

## Handicapped student files discrimination suit

By KIPP HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

After 2½ years of "false assurances" by administrators that the university would make a building accessible to all persons, a handicapped Tech student has filed a discrimination complaint with the Office of Civil Rights.

Funding for an elevator in the Journalism Building was approved more than one year ago, according to minutes from a Space Committee meeting. However, to date, no construction has been done on the building.

The lack of administrative action to correct the problem has forced sophomore journalism major, Gary Warren, to consider transferring to the University of Texas at Austin, he said.

Warren filed the complaint Jan. 22 with the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights. Warren claims he is being discriminated against because the Journalism Building is not accessible to him, a violation of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The act includes a transitional plan for all colleges and universities to achieve architectural accessibility for all persons in all buildings by June 2, 1980.

Warren said in the complaint his enrollment in a reporting lab is hindered because the Journalism Building has no elevator for wheelchair-bound persons. The class, which meets on the second floor, is required for his journalism degree.

Enrollment in various radio-communications and photography classes also is hindered, Warren said in the complaint.

"The university has not made academia accessible to Gary. In fact, the university has hindered the natural progression of academics," Trudy Putteet, assistant to the dean of students, said.

The lack of adequate response by administrators prompted Warren to file legal action, Putteet said.

Putteet said part of her job is to advise students, especially handicapped students.

"The lack of response shows total disregard for the responsibility of our students," Putteet said.

"For more than two years, Gary has been given false assurances by the administration. He came to Tech on the premise that the building would be made accessible. Gary has

shown unbelievable patience and loyalty to this institution," Putteet said.

Warren has applied to UT because that facility is satisfactorily accessible to handicapped persons, he said.

The Office for Civil Rights responded to Warren's complaint in a Feb. 3 letter informing Warren that an investigator from that office would contact him "to further clarify and define the allegations" listed in the complaint.

Preliminary review and investigation of the complaint began Feb. 12.

Warren brought the matter to the attention of members of the Tech administration Dec. 17, 1980 in a letter sent to Glenn Barnett, vice president for planning.

In the letter, Warren explained that he began inquiring into the inaccessibility of the building during 1978, while he was a senior at Coronado High School. Warren first mentioned the problem in a letter published Aug. 1978 in *The University Daily*. He personally confronted administrators in July 1978.

When Barnett was contacted by *The University Daily* Tuesday, he refused to comment on the case and any aspects of the case.

"I don't think I'm going to be able to discuss the litigation. I'm sorry, but once you get into that stage, there's not much you can say," said Barnett, who is also Tech's compliance officer for Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

After enrolling as a freshman at Tech, Warren spoke with Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department, about the situation. Ross forwarded a letter from Warren to Barnett and the Planning Committee. Warren later learned that the alterations of the Journalism Building had been put on a priority list.

The Dec. 10, 1979 minutes of the Space Committee state that the committee "reviewed recommendations for priorities for elevators to be installed and to make certain that buildings are accessible to handicapped people." Members of the Space Committee at that time were Charles Hardwick, former vice president of Academic Affairs; Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs; J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president of Research and Graduate Studies; Dan Williams, interim vice president of Finance and Administration, and Barnett.

Installation of an elevator in the Journalism Building was the second item on the committee's priority list, after a repair to the Industrial Engineering Building elevator.

The minutes, referring to the priority list, also read: "NOTE:...we are ready to move as soon as money can be provided."

The Journalism Building elevator was funded and approved by the Tech Board of Regents Feb. 2, 1980, according to a memo to the Space Committee. The job was to be handled by the Office of New Construction.

(Continued on page 4)



Because the Journalism Building has no elevator, wheelchair-bound student Gary Warren was carried up and down the stairs to the newsroom on the second floor last year. Warren has filed a discrimina-

tion complaint against Tech because the building is inaccessible to handicapped persons. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Special number used for free long-distance telephone calls disconnected Wednesday

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

Many Tech students have been enjoying the benefits of free long-distance telephone calls, but the special number they had been using apparently was disconnected Wednesday.

Long distance calls were being made from campus phones, even those not equipped for long distance or off-campus calls. A person simply had to dial 189 plus any seven digits to receive a new dial tone. Long distance calls were then made by normal one-plus dialing.

However, the persons from Tech and Southwestern Bell questioned said they did not know who the special number belonged to or how long people had been using the number.

"I didn't know anything about the number," Ray Ainsworth, a Southwestern Bell equipment and repairs manager, said. "However, it would probably not be in my department."

"Bob Whipple (Tech communications services director) would know; we can't do a thing with the campus phones without checking with him first," Ainsworth said.

When *The University Daily* contacted Whipple, he said he hadn't heard about the special number.

"I don't know a thing about it," Whipple said. "Sounds like a great story, but I don't know anything at all. It looks like you've got some good information there," Whipple said.

Jim Goodwin, Bell's public relations officer in Lubbock, agreed with Ainsworth that Whipple would know about the disconnection of a Tech number.

"Those phones out there are Tech's," Goodwin said. "Everything we do with those phones has to go through him."

Both Ainsworth and Goodwin said they had no knowledge of a problem with Tech's phone service.

"If it's a problem with a WATTS number, and it sounds like a problem with the translation code of a number, then most of the work would have been routed through an Austin office," Ainsworth said.

Tech officials also seemed to be unclear about the number and its origins.

"This is the first I've heard; I didn't know a thing about it," Tech President Lauro Cavazos said when told of the phone number.

However, Cavazos' assistant, Clyde Morganti, said he heard about the number and knew it was being disconnected Wednesday.

"Yes, isn't that (the number) the strangest thing," Morganti said. "I'm glad the phone company was able to get the number disconnected."

Morganti said he had not been able to determine to whom on campus the number belonged.

"I'm going to be really curious to see whose number that is. I sure hope it isn't the president's; I could just imagine the bill," Morganti said. "Whoever figured out that number should put their clever mind to some constructive use."

Dorm students apparently began to use the number extensively the last two or three weeks. Most lobby phones and the phones in the University Center always were in use.

"Hell, people were camping in the lobby," one Murdough resident said.

A survey conducted by *The UD* indicated that lobby phones were more popular than room phones because students were afraid of the calls being traced. Calls were made to places as far away as Canada and Australia, the survey showed.

Ainsworth said there was a chance the calls could never be traced because some WATTS lines are arranged so that customers pay a set monthly fee or a fee by number of hours used.

"We generally don't give a breakdown of the calls on those types of WATTS lines," Ainsworth said.

Most Tech WATTS lines are arranged so that a breakdown of the calls is provided to customers, Morganti said.



Lynnae Leisure relaxes in Lubbock's warm weather near the Tech fountain with an eight-week-old, half-St. Bernard and half-collie pup.

## Foreign countries react to Reagan's proposals

LONDON (AP) — President Reagan's economic proposals to Congress, with sweeping spending cuts and a big defense increase, drew angry words from the Soviet Union on Thursday and other nations reacted cautiously.

"Too many ifs," said the authoritative *Financial Times* of London, reflecting the attitudes of many European economic specialists. Most observers were quick to point out that the proposals could change on the way through Congress.

The Soviet news agency Tass zeroed in on Reagan's proposal to boost defense spending by \$169.5 billion through 1986.

It accused him of inventing figures on Soviet defense outlays "to justify the unbridled increase in American military expenditure" and charged that the new administration was initiating "a new sharp turn in the arms race." The Kremlin and the Reagan administration have engaged in a war of words since the new president took office vowing a harder line on U.S.-Soviet affairs.

The dollar fell on foreign exchanges despite days of euphoria before Reagan announced the proposed cuts in spending and taxes. The U.S. currency touched its highest levels in years last Monday.

Dealers said the drop had little to do with the president's announcement. They said it came about when German and Swiss authorities trying to halt the slide in their currencies raised their interest rates while U.S. rates fell.

There was little immediate government reaction from Western Europe. In Britain, where Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is seen as a model for Reagan with her anti-inflation policies, there was lukewarm comment from the vice chairman of the House of Commons Finance Committee.

William Waldergrave, a Conservative, said: "The first reaction is that it all looks very familiar and that it will run into the same sort of problems we've found... Public spending cuts are much easier to do on paper than in reality."

A Dutch Economics Ministry official commented: "Reagan's steps are quite in line with what he had promised all along."

There was specific criticism for Reagan's proposals to cut foreign aid — he wants the 1982 budget reduced 26 percent from \$7.2 billion to \$5.4 billion.

The World Development Movement, a British pressure group with 5,000 members, protested on behalf of Third World countries.

"This decision means that the U.S.A. has now joined Britain as the second country out of 17 rich industrial nations that are making massive foreign aid cuts during the world recession," said the movement's director, John Mitchell. Britain announced a 14-percent cut in foreign aid.

Canadian Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said it was too early to tell what effect the budget will have on Canada. "What happens in the U.S. will have a very important effect on Canada but I think it's too early to say precisely what will happen," MacEachen said.

## Students use telephone number as joke

By LYN McKINLEY  
UD Staff Writer

If Ma Bell could talk, she'd scream.

The use of "the number" (189 plus any seven digits) became such a craze, it only took one look at the always-busy on-campus phones this week to know something was happening.

A survey of Techsians revealed the use of the number was rampant and, in many cases, was a joke to most callers.

"I had a friend who said he called Alaska to find out what the weather was like," one student said.

Another student said he called New York and Georgia, but wouldn't do it again. "I'm afraid they might find out

who called," he said.

Another student echoed that feeling, and said he knew the number but had never used it. "I'm afraid it's against the law," he said.

More often than not, however, students contacted in this survey who used the number far outweighed those who did not use the number.

One student contacted explained the procedure he used to place his call.

"I dialed the number, 189 plus any seven digits, got a dial tone and then dialed the number I wanted," he said.

The most frequently quoted source of the number was someone just hearing it from a friend.

"A friend told me, and someone else told him," a student said.

