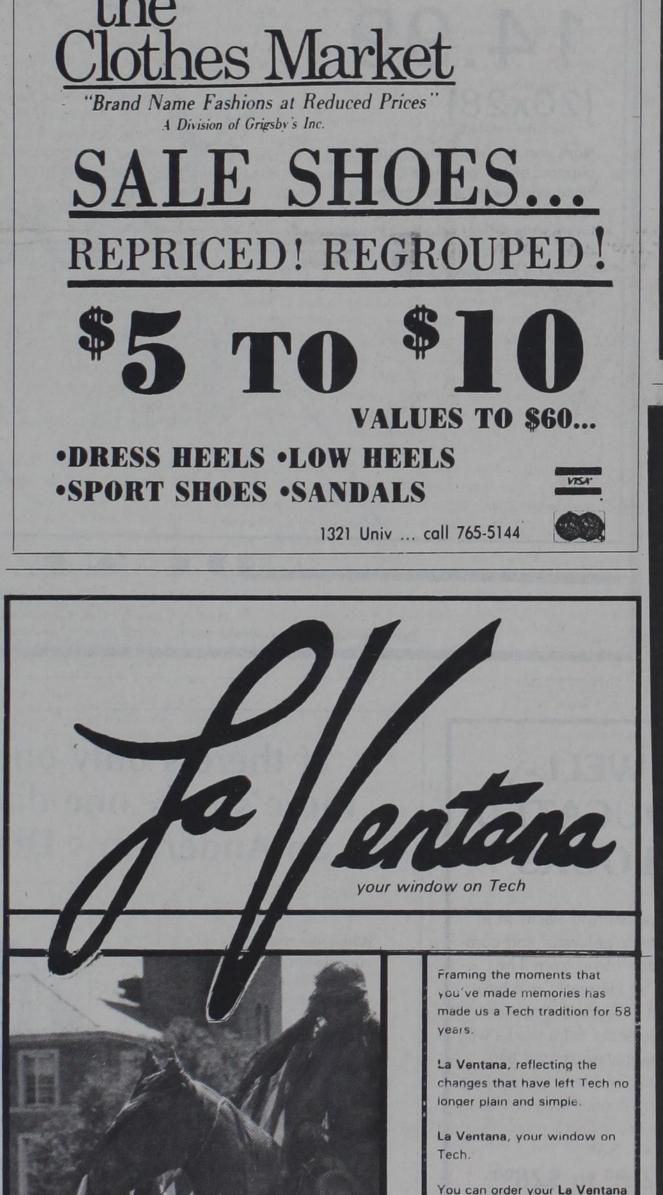
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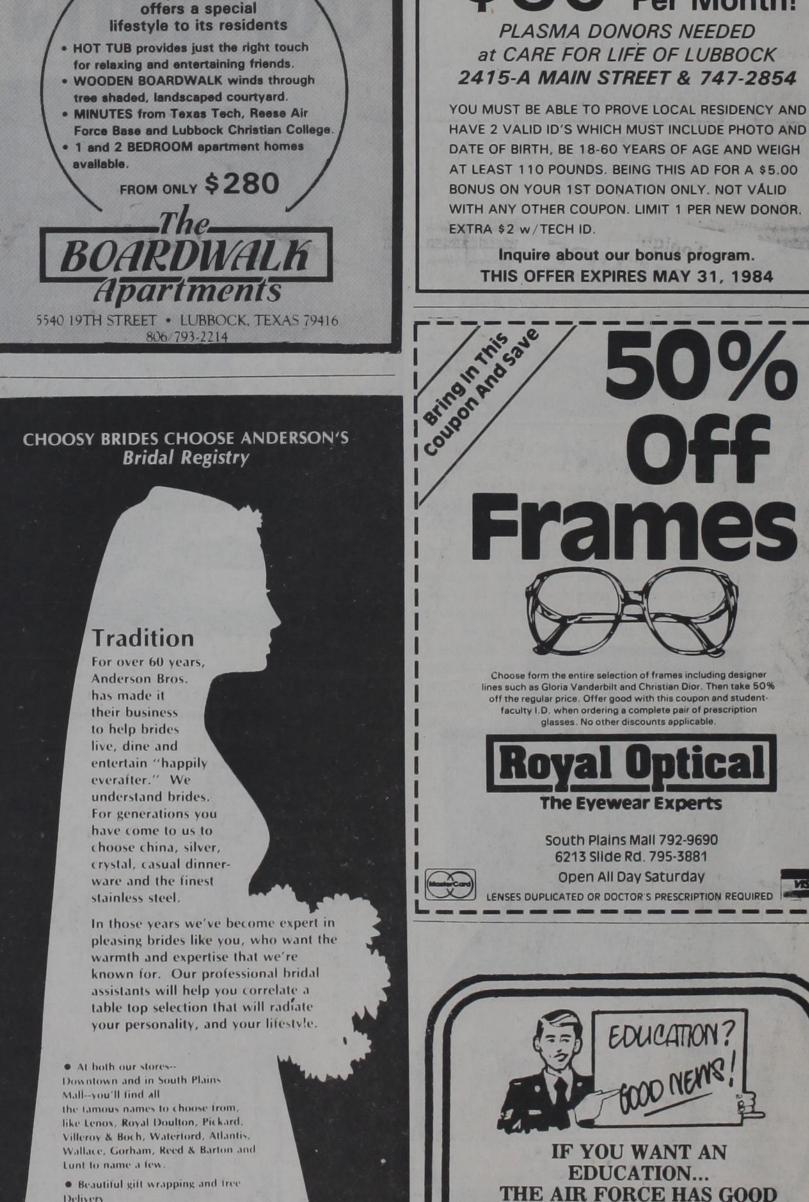


