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Wonderful Wendy

Nationally-known comedian Wendy Liebman cracked up audience members at the University Center Allen Theatre Wednesday. Read to see if she was effective in her wise-cracking antics.

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION Texas Tech University see page 4



Quick Learner

Texas Tech cross country runner Leigh Daniel heads to nationals after running competitively for just a little more than a year.



67 High

Pi Kappa Alpha makes arena donation

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Tech's United Spirit Arena Oct. 19, a plaque in the arena. many people thought that would be the

nating money, they also issued a chal- the Board of Regents suite located in chapter donations and the other half lenge to other campus groups to en- the administration building. courage them to give to the arena fund.

When the Texas Higher Education \$1,000 or more to fund the arena will struction of this arena. Coordinating Board approved Texas have their group's name displayed on

donation coordinator for Pi Kappa their vote but also with donations." But today the fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha, presented the check to Tech Alpha started another fund-raising ef- Chancellor-for-a-day Clay Crawford, a senior business major from Dallas, donations." fort by giving \$1,000 to be used for a freshman management major from also was in attendance and said the construction of the arena. Besides do- Huntsville, at 10 a.m. Wednesday in group raised half the money from nations from the city has been great.

Siddons said he and his organiza-

wanted to be a part of the construc-

came from alumni donations.

pha and that their initiative will en- break ground right after the first of the donated \$10 million. "It was just mainly that the students courage other groups to donate.

"I believe the student body en-Ben Siddons, a junior business tion of this arena," Siddons said. "They dorses the challenge by the Pikes," said of the arena is good for Tech students, Plains National Bank, \$1 million from end of donations toward its construc- major from Austin and the chapter wanted to show support, not only with John T. Montford, Tech student-for- McDaniel said. a-day and Tech chancellor. "I hope all Chapter President Will McDaniel, the student groups will respond with are aware of what's going on," western Bell, \$1 million from an

Montford said the outpour of do-

"We raised approximately \$24 mil-

this and to share in the experience of million from 6 area corporations. a new arena."

lion in 47 days, and we did not go out- scheduled to be completed in Novem- \$4.25 million, 30-year advertising One Tech student said he thinks the side of the Lubbock city limits," ber 1998, received its first donation contract with Lubbock Power & Light.

All organizations who contribute tion are excited to be a part of the con-student body is behind Pi Kappa Al-Montford said. "Hopefully we can Aug. 27 when United Supermarkets

Other donations were \$2 million Being involved in the construction from Coca-Cola, \$1.2 million from McDougal Properties, \$1 million from "It is very important that students City Bank, \$1 million from South-McDaniel said. "It is great to help with anonymous Lubbock family and \$1.2

Before Wednesday, the most recent The United Spirit Arena, which is boost to the arena's funding was a

TRADING PLACES

Freshman student takes hold of university's reins

ministrative position in the him. university.

Huntsville, turned in his to new heights." backpack, school clothes and student desk Wednesday for being the chancellor. a briefcase, a suit and the Chancellor's Office.

be chancellor for a day as part Board Society, an honor so- Mortar Board fund-raiser. ciety for college seniors.

Crawford at 8:15 a.m. "It gave me a pretty good scare." Wednesday. As Montford and went to work.

his 9 a.m. class, he gave bock Club. Crawford some advice.

money."

Montford challenged donations for Tech during his

by Rebecca Babb/UD day in the Chancellor's Office The Texas Tech admin- and jokingly said the fact that ▲ istration made a ma- Mortar Board could select a stujor shift yesterday as a stu- dent at random and have him dent assumed the highest ad- handle the office so well scared

"He carries himself very Clay Crawford, a fresh- well," Montford said. "Who man management major from knows, maybe we'll inspire him

Crawford said he enjoyed

"I had no intentions whatsoglass-topped desk in the ever of becoming the chancellor," Crawford said. "It was Crawford was chosen to strictly a donation to start with."

Crawford said he just bought of a raffle drawing during a the raffle ticket from one of his fund-raiser by the Mortar friends to help him with the

"I got home, and my room-Tech Chancellor John T. mate said 'Man, you gotta call Montford switched roles with the chancellor," Crawford said.

His day in the Chancellor's took Crawford's backpack Office consisted of fielding and went to class, Crawford fund-raising phone calls, talking took Montford's briefcase with "student" Montford, attending a press conference and go-Before Montford left for ing to a power lunch at the Lub-

"I think I presented myself in "Don't let your attention a respectable manner — like the get diverted," Montford said. chancellor would have done "Stay focused and raise some himself," Crawford said after his press conference.

Crawford doubled his goal of Crawford to raise \$1,000 in \$1,000 in donations — he raised See Crawford, page 5



Chancellor masquerades as management student

by April Castro/UD

from Huntsville, takes over as Texas Tech chancellor.

▼ Hi, I'm John: Chris Jones, a sophomore management information

meets John T. Montford. photos by John Woelke/UD



Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford spent Wednesday morning as a student on campus, fulfilling the duties of chancellor for the day

◀ Mr. Big: Clay Crawford, a freshman management major

systems major from Dallas,

was freshman Crawford.

Crawford won a raffle drawing by the Tech Mortar Board, an honor society for seniors, last month. As the winner, Crawford was able to switch schedules with the chancellor for a day.

The Mortar Board helped Crawford in a challenge today from the chancellor to raise \$1,000 for the United Spirit Arena.

