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Students entering Texas Tech as freshmen in the upcoming fall semester will be required to fulfill a new general education curriculum which will include science, humanities, and physical fitness courses.

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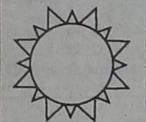
Can the color of your clothes tell others more than just what your favorite colors are& Some psychologists believe that colors can give insights about one's inner self and personality. See story, page 5

Sports

One and the same

The NFL's top two offenses square off Sunday in Super Bowl XXIII with much in common. Cincinatti and San Francisco have similar offensive weapons, but defense may decide the outcome. See story, page 7

Weather



High: upper-50s sunny Low: upper-20s

Texas senators praise Baker as new secretary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Texas Republican and Democratic senators Texan's confirmation hearing for secretary of state before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Baker was quick to proclaim himself a "Texas Republican, ALL of whom are conservative," saying he had been mislabed by those who "have described my philosophy as pragmatic."

But he added: "I will admit to pragmatism, however, if by that you mean being realistic about the world and appreciating the importance of getting things done."

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm urged the Foreign Relations Committee to give speedy confirmation to Baker.

After testifying, Bentsen learned that his 95-year-old father, Lloyd Bentsen Sr., had been killed in a traffic accident near his ranch in South

Appearing before the committee, Sen. Bentsen said: "I believe that our foreign policy will be in firm hands and that our national interests will be strongly protected if Jim Baker is secretary of state."

Bentsen said Baker "combines an intellectual toughness with a personal friendliness" while Gramm said he "combines intellect and common sense."

"His family has given our state generations of leadership," Bentsen said, "and now Jim Baker is carrying on that tradition in Washington. His combination of hard work and sound judgment has won respect throughout the executive branch and in the Congress, and amongst what otherwise could be some skeptical journalists, but also, in the international financial communities of the world."

Bentsen said he wondered how Baker was "going to pull if off" when he became secretary of treasury under President Reagan, because he "didn't have a long career of experience in financial affairs."

"But I think he did an extraordinarily good job," said Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Wednesday Perot gives Tech multimillion-dollar gift

By DAWNA COWAN The University Daily

courtesy of Dallas billionaire H. Ross estate property company. Perot, Tech Regent Wesley Masters meeting Tuesday.

Regents unanimously voted to ac- education. cept the multimillion-dollar gift.

educational institution that will play a institution," Biery said. "He wants to critical role in the future of Texas. We help Tech expand." are pleased to be able to support its continuing growth," Perot said in a statement released by his office.

Colette Murray, vice president for development, said the board of regents and university administrators will discuss possible uses for the building.

"I think it has come at a very good time and can be put to many good uses," she said.

Interim President Elizabeth Haley said the gift will assist the university ty Parkway concept for the developin expansion.

impact on Texas Tech," she said. The building, located at the in- the UC.

tersection of Indiana Avenue and South Loop 289, includes 92,248 square feet of office space. The building was Texas Tech is the proud owner of purchased for close to \$7 million in the Pyramid Plaza office building 1983 by Perot's PREPCO, LP, a real

Rany Biery, asset manager in Lubannounced at the board of regents bock for PREPCO, said Perot is interested in furthering higher

"He believes in higher education "Texas Tech is an outstanding and he thinks Tech is an 'A-number-1'

> ly as January 1989 and as late as 1993, according to PREPCO, LP. In other business, regents voted to award a contract to Mazzio's Pizza to

43 tenants whose leases expire as ear-

wood/Weymouth residence halls. Regents also endorsed the Universiment of the Brownfield Highway and



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Tech Plaza

"We think it will have a tremendous gave University Center officials the Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot donated the OK to solicit bids for a branch bank in Pyramid Plaza office building to Texas Tech during the board of regents meeting Tuesday morning. Perot released a statement praising Tech and expressing his desire to help the university's growth.

Meese acted unethically, government says

By The Associated Press

Department concluded Tuesday that Wedtech in 1982 while Meese was former Attorney General Edwin Meese III violated federal ethics stan- the ethics report on Meese. dards five times in six years and that his relationship with E. Robert quirements, the report said, by failing tion" in major cases.

pipeline involved "three instances in \$14,000 in stock at the time. which friendship" between him and of Professional Responsibility.

Wallach, who collected \$1.3 million action," the report concluded. from Wedtech from 1982 to 1986, is accused of peddling his Meese government employee.

tial, improper efforts of Meese and WASHINGTON - The Justice million engine-building contract to counselor to President Reagan, said

Meese also violated ethics re-

Wallach "dictated government ac- to report a stock sale on his 1985 federal tax return and by par-Meese's assistance to scandal- ticipating in a Justice Department plagued Wedtech Corp. and his efforts decision favoring the regional Bell on behalf of a proposed Mideast oil telephone companies in which he held If Meese were still attorney

Wallach caused federal actions, said general, "we would recommend (to the report by the department's Office the next ranking department official) that the president take disciplinary A department statement said no

awaiting trial in New York on further action against Meese is warracketeering and other charges. He is ranted because he is no longer a

conflict-of-interest laws in connection unwarranted." with his Bell holdings and had violated tax laws in connection with longtime friend did nothing wrong. failing to report the stock sales.

general of the United States."

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh regional Bell companies resulted carrying out official duties. from a failure to get adequate legal violate ethics standards.

Independent counsel James McKay Reagan believes "this report was un- look OK to another."

"As a direct result of the preferen- decided last summer not to prosecute necessary, partly because Mr. Meese Meese, although McKay concluded has not been in the office for some his staff, the Army" awarded a \$32 Meese had probably twice violated time and partly because it was

Fitzwater said Reagan believes his

The former attorney general, who McKay's report "far from vin- resigned last year, immediately atdicates Mr. Meese," said the new tacked the report through his at-Justice Department report. "It torneys, who called it "a travesty of details conduct which should not be justice." Meese spokesman Patrick tolerated of any government Korten said there is an "emotional employee, especially not the attorney undertone" to the report that seems designed "to slam him personally."

Meese, according to the report, disagreed with one aspect of the violated ethical standards which rereport, saying that Meese's failure to quire government employees to avoid dispose of his financial interest in the the appearance of impropriety when

But Korten said such a requirement advice rather than from intent to is "a lousy standard." He said appearance is a "subjective matter. It is At the White House, spokesman not an objective measure. What ap-Marlin Fitzwater said President pears improper to one person may

Lubbockite charged with assault

By BETH GEORGE The University Daily

The man who allegedly attacked a Texas Tech freshman Dec. 1 was arrested by the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office and has been indicted on charges of aggravated assault, Tech's Department of Police Services said.

Richard Trevino, 27, was indicted by a Lubbock grand jury Jan. 12 for the aggravated assault of Bridget Griggs, an arts and sciences major from Stamford, the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office reported.

The case against Trevino was filed with the district attorney's office on Dec. 21, police said.

Griggs allegedly was assaulted by Trevino near the southeast corner of the biology auditorium about 7:25 a.m. Dec. 1, police reports indicated. Griggs told police she was walking to class when a man started following her.

Trevino allegedly approached Griggs from the left, grabbed her left arm and held a knife to her side, police said.

Griggs told police she struggled with the attacker and was able to pull free. Once she was loose, the attacker swung the knife at Griggs and hit her back-pack, police reports indicated.

Trevino was identified as a suspect in the assault after Griggs picked his picture from a police line-up ..

joined together Tuesday to introduce Bush writes speech; Congress greets Baker James A. Baker III during the Bush writes speech; Congress greets Baker

Bush seeks better Iran relations

By The Associated Press

better relations — a comment he Persian Gulf. hopes may help "unlock the locks" that bind nine American hostages.

Bush spoke in general terms, saying that a time of change in ad-

gerheads with Iran," the president- ship engaged in combat. elect said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

for better ties with Washington.

Bush becomes president on Fri- around the world will be put at risk. day, eight years almost to the hour my Carter's final days as president deal period of 1985 and 1986. were marked by intense, indirect release of those captives.

The militant Shi'ite Moslem kidnap- 1985. pers are aligned with Iran, and a State Department official said believe Iran controls the hostage Tehran can control their fate.

back in October and November that fluence, he is not certain that the the hostages might be freed, government has full control. because of the parallel at the end of the Carter administration," the of- will be "alert to opportunity" to ficial said, speaking on condition of gain freedom for hostages.

anonymity. But he said there have been no openings and no negotiations like those eight years ago.