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### M&M's Anyone?

Teri Rockett peers at a potential customer from behind stacked boxes of M&M's plain and peanut candy. Rockett was selling the candy this week at a booth in the University Center to help raise money for the Doak Hall Association. She is a senior history major from Plano.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

# Study shows small businesses employ more women, youths

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Small businesses are more likely than large firms to hire women, the young and older workers. They also don't mind letting their employees work part-time. And they don't shun the unemployed when looking at job-seekers.

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Those are some of the findings of a new study by the Small Business Administration that is scheduled for release later this month.

The analysis, the first to take a look at the characteristics of the labor force by size of firm, found that two out of three new workers land their first job with a small business.

Frank Swain, chief counsel for advocacy of the Small Business Administration, says the fresh study underscores the important role of small firms - those with less than 100 employees - in the economy.

"This demonstrates small businesses play a critical role in absorbing new workers into the workforce and providing the first job experience and initial training for two out of three workers," he said in a recent interview. The study includes information from a

variety of sources but mostly is based on a 1979 survey the Census Bureau conducted of about 60,000 households. The interviews are considered representative of the nation's workforce.

There are an estimated 14 million small businesses in the United States, heavily concentrated in construction, retail and wholesale trade and services.

The agency's analysis found that jobs generated by small firms have a greater probability of being filled by younger, older and female workers.

"Small firms are more likely than large firms to accommodate the needs of these workers, many of whom prefer to - or are only able to — work on a part-time basis," said the study, which will be released as part of the agency's annual report on the State of Small Business.

As a result, it said, small firms let women, the young and older workers "meet family and personal needs."

A breakdown of the data shows that 11.9 percent of the workers in firms with fewer than 25 employees were 16 to 19 years old, compared with 6.1 percent for businesses of 500 or more workers.

About 4 percent of the employees in the smallest firms were over 65 but only 0.5 percent were that old in the biggest companies, it found.

Nearly 30 percent of jobholders in big firms were 25 to 34, compared with 24.4 percent in small companies.

Sixty-seven percent of workers in the prime working ages of 25-54 were employed at firms with 500 or more employees, compared with 56 percent in the smallest companies, the study said.

### **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

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### **Red Cross needs volunteers**

With tornado season just around the corner, the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be needing more volunteers.

Classes are being offered at no charge to volunteers through the Red Cross's Disaster Training Program. The classes are scheduled to meet March 21, March 28 and April 4 at the American Red Cross auxillary at 2201 Ave. X.

The program includes training in the areas of mass feeding; mass shelter, immediate assessment of damage and case work.

Interested volunteers should contact Patricia Doyle at 765-8534.

### **UD** correction

The University Daily's front page story on the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday reported erroneously that the newly approved Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center tenure policy was developed without faculty imput.

The TTUHSC tenure policy actually was developed with assistance from several faculty committees and was presented to all TTUHSC faculty members for their review, said Barbara Winch, assistant vice president for Health Sciences Operations.

Vice President for the Health Sciences Center Samuel Richards also conducted general faculty meetings on the tenure policy in June at each of the HSC colleges in Lubbock, El Paso, Amarillo and Odessa, Winch said.

