

## Regardless of snow, classes go on as usual

Compiled from Staff Reports

Despite falling snow, slick streets and sliding students, there will be classes today at Tech, Eugene Payne, vice president of Finance and Administration, said Thursday afternoon.

Payne said weather conditions were not hazardous enough to cancel classes.

"The decision to cancel classes is discussed between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. preceding the day classes are to be cancelled," Payne said.

However, Payne said conditions could change today. "If an unexpected weather condition arose, the University Police would contact me before 5 a.m. of that school day, and then I would contact (Tech) President (Lauro) Cavazos to discuss the problem," he said.

If school were closed, the proper officials and the media would be notified, Payne said.

The last time classes at Tech were cancelled because of snow was two days before the Thanksgiving holidays of 1980, when it snowed 11 inches.

School was cancelled on the Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

"It would be a big decision to close Tech because of all the different facilities on the campus to be considered," Cavazos said. "A great deal of adverse weather would be needed to close the entire university."

In an interview, David Rucker, freshman park administration major, said that, in his opinion, school should be closed if it continues to snow.

"If it snows too much, it's too much trouble for people living off campus to go back and forth," Rucker said.

Cheryl Spann, senior nursing major, did not think classes should be cancelled, however.

Periodic snow showers are expected to leave accumulations of two to four inches in Lubbock by Friday night, according to National Weather Service meteorologist Alfonso Castaneda.

Snow that began in the early morning hours Thursday brought with it chilling surface winds from the east and temperatures that dipped into the low teens by midafternoon. Castaneda predicted more of the same for today.

Lubbock International Airport has no plans to close because of snow, Deputy Airport Director Jim Newson said Thursday.

"The airport begins snow removal procedures when powder accumulates up to three inches and when wet snow reaches one inch," Newson said.

Newson said recent air disasters have not affected the safety policies at the Lubbock airport during severe weather conditions.

"Not here at this one," Newson said, adding that snow accumulation on runways is not a serious problem.

"We have established safety policies that have been quite adequate," he said.

Snow accumulations appeared to cause few accidents in Lubbock beyond the usual number Thursday, Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said.

Minor traffic accidents occurred at the rate of about three an hour between early Thursday morning, when snow began falling, and midafternoon. Morgan said Lubbock Police reported 21 traffic accidents during an eight-hour period Thursday, all of them minor.



**B-r-r-r!**  
Melanie McKenzie, sophomore broadfield sociology major, bundles up against the cold and snow that froze the Lubbock area Thursday. Snow is expected to continue today.

## Treaty given Soviets

Officials hope 'peace, security' will result

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States has submitted a draft treaty to the Soviet Union for mutual reduction of medium-range nuclear arsenals and "a major contribution to security, stability and peace."

The proposal, which embodies Reagan's Nov. 18 plan to reduce intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, was placed on the negotiating table in Geneva on Tuesday, according to David R. Gergen, a senior White House spokesman. Gergen said it contained no new proposals.

In a written statement, Reagan called on Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev "to join us in this important first step to reduce the nuclear shadow that hangs over the peoples of the world."

The Soviet leader on Wednesday proposed a two-thirds cut in U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe by 1990 and said the United States was avoiding serious negotiations on the issue.

The Reagan announcement, read from the podium in the White House press briefing room after a reporter's

inquiry, left the administration in the unusual position of outlining its course while both sides in the talks in Geneva have proclaimed a news blackout.

It could be intended to help persuade Western Europe that the United States is serious about the arms talks while pushing for allied support of sanctions against the Soviet Union in the wake of the military crackdown in Poland.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has said the Geneva talks are in a special category and should be insulated from the ups and downs of the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

## Senate fills seats in engineering, ag sciences

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

After lengthy and heated discussion, the Student Senate filled the vacant senate seats in the College of Engineering and the College of Agricultural Sciences during its meeting Thursday night.

Tracy Brown is the new senator for Engineering and Wynn Searle is the senator for Agricultural Sciences.

Some senators were concerned that the student body was not well enough informed that

these two seats were vacant and that applications were being accepted.

Sen. Andy Barron said a notice of the availability of these seats was placed in Moment's Notice in *The University Daily*. But, he said there had been mistakes in the notice.

"The Moment's Notice said there were open seats in Business Administration and Arts and Sciences. We had people applying for these. It turned out to be a real mess," he said.

Sen. Kathleen Campbell said, because of these mistakes, the seats should not be filled until the

whole student body was given a more equal chance of applying.

"Unless students knew a senator personally, they would not have known that these seats were open," she said. "I don't think this is fair. I have nothing against the people who have been chosen but, I think we need to give everybody a chance."

Sen. Gigi McKinney said she knew of one student who had wanted to apply for the seat in Engineering but had been unable to do so because the list for interview times had been

lost. "I would feel really bad if he wasn't given a fair chance," she said.

Barron said he did not think anyone could be found that would be better qualified to fill the seats than Brown and Searle.

Sen. Jim Fowler said he thought it was too close to election time to be filling the seats.

Sen. Jeff Williams said it was important to fill the seats now because there is still a whole semester's work for the new senators.

In other business, the senate amended its elec-

tion code to reinstate one-day elections.

The elections will be held the second Wednesday in March.

This year, compensation will be made for students who are not on campus every day of the week by providing absentee voting the Tuesday prior to the elections in the Student Association Office in the University Center.

Absentee voting will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The senate also passed a bill creating an event to recognize honor graduates.

## Students get around fee-payment system

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

Although the Tech Accounting Office first said no students who did not pay fees by Jan. 22 would be reinstated to the university, 88 students appealed to the vice president of Student Affairs and most were allowed to pay late and enroll this spring.

Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt said, "After analyzing the system, they (the administration) realized they had not built in a plan for dealing with emergencies."

He said the administration wanted to help students any way they could, so they allowed the appeals process. Ewalt said he looked at the reasons students gave for not paying when they appealed to him.

Students who were granted an excuse for not paying by the deadline had to pay before Tuesday, the 12th class day, when new rolls were made.

Despite the appeals and reinstatements, the Accounting Office and the Student Affairs Office agreed students cooperated well and responded in large numbers to the fee payment

system Tech adopted this spring.

Marsha Barnes, director of accounting and finance, said the system worked much better than the old system.

"Only 200 students were cancelled this spring. Last spring about 600 were cancelled," she said.

Barnes said few fee statements were left in the University Center Ballroom on the last day of payment, Jan. 22.

"Most problems were people who had to go out of town on emergencies before their turn had come to pay," she said.

Students who did not pay by the deadline were offered an appeal of cancellation through Ewalt's office.

He said most cases were people due to pay on Friday who did not have the extra days to recover when a problem arose on Friday.

In the past, students who did not pay their fees on time had to apply for readmission to the university in their academic dean's office.

The method of paying fees was changed so Tech could comply with a state law barring any forwarding of credit to students, even for one class day.

TODAY

Tech guard Steve Smith and the Raider basketball team will play TCU at 12:10 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum. See Page 12.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with occasional snow. High mid 20s. Low near 10. Winds northerly at 10-15 mph.

## Houston trying to delay state primary elections

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Commissioners voted Thursday to join forces with local political parties in an effort to convince a three-judge federal panel to delay the Republican and Democratic primaries from May 1 to May 29.

Local party chairmen and the county clerk told commissioners that the federal judges' decision to postpone the filing deadline for legislative candidates from Feb. 1 until March 19 has made it impossible for the county to hold legal primary elections on May 1.

"This has absolutely, as far as I'm concerned, created a situation that we cannot meet," County Clerk Anita Rodeheaver told the commissioners.

The federal panel found the state legislative redistricting plan discriminatory and ruled Jan. 28 that it would draw new district lines for the 1982 primaries and general election.

Austin Bray, an attorney with elections division of the Texas Secretary of State's office in Austin, said in a telephone interview Thursday that since the redistricting question is before the court, only the judges have the power to postpone the May 1 primary date.

Harris County Democratic chairwoman Anne Green told commissioners the county had to seek permission to intervene in the redistricting lawsuit in order to seek the postponement.

The commissioners voted unanimously to ask the court for permission to intervene in the lawsuit.

The loss of six weeks to print and distribute ballots will be

crucial to Harris County, said Greene.

"Our printer told me that with the current deadlines, there would be no way we could have absentee voting," Greene said. "Not only that, but he would not guarantee me that we would have ballots for the May 1 election."

She said the pending redistricting has made it impossible to plan for the primary in Harris County where, she said, one-sixth of the state's registered voters live.

"We can't even start work. We can't find polling places and we can't find anybody to run the election," said Ms. Greene. She said the county has had 600 precincts, of which as many as 100 may be affected by the new plan.

David Hart, vice president of a graphics firm in Austin that prints ballots for Harris and about 100 other counties, said election districts across the state have been placed in a similar dilemma.

"I can assure you it is a statewide problem," Hart said in a telephone interview.

"It's a very complicated process to set the ballot," he said. "It's difficult, especially when you get into things like punch card ballots."

Jerry Eades, a representative of Hart Graphics, said the new deadlines mean the ballots must be certified and sent to the printer by March 30 instead of Feb. 11.

That leaves 312 hours until absentee balloting is scheduled to begin April 12, Eades said.



## U.S. aid needed to save El Salvador from guerrillas

*International media suppressing truth in bloody fight*

Roger Tanner

The following editorial was written by a Tech student who wishes to use the pseudonym Roger Tanner because his family still lives in Central America.