"Mortar Board is trying to help him raise the money," said Brandi Stetler, president of the Mortar Board. "We only have a few people committed so far."

Montford's day began with a Citibus ride from the commuter parking lot by the stadium, complete with a personal parking attendant, to his office in the administration building.

There Montford and Crawford made a symbolic trade of backpack and briefcase.

At the office, Montford instructed Crawford on his duties for the day, including a challenge to raise money for the arena.

A 9 a.m. class in the business administration building See Montford, page 3

Feeling of cooperation invades D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chosen by Republicans for a second term as House speaker, Newt Gingrich said Wednesday the GOP Congress has an "absolute moral obligation" to work with President Clinton and leave the campaign wars behind.

In a speech following his selection, Gingrich looked ahead to an "Implementation Congress" on issues such as balancing the budget, cutting taxes, attacking drugs and improving the health care system.

"We bear the unusual burden of reaching out to a Democratic president and saying, together, we can find common ground," said Gingrich, whose formal election as speaker is slated for Jan. 7, 1997, when the 105th Congress officially convenes.

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota expressed a similar hope for cooperation.

In his first extended remarks since the presidential and congressional elections, Daschle said, "There really is perhaps an historic opportunity for Democrats and Republicans to work together. And our choice is really this: We can legislate or we can recriminate."

President Clinton, too, has indicated a willingness to work with Republicans. "We're in this boat together, and we have to paddle it together," he said shortly after the voters had returned both him and the GOP Congress to power.

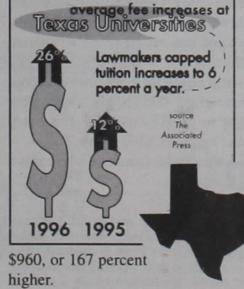
Texas schools boost student fees Judgement day nears for Sig Eps

DALLAS (AP) - Although the Texas Legislature in 1995 limited tuition increases for state colleges and universities, the institutions have taken advantage of the option allowing them to boost mandatory student fees.

Lawmakers capped tuition increases to 6 percent a year. But fees increased by an average of 26 percent this year on top of last year's fees that were on average 12 percent higher, according to preliminary estimates by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Tuition and fees for a Texas resi- higher. dent attending college full time this

recorded some of the sharpest in- Street Journal. creases in general-use fees of any state



"You have to look at the funding academic year rose to \$2,114 — a 16 over the past decade" to understand percent hike, coming on the heels of why universities need more revenue, last year's 9.5 percent increase in ex- Ed Sharpe, vice president for adminpenses, the coordinating board reports. istration at the University of Texas, The University of Texas at Austin told The Texas Journal of the Wall lete and are falling apart," he says.

school. The fees, which can be used funding accounted for 44 percent of ture that we shouldn't charge anything. for almost any purpose, were \$360 in the university's operating budget, he It's something kids pay back in the said.

In addition to its general use fee, the University of Texas also charges a student services fee that pays for everything from the mental health center to the student television station.

Texas A&M has doubled its general-use fee since 1994, while the University of North Texas boosted its fee | ing pledges during a Fall Rush retreat by 80 percent in the same period.

weighed in with a one-year increase \$1,021 a year, leading to a combined this year.

Ed Apodaca, associate vice president for enrollment at the University of Houston, said UH didn't raise fees for several years and is paying for it.

"A lot of our buildings are obso-

"If it was up to me, I feel that edu-In the 1984-85 academic year, state cation is such an investment in the futhe 1994 school year. This year, they're says. That fell to 25 percent this year. form of taxes for the rest of their lives."

by Ginger Pope/UD

office is closer to deciding whether former actives of the Texas Tech hazing charges.

Members may face charges for haz-The University of Houston this fall | weekend of Sept. 29.

in mandatory fees of 47 percent, to after an Oct. 23 meeting of the Lub-forcement and Tech officials, she said. incident. bock District Attorney's Office, 27 percent increase in tuition and fees | Dickens' County Attorney, University Police and attorneys for individuals facing allegations.

> for the Lubbock District Attorney's Office, said the decision whether to charge former actives with hazing may be made before Christmas.

> Unless more individuals come forthrough gathering information, Farmer

"There were 14 to 18 statements

turned into me," she said. "And appar- criminal charges, and I believe charges into the statements."

The investigator was hired so an Farmer said.

More people came forward to give statements, and the statements gath- Shonrock said the Dean of Students in Lubbock and Dickens counties the ered by the investigator are more thor- Office also received information from A private investigator was hired statements originally made to law en- als involved with the alleged hazing

We're still not quite ready to make a decision," Farmer said. "I want to we are working on a resolution," Drew Farmer, misdemeanor chief victim's father again before we make als and violations of our student a decision."

Dickens County Attorney Bob Heald said he had not fully examined

the private investigator's report. "However, I did look at the sum- vacy. ward, the private investigator is mary, and the investigator said there ecutors that if they choose to pursue in position to release that information."

The Lubbock District Attorney's ently a lot of time and effort was put need to be made here, I will see if I can make a similar move."

Right now nothing has changed, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will face objective discernment could be made, and Dickens County has not made any charges, he said.

Dean of Students Michael ough and complete than previous the private investigator about individu-

'We received the information, and see what's happening in Dickens Shonrock said. "With the information, County and sit down with the alleged questions were raised about individucodes."