In a June memorandum to all TTUHSC full-time faculty, Richards wrote, "Several of you may wish to effect a change under the provisions of this proposed document, so please review it carefully."



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### LIFESTYLES

### The University Daily

## Alabama, Maines Brothers Band roll their own vinyl

#### **By JAN DILLEY** University Daily Lifestyles Writer

For country music fans, this is the year to roll.



Alabama

choices that combines hoedown harmonies with thoughtful a Fiddle in the Band)." ballads.

to hate, Roll On includes such titles as "Country Side of Life" and "Food on the Table." By the record's end, the listener is Upstairs."

members of Alabama maintain their reputation for easy listen- minds," and "I can tell it's going to be a long night." ing, crowd pleasing music in this record that showcases songs plot, they set the mood for the rest of the recording; easy going, Dad for providing "plenty to eat and plenty to wear." easy flowing, with an occasional jolt of the energy Alabama Making some notes closer to home, the Maines Brothers Band emits every time it nears a microphone.

freeway to his green-eyed Carolina, a woman who "thinks of High Rollin'. love and goes to sleep again."

With just a hint of guitar in the background, lead vocalist Rangroup's Lubbock concert last fall.

Roll On by Alabama, the recipient of the Grammy Award for Fiddler Blaine Sprouse gets a strenuous workout as he resins Country Music Group of the Year, tops a list of current album up the bow for "If You're Gonna Play in Texas (You Gotta Have

On the flip side, "Fire in the Night" conjures up visions of mir-Chock full of the lyrics country fans love and hard rockers love rored ceilings, satin sheets and red velvet curtains - the ultimate cheap hotel song.

The slower-paced "When We Make Love" never develops its familiar with a new musical mix of big trucks, bad weather, potential due to an overdose of corn: all that's missing is a little strong mamas, hardworking papas, tough times and "the Man melted butter for lines like "When we make love it's more to me than just an affair. I want you to know how much I care. It's Through their characteristically clear four-part harmony, the such a precious time. We share our hearts, our souls and our

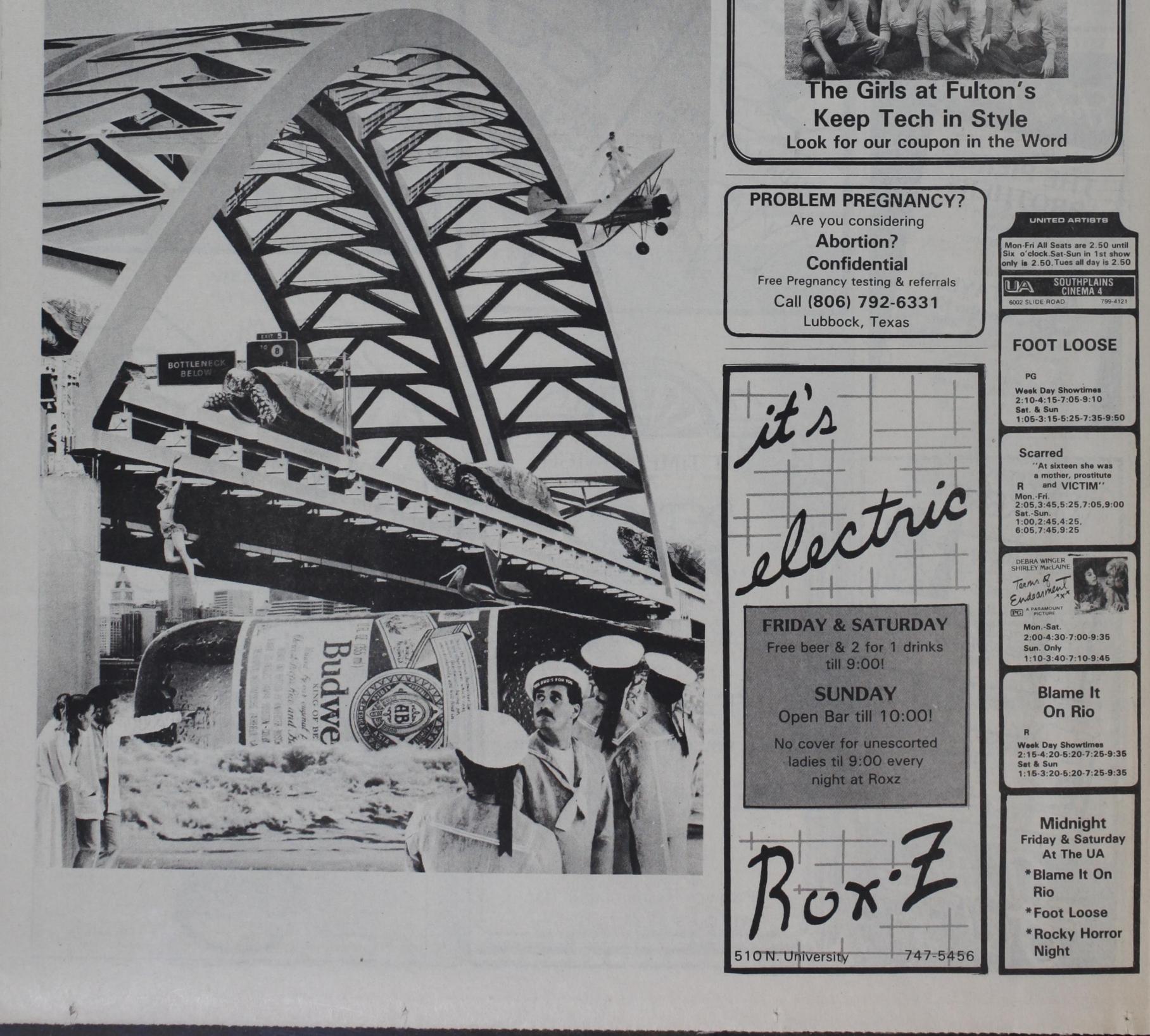
Keyboard solos by Willie Rainsford and Shane Keister give a recorded live during a 1983 concert at Reunion Arena in Dallas. funky twist to the jazzy "Country Side of Life." The album's last Sound effects of an 18-wheeler introduce the record's title cut. song is "Food on the Table," a heartwarming tribute to the good Although the lyrics of "Roll On" are the only ones that follow a old father of a cotton-picking, corn-gathering son who thanks his

