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Sparks fly as fire melts metal. James Shaw, a Tech building maintenance worker welds a rail to a ramp outside the Journalism Building. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Small margin favors electoral college

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Two Tech political science professors debated over whether the electoral college system of choosing the president should be abolished at Tuesday's University Forum in the University Center.

Roland Smith said direct election of the president would result in a number of unexpected problems.

"Direct election would increase the influence mass communications has on voters," Smith said. "There would be more propaganda and image-making. Direct election would weaken political parties and increase the influence of money spent in campaigns."

Neale Pearson said the electoral college system does not reflect confidence in U.S. citizens.

"The system is, number one, undemocratic. Electors are unreliable. And it is a 'winner-take-all' system," Pearson said.

"Our method of choosing the president ought to reflect more confidence in the citizens of this nation," he said.

Only 16 persons attended the program, the smallest University Forum turnout of the semester. Nine persons voted against changing the electoral college system, and seven persons said the system should be abolished.

Only one student spoke out during the "open forum" portion of the program. Tim Walker, a junior political science major from Lubbock, said there are strong arguments for both abolishing and keep-

ing the present system of electing the president.

When it came time to vote, however, Walker said he is against abolishing the electoral college.

"Political parties narrow and focus alternatives," Smith said. "Abolishing the system would weaken political parties, and campaigns would become free-for-all. We would also have national standards for suffering. Any change in the system would produce some unanticipated consequences, such as how people vote."

"If we abolished the system, we would have 'mass politics,' much the same thing Germany experienced in the 1930s," Smith said.

Pearson said proportional representation might be an alternative to the electoral college.

"Industrial states have the advantage under the present system," he said. "We ought to at least consider proportional representation."

"We need to strengthen our political parties and impose sanctions against electors who do not support the popular vote," Pearson said. "We also need shorter election campaigns. A number of things can be done to give voters greater input into the election system and what happens in elections."

The electoral college system has been successful over the years, Smith said.

University Forum is sponsored by UC Programs and the Division of Speech Communication.

Federal spending to be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee ignored Republican protests Tuesday and passed a binding federal budget ceiling that would obligate President-elect Ronald Reagan to cut federal spending by two percent.

The resolution, which would affect all federal spending except that for defense, was sent to the full House for a vote during the lame-duck session that begins Wednesday.

Democrats answered criticism by saying they were just giving the incoming president an opportunity to fulfill campaign pledges.

"Mr. Reagan has said that a 2 percent cut can be made in 1981 solely through the elimination of — and I quote — 'waste, extravagance, abuse and outright fraud,'" said Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., the committee chairman who offered the plan.

The two percent cut was added to a resolution setting a binding federal budget ceiling for fiscal 1981. Reagan would have to decide how to make the cuts after he takes office in January.

Committee Republicans refused to participate in the 14-0 vote approving the cut. Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee, voted "present."

There then was a 14-8 partyline vote approving the full measure.

Latta said it was "just unfair ... to rush this through."

Before the vote, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Giaino "is playing political games with us" in pushing the spending cut before Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

"... It's up to the Reagan administration to take their first fair shot at it, not to Giaino or any other Democrat," Baker said. "It is Reagan's turn at bat; the country gave him that."

Baker was interviewed on the ABC-TV program "Good Morning America."

In an opening statement to his panel, Giaino countered: "I am not attempting to sandbag the new president."

"Mr. Reagan has said that he can make such a (two percent) cut without harming the American people," Giaino added. "That will not be simple to do, but it is a challenge

that the president-elect has posed for himself. We should give him the opportunity to meet that challenge."

Fiscal 1981 began Oct. 1, but Congress, bogged down in election-year politics, has not approved a binding budget resolution, as required by its rules. The 1974 Budget Act calls for congressional passage of the binding budget resolution by mid-September.

A draft of the budget resolution drawn up by the committee staff called for a \$648.7 billion budget with a deficit of \$38.4 billion. The plan approved by the committee would reduce spending to \$631.7 billion, leaving a deficit of \$25 billion.

Here are Baker's comments on specific legislative proposals:

- An anti-abortion amendment: "I assume there will be a proposal for such an amendment and that President Reagan will support it. I would expect that Senator (Strom) Thurmond as chairman of the Judiciary Committee would support it and I would say that its chances of passage in the Senate would be good."
- School prayer amendment: "I have consistently supported a voluntary school prayer amendment."
- The Davis-Bacon Act: "Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, incoming chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has called for repeal of those parts of the act which require that union wages and work rules be observed in all federally funded housing projects. Baker said Garn's proposal is a good one and predicted it would pass with a few modifications."
- The death penalty: "If the chairman (Thurmond, R-S.C.) of the Judiciary Committee wants that, the chances are he can report that to the Senate floor and I will certainly move it for Senate consideration."
- Tax reduction legislation: "The Senate should go ahead and pass tax relief during the lame-duck session ... even though President Carter is likely to veto it."
- Reduction of the minimum wage for youthful workers: "I think a youth differential is an idea that will have strong support in the Senate."
- Increased defense spending: "I expect to support that."
- Proposals to abolish the new Department of Education: "If President Reagan decides he wants to abolish it, I will hear his arguments and we'll consider it."

Higher education cost foreseen

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Funding higher education in Texas became an increasingly expensive task for the legislature during the 1970s, and projections show the task could be more difficult during the upcoming decade.

However, nobody seems to know exactly how much funding will increase during the 1980s and most seem reluctant to give a positive estimate.

Estimates by the State Coordinating Board range from \$6.5 billion to \$8.5 billion by 1990.

Several factors, namely inflation, will affect the actual rate of appropriations in the upcoming decade.

"No one can predict the inflation rate for the upcoming decade," State Coordinating Board Chairman Ken Ashworth said recently. "We can't project a 14 percent inflation rate like we ended the decade with, but it would be wishful thinking to project a 7 percent rate like we began the decade with."

Because of inflation, and other factors, appropriations by the State Legislature for higher education increased 283 percent during the 1970s.

Legislators appropriated \$898.5 million

to higher education during the 1970-71 biennium. For the 1980-81 biennium, the Legislature had appropriated \$3.4 billion to Texas colleges and universities.

The increases in appropriations to higher education also represented a larger portion of the Legislature's total appropriations.

In 1970, the higher education appropriations represented only 15.3 percent of the state total. In 1980, appropriations to higher education made up 17.2 percent of the total.

"Certainly inflation wasn't the only factor causing increased spending," Ashworth said, "but it probably had the biggest impact."

Among the other factors Ashworth cited in a recent report to the Coordinating Board members was the increase in enrollment over the past decade.

Enrollments grew by 66 percent in the last 10 years, so the Legislature was funding for hundreds of thousands more students in the 1970s.

