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# Local AIDS case

# President of campus group says lawsuit will not be affected

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xas Tech.

er," Obenour said.

tion as an official campus organiza- cerns, which is the only issue that diftion. U.S. District Judge Halbert O. fers from the A&M case. I don't ex- our own groups about the disease," he Woodward has stalled a decision in 'pect Tech to latch on to this issue," he said. "We've also thought of tobert Reed Obenour, president of the case pending a ruling by the U.S. said. dent Services for Lesbians/Gays Supreme Court in the case of another Friends (SSLGF), said the recent lawsuit, Texas A&M University vs. Obenour said the Lubbock Les- numbers of local, state and national

k will not have an effect on the sion of a lower court ruling that to deal with AIDS because members distributing pamphlets that include Jup's pending lawsuit against granted the gay organization recogni- of the group never have had to deal tion on its campus.

I don't think the discovery of the Obenour said he thinks the A&M effect on the lawsuit what- the Tech lawsuit.

group filed a lawsuit last president for student affairs) last fall community met Tuesday to consider church took more than 200 calls inber against the university in that Tech would not pursue the ideas to increase awareness of the because of the added concern in the ch the group is seeking recogni- specific reason of public health con- virus.

bian/Gay Alliance (LLGA) has ex- AIDS hotlines on them." Texas A&M is appealing the deci- perienced some confusion about how with a case of the disease before.

t AIDS case in Lubbock will have case is the biggest deciding factor in creased awareness of AIDS in Lub- Lubbock has an AIDS helpline that bock," he said.

"We plan to have discussions within distributing business cards to gay In the matter of the AIDS case, organizations and at bars with the

Obenour said the LLGA has been information concerning the disease.

"There is now a tremendously in- Metropolitan Community Church in normally handles 10 to 15 calls per "I was told by Robert Ewalt (vice Obenour said members of the gay day. Obenour said Tuesday the community about AIDS.



### Continuing Tradition

Texas Tech senior Jerrell Key was given the reins to Happy VI-II when he was named Tech's 24th Masked Rider Wednesday at a ceremony in Jones Stadium. Key ook the reins from outgoing Masked Rider J. Zurick Labrier.

Key, a Lubbock native, was chosen from among 11 applicants. The new rider was presented a

\$1,000 scholarship from the Student Foundation and a cape and mask for his first official ride around Jones Stadium.

Selection is based on scholarship, horsemanship and an interview by members of the Masked Rider Committee, comprised of Tech students, faculty and staff.

# City health director says public should not panic

By KELLI GODFREY University Daily Staff Writer

was diagnosed Monday as having the drugs.

necessarily about contracting AIDS "Otherwise there is no concern." through such means as donating

blood or through physical contact.

Dr. Anthony Way, members of the then. Lubbock General Hospital is public should not panic that they will treating Lubbock's first reported case contract the disease unless they of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syn- engage in rectal sexual intercourse or

No vaccination or cure is available to the general public unless contracted through blood, semen, rectal Local health officials said Lubbock intercourse or sharing needles with residents may be worrying un- intravenous drug users," Way said.

The first case of AIDS was reported homosexual and bisexual men. The

in 1981, and about 3,200 people have second largest group includes in-

detect, according to Way, but the trate only on fighting the numerous most common symptoms are swollen infections and other viruses that drome (AIDS) after a Lubbock man use intravenously administered lymph nodes, weight loss and unusual plague AIDS victims. infections because of a lack of an-"The disease is of no consequence tibodies to fight disease.

> Other common symptoms of AIDS includes unusual and persistent fevers, pneumonia, diarrhea, neurological disorders and retinitis.

By far, the largest affected group is

According to City Health Director been reported as AIDS victims since travenous drug users and Haitians.

Way said no cure exists for victims AIDS symptoms are difficult to of AIDS and that doctors can concen-

> "There is no treatment for AIDS and nothing on the horizon," Way said. "There is nothing else but to treat the infection."

Way said the Lubbock media have given too much attention to the AIDS incident and needlessly are alarming local residents to the disease.

# Faculty Senate hears university financial report

By RICK LEE University Daily Staff Writer

In a continuing effort to keep faculty members aware of the financial condition of Texas Tech in view of anticipated budget cuts, Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, spoke on the university's current condition Wednesday at a Faculty Senate

Payne, speaking on behalf of Tech President Lauro Cavazos, told members of the senate about Cavazos' presentations in January to the House Appropriations Committee, the House Committee on Budget and Oversight and the Senate Finance Committee.

According to Payne, Cavazos told the committees that higher education in Texas is better today because of a number of actions taken by the Texas Legislature in the

past. "Over the past 20 years we have essentially moved from mediocrity to high quality due to funding the

Legislature has provided," Payne said.

According to Payne, Cavazos said the Legislature and the people of Texas have reached a point where they must decide the value of higher education in Texas. He said that decision is important because the state is on the verge of reaching the level of other high quality institutions across the nation.

Payne said the yearly national average increase for higher education in the United States is 8 percent and is projected to continue at that rate during the next two years. Inflation, meanwhile, is expected to increase at a rate of 5 percent.

"The president told the committees if the Legislature provides an 8 percent increase, we will continue to gain on our competition," Payne said. "A 5 percent increase will allow us to hold our position.

"However, if we go to a freeze budget, then we are going to lose ground because that amounts to a 5 percent cut. And Texas will be set back. Not seriously, but it will be set back. Anything below that will cause varying degrees of damage.

"The interesting point is that with this comprehensive program we have, we are still operating on the lowest cost per student, the lowest ratio of employees to students and the lowest room and board rate per student of the four major doctoral institutions."

Tech is the most comprehensive institution in the Southwest because of its programs, Payne said.

Payne told senate members the current budget restrictions implemented by Cavazos are the results of written and verbal directives received from Gov. Mark White, Speaker of the House Gib Lewis and Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Jim Rudd,

"Last August, the speaker and the chairman sent a directive to freeze hiring, cease capital expenditures and stop construction," Payne said. "At the first of this year, the governor sent a directive to freeze hiring, cut expenses and that the president should approve all

Payne said the chairman of the appropriations com-

mittee also directed Cavazos to report on the results of the salary freezes, which led to Cavazos' appearance before the legislative committees in January.