A majority of students who placed calls utilized dorm lobby phones, dorm room phones and on-campus phones at the UC.

"I was just waiting in line to use an (on-campus) phone at the UC, and some girl asked me if I was using the long distance number. I didn't even know what she was talking about. She told me the number, and I called a friend in Michigan. It was great," the student said.

The rumors of cities and other countries telephoned seem as wide as the number of students who knew the number was in existence.

As well as in-state cities such as Dallas,

Austin and Houston, calls have allegedly been placed to New York City.

The list of countries telephoned reads like the index of an atlas. England, Canada, Brazil and Australia are among the countries named by students.

Unfortunately for many, the word is out and the number has been disconnected.

"I think it (the phone line) has been disconnected. If it isn't, I'll call on it again," a student said.

An interesting addition to the list of countries called was mentioned by one student. "I heard someone called Iran," he said.

## News Briefs

### SA candidates' platforms due at the UD

Candidates for 1981-82 senate seats on the Student Association should submit their qualifications and platforms to *The University Daily* by Monday if the candidates want their platforms printed in the paper.

Platforms may be mailed to *The University Daily*, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, 79409, or brought to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

### Pope reaffirms Catholic laws

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II, hailed by more than 1 million Filipinos in this cradle of East Asian Christianity Thursday, condemned casual sex, upheld priestly celibacy and strongly reaffirmed a Roman Catholic Church ban on artificial birth control, divorce, abortion and polygamy.

Reflecting his pastoral concern, the pontiff at the same time stressed that the church "as a good mother" will aid its children "in difficult times."

It was the pope's most comprehensive statement on family issues since the Roman Catholic bishops discussed the subject in a month-long Vatican synod last autumn.

### Last day for pass/fail declarations

Today is the last day to declare pass/fail intentions. Grade of W will be given for all courses dropped on or before this date.

### Rancher dies of plague-like disease

DELL CITY, Texas (AP) — A national team of plague experts Thursday investigated the death of a young rancher killed by the same disease that wiped out about two-thirds of Europe's population in the 14th century.

The 25-year-old victim was not identified. Doctors said he apparently was bitten by diseased fleas as he skinned an infested fox about a week before he became ill.

He died shortly after being admitted to an El Paso hospital on Feb. 12. Dell City is about 100 miles east of El Paso near the Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

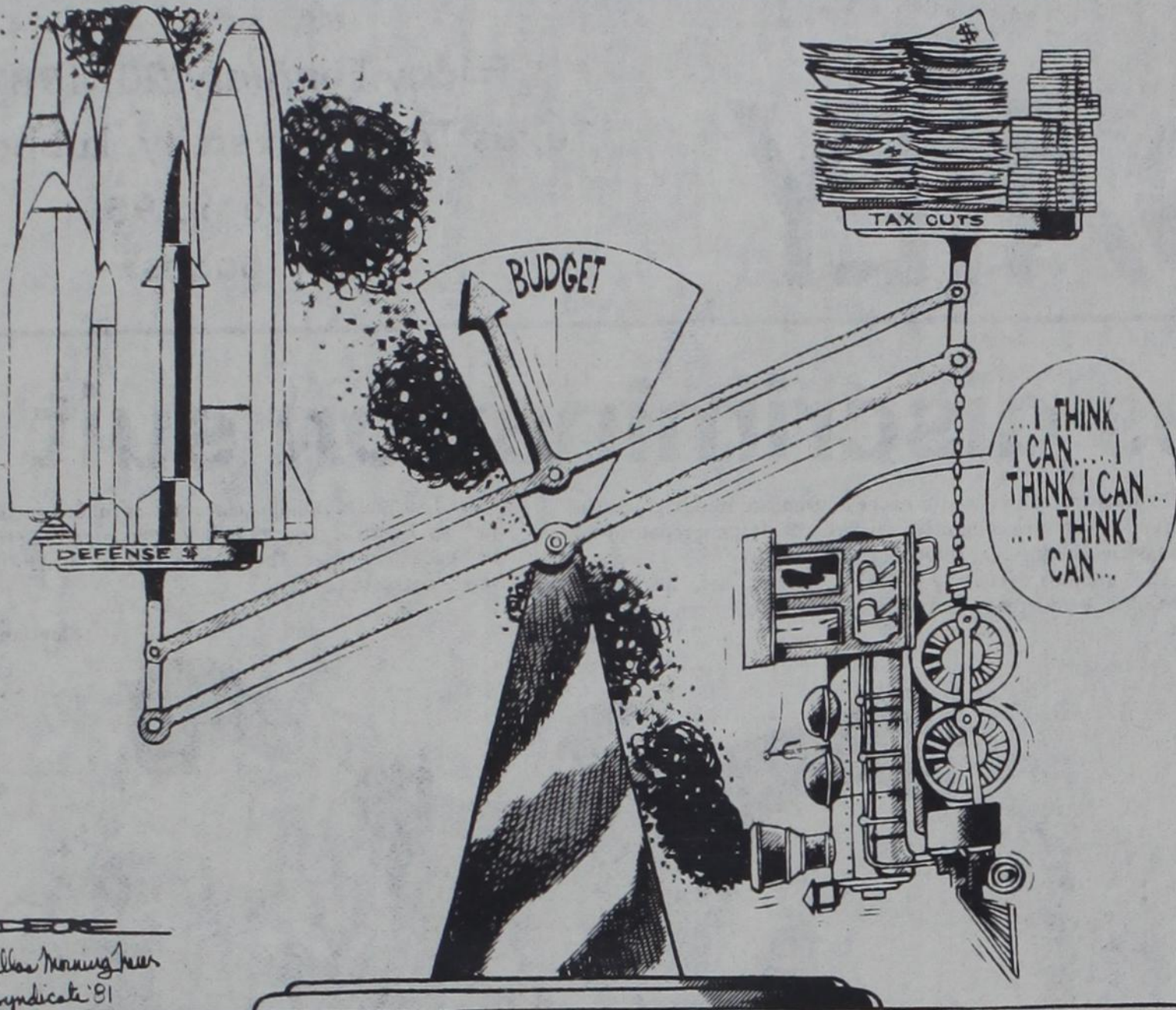
### Religious schools exempt from licensing

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Thursday exempting certain schools with religious connections from state licensing after the sponsor pledged he would kill his own bill if any legislator tried to broaden it to include evangelist Lester Roloff's facilities.

Roloff operates child-care facilities in South Texas and has repeatedly thwarted state efforts to license the homes.

### Weather

Lubbock weather calls for fair temperatures with a high in the mid-80's and a low in upper 30's. Winds will be southwesterly 15 to 20 mph. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight.



# Where is Christian love?

Chino Chapa

Lubbock Christians always have amazed me.

While I have been at Tech, our West Texas crusaders have battled the evils of liquor on campus, homosexuality and pornographic distribution. Now, they have come out against another demon - humanism.

A forum at the University Center Wednesday about religion and secular humanism reflected only part of the views shared by many people: Christianity is only for Christians who agree with Christians. Any diversion from this golden rule will be greeted with a herd of heathen-hating humans.

The truth is plain and simple. In Lubbock, in order to be in grace before the eyes of God, in order to be a "good Christian," one must denounce the evil as defined in regionalistic terms.

A West Texan Christian mustn't listen to non-Christians,

Catholics, Jews, or humanists. As a matter of fact, people should really despise non-Christian views. Exploring other beliefs and literature is a sin. People should only adhere and fervently follow the ideals of the "right" Christians. Then and only then will salvation be theirs.

What these Christians do not seem to realize is that condemning others is not a Christian tenet. Condemnation of others for worshipping God in a different manner is not the "Christ" way.

I am a God-fearing man. Before I lived in Lubbock, I considered myself a Christian. Now the connotation of the word brings to mind a group of conservatives who organize more like a political caucus than believers of God and the Bible. The fundamentalists now fight the demons on the "demon's" level - strategically planning their assault and using hell-raising rhetoric.

By now, some of you have already condemned me as a non-Christian. I probably will be crucified in some letters for what I have written. I am marked for Hell and your hate. As a Christian and a believer in the "love your enemy" philosophy, I have learned to accept criticism and listen to the views of others.

I am not a humanist, although I must admit, I see nothing wrong in loving others and loving life. If I must be classified in this town with the many people who require labels instead of love, then I am a follower of God.

I am a believer of a God who is loving. A God who does not punish nor condemn others because they show their love through different ways. A God who is forgiving.

A true Christian, a Christian who follows Christ's way, loves others and can live without oppressing people for their beliefs.

## Letters to the Editor

### Christians should examine evolution

Dear Editor:

I am responding in regards to an article written about multi-millionaire T. Cullen Davis that appeared in Friday's edition of The University Daily. I was somewhat disturbed by the authoritative attitude that Mr. Davis took on such a complex and sensitive issue as the creation versus evolution controversy. I sometimes wonder whether Christians just accept this attitude without thinking about or even investigating the issue at hand.

I am a geology major and a Christian by faith, and I believe that what God has to say about evolution and creation is far more important than what Cullen Davis or James Robison or Jerry Falwell have to say about it. My intentions are certainly not to belittle these men. If they have searched the scriptures as the geologist has searched the fossil record, then I respect what they might have to say on the matter of evolution.

My fear is that the geology or biology student as well as the theology student accepts or rejects evolution just because somebody has told them to do so. There are several Christian theories on origins (the gap theory, the flood theory, theistic evolution, etc.) that aren't even investigated by the Christian himself.

There are inherent problems in the study of each of these theories, but there are also many inherent problems in the study of macroevolution also.

A careful examination of the problem must be undertaken by the Christian to insure that his beliefs on the matter of creation versus evolution are built on the rock instead of in the sand.

Sincerely yours,  
Clay Pickering

- not God - but religion.

Sparked by the debate on secular humanism, I have once again found it necessary to express my views. In fear of showing my ignorance, I must say that at this point in my life I cannot take a stance for or against secular humanism, for the issues involved are not totally clear to me. Until they are, no comment can be made in favor or either view. Only one thing is clear - I, unlike many others, am open for suggestions.