Ashworth said enrollment increases will not be a factor in the 1980s. He said current trends suggest enrollment will increase by only 7 percent in the upcoming decade.

The problem in projecting future appropriations is not limited to simply predicting inflation. Legislators, educators and regulators also must consider overall economic factors that affect the buying power of today's dollar.

As costs of education spiral upward, the buying power of today's dollar weakens.

For example, Coordinating Board figures estimate that if today's dollar had the same buying power as the stronger 1967 dollar, the appropriations for the current biennium would have been \$1.4 billion instead of \$3.4 billion.

Ashworth actually arrived at three different estimates for the upcoming decade.

If all financial factors and appropriations continue at the current rate, the Legislature will appropriate \$6.5 billion for the 1990-91 biennium. If costs increase as projected, the Legislature will be lucky to appropriate only \$7 billion. The most Ashworth projects the legislature spending is \$8.5 billion.

Ashworth came up with a series of proposals to cut costs without cutting the quality of education.

He suggested the reduction or elimination of support for off-campus courses. Ashworth suggested such courses be

treated as extension courses that are required to be self-supporting.

Ashworth also suggested a tuition increase, which is already being considered for the next legislative session.

Ashworth suggested the reduction of administrative positions, something Tech did last year.

Finally, Ashworth suggested the combination of state universities in close geographic proximity.

"The most obvious choice would be to combine NTSU (North Texas State University) and TWU (Texas Womens University)," Ashworth said. "We could also combine several of the universities in East Texas and South Texas."

NTSU and TWU are both located in Denton and East Texas State has several branch campuses that Ashworth suggested consolidating. He also suggested combining the current University System in South Texas and the two Pan American University campuses in Edinburg and Brownsville.

"I must stress that all of these figures and proposals are very tentative," Ashworth said. "But, we must be prepared for a large increase in the cost of higher education."

Report shows property tax law needs altering

AUSTIN (AP) — A researcher for Texas House members says the 1981 Legislature must make changes in the new property tax law or a "California-type" tax revolt is likely in Texas.

"I don't know about a revolt but I do think some changes must be made in the law," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, a sponsor of the Property Tax Code who has been trying to reform property tax laws since 1973.

"Of one thing I'm sure," Peveto said Tuesday, "I think the Legislature must increase the \$5,000 homestead exemption ... I don't have any definite figure yet but we are playing with the idea that it should be a percentage figure rather than a flat figure."

Peveto said inflation had shifted the effect of the property tax changes from other tax payers to homeowners and must be corrected.

A report of the House Study Group — an unofficial research group supported by some House members but with no connections with any state or legislative body — issued a long report Monday designed to guide House members in their debate during the 1981 session. The report has not been presented to or acted on by any state or legislative body. The House Study Group is headed by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, a candidate for speaker in 1981.

"Rising residential property values and taxes may be leading Texas toward a California-type property tax revolt," said the report written by Dan Brody, research director. "The relief provided (by legislation passed by the 1979 Legislature) helped only certain groups

and the benefits will diminish over time. Unless economic conditions change drastically or the Legislature takes decisive action, property taxes will continue to rise sharply. How the state's taxpayers will react remains to be seen."

In one part of the report, Brody said many speculators and land developers benefit from the new law taxing land on productivity instead of value. "In the Dallas metropolitan area, development corporations are seeing their taxes on notyet-developed land fall by 90 percent or more," he said. "In Travis county, the House Study Group found numerous examples of land formerly valued at \$1,000 to \$4,000 an acre that is now on the rolls at \$40 to \$150 an acre ... Similar findings have been reported in Port Arthur, Corpus Christi and Houston."

One bill passed by the 1979 Legislature allows school districts to be reimbursed for taxes lost due to the new provision giving each homeowner a \$5,000 exemption on property taxes.

"In some school districts, the exemptions have totally removed all houses from the tax rolls," Brody's report said. "In other districts, half or more of all residential value has been exempted. These high exemptions occur because the district have been appraising their property at only a small portion of its true value."

The report said that Texas tax offices, on the average, are doing a poor job. About 42 percent of all tax offices in the nation are doing what is considered a good job, Brody said, but only 11 percent of Texas tax offices do such a good job.

Developing country aid

Women's needs targeted

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

When a husband dies in the United States, a wife often has trouble establishing credit in her own name because everything is in her husband's name.

In developing nations, that situation does not start with a husband's death. Women live with problems of this nature daily. To focus on these and other problems of women in developing nations, Tech and Texas A&M sponsored a two-day workshop Monday and Tuesday at Tech.

Barbara Stoecker, conference director, said the purpose of the conference was to sensitize the planners of aid programs to the needs of women in developing countries. Conference planners also hope the workshop will encourage women to work in developing countries.

The conference was funded through a strengthening grant from the Agency for International Development. These grants, Stoecker said, are allocated to strengthen faculty members to participate in developing nation projects.

These projects, she said, aid underdeveloped countries in areas such as agriculture or nutrition.

"We've gone in with our assumptions and because we've not given enough attention to their cultural background, these projects haven't helped," she said.

Through the conference, Stoecker said she hopes planners will be able to target specific improvements to different segments of the population.

"In some developing countries, women do most of the farming. But the seed improvement projects were directed toward men, so if the women got the information, they got it second-hand," Stoecker said.

"It's a matter of targeting to the right audience," she said. "It's not a matter of women in development; it's people in development."

Another area the conference addressed was cultural perceptions. Stoecker said many times, development teams go in with "our assumptions, and because we've not given enough attention to what their cultural background is, the program is not effective."

"We thought we could export our technology and improve the quality of life in other countries. But people are backing up and saying we can't export our way of doing things. Maybe the good things about our system that are appropriate to that country, but not the whole package," Stoecker said.

The conference also developed some goals for faculty and staff members to take back to their respective colleges and universities, she said.

Suggestions included becoming involved with technical assistance projects, knowing what is happening with Women In Development on local campuses, learning the purpose of strengthening grants and exploring internship opportunities for Women in Development.

Long-term goals include putting women into positions of power in directing Title XII grants.

Delegates from five states attended the two-day conference.

Black support for Reagan growing

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Defeated Texas House of Representative candidate McKinley Shephard countered a local NAACP president's claims Tuesday by saying all blacks do not hate Ronald Reagan.

Shephard, who recently lost his bid for office to Democratic incumbent Froy Salinas, called a news conference to res-

pond to comments made by local NAACP President Rose Wilson on a local television news program.

Shephard said Wilson insinuated that Reagan hated poor people and would allow the Ku Klux Klan to run rampant.

"These detrimental remarks about Reagan are not coming from the entire black community," Shephard said. "Someone will see her (Wilson) on the news

and think that people who say these things are in the know and know what they're talking about."