The (Feb. 2) article about sending arms to El Salvador and how U.S. Foreign Policy is double-edged is not backed by facts. I can only call the article an editorial because all it does is attack the readers' feelings. Persuasion is what you are doing. I am glad to see it under the big bold letters of OPINION because I as well as many others do not compart your opinion.

The argument used is that we should not back up a government that does not practice our views on human rights. Having gone home over the Christmas vacation to Guatemala and observed the same thing, I know the international press is extremely one-sided.

While I was home the U.S. press never printed anything about the bombing of several of the governmental and business buildings by guerrillas or the pushing of local farmers to help the

guerrillas terrorize the rural areas. I can't really ever remember a guerrilla raid that followed human rights. Guerrilla tactics are not humane. They can dress up as civilians and shoot on the governmental forces or even get military uniforms and terrorize the people making them think it was the government. What kind of government do you think these kind of people will set up?

The article said the United States determined its interest was to keep the ruling government in power — even though, in each case, the people of that country opposed the rulers. The statement holds true under the Iranian government, but not in Central America.

During Christmas I talked to several people and the unanimous wish is to expel the guerrillas and let the country run in peace. I didn't just talk to the rich people. I talked to the farmer and the peasant worker. My best example is to cite the boat flee from Cuba in '79.

People left Cuba because they didn't like the government. El Salvador will be another Cuba if the guerrillas win out.

Democratic nations change over a very long period of time. You can't expect pure

democracy because it does not exist anywhere. The U.S. has the closest thing to it, but not quite. When the guerrillas get to power they are going to make the nation communist so fast it is going to make the American peoples' head spin.

The government in El Salvador is a violator of human rights, but the guerrillas are not angels either. The American people don't know how guerrilla tactics really work. The Salvadoran crisis is bad only because of the guerrillas. Without the guerrillas we would barely hear a murmur about human rights.

If the U.S. doesn't send military aid to El Salvador to combat the guerrillas, yes, you can expect American boys going off to protect U.S. interest in a few years. The U.S. better send military aid now. If they don't, El Salvador will disappear into the communist dominance — followed by Guatemala, Honduras and the entire Central American strait. Let Washington send aid to the Salvadoran government so that they can expel the guerrillas before the young American boys have to do it.

You say the guerrillas in El Salvador are smart to try to get rid of the oppressive government in power. I am ashamed to hear any

American say such a thing. Who do you think these guerrillas really are? They are communists backed by arms from Nicaragua and Cuba that originally came from Russia.

By the way, I have visited El Salvador and would not call it an oppressive government. They are trying to protect their own national interest.

While I was there I never saw a bread line. People were free to come and go as they pleased and study what they wanted. They were never being forced to do something against their will. I might see some of these things if I visited Cuba or Poland one of these days.

In Central America guerrilla is just another word for communist forces.

You must see the argument from both sides of the barbed wire fence. I don't think it is a very good idea to overthrow an oppressive government to set up a worse government as you suggest in your article by supporting the guerrillas.

Every word I said is true and comes from me with the greatest sincerity as an American citizen that you will realize who the guerrillas really are and what they will do once they are in power.

## Letters to the Editor

### Everyone's a critic

To the Editor:

I was amazed to pick up the UD this morning and find on the front page Joe "King" Carasco. I turned to that page skipping your usual moronic garbage, to see one of my favorite groups fall slaughter to the pen of your "Entertainment Writer."

I would like to start the clean-up chore by letting you know that "A Kiss and I Move Her" is not the title of any song done that evening. Joe "King" started the evening with "Houston El Mover." Also songs like "La Federala" were never played. He did however play "Federales" and "One More Time."

Of course all articles "have their flaws" and this had more than its share. Having never prepared this poor sports ... I mean "Entertainment" writer for the "King" you could have at least sent someone to translate for him, because among the myriad of faults was "Caca la Vaca."

A first-year Spanish student could have told him it was "Caca DE Vaca." Where is this writer from, Pflugerville? (No offense intended to Pflugerville). Had he ever gone to a big show in a large city he would have found that one hour between sets is not uncommon.

Although he did not give them a bad review, his good review is bad enough. And to Mr. Brown I would like to close by saying,

"GET A JOB!!!!!"  
Cliff Blanchard

### Rewriting history

To the Editor:

As historians we are most grateful for your article of Feb. 2 in which President Cavazos is quoted as saying that the proposed tenure policy is only a "clarification" of the existing policy. This insight by the president serves to inspire us to rewrite all history textbooks. Just imagine what simplification we can bring to our discipline! Some examples from the past will now be given as:

Socrates' trial as a clarification of Athenian moral policies. Brutus and Cassius only clarified the political scene on the Ides of March.

Charlemagne clarified his position when he ordered the execution of 4500 Saxons in one day.

Abelard was clarified by the surgical techniques of the henchmen of Heloise's Uncle Fulbert.

The English clarified their politics when they beheaded Charles I.

The Americans wrote only a Declaration of Clarification on July 4, 1776, and also fought the American War of Clarification.

There is the French Clarification of 1789 and the later Reign of Clarification.

Napoleon only wished to clarify the European states system.

The United States passed the Fugitive Clarification Act and

Dred Scott Clarification.

The North and South fought the War of Clarification.

Hitler proposed the Final Clarification.

Stalin clarified matters in the Gulag.

Famous people in history will need to be redesignated.

Attila the Clarifier  
Ivan the Clarifier

This may really put Texas Tech on the map. We will henceforward be known as the university which clarified all known history.

Yours clearly,  
James E. Brink  
Otto M. Nelson  
James W. Harper

### Bravo PBS!

To the Editor:

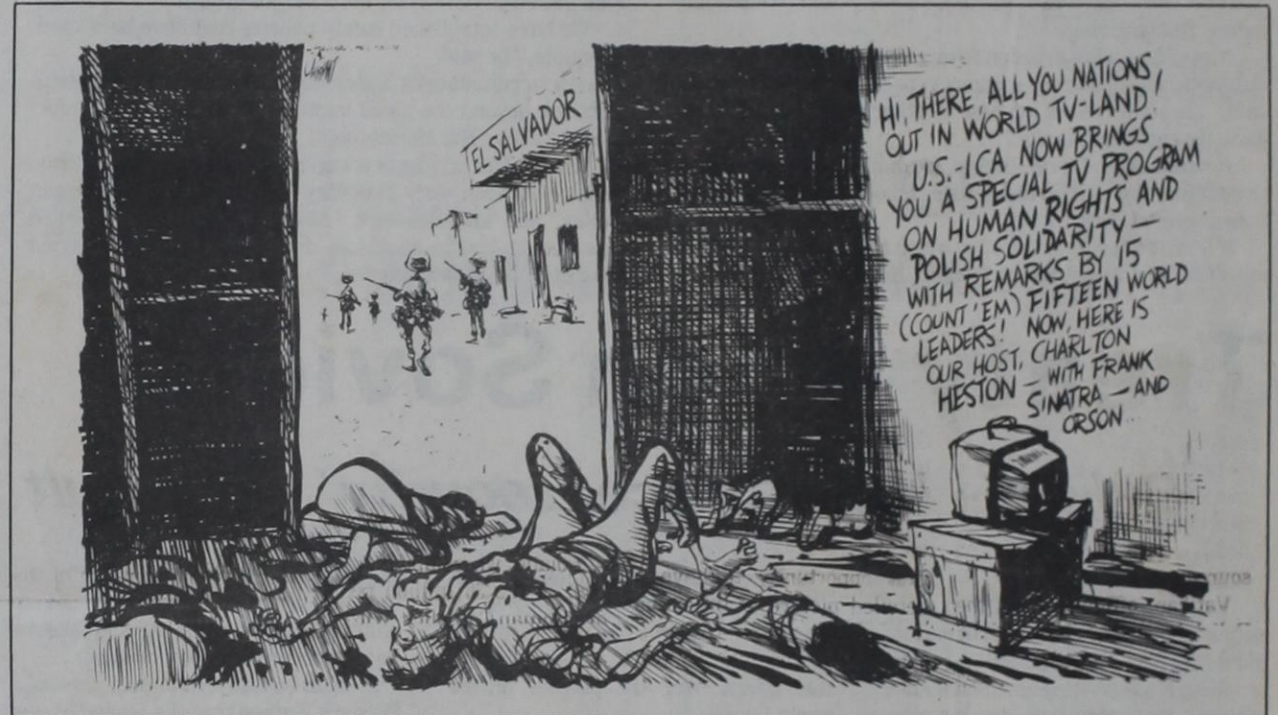
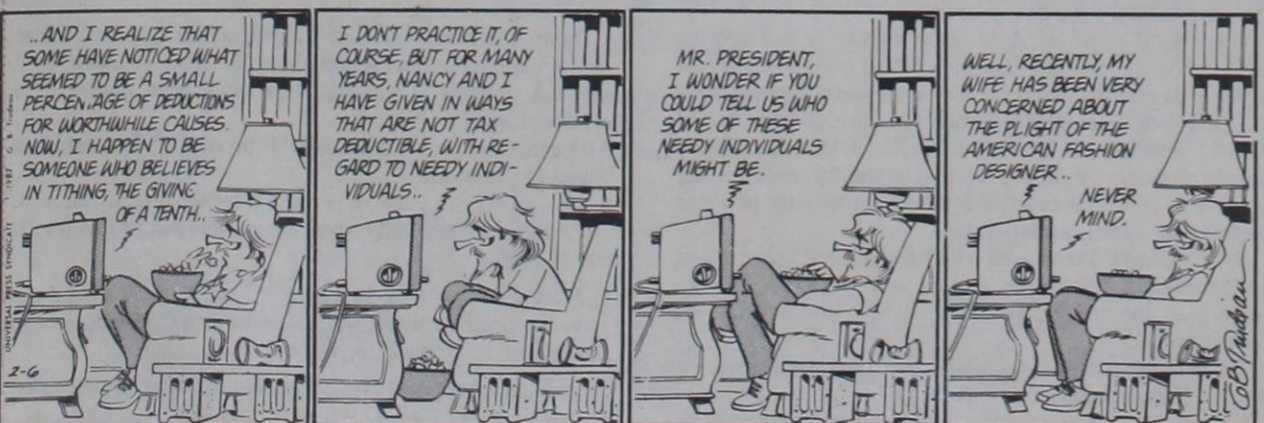
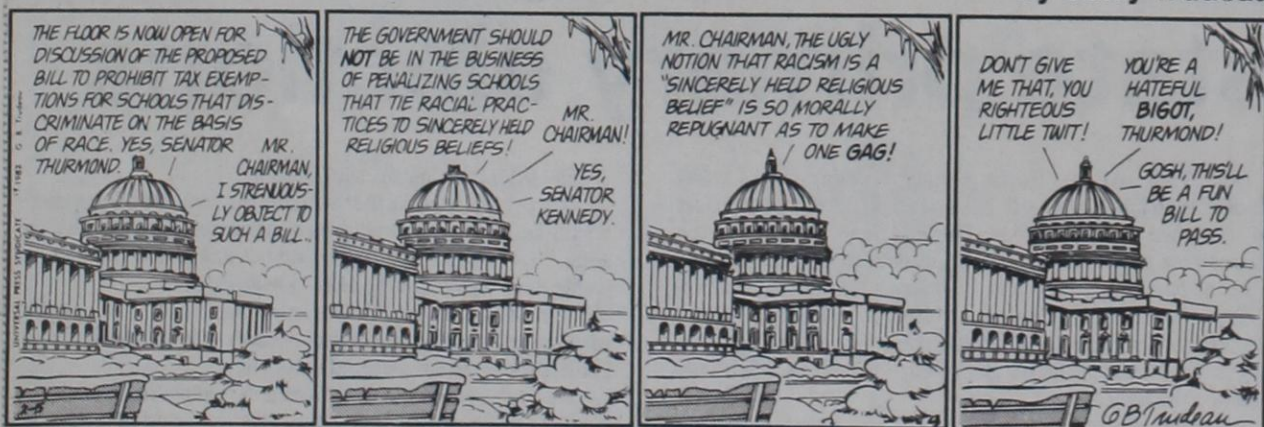
Well, they finally did it! Monday night football violence is off for the season so now they plug the TV tubes with violent, condemning movies such as "World War III" and "Pray TV."