Cavazos told committee members if the proposed 27 percent budget cut is put into effect, Tech could expect a reduction in the number and quality of its faculty members, which would lead to a deterioration of teaching and research activity. The budget reduction also would result in an increased teaching load, leaving less faculty time for student counciling and assistance, larger classes, denial of enrollment to qualified students and the reduction or elimination of some programs.

Payne said the Legislature is requesting that budget cuts be made in areas that do not affect the classroom. However, 72 percent of the university's budget includes faculty salaries, utilities, departmental operating expenses and library funding. Payne said any cuts in those areas are a direct cut to the classroom.

# Police continue to search for sexual assault suspect

By KEVIN SMITH University Daily Staff Writer

Police were searching late Wednes- to identify the suspect. day for a suspect in connection with The suspect was described as a Texas Tech campus.

reports said the victim was sitting in sleeved net shirt. her car outside the Music Building In other campus criminal activity,

The suspect drove the car to the mischief. brick house, reports said.

in the car and then went into the despite the protection of an alarm house. He returned to the car shortly, system. took the victim into the living room of According to University Police the house and raped her repeatedly, reports, Robert Lima, an architec-

victim after telling her not to say puter was missing from room 808 of anything because he knew where he the Architecture Building. could locate her. The victim was The door to room 808 had an alarm walking west on Ninth Street when hooked to the door, and Lima said the she was picked up by a friend she had alarm was sounding when he entered left at the Tech campus, according to the Architecture Building Sunday reports.

that at no time did the suspect police, reports said. not want her friend involved in the covering the latch to the door.

The victim refused to sign a crime report and said she would not be able

the rape of a 21-year-old Lubbock white or Indian male about 20 years Christian College student who was abould, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches ducted Tuesday afternoon from the tall, of medium build with brown hair.

When last seen, the suspect was Lubbock Police Department wearing faded jeans and a short-

about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when a white the University Police has reported a or Asian Indian man opened the 266 percent increase since the passenger side door, grabbed her arm previous week in crime based on and forced her out of her car and into monetary damages lost through burglary, theft and criminal

2200 block of Ninth Street and parked A Texas Instruments portable prothe vehicle in front of a one-story red fessional micro-computer, valued at \$5,000, was stolen from the Architec-The suspect told the victim to stay ture Building during the weekend

ture professor, reported the theft Police said the suspect released the Monday when he discovered the com-

Police said the victim said she was Lima reset the alarm and checked scared and did not know what to do the room, but he noticed nothing missafter the incident. Reports indicated ing and did not report the alarm to

threaten the woman's life or use a Police reports said someone apweapon, and police said the victim did parently had removed a metal plate

# SA election commission official predicts presidential race may result in runoff

By CHERYLE LOCKE

University Daily Staff Writer

The race for Student Association president may be forced into a runoff, according to SA election commission chairman Vincent Ianuale.

Ianuale said for any one of the four presidential candidates to secure a majority vote would be difficult because the votes are expected to be split unevenly. According to the Student Senate

Election Code, a presidential candidate must secure 51 percent of the student body vote before a victory can be declared.

"I will go ahead and say that I feel certain that there will be almost undoubtedly a runoff," Ianuale said. "With four candidates, I just don't see any possible way that one guy can get enough votes to get 51 percent of the vote."

If a runoff is necessary, it will be scheduled for March 20. SA presidential hopeful Lin

Carter said he also expects a

"I think there's a good chance there will be a runoff," Carter said. "I feel pretty confident about it. I've received positive feedback from a lot of people. It's just so crucial that people get out and

vote." Ianuale, who monitored the

voting booths Wednesday, said there was a steady flow of students most of the day waiting in line to vote. The official number of students who voted will not be disclosed until the polls close at noon today.

Voting booths today will be located only in the Business Administration Building, Holden Hall and the University Center.

Some senate members campaigning for re-election Wednesday morning outside the UC said they believed more students were voting this year than last year.

Spencer Hayes, a presidential candidate, said the turnout was tremendous compared to last

Hayes, along with many other senate candidates, spent most of Wednesday morning campaigning outside the UC. "When I approached one guy, he

flat out told me he wasn't interested," Hayes said. "I don't mind, because that's only one out of many. Everyone else has been really good about it."

Hayes said he was fairly sure the election would result in a runoff, but he said he was not going to worry about the possibility until

Carter said he also received enthusiatic responses from students, but he said he regrets the lessthan-favorable publicity the SA

and Greek systems have received in recent articles and editorials in The University Daily. The articles concerned the involvement of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in the SA and an unauthorized switch of a candidate from one race to another.

"I think it's a shame it had to come up before the election," Carter said. "I hope it doesn't really hurt me because I'm Greek. I hope people vote for the person, not just their affiliation."

Mark Wetzel, another candidate for SA president, said he felt somewhat frustrated after campaigning at the Business Administration Building.

"I feel like people were so apathetic," he said. "They seemed to think it was all some sort of big joke. Over in the BA people keep ripping down everyone's signs and writing one-liners and puns on

"It's not just the people in the BA who are doing it. Someone in the Home Economics Building drew on my campaign poster. They drew a mustache on my picture and wrote Hitler beside it."

"I have really enjoyed getting out and meeting people, though. It's been the best part of this. I've met people I never would have gotten to know otherwise. The international students at Tech have been really responsive, and so

have a bunch of the academic honoraries."

Wetzel said he believes the SA presidential race this year is different from past races because of the mutual respect each candidate has for the other candidates.

"This particular election is going to entangle a lot of different policies and views, but it will be a good race," Wetzel said.

Candidate Jeff Bright said he has campaigned little because of a tight work and class schedule.

"At first Spencer was running by himself, and we didn't want him to run unopposed," Bright said. Bright said he was referring to

the residents of Gaston Hall when he said "we." "A bunch of us figured that someone should run against Spencer

just so he wouldn't have to run alone. I volunteered to do it," Bright said. "We haven't campaigned to really win. We've campaigned to give people a choice. We're the alternative. "We didn't expect to win when

we decided to do it. You can't come from nowhere and expect that. These other guys have been spending all their lives practicing for

"If I do win I think I can make some really good changes for the SA, but like I said, I just wanted the students to have the chance to make a choice."