"I just want the community to know that all blacks don't hate Reagan. These detrimental remarks about Reagan are not coming from the entire black community," Shephard said. "He does have strong support, however minor that support may be."

That support will grow in the future, Shephard said, once a two-party system takes root in the black community.

"We had blacks splitting the ticket that never split the ticket before," Shephard said of the recent election. "We want to bring out the strong conservative element that's in the black community. We think that conservative element, when it's presented to the people, will be accepted."

News Briefs

North commuter lots must be cleared

Attention C-1 Commuter Parkers: The north auditorium-coliseum parking lot will be reserved for area school buses today from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The space directly in front of the auditorium will be used for loading and unloading the buses.

Religion policy not violating Constitution

A federal judge Tuesday ruled after one and a half days of testimony that the Lubbock school board's current policy regarding religion in the schools does not violate the Constitution.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward withheld deciding whether the Lubbock school district's previous policies allowing certain religious activities in the schools violated the First Amendment.

He also will decide later whether to award damages as requested by the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union, the plaintiff in the case.

Miss Texas Tech to be chosen

The annual Miss Texas Tech/Miss Playmate Pageant will be at 7:15 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. More than 30 women are vying for the two titles. Admission is \$1 per person and tickets may only be purchased at the door.

Withdrawal, pass/fail deadline nears

The deadline to withdraw from a class and to change pass/fail to a letter grade basis is Friday. Students can complete the appropriate forms in their academic dean's office.

Vincent Price lecture moved

The Vincent Price lecture scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday has been moved from the Municipal Auditorium to the UC Theatre. The time of the lecture will remain at 8:15 p.m.

Stocks

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, coming off a 1.37-point gain Monday, climbed 10.24 to 944.03.

Weather

Today will be fair with a high in the mid-70s and the low in the mid-50s.

Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

How to survive life as a teaching assistant

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a guest column written by a Teaching Assistant at Tech who wished to remain anonymous.

I don't really have time to be doing this, but something deep within the student-side of my schizoid identity called out and I answered. You see, I am a hybrid character, that subtle cross between student and teacher, that nocturnal creature that never knows whether it will be writing a paper or grading one at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

Since everyone else is coming out of the closet, I decided I would too. You see, I am a T.A.

I've had it with trying to act like a student when I'm with students and like a prof when I'm with profs. I can do it--so I won't go on living this double life.

Maybe it's a call to somehow mediate between these two forces within. At 10:30 a.m. in 108 I'm a student, and yet how merciless, on the other, how I must don my super-prof costume and with a single bound leap to 206 at 11:30 a.m. and become a teacher. What kind of strain do you think that puts on the human psyche? In 10 short minutes you have to switch from asking dumb questions to answering them.

But don't you see the unique position this puts us TAs in? How sympathetic we can be to the student on one hand, and yet how merciless, on the other, because we know his tricks so well.

Like the TA in the monster class who had an angry student in his office fuming about the low

grades he didn't deserve. The TA listened quietly, understanding the young man's frustration, but as the student started to storm out indignantly, the TA handed him one of his tests and said quietly, "The next time you get someone else to take a test for you, you better make sure she can spell your name."

One thing TAs are young enough to remember: never under-estimate the audacity of a freshman; he is an unknown quantity. The first day of classes I was on my way to face the 25 fresh faces I would try to force-feed English composition. As a female TA I was determined to clearly establish my authority the first day--you know, the "don't-smile-till-Thanksgiving" strategy.

Speak firmly and frown a lot. Practicing my opening lines as I reached the classroom, I took a deep breath, furrowed my brow and opened the door. No sooner had I gotten over the threshold than a bright young man on the front row piped energetically, "Oh, I knew we'd have a pretty teacher." Silence.

Now, tell me, what am I supposed to do? Have him stay after class and write 100 times: "We do not have a pretty teacher?"

Of course, since it's mid-term and freshmen's grades are sent home to their parents, many students become more concerned about how they're doing. Then there are always those unhypercritical

few who didn't care before the mid-term and still don't.

I'm still waiting for one of them to bring up the fact that William Faulkner flunked his freshman English course. It's true. One of America's greatest writers probably didn't pass the BEET (Basic English Essentials Test). But I've often wondered just how to interpret that very interesting fact, as there are several possibilities:

1. Strict adherence to rules does not always accompany creativity. (This is the most popular theory).
2. All who flunk 131 will become great writers.
3. William Faulkner smoked marijuana before class.

I don't go for any of these. The real truth is that young Bill Faulkner had a TA, a female TA for English 131, and that he came into her office one day to talk about his grade. It might have gone something like this.

"Come in, Bill. Sit down."

"Uh, Miss English," Bill says, staring at his feet, "I gotta talk to ya about my grade. If I don't have a certain grade I gotta drop."

"Okay, Bill, but don't you think we ought to concentrate on improving your writing first and then let that improve your grade?"

Bill hesitated. "Well, you see Miss E, I don't want to improve my writing. Someday it's gonna make me famous just bein' as awful as it is."

"Oh," Miss E had to hold back a smile. "Well, let's see what your grade is," she said as she ran her finger down the grade book. "Why, Bill, you've got a C-average here. You don't have to worry."

"But that's just it," he interrupted. "I am worried about it, because I gotta make an 'F' in this course or poor, struggling freshmen of the future who have awful writing won't be able to say, 'Hey, Prof. William Faulkner flunked 131. Maybe I'm just like him.' Besides, Miss E, you may be famous someday if you give me an 'F', but if you just lay an old 'C' on me, well, who's gonna remember that?"

That final appeal pulled some strings with the inexperienced TA. Miss E looked at her grade book, shook her head and jotted some figures.

"Okay, Bill, but you're going to have to work--I mean overtime, extra assignments. You'll have to start writing more fragments and run-ons, ignoring punctuation and never proofing or revising. If you'll do that conscientiously for the rest of the semester, I think we can bring your grade down to an 'F'."

"Oh, I will, Miss E. Honest I will."

Not likely, you say? Well, for the skeptical, here is undeniable proof. "William Faulkner" is actually a pen name, chosen for its initials "WF"--Withdraw Failing.

Author of letter responds

Holle Humpries

Humpries is a graduate student.

The letter which I submitted about the "shock syndrome" cartoon, as edited by your staff and printed in the November 3 issue, was no longer grammatical as it appeared in its chopped form.

Due to the deletion of an entire fragment in paragraph one, sentence three, the line becomes ungrammatical (the transitive verb lacks its direct object) and disintegrated in thought completion. Thus, the opening of the letter loses connection with what follows. Additionally, the whole target of the underlying irony and the layered transparencies of meaning so carefully built into the letter cannot be discerned.