Both ABC and NBC should be commended for displaying the filth which was programmed this past Monday night. What's TV coming to these days? Pure crap if you ask us. "World War III" had to take the cake! Who wants to even think about a war in the future! Down with network junk. Bravo! for PBS and their excellent interpretations of pure entertainment! Here's to "Brideshead Revisited."

Pam Berry  
Jeppe Gustin  
Jennifer Jacques

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## Civil war being fought in jungles; U.S. shouldn't intervene in situation

Michael Crook

A bloody civil war is raging in the jungles of El Salvador. A small revolutionary force of approximately 5,000 peasants, farmers and workers are waging a guerrilla conflict with a repressive military government and its 15,000 soldiers supplied with U.S. arms, equipment and helicopters.

President Reagan, in a haunting return to the diplomacy of intervention, has invoked executive authority to send "emergency military aid," i.e., new helicopters and other military hardware to the shaky right-wing dictatorship that is finding increasing difficulty in maintaining its death-grip on the Salvadoran people.

Once again Cold War paranoia has placed the United States in the tenuous position of supporting an unpopular regime in Latin America that has been abusing and ignoring the human rights of its people for years.

According to the United Nations Commission for Refugees, some 200,000 Salvadorans have been forced to leave their country while another 150,000 are displaced and homeless within El Salvador.

More than 30,000 civilians have been killed in the last two years. More than 200 factories have been shut down or "militarized." The Salvadoran economy is in a state of "near collapse" with rampant inflation, decimated industrial production and a huge foreign debt.

El Salvador exhibits many of the classic symptoms evident in Vietnam in the early '60s: an internal political conflict against a repressive

government, aggravated by massive foreign aid, intervention and interference. There is no question that the U.S. is escalating the Salvadoran conflict through supplying sophisticated weaponry and advisors to the Salvadoran regime. The question remains, how can we stop this mistaken foreign policy?

Are the military junta and the parliamentary forces under its control responsible for a large proportion of the 30,000 non-combatant murders that occurred in El Salvador the last two years?

Has the human rights situation improved or deteriorated over the years?

Does President Reagan agree with former American ambassador Robert White's conclusion that there is "no doubt" that the military was responsible for the murder of four Catholic missionaries?

Is the 10-week training program for 1,600 Salvadoran soldiers at Forts Bragg and Benning a significant increase in U.S. involvement?

Has American aid to El Salvador aggravated the resistance movement there?

What chance of survival does the military government of El Salvador have in the face of economic collapse and a complete loss of popular support?

We must take steps now to call Congress and the President to account. We cannot allow our government to embroil itself in the political affairs of other nations. Would the United States exist if France or Spain had funneled arms and money to the British government during the Revolutionary War?

Intervention is the surest path to ignominious defeat in foreign wars. Remember Vietnam!

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Apartment dwellers pay rent over narrow range



Photo by Adrin Snider

Complex in Tech ghetto

**'Many people don't want to live in the Tech ghetto area because of the break-ins, but the break-ins are all over town.' — Gypsie Farnell, the Free Find Apartment Service.**

By **TERI BRYCE**  
UD Reporter

Statistics compiled by the Student Association and local apartment associations indicate Lubbock apartment dwellers live in a wide variety of locations but pay rent over a relatively narrow range.

For convenience to students, many apartments are crowded into the Tech ghetto area, between 4th and 19th streets, east of University Avenue.

Despite the relatively poor quality of adjacent housing, few of the complexes in the Tech ghetto area carry rents substantially lower than other areas of Lubbock. Furnished two-bedroom apartments in the area range from \$230 to \$300, with the average monthly rent \$260.

The owner of a local apartment service said prices are the same because Tech ghetto apartment owners can charge more because of the convenience of the area to students.

"Many people don't want to live in the Tech ghetto because of the break-ins, but the break-ins are all over town," Gypsie Farnell of the Free Find Apartment Service said.

Another apartment-rich area is between 4th and 22nd streets and Raleigh and Memphis avenues. Apartments in the area usually feature all bills paid and rent averages \$330 per month for a furnished two-bedroom apartment. Unfurnished two bedrooms range from \$295 to \$330 monthly.

Luxury apartments are more likely to be found throughout south Lubbock. Luxury apartments generally provide such extras as a sauna or a hot tub. Some luxury apartments even provide in-house lawyers or a beauty shop in the building.

Prices of luxury apartments can range from \$350 to \$560 monthly for a two-bedroom

apartment.

In most Lubbock apartments, either water and gas bills or all bills are paid.

In only a few Lubbock apartments are pets allowed. Apartments often require additional deposits from \$100 to \$250 for pets. Other landlords charge a non-refundable pet fee that ranges from \$100 to \$150.

One complex might allow only cats, and another complex might add an additional \$10 per month to the rent.

Bert Monroe, executive officer of the Lubbock Apartment Association, said, "The most common complaint from residents is maintenance not being done."

The Apartment Association is a membership of apartment owners. The association sells lease forms, takes complaints and tries to promote good ethics among its members. The association also sponsors educational programs for renters and for managers to advise and help avoid bad situations, Monroe said.

The Free Find Apartment Service, owned by Farnell, helps match apartments with potential renters. Farnell said apartment managers call the service and list available residences with the service. Apartment hunters call and are given a list of available residences matching their requirements. Requirements include rent, number of bedrooms, children, pets and other requested facilities.

"This way the apartment owner does not get so many



Photo by Adrin Snider

Complex in southwest Lubbock

phone calls with the same questions and the potential renter does not get frustrated in his apartment hunt," Farnell said.

The Student Association Housing Directory advises that a renter should never give a deposit as a hold unless he is entirely sure that he has found the desired apartment. Such a deposit may be forfeited if the apartment is not taken.

All promises or agreements should be in writing, the directory says. Although an oral agreement is binding, the

agreement is hard to prove.

Leasers are responsible for the entire amount of the rent, not just their half, the directory says.

Farnell suggested renters acquire "replacement cost insurance," which replaces stolen items at the current market value of the item.

Maintenance requests should be in writing and the landlord has a "reasonable" time to make repairs. Copies of the written notice are helpful in case the repairs are not made, according to the

directory.

The Tech legal counsel advises that landlords cannot make deductions from the deposit for normal wear and tear. When a renter is moving, he should clean the apartment, leave a forwarding address and give proper notice of his moving. The landlord has 30 days to return the deposit, the counsel says.

Some leases include a landlord's lien, which means the landlord may seize items of the renter's property until rent is paid.

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# Copy system soon to be renegotiated

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY and LYN MCKINLEY UD Staff

For those who find waiting in line at the Tech Library for a poor quality double-digit priced photocopy really irritating, relief is still more than a semester away.