will celebrate its switch from Texas Soul to the Mer-Reminiscent of last year's "Lady Down on Love," "Carolina cury/Polygram label when it releases High Rollin' today. The Mountain Dewe" is a tender tune that reads like a road map. It record includes "You Are a Miracle," the MBB's latest single. follows the thoughts of a Tennessee man turned Alabama Featuring Kenny Maines on lead vocals, the love ballad condreamer homeward bound from Oklahoma on a Mississippi tradicts some of the "aggressive country" also presented on

Although the homegrown group has made its name known dy Owen eases his way through the nostalgic "I'm Not That Way throughout the South, it pays tribute to its roots in the Lone Star Anymore," a song familiar to Alabama fans who attended the state with "Amarillo Highway." Fiddled with zest, the number Maines Brothers Band truly is a Texas tune.







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### SPORTS

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# SWC tourney: Another formality or time for upsets?

### **Raiders** hope for impressive showing

#### **By JOHN KELLEY** University Daily Sports Editor

In the past, the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament has been nothing but a formality. A chance for the league's best teams to show everyone that they are indeed the best the Southwest has to offer. Of course, everyone knew that before the tourney.

Last year, for instance, regular season champ Houston won the tournament. The year before regular season champ Arkansas won the tournament.

So why do they play? Well, why not? There's always the chance ... the chance of an upset. The possibility that a .500 team can get hot and roll into the finals.

But that's not the way it happens. More often than not, it's just a way for the .500 teams to end their seasons. So far, so true in the SWC. Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Rice, as expected, won their first-round games Tuesday.

So now we're down to the top six teams. A&M plays SMU Friday at 6 p.m. in the Summit in Houston and then Tech takes on Rice at 8 p.m. The A&M-SMU winner will meet eighth-ranked Arkansas Saturday while the Tech-Rice victor plays fifth-ranked Houston. If everything goes according to plan, Arkansas will play Houston in the finals Sunday. Call it the best two-out-of-three falls. The Coogs beat the Hogs in Houston, but Arkansas was victorious in Fayetteville. Who do you like, Akeem Olajuwon or Joe Kleine?

Or Jon Koncak? Remember, everything doesn't always go according to plan. Last season, TCU upset the Hogs in the semifinals and narrowly lost to the Coogs in the championship game. SMU has the tools to do at least the same - maybe more.

Then there's Tech and A&M. Both are capable of sneaking up on one of the top teams.

We can't forget Rice. The Owls, who finished sixth during the season, have showed spurts of excellence and incompetence. Don't forget they upset Arkansas earlier in the year.