The word "had," used in paragraph one, sentence one, was submitted to your mailbox in capital letters; when transferred into print, this word therefore should have appeared in capitals, or, in italics. I intended that this capitalization device serve both as an emphasis as well as a clue to the reader that the following lines would describe a hypothetical situation.

Additionally, I went to the Tech library in the dark of late night to look up words which did

not appear in my desk dictionary. After such effort it was therefore a great disappointment to find the word "thalidomide" printed with incorrect spelling. Additional scanning of my letter, as printed in The UD, revealed that "mutation" was also misspelled.

I also found that my alliteration device, "plunder for pun" was incorrectly edited and appeared as "plunder of pun." "Plunder" was a word I chose as a synonym for "treasure trove." The entire line, in its original version, is read very clearly and concisely as: plunder for (the making of) pun, source for (the making of) satire.

An entire paragraph was deleted from the letter. This paragraph was intended to infer a link between preference of Mr. Hardwick for callous humor, and the preference of a callous con-tingent of society for money and profit. It was implied, in that very paragraph, that such attitudes, allowed to go on unchecked, exist at great expense to human life and dignity, negating as they do the ultimate reality and fragility of the body, in which both male and female must dwell. Due to the explicit reference made to the male gender in that particular paragraph, am I to infer that cen-

sorship was involved? How odd if that be so, when so many illustrations and likewise allusions to the physical reality of the body female seem to find way into the pages of your paper.

I do understand that you must necessarily "conserve" space. But to butcher the grammatical structure of entire sentences as well as to delete whole synthesizing paragraphs which unify and clarify disparate ideas seem to constitute poor editorial practice. In such a case, either print the letter or do not print it. Let the letter speak for itself. If it shows me to be the writing fool, then so be it; don't go out of your way to do the job for me.

You require that all letters be signed with a name. That is fine, but what are my Graduate advisors to think, when they see the literary travesty which you have made of my letter, appear published in The University Daily with my name signed at its end?

Meanwhile, I suggest that your "editors" edit each other, once having "edited" the letters to be printed for publication. Or, has that literary practice, once known as "proofreading," gone out of style among those of the editorial corps?

Letters to the Editor

Courage commended

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for the headline on Nov. 4, which is quickly gaining notoriety as the greatest slap in the face to the apathetic students here at Tech. It is refreshing to see that somebody else is concerned enough about our country to stick his neck out publicly. No less forceful language would have been as effective, judging by the voter turnout on the Tech campus. I commend you for your courage.

Chris Parker

Let's go on

To the Editor:

Chino, are you one of those godless communists?

You have deliberately sabotaged the institution of journalism in order that it will lose credibility with the people.

You have exchanged "constructive hell" for "destructive hell" in order to spread your perverted view of society.

You have exhorted people to stuff the ballot box by encouraging them to take their asses to vote (and we all know how asses vote).

Worst of all, you have shown an unusual penchant for the color (ah ha) red!

McCarty never had so convincing a pile of evidence against anyone.

Chino, I let my voice be added to the deafening din which has been raised by the babbling, booby-brained masses in condemning you of your pinko activities. But your crimes against humanity have not yet begun to be enumerated.

All too sadly, everyone is acquainted with the pathetic modicum of intellectual thought that abides in the Tech community. A grand total of 15 minutes is all that any Tech person normally spends on a meaningful dialogue on any contemporary issue in the course of a week.

So what do you do, Chino? You get everyone all fired up and then they spend their weekly allotment of intellectual thought in a discourse on, of all things, asses. How asinine!!!

I charge you with not only being personally responsible for Tech's lackadaisical academic atmosphere, but also for last year's furor over Izod shirts; runaway inflation; a weak defense; the decline of the nuclear family; and toxic shock svndrome.

Seriously, Chino, you are doing a great favor for the people of Tech. It is absolutely wonderful how you let people blame you for damn near anything, without even having them consider your intentions or recognize that you at least care.

As for the rest of the people of Tech, remember "ex nihilo nihil fit". Let's go on to more important things.

Ronnie Jackson

Issue irrelevant

To the Editor:

Isn't it awful that all of these "college students" can't accept a little pun encouraging everyone to vote?

I was quite amused at the letters in the Nov. 10 newspaper that stated some people used their heads, and not their ass, when they went to the polls. It would not surprise me in the least that half or most of these people probably go out and get drunk most every weekend or get stoned. I think that your statement was applicable because of the importance of this particular election. I have found that most people don't even take time to go vote, yet they complain and bitch about how things turned out.

Finally, I'm not trying to cause any controversy. I just think that it is irrelevant to make such a big issue on a particular statement. I'm sorry if some people quit reading the paper because of this, but there are plenty of us who will keep reading everyday. Did you ever stop to think about the fact that they all probably voted for Carter?

Gary L. Reed

I AM JAMES, YOUR COSMIC ADVISOR! I CAN FEEL THE WORLD MOVE, I CAN SEE DESTINY FLASH BEFORE ME, AND I CAN HEAR THE VERY UNKIND THINGS PEOPLE SAY ABOUT ME...

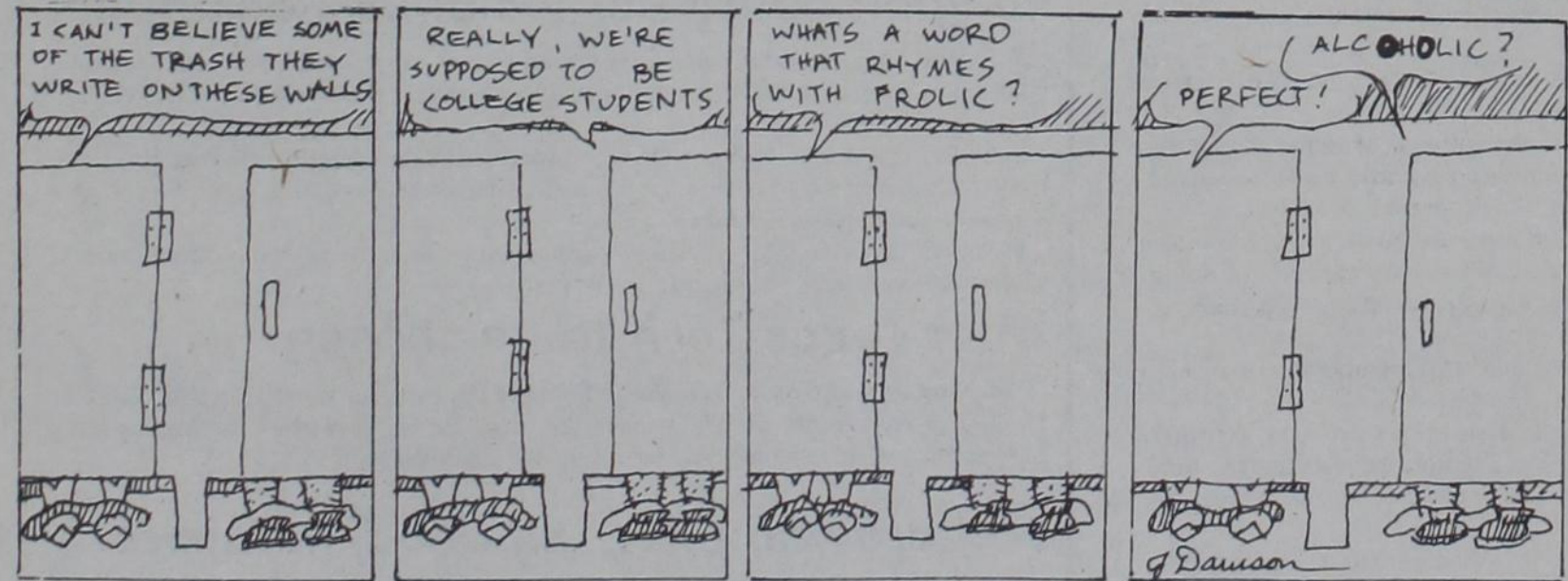
I CAN PREDICT THE TECH-SMU GAME, FOR THOSE INTERESTED...

