

**TCU Daily Skiff**



**Stephen hurt**  
Joe Stephen sprained his left ankle and may not play in tonight's SWC tournament game. See Page 4.



**Socks, socks and socks**  
Some people collect salt and pepper shakers. Some collect papers. One student collects socks. See Page 2.

**House allots \$1,500 for jazz festival**

**By Laura Chatham**  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives allocated \$1,500 to the Sixth Annual TCU Jazz Festival Tuesday.

The allocation bill was submitted by the House's Finance Committee. The allocation was approved provided that the TCU music department agrees to admit any TCU community member showing a TCU ID to the festival concert free and that any advertising for the event include the House as a sponsor.

When debate on the bill was called for, representative Mark Batchelder questioned the amount of the allocation. "Last year we allocated \$1,200, and it seems that we have been allocating more and more for the project," he said. "I just think that this is something we should consider before we pass the bill."

Mike Price, a member of the Finance Committee, addressed Batchelder's comment, saying that the extra \$300 allocated this year would go toward the recording of a jazz album. Price said a jazz album was not recorded last year.

Money for the allocation will come from the Special Projects Fund.

Also at the meeting, Valerie Tedford, president of the TCU Residence Hall Association, spoke to House members about a library monitoring and escort service the RHA is sponsoring.

Tedford said that during a trial period—to be held between April 4 and 28 from 10 p.m. to midnight—students will monitor the library in an attempt to curb noise, drinking, eating and smoking in unauthorized sections. Male students will also serve as escorts, accompanying students to and from the library and around other parts of campus.

Tedford asked in a resolution for House members to donate time to the project. But the resolution was tabled at Tuesday's meeting. It will be voted on at the March 22 House meeting.

In other House action, Mike Lang, president of the House, told members he was working on getting discount cards for TCU students next year. The cards, which will entitle students to discounts at businesses they frequent, will probably be available by mid-August, Lang said.

Lang said discount cards were available to TCU students this year, but that they weren't publicized well so not many people knew about them.

He said he plans to publicize the cards more widely next year and that he would try to make the cards more accessible to students.

"Everyone can use a 15 percent discount," he said.



**TADPOLES:** Ballboys Chris Shabay and Bryan Benton watch the Killer Frogs beat Rice, 74-49. Tonight at 7 the Frogs take on Texas A&M in Dallas in a SWC tournament game. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

**TCU student dies in auto accident**

**By Quantalane Henry**  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A car accident claimed the life of Linda Possenti, a 22-year-old TCU sociology graduate student, after the car she was driving hit a tree at about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

After efforts to revive her failed, Possenti was pronounced dead at John Peter Smith Hospital at about 3:30 a.m., said R. Zavala, a Fort Worth Police Department investigator.

Possenti was driving toward TCU in the 4000 block of Bellaire Drive South, when she veered left and struck one tree and then hit another tree head-on, Zavala said. There were no passengers in the car.

There were no witnesses to the accident, Zavala said, but four people came to the scene immediately after the accident occurred.

"The impact of the accident was so great that several people heard it, but there wasn't any skid marks or honking," Zavala said. He said the cause of the accident is still unknown. The investigation is continuing, and an autopsy will be performed, he said.

Sgt. Earnestine Martin of TCU Campus Police assisted at the scene after Possenti had been identified as a TCU student, said Assistant Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart.

Possenti had earned a bachelor of science degree in social work and was currently enrolled in the sociology graduate program, Art Berliner said.

Berliner, director of the TCU social work program, said Possenti was an outstanding student who was very bright and capable.

"She was one of our finest students, and she had a very high grade point average," Berliner said. "Her death is a great loss and a great waste because she was a splendid person who would have made a great contribution to society."

A memorial service will be held for Possenti, said John Butler, minister to the university.

A date has not been set, but Butler said it will be held after spring break so all who knew her will be able to attend.

Her friends and associates will help prepare the memorial service.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Albeiser-Wilson Mortuary in Escondido, Calif., her hometown.

A lack of recognition, Dent said, is a major obstacle to the continued growth of the club.

Most people don't know what a polar bear club is, he said. "Once they know what we are, they think we're a bunch of nuts."

