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Bush advises Democrats to support recovery p

by TERENCE HUNT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday night proposed election-year tax cuts recession "will not stand." and business incentives to revive America's economy and pledged, "We're going to lift a \$25 billion program to put more money in American taxpayer bore the brunt of the (Cold president proposed to cut defense spending by 12 years," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley this nation out of hard times." In his State of peoples' paychecks by lowering tax withholdthe Union speech, Bush also outlined dramatic ingrates—even though it would mean smaller glory," he said. cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

programs by March 20 or face a political fight. said. Invoking Gulf War rhetoric, he vowed the

refunds a year from now. It would increase

controlled Congress to back his economic than 90 million wage-earners, the White House all land-based multiple warhead ballistic mis-

Bush said he would ask Russian President

The president challenged the Democrat- take-home pay by an average of \$300 for more Boris Yeltsin on Saturday to agree to eliminate ing on domestic programs at current levels. siles. If Yeltsin agrill eliminate all MX mis-cuts certain to come in terms of haves versus In a nationally televised address, Bush dissiles, reduce the number of warheads on Minhave-nots cussed the benefits of a reduced military threat uteman missiles to just one and cut the number The centerpiece of his economic plan was from the disintegrated Soviet Union. "The of warheads on sea-based mier five years, the the unsuccessful economic policies of the past War) burden, and deserves a hunk of the \$50 billion and use the savings to finance tax said. "We will insist that this time, the benefits

Bush's plan also would freeze federal spend- leged.'

The Democrats sought to portray the tax

"...We seek a fundamental change from must go to working families, not to the privi-

Clinton claims issues, not infidelity, important

by MICHAEL HOLMES THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton, blasting President Bush for a faltering economy and other domestic troubles, said Tuesday he wants to talk about those issues, not allegations of marital infidelity.

"I'm running on my life's work — not my life story," Clinton said after a speech to several hundred supporters in the state Senate chamber.

It was a continuing theme in a three-city Texas tour.

Clinton told a San Antonio audience in the morning that voters are more interested in substantiative issues like jobs, education and health care than "the cash-for-trash mentality that seems to be gripping the country..."

Clinton has denied Gennifer Flowers' description of a love affair, and an ABC News poll indicated that a wide majority of Americans didn't feel that Clinton's marriage was an issue in the presidential campaign.

The Arkansas governor said that poll validates his intention to quit talking about the controversy.

"You know, most Americans who watched my wife and me on ("60 Minutes") Sunday night — or who have lived through things we have been through — I think, can identify with it," he said.

"We tried to be real honest, real forthright. I hope it's enough because it's all I can say, all I'm going to say," Clinton said.

At a New York news conference on Monday sponsored by the tabloid newspaper Star, which paid Flowers for her story, the Arkansas state employee and singer said Clinton was "absolutely lying" in denying a 12-year affair.

Flowers played audio tapes she said were of conversations between her and Clinton. The governor said Tuesday that the woman has been caught in several "inconsistencies" already, adding that he didn't listen to the recordings.

"The main thing you need to know is that it's obvious that ... it was an attempt to set me up that occurred over a period of time. I returned phone calls. My wife was aware of them all. We discussed all the details," Clinton said.

"I think rather than getting in a shouting match, I would just refer you to the already reported inconsistencies and problems there. There's nothing else for me to say. I haven't heard the tapes," he said.

Clinton's appearance at the Texas Capitol initially was planned as a news conference by his campaign staff. But the event became a pep rally when several hundred supporters poured in to hear Clinton receive endorsements from Texas congressmen and state legislators.

Two legislators appeared to refer — during introductions — to the Flowers charges, however.

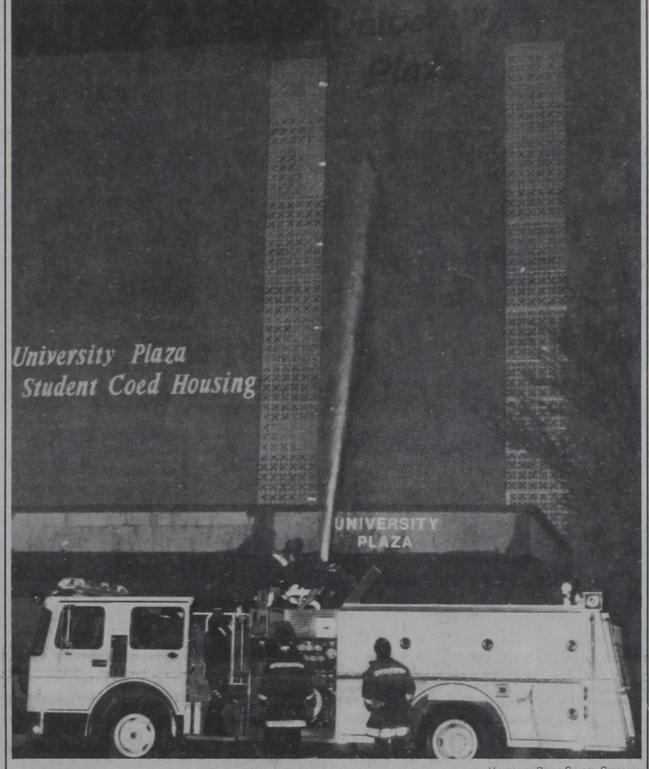
"I don't know about you, but I want a strong man for president — not God," state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, told a cheering crowd and a laughing Clinton.

"The country is at risk. I'm not looking for somebody to vote for for sainthood. I'm looking for a responsible leader to lead this nation," added state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur

After Clinton hugged Ms. Delco, who is speaker pro tem of the Texas House, the legislator quickly interrupted: "Just in case you misunderstand that gesture ... I want you to know that Bill and Hillary Clinton have been good, strong friends of my husband's and mine and Texas for at least 15 years.'

In a wide-ranging attack hours before Bush's State of the Union address, Clinton ripped the Republican president for failing to fully fund the Head Start pre-school programs while finding billions for savings and loan bailouts and to forgive foreign loans.

are so messed up we can't find \$5 billion for the poor children?" he asked.



Hosing down

Lubbock firefighters direct a hose at the University Plaza sign, which shorted out and caught fire about 7:40 p.m. Tuesday. Eight trucks responded to the electrical fire at 1001 University.

SPARTAN calls tax cuts 'Band-Aid' remedies

by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Government spending and taxation of the average American are out of control, said Margaret R. Ingle at a taxpayer's state of the union address Tuesday.

Ingle, federal committee chairperson of South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Network (SPARTAN), said, "The American dreams of a representative form of government that represents all the people and of an from it." opportunity to obtain the good life through hard work are dying.'

bite, Ingle said that last year, for every States through the recession. eight-hour work day, the average individual had to work two hours and 49 minutes to cover the cost of federal taxes for that day.

"There are still only 365 days in the create more problems." year. Where is the incentive to work?" she asked.

fore President Bush's State of the ments requiring a balanced budget. Union Address, made the point that needs to be accomplished.

"The cuts he is recommending are just Band-Aid-type attempts to rem- passed the ball to state and local govedy the situation," Ingle said. "The ernments without any funding to go basic budgeting system the govern- with that, and it is starting to squeeze ment uses has to be rectified, and it has the individual," he said. "I think now to be done with people who are willing is when you're going to see people

The cuts (Bush) is recommending are just Band-Aid-type attempts to remedy the situation.

- Margaret R. Ingle

Keith Potts of SPARTAN said that the president must persuade people he To illustrate the extent of the tax has a economic plan to take the United

"I think what the president would have to do in his address is to provide a leadership stance," he said. "If it looks like just a quick fix I think it will

Ingle said lasting changes will occur through such measures as term The address, made just hours be- limitations and constitutional amend-

Potts said that taxation has reached whatever tax cuts the president might a point in which the people will begin announce would fall short of what demanding more action from legislators on matters of spending.

"I think the federal government has to take on the system and not benefit start to take a stand and get active."