FIRSTLY, IT'LL BE PLAYED ON A FIELD 100 YARDS LONG...



WESTBROOK 80 By Jon Dawson

Hi-Tech



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Are you homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

WHO'S WHO
Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. They must be returned by Friday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 742-2192.

STD
If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's publication of the Harbinger, Texas Tech Sigma Tau Delta publication of creative writing, please begin to prepare to turn in your work. The Harbinger prints short stories, poetry, artwork, and perhaps photography. The pieces of work will be judged by a faculty committee shortly before Christmas break. Please double-space each written submission, and include a title page for all submissions with your name, social security number, local address and local phone number. No written submissions should have a name visible on the work itself. The deadline for turning in items is Dec. 10, and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English Building.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 6:40 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. There will be a program at the planetarium beginning at 7 p.m. We will meet at the planetarium or rides will be provided from the Chemistry Building.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. Michelle Bordon, assistant creative director of Ogilvy & Mather, will speak on "How to Get a Job in Advertising."

NIGHT LIFE DRAWING
Night Life Drawing will meet from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in Room S20 of the Art Building. Anyone interested in drawing is welcome. A model will be provided and there is a \$1 charge per session.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7:15 a.m. today at Furr's Cafeteria. Members are urged to be on time.

KKY
KKY will meet from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday outside of the newstand at the UC to sell homecoming mums.

NO FINNISH FLAG
When Hannes Kolehmainen of Finland won the 5,000 meter race in the 1912 Olympics, he watched unhappily as the Russian flag was raised. Finland was still part of the Russian Empire.

WELCOME TO

9:30

HOMECOMING SUNDAY
STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 AM Sunday

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SWE
Tech Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Roger Hanson will speak on engineering careers in hospitals.

SPS
Tech Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 60 of the Science Building. The speaker will be Dr. E.C. Bylander from TI in Dallas who will speak on Solid State Semiconductors. Refreshments will be served after the talk and all interested students are welcome.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Voting for homecoming queen will be today in the UC, BA, and Holden Hall. A certificate of enrollment and an extra ID will be required to vote.

KTX-FM 88
"Queen" will be the feature artist on "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 p.m. today on KTX-FM 88. Your host will be Jesse.

TT JAYCEES
Texas Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue. Guest speaker will be Hilton Jackson of the Brownfield Jaycees.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building.

TSC
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Math Building.

AaF
Angel Flight Executive will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Detachment Room of Holden Hall. This will be a joint executive meeting.

CCNPL
Common Cause Nonpartisan Political Lobby will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the UC. This will be an organizational meeting for students and faculty.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will not have a meeting tonight.

HOME EC COUNCIL
Home Ec Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. This is an important meeting. All members please attend. An officers' meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m.

BGSS
BGSS will meet at 12:30-1:30 p.m. today in Room LH 07 in the BA Building. We will discuss resume booklet and upcoming party.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC. Anyone who misses a meeting can read the minutes tacked on the door of the room.

UMAS office.

RAIDER MOM'S CLUB
Memberships for the Raider Mother's Club are on sale today at the UC. You may purchase a lifetime membership or 100 years, whichever comes first, for your Mom for \$5 from the Student Foundation. They are on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

AECO ASSN.
AECO Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Agriculture Sciences Building. Speaker will be Dr. Roy VHTAT.

VHTAT
Vocational Home Economics Teachers' Association will not meet today. They will meet at 5:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Room H-111 of the Home Ec Building.

TTU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
TTU Women's Soccer Club (Other Guys Team) will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the R-field for a game.

SAM
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room LH 001 of the BA Building. This will be a mock interview with guest speaker Johnson & Johnson Co. Everyone is welcome.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Room of the UC. A program will be presented. All interested people are welcome.

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Loans geared to individuals

By KENNA CANTRELL
UD Staff Writer

Students are known for being short on cash, and with the Christmas season approaching, this shortage may become acute. One possible solution may be taking out a loan.

Students wishing to take out small loans can get help from several local banks and finance companies.

Qualification for loans generally is based on monthly income and collateral.

Terms of a \$500 loan can usually be worked out to fit personal needs. Most loans may be acquired on a monthly basis with the payback period ranging from 12 to 24 months.

The actual interest rate may vary at a bank, but finance companies generally have a standard rate.

Interest rates are usually 18 percent for every \$100 up to \$300.

with an add-on of 8 percent for every additional \$100 up to \$2,500. This means a person pays \$18 for every \$100 up to \$300 and then \$8 for every additional \$100 up to \$2,500.

The terms of a \$500 loan at one local bank can be paid out in 12 months at \$46 per month or 18 percent interest. The finance charge on this loan is about \$52.

If a student wishes to have life, accident-health and property insurances included in the loan, this is arranged and paid for in the monthly installments.

The average insurance cost on a 12-month payback period is \$3.12 per \$100.

A local bank can set this type of loan, again for \$500, for a 12-month period with monthly payments ranging from \$47 to \$50, amounting to a total payback of \$554.66 or a finance charge of \$54.66.