Nor have there been talks on WASHINGTON — At a moment of Reagan's offer to pay compensation standstill and silence in U.S. con- to the families of 290 people killed tacts with Iran, President-elect on July 3, when a U.S. warship shot Bush says he can visualize a day of down an Iran Air jetliner over the

Vice President Bush went to the United Nations to present the U.S. case that the passenger plane was downed after being mistaken for a ministrations also can be a time of warplane. At the Security Council, change in troubled relationships he called it a "terrible human tragedy," but said Iran shares "I don't start off with the view responsibility because the civilian that we always have to be at log- plane was sent on a path over a war-

Bush and his high command intend to stand on a policy that rules He said Iran also could take out paying a price for release of steps, beginning with the hostage American hostages, on the ground impasse, to demonstrate a desire that if kidnapping is seen as a profitable venture, U.S. citizens

That was Reagan policy, too, but from the release of the 52 U.S. Em- the administration shipped arms to bassy hostages who were held in Iran to try to gain hostages' Tehran for 444 days and freed when release. Three Americans were President Reagan took office. Jim- freed in Lebanon during the arms

Nine Americans and seven negotiations with Iran for the citizens of other nations are held hostage in Lebanon. Terry Ander-That history has given rise to son, chief Middle East corresponspeculation about the possible dent of The Associated Press, is the release of American hostages in American held longest; he was kid-Lebanon as Bush succeeds Reagan. napped by gunmen on March 15,

While State Department analysts situation, Bush said in the interview "There was a lot of speculation that while Tehran clearly has in-

Bush said that as president he

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - George Bush labored Tuesday to trim the first speech he will deliver as president into more sermonette than sermon, while the capital and an estimated 300,000 celebrants made ready for an inauguration extravaganza that won't leave much else to moderation.

Congress, meanwhile, accorded a warm reception to Bush's closest confidant and senior Cabinet appointee, James A. Baker III, who at confirmation hearings pleaded for a partnership between the executive and legislative branches in the conduct of America's foreign policy.

Baker, sure to win approval as secretary of state, said the first order of business should be "a meeting of our minds on how to proceed with the Soviet Union." The task, he said, "is to arrange affairs so that whatever campaign. the outcome of perestroika, a more responsible, constructive foreign policy will remain in Moscow's

Elsewhere in the capital, thousands of performers, from Hollywood figures to high-school majorettes, rehearsed for scores of inaugural events. The first will be a twilight pageant at the Lincoln Memorial today.

The leading man remained in the cutting room, trying to reduce the length of the address he will deliver Friday at noon, upon taking office as president. He aimed at "something in the range of 15 minutes or less," said spokeswoman Sheila Tate.

The speech was drafted by Peggy

beneath the winter skies. One presibipartisanship."

dent, William Henry Harrison, droned on in an icy downpour for nearly two hours, caught pneumonia and

George Washington delivered the briefest inaugural address, after taking the oath for his second term. It totaled 135 words.

Today's opening for the five-day inaugural whirlwind, an outdoor affair, is to be attended by Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle. It will feature a wingtip-to-wingtip flyover by 21 Navy F-14 Tomcats, in a salute to a new commander-in-chief who flew 58 combat missions over the Pacific for the Navy in World War II.

The show also will include music from the Gatlin Brothers and the Beach Boys and will culminate in a massive fireworks display lighting the sky with 1,000 electric-white bursts, in keeping with the "thousand points of light" theme of Bush's

far more pricey - and exclusive - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. A former Texas for the Bush faithful, with three Tech assistant mass communications black-tie dinners going at \$1,500 per professor by the same name resigned

Baker told the Senate panel Tuesday that "Bipartisanship does not mean that we must always agree" on foreign policy. "But eventually we must proceed, and when we do it is best that we do so together."

Baker was cordially received, and got a strong introduction and endorsement from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a fellow Texan and the Democratic candidate for vice president last fall.

Noonan, the principal author of Mitchell, D-Maine, said that Baker Bush's Republican convention accep- and other cabinet appointees "are tance speech last summer and a congenerally experienced, hopefully tributor to President Reagan's na- pragmatic people, and we won't have tionally broadcast farewell last week. the rigid ideology of the first Reagan Bush could do worse than aim for term." He added that "I am trying brevity when he mounts the Capitol's very hard to establish from our side West Portico Friday to take his oath an atmosphere of cooperation and

Lubbock man dies at home

A man identified by the Lubbock Police Department as Paul Richard Later in the evening, matters turn Couey was found dead in his home at shortly before the end of the fall 1988 semester.

Police said a business acquaintance of Couey's became worried about the man's welfare because he had not heard from Couey in several weeks. The acquaintance visited Couey's home, and as he looked through the window he noticed Couey's body lying on the floor. LPD officers were called to the scene, and they discovered Couey's body in a decomposed state, police said.

The 44-year-old man is believed to Senate Majority Leader George have died of natural causes. An official cause of death will be issued by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack this afternoon, police said.

> According to police reports late Tuesday night, the last time anyone made contact with Couey was Dec. 27. Next of kin in Oklahoma were

notified by LPD officers late Tuesday night.

Tech to face intense battle for academic status in Legislature

January's arrival means two things to Texas Tech. The influx of students and faculty returning for the new semester and the university must prepare itself to face its best friend or (as has been the case recently) its worst enemy, a schizophrenic role played by one group — the Texas Legislature.

Tech faces a multitude of challenges and threats from this year's edition of the biennial chaos in Austin. If Interim President Elizabeth Haley, the Tech Board of Regents or the university's administrative support personnel makes a wrong move, the consequences could be disastrous for Tech and the Lubbock area.

The irony of the matter is that, should the Legislature undertake any number of possible actions that could damage Tech's operational effectiveness, the savings to the state that most assuredly would be offered as justification would be heavily offset by the disastrous impact on the economy of the South Plains.

The fact of the matter is that Lubbock and the entire region surrounding the Hub City depend on Tech a great deal for research, jobs and educational support.

Those matters seem immaterial to many policy makers downstate, though. The prime example of such regionally inconsiderate antics on the part of the Austin law- and policy-making cadre is the proposed tier system for state universities in Texas.

One of the prime considerations of the tier system for granting higher status to any given school seems to be student enrollment. In that category, Tech ranks below the University of Texas, Texas A&M University, the University of Houston and the University of North Texas.

Obviously, Tech's prospect of attaining tier one status - should the tier system be implemented by the Legislature — is dim. The major consequences of relegation to lower-tier status would be loss of state funding for research at Tech and possible loss of programs deemed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to be "redundant," since such programs also are offered at UT and A&M.

Aside from the possible menace of legislatively mandated second-class status for Tech, the university faces possible budget cuts as Texas faces the specter of yet another budget juggling act.

So what can be done in Lubbock and in Austin to minimize damage to Tech, if not improve the university's outlook?

Haley and the Tech administrative staff face a truly challenging task in going before the Legislature with hopes of at least maintaining Tech's and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's budgets.

The Tech community must throw support behind the university's lobbying efforts. However, possibly the most important avenue by which Tech students, faculty and staff can help the school during the current legislative session is application of public pressure against the tier system proposal.