TABC probes Delta Sigma Phi lodge during party

by JENNIFER SANDER

Last weekend, Delta Sigma Phi frater- cer. nity members were confronted by Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers tacted LPD because he said he thought he members and guests, and that when they officers, along with a television crew trying at a party hosted by the fraternity for possible alcohol contribution to minors.

after a patrolling Lubbock Police Depart- arrests ment officer noticed two males on the fraternity house's front lawn carrying a fe-ternity member for outstanding warrants. fraternity's Fourth Amendment rights. male over their shoulders into the house.

answered, they slammed the door in the laws harder. We have been working them told them that it was fine. They said that they terms, said Hank Blanchard, a TABC offi- to control the situation even more."

TABC officers were called to the scene scene but made no minor in possession police officers.

"We are really trying to crack down on The officer stopped to check on the drinking at fraternity parties," Blanchard pull up and told them that they could not inside the lodge and that no one yelled obwelfare of the woman, knocked on the said. "The federal government is going to go inside," Urrutia said. "They told me scenities at police officers or TABC officdoor, and when the fraternity members start pushing states into working liquor that they would get TABC to come and I ers.

Blanchard said that TABC officers tried that we hired." Blanchard said the officer then con- to explain their position to the fraternity

However, LPD officers arrested a fra- Phi, said that LPD officers violated the inside anyway.'

officer's face and spoke to him in violent pretty hard, but we'll probably start trying saw someone being carried inside, but I didn't see anyone, and neither did the guard

"When I went around back I saw police saw people inside that were too young to arrived, fraternity members cooperated to break into the house," he said. "I told them be drinking. TABC officers arrived on the with them more than they did with the to get off of our property by saying 'I respectfully deny your permission to enter our Jim Urrutia, president of Delta Sigma lodge.' I told them twice, but they came

Urrutia said that TABC officers did not "I was out front when I saw the police find any minors drinking or locate any beer

Bush proposes \$1.5 trillion budget, tax cuts to escape recession

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday unveiling was muddied by a

Tuesday put the finishing touches on his the section previewing the administration's sion, and helping people endure its blows. helping to energize the comatose economy. 'What is the matter with this country when our priorities \$1.5 trillion budget for fiscal 1993, but its future health-care tax plans was deleted.

dispute with congressional Republicans budget to show voters that he can be as ticipation by saying, 'Here's how we're come-tax exemption for children.

he has been in addressing foreign affairs. Grandy, R-Iowa. Presses printing the telephone-book- He also wants to persuade them that he

"It's a question of whether Dick

over proposals to boost some health-care decisive in solving domestic problems as going to pay for things," said Rep. Fred

Bush's spending plan was expected to WASHINGTON - President Bush on size budget were halted briefly, and part of has an effective plan for ending the reces-feature a collection of tax cuts aimed at

These were expected to include a several-Bush is seeking to use the election-year Darman co-opted the membership's par- hundred-dollar increase in the personal in-

Fire 'accidental,' marshal says

the Briercroft Shopping Center Mon- erything won't be destroyed." day afternoon was started acciden-Marshal's Office.

storage area of Maxine's Apparel. smoke. Steadman said that the structure in unable to complete the investiga- damaged by the flames.

have started the fire," he said. "There p.m. No injuries were reported.

by JENNIFER SANDER are no reasons for us to believe that THE UNIVERSITY DAILY the fire was started purposely, or that there was any arson involved. Hope-The three-alarm fire that burned fully, after removing the ceiling, ev-

Steadman said the exact dollar tally, according to the Lubbock Fire amount in damages created by the fire is still undetermined, but added Fire Marshal Dean Steadman said that three stores were damaged by that the flames began in the rear the fire and eight were damaged by

Business will resume as normal the store is unsafe, so firemen are in most of the stores except those

The fire began at the shopping "Hopefully, we will be able to center at about 3:30 p.m. Monday, remove the ceiling without damag- and the Lubbock Fire Department ing any of the evidence that may extinguished the flames at about 4

Student leadership conference scheduled

the last day to sign up for the 16th theory." annual Tech Leadership Academy.

ences are becoming much more popu- ing five different time blocks and that student organizations services adviser. certain number of students. "They are not just educational any-

ence has three goals.

dents who participate to a professional from all backgrounds and cultures. conference," he said. "Second, we

"Leadership programs and confer- feature seven 50-minute sessions durlar in every facet of our society," said due to fire codes and seating capacity, Brett Perozzi, staff coordinator and some sessions will be limited to a

more. Businesses such as IBM are offered on Saturday afternoon. At this now using leadership training as well." time, the sessions will be narrowed is \$13 for groups of 10 or more. The Perozzi said the leadership confer- from seven to three. The special sessions will feature national speakers,

"The topics of each session will be floor of the University Center.

by STEPHEN ARMOUR want to expose students to current very diverse," Perozzi said. "We will THE UNIVERSITY DAILY social issues and third, we want to offer sessions on communications, diexpose students to and teach them versity in the organization, minority Future leaders take heed: Friday is about leadership knowledge, skills and concerns, stress/time management, fitness, wellness and health and concerns Perozzi said the conference will of disabled individuals in recreational activities to name a few.

> "There is something for everyone offered in these sessions. The Tech Leadership Academy is by far the broadest leadership conference in scope Two special sessions will also be that I have ever been involved with.'

> > The cost is \$15. The registration fee price includes the \$12.50 for meals.

For more information, students "First, we want to expose the stu-political figures, scholars and leaders should stop by the Student Organizations Services Office on the second

Good Morning!

Tired of standing in lines? The U.S. Postal Service is introducing a computerized, self-serve mailing center to reduce unnecessary waiting.

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Features

Grab your Nikes and knee pads, because the American Gladiators are coming to Lubbock to battle local athletes.

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Weather

Today skies will remain cloudy, and the temperature will be in the mid 50s and will dip into the low 30s.

Goodbye, so long, and thanks for all the fish*



WICKER

The following is part one of two of an interview with Tom Wicker, who recently retired as national affairs columnist for The New York Times.

Tom Wicker, whose "In the Nation" began appearing in this newspaper in 1966, wrote his final column under that title last Sunday and took off for a well-earned rest a week or so - before getting on with

other writing projects including three books and various assignments for The Times.

On New Year's Eve Wicker talked by phone with R.W. Apple Jr., chief Washington correspondent of The Times, and editors of The Week in Review about questions and people that have engaged him through a

life in journalism that began as editor of a small-town newspaper in the South. Here are excerpts from the conversation.

Q. You've been at The Times for 30-something years as a reporter and Washington bureau chief and columnist, and in all you've been in journalism since 1949. What changes in the politics and the governing of the country have you seen?

A. Television has worked enormous changes, in politics and in the governing of the country, as in life generally. It's my view that those changes have been so great that we don't yet fully realize exactly what they are; until we do, we're not really going to know how to cope. Television has made national politics more accessible, in the sense that a viewer in the smallest town knows the president of the United States better

LISTEN, I RESENT ALL THIS

CARPING ABOUT MY JAPAN TRIP....
Y'KNOW, I'LL GO ANYWHERE "DO ANYTHING "
IF I THINK IT'LL HELP SAVE
A SINGLE AMERICAN PAYCHECK "

than he knows his governor or his congressman or perhaps even his mayor, depending on where he lives. Q. More accessible but less participatory?

A. Clearly less participatory. For example, the subsidies the government now provides for presidential candidates go very heavily into television and very little on people's minds, like the recession, and to try to into things like bumper stickers or front-yard placards or having people stuff envelopes. What used to be - I would say well into the '60s — what used to be the absolute essence of politics, the participation of indi-

viduals, has been greatly lessened. Q. Has that in turn weakened the ability of politics to mind off of that by something like the Willie Horton take up problems that the people care about? Is it such a one-way street that presidents are more cut off than they television, than he might have been able to do in the were 20 or 30 years ago?

A. I'm not absolutely certain of that, because I think

a president could, if he would, be better informed than I regard President Bush as being.

But because television is so powerful and its reach is so broad it's much easier for a president, or a governor or a senator, to try to avoid the issue that is create some other issue.