To attract members, a newsletter was sent out at the beginning of the semester saying members would be eligible for graduate scholarships. Dent said, however, that there are no scholarships—that was just a gimmick to get people to join.

Dent said the club has applied for official recognition from TCU as a campus organization.

TCU's Polar Bear Club has monthly meetings and plans various parties and weekend trips, Dent said. Club dues, which are used to fund the club's get-togethers, are \$25 per semester.

Although new and small, Dent said, "I think that the club will be a growing force on the TCU campus."

"Everybody can use a 15 percent discount," he said.

While talking tough on the need for more U.S. military help for El Salvador, the Reagan administration is taking steps on several fronts to encourage negotiations aimed at ending the conflict there.

A congressional source said the military aid package Reagan wants for El Salvador might total \$110 million, instead of the \$60 million discussed earlier.

**Pope ends Central America trip**  
GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II ended his Central America trip Wednesday, having pledged that the Roman Catholic Church will work for social justice and human rights in an effort to free the region from a scourge of hatred and killing.

After a brief stop in Belize, he took his message to the bishops of all Latin America meeting in the Caribbean nation of Haiti.

He spent 10 hours in that nation, the poorest in the hemisphere, and then returned to Rome on an overnight flight.

**Shiek says oil price agreement in sight**  
LONDON (AP)—Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Wednesday that OPEC oil chiefs would "most probably" reach agreement on prices by Thursday.

Hours earlier Iran, in its first gesture of compromise, said it would cut its oil production target by nearly one-

**At home and around the World**

**International**  
**Reagan determined to support El Salvador**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan met with congressional leaders Tuesday on El Salvador and told them he is determined to provide the Salvadoran regime with arms and training in their war against leftist guerrillas.

While talking tough on the need for more U.S. military help for El Salvador, the Reagan administration is taking steps on several fronts to encourage negotiations aimed at ending the conflict there.

A congressional source said the military aid package Reagan wants for El Salvador might total \$110 million, instead of the \$60 million discussed earlier.

**National**  
**O'Neill predicts close vote on freeze**

WASHINGTON (AP)—House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. is predicting a "very, very close" vote next week on a nuclear weapons freeze resolution, even though a key panel approved the measure overwhelmingly.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee endorsed a freeze resolution 27-9 Tuesday as opponents and supporters rallied in gray, drizzling weather outside the Capitol.

**Other news**  
**Nurses sending their toenails to Harvard**

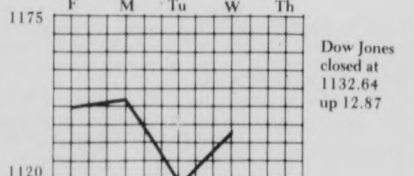
BOSTON (AP)—In the name of science, 100,000 nurses around the United States are sending their toenail clippings to the Harvard School of Public Health.

The idea is to see whether people's day-by-day intake of an obscure trace element called selenium can affect their cancer rate.

Other scientists have analyzed nail clippings before.

What's news here is the scope of the undertaking. "Nobody has ever used it for this sort of large-scale application," said Dr. Walter Willett, one of the researchers.

**Wall Street**



**Fort Worth**  
**Justices can't refuse mixed marriages**

AUSTIN (AP)—Three Tarrant County justices of the peace cannot refuse to marry interracial couples, the state attorney general has ruled.

An opinion by Attorney General Jim Mattox, requested by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct after a complaint from the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the justices' policy violated equal protection guarantees in the U.S. Constitution.

Justices John Forbes of Arlington, Sandy Prindle of Hurst and Eldon Sheffield of Mansfield had said they would not marry interracial couples because such marriages often failed.

**Weather**

The weather for today is expected to be sunny and warm, with a high in the low 60s.

**EPA books may have been altered**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of the Environmental Protection Agency's pesticide program may have destroyed or altered appointment books sought by a House committee, according to a congressman who says such an act would be a criminal offense.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of a House government operations subcommittee probing allegations of scandal at the EPA, said Tuesday night he is investigating the allegations he received against Dr. John Todhunter, assistant administrator for pesticides and toxics.

**Texas**  
**Inspectors find problems at Comanche Peak**

DALLAS (AP)—Federal inspectors have identified flaws in welds and improperly installed safety equipment at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant near here, officials said.