> Shonrock would not comment on the actual status of individual hearings because of the students' rights to pri-

"Anything said that might reflect seems to be no signs of criminal ac- back to students might violate their tivity," Heald said. "But I told pros-rights," Shonrock said. "And I'm not

Their View

Students should seek cultural opportunities



Matthew Dillingham/ columnist

The pit, the dust-bowl, the mole on a boar's butt, the armpit of West Texas or just hell, these are all favorable names given to this metropolis o' ours known as Lubbock, Texas.

Day in and day out we Lubbockites or Lubbockians, which ever you prefer, complain about the wind and desolate landscape in this area.

Complaints also heard are about the culturally suffocating atmosphere of

Lubbock, better known as an oversized, conservative, narrow-minded small town. People are constantly whining about how there is nothing to do and nothing to see.

Lubbock, to most, is a place with a good university and bunch of closeminded, culturally-deprived individuals who only know how to farm and drink. I can admit I am one of these people who have a distaste for this part of the

country, and yes, I like to bitch and moan about the lack of culturally enlightening activities.

But the reality is we're here, so we better make the best of it. This is hard for me to say, but Lubbock does offer cultural and entertaining events to its inhabitants.

It's just not obvious.

For example, earlier this semester we had Shakespeare in the Park, and then Cats was shown at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

True, Lubbock does not have Broadway, but what can you expect from a town without a real major highway.

Other ventures into the cultural hemisphere in Lubbock would include the Godbold Center, International Cultural Center, Ranching Heritage Center, Texas Tech Museum, and don't forget the Science Spectrum, just to name a

True, these can't match the Smithsonian, but it's better than watching tumbleweeds careen across the road and smash into your car.

UC Programs now has a little something going when it comes to events. They are bringing all kinds of talents from all over the country and the world to offer to us Lubbockites.

All of which are good enough to take time off from Conference Cafe and go see, but who would want to do that since there is nothing to do in Lubbock besides drink.

Lubbock does have a lot of cultural offerings to give to us Lubbockites, even bad drivers.

Where else can we drive down the road in fear of our lives. Worrying about somebody pulling out directly in front of us, passing us in the turning lane, driving right on our bumper, waiting until the light turns yellow to go, driving too fast in inclement situations or driving too slow.

Let me tell you, any surface your car can drive on, in any city in this coundents can find refuge from the horrible try, we just have to look out for those situations just like we have to look for culture here in Lubbock

Matthew Dillingham is a senior marketing major from Amarillo, who just wants a little cultural infusion, and thinks he might find it here in Lubbock.

Viewpoints



Holiday offers students time to relax, study

State View



Nakia Alford/columnist

by at light speed.

It seems as if students just received terday.

Texas Tech students once again.

Many may feel that the only coming vacation is only a drive away.

But there are other ways that stu- and doubts. demon that is stalking every Red Raid-

er at Tech.Of course going home for gestions to better the problem. many students will be a great relief.

The drive home will be relaxing. Waving goodbye to the dusty sky

of Lubbock and saying hello to the piney woods of East Texas or the tall buildings of Dallas or Houston will be anything but go to class. like winning the lottery.

The semester has definitely flown friends and family as they celebrate the it. season of Thanksgiving.

student forget about the stresses of stead. Finals, the dreaded monster is upon being an independent young adult fac-

ing the end of the semester. Spending time with friends and fort students have is that Thanksgiv- family will allow students to find a is well prepared. familiar ear to talk about their fears

advantage of the time to rest.

It is not very often that Red Raid- around the corner. ers get the chance to kick back and do

Many Red Raiders will release around town all day and night, but Red down and focus for a little while stress by joining in fellowship with Raiders must remember not to over do longer.

A change of scenery as well as be- able to relieve the stresses of finals is to cast out the finals demon. their syllabuses for their courses yes- ing with familiar loved ones will let a to do light studying while at the home-

battle with the final demon.

It will feel great to know that one

vacation will allow students the priviare so easy to access. It is a great relief to have a friend lege of not having to cram after returnor family member who will offer sug- ing from their hometown wonderland. ing major from Dallas

Students also should remember that Once students arrive at their safe although they will have to return to haven they should remember to take reality after a short period of time at home, Christmas vacation is right

It will be easier to come back and face that demon called finals if we Of course, it will be hard not to run keep in mind that we have to buckle

Red Raiders should use the advan-Another way that students will be tage of the holiday to gain the strength

Red Raiders should arm themselves with the armor of fellowship Students can never overprepare for with those they love and trust, rest and studying.

All students should remember no demon is too big to be overcome, es-Also, studying over the holiday pecially when the weapons to prevail

Nakia Alford is a sophomore nurs-

Your View

Columnist makes great reading, UD must improve

e-mail The UD a letter to the editor at

TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

To the editor: Hi, this letter is in re- atrocious. That is, until now. Now, sponse to Mark Warren's letter (Nov. with the advent of Brooks Boyett, The ing as The University Daily printed ally, Brooks' columns are fun to read nonsense. The people who put out this and the rest of the paper is fun to laugh paper obviously do not read what they at. write. Otherwise how could they pos-Unabomber needs magistrate approval story. to publish his document? Or should I one: "Reaction sucks oxygen out of Biosphere"? Need I say more?