# American isn't English, but it is our language

By CARLA R. McKEOWN University Daily Staff Writer

Iread recently about a group of senators sponsoring a proposed amendment to the Constitution to make English the official of the United States

That's just fine except for one minor problem. Most people in the United States don't speak English they speak American.

The pilgrims who landed at not, are not, has not, have not." Plymouth Rock may have spoken English because they came straight from England, but the language spoken today by the average listed in the dictionaries. American hardly can be considered English.

We, in America, simply do not words and not English. speak English anymore. Of course, English, but we shouldn't call it English.

plain about certain slang expressions or words we use in everyday life. "Y'all," "ain't," "fixin' to" and "gonna" are fine examples of non-tionary, discriminate means, "judge words that are used in everyday differently on the basis of race, class, American.

By JAN DILLEY

It had been a

typical Tues-

day - work,

school, the

usual agenda.

I headed back

to the dorm

after my last

class, ready to

vegetate for a

while as a means of recuperation.

I opened my closet door, slipped off

my shoes and prepared to toss them

into the abyss. Suddenly, I saw

something move. As it scurried

across the floor, I almost scooted

ed the unwelcome intruder as the sub-

After recovering from my initial

the necessary precautionary measure

I slammed the closet door shut.

But, this time, the adage, "Out of

kernels lying around the place?

psychological impossibility

ty insides of a sweeper bag.

problems when I see a bug; I call for

my dad. If he's not available, I just

come face-to-face with a live roach

one other time - last year - have I made a retreat.

ject of my long-time phobia: a bug.

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dard speech except in humorous understand. use."

be shunned generally. 'Ain't' occurs won't say that. occasionally in self-consciously speech."

"ain't" is a "vulgar form of am not, is and economy."

of a good American word! "Y'all," I've heard and what I've read, they "fixin" and "gonna" aren't even come here because they can have a

we speak a language derived from fact that members of several civil they must follow the rules here. liberties groups are arguing that making English the official language Often, critics of the language com- of the United States would discriminate against those who don't speak English.

According to that Webster's dic-

Motels welcome creepy-crawlers

siderable cool-headedness, strategic

sweep the bug out of my room, I

decided to call for assistance. After

assuring me she was not afraid of

"some bugs," a friend from another

dorm came to my rescue. Together,

inside downstairs and outside. We

waited. After numerous nudgings and

a few brave kicks, the bug finally fled

reached for the phone. I have two

squashing bugs; one was not home

(so much for "Friends are always

there when you need them") and one

I had to face up to the fact that it

The aisle with "insect and pest

contraptions and various bug-motel

There would be "No spraying. No

Package in hand, I hurried home to

get rid of my new roommate as quick-

and looked again. There he was, at-

The directions for the trap advised

was up to me to rid the room of its ug-

ly visitor. After checking the closet to

shock at encountering such an graduated in December and is living vestigate the box.

we carried a duffle bag with the bug die."

planning and teamwork.

alike and thus, merit roach status) pouch, place them where roaches

while here at school. I remember that crawl or hide and position them so

After unsuccessfully trying to and right out of the trap, I wondered. I

dumped the bag upside down and maker promised. They'd better not, I

Recalling that episode, I once again ches from the bug, the other in the

meeting, because it involved con- that their openings were clear.

Battling the bugs

right back out the door for I recogniz- friends who have no qualms about

sight, out of mind," failed to hold make sure he hadn't escaped, I grab-

true. All I could think of was the huge, bed my car keys and jacket and head-

Why me? My room is clean; messy repellents" featured an array of pro-

maybe, but clean. Why didn't the bug ducts that promised to "kill" my ant,

hit one of those rooms with three-day water bug, termite or rodent "dead."

old pizza and unpopped popcorn There were sprays, powders, hanging

What to do? I asked myself. I've type items. Humane person that I am,

never been one to believe that old line I decided to pay \$1.45 for a "roach

about bugs being more afraid of me trap" that accomplishes the task

than I am of them. That's a "without chemical insecticide."

When I'm at home, I don't have any mess. No odor." Just what I wanted.

whip out the vacuum cleaner, attach ly and with as little contact as possi-

the long rod to the hose, flip a switch ble. I opened the closet door and look-

and presto! Another bug bites the dus- ed inside. No bug. I turned the light on

But school's another matter. Only tached to the top of one of my shoes. I

(in my book, all bugs that are not me to open, remove the two card-

ants, lady bugs or grasshoppers look board traps from their cellophane

black creature invading my closet ed for the nearest supermarket.

unwelcome and hideous visitor, I took in another part of the state.

"Ain't" is listed in the three dic- I suppose the members of the civil tionaries to which I have access, but liberties groups think making English the definitions are not too flattering. the national language would cause The Oxford American Dictionary people to judge others differently on reads, "This word is avoided in stan- the basis of race, but I don't

If the amendment were to say that The Random House Dictionary no person in the United States could reads, "Ain't' is so widely regarded speak a language other than English, as a nonstandard form that it should then it would be discriminatory. But it

Jeremiah Denton, a senator from folksy, humorous contexts, but it is Alabama, said in the article that the unacceptable in formal writing and amendment would "make it clear to immigrant parents and children that According to The New American learning English is indispensable for Webster Handy College Dictionary, participating in America's society

Why do most immigrants come to Now ain't that just poor treatment the United States? According to what better life.

However, that is not the point. The I'm glad I live in a place that has so point is that those are American much to offer others, but I think those others ought to realize that in order to The story I read also mentioned the function properly in this better life

> One of our unwritten rules is that in the United States we speak English people who speak English are not go- slow. ing to learn another language so that door neighbors or talk to non-English speaking store clerks.

It seemed too easy; what was to

prevent the pest from crawling into

continued reading the carton.