A memorandum by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said inspectors discovered that about 40 percent of the 187 welds examined were undersized, and defects were found in installation of ducts and in the plant's heating, cooling and ventilation system.

The evidence marked the third time in recent months that the NRC found evidence of quality control problems. The inspection was completed during the last week of February at the plant being built near Glen Rose 80 miles southwest of Dallas.

The NRC last month gave its lowest possible rating to the inspection program that is supposed to reveal faulty welds in materials from suppliers.



# Opinion

Thursday, March 10, 1983

Volume 81, Number 76

Jim Wacker:

## Coach has spirited attitude

Even though the 1983 Horned Frog football season is still six months away, and even though the eyes of TCU sports fans are on the Southwest Conference basketball tournament, there is a new sense of excitement in anticipation of next year's football team.

And that excitement is bred by an exciting man—Jim Wacker.

As more and more of the student body is finding out what kind of an enthusiastic, motivating man the new head football coach is, the more commendation should be given to Chancellor Bill Tucker, Athletic Director Frank Windeger and anyone else who had influence in the decision to bring in Wacker.

Last night Wacker spoke on motivation in the Student Center. Last week he spoke on athletics and education. And he's also spoken at a Student Center ballroom welcome for him and the new coaches.

It's not that Wacker has a lot of extra time. He is simply excited about his football team, his players' academics and positive thinking. And he wants the student body to be excited as well.

Wacker's predecessor, F.A. Dry, may have been just as excited about his team. He might have been just as concerned with the student body as a whole. But if so, he showed it in a different way.

Wacker wears his attitudes and emotions on his sleeve. And that motivates players. One lineman who played for Dry for four years said he wishes he could do it all over again

under Wacker. The lineman said that many of the returning players, after hearing Wacker's first speech to the team one night in December, wanted to run out to the football field, suit up and begin hitting.

This is the kind of spirit that had been lacking in the past few years at TCU. However, it had been in abundance at Southwest Texas State University, where Wacker led his Bobcats to four straight winning seasons and two Division II national championships. In 12 years of being a head coach, Wacker has won 75 percent of his games.

Now TCU has Wacker. A lot is expected of him, but no more than what he expects himself. Besides winning, Wacker has emphasized his commitment to the students' studies, their values and their goals.

Such a commitment has seemingly become rare in college coaches in a time when winning has become the goal instead of education. But lately there has been a move at TCU to dispel the "dumb jock" myth.

With the help of more openly expressive attitudes like Wacker's, good student and good player may become synonymous, instead of the more common portrayal of poor student-good athlete.

Some have said that Wacker seems too idealistic, too unbelievable, and too much of a cheerleader to be an effective coach in today's sophisticated world of college football.

But it worked at Southwest Texas State.



## Palestinian solution proposed

By Scott Joseph

As a student affiliate of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, I never fail to be amazed at the misconceptions about Israel that prevail as truth on this campus. One of the largest concerns the Palestinian refugees.

First of all, the Israelis did not push them off their land, either before 1948 or during the war. Few farmers were displaced by Jewish settlement—only 347 took advantage of the British offer of new lands to compensate for their pre-1948 displacement. The Arab population tended to swell precisely in those areas where the Jews settled because of better medical and economic conditions there.

During the war, says the commander of the Arab Legion, Glubb Pasha, the Palestinians fled before the Israeli army would reach their villages—and in the case of Haifa, Arabs fled despite impassioned Jewish pleas to stay.

Furthermore, the Palestinians were not the only refugees of the 1948 war. There were 800,000 Jewish refugees as well, who left behind billions of dollars of properties. Palestinian property lost has been estimated at \$300 million. It should be clear who would be on the short end of the stick in any fair repatriation scheme.

As for resettlement of the refugees back in Israel, that too is preposterous. After World War II, there were 40 million refugees. All were resettled elsewhere. Israel's position should be understandable to Americans; there is precedent in U.S. history. When asked by the British minister to accept Loyalists back to America and restore their property, Benjamin Franklin replied:

"Your ministers require that we should receive again into our bosom those who have been our bitterest enemies and restore their properties who have destroyed ours; and while the wounds they have given us are still bleeding!"