But I digress (to borrow a phrase amused from Brooks Boyett's excellent article, Nov. 19). In the more than three years I have been at Tech, I have seen The UD vary between awful and positively dent studying math

19). I, too, have stood idly by watch- UD is almost fun to read. Well, actu-

I almost enjoy the paper enough sibly come up with such gems as: now to bend down and pick up one of "Unabomber documents approved by the many copies littering the floor of magistrate." Is it true that the math building. But that's another

Brooks, from most of us out here just read the article and see if I can in readerland: Don't stop. Ignore that decipher its meaning. How about this Mark guy. Keep talking about people who wear shorts on cold days or about alarm clocks. These things keep us

> P.S. Violence, don't play that game. And that includes tar and feathering.

Jack Tomlinson, Graduate stu-

San Antonio Express-News on nursing homes:

nursing home administrators.

Lack of oversight allowed unsafe the growing industry of home health cally are elderly, usually women.

home health care is growing at such a care bills submitted each year, to the rapid pace — Americans this year will tune of about \$2.2 billion, to Medispend \$36 billion on home care — and care and Medicaid are fraudulent, USA demand for workers so intense, that Today reports. bad and incompetent people are getting into it at an alarming rate.

in the case of at least nine states, no embarrassed to report it. rules at all — make it easy for them to

Congress passed nursing home re- givers they employ. forms giving the states a framework

USA Today's report indicates state no one is watching? oversight programs that resulted from the reforms are ill- equipped to super- tion: Policy-makers could provide fivise care givers in private homes.

Texas, require background checks and The outcry was loud last month just 11 ensure that care givers pass a licensing law. when newspaper reports revealed the competency exam. Home-care aides state's regulatory neglect over Texas in Texas in some cases are required to ments could be an unburden on small receive training and be tested.

conditions to go unchecked for many care aides abuse or take financial adyears. Much the same is happening in vantage of their charges. Victims typi- no longer ignore.

Government investigators also be-USA Today reports the business of lieve 10 percent of all home health-

> That's only the episodes officials Trinkle said here last week. know about. Undoubtedly, others

sumer demand will force providers to It was a development that few ap- shape up, doing such things as conparently anticipated in 1987 when ducting criminal checks on all care

for regulation of long-term convales- line, can the industry be trusted to do economy. the right thing every time if they know

Observers offer a prudent suggesnancial incentives, particularly

companies or individual providers,

San Antonio Express-News on in time.

smokers' rights: Ten thousand scientific studies answer people who claim there is "no real proof" that tobacco use is harmful, noted local surgeon Dr. Kent

The lack of uniform rules — and aren't known because victims are too dipping or chewing are less inclined edly aimed at reducing the influence to argue that nowadays, the handwrit- of tobacco. Some in the industry contend con- ing being on the wall

point at the gathering last week of health-care professionals: Tobacco use takes a \$60 billion annual toll in di-But with their eye on the bottom rect and indirect costs to the national bacco.

> their rights," said Trinkle. "Well, your the first time, the overall cancer death right to smoke costs me and every rate is falling. other taxpayer \$300 a year."

Such candor from one who earns a to a drop in smoking.

Further, only 15 states, including through Medicare and Medicaid rules, good living treating people with toto encourage states to adopt a standard bacco-related illnesses is vital. America is undergoing a sea change While mandatory licensing require- in how it relates to tobacco, the nation's oldest cash crop.

The Clinton administration is pro-The implications? Often, home- regulation of home care is an option moting rules aimed at ending tobacco legislators — federal and state — can marketing to teen-agers. Every day, a few dozen South Texas teens take up this habit that will probably kill them

> Seventeen states are suing the tobacco industry to recover Medicaid funds spent treating people with tobacco-related diseases.

And Congress and many states, Texas among them, next year will de-Even those who cherish smoking, bate rules, regulations and laws point-

Legislators must take the moral — However, Trinkle made another and sensible — path whenever the tobacco issue is debated

The good news is that there is increasingly less defense of Big To-

And, a recent University of Ala-You hear a lot from smokers about bama study showed that this year, for

Scientists link the decline directly

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Council candidate wants campus vote

If elected, Tech grad David Nelson would represent six campus resident halls

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech students living in south campus residence halls will be affected by decisions made in the Jan. 18, 1997, Lubbock City Council special election.

With city councilwoman Windy Sitton resigning last week to run for mayor, a new candidate has stepped of Tech students as well. forward to run for the position.

nounced his plans Tuesday and will officially file today to run for council-Weymouth, Chitwood, Hulen, Clem- tract from it." ent, Wall and Gates residence halls. Nelson currently is running unopposed and has encouraged students to registhe election.

ness administration degree from Tech dents." in 1973 and graduated from Tech's law school in 1976.

has good relations with the university," Nelson said.

Texas."

pressed an interest on Jail Standards. in the safety of not Nelson

"I see a constant concern about the prove conditions in Lubbock native David Nelson an- safety of the students with that many the prison system, people in such a confined area," he helping to bring in said. "The neighborhoods surrounding more than 40,000 man of District 3, which includes can add to the safety problem or de- beds, thus decreas-

Nelson was concerned about heavy living conditions. traffic in and around the campus.

"We want to make sure we have man) was a good ter and vote, noting that students can easy access to the campus with a safe experience," register to vote until 30 days prior to roadway system," he said. "We also Nelson said. "It want to make sure it's adequate to ac- taught me to work Nelson earned a bachelor of busi- commodate large amounts of stu- with a diverse group of people and set

served as an associate with Splawn jectives of the board." "I always want to make sure the city Law Offices in Lubbock, then moved

ment opportunities litigation for the past 15 years with the nity and working with Tech. and pride for West three-man firm of Nelson & Nelson, ex- chairman for the Texas Commission the economy of Texas."