The major problem the country faces in 1992, at least it would seem now, is the economic recession and the long-term economic problem. I don't believe that President Bush could absolutely take the country's ad. But he could more nearly do that now, because of

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Mailbag

Rose tint my world

Hey Francisco, what color is the sky in your world? Look around you, you're in college and college classes require books;1 what a concept! Francisco, you've got to wake up and smell the coffee,2 What do you expect: you're an adult now, and life isn't easy. I don't like the fact that books are expensive any more than you do, but that's the way it is.3 Tying the cost of books into tuition isn't going to make books any cheaper, it'll just make tuition more expensive.4 You ought to be happy that you have a choice in where you purchase your books.5 If you want to get an education, you have to pay the price.6 I'm tired of picking up the paper and seeing you cry about one thing or another. Do you think books are expensive now?

Try life WITHOUT an education;7 then try to buy a car, or a home, or pay for a kid!8 You've got it pretty good right now, some people can't even afford to go to college. Get a clue, my friend,9 if you think things are hard now, wait till you get out in the real world and have to support yourself totally. What are you going to say when the bills come then? How about, "You can't make me pay my car payment, I just paid my mortgage." They'll repossess your car so fast it'll make your confused, liberal head spin!10 So, dry up, Frank, go buy your books11 and get on with your education. But if you must cry on, then pick up your phone and dial 1-800-WHAAAAH, don't waste space in The UD with your pathetic complaints. 12

Christopher Snead

Editor's footnotes: 1. Yes, I noticed after four-and-a-half years of college. 2. No decaf, please. 3. I think I made that concept clear. 4. At least I'd have my books and could pay them in installments. 5. Oh, yeah, I could pay \$50 at one place or \$49.95 at another. 6. I've been paying the price, and now I'm broke. 7. Too late, I'm about to graduate. 8. Tsk, tsk ... familiy planning, dude! 9. Have we met? 10. That's the adult thing to do: call me names. 11. I already told you I can't afford them. 12. You are correct; I think I should run a lot more letters like yours.

It's the right thing to do

My pants are sagging. My shoes are on too tight. I

Instead of writing a long-winded column on

Tuesday's State of the Union Address, I will now

recite some of my favorite whines and gripes:

don't have any heat in my house (but I generate

I just want to be loved. Is that so wrong?

enough heat to keep me alive by shivering). I don't

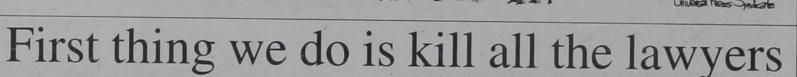
like my picture (so I won't run it); it looks like a got

some big chancre on my lip. And — dammit — my

Francisco Rodríguez is the editor of The

University Daily and does nothing all day besides

whining and complaining and thinking of ways to let





ANTHONY

BOSTON — How could he get away with it for so long? That is the question posed by the collapse of Robert Maxwell's empire so quickly after his death. For years he ran what amounted to

an international confidence game, his accounts. An official British inquiry in 1971 found him unfit to be in charge

of a public company.

The Financial Times of London said last week that Maxwell was not some unimportant figure; his operations affected large interests and many people. "How was it," the paper asked, "that he was able to play such a role, for so many years, with such apparently cavalier disregard for the normal standards of probity?

It was British corporate regulatory law that failed, The Financial Times said. Yes, it did. But there was another reason why Maxwell escaped proper scrutiny for so long: Britain's stringent libel law, which makes it dangerous to write critically about a scoundrel like Maxwell. Whenever anyone suggested wrongdoing by Maxwell, he sued. He brought 21 libel actions against UD readers know all about his little pet peeves, the authors and others connected with two biographies which include getting hate mail and having no ego. of him. He sued the BBC, Rupert Murdoch, the editors

of half a dozen English newspapers.

The threat of a libel suit is so potent in silencing critics in Britain because the law is so favorable to libel plaintiffs. Nearly everyone who sues the press gets a cash settlement or wins a jury verdict at trial - and keeps it on appeal.

Two points of law are critical. When a plaintiff borrowing more and more, covering up claims that a newspaper has published a false statement about him, the paper has the burden of proving it true. And there is no need for the plaintiff to prove fault, such as negligence, on the publisher's part; if he made a mistake, however innocent, he pays damages.

American law is to the contrary. The burden is on the plaintiff to prove that a statement about him was false. And he must show that there was some fault on the

paper's part in publishing it. One lesson of the Maxwell affair, therefore, is that Americans can be grateful for the constitutional rights that prevent suppression of probing journalism. The system is far from perfect. Powerful individuals and companies still use libel as a repressive weapon. But criticism is much freer than in Britain.

The question, an important one, is whether American publishers can be intimidated, as the British press has been, by the threat of the reality of British libel suits.

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Doonesbury

readers don't like me.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THESE PEOPLE THAT ARE NOW CAMPAIGNING FOR PRESIDENT. THEY'VE NEVER BEEN HERE BEFORE THEY DON'T KNOW THE HEARTBEAT OFIT. WHEN A HURRICANE HITS PORTSMOUTH, IT HITS MY HOUSE UP THERE, NOT SO FAR AWAY FROM HERE AND WHEN I WAS GOING TO SCHOOL WE USED TO COMPETE IN





Funding available for organizations



CHIP **ADAMI**

The Senate Committee on Budget and Finance is beginning the allocation process for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The Funding Request Packet has been available since Monday, Jan. 27. Organizations seeking Student Association funding may obtain a copy of the packet in the Student Association

Office. This packet provides necessary instructions for registered organizations to participate in the allocation process. The packet includes summaries, requirements, deadlines and regulations that must be met in order for each organization to be considered for funding.

The Committee on Budget and Finance will offer workshops which are especially designed to help organizations learn more about the preparation of the budget packet and supporting materials. Workshops provide an opportunity for Committee members to explain the packet and necessary details involved in preparing a budget packet. Sessions will include appropriate time for organizations to vist one-on-one with a Committee member to discuss budget preparation.

The following are important dates to be noted for the allocation process:

The 1991-92 Committee on Budget and Finance is comprised of the following nine senators: Nick Federspiel, Chairman, Arts and Sciences Chip Adami, Vice Chairman, Business Administration Elena Perales, Secretary, Arts and Sciences

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Please feel free to call us at 742-3631 should you have any comments or questions concerning funding procedures.

Chip Adami is a senator from the College of Business Administration and vice chairman of the Committee on Budget and Finance.

The great white myth



QUINDLEN

In a college classroom, a young white man rises and asks about the future. What, he wants to know, can it possibly hold for him when most of the jobs, most of the good positions, most of the spots in professional schools are being given to women and, most especially, to blacks?

The temptation to be short, sarcastic, incredulous in reply is

powerful. But you have to remember that kids learn their lessons from adults. That's what the mother of two black children who were sprayed with white paint in the Bronx said last week about the assailants, teenagers who called her son and daughter "nigger" and vowed they would turn them white. "Can you imagine what they are being taught at home?" she asked.

A nation of laws, we like to believe that when they are changed, attitudes will change along with them. This is naive. America continues to be a country whose people are obsessed with some spurious pecking order.

Each generation finds its own reasons to hate. The worried young white men I've met on college campuses in the last year have internalized the newest myth of American race relations, and it has made them bitter. It is called affirmative action, a.k.a. the systematic oppression of white men. All good things in life, they've learned, from college admission to executive position, are being given to black citizens. The verb is ubiquitous: given.

Never mind that you can walk through the offices of almost any big company and see a sea of white faces. Never mind that with all that has been written about preferential treatment for minority law students, only about 7,500 of the 127,000 students enrolled in law school last year were African-American. Never mind that only 3 percent of the doctors in this country

Never mind that in the good old days preferential treatment was routinely given to brothers and sons of workers in certain lines of work. Perceptions of programs to educate and hire more black citizens as, in part, and antidote to decades of systematic exclusion have been inflated to enormous proportions in the public mind. Like hot air balloons they fill up the blue sky of the American landscape with the gaudy stripes of hyperbole. Listen and you will believe that the construction sites, the precinct houses, the investment banks are filled with African-Americans.

Unless you actually visit them.