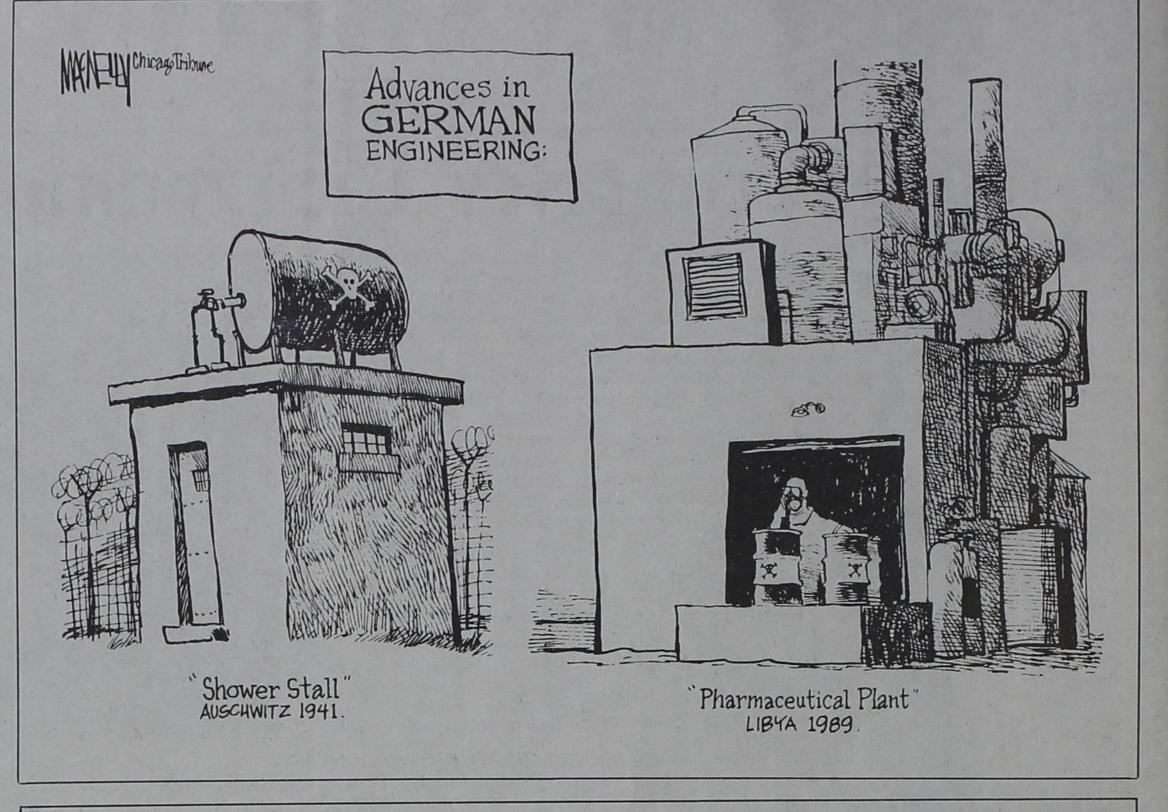
Such pressure can be mounted not only on Lubbock's representative contingent in the Legislature, but also on lawmakers from other areas in the state that include hometowns of Tech students.

If Tech is to assert its role as a first-rate educational and research university, legislators must realize that UT and A&M are not the only universities in Texas capable of turning out topquality professionals in the various fields and that enrollment alone is a poor determinant of a school's academic and research worth.

The University Daily encourages all members of the Tech community to take action - whether writing letters to legislators or voicing opinions in the media — to help Tech maintain its viability as a full-service institution for West Texas and the rest of the state.

Tech's future cannot be bright if concerted efforts are not applied in Austin to secure Tech's place as one of the top academic institutions in the state. The burden is on those who have a stake in the university to make such efforts.

The University Daily Editorial Board



Opinion

To the editor:

Cruelty piece falls short

Van Duyne's article on Jan. 17.

While Mr. Van Duyne's article expressed a point of view that I agree with, it was hopelessly uninformed and biased.

some very important issues with suffering, no matter what kind. regard to animal welfare.

First, mankind does not always benefit. Many companies, Gillette (maker of Papermate pens), for example, carry out experiments on This letter is in reponse to Scott animals that do not benefit mankind. In fact, many of the experiments performed are not

Second, no animal is more important than another when it comes to Mr. Van Duyne failed to express cruelty. All animals are capable of

Third, humans should not be used

for research either. How can you think it is right to use a human for experiments like the ones you mentioned?

Fourth, research is not the only place cruelty exists. Every time you sit down to a meal you are probably eating what was once a living, breathing, sensitive creature. Your wallet is probably made of some type of leather.

Cruelty is not right no matter what the venue.

This letter hardly addresses all the cruelty that happens today.

To understand the cruelty that exists, pick up Peter Singer's book Animal Liberation. There is a copy in the Texas Tech Library. Also, write to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) at the following address.

> PETA Box 42516 Washington D.C. 20015 Robert Skipper Jr.

Rich get richer, poor get taken



Cindy Pandolfo News Editor

Lawmakers have found a solution they represent. to America's deficit problem - the country's indebtness will grow larger separate residences no doubt is as the nation's lawmakers become the benefactors of a 50 percent pay

public should bring this travesty to an ed without a pay raise. end before it begins.

travel expenses. Traveling by train or propriate image. car — which is less costly than flying

Lawmakers look out for No. 1

- apparently is not an option for our ficials should be expected to budget travagant homes? nation's great leaders.

And of course, constituents must understand that lawmakers must maintain two homes — one in

burdensome; however, another solu- are unattainable. tion is possible. Instead of maintain-Lawmakers who are elected to lead cess of \$100,000 — legislators could the masses and demonstrate sound purchase two \$50,000 homes. The poorer. judgment and responsible actions ap- smaller, more comfortable homes, parently have thrown all semblance although not extravagant, are homey of sanity to the wind. The American and comfortable and can be maintain-

Proponents of the great pay raise also must maintain the status quo. If argue that legislators need increased other senators in Washington are salaries to be legislators. Legislators, driving Jaguars, then all senators after all, need extra money to offset must drive Jaguars to present the ap-

And God forbid that elected of-

like ordinary American.

Budget. B-U-D-G-E-T.

on shrinking paychecks is a way of Washington and the other in the state life that offers few alternatives. money, 50 percent increases in salary since the beginning of time.

With a nation entrenched in debt of politics. with little hope of obtaining financial Do not forget that elected officials cluding lawmakers - to tighten their modest balance and to be satisfied belt buckles and learn to live on less. with fewer luxuries.

A 50 percent pay raise is un- Most important, however, thinkable when students are being legislators should not reward forced to relinquish the dream of an themselves with large pay raises education because of reduced funding while the rest of America struggles

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Assistant Production Manager

poor relinquish the hope of a life without hunger and a place to live so elected officials can maintain ex-To those who perpetuate the idea

that increased salaries will give birth For ordinary Americans, managing to a new breed of politicians, I suggest a good dose of reality. Giving to the rich while taking from

Although the majority of Americans the poor is not a new method of gover-The cost of maintaining two most certainly could use more ning. The rich have taken from poor

Americans who seek a new breed of Americans must stand up and be politician should search for common ing two homes - each costing in ex- counted to prevent the rich from get- men who don't expect special pay ting richer and the poor from getting raises or special expense accounts. Common men will usher in a new age

> To understand the mechanics of solvency in the near future, the time balancing a budget, politicans should has come for all Americans - in- have the proven ability to manage a

for education. Should the nation's through economic despair.

Lisa Head, Vidal Perez,

.Wendy Taylor

Jews begin good Christian rite: Infighting



Russell Baker Columnist

As an heir to the Christian tradition, who is a Jew and who isn't.

was peculiarly and distinctly a Chris- course, not out loud. tian exercise.

the faith.

the disputants tortured each other; love a neighbor. things to do and to suffer.

tame stuff.

dismissed as lightweights in the zeal division by old-time Christians.

They propose no auto-da-fe, nor thodox view of the faith.

themselves to the blackball, as it transubstantiation.

I naturally am surprised to find that I find little in this that is startling, ex-Jews are arguing passionately about cept that Jews should want to do it. It

is such a Christian thing to do. I always thought this kind of thing Not that I have ever done it, of Communion.

To be sure, I have often said to One of the many burdens of the per- myself that so-in-so "is no Christian," son professing Christianity always and admitted, but only to myself, that has been the odium likely to be I despised him for going to church and heaped upon him by his fellow Chris- pretending to listen attentively to the tians quick to smell out, denounce and preacher's sermon when anyone with punish fraud, hypocrisy and general half a brain could see there wasn't an unworthiness among those who assert ounce of Christian love in the scoundrel's icy heart.

In ruder days, disputes about what Yes, when thinking such thoughts, I constituted a fully qualified Christian always am aware that I am lapsing often led to sordid quarrels in which momentarily from Christian duty to

serious lapse? After all, I don't want By contrast, the Israeli political to see the wretched hypocrite burned dispute about who is a Jew seems like at the stake, as my Christian red recently when allegations of sexforebears might have.

Israel's Orthodox rabbis who want I just wish everybody realized that evangelistic preachers raised the a government that will read a lot of he wasn't a true Christian. I also

that he had been indicted for insider his mother?

They are content to confine because of a disagreement about other men.

As an heir to the Christian tradition, my own dear mother left the church bestows no remission of lust, yet peowhere she had worshipped for years because she was outraged by a new minister's theories about though hearing the news for the first

> At that time I considered myself just about the most Christian person I had ever known, and I thought that whatever was supposed to be happening during Communion was a thing of such artistic beauty that it was un-Christian to mar it by quarreling about what it meant.

But could I quietly, silently, privately, in the solitude of my own mind, say, "My mother, like most of the rest of the people I have encountered in this world, is not truly a Christian"? Could I use the blackball ing to a little lust. burning and hanging were Christian Yet, I wonder, is mine truly a and read her out of the faith? In the end I forgave her.