The copy system currently in use will not be changed until Aug. 31, 1982, when the current contract between the Ex-Students Association and the Sable Corporation is renegotiated. Sable supplies and services library copy machines.

The Faculty Senate recently passed a resolution asking Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling to submit a report on why no action has been taken in the past to upgrade the copy system, faculty senator James Brink said.

Darling also must submit a report on the current status of the agreement between the Board of Regents and the Ex-Students Association concerning the copy service to the Faculty Senate.

The current copy system contract is a result of an agreement between the Board of Regents and the Ex-Students Association permitting the Ex-Students Association to contract with a service to provide on-campus copiers, Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association, said.

Ten percent of all coin sales and 5 percent of all copycard sales for on-campus copy machines funds the Ex-Students Association, Dean said.

"It's incredible that students and faculty at a major university are supporting the Ex-

Students Association," Brink said. "I think it's a sweetheart deal between the Board of Regents and the Ex-Students Association."

The contract with Sable was renegotiated in 1981 after the Ex-Students Association contacted other companies to solicit bids for the on-campus copy service, Dean said.

Any firm interested in accepting the contract, however, would be forced to pay 10 percent of its gross profits to the Ex-Students Association, Brink said.

Little interest was shown by firms contacted and Sable was awarded the contract, Dean said.

Controversy has arisen over the increase in price per copy charged to users of the copy machines.

"Sable set the coin price at 10 cents," Dean said. "Sable lost money in 1980 when the price was 5 cents."

The copy price increase from 5 cents to 10 cents is not significant if a person is a frequent copy machine user, Dean said.

Dean advocates the use of the copycard system to combat the increase in copy costs. Copycard denominations range from \$7.25 for 100 copies to \$50 for 1,000 copies, Dean said. Copycards may be purchased at the Ex-Students Association and also may be ordered, Dean said.

"I want maximum quality copies at the lowest possible price," Ray Janeway, Director of Library Services, said. "I'm not concerned with the contract but with the service."

However, other concerns have been voiced by faculty members.

# Dorm food complaints?

## Students now may eat at most dorms with one card

By VIRGINIA CARTER UD Staff

Students who complain about the transferring of meal tickets will soon be able to eat at any dorm, except Stangel-Murdough initially, Housing Director James Burkhalter said.

The free-exchange program probably will begin after spring break, Burkhalter said. The program will allow students to eat at any dorm on campus for one meal.

After using their meal tickets at one dorm, students will not be able to use them at any other dorm during that meal, he said.

Burkhalter said there will be an initial restriction of the Vali-Dine free exchange at Stangel-Murdough because of the popularity of that cafeteria. Meals

could be transferred, but students will still have to contact the housing office about any changes, he added.

One problem with transferring meal tickets to other dorms, Burkhalter said, is that all dorms don't have the equipment for the special, three-times-a-semester steak night.

Cafeteria managers contacted by The University Daily said they think the new program is a good idea.

"I think the free exchange program of meal tickets is a good program," Horn-Knapp cafeteria manager Judy Baumann said.

Baumann said she thinks the new program will lend versatility to students' schedules and is not as restrictive. Baumann doesn't foresee any problems

for Horn-Knapp, but thinks other dorms that are more centrally located may have an overload.

"The program is good," Wells-Carpenter cafeteria manager Holly Wainscott said. "It will please the students because they can eat at the cafeteria closest to their classes."

The only problem is that the cafeterias won't know how many students to expect, Wainscott said.

Students may soon be able to complain about meals to a new campus menu board, Burkhalter said.

The 18-member menu board will include one member from each dorm and an alternate. The board is expected to be formed in the next two to three weeks, Burkhalter said.

# MOMENT'S NOTICE

### INTERCHANGE

Lonely? Depressed? Just need to talk? Telephone INTERCHANGE, the Campus Hotline, available from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Telephone INTERCHANGE at 742-3671.

F.N.T.C. Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. For more information, telephone 792-0246.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS International Friends will meet at 4 p.m. today in 242 West Hall. For more information, telephone Jackie Behrens at 742-3667.

DELTA PHI EPSILON Delta Phi Epsilon, the society for International Business and Foreign Affairs, will conduct its spring rush party at 8 p.m. today at Citadel Apartments, 3333 Toldeo Ave.

U.M.A.S. The United Mexican American

Students (UMAS) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. G. Herrera will be the special guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

AMA The American Marketing Association will have a party at 8 p.m. today at the Pepper Tree Apartments Clubhouse, 11th and Slide.

LAMBDA MU OMEGA Lambda Mu Omega will conduct its second rush meeting at 8 p.m. today in the party room of Utica Plaza Apartments, 4625 71st. Dress casual for the party.

PHI ALPHA THETA The History Club and Phi Alpha Theta will have their Second Annual Sixties' Party at 8 p.m. today at 2117 17th St. Admission will be \$1. All the beer and cola

you can drink will be served. Everyone is welcome.

P.A.S.S. Programs for Academic Support Services (P.A.S.S.) is offering a free independent study tape lab on grammar, math, reading, writing and speed-reading during the P.A.S.S. office hours in 138 Doak Hall. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

CREDIT-BY-EXAM Credit-by-exam for History 231 and History 232 will be administered at 8:30 a.m. March 6 in 121 Holden Hall. All currently enrolled students are eligible to take this exam. Today is the last day

to sign up. Applications are available in the History Office, 131 Holden Hall.

A.E.D. Alpha Epsilon Delta is accepting applications for the spring semester. Application forms and further information is available in 114 Chemistry Building. All applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Thursday. A transcript must be furnished with each application.

ZETA TAU ZETA Zeta Tau Zeta will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. today in room 309 of the UC. All members must attend. For more information, telephone Cheronia Fletcher at 742-4279.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Kappa Alpha Psi will conduct its spring semester smoker at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Green Room of the UC. All men are invited to attend.

MEN 'N VOLLEYBALL The Tech Men's Volleyball Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Gym. For more information, telephone 796-1766.

PHI GAMMA NU Phi Gamma Nu will conduct its second rush party from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Sundowner Apartments, 4630 50th St. All actives must attend. Professional dress is required.

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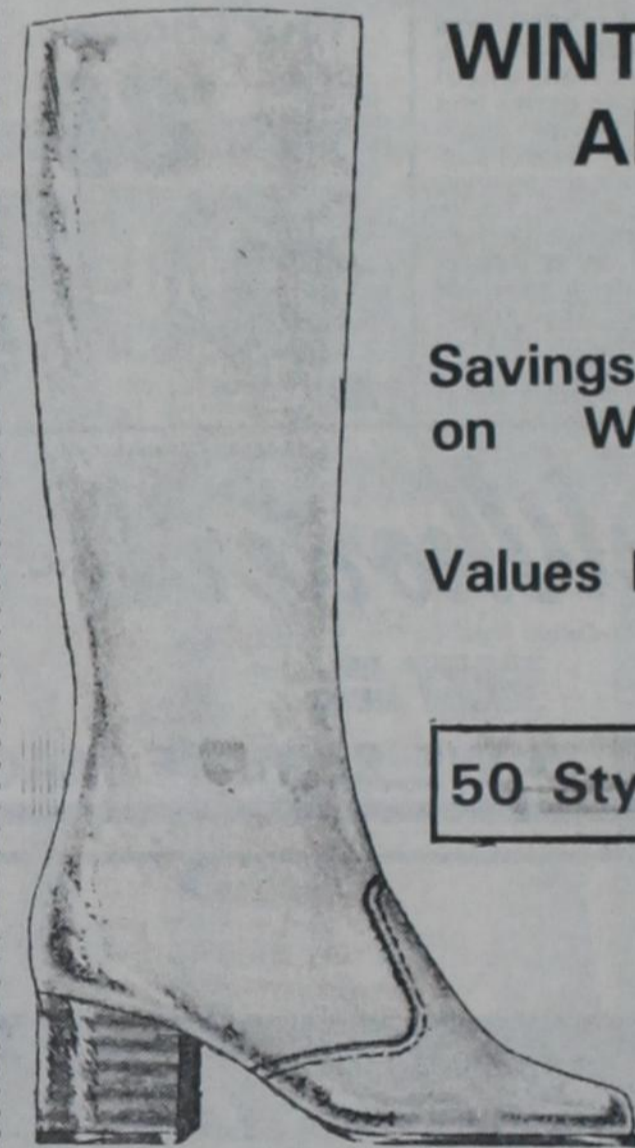
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**Taylor-made music**

Jesse Taylor, guitarist for the Joe Ely Band, will bring his new band Macumba Love to Stubb's Barbecue, 108 E. Broadway, tonight and Saturday. Joining Taylor will be fellow Ely band member "Smokey Joe" Miller. The band's first engagement was abruptly postponed when Ely's band was called upon to open for the Rolling Stones in Phoenix in December. Cover charge is \$3.

**Renowned composer in Tech symposium**

By DURRELL DEW and KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Staff

For more than 30 years, Tech's department of music has conducted a symposium of contemporary music. This year, the department boasts Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Charles Wuorinen as the guest composer, lecturer and performer.

The purpose of the symposium is to give the faculty and students of the music department a chance to perform and audition with contemporary music and to study in-depth the changing trends in the art of music. Not only avant-garde music but all works representative of the 20th century are open for discussion.

The symposium, which began Tuesday, involves lectures by visiting composers and performers and panel discussions.

The program continues through this weekend with an outdoor concert at noon today. Judson Maynard will play music on the carillon in the Administration Building tower.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Hemmle Recital Hall, the guest celebrity, Wuorinen, will give his audience a special presentation on contemporary music with "audio aids."