The opponents of affirmative action programs say they are opposing the rank unfairness of preferential treatment. But there was no great hue and cry when colleges were candid about wanting to have geographic diversity, perhaps giving the kid from Montana an edge.

And so the chasm widens. The old myth was the black American incapable of prosperity. It was common knowledge that welfare was purely a benefits program for blacks; it was common knowledge although it was false.

The percentage of whites on public assistance is almost identical to the percentage of blacks. The new myth is that the world is full of black Americans prospering unfairly at white expense, and anecdotal evidence abounds. The stories about the incompetent black co-worker always leave out two things: the incompetent white co-workers and the talented black

"It seems like if you're a white male you don't have a chance," said another young man on a campus where a scant 5 percent of his classmates were black. What the kid really means is that he no longer has the edge, that the rules of a system that may have served his father well have changed.

It is one of those good-old-days constructs to believe it was a system based purely on merit, but we know that's not true. It is a system that once favored him, and others like him. Now sometimes — just sometimes — it favors someone different.

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* apologies to Douglas Adams

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Tech hosts annual literature symposium

by CATHERINE DUNN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Scholars from art historians to anthropologists will gather Thurs-Literature Symposium.

Theodore S. Beardsley Jr., direc-America, will be one of the four ference on "The Literature of Explo-

director and a professor of classical knowledge of the human condition." and romance languages, said the exploration theme is appropriate given erature is the study of the person. that this year is the fifth centennial of to America.

"It follows the basic purpose of ture, Aycock said. the university to discover new knowlknown," said Wendell Aycock, prodepartment.

p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech and associate dean of the Graduate University Libraries' Rare Book Room with opening remarks from in the library's Rare Book Room. Clyde Hendrick, dean of Tech's Graduate School.

panic Society of America, 1904-92" at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the music building, room 1. Following the lecture, the School of Music faculty will present a concert titled, "L'invitation au Voyage," at 8:15 Voyage Topoi: Applications by p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall.

the study of literature, was established in 1968 by W.T. Zyla, a former Tech professor of Germanic and Slavic languages. Organizing the symposium was one of the methods day through Saturday for Texas in which Zylatried to begin the study Tech's 25th annual Comparative of comparative literature at Tech, Aycock said.

"He anticipated a remarkable tor of the Hispanic Society of growth in the study of literature," Andrews said. "Not only do profeskeynote speakers for this year's con- sors of English and foreign languages study literature, but also anthropologists, historians and sociologists, to Norwood Andrews, symposium gain a wider and more profound

Avcock said that the study of lit-

The symposium brings literary Christopher Columbus' first voyage authorities to the campus in order to renew and inspire interest in litera-

Other keynote speakers include edge and bring forth new insights Carl A. Rubino, professor of classics that have never been seen before or at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.; Frances Hernandez, professor of fessor and chairman of the English English at the University of Texas at El Paso; and Janet Perez, a Tech The conference will begin at 2 Horn professor of romance languages School, All lectures will take place

Rubino will speak on "Journeys, Maps and Territories: Charting Un-Beardsley will speak on "The His- certain Terrain in Science and Literature," at 8:15 a.m. Friday.

> Hernandez will present "Some Biographical Mysteries Surrounding Columbus" at 2 p.m. Friday, and Perez will lecture on "Quest and Spanish Feminists," at 10 a.m. Sat-

Self-serve postage centers to be tested

by JENNIFER SANDER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After a busy day of classes or work it can be frustrating to make a trip to code to be entered the post office only to wait in long into the computer. lines, discover that there are no stamps in the machine or deal with tired post an assistant ergooffice personnel.

An end to these frustrations may be and M.M. Ayoub, coming soon with the development of the new self-serve postage mailing centers that will be tested by Texas Tech's ergonomics experts.

The centers will be equipped to amount of use and for and provide postage for the packages. Two of these 24-hour self-serve questionnaires. centers will be tested at randomly selected post offices soon.

The only tasks a person must per- go anytime of day, and it also relieves said.

form include putting their money into the machine and providing a zip

Mica Endsley, nomics professor, director of Tech's Institute for Ergonomics Research, will evaluate the

tomer," Endsley said. "They can now machines in post offices now, Endsley nomics students and professors will

the burden of the mail."

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the country will weigh packages and give the amount acceptance the centers receive from be using these centers, but she is not sible because we realize that some its customers through interviews and sure which locations in Lubbock will have them first. The machines are ers.' "This is convenient for the cus-similar in appearance to the weighing

postal workers so signed to be a user-friendly computer they do not have system so customers should not be intimidated to use the machine, she to do this work themselves. The said. The mailing center will interact with customers through a keyboard only thing the center cannot do and video display with instructions in is give postage or English and Spanish. weigh packages

"We will make sure this technology is easy to use," Endsley said. "I don't expect people will be intimi-Endsley dated by the machines at all. The added that post majority of people use computers now offices all over in one way or another, but still, we are trying to make things as easy as pospeople are not frequent computer us-

> Endsley said that graduate ergoadminister questionnaires to users.

All eyes on President Bush for State of the Union Address

by MICHELLE MITTELSTADT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Texas lawalike — agreed Tuesday night with President Bush that partisan differences must be set aside if the nation's March 20 or face a political fight. economic woes are to be solved.

want to put partisanship aside and get the job done — because it's the right thing to do," Bush said in his State of of Congress after a two-month break.

"This economy is in bad shape," said Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston. "It's real important not to be political, to deal with the economy in a very, very serious way."

and was a speech that was perhaps the out - and we probably won't see that

most substantive State of the Union for several more days." I've heard," said Rep. Jack Fields, R-

But several Democrats expressed makers - Republican and Democrat discontent with Bush's challenge to deadline could be met - though he the Democrat-controlled Congress to doubted it would. endorse his economic programs by

"I believe that in your hearts you artificial deadline for enacting the first part of his plan will not be helpful," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "He's demanding that Congress apthe Union address, marking the return prove in 50 days a proposal he's been working on for 90 days, and he's still fine tuning it."

"It's show business," charged Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas. "His proposals are so bare that there's no way to know what most of them mean until "Ithink it was a conciliatory speech we see what he has proposed fleshed

Added Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio: "Give me a break."

One Democrat, though, said the

"There is no reason that Congress could not vote on every piece of that "The president's decision to set an economic package very soon because

over the last two years," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth.

we have debated those at great length



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Joint select committee soon to face legal, funding battles

by SCOTT ROTHSCHILD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - A clash between while." higher education officials Tuesday offered a preview of political battles not confined to South Texas, or hurtto come over funding state colleges ing one group of people. and universities.

decision that the funding system for screaming bloody murder." colleges and universities discrimithe border region.

Legislature, criticized this month's performance. ruling by state District Judge Benjamin Euresti Jr. of Brownsville.

equities by May 1993 or quit funding cials said. the state's colleges and universities.

set at the court," Parker said. "I critics without definition of how to solve the problems they condemn."

programs in South Texas cannot be year, abouhere are 35 general acaaccomplished overnight.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Aus- components, and 49 junior colleges.

tin, said, "We can't do things overnight, but one must admit that that problem has been around for a

But Parker said the problems are

Later Parker said, "If you want to Hispanic lawmakers on the Joint look at denial of access to quality Select Committee on Higher Educa- higher education programs, the black tion voiced support of a state court population of East Texas ought to be

Meanwhile, members of the nates against Mexican-Americans in Legislature's budget staff told the committee that, like other functions But Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port of state government, higher educa-Arthur, an education leader in the tion budget reviews will be based on

Instructor salary levels compared with other states, and student enroll-Euresti declared the higher edu- ment will not be a big factor in cation system unconstitutional and budget proposals as much as how ordered lawmakers to correct the in- the school helps the student, offi-

"These measures were developed "I am about to be somewhat up- mainly as means of getting some accountability back from our schools think they are diverting our resources on major state priorities," said Cathy from our mission. They are being Hrncir of the Legislative Budget

Texas' public higher education He said the call for more doctoral schools cost about \$4 billion per demic institutions, 9 medical school

NEWS

Prescribed burning proves advantageous

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

often takes, researchers have discovered that flames can serve a useful purpose in range management.