So, what's the solution? Give back the West Bank? No, not entirely. First of all, it doesn't legally belong to Jordan—Jordan annexed it illegally in 1950.

Secondly, to return it entire would reduce Israel's width to a mere nine miles wide around Tel Aviv, and put every major city in Israel, except Haifa, within range of Arab artillery. The borders of 1967 were indefensible—we should not ask Israel to return to them.

To repeat the question—what's the solution? The solution is to carve a Palestinian state out of parts of Jordan and those parts of the West Bank Israel deems not essential for security purposes. Israel is not paranoid—the Arab leaders have wanted to eradicate the state from the very beginning. We would hardly be a good ally if we set up conditions that made it easier for the Arab states to do this.

Joseph is a junior biology major.



## Bureaucracy gives rise to white collar jobs

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—When President Ronald Reagan talks about cutting the bureaucracy, he generally means cutting the number of government workers. But, it is alleged, government bureaucracy has invaded the private sector also.

Nobody is more willing to say so than the nation's financial institutions, now campaigning for repeal of a law that would have them deduct 10 percent of dividend and interest payments beginning July 1.

As some of them view their assignment, it is almost forced labor. Because of a federal action, it is they who will have to deal with customer complaints and it is they who will have to do the government's bookkeeping.

But the bureaucracy seems to have spread into the private sector even more widely, as suggested by changes in the size of occupations during the 1970s. Accountancy grew twice as fast as total employment,

adding 335,000 jobs.

Some of this change resulted from an emphasis on financial management, following the undisciplined growth of many companies during the 1960s. But the group also includes income tax advisers, tax specialists and others whose sole job is to ferret out and exploit the maze of tax and other regulations.

So involved with tax regulations has accounting become that a nationally recognized certified public accountant recently commented good naturedly to a businessman, "You're just a businessman, I'm a financial engineer."

He explained that because of his understanding of the fine points of law, finance, accounting and insurance, and how through the use of computers they could be fitted together with little-known aspects of the tax law, he could almost manufacture

money. "The Federal Reserve isn't the only one," he said.

The legal profession expanded by 70 percent to 220,000 in the 1970s, and Carol Boyd Leon, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, blames the increase in part to a proliferation of complex new laws.

Need you be told that the number of economists doubled, to about 140,000? While many of them were employed by securities, investment and management consulting firms, many of them also were used in an attempt to read government policy.

To be sure, many of the accountants, lawyers, tax specialists and economists would have found their jobs no matter what the federal government did, because all are part of the shift to white collar and service jobs.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.

## Americans show hesitancy about foreign intervention

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON—Americans like Canada, Pope John Paul II and keeping military spending about where it is. They don't like the Soviet Union, the Ayatollah Khomeini—and they're not wild about sending U.S. troops to El Salvador.

In fact, if leftist guerrillas appeared on the verge of victory in the Central American country, only 20 percent of Americans would send troops and 11 percent would send weapons. Only 29 percent would try to negotiate and 18 percent would favor doing nothing.

These findings, in a survey sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, suggest President Reagan and his policymakers face a long uphill climb if they intend to stake U.S. prestige and manpower on the Salvadoran struggle.

Vietnam may not be an apt comparison, but the sad U.S. experience in Southeast Asia still apparently acts as a restraint on extensions of American power overseas.

And yet, if Western Europe, Japan or Poland were threatened by Soviet invasion, Americans would be far less reluctant to send U.S. troops. According to the survey, 65 percent would try to rescue Western Europe, 51 percent Japan, and 31 percent Poland.

If the Arabs tried to cut off U.S. oil, 39 percent of Americans would favor armed intervention, or if they invaded Israel, 30 percent would favor stepping in.

So, Americans by no means have retreated to pre-World War II isolationism. They are wary of overseas ventures, but they are true

to long-term commitments and willing to resist Soviet expansion.

They treat the communist threat in different countries with varying degrees of seriousness. Only in the case of Mexico did a majority—61 percent—say that a communist victory through a peaceful election would be a "great threat" to the United States.

William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, readily acknowledges that the Reagan administration has been losing the struggle for public opinion on El Salvador.

Without commenting on the survey directly, the CIA director said "we don't know how to go out and explain what's happening, explain the situation from our viewpoint."