The Tech Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Lehrman, will perform two of Wuorinen's works, "A Reliquary for Igor Stravinsky" and "Ecclesiastical Symphonies" from "The Celestial Sphere."

"A Reliquary for Igor Stravinsky" incorporates the last sketches of the late Russian composer Igor Stravinsky. The sketches were given to him by Stravinsky's widow to work with, Wuorinen said.

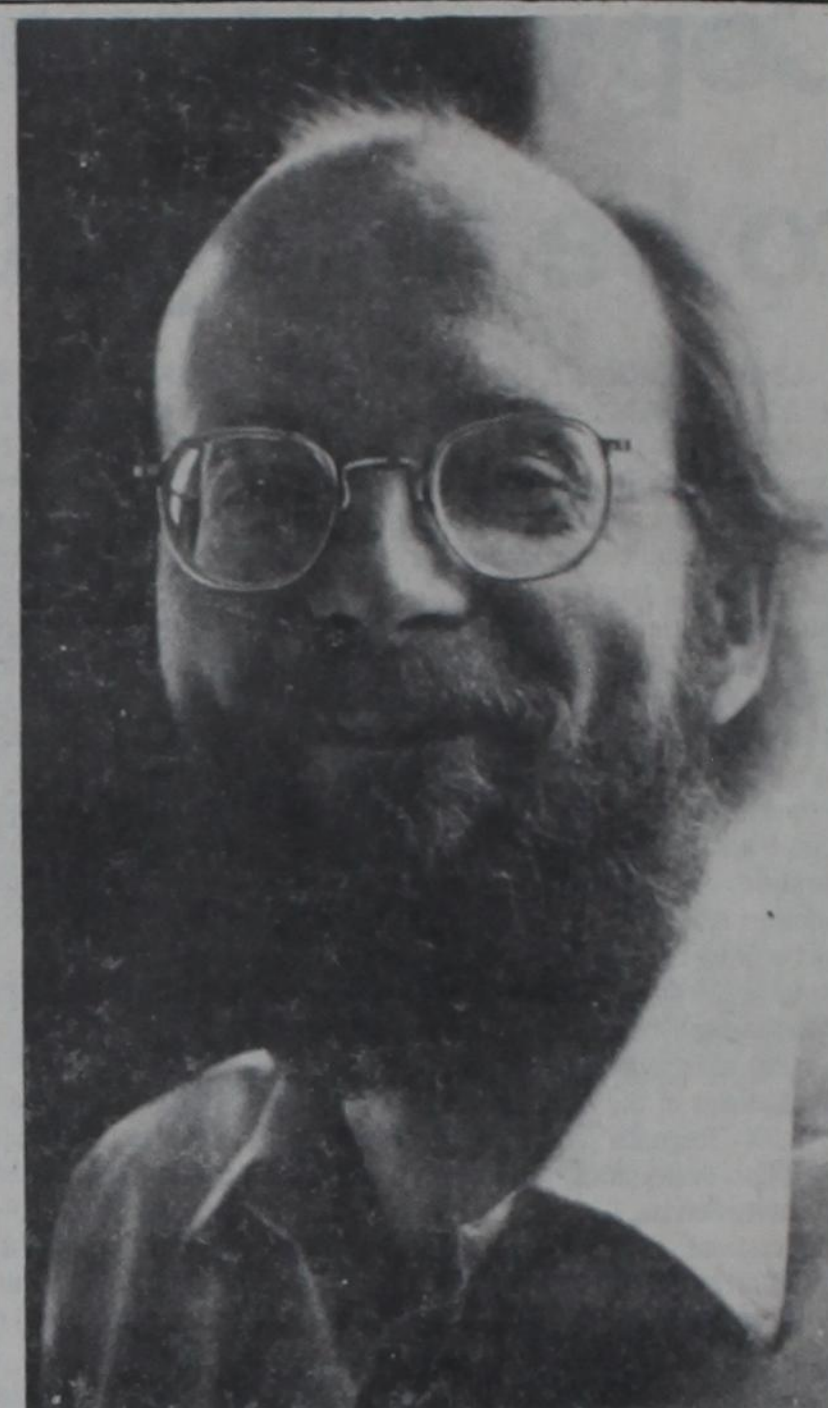
Stravinsky was working on the sketches shortly before his death in 1971.

"Ecclesiastical Symphonies" is an excerpt from "The Celestial Sphere," an oratio for mixed chorus and orchestra, Wuorinen said.

"The Celestial Sphere," a recent work, was written in 1980. Wuorinen has written more than 130 compositions, 20 of which have won high recognition.

He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for his "Time Encomium."

The symposium concludes Saturday, Feb. 6, with a concert in Hemmle Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.



Music man

The 31st Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music features the talent of New York composer Charles Wuorinen tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The symposium, which concludes Saturday evening, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

Monday, February 8, 1982



# Actor makes 'beastly' appearance in Lubbock

By BROOKS BROWN  
UD Entertainment Writer

It's not unusual for the sons and daughters of Hollywood's best to follow in the footsteps of those who raised them. Paul Clemens has done just that. He is the son of Eleanor Parker, one of Hollywood's most productive actresses, and has just completed his first feature film, *The Beast Within*.

Clemens was in Lubbock on a promotional tour for the movie and spoke with *The University Daily*.

Clemens, 24, has made numerous other appearances on TV and in film. He played the role of Peter Reilly in TV's "A Death in Canaan." Reilly was a teenager convicted of

murder because he was forced to confess by an overzealous polygraph examiner. The show was nominated for an Emmy.

More recently, Clemens gave a highly acclaimed performance as a victim of Tourette's syndrome on an episode of "Quincy." Clemens said playing the roles of physically and emotionally unstable people helped him prepare for his role as Michael MacCleary in *The Beast Within*.

"The movie is a combination of 'Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde' and 'The Three Faces of Eve.' Michael goes through some severe changes both mentally and physically," Clemens said.

"This is one of the most in-depth horror movies ever to come out of Hollywood," he said, "it has more of a dual story. It deals with spiritual possession and mystery. And of course there is definitely the element of horror in it."

The film is about a married couple. On their honeymoon their car breaks down outside a rural town in Mississippi. The groom goes for help and while he is gone the bride is raped by a supposed animal. Later it is discovered that the woman is pregnant and when Michael is born healthy they assume that everything is fine.

However, when Michael is 17, he undergoes a serious medical illness that baffles the doctors. While waiting for a prognosis, Michael suffers from severe malnutrition so that he begins to starve no matter what or how much he eats.

Soon Michael goes through a transformation process. His head swells to tremendous proportions and his back begins to crack up the spine.

His parents fear the worst and return to Mississippi to help solve Michael's problem and the mystery begins to unravel as Michael turns into something that no one has ever seen before.

"There is a very brutal scene where right before I transform I go through a tremendous amount of physical agony while the doctors are watching. It is just awful," Clemens said.

"The whole movie builds up to the scene where I make my final transformation," Clemens said. "It's all done in about three minutes, but it took us three days to film that one scene."

"There were 17 separate parts attached to my face for the scene where I change into

the beast. The throbbing of each part creates quite a vision," he said.

As a mystery the film needs to be seen twice, Clemens said. "There are a few points that aren't stressed very well," he said, "to really catch on and capture the true theme of the movie, the involvement of Indian magic, spiritual and physical transformation one would either have to watch carefully or see it twice."

Clemens also said he feels *The Beast Within* is one of the more quality made horror movies to come out of Hollywood. "It is no *Friday the 13th* or any other low-budget slash and kill film," he said. "The movie does have some kind of morality. It is

also fun because of the humor that is presented and entertaining for those who get a kick out of horror movies."

Clemens said he took the role of Michael because he had always wanted to be in a horror film. "It was offered to me and I took it because of the quality that was going into the film. The movie took only two months to shoot but was 10 months in pre- and post-production," he said.

Clemens has plans for other things after the film is released but declined to comment on what they were. "One thing for sure though," he said, "the last thing I ever plan to be is the male Jaime Lee Curtis."

*The Beast Within* opens at the Mann Slide Road Theater on Feb. 12.



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# David Letterman's 'Late Night' not dawn of a new 'Tomorrow'

NEW YORK (AP) — David Letterman follows Johnny Carson in NBC's programming and pecking order. But the newest offering for insomniacs and other night people is really more a direct descendant of Steve Allen's "Tonight" show.

The spontaneity and surprise of "Late Night With David Letterman" is a welcome liberation from conventional talk shows. "Saturday Night Live" was successful because it dared to be inventive, and it looks like Letterman will be consistently fresh, late-night fare because he'll risk failing to raise the art of comedy.

Wednesday night's broadcast was the strongest of the first three shows, highlighted by a wacky look at "Alan

Alda: A Man and His Chinese Food." A picture of Alda, flanked by the owners of a New York Chinese restaurant, was the inspiration for this profile via interviews with the proprietors who know him best.

**'The comic genius of Letterman is finding humor in the mundane and incongruous. His thing is the daffiness of the world.'**

After learning that Alda likes string beans and cold noodles with sesame, Letterman probed further. Does he like soup? Does he use chopsticks? Is he a good tip-

per? Did he ever order too much and have to take it home? And what about rice? Steamed or fried?

The camera then zooms in on Letterman, the crusading journalist: "I feel I know Alan Alda a little better now."

The comic genius of Letterman is finding humor in the mundane and the incongruous. On Tuesday night, he brought out Dr. Norman Hoffman for "Limited Perspective," a dentist's view of the movie "Reds."