As chairman, neighbor- Nelson worked hoods, but the safety with nine other

members to iming overcrowded

"(Being chair-

"I always encouraged people to and served from 1991 to 1993 as the support Tech," she said. "It is vital to

Kristin

Ketcham, inter-

nal vice presi-

dent of Tech's

Student Asso-

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education major

from Andrews,

said it would

help to have a

city council

member repre-

senting the

needs of Tech

students living

Tech's a very significant force within Lubbock...

News

David Nelson, City Council candidate

in the area. Ketcham emphasized the imporaside small differences and different tance of candidates focusing on cam-After graduating from Tech, Nelson agendas to accomplish the overall ob-paigning on the Tech campus.

"A lot of officials running for posi-As city councilwoman, Sitton said tions often overlook Tech," Ketcham on to become an assistant criminal disthe biggest student-related issues she said. "We (Tech students) do a lot for trict attorney with the Lubbock County dealt with concerned student housing the community, and it would be nice "Tech's a very significant force Criminal District Attorney's Office. and campus parking problems, but that to see more relations between the city within Lubbock with major employ- Nelson has been an attorney in civil she enjoyed representing the commu- government and student relations."

Montford

continued from page 1

was the next stop for the "student." better access the library's system in desks. the class.

"For some reason, I was the only hitting the edge of the desk." one that asked any questions - evdidn't ask any more questions."

It is important for students to ask the United Spirit Arena. questions in their classes to better learn the material, Montford said.

once, and we only go to college once, so if you don't ask the ques- citing universities." tions, you're going to miss something," he said.

pointed out a misspelled word on canceled, including a lunch meetthe transparency to the instructor. ing with a senator and a meeting

the impression that that is really ate, he said.

how the word was spelled," he said.

Montford said a major difference between now and the days he was in college 27 years ago, is that Montford said he learned how to back then he fit more easily into the

Now, he said, his "tummy kept

To conclude his day as a student, eryone else was just ready to get out Montford attended a 10 a.m. press of there," Montford said. "It was conference as a "student represensurprising that a section that large tative," during which the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity donated \$1,000 to

"It was great to be a student at one of the greatest universities in "We only rotate through this life the United States," Montford said. "It certainly is one of the most ex-

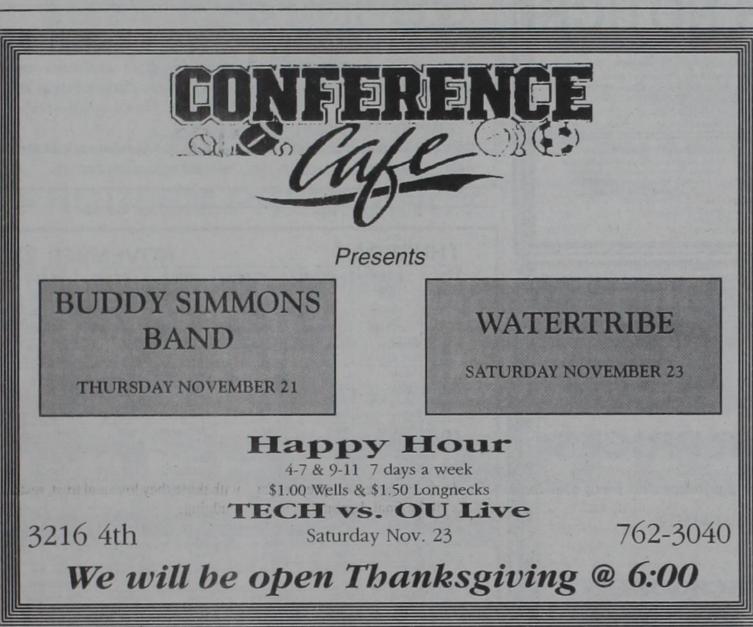
Montford could only attend one class for Crawford as a result of During class, Montford also pressing activities that could not be "I just didn't want students to get with members of the Faculty Sen-

Blood pressure checks offered at United

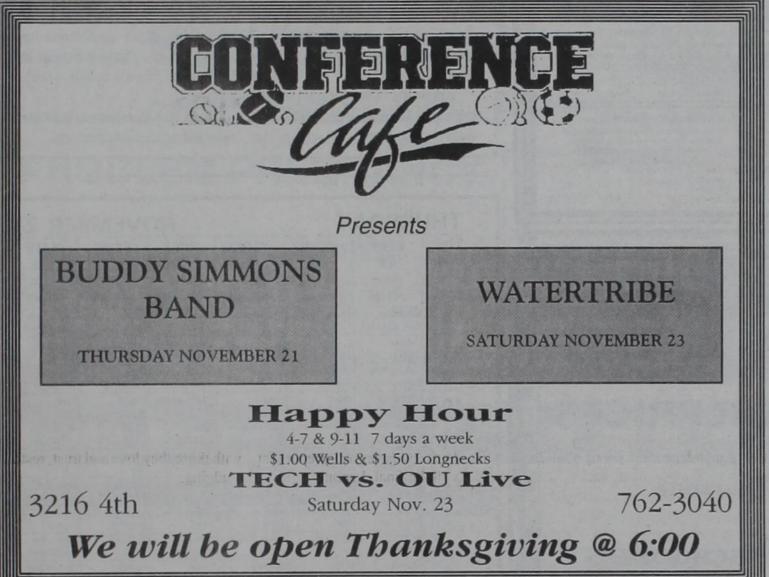
and Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages United Supermarket located inside the United pharmarcy.

