

# Rickel audience hears challenge

By GREGG KAYS  
M.J. Neeley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, challenged his audience to help meet the high

cost of operation for the new Rickel P.E. Building at the building's dedication ceremonies Thursday.

Neeley, thanking the donors for the building on behalf of the trustees, said the building and its many activities increase the operations cost by \$100,000 over the previous athletic building.

He said if the Centennial fund goal is achieved, the problem of expenses for the building would be solved.

A grim alternative to not meeting the cost is a reduction of the number of activities available to students, Neeley said.

#### Stimulating

Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, spoke for the faculty and staff when he said, "The building will help, mentally and physically, to educate and stimulate."

Dr. Brewer also said the building gives TCU a physical education facility "superior to any university this size in the nation."

The students were represented by Tom Lowe, House of Student Representatives president, who expressed the gratitude of present and future students.

#### National Needs

Guest speaker Dr. Stanley Burnham, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness, said there is a national need for centers like the Rickel Building.

A growing trend among colleges and universities is to drop physical education as a requirement, Dr. Burnham said.

He added he sees this as a problem to the improvement and maintenance of national health.

Jerry Bywaters Cochran, ballet division, offered a visual interpretation of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, as Dr. Tom Copeland, associate professor of English, read the passage.

The Fantastics, an acrobatic group, also performed.



BLEND LIKE MILK AND HONEY—Storey and Burke are appearing in the Coffee House through Saturday. The duo emphasizes original material, along with the great contemporary folk music of today. Shows start at 8 p.m.

"Rowing, not drifting"

## THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 24

Friday, October 13, 1972

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

## Demo candidate says he's gaining

Barefoot Sanders, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, came to Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon to open his local campaign headquarters.

Arriving nearly an hour late, Sanders said he felt "very good" about his race with incumbent John Tower.

Characterizing Tower as a "coat-tail candidate," Sanders said the major issues in the race were integrity and full-time representation.

#### Absentee Charges

Sanders accused the Republican of accepting money from groups that had legislation in front of the Senate and then voting the way the group wanted. He said Tower voted against the Medicare bill in 1965 and accepted money from insurance companies to make a speech opposing the bill.

Blasting Tower for absenteeism, he charged that the Senator was far below average in voting attendance during the past nine years. Sanders maintained Tower had missed votes on defense budgets, veterans' benefits and the space program.

The Democrat also charged Tower had taken a negative stance on bills on vocational education and aid to high education, which Sanders said "a majority of Texans support."

#### Phony Polls

Sanders told the crowd, which included Democrat state legislature candidates Charlie Evans and Ms. Chris Miller, that his campaign was gaining ground across the state.

He denounced recent Tower polls that showed the incumbent with a 22 point lead as "phony polls."

Sanders also predicted he would do very well in capturing the youth vote. He described the youth segment as "progressive" and said he felt it would support him.

## News digest

WASHINGTON—Members of the House Banking Committee met Thursday to try to renew efforts for an investigation of matters related to the Democratic headquarters break-in, but were forced to recess for lack of a quorum.

None of the four witnesses who had been invited to appear, all associated with the White House or President Nixon's campaign, showed up.

STOCKHOLM — An American who abandoned a career as a violinist to become a scientific sleuth and an English biochemist shared on Thursday the 1972 Nobel

Prize for Medicine.

Dr. Gerald Maurice Edelman, 43, of Rockefeller University in New York, and Dr. Rodney R. Porter of Oxford University in England broke down the chemical structure of antibodies that are important in the human body's defense against disease.

Each will receive half of the money that goes with the award—\$98,000 this year.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union and the United States clashed Thursday on a Soviet proposal for an agreement regulating direct international television

—from the Associated Press

broadcasting by satellite.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush told the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee the proposal would affect "our strong 200-year-old belief in the free exchange of information, the free exchange of ideas."

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday rejected a third attempt to break a filibuster by opponents of a House-passed bill to clamp tight restrictions on busing for school desegregation.

The vote probably killed the controversial legislation for this year. However, some of its supporters indicated they

are not yet prepared to concede defeat.

STIRLING, Scotland—Hundreds of students shouting obscenities and chanting "monarchy out" mobbed Queen Elizabeth II when she visited Stirling University on Thursday.

Police, members of the royal entourage and newsmen formed a cordon to fend off the yelling students and permit the queen to pass safely. She ignored a barrage of catcalls, jeers and oaths in scenes unprecedented in her 20-year reign.