Dr. Hoffman said the actors' teeth were not convincing as pre-Russian Revolution dentures. "Pretty much ruined the film for you, huh?" wondered Letterman.

If Carson is show biz and

tell-us-about-your-book in 30 seconds, Letterman is unorthodox. So far: comedians Bill Murray and Pat Paulsen, Mr. Wizard, screenwriter Steve Tesich of "Four Friends" (rather than the movie's stars) and home run king Hank Aaron.

At 34, Letterman has a contemporary curiosity that blends well with his mid-American (Indiana) boyishness. Part of the show's unpredictability is his left-field questioning: Why didn't Aaron ever lose his cap, like Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente?

As the successor to Tom Snyder in the 11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday slot, Letterman doesn't look like he's ever going to interview Charles Manson. His thing is the daffiness of the world.

And at 11:30 at night things are looking funnier than at 10 a.m., when Letterman's first NBC talk show failed and was quickly yanked. "This is going to be a big three or four days for NBC," Letterman said opening night.



Den of Cobras

Austin-based rhythm and blues band the Cobras will perform its distinctive brand of music tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. The group

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## Williams earning his pay by leading Sonics to victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Gus Williams of the Seattle SuperSonics is quietly establishing himself as a household word in the National Basketball Association.

After holding out an entire season, he secured a five-year, multi-million dollar contract from Sonics' owner Sam Schulman. Now, he's proving he's worth every cent — and maybe more — that Schulman is paying him.

Seattle's talented guard is among the NBA's leaders in scoring, steals and assists and the Sonics are big winners again.

"Gus," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, "is playing great. But that's nothing new. We always felt he was a great player."

Wilkens, who has spent 22 of his 44 years as a player, player-coach and coach in the NBA, is not prone to making overstatements. So his praise of Williams is considered sincere.

"In the past," Wilkens said, "Gus definitely has been underrated. Well, he's finally getting some recognition this season."

At East Rutherford, N.J., last Sunday, Williams played in his first NBA All-Star game and had a game-high 22 points and nine assists.

The East beat the West 120-118 and Boston's Larry Bird was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

"I guess," Wilkens said with a chuckle, "Gus showed he could compete with the best in the league."

There are some who believe that Williams, at 28, is the best guard in professional basketball.

"It's nice to get recognized," he said. "When someone says he thinks you're the best, it's flattering. But those are just opinions."

The 6-foot-2 University of Southern California product, by way of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., entered Wednesday night's game between the Sonics and Kansas City ranked among the Top 10 in the NBA in three separate categories.

He ranked seventh in scoring with a 24.0 average, fifth in steals with a 2.3 average and ninth in assists with a 6.9 average.

The Sonics, who finished last in the NBA's Pacific Division with a 34-48 record last season, were off to a 29-13 start, only one game behind Los Angeles.

Williams is playing in his sixth NBA season and his fourth in Seattle. He spent his first two seasons with Golden State and then signed as a free agent with the Sonics.

To acquire Williams, who averaged 11.7 and 9.3 points in his two years with Golden State, Seattle gave the Warriors a second-round draft choice.



I've got it

Tech's Carolyn Thompson latches onto the ball during Thursday night's 66-53 Raider win over UTEP.

## Golfers swing into spring season

Three veterans will lead the Tech men's golf team into the first Columbia Lakes Intercollegiate Invitational Sunday-Monday in West Columbia.

The tournament will be played at the Columbia Lakes Country Club, the site of the 1981 Southwest Conference Fall Championships.

Columbia Lakes offers a 7,200-yard par-72 course. The tourney format will be medal play. Participants will play 27 holes each day.

Tech head coach Gene Mitchell will send seniors Larry Seligmann and Mike Cotter and sophomore Adam Kase into the fray.

Seligmann is a three-year letterman for the Raiders but is trying to bounce back from a sluggish fall. Seligmann's career average at Tech is 77.4.

Cotter had the best Tech score at the conference tourney last fall when he shot a 74. Kase joined teammate Terrell Palmer, a freshman, to finish sixth in the Bluebonnet Bowl Classic partnership last fall.

Other Raiders competing in the tournament are freshmen Sal Perez, who played in three tourneys for Tech last fall, and John Wallace, who didn't travel with the Raiders last fall.

# Women ease past UTEP

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Reporter

The Tech women's basketball game Thursday night was like those plans you had to sunbathe today: you were so cold you wished you'd never stepped outside. Tech head coach Donna Wick must have felt the same way after watching her Raiders sluggishly defeat the University of Texas-El Paso Lady Miners 66-53 Thursday night in Lubbock.

Tech seemed as if it was going to blow the Lady Miners right off the court in the first half, opening up a 42-18 halftime lead. But UTEP came out blazing in the second half to pull within 16 points of the Raiders mid-way through the second stanza. Tech hung on, though, with a great deal of defensive hustle to preserve its fifth straight victory.

"I'm just glad to come out of this game with a win," a relieved Wick said after the game. "It's just one of those games you'd rather forget."

The Raiders were led once again by the dominating play of 6-½ center Carolyn Thompson, who had 22 points (8 of 10 from the line) and 14 rebounds on the night.

Thompson single-handedly kept the Raiders in the game at the start by converting several free throws, as the Raiders shot a scorching 88 percent from the line in the first half. Compare that to the Miners' dismal 22 percent from the line and it's not hard to understand why Tech was up by 34 at the halftime buzzer.

Tech battered the Miners on the boards in the first half and continually forced the cold-

shooting UTEP team to take outside shots. The Miners could connect on only 26 percent of their field goal attempts and could not stop the Raiders from scoring.

"We always try to go inside to the post people," Wick said. The strategy was effective Thursday night, with Thompson responding well to the call.

After opening their sizeable halftime lead, the Raiders opened slowly in the second half, with their first bucket coming five minutes deep in the period. And the points didn't come any quicker for the rest of the game.

The Miners decided to get physical on defense and shut down the Raiders' big guns as Thompson could only manage six second-half points. Mean-

while, Jeanine Warren, UTEP's leading scorer, showed her stuff in the second half and finished with 15 points on the night and four steals.

But the Raiders eventually decided enough was enough and used their scrappy defense to preserve a victory.

With just under eight minutes remaining in the game, 5-8½ forward Sabrina Schield stole a UTEP pass and made a basket to stretch Tech's lead to 53-36. After the Miners failed to make a free throw attempt, Thompson drove the lane and converted a three-point play. The Raiders then hung on to preserve the victory and up their season record to 15-8.


Raider forwards Gwen McCray and Lynn Akeroyd, who

came off the bench, each tallied 10 points. Post Kathy Freberg had eight points and Schield added six. Forward Rose Tabor had nine steals for the game.

"Neither team played with much intensity," Wick said. "They just came out and played a little better in the second half."

The Raiders will now chalk this game up in the victory column and try to forget what happened. Wick and her squad have more to worry about, with the Houston Cougars coming to town on Saturday night.

The Raiders will take on the Cougars at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.



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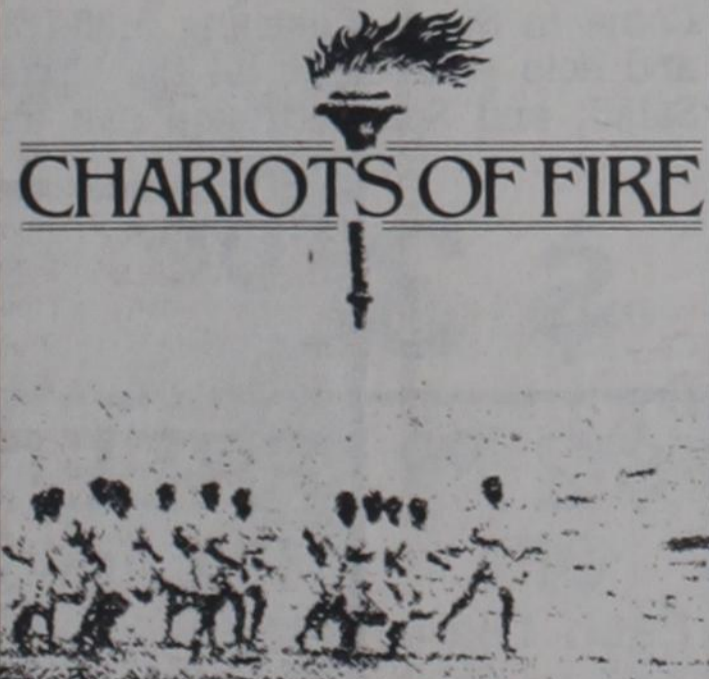


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# Track teams travel to Oklahoma

Rolle leads men; women run indoors

**MEN**  
The Tech men's track and field team will participate in the Oklahoma Track Classic Saturday in Oklahoma City, Okla. Tech head coach Corky Oglesby will send eight athletes to the 9 a.m. meet. Leading the Raiders into Oklahoma will be Greg Rolle, who will compete in the 600-yard run. Rolle finished second in the college division 600 at the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational last weekend. Rolle owns the fifth best time in the Southwest Conference this season with his