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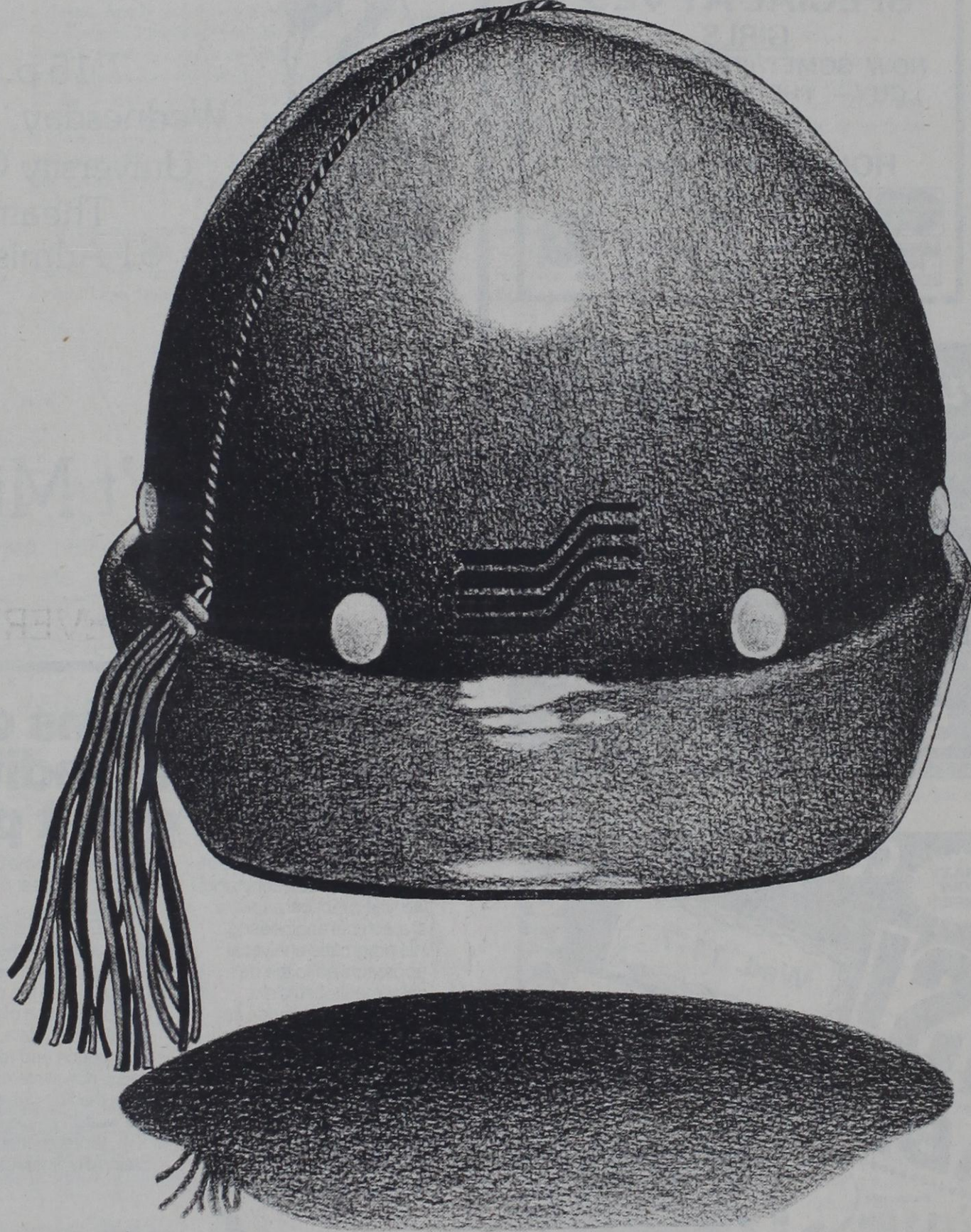
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Poet 'on the road again' promoting first book

By LAURIE MASSINGILL
UD Staff Writer

"On the road again..." a recent hit by country poet of song, Willie Nelson...is descriptive of the lifestyle of many performers in the music business, but also applies to the touring life of writers like William Virgil Davis, winner of the 1979 Yale Series of Younger Poets competition.

Davis is "on the road again," (for a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue

Room) to promote his first published book of poetry, *One Way to Reconstruct the Scene*.

"This fall I've toured primarily on the East Coast. I read at the William Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., then Boston, Cambridge, New York and college spots in between the snazzier places," Davis said of his tour.

But the touring life, in Davis' opinion, is not the freewheeling life depicted in Nelson's song.

"Most of the readings I've

done over the years have been at colleges and universities," Davis said. "I like touring but it's a grueling procedure. A certain amount is needed, but I'm not really interested in that life. I'm not interested in spending six months of a year touring."

When he's not on the speaking circuit, Davis teaches English and creative writing classes at Baylor University in Waco. He is also writer-in-residence at Baylor.

"As long as I can remember, I've been doing this (writing)," Davis said. "The first poem of mine that ever won an award, if you can call it that, was in the third grade. I was first published at 17."

While Davis began his writing at an early age, he never had any formal training.

"I just never took a creative class," Davis said. "I always worked on my own. I never showed any of my stuff to anyone and I still don't."

Because he always works on his own, Davis feels that his style was not really influenced by other poets.

"Too often young writers are influenced and never establish a voice (style of writing)," Davis said. "But it's possible, rather certain, that when I was young,

I must have been attracted to certain voices, but that was so far back. I don't really remember."

In the foreword of *One Way to Reconstruct the Scene*, Richard Hugo, poet and judge of the 1979 Yale competition, wrote of Davis' possible influences, "Although I hear echoes of Yeats and Roethke in the work of William Virgil Davis...he seems to have already moved beyond immediate influences."

"I'm pleased by that," Davis said of Hugo's comments. "I

don't think there are any (influences). But ultimately, it's the critics' job to decide who my influences were."

So far, the critics have been kind in reviews of *One Way to Reconstruct the Scene*, but Davis seems a little skeptical about the critics' reception of his book.

"It (the book) is still very recent," Davis said. "A few reviews have come and all have been favorable, but it takes forever for book reviews of poetry to surface. Advance

notice is good but that doesn't mean anything."

While at Tech, Davis will be speaking informally to creative writing classes. His advice?

"They (beginning poets) have to, one way or another, in creative writing class or their own garret, get to the point where their work is publishable," Davis said. "There is no automatic system. It's a problem of working hard at the craft and developing until it works."

Davis plans to continue

publishing his work, although another book isn't necessarily in the works.

"I'm not working specifically on a book," Davis said. "Some people are caught up in the business of getting out a book, then another and another."

"The time will come when another book is appropriate. I'm not obsessed with publishing another book," Davis said.

But with another book comes more touring and with more touring, William Virgil Davis will be "on the road again."



William Virgil Davis

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Newman comes off bench to spark Tech to win

BY JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Christie Newman came off the bench in the second half Monday to score 12 points and catapult the Tech women's basketball team to a 67-60 season opening win against West Texas State.