Evidently, the trap was laced with a

"natural food bait" that would lure a

bug into the box where he could "get

stuck in a powerful adhesive and

"They don't escape," the product's

After setting the traps in place with

a broom handle - one about four in-

doorway, I stood just outside the

closet, waiting for him to heed the call

of his special food. Every once in a

while, I jabbed the shoe, hoping that

he would fall off and decide to in-

Twenty minutes passed and the on-

ly movement that occurred was a

change in the bug's position from on

top of my shoe to under a paper bag

Finally, after more than half an

hour, a friend from down the hall

came by. I explained my plight. Her

first question was "How big is it?" Of

course, my answer was, "Huge." She

took the broom, poked the bag and got

no response. Then she summoned her

courage, picked up the bag and

pointed, saying triumphantly, "There

We removed everything from the

closet floor except for the bug and the

two traps. We pushed one trap closer

to him and, voila! He made a mad

Since the great bug extermination

of the other day, I still hesitate to

enter my closet without a careful scan

of the floor. But thanks to loyal

friends and a sticky box that

delivered as promised, my room now

is a place where roaches find it's bet-

ter to stay at home than to check into

By Berke Breathed

and out of my sight.

dash for the bait.



# Fault isn't all operators'

To the Editor:

Recently, I wrote a letter denouncing the Texas Tech campus operators

I also wrote a letter to Communicathey can converse with their next tion Services expressing my displeasure and offered to work with

Last week I met for almost two hours with Bob Whipple, director of my attention by David Fisher, I made Communication Services, Jan a decision which I felt solved the pro-Cooper, manager, and several of the blem adequately. I conferred with SA Tech operators. I met with them, President Jim Noble and he, too, felt toured the operations, and par- the solution was adequate. I then ticipated in directory assistance calls spoke with David Fisher, who from their end of the conversation.

My complaint is still applicable, but my REASONS have changed.

Tech operators receive an average of 2,353 calls per day. That's 16,470 calls a week! There usually are one to three operators on duty. After 5 p.m. operators no longer have access to the tion? There was no scandal or mis-Tech Net computer and all numbers must be located manually.

Occasionally, during her shift an ed throught the mud? operator receives a "call from nature." That, too, must be

because other calls are coming in.

all the rude, profane, and just plain decision was proper and defensible immature calls made to the operators and I will stand with that decision. since the publication of my last letter to the editor.

I explicitly requested that complaints be presented to the director of Communication Services — not to the individual operators! Those of you who called and harassed the operators were merely making the problem worse - and guilty of causing that which you were complaining

My complaint still exists, but I now realize the fault is not that of Communication Services. Every possible effort is being made to update material and technology as is financially possible.

(Just a point of information: it WAS a television I heard; however, I have been assured that they are kept at a low volume and are viewed only during slow breaks in shifts.) Cindy Faires

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

To the Editor:

"For any juicy story you need a villain, and we are lacking a villain." (as it may be). The majority of the on the charge that their services are This was Jim Noble's quote and the facts have not changed over the past week. I still am searching for a legitimate reason why an attempt at a scandal has been made over the them in an effort to expedite their "shenanigan" about the senatorial Monday afternoon," yet you quoted place switching.

When the situation was brought to originally brought up the problem, Student Association election and he said that the solution was fine with him and that as far as he was concerned the problem was To the Editor:

My question again is, why is this situation being blown out of proporintent as later reported, so why is the situation being prolonged and dragg-

In the process, the Greek system has been unduly insulted and belittl-Also, on occasion, Tech operators ed, and the reputation of the Student have received emergency calls (i.e. Association and what it stands for has suicides) requiring the lines to be tied been tainted. Fraternity membership up longer. We cannot expect the had no bearing on my decision; I am operator to cut these individuals off not a Phi Delt, nor did the Phi Delts offer bribes or anything else to Another tie-up in the lines includes "smooth over" the incident. I felt my

> I also felt that there was no misintent to form a scandal and that, therefore, no legitimate reason in trying to create a scandal!

As for Steve Norwood's lettered UD: Steve, if you wish a quote fr me, please ask me for one, don't put words into my mouth. Wednesday's article in The UD pointed out that "Ianuale set the definite precedent me as saying, "I just do what I am told." Would you like to explain this incongruity? Next time you wish to play reporter, try to spend a little more time researching your subject. Facts are the backbone of a good story, not false quotes.

Vincent Ianuale

I know in the past there have been some mighty hot topics burn their way across the pages of The UD. My purpose in writing is to hopefully awaken or somehow stimulate those of you out there who seem to have lost the "newness" that each day brings.

Ever notice that we often go through our daily rituals exactly the same way; we dress the same way, we wear our hair the same way, we say..."UKK...LIFE IS A DRAG!"

Every day we walk across campus, just bip-bopping along, without thinking twice about it. Yet, did you ever consider that guy over there?...Yes, that one in the wheelchair...He probably would give all of his earthly possessions just to be able to WALK to the UC. For those of you who don't know it...LIFE IS GOOD! Please don't take it for granted. **Toby Moore** 

By Garry Trudeau

### **DOONESBURY**

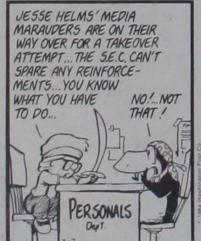






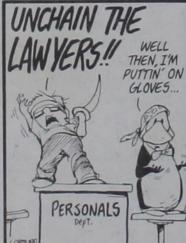


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# NEWS BRIEFS

### House rejects horse race betting bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House on Wednesday voted 96-52 against a horse race betting bill, apparently slamming the gate on pari-mutuel gambling for at least two more years.

"It's a dead issue," said Speaker Gib Lewis, a supporter of the measure. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said he had thought he enjoyed a three-vote margin going into the floor debate. Afterward, he agreed with Lewis that the 1985 battle is over.

"This issue won't go away. I think it will come back (in another session)," he predicted.

### Attorney General bribery trial resumes

AUSTIN (AP) - The commercial bribery trial of Attorney General Jim Mattox is scheduled to resume today with defense laywers presenting their case and Mattox vowing to take the witness stand before the trial is over.

Mattox is accused of threatening the lucrative bond business of the powerful Houston law firm Fulbright & Jaworski unless one of the firm's lawyers stopped trying to question his sister in a South Texas oil lease

The trial, in its fourth week, has centered on Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer Wiley Caldwell's assertion that Mattox threatened him in a telephone call on June 17, 1983.