Americans don't feel especially threatened by the Soviet Union, the survey said. Almost two-thirds think the United States and the Soviets are relatively on a par militarily.

There is substantial support for arms control and joint exchanges with the Soviets in education, culture and energy. "The one distinct limitation favored by 60 percent of the public is limiting the sale of advanced computers," said John E. Rielly, president of the Chicago council.

The survey, conducted by the Gallup organization, sampled opinions of 1,547 men and women across the country. There were a number of shifts since 1978, most significantly on defense spending.

Support for a step-up declined, probably because Reagan's budgets have matched what the public wanted.

Schweid is an Associated Press writer.

## Sock collection darns past with present

By Mari Rapela

I own 53 pairs of socks. All kinds of socks—striped socks, fuzzy socks, plaid socks, Catholic-school-knee-high-type socks.

This may seem like the confession of an obsessive packrat who just can't bear to throw anything away, even socks.

But that's not true. Every pair of my socks has some kind of special meaning to me. They've traveled with me all over the country, been through the trials of growing up with me and kept me warm through the bitterest of Pennsylvania winters. I couldn't throw away my oldest friends.

I still have the pair of socks that I wore on my very first date, back when I was a shy 13-year-old going to a Catholic school dance under the watchful eye of Sister Mary

Bernadette. The dance itself was a disaster, but I was enchanted by Mark Nitezyński, and my socks serve as the reminder of that enchantment.

I even have the socks I wore the first time I left my little town for the big, bad world "out there" in Texas. Tough types, you know, out there in that place. I had to have the security of home in all that newness, and my socks served as a reminder that home was never very far away.

My socks are like a calendar, marking strange and important events in my life in the same way. I can look in the top drawer of my dresser and see my life spelled out in red, green, blue, plaid and white.

I have the socks that I wore the night I decided to marry this blond guy I know. Undoubtedly, I will keep the socks that I

wear while running around on my wedding day.

I have the socks that I wore to the parties the night of high school graduation, the socks that ran and made my feet blue for three days after getting caught in a very loud thunderstorm, the fuzzy socks I wore the time I went tobogganing and broke my wrist.

Some people have collections of salt and pepper shakers from every place they've ever been, and others have collections of scraps of paper to remind them of the important times in their lives.

I have my socks. They really are like friends—reminders of who I was and what I did in times past.

At the same time, they're also reminders of who I am and what I can become.

## TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

The Skiff is located in Room 2915 of the Mounds Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: editorial 921-7428, advertising 921-7426, journalism department 921-7425.

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## Around Campus

### Music department to hold concert

TCU's music department will hold a "Musica Nova" concert tonight at 8 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The concert will include pieces by Stravinsky, Foss and Britten. Admission is free. For more information, call 921-7602.

### Scholarship applications due Friday

Applications for Student Foundation Scholarships are due Friday. Ten of the \$500 scholarships will be awarded, one of these to an outstanding freshman. Applications are available in Sadler Hall, Room 322.

### Students invited to sell art

TCU artists are invited to sell their wares in a sidewalk art sale, to be held in Reed-Sadler Mall March 26.

Categories of art that may be sold include paintings, drawings, photos, prints, ceramics, sculptures, jewelry and fiber. Art work must be original.

Participants must provide their own easels, tables, clotheslines or whatever is needed to display their work. Some small tables will be available on a first come-first served basis.

The sale is being sponsored by the Exhibits Committee of Brown-Lupton Gallery. The committee requests \$10 or a 10 percent commission from each artist to help defray the costs of the sale.

To enter, students must submit an application form by March 21. Applications are available at the gallery.

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### Housing office seeks summer orientation counselors

TCU's Housing office is looking for students interested in serving as summer orientation counselors.

Counselors will work with both student and parent groups during orientation. They will serve as tour guides, talk informally with incoming students and parents and live with incoming students in Colby Hall Dormitory during summer orientation sessions.

Applications are now available in Student Center Room 223.



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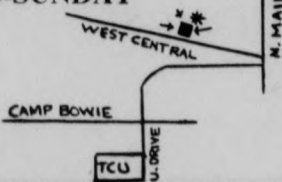
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# Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Thursday, March 10, 1983

## Killingsworth not sure if Stephen will be ready

Basketball coach Jim Killingsworth is unsure if senior Joe Stephen will play in tonight's Southwest Conference tournament game against Texas A&M at 7 p.m.