The people who gathered in the UC Ballroom for the debate, however, really amazed me. Those who spoke are to be admired, but those who remained silent and ridiculed the speakers should be ashamed. Granted, there were many points made that seemed to be proving a fallacious argument. I'm still wondering about Moses and his command to go forth and rape also, and until what was said can be discounted with a literary reference, I will still be wondering.

Since the date mentioned above I have, by myself, solved my religious problems. It's been a long hard struggle - one in which no thanks can be offered to the Fundamentalist Christians.

This is in no way a condemnation of Barry Woods, the religious denomination that he represents, or his followers. This is, in fact, not a condemnation of anything, but rather a plea for people to open their minds; to become aware of those people around them, and what those people believe. Of course, it is not necessary to accept the beliefs, but to simply be willing to listen - with an open mind.

If anyone is to be condemned, it is myself. For the past three and a half years I have spoken very harshly of the West Texas conservatism that has so often repulsed me. As graduation approaches, Lubbock doesn't seem that bad at all. Even though the conservative ideas that are so prevalent among Lubbockites are many times adopted by Tech students and often slows them down, the whole socialization process must be taken as a learning experience.

In summary, the words of Alexander Pope best describes how I am feeling right now: "It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out."

Thank you for reading this,  
Marti Lynne Watson

P.S. If anyone who reads this is still in touch with the Rev. Woods, please forward him a copy. He might find it beneficial to his career as a helper.

### Turned off on religion, not God

To Anyone Who Cares:

Since the recent issue of moral majority has gained popularity as a topic of conversation, I would like to tell a story.

In Feb. 1978, the Rev. Barry Woods managed to completely turn me against all public forms of religion and organized worship. Coming from a Baptist background, this has posed some very critical consequences regarding my family, but that is not relevant. Some of you may remember the date I am referring to, some may have forgotten, and to be sure, many simply do not care.

In Jan. 1978, during a Student Worship Service, the Rev. Woods cracked a joke with a Jewish reference. The words made me cringe, but still of the Rev. Woods I was tolerant. My patience declined, however, as he became increasingly involved with the alcohol issue on the Tech campus.

The final blow was the mailing of some 750 letters to parents of Baptist Student Union members that stated in so many words that the drinking of an alcoholic beverage could be compared to the act of prostitution. At that point, the Rev. Woods had succeeded in losing all of the respect I once had for him. To make matters worse, he also succeeded in turning me against religion

### Custodial workers discriminated against

To the Editor:

In light of the recent investigation by the Department of Labor at this university, I must comment about some typical practices which frequently occur on this campus - namely the mistreatment of custodial workers.

As a student I have seen our hard-working women cursed at for waxing the floors, and harassed for trying to clean up after a bunch of slob (i.e. students). These women earn very low salaries, put in long hours, and are rewarded for their hard work

being discontent in the past and to them, similar continued practices are very frustrating.

This is the reason for the conflict between men and women, and why relations between the sexes are often so strained. The persistent insistence from all areas of society that people must be aware of the problems with attitudes and institutions makes everyone uncomfortable. People are reluctant to face the old and the new; to see past and present for what each really is. Society cannot decide how much tradition can be disregarded before losing all we had and have now. It is unclear what, if anything, can be gained in the end.

We must learn about our past in order to think responsibly about our future. The past holds the answers that clarifies present conflicts. This is the reason men should take courses like women in history, and why women should take a history course about women. The same holds true for any minority history.

To clarify problems doesn't immediately suggest solutions, however, we can begin to discern some truths about the way people ought to live. Hindsight is supposed to be a wonderful thing, but only if you have occasion to use it in the future.

People need to know the truth about women before any changes in society will be lasting. Only then will the ratios in any given course be equal and roles based on sex cease to be assigned to certain fields.

## Men must know truth about women

Mary Jan Batjer

As I sit in my "Women in European History" class, I see how few men are taking the course. In fact, the ratio between men and women is rarely even in any class.

Courses such as geology, chemistry, or biology, usually have more men. In classes such as French, art or public relations, the ratio is even or predominantly women. When you walk through the Civil Engineering Building there are men everywhere; however in the Home Economics Building women are in the majority.

Now, there has to be some reason behind this apparent difference between the number of men and women in certain classes.

The fact is, you won't find many men in a history course about women - many men think such information doesn't concern them because it's not about them. Most people believe the history of any minority has no bearing upon the present, and is subordinate to the "real" history everyone learns in school.

This attitude is justified because men have shaped Western history. The history we read is written by men about men, but there are other stories to be told that have made society what it is today, and which are in no way subordinate to the one history we are taught.

There are other reasons men aren't in history courses about women. Women's history is not exactly a "masculine" subject, like, for example, History of Assassination. In the same way,

engineering is not a "feminine" major, nor is housing and consumer science a "masculine" field.

A man might be a bit uncomfortable when 30 women start accusing his gender for being oppressive throughout history. Women today are on an awareness "kick," and they tend to react to men emotionally before anything else. There is a very strained feeling between men and women when it comes to discussing male and female roles. Men don't like being on the defensive and women are often guilty of blaming men.

These are effects of causes that began farther back in time than recorded history goes. There are certain things each sex must do; certain things each sex must think; certain roles for each; and certain attitudes, values, standards, rules and laws in every society set up to maintain these norms. These norms form the basis that keeps society stable, but they change as society changes.

Our civilization developed over millions of years. The "oppressive" beliefs, practices and institutions we have today developed through perpetual use over time. Emotional reactions come from modern awareness of the fact that just because society has been a certain way doesn't mean the same holds true for the future.

Still, many people insist on perpetuating views that others believe were oppressive. This is what makes women angry - the belief that society does not give them a chance. Women are beginning to know why they may have

and loyalty by this kind of treatment. Anytime something is stolen or missing in our building, the cleaning crew is automatically blamed.

The mistreatment of the custodial staff at this university is but another example of prejudice and discrimination against a socio-economic group merely because of its "race." To think that administrators and students can study human and constitutional rights yet overtly violate the great rule of law, that a person is "innocent until proven guilty," is illustrative of the attitudes of this university toward minorities in general.

It is no wonder that minorities are not leaping at the chance to enter this type of "educational environment."

Norma Luna

### Jesus very much humanist

To the Editor:

Wednesday's UD report on the secular humanism debate serves as another reminder of the ugly political climate in this country today. Hatred and intolerance seem to be encouraged under the banners of conservative politics and fundamental Christianity.

How ironic that humanism, a doctrine that advocates kindness, compassion, and understanding of our fellow human beings, should be objectionable to Christians!

The gospels show us Jesus as very much the humanist of his day, preaching non-violence, anti-materialism, and a first-century version of anti-colonial politics. He had the courage to show sympathy for prostitutes, criminals, and other disreputable types.

Were he to appear in Lubbock in 1981, I'm afraid he would be in some danger of being crucified again by Lubbock's fundamentalist Christians, for his unacceptable lifestyle and his dangerous beliefs.

Sincerely,  
Philip A. Dennis  
Anthropology Department

### Behavior at Rec Center disgraceful

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Recreation Department for its recent display of bad manners and boorish behavior.

Last week a student's family came from out of town to watch their son play intramural basketball. They were curtly told that either they could stand in the foyer or pay \$2 apiece to get inside, despite the fact that their son has paid more than \$300 in recreational fees while at Tech.

These are fine people who have made considerable sacrifice for their children's education. They should be treated better by Texas Tech. I can only assume that someone, somewhere on this campus can tell recreation to "get their act together."

It is obvious that the contempt with which the Cavazos administration regards the student body now extends to their

parents. Both students and parents should realize that in a period of declining enrollment, there are other universities which would welcome them, and subject them to considerably less harassment. Perhaps then the administration would become painfully aware that the state legislature will not continue to fund empty facilities and dwindling enrollments.

Frankly, this type of incident is a disgrace to Tech and its student body.

Gary Plumlee  
Graduate Student

### Armadillo group needs help

Dear Newspaper Editor:

I am writing to ask you to help me and my school get the armadillo to be the official state mammal of Texas.

We think the armadillo would be good because most people like them, they are interesting, they build good homes, and they eat fire ants. They have a tough hide - like a cowboy's boot.

Resolution HCR 53 is in Austin now and we need help to get it passed. Would you please ask your readers to write to their Representative and Senator and ask them to vote for it.

If any school kids or teachers want more information, they can write to: Armadillo in '81, Oak Creek Elementary, 3975 Gladeridge, Houston, Texas, 77068, and we will send some things.