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# Former official says White promised him a contract to prevent competitive bidding

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Gov. Mark White had no successor. comment Wednesday on a newspaper commissioner as saying he got a newspaper. \$9,950 state consulting contract due to

The contract was \$50 below the Stover said. \$10,000 level that would have trig-

he received the contract because of American-Statesman said.

"I was following up on his (White's) private life. report quoting a former state water offer to help," Stover told the

"I told him I needed some business. a promise White made when easing I was looking for work, and this seemhim off the Texas Water Commission. ed to be the only way to go about it,"

For the \$9,950, Stover wrote a gered a requirement for competitive report on water and sewage issues. 23-page narrative said the state 1983, setting up shop as a lawyer in The 23-page narrative contained in- should maximize use of available Austin. The Austin American-Statesman, in formation "readily available from Wednesday's editions, quoted former the Texas Department of Water commissioner John Stover as saying Resources and federal agencies," the

White's promise "to help any way he The newspaper said White denied water sources, reduce demand for could" after Stover resigned his awarding the contract to Stover for water and sewage treatment, and water post to allow White to appoint a his resgination, to fulfill any promise shouldn't count on increased federal to him or to ease Stover's transition to money for water needs.

The paper quoted the governor's press secretary, Ann Arnold, as saying White "thought it would be helpful to have additional information."

Arnold said White would have no and offered no new findings." further comment.

According to the newspaper, the

The American-Statesman showed the report to three specialists in water and sewage issues inside and outside state government, and reported that all said "the report was superficial

Stover left the water commission in

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PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES President's Hostesses will have a membership tea at 2 p.m. March 31 in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. Applications are available in the Dean of Students' office 250 West Hall.

Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study group "Improving Reading Comprehension" at 3:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices

# Scholarships take students to Europe

By LIZ REYNA University Daily Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech architecture summer.

Albuquerque, N.M., as the recipient well as Tech were selected. of a foreign traveling fellowship. The Texas Society of Architects (TSA) Midland, its fellowship award.

A foreign travel fellowship allows a student to study his subject of interest Worth. abroad.

"There are no strings. The students can go wherever they want to go. They are asked to make a presentation and show sketches to the facul- month.

ty," said Dudley Thompson, chairman of the division of architecture.

students have been awarded sored foreign traveling fellowships, fellowships to travel to Europe this according to Thompson. He said six architecture students from Rice, The division of architecture has Texas A&M, University of Texas at selected Kelly Carlson, a senior from Houston, Arlington, and Austin as

gave Mike Imber, a senior from Worth in August to design plans for the Trinity River Development project, a cityscape near downtown Fort Fontainebleau. Should she choose this

> Imber's trip will include visits to London, Paris, Rome, Cologne and Amsterdam within the period of one

"I plan to visit the basic cultural cities in Europe and venture from these cities into surrounding areas," This is the first year TSA has spon- Imber said. "This is a great opportunity to get a more or less study of not just the surface but of the culture of what is behind Europe.

Carlson has not chosen her itinerary yet. Two programs are available to her, one with the Univer-The six students will travel to Fort sity of Illinois at Chicago, offering one month of travel throughout Europe, and the other with the Universitie de program, she will attend school for two months in Paris.

"The school in Paris takes a European approach of education. It incorporates studies and experience," Carlson said.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

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Students in the college of Home Economics may pick up applications for membership in the lobby or in 156 Home Economics Building. Applications must be filled out and returned to 155 Home Economics by 5 p.m. Friday.

### **UD** correction

The University Daily incorrectly reported that Student Association President Jim Noble's State of the University address was scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. Noble's address will be at 12:15 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. The UD regrets the error.



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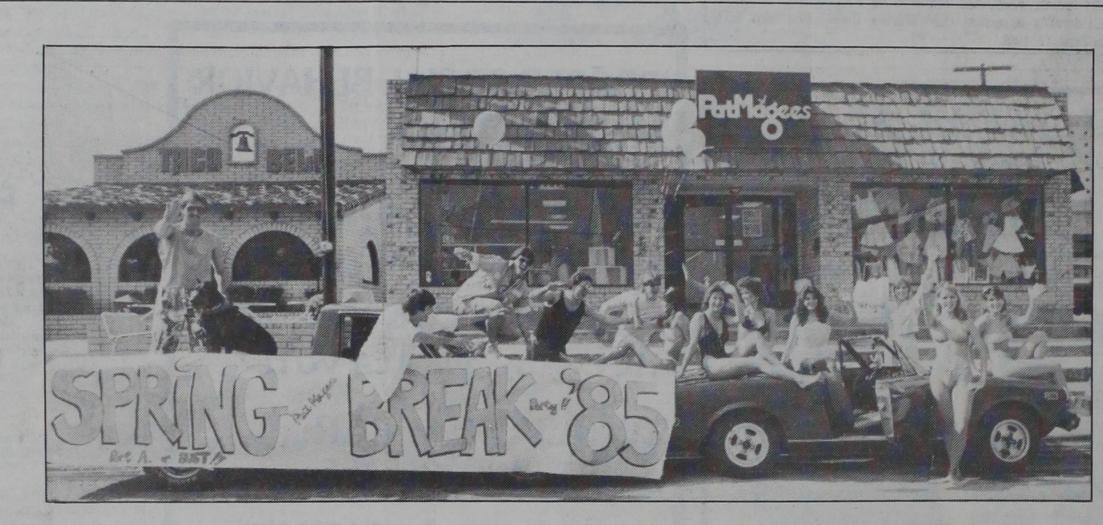
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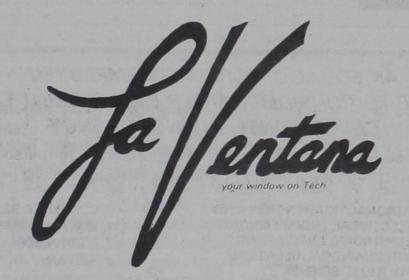
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COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS MARCH 26 (UD) AND APRIL 2 (LV)



# 'Favorite son' to present acoustic solo act in Lubbock nightspot

By PETE WILKINS University Daily Staff Writer

ing a name for himself in many Indian Ocean, Australia. places. Of course, he is one of Lubbock's favorite sons and a West Texas legend. (Now he claims Austin as his think of the Lone Star State.

not big enough to hold this honkytonking country fried rocker. New York lately has had a taste of Ely's



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regular performer in England. And recently Ely and his band have Joe Ely is a performer who is mak- returned from that big island in the

came from. No matter where he plays, Ely knows where his roots are. home). When people think of Ely they And he'll be stopping by Fat Dawg's Saturday to present a solo act. No But Ely has not been confined to band this time - just Ely. Opening Texas. It's a big state, to be sure, but the show will be Jesse Taylor, Ely's former guitarist, with an acoustic set of his own.