A fire intentionally started in order to make rangeland more accessible for use, or prescribed burning, has become increasingly important to ranch- is used for large-scale burn projects. ers during the past several years.

lected Texas Tech to sponsor national and statewide workshops dealing with burn. Planners consider air temperaprescribed burning.

Henry Wright, professor and fire has the best facilities and the most reschedule the burn. expertise among local researchers for the project.

number of things including control of burned. unwanted brush, increase of land utilization, improvement of the wildlife Burning Expert System," will be availhabitat and control of various diseases.

stock as well. Brush often obstructs computer. the view of animals, and by burning likely to lose sight of their livestock.

In addition, using fire to remove

used on rangeland: the ground tech- and forest areas. nique and the aerial technique.

The ground technique is the most burning or fire ecology classes have ning and field work of a burn. Despite the destructive path fire common type of burning, and involves the use of a drip torch mixed with 70 percent diesel and 30 percent gasoline

> The aerial technique uses a helicopter, the helitorch and an aerial ignition device. Wright said the helitorch

Prescribed burning involves plan-The soil conservation service sening a fire that can be safely controlled in weather conditions at the time of the ture, relative humidity and wind speed.

If weather conditions at the time of researcher in the department of range a prescribed burn are not conducive to and wildlife management, said Tech a safe burn situation, planners will

Researchers are testing a computer program that will outline a safe burn Prescribed burns accomplish a given the conditions of the area to be

Wright said the program, "Range able for use in the field in about a year Wright said burning off unwanted and a half, and can be used in a porbrush aids ranchers in maintaining live- table, battery operated, notebook-size

"I think this is a big step for us to let off unwanted brush, ranchers are less people in the field know what we (researchers) know," Wright said.

The system is designed for land brush and course grasses from land areas in Texas and most areas in the used for grazing purposes allows more western portion of the United States. palatable and nutritious forage to grow. Wright said modifications will be made Two types of prescribed burns are to the program to include marshlands

the opportunity during the spring se-Students enrolled in prescribed mester each year to assist in the plan-

Chairman of range, wildlife management steps down

by KENDRA CASEY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former chairman of the department of range and wildlife managelast December.

Ronald Sosebee, professor in the department of range and wildlife management, is serving as interim chairman until a permanent chair is named.

Although Wright left his administrative position due to health-related istration of the department, Sosebee reasons, he will remain in the department as a professor and researcher.

from the administration because of his health and the demands of the job on his health," Sosebee said.

research and to resume a teaching will continue to pursue the academic position," Sosebee added.

Sosebee said Wright has been chojunction with the soil and water conservation center.

played a leadership role in the department and Sosebee said he hopes Wright will continue to do so as a faculty member.

"We in the department owe Henry ment and Horn Professor Henry a great debt of gratitude for the work Wright resigned from his position he has done as chairman," Sosebee

Sosebee said Wright's research is widely recognized and said he feels Wright is a unique and outstanding individual within the department.

Despite the changes in the adminsaid students should not be concerned about the administration of "By his choice he stepped down the department or any changes in student degree plans.

"The kinds of programs and students relations Dr. Wright set up will "His plans are to continue his fire all be continued," Sosebee said. "We excellence Dr. Wright initiated."

The College of Agricultural Scisen to conduct fire research in con- ences is not actively searching for a new chairman as of yet, however, the administration has indefinite plans Prior to being named chair, Wright to conduct a nation-wide search.

Substance abuse specialists program focuses on study of addiction

by KIMBERLY WAINWRIGHT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

tion and Substance Abuse Specialists lems.

Students who have a particular in- ors through rehabilitation programs. sional addiction counseling. terest in the study of drug addiction The program sponsors several meetcan participate in Texas Tech's de- ings each week for students who need fered at Tech are Alcoholics Anony- developer for substance abuse at Tech. home economics department called

The program is open to all stu- are to provide an environment condu- holics, Addictive Relationships and going through what you're going tor of the program.

Addiction and Substance Abuse Spe- provide academic preparation for stucialists by their doctors and counsel- dents whose career goal is profes- is hard to be a college student with a dents are aware of the addiction pro- in Substance Abuse and Addiction

dents, although many of the partici- cive to the emotional and academic Survivors-a support group for victims through. We are all fighting for our

pants have been referred to Tech's growth of recovering students, and to of sexual abuse, trauma and incest.

"We have a lot of success stories. It

lives together.'

drinking problem or an eating disor- gram offered at Tech. Most find out through the home economics depart-Other support groups that are of- der," said Marti Miers, the program through a class offered through the ment. Through this program, students Overeaters Anonymous, Co-Depen- on their own and that is impossible. closed to 39 students and is taught by The program's two primary goals dents Anonymous, Children of Alco- There are hundreds of people who are Dr. Carl Andersen, founder and direc-

Although there is not a major of- 1986.

fered in Substance Abuse and Addic-Miers said that not many Tech stu-tion, there is an 18-hour minor offered partment of home economics Addic- support for chemical dependency prob- mous, Narcotics Anonymous, "So many people try to get through it Seminar and Addiction. The class is become a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor.

> The interdisciplinary minor in substance abuse studies was started in

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American Gladiator trials produce local challengers for show

by KENDRA CASEY ing to Lubbock. THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Twelve individuals were chosen mond, Viper and Storm. from the Lubbock area to compete



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY MIKE DEFREESE Going for Gladiator

DOWN

of Iran

1 Sovereigns

2 Reef mate-

3 Swarming

4 Recovered

6 Trial and -

7 Money ex-

8 Watch over

11 Storekeeper

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pitchers

50 Treacherous

52 Egg-shaped

53 Prohibition

48 Ms. Day

51 Stupor

41 Oriental

46 Twilled

40 Betrayer of

staple food

37 Grieve

Tech physiology teacher Michael Nelson competes in the hand-bike portion of the American Gladiator trials in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Crossword

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14 Predicament

15 Exhort 16 Month 17 Like a

desert 18 Show 19 Intended

20 Be inclined toward 23 Pullman car 24 Otherwise

25 Came to-26 Dinner or

resort Church

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37 Baseball's

38 Gasp for

39 Sea eagle

40 Stimulant

41 Livestock

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56 British

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57 Space 27 Norwegian

29 Spasm of distress 30 Poker stake 31 God of war 32 UnadulteraNitro, Zap, Laser, Blaze, Tower, Dia-hour competition in the joust, tions: push-ups, the 40-yard dash, the handbikes.

Three hundred men and women conquer and the wall and breakthrough. the joust. the 12 openings.

graduate Dale Redmon of Post, Keith American Gladiator's watch. Stratton of Lubbock, Tech student Jim Guzman of Lubbock, Tech student of Amarillo.

Michael Nelson, Michael Meskumas,

Top scoring challengers in both Municipal Coliseum to vie for one of male and female categories will be plete 50 fingertip-style push-ups and conducted to evaluate the contestants The contestants chosen to challenge home fitness machine, one month's complete 25 regular-style push-ups in gladiators next month are Texas Tech supply of vitamin supplements and an one minute or less in order to advance outs was definitely the push-ups," said

Echols, Noah Goodson of Amarillo, are eligible to be selected as finalists vanced. Linda Graham of Lubbock, Jessica to compete in May in Atlantic City.

Rachelle Mulanax and Shayne Rowell television series based on their points dash in 4.8 seconds or less, travelling received two tickets for the February

Eligibility requirements for con- minute or less. Kelly Woods and Maribele LaFuente. testants who tried out for a spot as a The local challengers will compete local challenger comprised of a series women included running the 40-yard representative, requested 500 tickets

powerball, the assault, the eliminator, hand-bikes, pull-ups, powerball and

awarded medals and will receive a female competitors were required to congeniality on camera. to the next station. Of the 300 com- competitor Amy Jowell. High scorers from the 70-city tour petitors, 13 men and 14 women ad-

The remaining strength tests for the most fun. Challengers will be selected for the the men included running the 40-yard accumulated during competition and t across the handbikes in eight seconds competition at the Coliseum and addi-The four alternates selected were interviews conducted during try-outs. and completing 16 pull-ups in one tional tickets can be made available

against the gladiators during a two- of physical qualifications at six sta- dash in 5.5 seconds and completion of for the city of Post.