> A typical Christian situation occurual misconduct against certain question: should a Christian forgive

people out of the faith would be wouldn't mind reading in the paper his preacher as readily as he forgives

One of the sadder aspects of the so-As an heir to the Christian tradition, called Christian nature is its tendency even a few turns on the bastinado for I was for a long time prepared to to be horrified by the discovery that those who don't conform to the Or- argue that no real Christian would clergymen are troubled by the same read another Christian out of the faith unseemly passions that torment all

> Every generation, since eternity This created a profound crisis when probably, rediscovers that priesthood ple who profess to Christianity never fail to be as shocked and astounded as

> > In the recent scandals, some of the harshest, most un-Christian criticism of the embarrassed parsons has come from their fellows of the cloth.

> > The true Christian, loath to read others out of the faith, would forgive the fallen evangelists, I concluded, and did so.

After all, if a true Christian could forgive his mother for fussing about transubstantiation, he certainly could forgive a few preachers for succumb-

What true Christian hasn't suc-

cumbed to a little lust now and then? Do Jews really want to ask themselves such questions?

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Administrator approves new curriculum

By AUDRA SPRAY The University Daily

Freshmen entering Texas Tech next fall will be the first students required to fulfill Tech's new general education curriculum, said Otto Nelson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students now attending Tech and transfer students will be exempt from new requirements, he said. The measure was approved Dec. 8 by affairs.

"There was a time when students could take anything they wanted, but those days are gone," Nelson said.

He said a university education should be broad-based. Students who have not received such an education, Nelson said, have been only technically or narrowly trained.

The last decade brought about a the curriculum comes at an opporgrowing movement in core curriculum, especially in the past five

Houston and Texas A&M University also have implemented general education curriculums.

"Ours is similar to the one at Texas A&M," he said.

The General Education Implementation Task Force still must clarify some issues — such as deciding which courses will satisfy certain requirements and finalizing the requirements by June for freshman orientation sessions, Nelson said.

The general education curriculum Donald Haragan, executive vice includes basic skills, science and president/provost for academic technology, understanding societies and cultures, humanities and fine arts and health and physical fitness. Nelson said individual colleges may increase, but not decrease, the number of hours required.

> Despite changes, Nelson said the majority of students in the College of Arts and Sciences will not have programs drastically changed.

The university's implementation of tune time, Nelson said.

General Education Curriculum

Beginning next fall, according to HB 2183, all entering freshmen must meet the following requirements in order to be considered candidates for a baccalaureate degree at Tech.

Basic Skills		Hours	
	-Written Communication	6	
	-Oral Communication	3	I
	-Mathematics/Logical Reasoning	6	
	-Foreign Language	6-8	
Science & T	echnology		
	-Natural (Laboratory) Science	8	
	-Technology & Applied Science	3	
Understand	Ing Societies & Cultures		
	-American History	6	
	-Political Science	6	
	-Individual or Group Behavior	3	
Humanities	& Fine Arts		
	-Humanities	3	
	and/or		
	-Visual & Performing Arts	3	
Health & Ph	ysical Fitness		
	-PE, Band, ROTC, Nutrition	2	
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Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

early," he said. "The Texas education curriculum."

and the Texas Higher Education has outlined some areas of study but Coordinating Board now requires has not yet established a review

years, Nelson said. The University of "It's a good thing we got started universities to submit a general process. TI donates facility to research foundation



And the answer is...

From left, Samuel D. Richards, B.C. "Peck" McMinn, Ed Whittacre, Joan J. Baker, Elizabeth Haley, Mason Somerville, William George and J. Fred Bucy participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new facility for the Texas Tech Research Foundation.

By SCOTT VAN DUYNE The University Daily

Texas Instruments (TI) formally conveyed on Tuesday the deed to a research building and associated land to the Texas Tech Research Foundation with an unusual ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The ceremony, which involved eight people in the actual cutting, was accomplished by a high-voltage blast set up by engineers involved in pulse power research at the new facility for the Center for Advanced Research and Engineering (CARE).

Dallas headquarters; Tech Interim ther development of that program."

President Elizabeth Haley; CARE Director Ernst Kiesling; Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn; Samuel Richards, former vice president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center; and Tech College of Engineering Dean Mason Somerville.

"This contribution to the Foundation is only one piece of a broad fabric of important relationships between TI and Texas Tech," wrote Jerry R. Junkins, TI chairman, president and chief executive officer, in a letter to Baker.

Junkins also said in the letter, "The establishment of the Texas Tech Research Foundation represented a Ribbon cutters were Research bold step toward developing a strong Foundation Chairperson Joan Baker; program of technological research at Tech Board of Regents Chairman J. Texas Tech University. We are most Fred Bucy; William George, TI ex- gratified to be able to contribute in ecutive vice president from the this substantive way toward the fur-

Campus Briefs

Ag department lauded for stewardship

The Texas Tech department of park administration and landscape architecture was presented with a Take Pride in America/Take Pride in New Mexico award by New Mexico Gov. Garry Carruthers Jan. 13.

Take Pride in America is a national campaign designed to recognize the stewardship of public lands.

The Tech department of park administration and landscape architecture received a second place award for a site analysis and field guide of the Fort Stanton Recreation Site in New Mexico.

The "Site Analysis, Design and Master Plan: Fort Stanton Recreation Site, Lincoln County, New Mexico" and the "Fort Stanton Field Guide" were prepared by students under the supervision of James Kitchen, a Tech professor of park administration and landscape architecture.

Resident physician gets national honor

A resident physician in the department of family medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has been recognized by the American Medical Association (AMA) for outstanding community involvement.

Dr. George Jeffrey Young was one of 25 resident physicians recognized nationally by the AMA's Burroughs Welcome Leadership Program in

The program honors resident physicians committed to working on community problems and encourages community involvement and leadership by organized medicine.

Chinese university official visits Tech

Tsinghua University Vice President Xie Pieji will tour the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center today.

Pieji is visiting Texas Tech to discuss faculty and student exchange programs and research collaboration efforts between Tsinghua University in Beijing, China, and both Tech and the TTUHSC.

The Lubbock trip follows a visit to China involving School of Nursing professor Nancy Ridenour and 12 other Tech faculty members under the auspices of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Moment's Notice

PHILOSOPHY CLUB & HPE&R The Philosophy Club and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will

conduct a lecture on Violence in Sports and the Martial Arts at 8 p.m. today in 169 home economics building. For more information contact Howard Curzer at 742-3277. CARDINAL KEY

The Cardinal Key honor society will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 127 Holden Hall. For more information contact Angie Low at 762-5334. HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. For more information contact Abe Ramirez at 797-2520

MASS COMM WEEK COMMITTEE The Mass Communications Week Committee

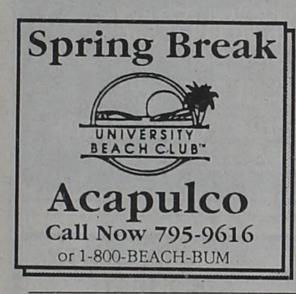
will meet at 3 p.m. today in 105-A mass communications building. For more information contact Tricia Lynge at 744-7059.

CYCLING TEAM

The Texas Tech cycling team will meet at 7 p.m. today in 209 University Center. For more information contact Richard Walker at 793-1664.

Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 104 mass communications building. For more information contact

Katrice Nowell at 791-0549.





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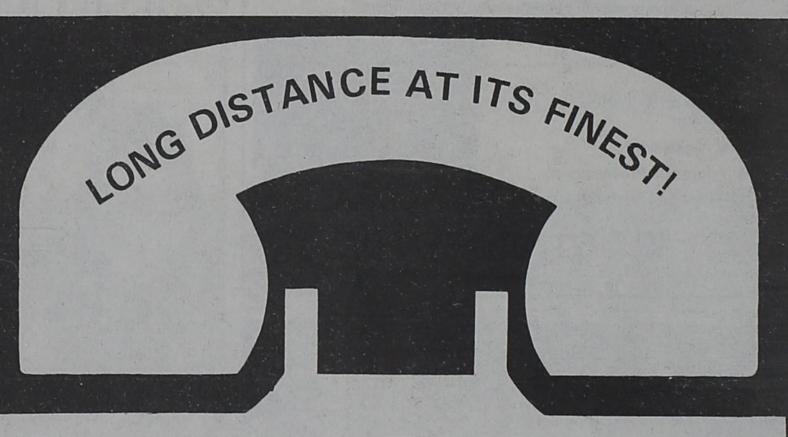
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By MARIA HUNT The University Daily

If you have trouble waking up for class in the morning, this is the service for you.