Maybe this year the tourney won't be a formality. Maybe.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson Tech chances: Up in the air?

### Houston reigns as tournament favorite

#### **By JOHN KELLEY** University Daily Sports Editor

Naturally, Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers and his players are going down to the Summit in Houston believing they can win the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament. Win the whole thing, and then advance into the NCAA Post-Season Tournament. They wouldn't be going if they didn't think that, right?

But if the Raiders are to win the tourney they must beat fifth-ranked Houston Saturday and then either SMU or eighth-ranked Arkansas Sunday. Unfortunately, Tech is 0-6 against those three teams this year.

Of course, just to get a chance at the highly regarded Coogs, the Raiders must beat Rice at 8 p.m. today.

Obviously, the path to the NCAA's won't be easy for Tech. But if the unlikely happens and Bubba Jennings has a net draped around his neck Sunday for a souvenir, don't expect the Raiders to decline the bid from the NCAA office.

As Tech enters the tourney, though, the NCAA's are merely a Myers dream. What the Raiders really are after is a bid to the National Invitational Tournament. Representatives from the NIT watched the Raiders play during the final regular season games. A bid would fulfill the team's goal of going to a post-season tourney.

But it will take a win over Rice and then an impressive performance against Houston for the Tech goal to be realized. And even then nothing is certain. The Raiders are 17-11 this season, a mark which is borderline for NIT teams.

Tech, which finished in fourth place in the SWC, had trouble with the Owls when the teams met earlier in the season at Rice's Autry Court.

The Raiders trailed by as many as 18 points early in the first half against the Owls, but rallied to cut the lead to one at halftime, 29-28. The Raiders used some clutch free throw shooting to capture a 76-68 win in double overtime.

Later in the season, Tech defeated the Owls 74-71 in Lubbock.



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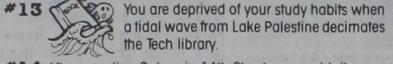
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purchase a handgun.

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### **Richardson** goes up

Texas Tech's Kellye Richardson reaches for a rebound during a Raider win against Arkansas earlier this season in Lubbock. Tech defeated the Hogs Thursday night in the semifinals of the SWC post-season tournament.

# **Raiders down Arkansas** with second half surge

#### By COLIN E. KILLIAN University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team advanced to the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament Thursday with a 56-43 second round win over Arkansas at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

The Raiders will meet the winner of the Texas-Houston game in the tournament championship game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hofheinz. The winner automatically advances to the NCAA playoffs later this month.

The victory improves Tech's record to 23-5. Arkansas finishes at 19-9.

Tech overcame early shooting problems against Arkansas with a late first-half surge, then took control of the contest in the second period to ice the win.

Arkansas came into the contest determined to leave with an upset and took an early 18-9 lead over the Raiders. Tech went seven minutes without scoring during one stretch to feed the Hog effort.

Then the sluggish Raiders became the hot-handed Raiders. Tech scored nine unanswered points and trailed by only one point at 18-17. Tech took a 20-19 lead, its first of the game, as Sabrina Schield hit two free throws 37 seconds before the halftime buzzer. The Raiders never trailed again.

The Raider duo of Carolyn Thompson and Kellye Richardson warmed up the nets early in the second half as Tech slowly took charge of the game. Richardson nailed a long jumper with just over 16 minutes left to give Tech a 31-24 lead.

The Hogs made several attempts at a comeback, but Tech took advantage of numerous Arkansas turnovers late in the game to seal the win.

Thompson led Tech with 19 points, and Richardson followed for the Raiders with 14 markers.

"I feel good about the win," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "You can't feel too bad about going to the tournament finals."