Stephen, who is averaging 9.1 points per game, did not play in TCU's first-round tournament game against Rice Monday night. The 6-foot-4 forward sprained his ankle Saturday while playing in a pickup game in the Rickel gym, Killingsworth said.

"I don't know if he'll be able to play or not. It's going to be a day to day thing," Killingsworth said Wednesday.

"At first I was told that he wouldn't be able to. But Tuesday he said it was feeling a lot better. It all



STEPHEN: Sprained ankle depends on how he feels Thursday." Since senior Jeff Baker was injured Feb. 4, Stephen has been used primarily as a substitute forward.

## Boston star Yaz starts 23rd year

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Carl Yaztrzemski made it sound just like yesterday as he dug into his memory to recall the first time he donned a Boston Red Sox uniform nearly one-quarter century ago.

Signed after his freshman year at Notre Dame, Yaztrzemski hit .377 as an infielder in his first pro season at Raleigh in 1959. That earned him an invitation to the Boston training camp the next spring.

"I was just a kid and, like most young players, a little cocky. But, gosh, was I nervous when I reported to the Red Sox," he said. "It was something entirely new, meeting and dressing with Ted Williams and all."

"I honestly thought I had made the ball club. Then I got the shock of my life. I was sent down to Minneapolis. Boy, was I ticked off."

"My manager there told me I was going to play left field. I had played the infield all my life and that was a shock, but not for long. He explained that Ted Williams was playing just one more year and the Red Sox wanted me to take over for him in left field."

Yaz eagerly accepted the challenge.

While learning his new position, Yaz hit .339 and was ready to move up as Williams' successor. As a left fielder, he won seven Gold Gloves before moving to first base.

Now, approaching 44, he will serve mostly as a designated hitter in his 23rd and final year as one of baseball's all-time great players.

State Department  
of Highways  
and  
Public Transportation



### Traffic Citations

Traffic citations defended Tarrant County, only 924-1236 (Area Code 817) in Ft. Worth James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any time and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

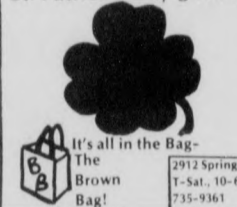
### COLOR

AN EXCITING HIGH INCOME CAREER. Attend one of our FREE color analysis seminars for details on how you can become a color analyst for the fastest growing color beauty company in the country. No travel required. Extensive training provided in color draping, skin care, makeup and wardrobe coordination.



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### St. Patrick's Day gifts...



2912 Spring  
T-Sat., 10-6  
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### Be Free Of Unwanted Hair

Electrolysis is the only permanent method to remove hair from...

- Arms
- Back
- Breast
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- Underarms
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- Neck
- Hands
- Abdomen
- Legs
- Feet

336-3864

free consultation

Mary Bennett Electrolysis Clinic 2626 Rogers Ave. Ft. Worth  
"We're right next door"

## PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Anthony L. Bastone II, Assistant Dean of The University of Tulsa College of Law, will be on campus Friday, March 11, 1983 to speak with interested pre-law students. If you believe, as many do, that significant developments regarding the country's future, and yours, are taking place in the southwest, we suggest you make inquiries about our law school, which supplements the traditional study of law with a substantial program in energy and other areas. Plus, we believe we have an ideal environment for professional and personal growth. For further details, contact:

Betty Kingsley  
Career Planning & Placement Office  
Texas Christian University  
921-7000



## A ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION!

March 14-17

\$1 drinks and green beer,  
40 cents a glass, all day!



1555 MERRIMAC CIRCLE



## SPRING BREAK '83 COLLEGE BASH PARTY AT THE ROXZ

Thursday, March 10  
doors open at 7 p.m.

Free admission with college I.D.

Free pizza 7 til 8 p.m.

Limbo contest with \$50 to winner  
100 free tickets and T Shirts  
for Columbia's new picture,  
**SPRING BREAK**  
while supplies last



Dress code enforced.  
Proof of age required.  
Must be 19 or over.