Yours truly,  
Sloan Childers, age 10  
President - Armadillo Council  
Houston

### City hopes problem solved

To the Editor:

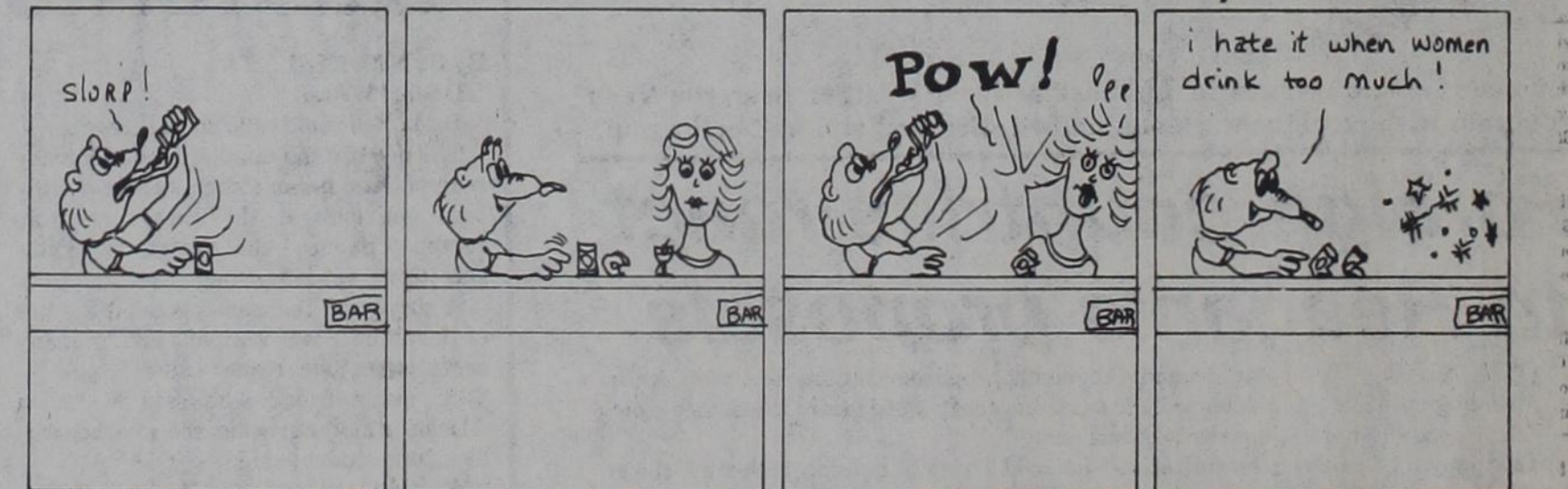
Your editorial of Feb. 13, "City decision best for all involved" is the best summary of what the City Council and the City staff went through, in trying to solve this problem, that I have heard.

Although all parties did not leave the Council chambers feeling like a winner, I think I can speak for the Council in saying we feel some good will be accomplished, for the City at large, by our decision.

I also want to express our appreciation to the University administration and staff for their assistance and cooperation in making this plan possible.

Thank you for your thoughtful statement.  
Sincerely,  
M.J. "Bud" Aderton  
City Councilman

### Frat Rat



### DOONESBURY



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Chairman seeks new business major

By CLAIRE BREWER  
UD Staff Writer

Given Tech's location and relationship to oil men, through their taxes and contributions, it would behoove the university to have a degree plan in petroleum land management, says Vincent P. Luchsinger, business administration-management professor.

Luchsinger is chairman of a committee that is working for approval for a new business major in petroleum land management. Currently, students can

take classes pertaining to the petroleum land management field through an option offered in general business, but cannot earn a degree in petroleum land management.

"Rather than our people transferring to the schools that offer the major, such as Oklahoma University or UT Austin, we think they should be able to get the degree here. We already have a program comparable to petroleum land management programs at other

schools; we just don't have the degree label.

"We are hoping to get all appropriate approval sometime this spring. The degree will give accreditation and recognition to students who follow that course of study," Luchsinger said.

Primarily, three professionals are usually involved in finding and developing oil: the geologists, who find the areas that oil is located; the land persons, who secure the land through a title, lease or some other legal agreement; and the

petroleum engineers, who drill and produce the oil, Luchsinger said. The degree Luchsinger's committee is backing would prepare students for the land acquisition job.

Luchsinger said he feels there is a tremendous need for people in petroleum land management and for the degree program in this area.

"This is a classic case of higher education being in the position to respond to the needs

of the economy; the degree would prepare students for good jobs, which in turn will fulfill a useful function," he said.

The new degree will not require new classes because resources are already available on campus, Luchsinger said. In addition to the business courses already offered, such as oil and gas law and courses concerning real estate and tax issues, the degree plan would utilize already existing geology and petroleum engineering classes.

# Cavazos urging Jewish community to recruit students from across country for Tech

By PETE McNABB  
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos Wednesday night spoke in favor of minority recruitment and urged members of Lubbock's Jewish community to recruit Jewish students from across the nation to come to Tech.

The Tech president spoke to a group of approximately 150 at Temple Shaareth Israel, the only synagogue in Lubbock. He was the guest speaker of Tech's chapter of Hillel, a Jewish student organization.

Cavazos, an Hispanic, said he wanted to increase Tech's

enrollment of all minorities, but he stressed that a quota system is not the way to do the recruiting.

"We need to attract a balance of people to this institution — not by quotas and all that . . . but by attracting students who want to pursue scholarly thought," he said.

Cavazos said minority recruitment is not just the responsibility of Tech, but the responsibility of the community as well.

"We need to attract people with a variety of viewpoints who will challenge the viewpoints of others. And that's where you come into the picture:

I want you to encourage people to come out here," Cavazos said.

Cavazos told the audience that Tech's enrollment is declining partially because of the isolated area and the spring dust storms.

"But that's no excuse for students not to come out here, if we have a quality institution."

Cavazos said he has spoken with many students who belong to minority groups and asked them why Tech has trouble recruiting more minority students.

"I pointed out to them that Tech recruited them and that

Tech recruited me," Cavazos said. "If they can recruit us, we can recruit others."

Cavazos said minority groups need more recognition from the university. One way to give the groups more recognition, he said, is by recognizing their holidays. The Jewish faith has four holidays during the school year: Hanukkah, Passover,

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Hillel Vice President Joe Meynarez said the 30-35 Tech students who are Jewish are excused from absences because of those holidays. Meynarez also said Texas law prohibits faculty members from scheduling tests on Jewish holidays.

# Senator's wife named vice president of SLC

By SANDY STONE  
UD Staff Writer

The wife of State Sen. E.L. Short, Ernestine, was recently named vice president of the Senate Ladies Club, a social organization of wives of Texas senators.

Short, from Tahoka, represents Lubbock and its surrounding area.

Mrs. Short, known to her friends as "Dink," shared the spotlight in Austin earlier this month at the Senate Ladies Pre-Session Dinner honoring newly elected senators and their wives.

At the dinner, Mrs. Short introduced the new members of the club who introduced their newly elected husbands.

"Dink" told The University Daily, "The Ladies Club was started for the purpose of form-

ing social friendships. Too often elected officials get so busy they don't have time for a social life, so the wives take on that responsibility for them."

Mrs. Short said the banquet at which she spoke was attended by past and current Texas governors and attorneys general, as well as other state dignitaries and Ladies Club members. She said the club's next social gathering will be a style show.

A news release from Short's office said this year is the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Senate Ladies Club.

President of the Senate Ladies Club is Bernice Traeger, wife of Sen. John Traeger of Seguin.



Dave Parks, a freshman BA major, finds time to throw the Frisbee around at Stangel Beach during a warm spell in Lubbock. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

# Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

**RED RAIDER**  
Applications for the Red Raider, Tech mascot, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Applicants must have completed a minimum of 60 hours by December 1980 and must have an overall 2.0 GPA. For further information, telephone Judi Henry at 742-2192.

**LA VENTANA**  
La Ventana will sponsor a photo contest during February open to Tech faculty, staff and students. Pictures of the campus and people will be judged by Sandy Mitchell and Ronny Hutchison, co-editors, and Darrel Thomas, director of photography. Winners will be published in 1981 La Ventana with credits.

**FIGHT NIGHT**  
Any club, dorm, or individual interested in fighting in this year's Fight Night should contact Ted Mellinger or Bruce Williams at 765-6032.

**UNIVERSITY DAY**  
Friday, Feb. 27, Tech will welcome prospective freshmen from around the state to the campus. All student organizations are invited to reserve a table in the UC Ballroom to display information about their activities and to recruit new members. Make your reservation by Feb. 25 at the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall, 742-2192.

**HISTORY CLUB**  
History Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2315 20th St. for a 60s party for all majors, minors or those with history as a teaching field.

**MENSA**  
Mensa will meet at noon Saturday in the UC Anniversary Room for an informational meeting for all prospective members and interested persons.

**VITA**  
Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a volunteer income tax assistance program from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Executive Room of the UC.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society, is accepting applications for membership. Applications are in Room 131 of Holden Hall.

**DANCE THEATER**  
Zeta Tau Zeta is sponsoring performance of The Mahogany Dance Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom as part of furthering student involvement in Black Awareness Month, and to establish a solid foundation for their organization. Tickets are \$2.50 at the UC ticket booth.

**SOFTBALL**  
Any men's slowpitch softball teams interested in playing scrimmage games, telephone Dick Farrelly at 742-8757, or Dave Mann at 742-4586.

**MILLER GIRLS**  
Miller Girls will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at 4602 50th #318. There will also be a boxing tournament tonight and Saturday.

**RADIO CLUB**  
Radio Amateurs of Tech will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 208 of the UC to discuss University Day.

**FNTC**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Tri-Delta Lodge for "Hat Night." For more information about what to wear, call 796-2538.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 52 of the BA Building for a professional meeting.

**FC**  
Feminist Caucus will meet at 4 p.m. today at J. Patrick O'Malley's for a general business meeting.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2823 27th for a Mexican Dinner. For more information, call Cindy at 792-1179.

**TBJA**  
Tech Broadcast Journalism Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 120 of the Mass Communications Building to discuss Mass Comm Week and to elect officers.

**UMAS**  
JMAS students interested in visiting with Mr. Balderama, candidate for position in the history department, please meet in the UC Anniversary Room from 1-2 p.m.

**SPJSDX**  
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will have a recruiting party today at 8 p.m. at the South Plains Apartments party room, 5520 58th St. All journalism, public-relations journalism or broadcast journalism students are invited.

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# Final round of mock trials set for today

By SANDY STONE  
UD Staff Writer

The final round of the Advanced Spring Mock Trial Competition will be at 7 p.m. today in the Law School Courtroom.

The two teams participating in the final round consist of second-year law students Bruce Williams and Latrelle Joy, who will take the role of prosecution, and Marcus Busch and Brad Douglas, who will take the role of defense. The competition is sponsored by the Hughes & Hill Law Firm of Dallas.

Pamela Harvey, executive committee member of the Board of Barristers, said a mock trial is a simulation of an actual courtroom trial from which law students may gain practical experience as prosecution and defense attorneys.