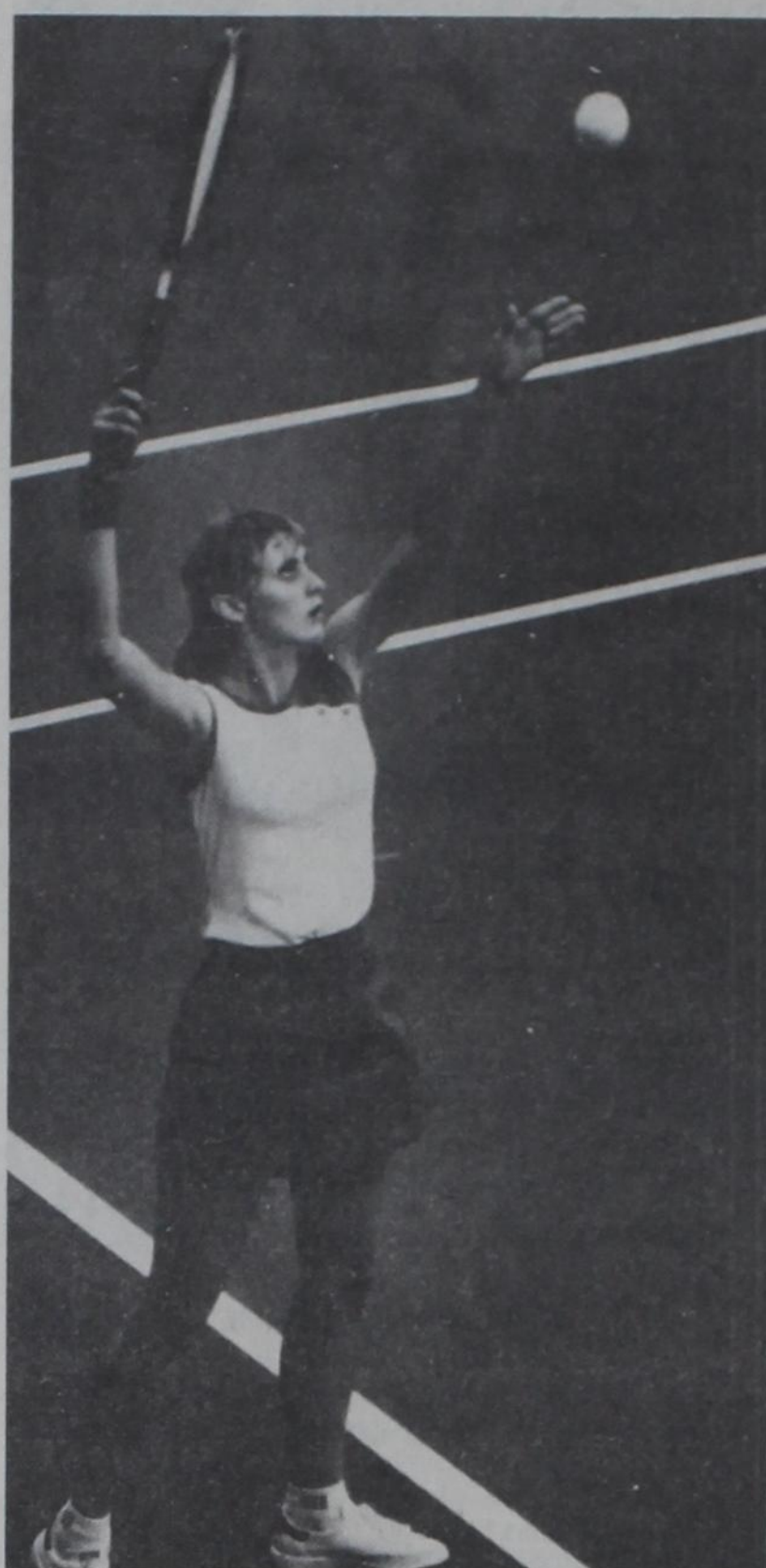
1:12.38 in the 600. "Greg ran very strong against solid competition last weekend," Oglesby said. "I'm looking for him to do even better this weekend." Rolle won't be alone, however, as Thomas Selmon competes in the long jump and the 60-yard dash. Howard Loftis will compete in the pole vault, and Rolle and Mitchum Burris will compete in the 300. Keith Washington and Roger Baggerman will compete in the 400, Jim McIntire will compete in the shot put and Steve Tidrow will com-

pete in the mile and two-mile runs. Rolle, Burris, Washington and Baggerman will team up in the mile relay event.

**WOMEN**

Sixteen members of the Tech women's track and field team will attend the Hardee's Great Oklahoma Track Classic Saturday in Norman, Okla. The indoor meet will begin at 9 a.m. on the Oklahoma campus. Some of the teams Tech will compete against include Arkansas, Abilene Christian

Texas and Texas A&M. No team points will be recorded. Coach Jarvis Scott said the freshmen should gain some experience running on an indoor track and prepare for indoor competition. Though the meet may be a learning experience for some of the Tech runners, Scott expects good performances from Sharon Moultrie, Kayla Morrison, Early Douglas and C.J. Willoughby. Moultrie and Morrison are fresh from competition in last weekend's Dallas Times-Herald Invitational. Moultrie came in fourth in the long jump with a 19-5. Her effort was good enough to qualify for the National Indoor Meet March 12-13 at Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Morrison finished ninth in the 880-meter run at the Times-Herald meet. She will run in the 880 in Oklahoma. Douglas set a Tech record of 45-7 in the shot put last January at the West Texas State Invitational. Scott said Douglas is capable of winning the shot put at the Oklahoma meet because of her strength and quickness. Willoughby took part in the Oklahoma meet last year and was a member of the mile relay team that took 10th place.



Crutchfield

Photo by Adrin Snider

# Women netters face tough foes

The Tech women's tennis team will put its 17-7 season record on the line against eighth-ranked Texas at 6 p.m. today. The Raiders tackle a tough Lamar squad Saturday. Both matches will be at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Tech challenges Texas, which has four of its starters returning from the fall squad that won the Southwest Conference Fall Tournament.

Freshman Genieve Greive leads the Longhorns. Last year as a senior schoolgirl in Tampa, Fla., the left-hander was ranked 19th nationally in the girls 18-year-old division.

Coach Mickey Bowes anticipates a good match. "Texas will be one of the strongest teams we will play this season. This is the first time Texas will play in Lubbock and I am looking forward to that," he said.

The Raiders are 0-3 against Texas for the last three years. Tech at 6 p.m. Saturday will take on Lamar in what could be termed a grudge match between the two squads.

Tech edged the Cardinals 5-4 last fall. Before Tech's win, Lamar had beaten the Raiders soundly in several outings.

Adding strength to Lamar's lineup will be Ligia Mattos, the Cards' number-one singles player Ligia Mattos. Mattos placed third in singles at the 1981 state singles championship.

The Raiders defeated New Mexico and lost to nationally ranked LSU last weekend.

Tech will be led by Emilia Evans, who won two singles matches and teamed up with Jill Crutchfield for a doubles victory last weekend.

Others playing for Tech will be Regina Revello, Pam Booras and Kathy Stringer.

# Swimmers finish year

The Tech women's swimming and diving team will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend to face the New Mexico Lobos. The meet will be the Raiders' last dual competition of the season.

Tech, 6-5, lost to Texas and Texas A&M and beat Southwest Texas State last weekend. During the competition against A&M, Kathy Dixon set a school record in the 200-yard butterfly.

# Lacrossers open season

The Tech lacrosse team will open its 1982 season at 1 p.m. Saturday against the Texas Longhorns in Austin. Tech also will play Texas A&M at 11 a.m. Sunday in Austin. The Raiders have won the conference championship twice and will try to capture the title again this season. Larry Page, president of the Tech club, is anticipating a victory over the Longhorns. "We should win this one," Page said, "but it will be an exciting game since one of our former players, Tim Berry, will be suiting up for the Horns."

Tech will be led by mid-fielder Jim Brendle and attackers Scott Chittenden and Kevin Bennett. Page said "There's a lot of animosity between us (Tech and A&M)." — Larry Page, Lacrosse President  
Brendle, Chittenden and Bennett will be the key to the Tech offensive attack. He added that defense could be the major instrument in the game.

"We've got good personnel that makes our defense real strong," Page said. "If they play good, we should control the game." The Tech defensive unit will be led by goalie Ross Hester and defenseman Dave Grum. "Hester and Grum are good players and I look for a good showing from them," Page said. The game against A&M also should prove to be exciting. "A&M beat us last year in a real unusual game, so there's a lot of animosity between us," Page said.

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# Three North Americans sweep top skiing honors

SCHLADMING, Austria (AP) — Gerry Sorensen of Canada won the women's downhill title at the World Alpine Skiing championships Thursday, as North Americans swept the first three spots and six of the top 10.

Cindy Nelson, in her 10th straight year on the U.S. team, was second ahead of Canadian Laurie Graham.

Sorensen, 23, from Kimberley, British Columbia, had won a World Cup downhill race here last year and skied magnificently to clinch Canada's first world championship gold medal since 1976.

"I felt good all the way down," she said. "It was a really good run. I can't think of one mistake I made."

"I was quite relaxed going into the run and it seemed like I just hit it right."

Sorensen covered the 2,534-meter course, with a drop of 674 meters at nearby Haus, in 1 minute, 37.47 seconds.

Nelson, from Reno, Nev., made up for the disappointment of finishing fourth in the combined event by clinching the silver medal with a time of 1:37.88. Graham, from Inglewood, Ontario, was clocked at 1:37.91.

Less than two seconds separated the first 15 finishers on a fast course. The race was held in brilliant sunshine but in sub-zero temperatures.

Nelson, 26, added the silver medal to the downhill bronze she won at the 1976 Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria.

Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, took a bronze in the combined and a silver in the giant slalom, while Steve Mahre won the men's giant slalom Wednesday.