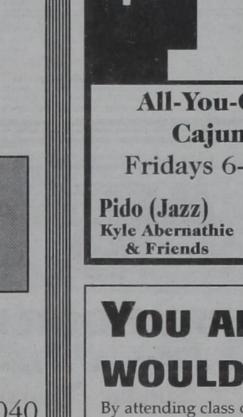
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Liebman leaves Lubbock

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Students stamp out cigarette habit

by Sara Kattawar/UD

Tech students will be kicking their tobacco habits today, in light of the nationally declared Great American students to beat the habit. Smoke Out Day.

day for students to participate in, said Michelle Pettus, a health educator for Student Health Services.

Student Recreation Center, there will be information tables for students," Pettus said. "There will also be places them quit smoking."

Pettus said one of the biggest events will occur at 6:30 p.m. in the Rec Cen- bock Health Department indicate that

will play a basketball game of Horse, No butts about it, hundreds of Texas to 'shoot-out tobacco,' which will be broadcast live on the news,"she said.

Pettus said the events are a way for

In recognition of the day, there will smoking," she said. "As a result, onebe campus-wide events throughout the third of them will die from their ad-Starting to smoke at such a young

age will increase the risks of develop-"At the University Center and the ing a smoke-related illness, Pettus said. Those diseases include heart disease and lung cancer. "Every year, 430,000 people die in

that students can throw away their the United States from tobacco-related smoking paraphernalia and enter a illnesses," she said. "That is 17 times drawing for a survival pack, to help the number of students that attend Texas Tech."

Statistics released from the Lubsmoking rates among adults have de-"Coach Dickey and Pete Christie creased since 1965, but are increasing

Smokers tend to heal up to 30 percent slower than nonsmokers 75 percent of smokers are hooked by the "Every day, 3,000 adolescents start age 21 Smokers are 5 times more likely to suffer heart attacks in their 30's & 40's, those addicted in their teens have the highest risk

> among adolescents. The statistics also smoking makes him feel. indicate that by age 17, 50 percent of smoking but failed.

Kyle Davis, a freshman telecomsaid he started smoking when he was 17 years old, and he regrets his deci-

"I started smoking to keep myself awake when I was tired, like when I was studying or something," Davis said. "But now, I think it is a horrible try to see if I can make the day withhabit and consider quitting."

Davis said he does not like the way I can quit for good.'

"Smoking makes you smell bad all teens smokers will have tried to quit and makes your mouth taste bad, not to mention all of the negative side effects," he said. "I constantly feel runmunications major from Childress, down, out of shape, and I get sick a lot easier."

> It would be wise not to start smoking, he said.

> "The Great American Smoke Out is a good idea," Davis said.

"I plan to participate in it just to out a cigarette - and if I can, I know

by Sara Kattawar/UD throw-away line," kept the audience roaring with laughter at the Univer-

her comedy lines. The show, which was scheduled of her favorite places. to start at 8 p.m., began a little later amateur comedian, opening up for

Liebman. Washington, who had participated in the MasterCard tal- ing herself and her small body ent show, amused the audience with his funny lines. The audience never stopped laughing from the moment Washington took the stage until Liebman left the stage

Washington's jokes were standard, starting with a question and usually ending with a punch line. His funniest one, which somehow seemed as though the men in the derstand audience could relate to his connections between sex and the game.

formance.

He was a good choice as the opening act for Liebman. He defiin comedy.

After his 15-minute performance, Liebman came on stage wearing jeans and a velvet top. Her talented comedians perform.

attire was smart for the perfor-Wendy Liebman, "Queen of the mance because it instantly created

a relaxed atmosphere. Like most comics, Liebman sity Center Allen Theatre Wednes- opened her performance by anday night as she threw out some of nouncing how happy she was to be in Lubbock and how Texas was one

This seemed ironic because alwith Sam Washington, Tech's own most everyone who visits Lubbock rarely says they like it.

> Anyway, she then began insultparts. She mentioned the "Miracle Bra," breast implants and the need for plastic surgery. One of her jokes included a parody of the "Geraldo" show in which would be featured "women with breast implants growing out of their necks, and the men who love them."

Liebman did an excellent job related sexual activity to the video keeping the audience entertained. game "Mortal Combat," kept the She managed to keep her jokes audience laughing hysterically. It simple so that everyone could un-

The topics were down to earth and could easily be understood by His humor was excellent. Wash- a college-aged audience. It is alington executed his jokes well and ways important for a comedian to did not leave a dull spot in the per- use material to which people can

Overall, the performances were excellent. Both comedians have nitely will have a successful career bright futures ahead of them and will make it in the tough world of