### Myers, Bliss end feud

#### **By The Associated Press**

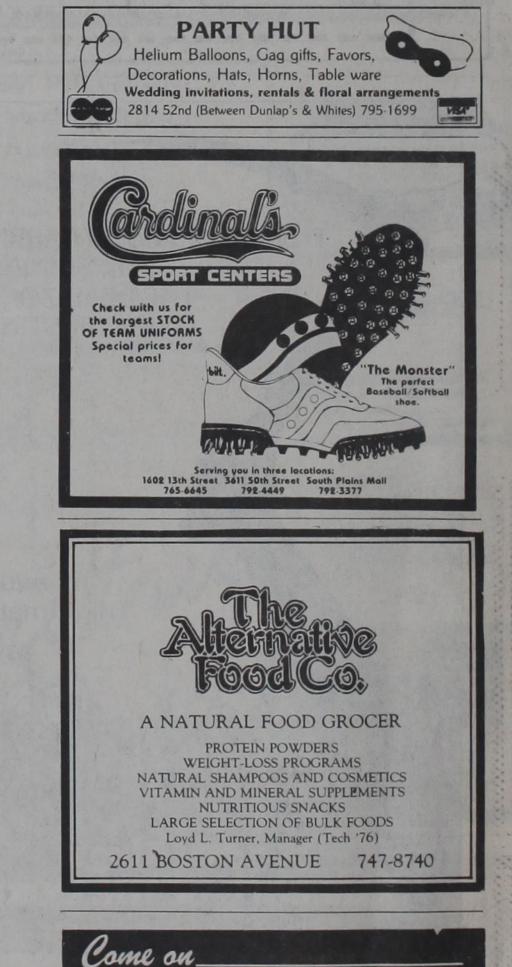
fouling flagrantly and Myers took exception.

HOUSTON - Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers and Southern Methodist Coach fouls Dave Bliss settled their brief Before Thursday's postfeud Thursday with a season tournament press conhandshake. ference began, Bliss and Myers and Bliss exchanged Myers exchanged handshakes words last Saturday during an SMU victory at Lubbock that and grins. clinched third place for the Mustangs in the final Southwest Conference basketball standings.

Myers later was ejected from the game by the officials after receiving three technical



Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf looked on and kidded Myers: "Gerald wins Mr. Con-Bliss said Tech players were geniality this year."



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# **Pitching hampers Tech's efforts**

of playing Tech.

#### By CHIP MAY University Daily Sports Writer

Great hitting, mediocre also had a hot bat with a .446 sums up the Texas Tech close behind with a .440. baseball team's season so far.

team hitting figure with a .556

average. Johnny Vidales has

In fact, 12 players hold

The 10-5 Raiders hope to add

Who's Kearney State, you

to their hitting collection when

they face Kearney State in a 1

Tech continues its awesome averages of .333 or more. hitting rampage with 40 home runs this season. Before Wednesday's loss to Lubbock Christian College, the Raiders p.m. doubleheader Sunday at were hitting .409, number one the Tech diamond. in the nation.

Centerfielder Mark Michna ask?



#### placed second in the Central Wednesday. defense and poor pitching average. Greg May follows States Intercollegiate Tech does have some hope Finally, Nathan Swindle Conference. If only the Raiders' pitching Freshman Rod Simon holds a leads the team with 12 could match their hitting, the 3.0 ERA through 161/3 innings, strikeouts. Kearney States of the world allowing 19 hits and only six might shudder at the thought earned runs.

Tech's pitching, however, Darryl Decker (2-1) pitched against the University of has been as inconsistent as an almost flawless game Texas at El Paso at noon Mon-Lubbock's weather. After a against LCC last Friday, but day and will face Kearney

has contributed much to that Kearney State is a Nebraska a 12-3 victory over Wyoming against the Chaps, allowing school that finished last year Tuesday, the Raiders allowed seven hits and seven earned with a 17-28 overall record but 16 hits against LCC runs.

in the pitching department. (2-0) owns a 9.64 ERA but

The Raiders follow Sunday's contest with a doubleheader

good pitching performance in he took the loss Wednesday State again Tuesday at 10 a.m.



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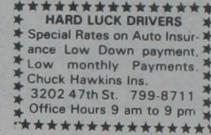
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# WEEKEND **SPORTS** PREVIEW

### Raider track duo at NCAA meet

The Texas Tech men's track team faces a busy weekend of activity as two Red Raiders will compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships while the rest of the squad competes in two meets.

Junior triple jumper Delroy Poyser and freshman high jumper Roland Mitchell will travel to Syracuse, N.Y., for the NCAA Indoor Championships today and Saturday in the Carrier Dome. Poyser placed seventh last year in the triple jump at nationals, while Mitchell has yet to compete in the NCAA championship meet.

action at 7:30 p.m. today. Triple jump finals are slated for 2 p.m. NCAA in zone action today and Saturday. Saturday.

this season, will begin qualifying at 4 p.m. today. Finals are set for 11 a.m. Saturday. Eight individuals will advance to the finals Softball team plays in Las Cruces