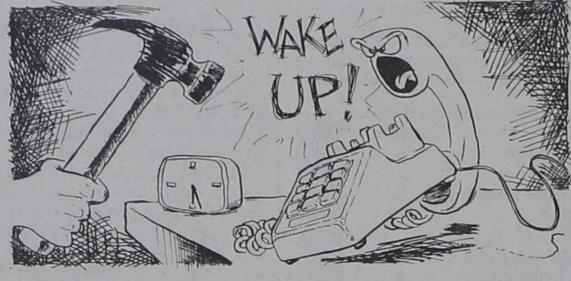
A professional wake-up call service, called the Goodmorning Company, offers Tech students the opportunity to request wake-up calls to help them start their days.

Warren Sandvick, co-owner of Advanced Telecommunication Services (ATS) in Lubbock, said he got the idea for the wake-up call service because he has a hard time waking up ing, especially for people who tend to time," Sandvick said. in the morning.

The company acquired computer times. hardware that enabled them to do the "After the alarm clocks don't work you it's time to get up, the company computer-generated voice.

"We give a wake-up call with a dif- vick said. ferent voice for each week," Sandvick The Goodmorning Company, which side of bed in the morning. said. "We want people to keep in- has been in business since September terested, so when Monday comes they 1988, is a 24-hour computerized ser- like and you want his voice to wake will hopefully be looking forward to vice. By using the precision timing of the call itself."

The wake-up call can be an added wake-up call to be missed.



hit the snooze button a few too many

wake-up calls using a pre-recorded because you turn them off, the phone human voice, which Sandvick said is is one thing that will get you, because more pleasant to listen to than a people usually leave their phones on

the computer, there is no chance for a line)."

wake-up call, which basically tells will take special requests.

"Your message can be 'Go Tech' or 'Don't be late for class,' or anything in case of an emergency call," Sand- you want it to say," Sandvick said. "We want to get you up on the right

> "If you have a boyfriend you really you up, we can have his voice (on the

for females and a female voice for

A wake-up call with a weather report is available, too.

According to Sandvick, most of the customers who request wake-up calls are Tech students and professionals.

"Business people can have information they need, such as the Wall Street Journal report, before their feet even hit the ground in the morning," he said.

Tech students can have wake-up calls all semester by paying for two months and getting the third month free, a special available through If you don't want the standard January. The cost is \$9.95 a month, which includes 30 calls.

"You can have the calls on weekdays only, or however you want the calls divided up throughout the month," Sandvick said.

Sandvick said the cost for the wakeup call service is much less than what other companies charge for the same

The number to call for the Goodmorning Company is 796-2599. For a Sandvick said the company also of- demonstration of the variety of calls

By The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS - Brian and Ahtah Crowley looked for a silver lining and found it in the highlands of Virginia.

An old mountaineer walked into Ahtah's gift and antique shop at Abingdon, Va., where the Crowleys were living, and pulled from a brown paper sack a set of wind plated spoons.

"How many do you have?"

"Five," replied the mountaineer. "I'll take them," said Ahtah.

buy more.

to make those chimes," Brian season, reindeer baskets. Crowley said.

chimes. Through the years he has years with Texaco Pipeline Inc. made 4,000 sets.

years before moving to Virginia to Quito, Ecuador. be near their son, and have since returned to North Texas.

The wind chimes are made from New Jersey. five spoons that hang from the tines

clasp-like fashion.

"The chimes make a delightful ferent pitch when they are blown Virginia to be closer to their son, together by the wind," said Stanley J. Crowley, a physicist who Crowley.

came to make chimes out of what a year ago.

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was left of the present to her and her husband."

"That's why many people want wind chimes from pieces of their early silver plate patterns because they had special meaning with special memories," said Mrs. Crowley. "They are the prettiest wind chimes I have heard. Ceramic ones break too easily and some wind chimes have an annoying

Crowley said he finds silver plate chimes fashioned from silver- "wherever I can," from flea markets or shops, from people who "Oh, I like that," said Ahtah. have kept their silver-plated silverware and from collectors.

He also makes other crafts, picture frames out of barn and fence The chimes sold so quickly that wood, plaques, including a Ahtah later wished she could find decorative "owl" board with a the old man from the mountains to spoon for a beak and owls' feet made out of tines, napkin holders, "I'll be the 'old man.' Let me try picture frame stands, and in

Crowley works with a manual Since that day six years ago, dexterity that perhaps reflects Brian did learn the craft and came some of the expertise he gained in up with his own version of wind the pipeline fields during his 30

Most of the time he worked in the "No two sets are alike. Each has Wichita Falls division, but also a different tone," said Brian, who traveled on major construction jobs works now from a garage at his for the company. He was welding home in Wichita Falls. The retired inspector for Texaco and Gulf on couple had lived in Graham for 15 the Trans-Ecuadorian Pipeline in

> The Crowleys have lived in Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi and

They have traveled extensively and their home reflects it, with a Crowley hammers the spoon flat collection of items like a wooden tea on an anvil. He drills holes in the cart from Ecuador that is pinned handles of the spoons and hangs together with wooden dowels, a them with plastic fishing line from teakwood cup and saucer from the fork tines, which are twisted in Guam and mementos from England and Spain.

Crowley retired from Texaco in sound, each spoon having a dif- Graham in 1977. They moved to is an executive with the Anser com-"Silver-plated silverware is hard pany in Arlington, Va. They couple to find," said Crowley. "One lady moved back to Wichita Falls about

assurance of getting up in the morn- "The calls are on time, every fers a male voice on the wake-up call available, call 796-0276. Just like president-elect's, except different



Tracy Thomason Lifestyles Editor

Hello, Techsans!

more or less, my inaugural address. I this semester are the weekly ski vote made by the, at that time, On the use this allusion because George report and Drink of the Week. Bush's address will be aired Friday The ski report, to be run every the page header on Monday). So now, call The UD at 742-2936 and let us evening, and I am about make a few Wednesday (starting next week) when you go hunting for the comics, know.

I am going to talk about the changes what the slopes are like. that will be made in this section of a better paper for YOU.

Most of the changes that will be the country. were done in the past. Two regular changed back to "Lifestyles" in You can think of this column as, features that will be picked back up

statements similar to those he will be throughout the rest of the ski season, will give the early planners an idea of

On Friday, Drink of the Week will The UD, make a few "promises" and be revitalized with original and then ask for your help in making this unusual alcoholic and virgin drinks from various bars and people around

just be going back to doing things that the "On the Scene" title was officially yesterday's paper (the impromptu Scene writers came too late to change

Hair

look for the "Lifestyles" header.

And speaking of comics, especially the ones you missed yesterday, sorry! (Here come the promises.) I will do my best to print the comics every day. However, there will be days when, due to space limitations, I will have to hold the strips for a day or made aren't really changes; we will As you may or may not be aware, two. But I will try not to drop any, especially those in a series.

> And finally, if anyone out there in Raiderland has knowledge of an interesting or unusual event or person,