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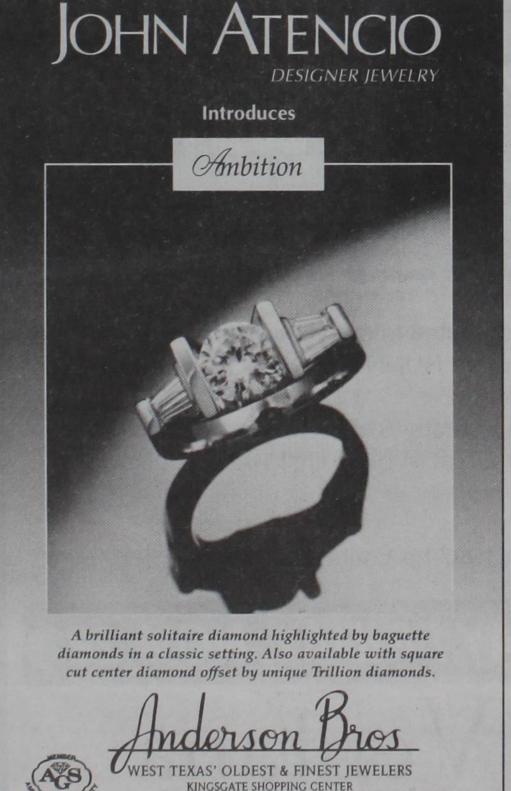
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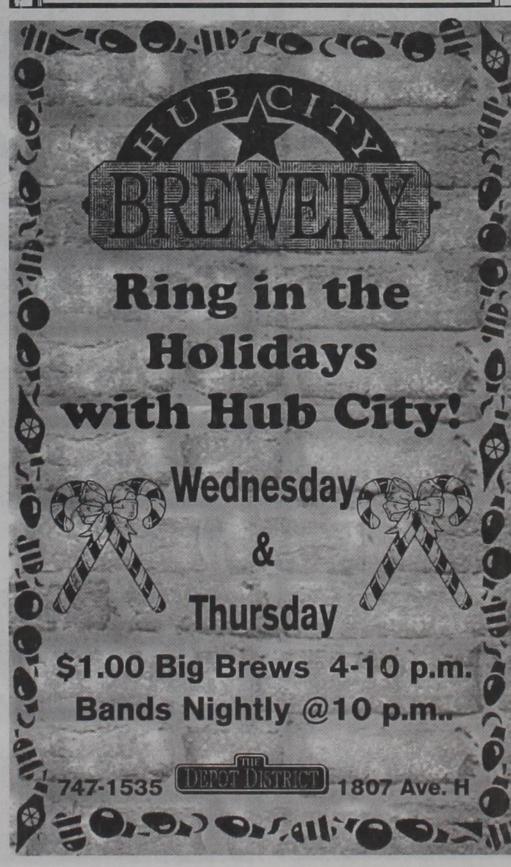
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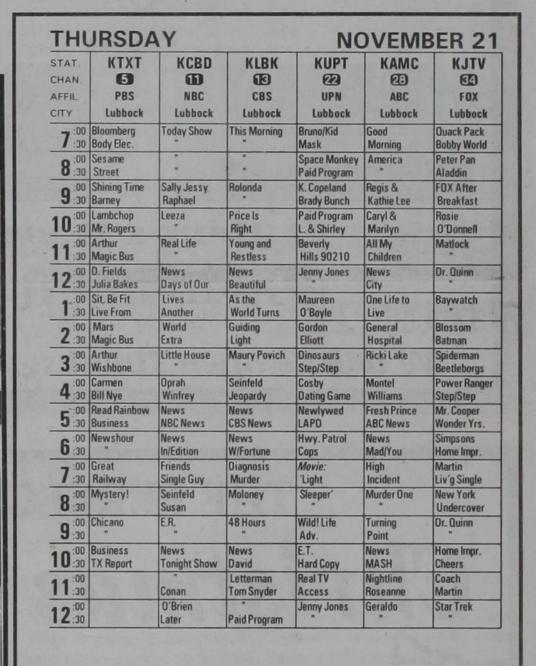
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"I think it (the chancellor-for-a-day "It was a neat experience," program) is wonderful," Smith said. Brownsville, also visited the entered the \$1 raffle to become the Crawford said. "I'm glad I was able "It gives the chosen student the opporto go through the entire ordeal — tunity to get familiar with the duties Crawford, who answered the an insight that very few students have." ernor-for-a-day' program.

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Former Texas governor Preston to make a lot of decisions," Smith said. thing is to do it."

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Freshman makes surprising run toward national championship

by Heath Robinson/UD

Cross Country Championships, Texas Ariz. Tech freshman Leigh Daniel may be the one least expected to be there.

trict VI meet in Denton, Daniel earned year. one of six at-large invitations to the field, becoming the first Red Raider cross country for a year," Daniel said.

since Maria Medina in 1984 to com-Of the 184 participants in pete in the national meet. The meet half of the other girls on the team, to Tech," Daniel said. "So it obviously 8:30 a.m. Daniel said Wednesday anyway, because you're exhausted by Monday's NCAA Women's National will take place Monday in Tucson, much less get to this position."

arship to Tech last spring, the last place After battling a cold and finishing she expected to end up was in the naeighth in last Saturday's NCAA Dis- tional championships her freshman

"I didn't expect to be as good as

When Daniel inked her half-schol- sight of her abilities, Daniel had have a great time socially as well as Texas A&M or Baylor.

Elias contacted the Monterey High Tech." School coach and Daniel's parents, "I have only been competing in and less than three weeks later, her the Tech women's cross country teams plans for college had taken a turn.