She said the trial will begin with a statement of fact and the two teams will be allowed to cross-examine four witnesses. A panel

of three judges will decide the winner of the competition.

Harvey said the simulated case is a negligence suit in which a young woman has been attacked in her apartment and is suing the apartment owners for lack of protection. She said this has been the topic of all trials in the two-week competition.

The teams of Williams/Joy and Busch/Douglas were victorious Wednesday in the semifinal rounds. Eight other teams have been eliminated in six rounds since the competition began Feb. 9.

Harvey said \$500 in prize money will be divided between the top four teams of the competition and the individual selected by judges as the best orlist.

Harvey said anyone may watch the mock trial, which should last about 2½ to three hours.

# Commission approves postage hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission approved on Thursday a 3-cent increase for first class mail and added another two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases could take effect as early as next month.

The new 18-cent stamp still will be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another increase next year.

Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rate decision was "anti-inflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long.

The decision will give the Postal Service about \$1 billion less per year than the \$3.75 billion it said it needs. Moreover, President Reagan is proposing cuts in the postal subsidy.

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## Program offers opportunity for people 60 or older

Upperclassmen often feel superior to freshmen because they are younger but upperclassmen may find they're not the oldest group at Tech this summer.

A program designed to give persons aged 60 or older an opportunity to participate in short-term academic sessions, Elderhostel, will be held at Tech during the weeks of Aug. 2-8 and Aug. 9-15.

The originator and director of Elderhostel, Martin P. Knowlton of Boston, Mass., visited Tech faculty members last week to review the university's participation in the program.

Knowlton, along with David Bianco of the University of New Hampshire, initiated the U.S. program in 1975 that now is a network of more than 400 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway. Elderhostel offers academic programs and temporary low-cost housing for adults 60 and over.

Knowlton and Bianco based the program on the youth hostels

of Europe that provide economic shelter and food for young travelers. From six participating colleges the first summer, the program has expanded to include 406 universities this year. An estimated 20,000 people nationwide participated in the program last year.

Three courses will be offered in each of the two week-long program sessions this August. Courses offered Aug. 2-8 will be a contemporary folklore study; history of the Plains Indians from Quanah Parker to Sitting Bull; and major public issues in contemporary society.

The Aug. 9-15 session will feature courses on justice, love and evil in Shakespeare's works; the legacy of ranching West Texas; and the forgotten heroes and minor movies about the American West.

Anyone over 60 desiring more information about the program at Tech may telephone the Division of Continuing Education, 742-2354.

## Handicapped student files...

(Continued from page 1)

"I cannot determine if the people in charge of such construction have shown any interest in my problem or if they are totally ignorant of my needs of getting into the aforementioned area without any problems," Warren wrote in his first letter to Barnett in December, 1980.

Warren wrote a second letter to Barnett 33 days later, dated Jan. 19, 1981. Warren informed Barnett that he had planned to transfer to UT "because of the passage of over 2½ years and of the lack of response" from the administration on the matter.

Warren sent copies of both letters to Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents.

Barnett responded to Warren's second letter within the following two days. In the letter Barnett said he had asked Dec. 19, 1980, the Vice President for Academic Affairs to check on the matter.

"...I was assured immediately that the class had been moved to a place accessible to all people. I was assured that you (Warren) had been informed of this arrangement...I assumed that you had thus received a positive response to your inquiry," Barnett wrote in the Jan. 22, 1981 letter.

Before receiving Barnett's letter, Warren said he already thought the lab had been moved to an accessible location because of the spring semester schedule of classes. However, the location listings were erroneous, and all lab sections were scheduled to meet in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Funding, however, was not the only reason for delay of the installation of the elevator.

Ross said he had disapproved previous plans for the elevator because each plan disrupted the radio station, the newsroom or photography labs.

The current problem with the elevator is the timing of the construction, Ross said.

Ross said he could not comment further on the complaint because it is in litigation with the Office of Civil Rights.

Since the complaint was formally filed, the status of the elevator has finally made it into the action stage.

"The administration just released forms to pursue the construction of the elevator to be ready for the fall semester," Bob Meyer, assistant director in the Office of New Construction, said Tuesday.

"The administration has given us authority to do documentation on the drafting and designing of the elevator construction," Meyer said.

The plans should be completed in three to four weeks, Meyer said.

After the plans are drafted, then bids are let out by the university, a spokeswoman for the Office of Accounting and Finance said.

Bids are let out by the Purchasing Office to at least three firms. Those firms have 30 days to reply to the bids, the spokeswoman said.

The university then has 30 more days to act on the plans. Construction usually begins 30 days to three months after the bids are let out, she said.

If plans were drafted and bids let out today, at least 90 days would pass before construction could begin.

Funding for construction of the elevator will come from interest earnings on general plant funds, Clyde Westbrook, budget officer for the budget office, said.

Those funds are used for construction and renovation and originate from several sources such as the student use fee, the ad valorem tax fund (not currently collected) and other auxiliary funds, he said.

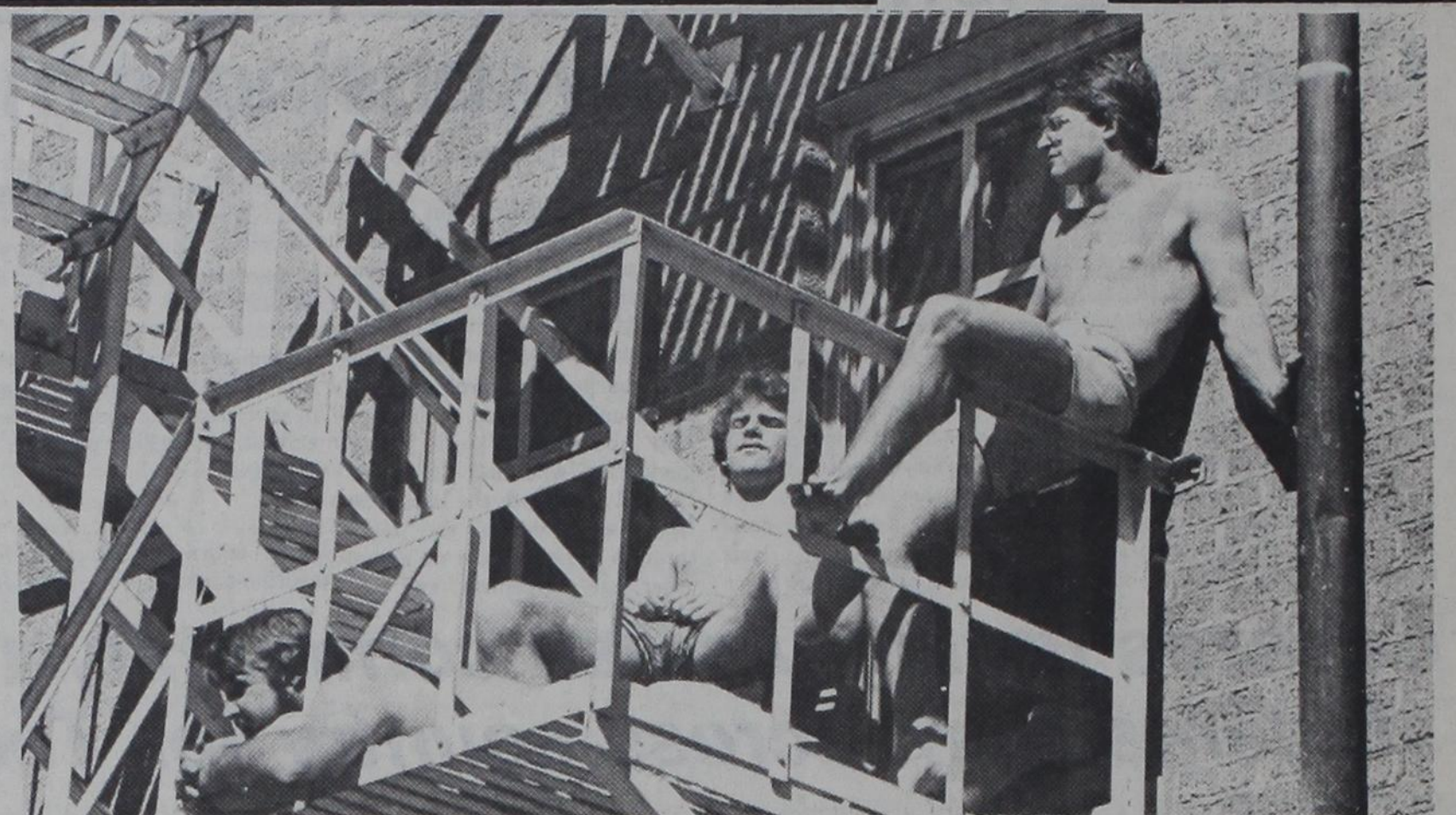
The cost of the elevator will be \$130,000, Westbrook said.

During the 1979-80 term, Warren worked in the newsroom as a freshman scholarship student for The University Daily. For Warren to work in the newsroom, he had to be lifted in his manual wheelchair up the stairs by four other students.

Warren, now equipped with a motorized wheelchair that weighs approximately 200 pounds, could not be carried by students to the second floor. Because of this, he looked into the possibility of attending UT.

However, in the discrimination complaint, Warren wrote that he was uncertain whether he would be able to attend UT during the 1981 fall semester.

"Because of my inability to do certain things for myself, I would require enormous special care in Austin. If I am not able to receive this care or to be taught how to do those things, I will have to stay at Tech. I have no assurance from anyone that the modifications of the Journalism Building will even be started by the fall semester," Warren wrote.



Bledsoe Hall residents sat on the fire escape to get some sun Thursday. Left to right are Curtis Smith,

Jim Elliott and Mike Steinberg. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Campus Briefs

### La Ventana accepting photos

La Ventana, the Tech yearbook, is accepting photographs for publication in the 1980-81 edition.

Amateur photographers — students, faculty or Lubbock area citizens — may submit 35mm prints, slides or negatives, either black and white or color.