## SPB grants \$725 extra to Coffee House

By a vote of nine to one, SPB voted Tuesday, Oct. 10 to grant \$725 to Coffee House chairman Rick Smith so he may continue to bring a high level of performers to Coffee House.

Smith had previously appeared before SPB asking for more funds, but a decision was delayed so SPB members could examine the case more closely.

Before the vote was taken, SPB Director Glenn Johnson reminded members that one of the purposes of SPB is to "aid committees that are in financial straits." With a laugh, he added, "Who bails out SPB when we run out of money."

Five SPB members abstained from the vote.

Johnson also announced The Temptations and The Supremes will come to Fort Worth under the auspices of SPB. They will appear at Will Rogers Coliseum. Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained through the Student Center information desk. Tickets are \$4 and \$5.

## Spock asks repatriation, not amnesty

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Young men who dodged the draft to avoid serving in Vietnam should be repatriated, not granted amnesty, Dr. Benjamin Spock, the People's party presidential candidate, said last week.

"Amnesty means a gracious government has agreed to forgive," Spock said. "The forgiveness should be sought by the government for conducting a rotten, illegal, immoral war."

Spock, who addressed about 100 persons at the University of Wisconsin, criticized both President Nixon and Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

He called Nixon a "scoundrel" and a "most totally insincere" man.

But, he told his audience, "if you think you would get any basic changes with McGovern, you're being hoodwinked."

Friends of Farmworkers

# Lettuce boycott struggling

For two years, United Farmworkers, under the leadership of organizer Cesar Chavez, has been struggling to unionize employees of the lettuce growers in the Southwest.

The union hasn't had an easy time.

Factors which historically have made farm workers more difficult to organize than workers in other industries still plague union officials.

These workers' jobs are seasonal, often migratory, which makes difficult the task of overcoming strong, determined employer opposition to unions.

The UFW, now more powerful than any previous agricultural worker's union, has two means of fighting the opposition: the strike and the boycott, both primary—against growers—and secondary—against supermarkets and other farm products handlers.

**Roadblocks**

But strikes in this industry are rarely effective, because growers easily break them by using scab labor and by taking

advantage of the workers' poverty and the work's seasonal nature.

## Opinion

In the Salinas Valley in California, one of the major lettuce-producing areas in the United States, a court injunction prohibiting strikes is in effect.

Thus, the consumer boycott remains the UFW's most potent weapon.

It was a vital factor in the 1970 victory over table grape growers, which ended a five-year struggle that gained support from consumers nationwide. In one fertile California valley, during 1969, boycott pressure cost grape producers \$3 million.

**"Un-American"**

But the union's plea to consumers not to buy or eat head

lettuce draws abuse.

This consumer boycott, or secondary boycott, as it is known legally, was outlawed in Arizona by a measure which went into effect in mid-August. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said that type of boycott is "un-American, vicious and we've got to stop it."

Since Democratic leaders endorsed the consumer boycott at their party's convention this summer, the UFW cause has been closely identified with the McGovern campaign.

But it's a cause that should not be confined to party lines.

The TCU chapter of Friends of the Farmworkers is trying to collect pledges from students to support the boycott. The immediate goal is 500 signatures.

But regardless of whether you want to sign a pledge, the UFW's request is a reasonable and valid one. Consider it.

—J.H.



## Letters to the editor

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

\*Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

## On the other hand

### Alum going Barefoot

Editor: Barefoot Sanders has my vote for Senator.

those who teach; work; have small businesses; the average consumer and taxpayer; the elderly; nor the youth who want a better America in which to live.

Edwin A. Elliott  
Class of '23

In reviewing the voting record of Tower, one finds he has shown little and often no interest for