Until Tech coach Kirk Elias caught thought I would be in a sorority, and from the workouts. planned on being a student at either the school part. But that all changed only time we can do something so- things about her work ethic.

are forced to rise from bed at 6:30 a.m. right now. It is just more important to is also a very savvy runner on the

"I had not even planned on going in order to complete their workout by me. You really can't be a big partier changed a lot right there. I had always morning is the only day she is free the time you get home."

dramatically when I decided to run for cially because we normally don't run

Elias said the fact that Daniel has "Tuesday night is pretty much the already made it to nationals says good

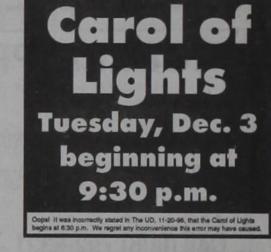
"It really says a few things about on Wednesday mornings," she said. "I her and the type of person she is," Elias Daniel and the other members of basically have no social life. But I re- said. "She is talented without a doubt, ally have more interest in competing and she is very determined as well. She course. Leigh has gotten better with each event. She constantly learns from the mistakes she has made."

> Tech, traditionally poor in women's cross country, has received a boost from Daniel and the rest of the freshmen-dominated team. Elias believes that this will be a big event for his pro-

> "This is a big event for us," he said. "All the kids on our team can see it and be motivated by it. I think it opens the door for a lot of people. It also changes expectations as well as the attitude."

> Daniel is seeded 75th of 184 runners. Elias and Daniel said the first goal is to finish 75th or better. The next two goals are to finish in the top-50 and gain All-American status.

"The top-25 American runners are named All-American," Elias said. "A lot of foreign runners will be competing, so if she is on and doing well, there is a chance she could finish somewhere around 45th and be named an All-American."







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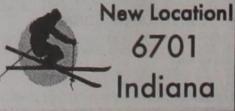
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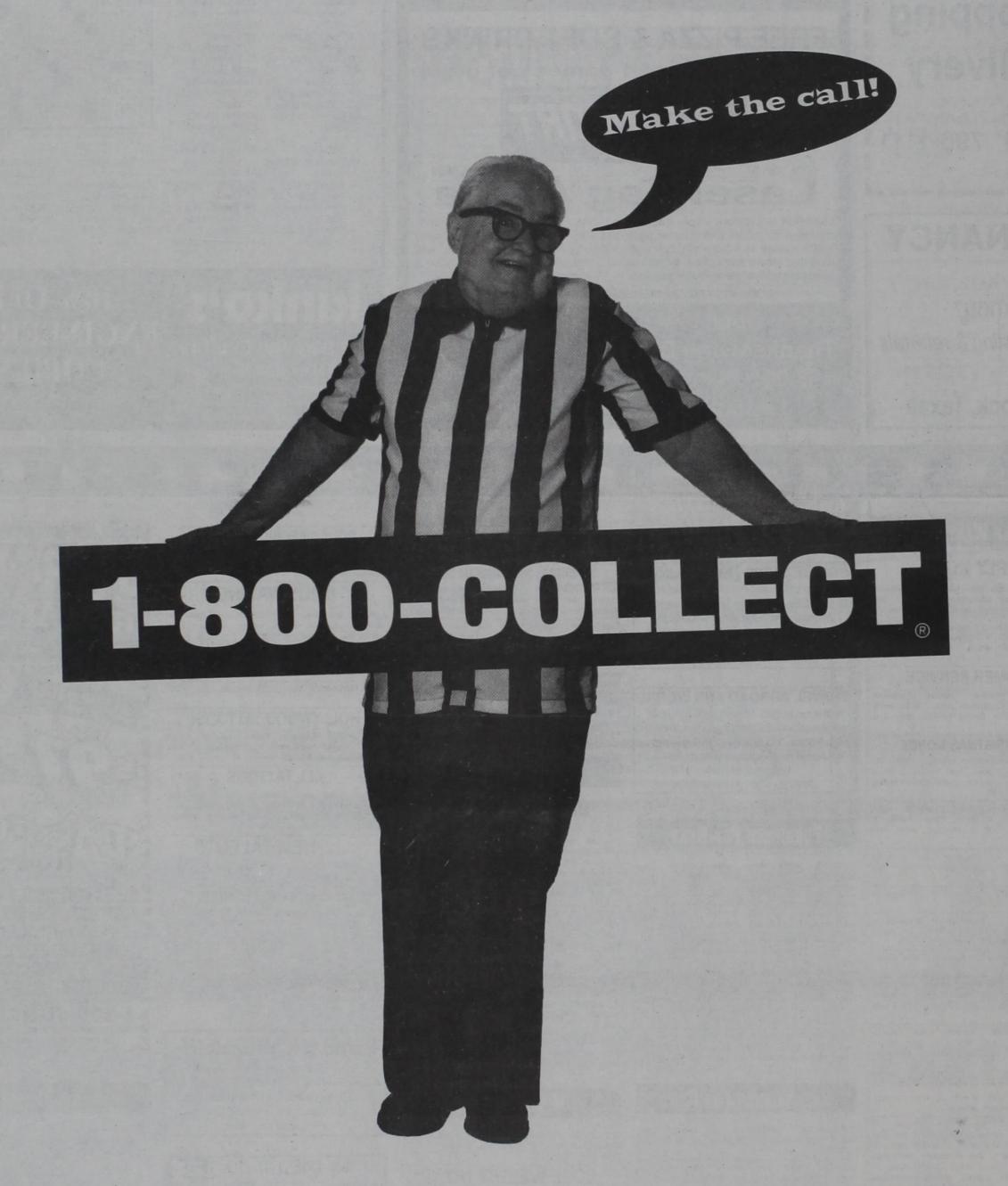
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