Pictures of the campus, students, faculty and Lubbock community will be accepted, with an emphasis on candid shots of students. Several of the best photographs will be selected for publication. All contributing photographers whose photographs are published will receive a credit line.

Entries with photographer's name, address and phone number should be sent to Student Publications, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409; or hand delivered to Room 103 of the Journalism Building. All entries will be returned. Deadline is Feb. 28.

### Department offering field course

The department of classical and romance languages will offer a Mexico Field Course for the first summer session in 1981 in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Spanish 330 (Intermediate Conversation), Spanish 331 (Mexican Life and Culture), Spanish 4328 (Advanced Oral Skills), Spanish 4329 (Mexican Culture and Civilization) and Spanish 531 (Research in Spanish) will be offered.

Students will live with Mexican middle-class families, attend classes and visit museums and archaeological sites.

Two 5-day study trips will be made to Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, Queretaro and Mexico City, and side trips will be taken to Teotihuacan Pyramids, Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende

and Dolores Hidalgo.

Two orientation sessions will be given on Feb. 24 and Feb. 26, both at 4 p.m. in Room 2 of the Foreign Language Building. Information and application forms will be available.

By participating in the Mexico Field Course, students will receive six credit hours applicable for Humanities requirement, teaching fields or bilingual education degree in Spanish.

For further information, telephone Roberto Bravo, FL 236, 742-1555.

### Company offering summer jobs

The St. Regis Paper Company, 1008 Alma St., Dallas, is accepting summer job applications for business or technical students who reside in the Dallas area.

Job requirement is that students be enrolled in school and plan to return in the fall. Applications should be made in person at the Dallas office. A current enrollment card will be needed for identification. Employment will last from June 1 to mid- or late-August.

If further information is needed, contact the Tech Career Planning and Placement Service, Room 355 of West Hall, 742-2210.

### Kodak donates grant

Eastman Kodak has donated a \$1,500 educational grant to the Tech Departments of Mechanical Engineering and Chemical Engineering.

The grant provides for two \$500 undergraduate scholarships and two \$250 unrestricted grants. Scholarship recipients will be selected in the fall.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

## February 23, 1981

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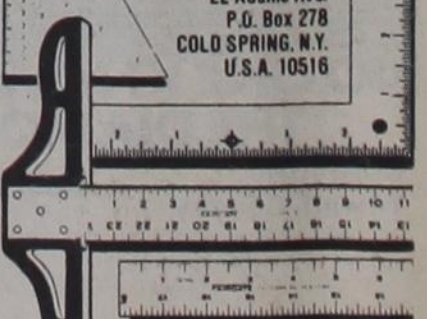
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# Actors await opening night

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer

Even though the University Theatre's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" is still in intense rehearsals, its director, George Sorensen, is enthusiastic about the play.

"The roles (in 'A Streetcar Named Desire') have become prototypes in the American theatre," Sorensen said. "The play is an opportunity to see these roles performed live. Hopefully, we will take a unique approach to the play."

The Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning play — that was called a "masterpiece" before it even hit the stage — will open the University Theatre's 1981 spring season Feb. 27 with an 8:15 performance. The play will run through March 3 and ticket reservations and information may be obtained by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-3601.

"The play was picked because of its tremendous acting vehicle," Sorensen said. "It's an opportunity for actors to extend themselves into monumental roles."

fought the Indians for Tennessee, and I discovered that the life of a young writer was going to be similar to the defense of a stockade against a band of savages."

Williams, now regarded as "one of the pre-eminent dramatists of the contemporary American theatre," began his writing career as a poet and short story writer. Other plays by Williams include "The Glass Menagerie" and "Summer and Smoke."

With the opening of "A Streetcar Named Desire" on Dec. 3, 1947 at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York City, Williams was established as a dramatist of the first magnitude.

The original Broadway cast included Jessica Tandy as Blanche DuBois, Marlon Brando as Stanley Kowalski and Karl Malden as Mitch.

Adapted for the screen by Oscar Saul, and produced by Warner Brothers in 1951, the motion picture cast included Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden and Vivien Leigh as Blanche.

The cast for the Tech production includes: Vanessa Hill as DuBois, Bruce DuBose as Stanley, Lynn Payton Kimmel as Stella and David Cummings as Mitch. Other cast members include: David Graham, Cindy Henson, Michele Pennington, Leslie Wallace, Ed Rodriguez, John Scales, Elizabeth Biggers, Leslie Reynolds, Sonya Robertson, Bill Donnelly, Lisa Bourdreux, and Kelly Shackelford.

"It's fascinating to see predominantly undergraduate cast work within the context that the play affords," Sorensen said. "They're adapting and adjusting their personalities while retaining their uniqueness."

"The sets are marvelous," Sorensen added. "The lighting is used to serve the actors in terms of mood and atmosphere and complement the poetic nature of the play. The costumes are just phenomenal. I feel real good about the play."

## Review: theater

"A Streetcar Named Desire" was written in 1947 and traces the final crisis in the life of a prematurely aging woman, Blanche DuBois, after her arrival at her sister and brother-in-law's New Orleans apartment. DuBois' eventual collapse into madness has been called a "touching study of feminine decay along the lower Mississippi."

Williams took the title of his play from a trolley route whose cars bear the sign "Desire" as they pass through the Vieux Carre district in New Orleans.

Born Thomas Lanier Williams in 1911 in Mississippi, Williams said that he changed his name "because the Williamses had

## Lifestyles This weekend...



Blanche DuBois (played by Vanessa Hill), a prematurely aging woman who has gone mad, is being escorted to an institution by a nurse (Elizabeth Biggers) in a scene from the University Theatre's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." The play will open a five day run beginning Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. The cost for Tech students is \$2 for all performances, \$3.50 for others for the Sunday through Tuesday performances, and \$4 for the Friday and Saturday performances.



This weekend, music lovers will have plenty to look forward to...The Lotions (above) will be playing Fat Dawg's Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$4. The group has become a local favorite, offering a little "down on the islands" flavor with its reggae flair...Just down the street at Rox, Nantucket (below) will play its rock 'n' roll sound Friday only. The group will be fronted by City. Nantucket is listed on Epic records. Austin group, Explosives, will close the weekend at Rox Saturday and Sunday. Call 763-9211 for ticket information.



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## Music briefs

● Virginia Kellogg, violin, and William Westney, piano, will present a Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall. No admission charged.

● Tech Band Solo and Ensemble Contest will be conducted all day Saturday in the Music Building.

● Brass and Woodwind Quintets will give a Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

● C. Roy Wilson, organ, will present a Guest Artist Recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

● James Bogle, classical guitar, will give a Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

● Jazz Bands II and III Concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

● Tech Symphony Orchestra Tour Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

# MOLLY HATCHET



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The Clash

Music more varied than 'package tour'



-The Clash, "Sandinista" (Epic Records)

By RONNIE McKEOWN  
UD Lifestyles Editor

Listening to The Clash compilation "Sandinista!" for the first time is a trip through a new world, an exploration of uncharted and unpredictable territory.

The six sides of music almost qualify this trip as a weekend getaway excursion, taking the listener through as many musical experiences as there are cuts on the album.

This onslaught of musical releases is nothing new for the English band. Last year's endeavor, "London Calling" is a two-record collection also presenting a variety of styles and testimony of talents of Clash members Joe Strummer, vocalists Mick Jones, guitarist Paul Simonon, bassist, and Topper Headon, drummer.

The band has to be considered one of the leaders, if not the leader, in avant-garde rock music. The band seems to be reaching out for a style it can hold on to, at a time when there is no one style leading the rock genre toward any clear-cut progression.

Yet, The Clash has hit upon an interesting style by incorporating a variety of sounds. "Sandinista!," as well as "London Calling," can be considered comparatively as The Beatles' "White Album" of the '80s.

"The Beatles," referred to as the "White Album," was

created at a time when The Beatles was searching for new forms. The album, a two-record set, examines rock 'n' roll, ballads, folk music, big band sound and even discordant noises.

The Clash, as well as The Beatles, may or may not have been searching for a form to hold on to. But the variety contained on the albums becomes an exploration for the listener as much as for the particular bands.

On each song, The Clash seems to be saying, "Take a listen to this style," or, more accurately, "Take a listen to our version of this style."

Through 36 songs, the band takes the listener on an exploratory journey on vinyl. I have listed the highlights to my first journey through the music of The Clash's "Sandinista!":

"Magnificent Seven" is the exploration's point of origin—a disco. But the disco isn't playing The Village People, rather, a Clash style of Strummer rap music relating problems encountered by the working class.

"Hiteville U.K." takes you to an executive business discussion of the music situation. The lyric is put to a bright, pop-sounding musical background, featuring distinct strikes of xylophone notes, suggesting the drugery of business workings—a mental hammer pounding musical nails.

"Junco Partner" shows the land of junkies and drunks, through Strummer's slurred vocals and the swaying backdrop of organ and xylophone music.

"Ivan Meets G.I. Joe" takes you back to the disco, but past the dance floor to the game area. The story's symbolic heroes represent conflicts between the United States and Russia, set to a pounding disco beat and a variety of "Space Invader"-like noises.

"Rebel Waltz" is a dream that paradoxically gives us war

visually and dance audibly. The smooth, waltzing song brings to mind the area of Germany, known for its dance—and its wars.

"Somebody Got Murdered" is set in a human court of justice where Strummer's quietly restrained vocals pass judgement on the intoxicated driver.

"Let's Go Crazy" brings out a Jamaican atmosphere and relates the smoking of the ganja weed. The mood is created by Headon's uptempo boogie beat.

blows/I ain't seen none like that scenery...."

"Police On My Back" has you running from the law, with sounds of English sirens ringing in the background. The song is fast-paced rock with the running-beat chorus of "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday...."