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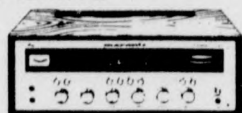
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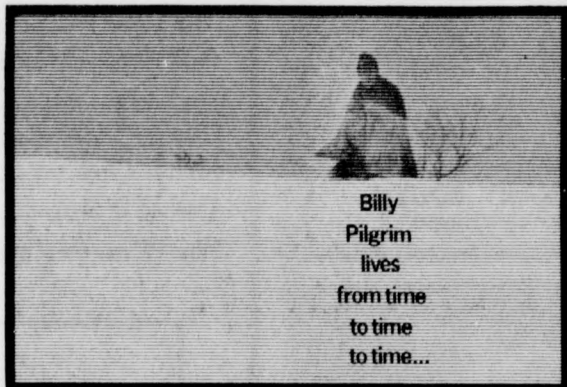
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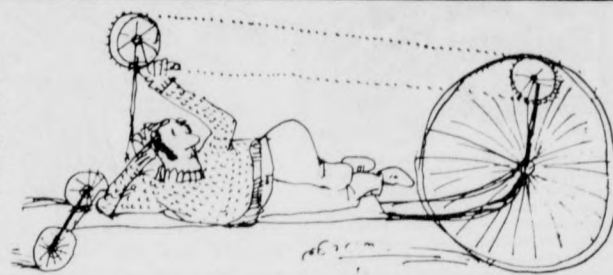
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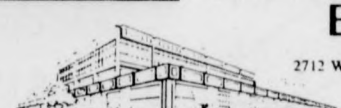
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\$25 REWARD lost cat, gold and white, flea collar, lost Saturday 7 October, 2513 Boyd. Call Willis 921-3287.

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PEN PALS from many lands--students, teachers, others. Write for free list (give age and personal description) to: SCE, PO Box 918 Church ST, Station, New York, N. Y. 10008.

AS A SERVICE to the community, the Bulletin Board will print free of charge up to 10 words information relating to items found, etc.

YOU'VE SEEN THOSE RUGBY GAMES ON TV? The ones with all those bloody mangled corpses on the field? Now you can see this rugged sport in person. Fort Worth Rugby Club vs. Bahamas Touring Club, 6:30 Friday, Nov. 13 at Trinity Field (between Botanic Gardens and Will Rogers). Admission free. (We're trying to promote the sport.)

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This vehicle, "velocipede," was propelled by the rider kicking the ground with his feet. It was not until 1869, in

England, that the first pedals were added.

The 1890's saw the popularity of this German-English invention rise to its height in the United States and then drop with the invention of the automobile.

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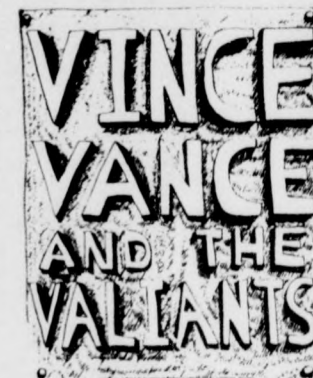


**BINGO!** I needed to get an announcement to 105 students on the campus. It was 3:21 p.m. (Thursday). It was a must—these 105 students had to be informed by noon, Friday. THE BULLETIN BOARD. I put the announcement in THE BULLETIN BOARD at 4:30 p.m. (Thursday). The next morning (Friday) at 8:06 a.m. students started coming in. By 10:30 a.m. all but 21 had showed up—and 19 of the 21 called in. That left two. They did not get the message until 1 p.m.

CONCERNING CREDIT EXTENDED advertisers (including students) in THE DAILY SKIFF: There is an HONOR SYSTEM at TCU. The community is proud of TCU students and the way they handle financial affairs. ANY TCU STUDENT can place an ad in THE DAILY SKIFF—without questions about payment. It would be embarrassing if this HONOR SYSTEM were put into question.



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The graduate-level liberal arts courses are open to college graduates of any age and offer a breadth of knowledge rather than concentrated study in one field, Graduate School Dean Frank Reuter said.

Dr. Reuter said this is not a

traditional study and only a few universities have attempted a similar program since John Hopkins University began such a graduate study several years ago.

Dr. James Henley, professor of sociology, will examine four areas in his Society in Crisis course—mental illness, deviance and crime, social discrimination and the population explosion. Teaching students to write and

speak effectively will be the purpose of English Department chairman Dr. Jim Corder's Communication and Man: Perils and Promises in Human Discourse.

Religion and science will be combined in a course team-taught by Dr. Richard Lysiak, Physics Department chairman, and Dr. James Farrar, professor of religion. The name of the course is Faith, Morality and Ethics in a Scientific and Technological Society.

Unlike the strict admission requirements of other graduate school programs, the MLA program will accept anyone with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. It will require no graduate record examination or grade point minimum on undergraduate studies.

"We may find problems with this," Dr. Reuter said. "But we are dealing with mature adults. It is likely that during their non-academic years they have gained an understanding far beyond what is implied by scores made on entrance examinations and grades made in college courses. But the first one or two courses may wash out some people; we

intend to maintain high standards."