Contestants were judged on their technique and skills in powerball and Male competitors needed to com- the joust and taped interviews were

"The most difficult part of the try-

Jowell and Mulanax said they thought the powerball competition was

Competitors chosen as challengers for challengers. A publicist for the Remaining competition for the tour said Redmon, a 30-year-old sales

APO gives hand to local food bank farm

people are fast asleep, the members of the water line was using. Alpha Phi Omega, dressed in express amazement at making it out of project. bed for the week's service project.

service to the campus, community, teers, we can't do our job." and the country.

week and each weekend," said Kip west as eastern New Mexico and as far sponsoring food drives and sorting out

Harmon, president of APO. the South Plains Food Bank at the each week. bank's 5 1/2 acre farm on 76th Street. digging up a water irrigation line and We've seen cases where both the hus- vice-president Jeff Limon has set a Digging it

Roy Riddle, an assistant farm man- Riddle said. ager for the food bank, explained that the line needed to be moved because it duced 70,000 pounds of vegetables nity. Some of those hours came from

THE FAR SIDE

by LARA CAMPBELL broken several times over the past squash. Items that take large amounts

APO became involved when they sweatpants and work clothes, quietly called the food bank to let them know own produce with the hope that local rub the sleep out of their eyes and they were interested in doing a service farmers would donate their excess

'We love every volunteer we can APO, the nation's largest service get, whether it's for 15 minutes or 15 tance. The food bank relies totally on fraternity, has the goal of providing hours," Riddle said. "Without volun- private investment," Riddle said.

"We try to do a service project each bank serves a large area from as far south as the Midland-Odessa area, the food once it has been collected. Last Saturday APO worked with feeding approximately 16,000 people

Last year the 5 1/2 acre lot prohad been run over by tractors and including okra, greens, carrots, and

By GARY LARSON

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY year. The food bank also plans to of land to produce the needed quantiexpand their barn to install a dehydra- ties, such as potatoes, are donated. Each Saturday at 8 a.m., while many tion system and needed the extra space Both the land and the tractor were donated to the food bank.

The food bank started growing its crop. The idea worked.

"We have no government assis-

APO has been working with the Started eight years ago, the food food bank for several years not only by volunteering at the farm but by

Each semester the service vicepresident of APO sets a goal of service "There are so many out of work. hours to be performed. This semester's moving it to a different location. band and wife have gotten laid off," goal of 3,500 hours. Last fall, APO provided over 3,000 service hours to Texas Tech and the Lubbock commuactivities such as selling programs at the home football games and setting up the luminaries for Family Day and out that, "It's the only time you can see the Carol of Lights.

> Although most Saturdays the memare able to keep their sense of humor. of their service.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SAM MARTINEZ

APO member Susan Matchett helps food bank staff uncover an irrigation pipe.

Member Stephanie Judjahn pointed people looking worse than you do."

As with each organization, each bers of APO get an early start, many member gets something different out

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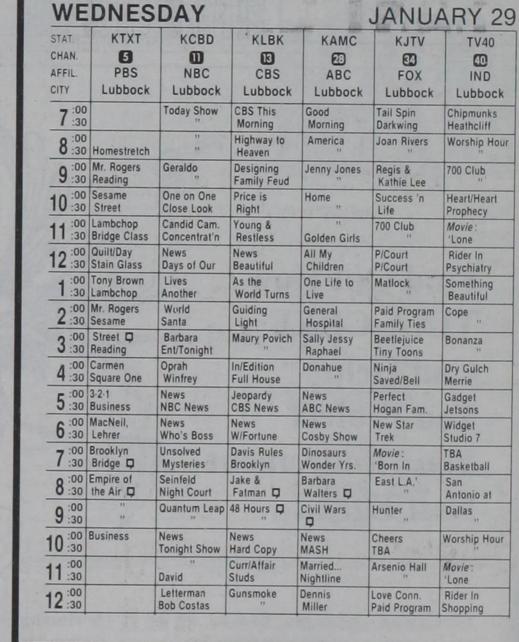
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Can U.S. rise to occasion at Winter Olympics



and I realized that the Count 'em 15. 1992 Winter Olym-

pics are almost upon us

ter to early spring.

favorite, the luge.

As I picked up the I cracked the cover of the SI fully central European countries. latest edition of expecting to find inflated claims of drawn to the cover What I found was quite the eye its proportional share of the medals. photo that shows opener—the United States gang was hill skier A. J. Kitt for 15 medals out of a possible 174.

(sport?) traditionally receive the ma- a mere 15. The medal breakdown ac- events. jority of network coverage in the win- cording to the experts will be four Every fourth year, however, the the home team with the majority of the to take to the downhill course over- they can surprise the world or do as Olympics turn the spotlight on lesser remaining awards being split between looking the French village of Val known sporting venues like everyone's the countries of Austria, Switzerland, d'Isère. I also know about our speed

Call me funny, but is it too much to luge Duncan Kennedy. Sports Illustrated, how well the U.S. team was supposed expect one of the four largest coun-

United States down- picked to receive or be in contention are expected to bring home the gold few major hotdog types that could with the likes of favorite son Marc give the Europeans a run for all those Girardelli in the combined Alpine ski- medals they keep accumulating. Even if you try to be cute in your ing competition. Meanwhile, the U.S. calculations it still equals 15; 5 x 3, 13 of A can't seem to find the bodies to competitive material that "the land of Sports such as basketball, football, + 2,150 divided by 10. Granted they put up a winter men's squad that can the free and the brave" seems to have and yes even professional wrestling might all sound better but it still equals compete in the major Nordic skiing fallen into?

> Yes, I know and am proud that we The Netherlands, and various other skaters, Dan Jansen and Bonnie Blair,

as well as our long shot hopeful for the

I just have a hard time believing my attention was to do in Albertville, France this year. tries in the world to bring home at least that in all of Colorado, Utah, Vermont and wherever else in this land-of-our's Countries the size of Luxembourg significant snow falls, there aren't a

What is the solution to this void in

Go figure?

We will find out what this team can gold, two silver, and nine bronze for have a relatively strong women's team do in less than two weeks, whether

> Mike Hewlett is a sports writer for The University Daily.

"I'm a diehard Vikings fan, but

this was my only chance to see a Super

Schmitz, 24, who recently moved from

Minnesota to Washington. "I'm a re-

able to cheer a Super Bowl winner."

year-old son, Timothy Jr., who got to

Timothy Molsell, 38, of Washing-

Fans brave weather to welcome home victorious Redskins

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

mud near the U.S. Capitol on Tuesday to pay homage to the Super Bowl victory events in the rain." champion Washington Redskins.

Minneapolis on Sunday.

People dressed in burgundy and shirts sneaked their kids out of school,

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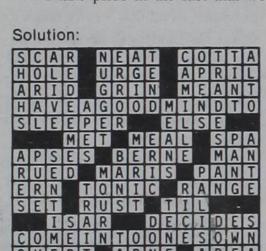
MAKE-UP

by CASSANDRA BURRELL took long lunch breaks and canceled have the team that brought home the have wanted us to have fun today," other plans to attend the rally.

"We came out because we're die-WASHINGTON - Thousands of hard Redskins fans. We would have Redskins Day. men and women shrieked, waved their come even if it rained," said Margaret "I've been to previous Super Bowl fense," Norton said.

By police estimates, about 75,000 was six months old, but it's also nice fans gathered on the National Mall for to see people get together and unite the rally organized to give the team its over something for a change," said for everyone to see. official welcome home. The Redskins Dwight Dickinson, 34, of Washingdefeated the Buffalo Bills 37-24 in ton. "Usually everyone is all over season as much as we have," said ton, said he came for the sake of his 7everyone else's back."

> Before team members spoke, Eleanor Holmes Norton were inter- ing for this weekend's Pro Bowl. rupted by shouts of "We want Joe! to hear from coach Joe Gibbs.