"Washington Bullets" takes you to Cuba with its Latin American marimba sound. The song contains the interesting lyric, "For Castro is a colour/Is a redder than red/Those

"Career Opportunities" takes you to Punk Elementary School, with similarities in sound and context to Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall." The song is sung by young Luke and Ben Gallagher, declaring dislikes for such things as school and cops. (The song was done in a more punk style by the band on the album "The Clash.")

Once you've returned from this enlightening journey, it's also nice to know you can take the trip again—without packing a single bag.



The Clash

Review: Record

"If Music Could Talk" takes you to—you won't believe it—Lubbock. The vocals are separate, and the lyrics alternate, right and left, relating music, past and present. The song mentions Buddy Holly and

Washington bullets want Castro dead." The ending reference to the Sandinista rebels is obviously compared to the U.S. '61 raid on The Bay of Pigs.

"Charlie Don't Surf" sends waves crashing with its early '60s style, telling the story of Charlie, who opts for going to war instead of staying home to surf.

the Crickets and contains the lyrics, "Well there ain't no better blend/Than Joe Ely and his Texas men/Where the wind

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# Thinclads in SWC meet

**TRACK**  
The Tech men's track and field squad hopes to improve its ninth place showing in last year's Southwest Conference Indoor Championships today in Fort Worth.  
Action gets underway at 1 p.m. in the Tarrant County Convention Center.  
"We have some people who should at least be considered among the favorites in their events," coach Corky Oglesby said. "It's a strong field but if we run well we will be in contention for some individual championships."  
Heading the 17-man Raider contingent will be senior James Mays who has already qualified

for the NCAA championships in the 880. He finished fourth in the 1980 NCAA outdoor 880.  
Senior Greg Lautenslager will also contend for a medal in the three-mile run. He has concentrated on one event this spring though he also runs the mile.  
Other Raider entries are Edwin Newsome, 440; Thomas Selmon, long jump, triple jump and 60; and Kenneth Story, high jump.  
**TENNIS**  
Tech will try to avenge last weekend's loss to West Texas State at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Racquet Club.  
The Buffalos defeated the Raiders 6-3 to win the West

Texas State Invitational in Canyon.  
Tech then hosts Arkansas Tuesday in Southwest Conference competition.  
**GOLF**  
The Raiders open their 1981 spring schedule today when they travel to Snyder to compete in the T.W. Holder Invitational. Tech won last year's tournament.  
Competing for Tech are Adam Kase, Larry Seligmann, Rex Robertson, Steve Harris, Scott Barrett, Steve Daniels, Steve Chambliss, Kelly McElhaney, Scott Jones and Mike Cotter. Gene Mitchell is the first-year coach.



New Tech shortstop Andy Dawson gets back to first base last Friday before New Mexico can pick him off. Dawson and the rest of the Raider squad swept a doubleheader from the Lobos 6-5 and 6-0. Tech, 3-1, resumes action Feb. 27 against Texas Lutheran. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

# Wacky Races: the final lap

Jon Mark Beilue

Remember the old Saturday morning kid show *Wacky Races*? There was Dick Dasterly, Muttley, Penelope Pitstop, The Ant Hill Mob, and others. You never knew who was going to win those races and for someone nine years old, it sure was great viewing.

In the 1980-81 Southwest Conference basketball race there is a rebirth of the old *Wacky Races*. There is Dick Dasterly (A&M's Shelby Metcalf), Muttley (Rice's departed Anthony DeCello), Penelope Pitstop (the Longhorns Luvs), and The Ant Hill Mob (Gerald Myers and his Raiders).

Although the cast is much the same, the SWC race, which will still spring an upset from time to time, is not quite as wacky as a month ago. In January if you wanted to determine the outcome of a game, pull a name out of a hat. You wouldn't want to do anything foolish like analyze the strengths and weaknesses of competing teams.

For the longest time it looked like there might be a nine-way tie for first — or last. But with tourney time just around the corner, the SWC race is finally taking on some, but not much, semblance of order.

"The conference race is starting to settle down into a pattern," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Teams are beginning to bunch up in different sections."

All alone in first is Arkansas at 10-3. The Hogs tied Houston for the lead in a 70-55 win over the Cougars last Saturday in Fayetteville. And when Arkansas beat Texas A&M Tuesday, 65-61, and TCU sprang a typical SWC upset in edging Houston in four overtimes, 78-77, the Hogs were rooting in that first-place mud all by their lonesome.

Houston is a game back at 9-4. Houston hosts Baylor and Rice before concluding its season at A&M. Can the Coogs catch the Hogs? Arkansas has two home games also — with Rice and SMU — before Tech welcomes the Hogs with open arms Feb. 28.

Without benefit of a crystal ball Myers said Monday that the edge might belong with Houston because the Cougars had a little bit easier schedule and that their zone defense might be more effective against Houston's remaining teams.

But TCU stuck a foot in the aisle with its Tuesday win. And beside Myers has more important things to worry about — like his own Raiders.

"About five teams are in a log jam for third. Everybody except SMU has a chance for third place," Myers said.

The log jam for third is with Baylor (8-6), Tech (7-6), and Rice (7-6). Third place means an automatic bye to the quarterfinals of the SWC tourney in San Antonio.

The schedule favors Tech ever so slightly. The Raiders travel to last-place SMU, go to Texas Tuesday, and return home for a Feb. 28 game with league-leading Arkansas. Should Tech win two of three games, that could put Tech in third slot.

Rice must play at Arkansas and Houston before hosting Texas in the finale. Baylor travels to Houston and then hosts TCU.

If Baylor splits its last two games, as expected, and the Raiders win at least two of three (and hope for tie-breaking reasons one of the two is Arkansas) the two teams would tie for third. And Tech would advance on a tie-breaking system.

The battle for sixth is between surprising TCU (6-8), surging A&M (5-8), and disappointing Texas (5-8). SMU's fate at 3-11 has already been decided.

The Aggies play both Texas and TCU and could determine their own destiny. At any rate the engines have been tuned, it should be some kind of finish.

## Twisters host Aggie squad

The Tech Twisters will host Texas A&M in a gymnastics dual competition at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center.

Tech, coached by Wally Borchart, enters the competition with a 3-1 season record.

## Soccer opens spring slate

The Tech soccer team will open its spring season this weekend as it travels to TCU to take part in the three-day Southwest Conference Spring Soccer Tournament.

The tournament, hosted each spring by a different school, involves all nine teams in the SWC. Tech will play TCU in the first round at 3:45 Saturday afternoon.

The soccer team, not sanctioned by the Tech athletic office department, finished second in the tournament last year behind SMU.

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# Women's sprinter aims for Olympics

By GRACE STRANO  
UD Staff Writer

As in most sports, Tech's track and field team has its share of individual standouts who form the nucleus of the squad and contribute to holding the team together.

In the few short weeks of the Tech track and field season, coach Jarvis Scott counts 17 returning athletes. And at the top of the list is senior sprinter Falecia Freeman.

What type of athlete is Freeman? Given the proper mental and physical training, Scott said that her top track star has the potential to run in the 1984 Olympics.

Freeman not only qualified for nationals in the 400-meter relay last year, but she also held the 300-meter record and part of seven relay school records.

"Before now, I had no aspirations. After training with Jarvis and realizing she feels very confident in my athletic abilities, it made me think deeply about the Olympics," Freeman said. "I realize it will be a big sacrifice and it depends on how I do this year."

As a 1968 Olympic contender, Scott realizes the great sacrifice Freeman will have to undergo in order to compete against Olympic caliber athletes.

"For Falecia to even consider being an Olympic runner, she will have to eat and sleep track," Scott said. "You have to be an athlete first. Everything else comes second. I know what it takes to be good and what Falecia, it's going to depend on her attitude."

"She's going to have to really want it."

An Amarillo native, Freeman's major influence on her athletic career has been her parents. No pressure was applied, only encouragement.

This is Freeman's last year to prove her athletic prowess—a fact she is well aware of. She recorded her best time in the West Texas State Invitational with a 35.3 in the 300-yard dash.

Because of illness, she has not been able to top her personal best.

But Friday the Raiders will be in Baton Rouge for the last indoor national qualifying meet at LSU. "The LSU Invitational is a do-or-die meet. It's our last indoor meet, prior to nationals," Scott said. "They all know they have to do good in Baton Rouge."

For Falecia, it will give her the chance to exercise her 35.3.

"I know she's not satisfied with this time and I will push her to her utmost potential."

Scott's strong conviction has already had an influence on Freeman.

"Jarvis has not only helped my technique, she has helped me attain a different attitude. I've learned to enjoy the sport more than I had in the past," Freeman said. "And I'm determined to up my personal best to get to nationals."

"I feel confident in my teammates. They all pull their own and you have to depend on

everyone. You can't depend on just one."

The indictment to push on as a possible Olympic contender is coupled only with Scott's belief in Freeman's abilities as an outstanding athlete.

"At times, athletes will reach a point they feel is their best. They will run one good race and feel like they have done it all," Scott said. "But I believe Falecia is not satisfied with her record time. I believe in Falecia."

"I believe in her abilities as an athlete and I feel she has the potential to do an outstanding job."



Freeman

# Lacrosse squad seeks league title

By KEN ROBERTSON  
UD Staff Writer

Although the Tech lacrosse team may have allowed a third straight Southwest College championship slip through its fingers last weekend, there's still a chance the team can win an even more coveted league championship.

"If we win our other college games and can win our club games, we can win the whole league," Tech coach and goalie Willie Schermer said.

the Southwest College Conference behind Tech and A&M.

Tech relies on its defensive attack when put into a man down situation.

"During a man down situation one of our players must sit out because of a penalty. It's similar to the penalty box used in hockey," Suter said.

"We have a special team that comes in during a man down situation."

Tech will have a chance to eliminate a college and a club team this weekend in Dallas. Tech plays the Houston Lacrosse Club at noon and the University of Houston at 1 p.m. Saturday. Both games will be played on the Richland Junior College campus.

Last year Tech defeated the University of Houston 18-6.