### Tech divers compete for nationals

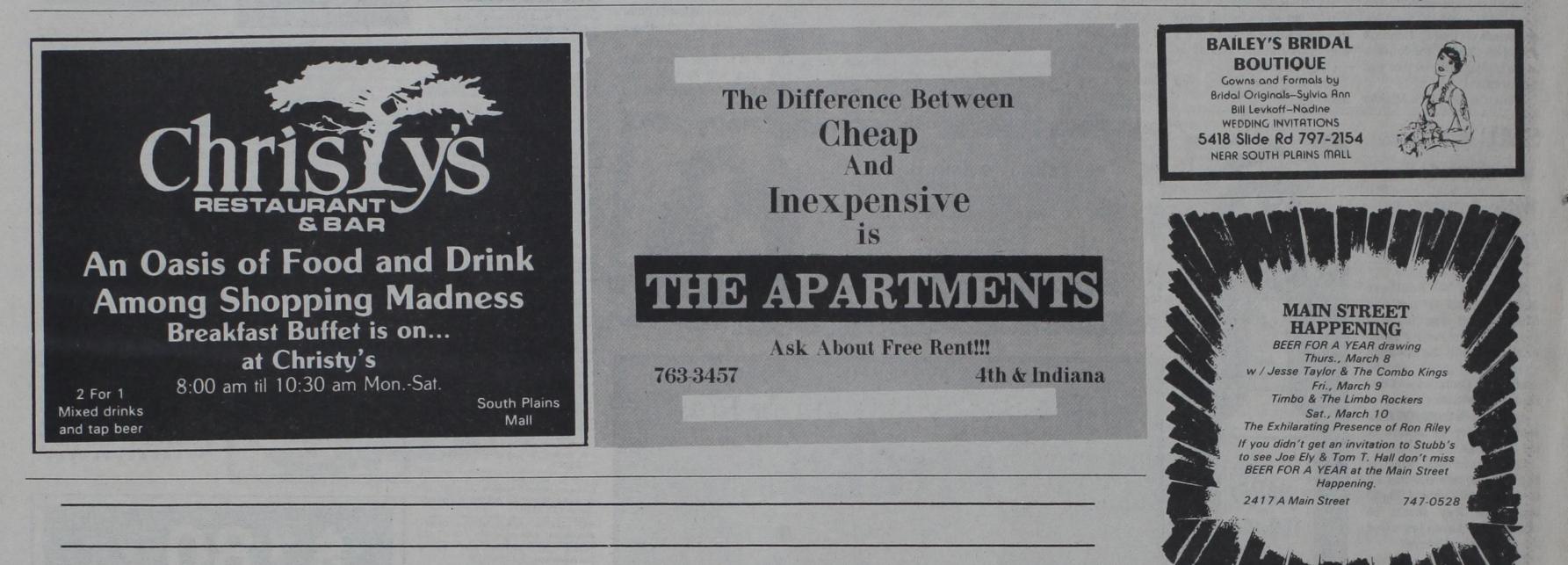
The Texas Tech divers will attempt to reach the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend when they participate in the NCAA Zone Diving Qualifications at Lincoln, Neb. Poyser, whose best jump indoors is 53-1, will begin qualifying divers who will be vying for a limited number of berths in the the University of New Mexico later in the day.