Robert Spence

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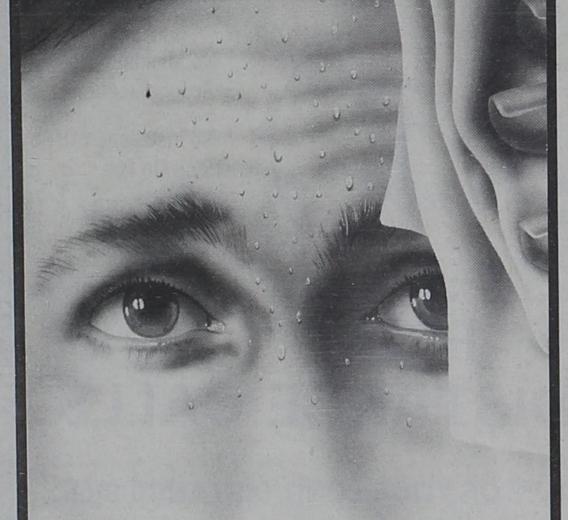
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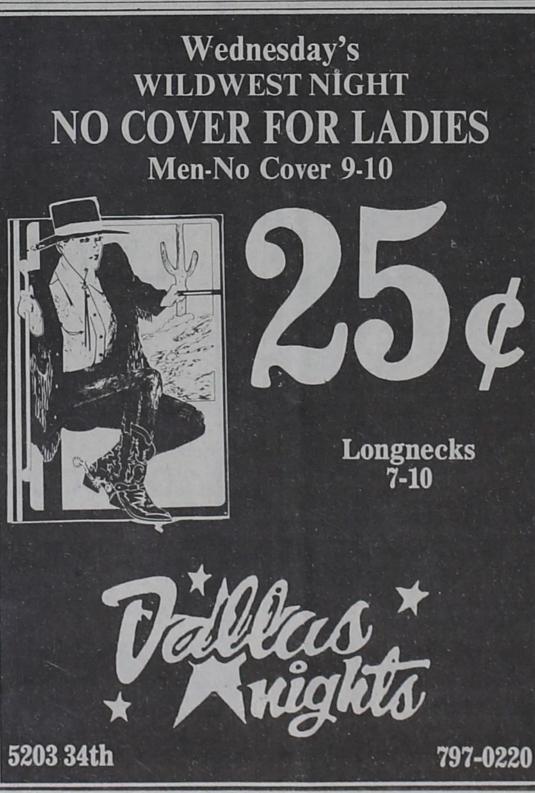
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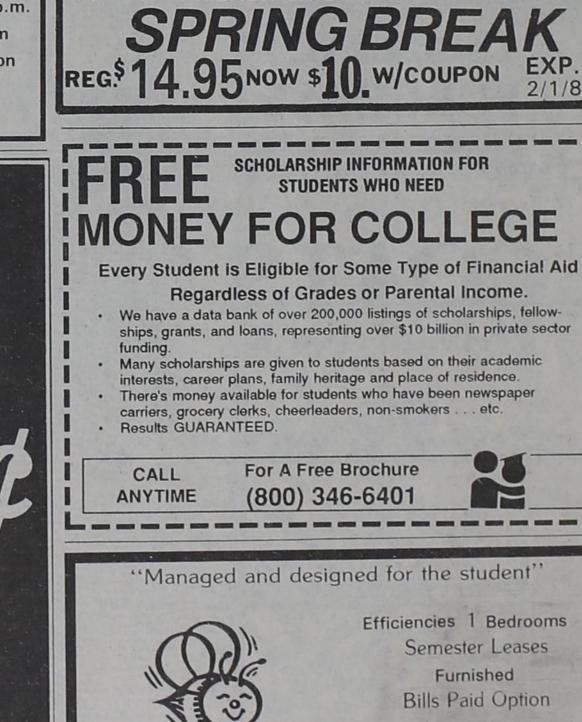


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Colors communicate character

By TIM WEINHEIMER The University Daily

Many times we have heard that the of sexual expression Is it just tradition, or do these choices shades of color and style truly reflect • Orange - projected or assertive something about our personality?

Various self-tests, books on colorgenics and how-to guides to create that perfect look can be found on bookstore shelves across the nation.

According to Steven John Culbert's • Green — healing and balance to a color, and that color is a reflec- philosophy, royalty tion of our inner selves - our soul's . Black - the secret and the moods and emotions. Culbert says unknown colors also reflect the way we treat others and the way we desire to be treated.

needs are passed on to our conscious psychological reasoning for the mind to help us choose the colors to preliminary choices one makes features wear and surround ourselves with in throughout the test. our daily lives.

readers to take a look into the spec- psychological information can be reveal the true meaning of why we trum to understand the meaning of gained about a person through his various colors such as:

ceremonial events and celebrations? sexual and physical in its darker psychology, according to Luscher.

mental energy

Yellow — intellect and logic

• Brown - wealth, reserves of physical energy and natural resources

Blue — mystery and emotion

book, Colorgenics, our clothes vibrate • Violet/Purple — spiritual growth,

The Luscher Color Test book by Max Luscher, a German doctor of psychology, details a step-by-step Even though many people may fail process for revealing your personalito recognize consciously the impor- ty through color. The test takes a tance of color in our lives, we all are somewhat scientific approach to color blessed with the hidden subconscious, analysis and at the same time reflects according to Culbert. Those hidden and relates back to functional and

The principle behind the Luscher ing that perfect description of your In Culbert's book, he asks his Color Test is that accurate choices and rejections of colors.

• White - completeness, purity and Many such tests, despite the ease and speed with which they can be ad-• Red - energy, expansion, the color ministered, are not to be taken lightly. In fact, these psychological tests clothes make the man. Why is it that • Pink — true love, compassion and are best administered by profeswe choose certain clothes for warmth in its lighter shades; more sionals in the fields of psychiatry and

> One other approach to personality identification through color analysis is by physical features such as hair color and texture, eye color and skin tone. Color classifications are made by seasons of the year - winter, spring, summer and fall.

> According to color consultant Lori Stevens of Amarillo, the four seasons vary greatly in their characteristics.

> Winter — expensive; smooth textures, bold prints, stripes, and plaids; dark, rich colors

> Spring — pastels and floral prints. light hair color and skin features: busy and active lifestyle

> • Summer — bold stripes in fluorescent shades, carefree, light hair and eye color • Fall - extremely organized; opi-

nionated; earthtone colors and brassy With several methods of discover-

personality characteristics, one can hang on to that favorite red sweater or refuse to wear black and orange.

Wicked baritone besets Bond

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — If Robert Davi ever gets tired of being a villain on film, he can always try opera. That's how he got his start in show biz, and when he talks about a character it can sound a bit - well, operatic.

"I was a high baritone, loved Verdi," said Davi, who plays drug lord Franz Sanchez in "License Revoked," the latest James Bond movie due out in the summer. "I sang for the Lyric Opera of Long Island."

Davi did that when he was 19, even studied with Tito Gobbi, one of the great baritones of Italy.

"If I was still singing I wouldn't waving at a Bond set gloomy with smoke from the fire that destroys the villain's laboratory.

"I wouldn't be smoking cigars or drinking. And I'd get out of this air (Mexico City's world record pollution). I wouldn't even be talking. I would be totally crazy," he said.

"After I'm established as an actor I'd like to spend six months and work on the voice. Now the voice is getting the black mark."

Timothy Dalton, who plays Bond, had proposed that Davi play Sanchez as an opera buff.

"I suggested to him that he had to find a moment where he sang a bar or two. Probably at an odd moment right after or just before he killed somebody, whistle or sing a couple of bars," said Dalton.



I suggested to him that he had to find a moment where he sang a bar or two. Probably at an odd moment right after or just be doing any of this now," he said, before he killed somebody, whistle or sing a couple of bars.

-Dalton on Davi



"We thought about it when we first met. Timothy wanted me to try something, but I decided I better not. I did the same thing in "Goonies," sort of played a frustrated opera singer. I didn't want to do the same thing as I did in the Spielberg film, which was full of pirate ships and fantasies. I want to be remembered for something else

in this film." But Dalton said he didn't see why Davi should worry about that, "if

it's a good idea." "All actors have good ideas. But they're not always germane to the piece," said Davi, more diplomatic than Sparafucile, the hired killer of Verdi's "Rigoletto."

But Sanchez, "seductive, charming, and totally immoral," as Davi conceived him, might be able to hold his own with Don Giovanni or many another opera bad guy.

"The most difficult was when I walked through that house in Acapulco that was supposed to be the house I owned. A \$30 million house. I don't have \$30 million," Davi said.

"You know, a lot of actors when they play something like that you see them in the house but you don't really believe that they own it. I had to go through that house and feel like I owned it."

Then he bursts into a snatch of "Va, Tosca," a solo in which the evil and horny Scarpia boasts that he's infected Tosca's heart with jealousy by fooling her into thinking her boyfriend is fooling around.

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Well, I just think I've been putting up with this silly curse of yours long enough!"



"Hey, buddy! Nobody tells me to go THERE and gets away with it!"

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The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1989-90 academic year on Monday, February 13. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with ten copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 6, 1989.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, January 30. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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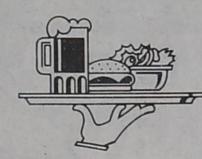
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under way, Texas left Texas Tech Tech now stands 7-8 overall and 1-3 in the dust Tuesday in women's in the SWC. Southwest Conference basketball action in Austin.

The Red Raiders, who suffered Sharp said. their worst-ever league loss, were trounced by the No. 14 Longhorns (15 of 58) from the floor. 95-49 at Erwin Center.

several Tech turnovers, Texas pull- Jody Conradt said. ed away from a 6-5 edge at 18:08 for a run that left the Lady Longhorns Texas Tech (49) standing at 34-6 midway through the first half.