Super Bowl cup," said Kelly, who Gibbs said. proclaimed the day Washington

"The Redskins have given new Bowl victory celebration," said Greg fists, danced, sang and stomped in the Chatman, 35, of Silver Spring, Md. meaning to the words, "national de-

> Gibbs and several players were cently converted diehard Redskins "I've been a Redskins fan since I cheered as they were introduced. The fan," said David Anderson, 25, also a cheering turned to screaming as the Minnesota native. "If I'd stayed with players held the Super Bowl trophy up the Vikings, I might never have been

> > "I just hope you've enjoyed this wide receiver Art Monk.

Eight Redskins, including Super take a day off from school. gold caps, scarves, T-shirts and sweat speeches by D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Bowl MVP Mark Rypien were not at Kelly and congressional delegate the rally. They were in Hawaii prepart the Super Bowl, and I came for him

> The only solemn note came when said. We want Joe!" from fans who wanted Gibbs called for a moment of silence for the late Glenn Brenner, a popular part of the crowd nearest the stage, 'I take pride in the fact that we TV sportscaster who died of a malig- police reported few problems. nant brain tumor earlier this month.

"He's a Redskins fan, he watched

more than anything else," Molsell Except for a little pushing in the

Authorities had estimated a crowd "I know one thing — Glenn would of as many as 200,000 for the rally.



Lay it off the glass

Texas Tech senior forward Tami Wilson goes up for a bucket against Utah earlier this season. The next contest for the Raiders is slated for Saturday as they will face Texas A&M in a SWC match-up.

Chiefs willing to give up All-Pro cornerback for Cowboys' Beurlein

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cow- availability, a club source told The either of our top two quarterbacks," interceptions, with eight in 1985 when boys aren't interested in trading Steve Dallas Morning News. Beuerlein, even though a published report Tuesday indicated the Kansas by name, said the Chiefs offered Lewis City Chiefs are willing to trade four- in exchange. time Pro Bowl cornerback Albert Lewis for the quarterback.

the past two weeks about Beuerlein's was not prepared to comment further. the list of improvements needed in the newspaper. "He's the best."

August for a fourth-round draft pick. intercepting only 11 passes.

'We have no interest in trading

"That's just speculation that's been newspaper report, but had no further eight games with a knee injury. going around," said Chiefs spokes- reaction. The Cowboys earlier identi-The Chiefs asked the Cowboys in man Scott Smith, who added the team fied their defensive backfield among in the league, an NFL source told the Beuerlein, 26, is in the final year of off-season. Dallas ranked 23rd in the

Meanwhile, Lewis has'31 career interception.

said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, re- he shared the AFC lead. He was voted The source, who was not identified ferring to Beuerlein and Troy Aikman. to the Pro Bowl four consecutive years A team spokeswoman told The As- from 1987-90. However, Lewis' streak sociated Press the club had seen the ended this season when he missed

"He's not one of the best" corners

The 31-year-old Lewis intercepted a two-year contract. The Cowboys National Football League in pass de- three passes in the season opener acquired him from the Raiders last fense last season, with its secondary against Atlanta last September. But he suffered a knee injury on his third

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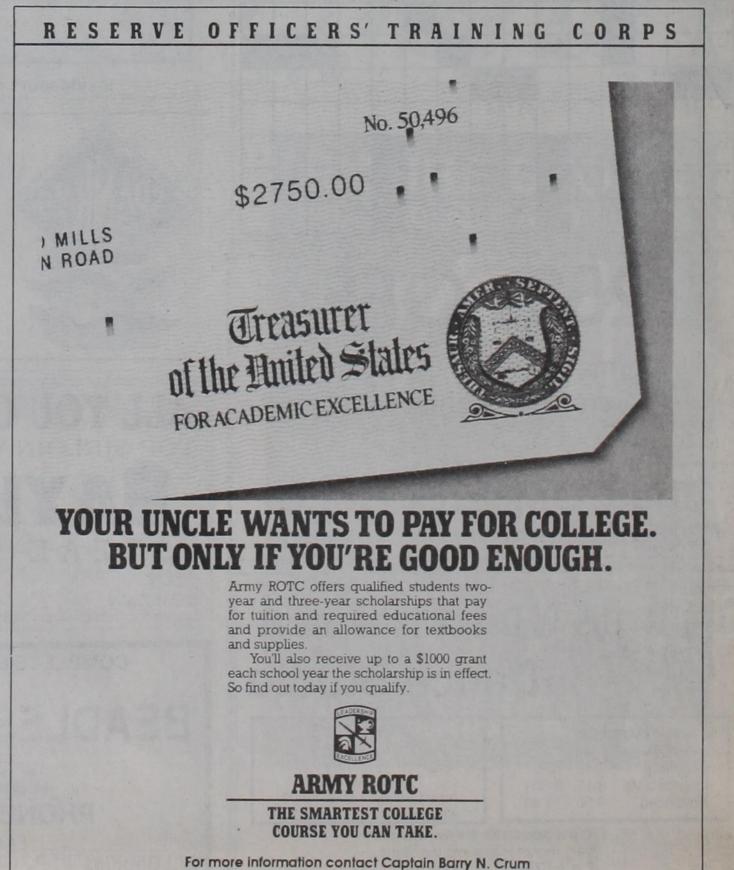
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Tech looking to end two-game skid

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Two straight losses.

Two straight Houston teams. The Texas Tech men's basketball age 73.3 points a game. team faces Houston Baptist at 7 p.m.

Is freshman guard Lance Hughes the team in turnovers with 71. worried about this third Harris County

Despite the Huskies' 3-18 record, ers must gain some momentum going helped," Dickey said. into Saturday's contest with Texas

Junior forward/center Will Flemons echoes Dickey's sentiments. The Houston Baptist game will be a good test for the Raiders' new starting lineup, Flemons said.

"If they can play well, we'll have some experience coming off the bench," he said.

Tech's defensive woes have been a critical part of the recent two-game

The Raiders' defensive rebounds nearly match that of the opponents and Dickey said he has not been pleased with this statistic.

"We've played some good teams but our defensive board play has fallen

by KEVIN CASAS off," Dickey said.

ball over 15.9 times per contest and are shooting well. allowing opponents to score an aver-

Senior guard Bryant Moore, who on-one," he said. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coli- has been replaced in the starting lineup by freshman guard Chad Collins, leads Huskies balanced scoring attack. Four

"We've lost the last two and Hous- been good on 45.2 percent of their connected on 48 percent.

"We have had a lack of outside day coach James Dickey said the Red Raid- scoring and the turnovers haven't

Flemons takes a positive angle on win," he said.

the shooting problem. He has con-Defensively, Tech has not been con-nected on 61.9 percent of his shots and sistent. The Raiders are turning the notes his inside play when the Raiders

> "At times our outside shooting has been on and that leaves me open one-

Tech will have to deal with the of the five starters for Houston Baptist PROFESSIONAL TYPING term papers, theses, dis-Offensively, poor outside shooting average double figures and the other has hobbled Tech. The Raiders have starter averages 9.8 points per game.

Hughes, who had his third straight ton Baptist is the one we need to get," field goals but their oppnents have game in double figures against Houston, expected an intense workout Tues-

tice because this is a game we should



Houston Baptist (3-18)

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(8-8, 1-4)

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1	The Huskies are looking fourth game, while they to win their first game in	will try
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The Raiders are taking a break from SWC play and are looking to come back from last week's SWC losses G-#3 Chad Collins G-#4 Lance Hughe C-#44 Will Flemons

Carlen talks of changes in college game

Former coach remembers days as Raider

was challenging that monarchy.

The challenge to the monarchy was of West Texas.

This man was Jim Carlen, who was 37-20-2 in his five-year tenure.

King, and boy did he fill those shoes

During his reign as head coach, 428 yards. Carlen took Tech teams to four bowls

Carlen reflected on his times here in those years." at Tech as some of the better times as

Tramps," Carlen said. "The commuin recruiting."