The Americans also have a chance for more medals in the women's slalom Friday — in which Cooper is competing — and in Sunday's men's slalom in which brothers Phil and Steve Mahre are among the favorites.

## SKI REPORTS

**NEW MEXICO**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Here is a report by the New Mexico Department of Commerce and Industry on existing snow conditions Thursday at New Mexico ski areas:

Angel Fire — midway 34-39 inches, powder and packed powder, roads being plowed.

Claudecroft — midway 20 inches, packed powder, chains or snowtires advised.

Eagle Creek — midway 18 inches; hard-packed powder, roads clear.

Red River — midway 29 inches, powder and packed powder, roads being plowed and sanded.

Red River Woodlands — midway 25 inches, powder and packed powder, roads being plowed and sanded.

Sandia Peak — open for cross-country skiing only.

Santa Fe — midway 39 inches, powder and packed powder, roads plowed.

Sierra Blanca — midway 54 inches, packed powder, snowtires or chains advised.

Sipapu — midway 25 inches, packed powder and powder, roads plowed and sanded.

Sugarite — midway unreported, powder, roads plowed and sanded.

Taos Ski Valley — midway 85 inches, powder, roads plowed and sanded, snowtires or chains needed.

**COLORADO**  
DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Thursday, Feb. 4:

Arapahoe Basin — 64 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 48 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 58 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Buttermilk — 47 depth; T new; packed powder, powder.

Snowmass — 69 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Beaver Creek — 58 depth; 1 1/2 new; powder, packed powder.

Berthoud — 73 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge — 59 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor — 18 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Conquistador — 46 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Cooper — 50 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 55 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte — 50 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Eldora — 52 depth; T new, powder, packed powder.

Geneva Basin — 61 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Golden — 12 depth; 1 1/2 new; powder, packed powder.

Hidden Valley — 49 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Littlefield — 68 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Keystone — 54 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Basin — 56 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Loveland Valley — 56 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

Monarch — 73 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Panadero — 73 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Philips Peak — Open with no report.

Powderhorn — 61 depth; 4 new; packed powder.

Purgatory — 58 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Sharktooth — Adequate depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

St. Marys — 68 depth; T new; packed powder.

Ski San Isabel — Open Saturday and Sunday.

Steamboat — 75 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Sunlight — 50 depth; 1 1/2 new; powder, packed powder.

Ski Tamarron — 49 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Telluride — 56 depth; 4 new; packed powder.

Vail — 56 depth; 1 new; packed powder, hard packed on front side; packed powder and variable on back bowls.

Winter Park — 50 depth; 1 1/2 new; powder, packed powder.

Mary Jane — 66 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.

Wolf Creek — 102 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

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- 42 The sweet-sop
- 43 Flower holders
- 44 Redact
- 46 Glue
- 48 Schoolbooks
- 51 Grain
- 52 Forays
- 54 Wheel track
- 55 And
- 56 Hit show, for one
- 57 Red or Dead
- DOWN
- 1 Dance step
- 2 River island
- 3 Wall coating
- 4 Skidded
- 5 Boundaries
- 6 Three —
- 7 — match
- 8 Faroe whirlwind
- 9 Objects
- 10 Demon
- 11 Bitter vetch
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- 13 Fog
- 14 Treat for Rover
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- 16 Dropsy
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- 18 Angry
- 19 Europeans
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- 21 Hawaiian wreaths
- 22 Sprint
- 23 Substances
- 24 Harbor container
- 25 Remunerated
- 26 Swiss river
- 27 Malodorous
- 28 Inlet
- 29 Regret
- 30 Amtrak stop
- 31 Part of a be
- 32 Seed
- 33 Swiss river
- 34 Inlet
- 35 Regret
- 36 Amtrak stop
- 37 Part of a be

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. SOFT 2. RIVER 3. WALL 4. SKIDD 5. BOUND 6. THREE 7. MATCH 8. FAROE 9. OBJECTS 10. DEMON 11. BITTER 12. TINY 13. FOG 14. TREAT 15. LOHENG 16. DROPSY 17. EQUATE 18. ANGRY 19. EUROPE 20. FISHERY 21. HAWAII 22. SPRINT 23. SUBST 24. HARBOR 25. REMUNE 2



# Raiders face Killer Frogs

## Tech hoping to rebound after Cougar loss

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

The unexpected is the only thing that can be expected this year in the Southwest Conference basketball race, TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth said Thursday.

"Any of the conference teams can win or lose the remainder of their games this season, the conference is that even," Killingsworth said.

As competitive as the conference is this season, Tech, 4-5 in conference action and 12-7 for the season, still must play the surprising TCU Horned Frogs.

Tech hosts TCU at 12:10 p.m. Saturday in a regionally televised contest in the Coliseum.

The last time the Frogs, 6-3 and 11-8, defeated the Raiders in Lubbock was during the 1971-72 season when TCU won 85-81. TCU enters Saturday's game tied for second place in the conference standings.

A win Saturday will give the Frogs their best record in 10 years. A TCU team posted a 15-9 season record in 1971-72.

TCU's last loss this season was Jan. 18 in Austin when the squad dropped a 105-89 contest to Texas.

Since the Texas loss, TCU has won four straight games. The Frogs have beaten SMU, 63-61; Houston, 85-82; Baylor, 83-80; and Rice, 58-57.

"I was pleased to win against Rice," Killingsworth said. "We really lucked one

out. Rice really played well, but in the conference this year any of the teams can beat any of the other teams. The game could have gone either way — it was that close.

"In our last six games, the winner has been determined by the total of 18 points," Killingsworth said.

Two junior college transfers — Joe Stephen, a 6-4, 170-pound junior, and Doug Arnold, 6-9, 210-pound junior, will open for TCU in the forward slots.

Cuney Luke, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, and Darrell Browder, a 6-1, 175-pound junior, will start at guards.

Brian Christenen, 6-10, 240-pound junior college transfer, will open for TCU at center.

Arnold leads the Frogs offensively with 20.5 points per game. Browder is the only other TCU player in double figures with 16.9 points per game.

When the TCU-Tech squads met Jan. 16 in Ft. Worth, the Frogs snapped a 19-game Raider winning streak in the series with a 67-58. In that contest, the Frogs held Tech's 6-6, 220-pound center Clarence Swannegan to a mere seven points.

"Although Swannegan didn't have a good scoring day, Joe Washington (6-5, 180-pound junior forward) came off the bench and did a good job," Killingsworth said.

Washington led the Tech scoring efforts against TCU

with 19 points.

Starting for Tech along with Swannegan at center will be either Washington or 6-6, 220-pound forward David Reynolds. The remainder of the Tech lineup will remain unchanged.

Steve Smith, 6-1, 220-pound senior, and Jeff Taylor, 6-4, 170-pound senior, will open at guard for the Raiders. Charles Johnson, 6-6, 225-pound junior, will open at the other forward position.

Swannegan leads the Tech scoring effort this season with 18.7 points per game. He is followed by Taylor with 15.8, Johnson 9.8, Smith 9.7, Washington 8.8 and Reynolds 4.6.



Look out below  
Photo by Brian Bobiak

# Huston helping make Cavs respectable



Huston as a Raider

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers spent millions of dollars acquiring free agents, yet it's a little-known guard who's helping the team salvage some respect in a dismal season.

Geoff Huston, playing for his third National Basketball Association team in as many years, has averaged 18.5 assists and 17.3 points in the last four games — three of them Cavalier victories.

He dished out 27 assists as Cleveland beat Golden State last week, and another 20 in a victory over Indiana on Wednesday, boosting his season average to 7.6 assists per game.

Despite Huston's recent heroics and a two-game winning streak, Cleveland is still struggling with the NBA's worst record at 10-34.

The 27-assist show was the third-best in league history. Kevin Porter had 29 in a game for New Jersey in 1978, and Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics and Guy Rodgers of the San Francisco Warriors both had 28.

"My feeling when I came here was that Geoff was not starting and playing long enough," said Cavaliers Coach Chuck Daly, who loves the fast break and recognized that the 23-year-old Huston — a former star at Texas Tech from 1976-1979 — was one of very few Cavaliers with much speed.

Of the free agents acquired by owner Ted Stepien — center James Edwards (\$700,000 a year), guard Bobby Wilkerson (\$350,000) and

forward Scott Wedman (\$700,000) — only Wedman could be considered quick. And he's been injured most of the season, returning to full steam shortly before last week's All-Star break.

Huston said his impressive totals in recent games have come partly because of Wedman's return.

"Wedman is a good ball player," Huston said. "He adds a dimension to our team because he's a good shooter and plays good defense."

Daly said he likes Huston because the guard thinks like the coach.

"The kid is running the game, and we think alike in the plays that we look to run," said Daly, who is 6-20 since leaving as a Philadelphia 76ers assistant to take the reins in Cleveland. "The interesting thing is that he is half point guard and half (shooting) guard. When a play breaks down ... he can get to the basket, which is leading to more assists."

"The people who have those abilities — (Nate) Archibald, (Norm) Nixon, Magic (Johnson) — are hot commodities in this league."

Huston, a 6-foot-2 left-handed guard from Tech, was a third-round draft pick of the New York Knicks in 1979. He went to Dallas in the 1980 expansion draft, then was traded to the Cavs last season.

Tech freshman Vince Taylor comes down from the sky after a dunk shot in the Texas Wesleyan game last year. Taylor and his teammates will take on the surging TCU Horned Frogs Saturday at 12:10 p.m. The game will be regionally televised.

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