As in other graduate courses, only a grade of B or above will be considered as satisfactory. A degree will be awarded upon the completion of 30 semester hours of study. No thesis is required.

Graduate students enrolled in regular graduate courses may not enter the MLA program.

The classes, which involve much reading and independent study, will meet for a three-hour lecture-discussion session one evening each week.

## Spring student teacher applications due today

By ROB CLIFFORD

Friday, Oct. 13, is the deadline for returning student teacher applications. Students who desire to student teach in the spring of 1973 may secure an application in the office of Dr. Charles Beseda, room 106, in the Bailey Building.

Dr. Beseda, head of the student teacher program, maintains his biggest problem in rounding up applications is lack of communications between students and himself.

"Elementary school teachers are not as much of a problem because they are in contact the semester before they plan to teach. On the other hand, secondary people may not have taken an education course for a year and have not been around; therefore, they may not have been contacted.

According to Dr. Beseda, if a prospective student teacher has not finished his biographical sketch or cannot furnish photographs of himself by the deadline, he may turn in his green information sheet Friday

and the other within a week.

The primary reason for the early deadline is the time required for processing the forms, which will be sent to Fort Worth public schools in early November.

There are several universities in addition to ours which use the Ft. Worth schools in their program," Dr. Beseda explained. "In order to receive his first choice, the student needs to get the forms to the school district director of student teachers as soon as possible. Just because we are the largest university in town does not mean we get first choice of the schools."

The forms are not identical to the ones for admission to teacher certification which students filled out while taking the introductory educational psychology course. According to Dr. Beseda, the student teacher application is rather intense and requires more than a few minutes" to complete.

## Raza candidate to speak in SC

Flores Amaya, Raza Unida candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak in rooms 205-206 of the Student Center at 12 noon Friday.

The candidate is being sponsored by Students for Liberal Action.

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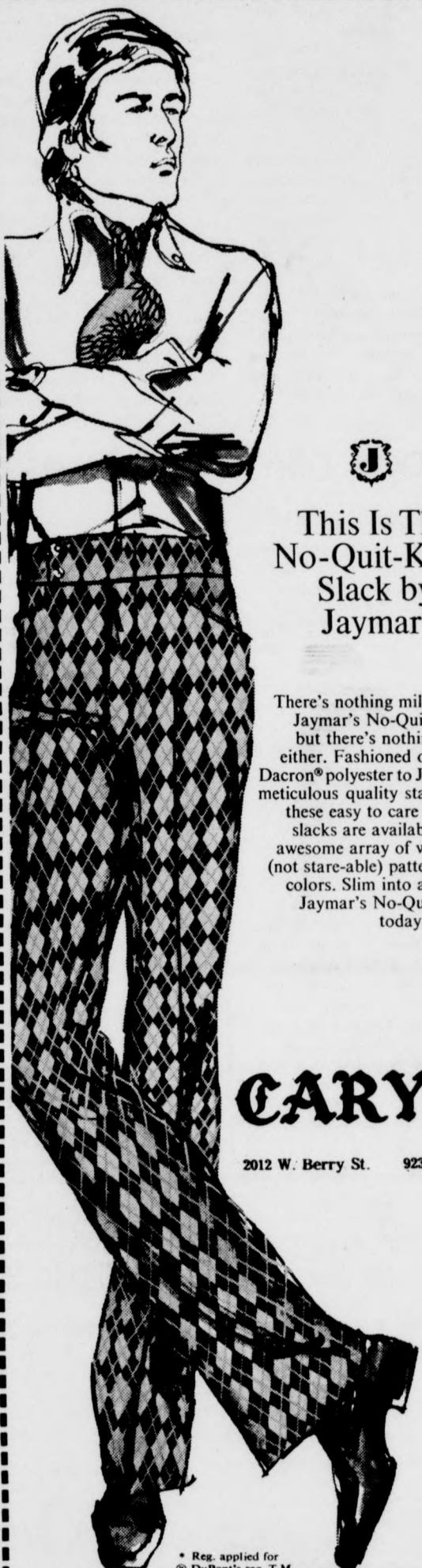
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## In Saturday night game

# Frogs to battle Tulsa

By JERRY McADAMS  
Sports Editor

Frog head coach Billy Tohill says his team should be ready to play Tulsa tomorrow night after enthusiasm on the squad picked up late this week.