The Raiders regrouped, but it was too little, too late, as Texas, 9-4 0-0 0-0 0, Tull 1-1 1-2 3, Totals 15-58 18-26 49. and 5-0 in the SWC, took a 53-21 lead Texas (95) to the lockers at halftime.

Freshman center Jennifer Buck led the Raiders with 14 points while Stacey Siebert, Tammy Walker and Totals 39-74 16-25 95.

Just minutes after the game got Teresa McMillan each had six.

"We played probably as poorly as we could play," Tech coach Marsha

The Raiders shot only 26 percent

"The first half was as good a half Behind fast-break play from as we have played," Texas coach

Lynch 0-2 1-2 1, Buck 6-16 2-3 14, Siebert 2-13 2-3 6, Walker 2-5 2-3 6, Farst 0-8 4-4 4, Hobbs 1-7 0-0 2, Schilling 1-2 0-0 3, Spangler Davis 1-1 2-4 4, McMillan 1-3 4-5 6, von Netzer

Anderson 6-9 0-2 12, Davis 5-10 3-4 13, Bayer 1-2 2-3 4, Claborn 3-4 1-3 7, Hall 6-10 2-2 15, McBride 5-8 2-2 12, Pointer 4-12 2-2 10, Pesch 3-6 2-3 8, Benton 2-6 2-3 6, Forestier 4-7 0-1 8,

January 18

Texas trounces Raiders Sanders' hot hand guides Tech

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6-6, Sr. 6-6, So. 6-9, Jr. 6-3, Sr. 6-3, Jr.

By JOEL WEST The University Daily

Good things often take time, it is said, and for J.D. Sanders those good things have been waiting for more than a year.

Sanders, a 6-9, 230-pound junior center for Texas Tech, literally has exploded offensively in Tech's last three games. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Sanders has canned 25 of his last 30 buckets, including a few slam dunks of gargantuan proportion. He's shooting 80 percent from the field in Tech's three Southwest Conference games and is connecting on 64 percent of his floor shots for the season.

After a slow start that saw him foul early and often, Sanders offers a simple answer for the sudden turnaround: a little concentration and a know it and get a feel for the team, smidgen of patience.

"I'm taking my time, and I feel my game is coming around and that I'm fitting into the system," Sanders said.

A transfer from Nebraska Western sidelines. Junior College in Scottsbluff, Neb., Myers' program.

Sanders had an extra year to "I was getting into bad position and him to sit out last season.

"It takes a while ... but once you

Tracy White James Johnson J.D. Sanders

Sean Gay

Jerry Mason

Sanders has made 25 of 30 shots and scored 64 points in last three games.

Texas Tech (6-8, 1-2)

ing in disguise for him. Sanders said ing to help out and move my feet, and he was able to see many of the players my game's been coming around." he has faced and will face — from the

Of his problems earlier this season, Sanders said it takes time for a player Sanders said concentrating on defento adjust to Raiders coach Gerald sive play has helped improve his offense.

prepare for Myers' defensive- reaching and making stupid oriented strategy after NCAA junior mistakes. And it was costing me by college graduation guidelines forced getting me into foul trouble and put out of the game," he said.

New coach ignoring Owls' 0-11 season

"But in the last couple of games as I've played defense — my offense things come around for you," he said. has been coming around. I've just The year off may have been a bless- been working harder on defense try-

Texas (12-3, 3-1)

Four players scoring more than 16 points a game in high-powered offense. Nassar coming on after early slump.

Lance Blanks

Alvin Heggs Jose Nassar

Travis Mays

Courtney Jeans

6-4, Jr. 6-8, Sr. 6-9, Sr. 6-2, Jr. 6-2, So.

Sanders' streak started in Tech's 79-74 overtime loss to Rice on Jan. 7 when he led all scorers with 24 points. The run continued with back-to-back 20-point games in wins over Houston and New Orleans.

"I just have been thinking about my defense. I haven't been thinking about my offense, but it's been coming to me," he said.

Sanders will get a true test tonight when the Raiders play born-again Texas at 7 p.m. in the Erwin Center at Austin.

Tech, 1-2 in SWC play and 6-8 overall, has a chance to win its third consecutive game - something the Raiders have not done since they strung together four contests Jan. 24-Feb. 4, 1987. The Raiders also have the opportunity to snap a 13-game SWC road game losing streak, which dates to Feb. 4, 1987, against Rice in Houston.

In 15 games, the Longhorns are averaging more than 93 points per contest. Junior guard Travis Mays is setting the pace with 20.7 points, followed by senior forward Alvin Heggs' 19.7 points and 9.4 rebounds per outing.

After leaving Rhode Island, firstyear Texas coach Tom Penders appears to have rejuvenated an ailing Longhorns program. Penders replaced the controversial Bob Weltlich, who posted a 63-81 mark in five years.

Under Penders the Longhorns are 12-3 overall and 3-1 in league play, their best start since 1982. In that year Texas bolted out of the gates to 15-0, only to drop 11 of its last 15 games. Texas finished tied for seventh place in the SWC, and coach Abe Lemmons was replaced by Weltlich.

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helped end Arkansas' 13-year absence we hadn't been to the Cotton Bowl in from the Cotton Bowl, said Tuesday 13 years." he's ready to help the Rice Owls out of the college football wilderness. Goldsmith was formally introduced 0-11 last season and will start the 1989

as head coach replacing Jerry Bern- season with an 18-game losing streak, dt, who resigned Dec. 28 to become the longest in the nation. head coach at Temple.

ficials confirmed his appointment other stuff behind us." Monday. director under Berndt, was promoted record in 1981.

athletic department alignment. at Arkansas the past five seasons, Arkansas. helped the Razorbacks to a 10-2 record and their first Cotton Bowl ap- most of his coaching staff.

concerned, I'm 10-2 and just been to the Cotton Bowl," Goldsmith said. "I HOUSTON - Fred Goldsmith, who had that monkey on my back of why

acknowledge the fact that Rice was

"Right now I'm 10-2 and Rice is 0-0 Goldsmith accepted terms of a four- and that's how we'll look at it," year contract Sunday, and Rice of- Goldsmith said. "We'll leave that Wayne Hooks of Spring Branch

He was a head coach one season, Bobby May, associate athletic leading Slippery Rock to a 2-7-1

to athletic director under the new Goldsmith has been an assistant under Hatfield the past nine seasons Goldsmith, defensive coordinator - four at Air Force and five at

Former California State-Fullerton efforts within the state.

"You look back and as far as I'm assistant Mike Heimerdinger will be the offensive coordinator and coach the quarterbacks.

Mike Bender, formerly at South Carolina, will be the offensive line coach. Dave Cope of Cypress Creek Goldsmith says he won't High School near Houston will assist Bender and also coach the tight ends. Keith Burns of Pacific will be the

> receivers and special teams coach. Craig Bohl of Wisconsin will be the defensive coordinator. Dean Campbell will coach the secondary, and Memorial High School in Houston will

direct the outside linebackers.

Mark Cordelli followed Goldsmith from Arkansas and will be the recruiting coordinator.

Goldsmith has not named a running backs or defensive line coach.

Goldsmith said his intent was to Goldsmith already has assembled hire coaches familiar with Texas and that he plans to focus his recruiting

> Goldsmith said the Owls will not switch to the wishbone offense.

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As recently as Jan. 1, after the 49ers after next Sunday's Super Bowl, ac- beat the Minnesota Vikings, 34-9, in a cording to team owner Eddie divisional playoff game, DeBartolo said he expected Walsh to "do his DeBartolo put at no better than 20 thing" and coach again next season.

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NFL's top offenses share style

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Eric Thomas looks at Eddie Brown and sees Jerry Rice. Jeff Fuller looks at Roger Craig and sees Ickey Woods.

More specifically, as the San Francisco and Cincinnati defenses get pass on the final play of the game. ready for Sunday's Super Bowl, they in their own.

three hour-long sessions the players Rice, we have Eddie Brown." must spend with the more than 1,000 Indeed, it is more than that.

which ranked 1-2 in the NFL, with Why? ing the playoffs.

then throw it; we want to run the ball ed at the same positions. first, then throw it," said Thomas, It starts with two of the best Cincinnati's left cornerback, who was quarterbacks in the game - Joe Monburned twice by Rice for touchdowns tana, the 49ers' two-time Super Bowl in the Bengals' 27-26 loss to the 49ers MVP, vs. Boomer Esiason, the NFL last season. One was a 22-yard TD MVP this season. Esiason is younger, 27-232 rushing yards, 223 passing.