"Although it sounds like a runaway game, we were getting beat 3-2 at halftime last year," Tech lacrosse club president John Suter said.

"Houston is always a tough team to play because it is such a physical team."

Last year the University of Houston team finished third in

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In the February 17th issue of the Avalanche Journal in a Special News Release, it was reported that Whole Milk DOES MORE than promote strong bones and teeth.

CALCIUM is one of the macronutrients everybody needs to stay well. Studies done with rats deprived of milk in their diet have shown that the young rats gain weight slowly, if at all, have poor muscle tone and poor bone structure. After four weeks on the milkless diet, the rats were nervous and jumpy, with watery, dull eyes and sores around the eyelids. Adding calcium to the diet reversed these symptoms.

CALCIUM is the nutrient responsible for hard bones and teeth. And it is important in the way food is used in the body, and is necessary for transformation of nerve impulses, including contraction and relaxation of the heart. CALCIUM helps in the clotting of blood, and is needed for pregnant and nursing women for fetal growth and human milk production.

CALCIUM doesn't just stay in the bones and teeth. The little parathyroid glands in the neck keep busy sending out hormones to strip calcium reserve in bones and teeth to get it into the bloodstream for all of its many uses. With not enough calcium coming from the diet, the parathyroid keeps stripping calcium until anywhere from 10 to 40 percent of the mineral is stripped. This stripping process leaves bones brittle and teeth subject to disease.

Similar studies conducted by Dr. Lennart Krook, a Swedish-born investigator of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell, produced bone disease in monkeys, horses, cats, dogs and swine. But adding calcium to the diet can reverse these symptoms.

WHOLE MILK is the best known source of calcium with 590 mg in two cups. The Special Report to the Avalanche Journal reports that daily exercise—everyday—keeps all your CALCIUM intake put to good health use. Do your own yard work, do not put phones in every corner of your house—walk. Exertion maintains good circulation. Read the story in the Avalanche.

FLATLANDER DAIRY Management wishes to add to the merits of WHOLE MILK. Whole milk is a complete nutrition giving you vitamins, minerals, proteins, and life giving energy as well as lots of CALCIUM. The list of vitamins in whole milk read off like a Neo-Life Food Supplement Program, but are identical in vitamin and mineral benefits.

The second consideration for your choice of milk is Pasteurized milk. There are many brands of good Pasteurized milk on the market, and priced considerably higher than Flatlander Whole Milk at \$1.70 per gallon at the Dairy.

Pasteurized milk goes through a quick high temperature treatment to eliminate all possibilities of all bacteria. This application of heat up to 200 deg. unfavorably affects the entire life giving enzymes, Vitamins B1 and B2, as well as the CALCIUM. Pasteurized milk is also homogenized which permits the cream content to be reduced.

To justify making a decision on the choice of milk to be used in your home, go to FLATLANDER DAIRY on Quaker Avenue one mile north of Clovis Road, and talk and ask questions of the constant line of milk customers who are regularly buying and drinking whole milk.

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## KTXT FM

# Taylor bests mortals

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer

He rises above heights mere mortals can only think about reaching, and because of his leaping abilities he has been nicknamed "Sky Walker." Why even the Tech athletic department used his talents to promote Tech basketball as the year of "The Big Stuff."

He, of course, is junior guard Jeff Taylor and the Hobbs, N.M., native has been wowing Raider fans for three years with his amazing jumping abilities.

Taylor was a much sought after high school star who received every honor available to a New Mexico schoolboy during his high school career.

Taylor was an all-state selection three years, led Hobbs to a New Mexico state championship his junior season, was voted Most Valuable Player in New Mexico All-Star game by scoring 32 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking four shots. By the way, Taylor was named to the all-state team even though he broke his leg in the 16th game of his senior season at Hobbs.

You might think that a player of Taylor's talents would be lured to a college basketball powerhouse, but such was not the case when Taylor decided to attend Tech and play for head coach Gerald Myers.

"I chose Tech because it was so close to home and coach

Evans (assistant coach Rob Evans) was also from Hobbs. He'd been recruiting me since high school," Taylor said.

Tech was happy to get a player with Taylor's talents. Since his freshman year the 6-4 jumping jack has played in 82 games for Myers and led the team in scoring as a sophomore with a 13.4 points per game average.

And Myers is happy to have Taylor under his wing.

"Jeff is one of the top players in the Southwest Conference. I think he is the top defensive guard in the league and he is a pretty good offensive player. He is a hard worker and a great team player. He is as fine of a one-on-one player as there is in the conference when he gets the chance," Myers said.

It did not take Taylor long to win the fans over in the Hub City. In fact it took only one of his patented dunk shots to make Raider loyalists realize they had something special.

As for his dunks Taylor admits he likes the shot quite a bit and said he "jams" the ball to help the team.

"I've been dunking the ball since the ninth grade. I don't give my dunks any special names like Darryl Dawkins does. I think my dunks help to get the crowd into the game and it gets our players fired up," he said.

But all hasn't been roses and

wine for Taylor during his three years at Tech. This year he experienced his first slump of his college career. During a four-game period from Jan. 13 to Feb. 3 Taylor scored a total of 17 points. That is not good for the Tech's second leading scorer.

Against TCU at home he scored only four points; against Rice in Houston he scored eight points; against Baylor in Waco he scored two points and against the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth he produced only three points.

As for the slump Taylor said it was something that happens to everyone, and it takes time to get out of a slump.

"To get out of a slump you just have to keep shooting. A lot of those games I missed the first couple of shots I took and then I just quit. The only way to get out of a slump is to shoot your way out of it," Taylor said.

It appears that he has shot his way out of his mid-season woes. In four of Tech's last five games Taylor has scored 20 points against Houston, 14 points against Texas A&M in College Station, 15 points against Rice and 10 points against Baylor last Saturday night.

Taylor's best point production has been 30 points against Western Kentucky. In conference play his high point game was a 27 point night against

Texas in January.

And since Taylor has come out of his mini-slump the Raiders have improved their style of play and have won four of five games down the stretch of this unpredictable SWC season.

Taylor thinks Tech's chances are good the rest of the way and thinks this week's extra time off will help the Raiders in their stretch drive.

"The week off has been good for us because we have been able to work on things that have gotten away from us. It helps to get back to doing things that we were doing when we were winning," he said.

Tech's second leading scorer for the season also said the Raiders are getting their offensive game together as a team, which has to be a big plus with the Southwest Conference Tournament just three weeks away.

"Things are coming more natural for us in the offense now that Bubba is feeling more comfortable out there. I think the players are ready for the tournament and I think we will do all right," Taylor said.

As for leading Tech in nearly every offensive category, Taylor says he doesn't worry himself with such thoughts - all he wants to do is win.

"I just want to come out and do whatever I can to help us have a winning season," he said.



Tech guard Jeff Taylor drives earlier this season for one of his patented "no name" dunks. Air Force was the victim of this dunk as the Raiders collected a 50-49 win. Taylor is a 6-4 junior from Hobbs, N.M., who has earned the nickname Sky Walker for his dunking exploits. His ability to "slam" has helped spark the 1980-81 Tech basketball promotion of the "Big Stuff." (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Break could benefit cagers

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer

For those with weak stomachs it's time to stop watching Southwest Conference basketball - especially Tech. Yes folks, it's that time of year again, the stretch run for the league teams that are trying to land spots in the SWC Tournament March 5-7.

The games get a little tenser, coaches get a lot more nervous and the players bang each other around on the floor a little bit harder during this time of the year.

Tech has three games remaining in the league season and head coach Gerald Myers calls all three of them, "very tough games."

Tech begins its three game swing in seven days with a 7:30 p.m. Saturday game in Dallas' Reunion Arena against SMU. Tech then travels to Austin Tuesday to play Texas and returns home to play the league-leading Arkansas Razorbacks Feb. 28.

The Raiders will be out to avenge a 58-48 embarrassment SMU laid on them Jan. 26 in the Lubbock Coliseum - Tech's only home loss of the season.

The Raiders appeared to have the game wrapped up 35-28 with 13:51 left in the game, but the Ponies outscored Tech 30-13 in the last 13 minutes of the game to earn the victory.

In that first meeting SMU left its man-to-man defense and employed a zone defense that cut off Tech's inside game.

Myers expects to see much of the same type of defense this Saturday that limited his team's inside game to 12 points.

Ben Hill and Clarence Swannegan could muster only six points between them.

"I think SMU will run a zone against us again. The last few go-arounds they have run the zone and I think if they come out in it early and it's effective, they'll probably stay with it," Myers said.

Since the SMU game Myers' team has won five of seven games and is one-half game behind third place Baylor. The Raiders have had a week off since their victory over the Bears and Myers said the break was a welcome relief.

"I think this break has come at a good time for us. We have three real tough games and this gives us time to work on some basics and fundamentals that have gotten away from us," he said.

As for the notion of revenge against SMU, junior guard Jeff Taylor says that hasn't crossed Tech's mind.

"We are going to take this like another game. I think everybody is ready. We know this is an important part of the season," he said.

The Mustangs under head coach Dave Bliss will start Gordon Welch and Kirk Lunblade at forwards. Welch came off the bench against Tech to score 15 points in the first meeting. Johnny James, a 6-7 junior, will open at center and David Gaddis and Dave Piehler will start at guard.

Piehler is SMU's leading scorer averaging 15.3 points per game. Against Tech he and Gaddis accounted for 32 of SMU's 58 points.

Tech will open with Swannegan and Hill at forwards, Ralph Brewster at center and Bubba Jennings and Taylor at the guard spots. Swannegan leads the Raiders in scoring with a 13.1 average.

## Tech wrestlers host Texas championships

The Tech wrestling team concludes its spring schedule when it hosts the Texas Collegiate Championships today-Saturday at the Rec Center. Teams competing in the championships are as follows: Texas A&M, North Texas, South West Texas, Richland, LeTourneau, TCU and UT-El Paso.

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