Tech's first-year coach Donna Wick needed help from the bench in the second half when guard Gwen McCray fouled out

and center Carolyn Thompson got into foul trouble.

Newman, playing forward and guard, teamed with guard Reina Cherry, post Kathy Freberg, center Sharon Brown and forward Tammy Anderson to stage the Raider comeback. Tech had been down 47-42 at the 10 minute mark of the second half.

Tech lead 31-29 at halftime while approximately 120 fans watched at the Lubbock

Municipal Coliseum. Thompson was Tech's leading first half scorer with nine points while McCray tallied six.

Season opening jitters apparently prevailed in the first half as both teams shot 33 percent from the floor. The Raiders were 13 of 39, and West Texas

was 10 of 30.

Tech had improved its lead to 38-35 with 14:17 left in the game when Thompson was called for her fourth foul. Rose Penkunis replaced Thompson, a 6-foot 1/2-inch freshman from Hobbs and cousin of Tech men's guard Jeff Taylor.

West Texas then roared past Tech in the next two and half minutes to take the lead 45-38. Wick attributed the West Texas comeback to a Tech defensive breakdown.

McCray fouled out at the 8:43 mark with the Raiders down 48-46. The teams exchanged baskets before Tech mounted its comeback rally.

Newman, a senior from Amarillo, hit three long jump shots from the leftside and two of two free throw attempts in the next four minutes to spark Tech to a 60-52 lead.

Cherry, a junior from Neptune Beach, Fla., supported the Raider long range attack with jump shots from the top of the key. Cherry finished with 10 points.

West Texas closed the gap to 62-58 with 2:09 left in the game when its leading scorer forward Glenda Williams made two free throws. Williams scored 18 points while West Texas forward Terri Hightower and post Nancy Gaines scored 13 and 12 points respectively.

Tech put the game out of reach in the closing two minutes

when Cherry scored three points on free throws and Newman hit another long jumper.

The Tech bench scored 35 points in its relief role. The West Texas bench managed to tally only 10 points in its losing effort.

"That's what the bench is there for," Newman said. "You've got your starters and your flashy players but you've got to have a bench that can come in and take up the slack."

"I play better coming in off the bench. I'm a senior so I think I can handle the pressure better. But sure, I'll start whenever I get the chance."

Supporting the Raider scoring attack were Thompson and McCray who scored 11 points apiece. McCray dished out

three assists. On the boards, Freberg led both squads with 11 rebounds. Thompson and Brown pulled down seven caroms apiece.



Newman

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Sports

Georgia moves to top

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - The Georgia Bulldogs aren't losing their heads over their No. 1 ranking in the college football polls - an honor that hasn't exactly been a lucky charm this season.

The Bulldogs, the nation's only unbeaten and untied major team, earned top honors in The Associated Press college football poll following their heart-stopping 26-21 comeback victory over Florida last Saturday.

But Coach Vince Dooley - noting the fate of the last two No. 1 teams, Notre Dame and Alabama - says that although he's excited about being No. 1, it's the postseason polls taken after the bowl games that count.

"The significant thing about us being number one is that we have not lost yet," said Dooley. "The only poll I'm really concerned with is the one in January. That's what it's all about."

Alabama lost its top ranking

two weeks ago after losing 6-3 to Mississippi State and the Crimson Tide's successor, Notre Dame, lasted only a week, falling from favor after being tied 3-3 by Georgia Tech.

"Sure it's prestigious, but it's also trouble," said offensive tackle Jeff Harper, putting Georgia's ranking into perspective. "It can be a distraction if you let it be."

Bulldog fans vented most of their excitement last Saturday after Lindsay Scott pulled in a Buck Belue pass for a 93-yard touchdown play with just over a minute left to give Georgia the crucial victory over Florida.

Following behind Georgia in the Top Ten were Southern California, Florida State, Nebraska, Alabama, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pitt, Penn State and Oklahoma.

The second ten consists of Michigan, Baylor, Brigham

Young, South Carolina, North Carolina, Purdue, UCLA, Southern Methodist, Mississippi State and Florida.

The AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

- Georgia (541) 9-0-0
- So. California 7-0-1
- Florida State (3) 9-1-0
- Nebraska (2) 8-1-0
- Alabama 8-1-0
- Notre Dame 7-0-1
- Ohio State (1) 8-1-0
- Pittsburgh 8-1-0
- Penn State 8-1-0
- Oklahoma 6-2-0
- Michigan 7-2-0
- Baylor 8-1-0
- Brigham Young 8-1-0
- South Carolina 7-2-0
- North Carolina 8-1-0
- Purdue 7-2-0
- UCLA 6-2-0
- So. Methodist 7-2-0
- Mississippi State 7-2-0
- Florida 6-2-0

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Tech wrestlers win three awards

The Tech wrestling team captured three awards at the Bobcat Takedown Tournament in San Marcos Nov. 7-8.

David Hensley (126-lb class), Jim Fleming (134-lb class), and Scott Russell (177-lb class) all took third place awards in the two day event, the first wrestling meet of the season for the Raiders.

Jim Fleming sustained a slight knee injury in his semifinal victory. Coach Rock Robinson, a former Tech matman

himself, decided against Fleming risking further injury in the final match. So Fleming did not compete in the finale of his weight class, which would have decided first place.

Other wrestlers participating in the tournament were Keith Lee, Barry Roberts, Mike Johnston, and Andrew McDaniel.

The wrestlers will travel to Austin in the next competition to wrestle in the University of Texas Open on Nov. 22.

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FURN. APTS.

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- Spanish peninsula
- Schoolbook
- Chief
- Falsehood
- Fashion
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- Sea eagle
- Smooth
- Row
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- Learning
- Appellation
- Athena
- Longs for
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8 Retract

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- agony
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Nov. 16- THE FIFTH GOSPEL by Craig McNair Wilson- 7:30 p.m. (snacks)

NOV. 23- "What To Do When Finals Are Breathing Down Your Neck..." by Pat Ginn (Texas Style Turkey & Dressing)

Nov. 30- "John Baker's Last Race" movie (Thanksgiving leftovers)

Dec. 7- "Putting Christ Back Into X-Mas" by Buff Hearn (Mexican Food)

Dec. 14- "Say So, Your Year in Review..." by YOU (Food For Finals...)

TUESDAY LUNCH DIALOGUE

Nov. 11...on being dead or alive, by Reed Chriswell & Curtis Bailey (stuff your own potato)

Nov. 18...on being creative, by Craig Wilson (salad bar)

Nov. 25...on being thankful, by Ted Dotts. (chili)

Dec. 2...on being me, by Kathy Johnson (Soup & Sandwich)

Dec. 9...on being open minded, by Bill Couch (Salad Bar)

CELEBRATE THE LORD'S SUPPER NOV. 20 & DEC. 11 10 p.m. FINALS WEEK Dec. 15-19: 8-12 p.m.