Rebounding from their first loss of the season to Arkansas last week, Tohill says the Frogs have gotten that game off their minds now.

"They realize the opportunity they have for a real fine season," he said. "And I believe they have enough pride and character that they don't want to lose a game we have the ability of winning."

"Like I told the kids Monday night," Tohill continued. "All the bowl games are still open. I don't know of anybody that has one locked up. We just have to keep playing and working hard."

### Tulsa Outlook

Meanwhile, the Tulsa attack tomorrow night could "go one of two ways," Tohill said. "They could go with their same quarterback they've been starting. That'll mean they'll run a balanced game plan of throwing and running."

"Or, they could use their second team quarterback, who was their starter last year. He's a passer. He's the kid who came into the Texas Tech game in the third quarter last week and put three on the board for 'em."

"We don't know which attack they'll use, but, of course, we have to prepare for both."

### Old Teammates

The Frogs will be reacquainted with some old teammates at the Oklahoma school. Runningback Raymond Rhodes and defensive backs Danny Colbert and Ervin Gar-

nett left TCU year-before-last and are now playing for Tulsa.

Lineup changes for the Frogs will see two offensive shifts.

Junior Leon Bartlett will start at center for Scott Walker and Merle Wang, another junior, will start at left guard in place of Ronnie Peoples.

Walker has an infected knee and Peoples, who could play if necessary, has a knee injury.

Defensively, sophomore Terry Drennen will start at safety.

The contest gets underway at 8 p.m. in Tulsa and will be covered locally by KFJZ radio.

## Wogs remain winless

By BUD KENNEDY

The slumbering TCU Wog offense, after a six-quarter snooze, returned to the land of the living in the second half of Wednesday night's TCU Wog-A&M Fish battle, but the devil himself appeared in a Fish costume and relegated the Wogs to the depths of Hades as the Fish carried away a 42-27 decision in the annual Ex-Lettermen's clash.

Trailing 28-7 at the half, the Wog offensive unit came to life under the direction of halfback-quarterback Lee Cook in the second stanza, netting 235 yards and pushing the Fish against the wall before succumbing on a last-minute fumble—one of four lost by the Wogs, each of which resulted in an A&M touchdown.

The devil reincarnate was A&M halfback Ronnie Hubby, who crossed the goal line five times for the Fish, scoring on runs of two, four, four, four and three yards. Tight end David Greeno hauled in a 32-yard pass from Dale Ammons for the other Fish score.

Cook mixed some scrambling razzle-dazzle with a few well-aimed passes in the second half, as the Wogs worked frantically to overcome a three-touchdown

deficit. Pat Hudgins took a 25-yard aerial off Cook's arm and fullback James Belnoski plowed over from one and two yards out for second-half touchdowns, both set up by Cook scrambles.

An onside kick after Belnoski's second score failed, but the Fish were forced to punt the ball to the Wogs, who trailed 35-27 with slightly over a minute left. A Wog

bobble, however, turned the ball back over to A&M, who accepted the gift and iced the game away with Hubby's three-yard jaunt.

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<p><b>St. Matthew Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>Worship 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. 5709 Old Granbury Rd. 292-1338 GARY F. ANDERSON, Pastor</p>	<p><b>Travis Avenue Baptist Church</b></p> <p>Dr. James E. Coggin</p> <p>SUNDAYS: Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Learn: Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Training for Action: 5:45 p.m. FELLOWSHIP AND SERVICE: TAB Singers Outreach: 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First Baptist Church</b></p> <p>Invites You To Our</p> <p>Sunday School Class Mr. Jack Taggart, Teacher 10 a.m. Every Sunday</p> <p>Great Youth Program Free Transportation—451-1639 1600 W. Fifth St. Pastors Homer Richie Omer Richie</p>
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<p><b>St. Paul Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>1800 West Freeway</p> <p>8:30 a.m. SERVICE 9:45 a.m. SERVICE College Student Bible Study 11:00 a.m. SERVICE 6:30 p.m. SERVICE</p> <p>Rev. Gerald Otte 332-2281</p>	<p><b>St. Andrews Catholic Church</b></p> <p>3717 Stadium Dr. Masses: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m. Bus Leaves Student Center 4:45 p.m. Sunday</p>	<p><b>Jefferson Unitarian Universalist Church</b></p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m. Phones: 292-7766, 282-5398 292-1426, 451-1505 1959 Sandy Lane, Fort Worth</p>
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