MIAMI - Jerry Rice couldn't move me."

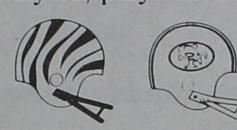
Blowout Party

By The Associated Press

against the media.

day's Super Bowl.

Players, plays similar



see the other team's offense reflected Roger Craig at running back, we have Ickey Woods and James Brooks. They That was the consensus on Tues- have a great quarterback, we have a 13, Rice No. 16. Brown was the offenday's "Picture Day," the first of the great quarterback. They have Jerry

reporters and camera crews in town The Bengals, for example, took the with 22 touchdown catches in 12 nonunusual step of changing some of The focus was on the two offenses, their offensive terminology this week.

yards per game and San Francisco cisco's - natural enough since Sam almost 370. The 49ers were first in Wyche was the 49ers' quarterback rushing, the Bengals first in passing, coach under Bill Walsh en route to but both have been run-oriented dur- becoming head coach of the Bengals.

But beyond that, there's the simple "They want to run the ball first, coincidence of offensive talent, stack-

Injured Rice vows to be ready Sunday

possible, I'm going to be out there.

right or cut left in Joe Robbie Stadium San Francisco coach Bill Walsh jury early in the season, hurt the

on Tuesday, even when matched up showed no sense of alarm about the ankle on Oct. 16 when cornerback

"It's really sore, but I still have Mike Wilson and John Taylor would Rice returned to form near the end

it's going to be, but if there's any way starting tight end John Frank also tana in a 48-10 victory over San Diego.

tice until Thursday or Friday.

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there, they've got some respect for Greer.

Rice injury, including a false report Jerry Gray of the Los Angeles Rams

to be ready. "I don't know how strong receivers in Rice's absence, with 96-yard touchdown pass from Mon- Starting at \$4 an hour. Good driving record.

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left-handed and more mobile, but each is capable of winning a game by himself.

It continues with the running games Craig, who led the NFC in rushing with 1,502 yards, vs. Brooks and Woods, who had 1,066 for a 5.3 average as a rookie.

For more of the sameness, there "But it's more than that. They have are Rice and Brown, the two long-ball receivers, who were drafted almost simultaneously in 1985 — Brown No. sive rookie of the year that season but has been overshadowed since by Rice, who last year set an NFL record strike games.

"I don't say everyone is similar, but the weapons are the same," said Cincinnati averaging almost 379 Because it's similar to San Fran- David Fulcher, the Bengal strong safety.

> defenses. He doesn't panic. If he sees sombody coming he'll get rid of it or ing No. 7."

> Both teams want to run; both teams want to stop the run. Alternatively, they would like a game like Cincinnati had in its 35-21 win over Buffalo Nov.

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Basketball intramural deadlines begin tomorrow

Tomorrow (Thursday, Jan. 19) is the deadline to enter your intramural basketball teams. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 203 of the Student Rec Center. To enter a team, bring the following to Room 203:

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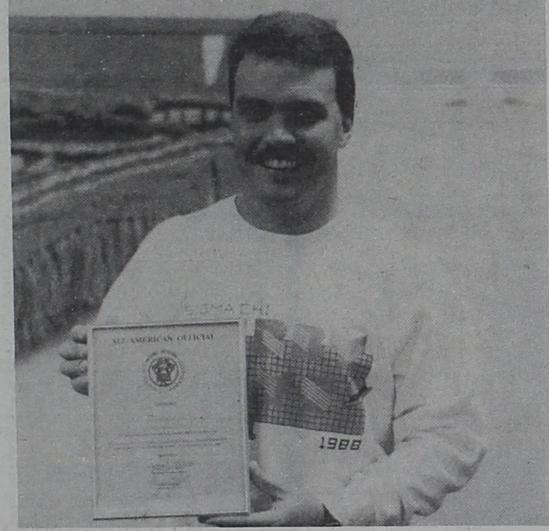
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Other competitions that accept registration up untill the event starts include; slam dunk (9' and 10' baskets), "42", darts, spades, fun run, and Win, Lose or Draw. Also available throughout the night will be the casino room (at no cost), baseball throw for speed, rappelling, outdoor equipment sale, free-play raquetball, basketball and weightlifting. Bring some cash for the food booths in the Upper Level Lounge.

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Register for Physically Fit Techsans

Need a little motivation to keep those New Year's Resolutions on the right

track/ Join the Physically Fit Techsans. Participants predict the number of points they can attain in a semester through various aerobic activities. Those that reach their goals receive a t-shirt. Goals range from 500 to 7500 points and acitvities include; jogging, brisk walking, swimming, cycling (indoor and outdoor), Stairmaster, Life Rower, weight training, basketball and racquet sports. Get your friends, your fellow workers or organization compatriots and you all can work towards a group award - by having four or more members on the PFT board and 75 percent of them making their goals. All recording sheets are given to you when you register. If fitness is one of your goals for this semester - register for PFT now.

8-Ball pool series is under way

Intramural Sports and the University Center Game Room are once again sponsoring the popular King of the Hill series for the Spring semester for all eligible students interested in 8-ball pool. The King of the Hill competition is a singles competition held every other Thursday night for the Spring semester. Further details are available at the UC Games Room counter or at the Rec Sports Office from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. You may enter anytime at the UC Game Room or at the Rec Sports Office Tuesday, Jan. 17 - Thursday Jan. 19 during office hours for the initial tournament scheduled for Thursday Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. at the UC Games Room.

Basketball league officials needed

The sounds of sneakers and bouncing basketballs announce the start of "intramural hoops." The hoop league directors are currently conducting officials clinics to prepare Tech students for the season. The second clinic will be held tonight Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the SRC classroom 201. Attendance is necessary to work for Rec Sports. The third clinic will be Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the SRC classroom 201. First year officials' pay rate is \$5.25/game and \$3.25/hour for the clinics hours attended (if attended 75 percent of the total clinic hours). If interested in officiating basketball please contact John Winters at 742-3351 or attend this emergency clinic.

Swim hours available

Work is still being done on the renovation of the pool bottom and walls at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Hopefully it will be able to open sometime the first week of February. The project has been plagued by construction difficulties and numerous delays to correct previously unknown problems.

Swim hours are available at the Men's Gym Pool until the Aquatic Center opens. Those hours are as follows:

 Rec Swim
 12 noon - 1:20 p.m.

 Monday - Friday
 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

 Monday, Friday
 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

 Tuesday, Thursday
 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

 Saturday
 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

 Sunday
 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Family Swim
Wednesday
Saturday
Sunday

7:30 - 9 p.m.
4:30 - 7 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Early Hours Available

The Student Rec Center is now open at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for those early risers who are interested in before work or class workout. An Early Bird Aerobics Class will be held from 6:45 a.m. - 7:40 a.m. The equipment issue will be open to check out weight and recreation equipment and, racquetball courts will be available as will all the exercise equipment. Please note that only the North entrance will be open from 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. and a valid I.D. will be required.

 SRC HOURS

 Monday - Thursday
 6:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

 Friday
 6:30 a.m. - 10:45 p.m.

 Saturday
 10 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.

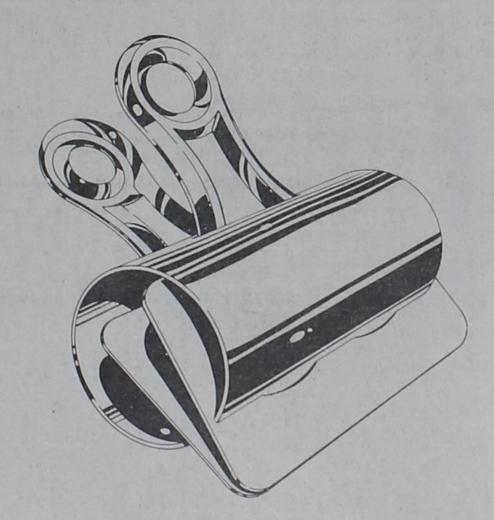
 Sunday
 12 noon - 10:45 p.m.

Gym reservations available

Intramural teams and groups interested in reserving a gym for practice or a get-together may reserve the Men's Gym in the evening by calling the Rec Center reservation number, 742-3352.

Each team is allowed only one hour of practice per week. Reservations for each week will be taken beginning MONDAY MORNING of the week desired.

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