Now there is a word to talk about: recruiting. Carlen was at Tech when ranks for about 10 years after leaving the players win the games. (Washing-Texas and Texas A&M usually could the job at the University of South Caro- ton Redskins coach) Joe Gibbs is a get the upper hand in the recruiting lina. Carlen now lives in Hilton Head, good coach, but he has good players,

"I told Steve Sloan (the coach who recover.

by LEN HAYWARD took over for Carlen in 1975) to prewas king of the Southwest Confer- him it was different, and it would prob- lineman. ence, a small school out in West Texas ably be the toughest recruiting job he

made by Texas Tech from 1970-74, recruiting during those years, as was not big enough, and there are just not HOUSEKEEPER needed for apartment complex with a team that was coached by a the case in 1973 when his team went enough real good offensive linemen gentleman who arrived from the hills 11-1 and produced 10 players on the around today. You know, you can find of West Virginia to the flat wide plains All-SWC team, with one first-team running backs and wide receivers, but All-American, Andre Tillman.

"Andre was a great blocker," Carlen men. head coach of the Red Raiders during said. "We made a tight end out of him '70-'74, and he produced a record of because he was an offensive tackle Clemson and Auburn. and a defensive end in high school. We Carlen had some big shoes to fill asked him what he wanted to play, and two or three linemen deep, but now after taking over for fabled coach J.T. he said he wanted to play tight end."

ing, but in '73 he caught 26 passes for said.

— winning the Gator Bowl in 1973 and was a great blocker, but he wasn't at the University of South Carolina. against Tennessee, losing two and ty- that fast of a guy," Carlen said. "We

Tillman was quarterback Joe Barnes, future.' "I enjoyed working with the stu- who is still among the upper echleon in

nity of Lubbock is great and helped us quarterback of the '73 team, with 1,142 of those yards passing.

S.C., and helps struggling businesses and if you don't have good players,

One of the changes Carlen said he THE UNIVERSITY DAILY pare himself," Carlen said. "He said, 'I noticed over the years in college footwas at Vanderbilt, and I had to recruit ball was the absence of good and Back in the dark days when Texas against Alabama and Auburn.' I told consistent offensive and defensive

"The biggest change I have seen is at the line of scrimmage," Carlen said. But Carlen did a pretty good job of "Most of the offensive linemen are it is hard to find good offensive line-

Carlen used the example of

"Four or five years ago they were

"He had a real good pair of hands ventured to Columbia, S.C., to coach

"They (South Carolina) gave me a did have a lot of good football players chance to be athletic director as well as head football coach," Carlen said. Another player that played with "I thought that was necessary for the

The best part of being a coach, dents at Texas Tech and the Saddle the Tech record books in total offense. Carlen said, was working with the Barnes had 3,651 total yards as the players during their college careers.

> "I liked working with young people," Carlen said. "I did not like Carlen has been out of the coaching recruiting. That is a hard business, but you can't win."

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Colts hire Bills' offensive coordinator

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further away from a Super Bowl victory on Tuesday when developed that team into a winner. he was hired to coach the Indianapolis Colts, the team with the NFL's worst record.

to the Colts after being fired as their coach 13 years ago by and set a league record for fewest points in a 16-game owner Robert Irsay. "I feel we have a team that can win and win right away," Marchibroda said. "The biggest thing is they have potent running game disappeared as an unhappy Eric

and architect of the high-tech, no-huddle offense, returned

were much better than their record showed." The 60-year-old Marchibroda, who spent five years perfecting an offense led by Jim Kelly, inherits a 1-15 team downs (3) and fewest yards rushing in a 16-game season TREEHOUSE 2101 16th St. Rare one bedroom, pool with one of the league's most promising young quarter- (1,169).

backs in Jeff George.

with an outstanding quarterback, we've won," said protect and which from other teams to pursue as Plan B free Marchibroda, who also worked with Bert Jones and Randall agents, and preparations for the college draft in the spring,

"Jeff may be as fine a passer as their is in the NFL. We have a rare quality in Jeff George. He's the kind of talent viewed until his team's season ended. It did on Sunday you certainly want to work with.' 'This was an opportunity. As long as you're an assis-

The Colts fired Ron Meyer after an 0-5 start and assistant Rick Venturi took over for the rest of the season. were great ones. I was hoping it would work out with Venturi will return to his former job of defensive Ted.

coordinator. special teams and tight ends; and Tom Zupancic, strength Oakland Radiers in 1977.

by STEVE HERMAN and conditioning coach.

Marchibroda's job will be to improve a team that ranked last in rushing, scoring and total offense. He came INDIANAPOLIS - Ted Marchibroda moved even to the Colts in 1975, when they were in Baltimore, and

and in 1976 the team led the league in total offense, passing Marchibroda, the Buffalo Bills' offensive coordinator and scoring. The 1991 Colts tied an NFL record for most losses (15)

In his five years, the Colts won three AFC East titles,

season (143). The Colts were decimated by injuries and their once- COPPERWOOD Apartments. 2406 Main. 2 bedroom. to believe they can win. Without question, I know they Dickerson missed three games because of a suspension I'LL pay your deposit if you move into the University

and another three with an injury and the flu.

The immediate tasks now for the Colts are the comple-"One of the reasons I'm excited is wherever I've been tion of a coaching staff, a decision on which 37 players to HOMESWEET...

> when the Colts will have the first two picks. NFL rules prohibited Marchibroda from being interwhen the Bills lost 37-24 to the Washington Redskins.

tant, you hope for a head coaching job in the NFL," he him coming back and finishing the job he started," Jim "From my family's perspective, the years he was here

"In the back of my mind, I was always excited about

Marchibroda was 41-36 with the Colts. His AFC East The only other assistants expected to remain are sec- champions lost in the first round of playoffs each year, to ondary coach George Catavalos; Brad Seely, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1975 and 1976 and to the

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The evening will begin with 3:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m aerobic classes. Structured tournaments starting throughout the evening with pre-registration include: basketball, co-rec volleyball, indoor soccer, bodybuilding, a 3-point shot contest, water jousting, racquetball, table tennis, innertube water polo, lazer tag and wallyball. Arm wrestling is pre-registration but drop-ins during the night are also welcome. Entries are limited for these tournaments so register early. The deadline is Thursday, Feb. 6, by 5 p.m., provided space is still available. Entry forms and information may be obtained in the Recreational Sports office.

Other events accepting registration up until the event starts include: slam dunk (9 and 10-foot baskets), "42", darts, and spades. Also available throughout the evening will be the casino room - at no charge, rappelling, rock climbing, open rec swim, racquetball, basketball and weightlifting. Bring a little cash for the food booths in the Upper Level Lounge and then join in on the fun of playing 'Guesstures.'

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BASKETBALL FREE AGENTS MEETING TONIGHT

Individuals wishing to play intramural basketball but without a team on which to play are encouraged to attend the Free Agents Meeting TONIGHT (Wednesday, Jan. 29) at 6 p.m. in SRC 205. At that meeting, Rec Sports personnel will attempt to form teams of interested individuals or located teams seeking additional players. Team captains needing an extra player or two are also encouraged to attend the meeting since players will be available at that time. The meeting will be over in time for everyone to make the 7 p.m. tip-off of the Tech-Houston Baptist game in the Coliseum. Don't miss this opportu nity!

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Calorie Burner

Jennifer Dow, left, and Jenni Stevenson take time out from their busy class schedule to get in a workout on the Stairmaster at the Rec Center. The Rec Center opens at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for workout opportunities.

cycles, attend the Indoor Exercise Training seminar Thursday at 5:30 p.m. This is a free, drop-in activity - just meet in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Participants will be able to try each piece of equipment.

Noon hour exercisers should note that a stretching seminar will be held on Now that the weather is cold and it gets dark early, it is difficult to get that Friday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. to report on the latest research in the area of workout done outside so many people are turning to the Indoor Exercise flexibility. Come and learn how to avoid injury by properly stretching. This is a free, drop-in activity

> Registration for Men's Weight Training and Women 'N' Weights classes are now being taken in the Fitness/Wellness Center. These classes are an introduction to weight training where participants learn proper techniques while setting up an individualized program that can be continued after completion of the course. Classes meet twice a week for five weeks (weekend classes are only once a week). You must register in person with your \$5. Class

Schedule.	
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