> "I wanted to do something I haven't done for a while," Ely said. "Just me and an acoustic guitar. There's a lotta stuff I want to play — just dig into my

Ely admitted that the prospect of a solo act can be somewhat frightening.

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music. He's beginning to become a "It scares me to death - it's kinda like being naked on stage," he said. name of Lubbock, Texas, they think "It strips everything down."

But Ely hasn't forgotten where he across Australia, playing in 11 cities the West," he said. in 14 days. "We had a ball, man," he said. "The whole tour went so smooth, the "Wild West," Ely said. "New it almost made us suspicious. It Yorkers have a romanticized idea of reminded me a lot of the cities back home. It felt a little like a Texas crowd - not a jaded bunch."

When a crowd in England hears the of Buddy Holly, Ely said. "They Ely said he and his band just associate our band with the 'Wild returned from a two-week jaunt West.' They have a romantic idea of

> England is not alone in its idea of Texans, too. It can get kind of absurd, sometimes - a back yard full of sheep, for example."

he and the band will be returning to the second time in the studio. I felt England sometime in the fall. He said like it was something I had to do, to he also is likely to be releasing an satisfy my curiosity." album during the summer. Unlike his latest album, "Hi-Res," the new album will be recorded by Ely and his made some things easier and others band in the studio initially. Ely more difficult. "I don't want to work recorded "Hi-Res" in his own home that hard - I want to be lazy," he with the aid of a computer.

said of "Hi-Res." "The first time at to lie down on in the studio."

Ely said there is a possibility that home, on an eight-track recorder, and

Ely said working with computers said. "Give me a ball point pen and an "I actually recorded it twice," Ely acoustic guitar, and I'll find a couch



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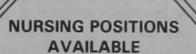
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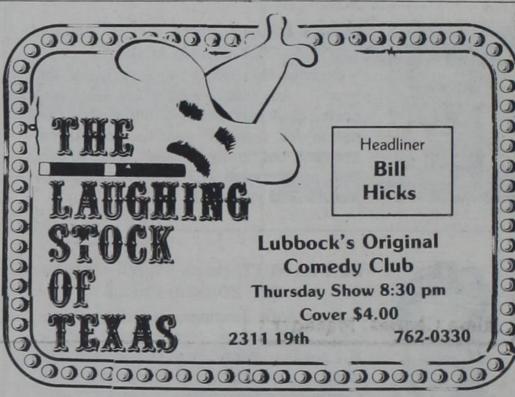
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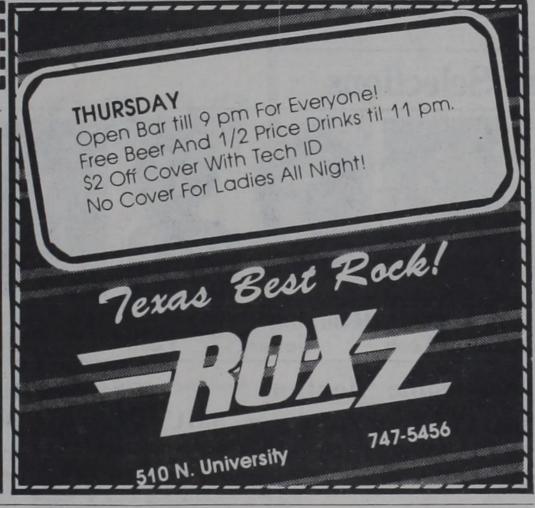
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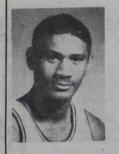
JOE KLEINE, center, 6-11, SR, Slater, Mo. ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS

Member of 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team ... consensus All-SWC last season ... led SWC in scoring with 21.8 average on 60.2 percent field goal shooting ... grabbed an average of 8.3 rebounds a game ... had 32 steals ... made 70.6 percent of free throw attempts ... 22 years old.



JON KONCAK, center, 7-0, SR, Kansas City SMU MUSTANGS

Member of 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team ... first-teamer last year, as well as honorable mention All-America ... scored 17.4 points and averaged 10.6 rebounds ... had 80 blocked shots to lead SWC ... shot 59.3 percent from the floor and 69.0 percent from the free throw line ... 21 years old.



KENNY BROWN, guard, 6-4, JR, Memphis **TEXAS A&M AGGIES** 

Perhaps the SWC's top surprise of the year ... excellent outside shooter, connected on 50 percent of his field goals ... led nation for most of year in free throw shooting, but finally "cooled" off to 86 percent ... averaged 17.7 points and had 86 assists ... 25 years old.



DENNIS NUTT, guard, 6-2, SR, Little Rock **TCU HORNED FROGS** 

Along with Jennings, one of top pure shooters anywhere ... scored an average of 17.7 points a game ... had 84 assists and 30 steals ... shot 52.8 percent from the field, mostly from long range ... led SWC with 91.7 free throw percentage to place among nation's best ... 21 years old.

# UD names Sharp, Clay women's Coach, Newcomer of the Year

By COLIN KILLIAN University Daily Sports Editor

It probably isn't much of a surprise, but Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers is The University Daily Southwest Conference Coach of the Year, and Player of the Year.

counterpart at Tech, Marsha Sharp, rebuilding task. is Coach of the Year and junior post

Myers and Jennings led Tech to a school's first SWC title since 1973. The Raiders finished the SWC slate with a seniors. 12-4 mark, a full two games ahead of second place SMU, Arkansas and Texas A&M.

were major factors in Tech's drive to the championship. He shot better than clusively from long range, in averag- finish. ing 19.3 points a game.