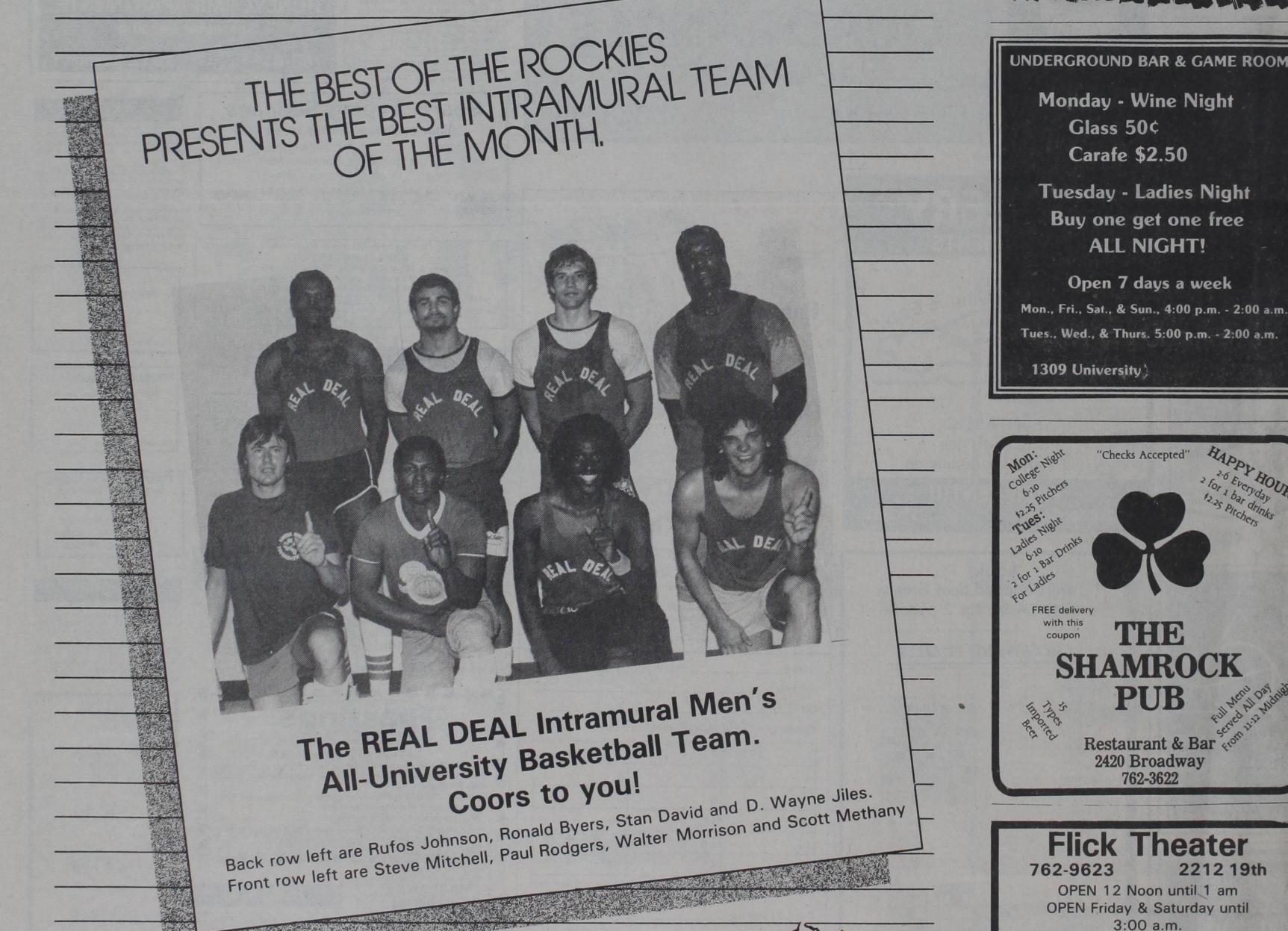
Stricklin will compete in both the one-meter and three-meter Mitchell, a walk-on who cleared a school record 7-31/2 indoors competition. Miller will dive in the one-meter event.

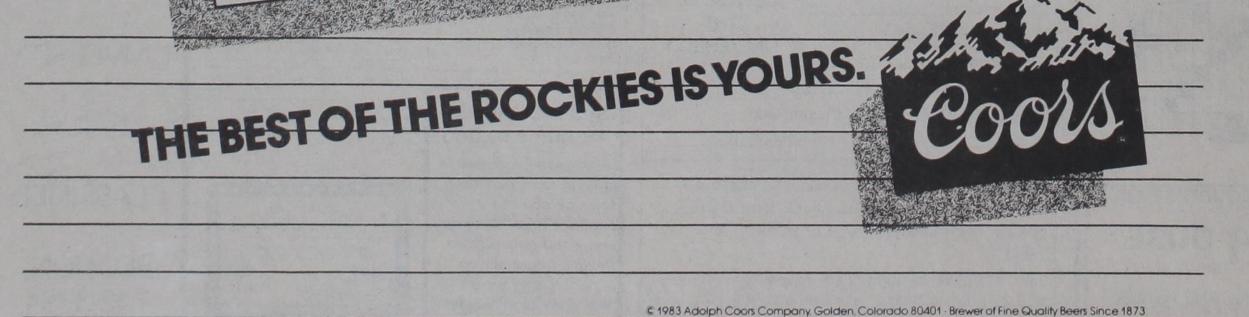
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The Texas Tech softball team traveled to Las Cruces, N.M., Thursday to begin play in the Roadrunner Softball Tournament hosted by New Mexico State University. The tournament will continue through today and Saturday.

Two weeks ago, the Raiders traveled across the border to take two games from NMSU in Albuquerque. Tech defeated the Ag-Sophomores Lane Stricklin and Robb Miller will be among 35 gies in a single game Feb. 25 but then dropped a doubleheader to







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