And, going into the first round of the SWC Post-Season Classic Friday, Jennings is shooting 87.8 percent from the free throw line, almost one percentage point above Myers' school record of 86.9 set in 1958.

Most pre-season prognosticators predicted the Raiders would be destined for a middle-of-the-pack finish in the league race. But Myers pulled his senior-dominated squad together and led them to eight consecutive victories to end the regular When Tech beat TCU 61-53 Satur-

day in Fort Worth in the season finale, Myers became the winningest coach in Tech history with 255 victories, surpassing the 254 wins owned by his former mentor, Polk Robison.

Jennings also was a unanimous choice for first-team All-SWC. He is

joined by Olympian centers Joe Kleine of Arkansas and Jon Koncak of SMU. Also making the first team were TCU guard Dennis Nutt and A&M guard Kenny Brown.

When Carolyn Thompson finished guard Bubba Jennings is the UD her eligibility last season, many observers predicted Tech coach On the women's side, Myers Sharp would be faced with a major

Thompson, the highest scorer in Tricia Clay is Newcomer of the Year. Tech basketball history, was a franchise player who wouldn't easily be 20-7 regular season record and the replaced. The Raiders also lost the services of four other seasoned

So what did Sharp do? She recruited Clay and forward Sharon Cain from Odessa Junior College. And with the Jennings shooting touch from the return of several talented perimeter and leadership on the court sophomores and juniors, Sharp quickly found that a rebuilding year wasn't all that necessary. She led Tech to a 54 percent from the field, almost ex- 21-6 record and a second-place SWC

The Raiders entered the nation's top twenty after winning the first five games and there they have remained since. The balloting for Coach of the Year was narrow in the women's category, with Sharp narrowly edging Texas' Jody Conradt. Clay also was named to the first

team after leading the Raiders with a 16.9 scoring average. Clay led the Tech in rebounding, too, with 7.0 per

Cain and guard Camille Franklin were selected to the second team for Tech, and post Melinda Denham received an honorable mention nod.

Houston's dominating center, 6-5 Monica Lamb, was voted Player of the Year after averaging 16.7 points and 10.1 rebounds a game. She blocked an incredible 112 shots and her 65.3 field goal percentage possibly was the nation's best.



Selections for the 1985 University Daily All-SWC basketball team were determined by the votes of the four members of the UD sports staff, which includes Reagan White, Danny Davis, Kent Best and Colin Killian.

# Women's All-SWC

FRAN HARRIS, Forward, 6-0, JR, Dallas **TEXAS LONGHORNS** 

Top-ranked Longhorns' No. 1 scorer ... First-teamer last season, as well as honorable mention All-America ... averaged 15.1 points, 5.3 rebounds, 2.1 assists and 2.0 steals a game ... shot 52 percent from the field, 73 percent from the line ... 20 years old.



LISA LANGSTON, Forward, 5-9, JR, Dallas **TEXAS A&M AGGIES** 

Aggies top scorer for second straight season ... All-SWC last year ... has 28-inch vertical jump ... averaged 19.2 points, 7.0 rebounds, and had 57 assists and 63 steals ... had 44.7 field goal percentage and 72.7 free throw percentage ... 20 years old.



MONICA LAMB, Post, 6-5, SO, Houston **HOUSTON COUGARS** 

The Cougars leading scorer and rebounder from last season had unbelievable season ... scored 16.7 points and had 10.1 rebounds a game ... had 48 steals and an incredible 112 blocked shots ... shot 65.3 percent from the floor to lead SWC and possibly the nation ... 20 years old.



TRICIA CLAY, Post, 6-2, JR, Fort Worth TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS

Filled shoes of graduated star Carolyn Thompson well ... highly touted JUCO transfer who lived up to billing ... averaged 16.9 points and seven rebounds a game ... had 30 blocked shots ... made 52.9 percent of field goal attempts ... shot 62.3 percent from free throw line ... 20 years old.



KAMIE ETHRIDGE, guard, 5-5, JR, Lubbock **TEXAS LONGHORNS** 

Alternate on 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team ... first-team All-SWC last season ... averaged 6.8 points and three rebounds a game ... dished out 7.1 assists and averaged two steals ... shot 47 percent from field and 74 percent from free throw line ... 20 years old.



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Shasta Smothers-Johnson, SMU Sonya Watkins, Houston

Charlotte Reescano, Houston Melinda Denham, Tech Edith Adams, Rice



**Bubba Jennings Texas Tech** 

**SWC Players** of the Year

Monica Lamb Houston





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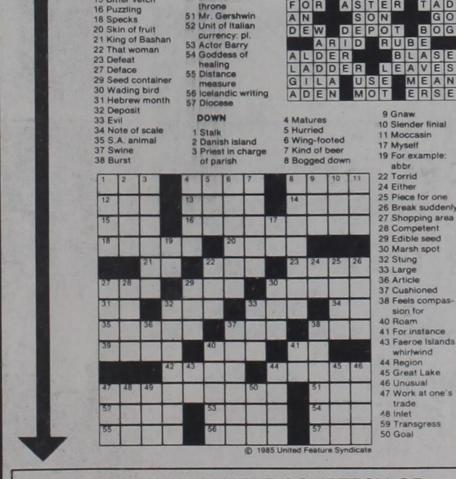
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# Tech women open tourney play top coach, player

By REAGAN WHITE University Daily Staff Writer

DALLAS - The Texas Tech women's basketball team enters the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic tonight against the Houston Cougars in a 6 p.m. semifinals contest at Moody Coliseum.

The Cougars, 22-7 for the season, advanced to the semifinals after defeating Texas A&M 84-72 in Tuesday's first-round action. Houston's Monica Lamb and Sonya Watson each contributed 22 points to the win, with Lamb making 11 of 12 field goal attempts.

Arkansas also advanced in the tournament Tuesday night, defeating Baylor 78-69. The Razorbacks will play the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns at 8 p.m. today at Moody Coliseum.

The winner of the Tech-Houston contest will meet the winner of tonight's Texas-Arkansas game for the tournament championship at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Moody.

Talented Houston has come on strong through the last half of the SWC race, winning eight of its past nine games, including a 70-66 victory against Tech Feb. 9 in Lubbock. The only setback in the streak came at the hands of Texas, a loss that gave Tech

# Raiders try to make Lamb chops of talented Coogs in semifinals

FINALS

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

the No. 2 seed in the tourney. Houston has shot accurately from the field this season, averaging 53

percent efficiency. The Cougars finished the regular season on a strong note, crushing the Ponies of

season also was against the Ponies. Tech won, but by a less impressive

HOUSTON (22-7)

Thursday, 6 p.m.

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**TEXAS** (25-2)

77-74 margin.

The Raiders put together a modest streak of their own to finish the regular season, winning their last four outings after losing three of the

four previous games. The streak has enabled third-year Tech's last outing of the regular coach Marsha Sharp to post her third 20-win season at Tech. The Raiders stand at 21-6 and finished with a 12-4

One face Sharp will be glad t back on the hardwood will be the Lisa Wood, who has been absent suffering a concussion Feb.

The 5-9 forward from Sudan sp Joe the night in a Houston hospital follow of ing the injury. After rejoining hem teammates in Lubbock, Wood experienced dizziness and other complications and was admitted to Lubbock General Feb. 18, where she spent a week.

Wood, who had averaged nine points and 26.4 minutes of play per outing before the injury, did not play in Tech's final five games. Tonight against the Cougars, she is expectedto play for the first time since here

Camille Franklin will need just four! assists against the Cougars to break Janet Mears' career assist mark old 289. Franklin has dished out 15m assists this year and has 286 in hhe 87-game Tech career.

Besides Franklin, probable starteckfor Tech include Sharon Cain, wn't has averaged 11.7 points per gaito a Lisa Logsdon, who has average SWC tallies per outing, Melinda Der

who has averaged 9.8 points antion's rebounds a game, and Tricia st five who has pulled down seven rebouined a game as well as scoring 16.9 point the

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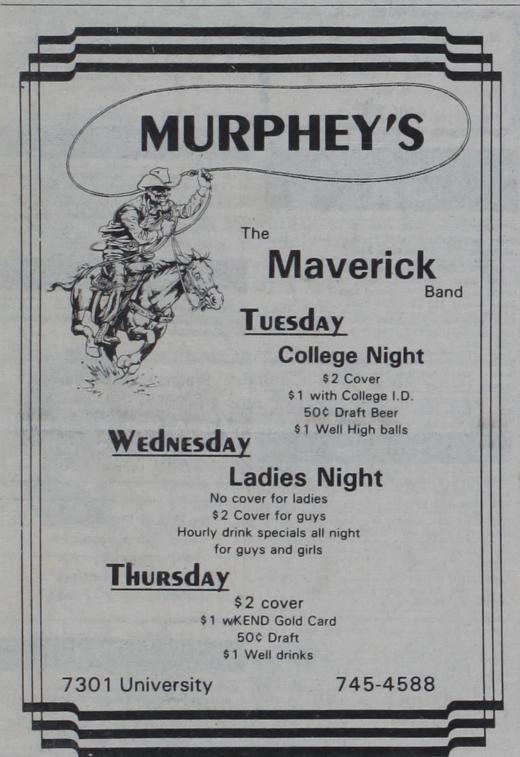
Aggies top scorer for second straight season ... All-SWC last year ... has 28-inch vertical jump ... averaged 19.2 points, 7.0 rebounds, and had 57 assists and 63 steals ... had 44.7 field goal percentage and 72.7 free throw percentage ... 20 years old.

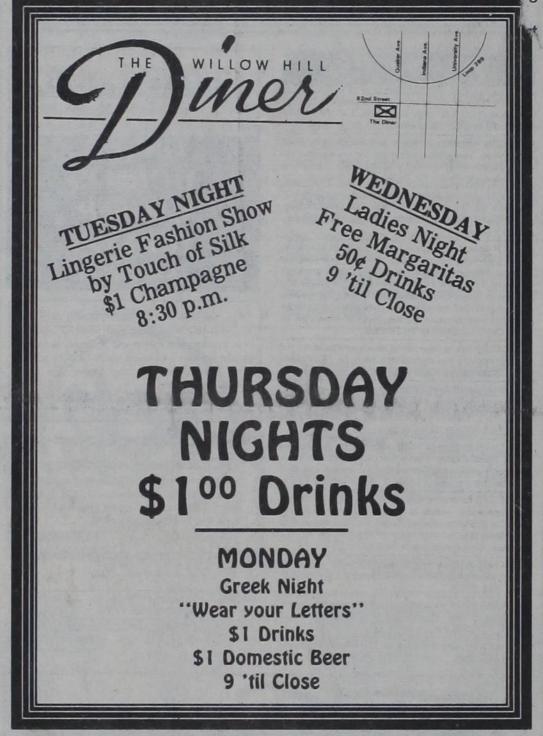


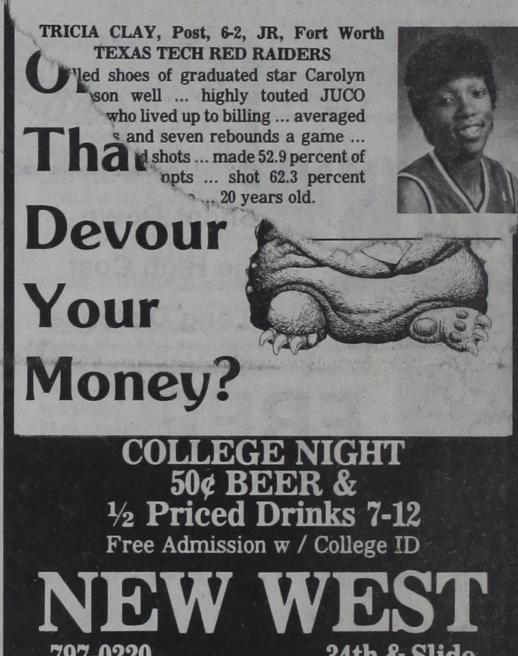
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