Recreational Sports



Army ROTC member Kim Haslet defends against ASCE's Jennifer Smith during a recent co-rec basketball contest. The effort was in vain however, as ASCE went on to defeat the ROTC team 50-33. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Wrestling tourney set

Techsians interested in the sport of wrestling will probably want to grapple with the prospect of entering the wrestling tournament to be sponsored by Rec Sports.

The first round of competition is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Rec. Center. Subsequent rounds will be on Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Entry dates are Nov. 13-17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rec Sports office. Entries will be accepted on an individual and team basis. Four contestants will be a team.

Any student eligible to participate in Rec Sports may enter the tourney.

All contestants must weigh-in at the Rec Sports office before 5 p.m. on Nov. 17. Contestants will not be scheduled unless they weigh-in. There will be 10 weight classes, the first beginning at 110 pounds.

Matches will consist of three rounds, with the first round one minute and the next two at one and a half minutes each.

Awards will be given for individual weight class championships and for the outstanding team point total.

Matches will be officiated according to NCAA wrestling rules.

Cross country run for a turkey slated

Rec Sports will be sponsoring a two-mile cross country race at 10 a.m. Nov. 22 at the Mae Simmons Park, 23rd and Quirt Ave. The race promises to be grueling, and the first prize is a real turkey.

Entries will be accepted on an individual and a team basis. Five members will constitute a team. Entries will be accepted in the intramural office Nov. 18-20.

The first place individual finishers will receive an award T-shirt. The first place team will receive a turkey. Awards are presented within the men's and women's divisions.

Every Techsan is invited to participate, but the only runners eligible for awards are undergraduate students who have paid their service fees, and graduate students who are enrolled for at least six hours and have paid category IV fees.

Participation by varsity track and field or cross country students shall be governed according to regulations in the Rec Sports handbook.

Shooting meet Nov. 22

An intramural trap and skeet tournament has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on Nov. 22 at the South Plains Gun Club. Registration will take place at 9 a.m.

The gun club is located about one mile north of Reese Air Force Base.

Each contestant will shoot a minimum of two rounds at \$1.75 per round (25 birds). In case of a tie, contestants will shoot additional rounds until a champion is determined.

Fees are to be paid to the gun club.

Single tournaments will be conducted in both trap and skeet. Contestants may enter one or both. Team competition will be offered if interest warrants, and will be decided on site at the time of the meet.

Contestants must furnish their own gun and ammunition. Ammo may be purchased on site, or the shooter may bring his own. Seven and one half, eight and nine are the recommended shot sizes.

Lewis captures first

Jay Lewis defeated Paul Perry 21-10 and 21-7 in the championship match of the men's "C" racquetball tournament.

Rec Sports would like to remind all other tennis, racquetball, handball and table tennis players of their Nov. 13 deadline.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and women's intramurals	
Wrestling	Nov. 13-17
Trap and Skeet	Nov. 18-20
Cross Country	Nov. 18-20
Basketball Free Throw	Dec. 3-5

Scoreboard

SOCCER	
Women's	
Tri Deltas 5	Elan 0
Ladies Soccer Club 14	Student Bar 0
The Other Guys WBF 1	Umas 0
Men's	
Cosmos West 3	Euleps 1
Top Star 2	Oil Inc. 1
Blue Angels 4	Flamingos 3
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FFA NBF	Umas "B"
Sigma Phi Epsilon "B"	tied
Radicals 2	Strikers 1
IEEES 5	Tekes "B" 0
Pikes 3	Betas 0
KA "A" 2	Fiji 0
Deltas "A" 2	ATO 1
Sigma Nu 2	Phi Psi 0
Phi Deltas 3	Kappa Sigma 1
Sigma Chi 4	SAE "A" 2
Phi Deltas 2	Sig Eps "A" 1
ATO 2	Fiji 1
Delt "A" WBF 1	Kappa Sig 0
Men's open	
Golden East 2	Just For Kicks 0
QHWJGH 3	KA "B" 0
New Wave 3	Delt "B" 0
LASA 6	FNTC 0
Men's club	
ASCE 1	Tekes "B" 0
CO-REC BASKETBALL	
Netters 65	Silver Streak 65
QHWJGH 68	Gordon Knapp 21
Byob 49	AMF 35
G.O.B. and G's 45	Missing Pub 41
Royals 39	Has Beens 26
North Rankin 59	Enforcers 33
Open 52	KME 32
Blasers 79	Foul Play 25
Helmetts and Friends 79	Powerbills 56
ASCE 50	Army ROTC 33
ASM 44	Chi Rho 33
Delta Delta Delta 60	Sigma Chi-AXO 26
KA-KAT 51	Tekes-SK 50
Club	
Farmhouse 42	UMAS 22
WSO 66	Beta Alpha Psi 32
THREE ON THREE VOLLEYBALL	
Men's	
Shufflers 15-3, 15-11	J.R.'s Boys
Chicos Mazos II 15-0, 0-15, 15-12	Triple Play
Barroom Buddies WBF	Sun
Triple play 15-11, 15-7	J.R.'s Boys
Shufflers WBF	Sun
Chicos Mazos 15-10, 15-6	Barroom Buddies
Phi Deltas I 15-4, 7-15, 15-12	Fiji
Pumas 15-9, 15-14	Thunderbirds
Wells Hall WBF	The Rejex
Phi Deltas I 15-7, 15-12	Thunderbirds
Wells Hall 16-14, 15-1	Fiji
Pumas WBF	The Rejex
Phi Deltas 2 WBF	Spikers
TCF 15-3, 15-8	NFTB
Chicos Mazos I 15-0, 15-1	Triobites
TCF 15-2, 15-12	Phi Deltas 2
Chicos Mazos I 15-0, 15-13	Spikers
Triobites 15-8, 7-15, 15-13	NFTB

IM Briefs

Rec Center staff installs racquet stringing service

Racquet sport players needing a racquet restrung can now have the task performed at the Rec Center. A restringing service is also being provided.

Requests are being taken from 7:30 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday. On Saturdays the times have been set from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. On Sundays, requests can be made from noon until midnight. Requests can be made at the Equipment Issue Room.

For information about prices, call 742-1995, or come by the Equipment Issue Room.

Club members conduct clinic

Tech's racquetball club will conduct a free racquetball clinic at 8 tonight in the Rec Center as part of its regular scheduled meeting.

The clinic is open to any prospective or beginning racquetball player and will include video tape replays for analysis of stroke mechanics. Court strategies and game activities will also be discussed.

New members interested in joining the club will be welcomed.

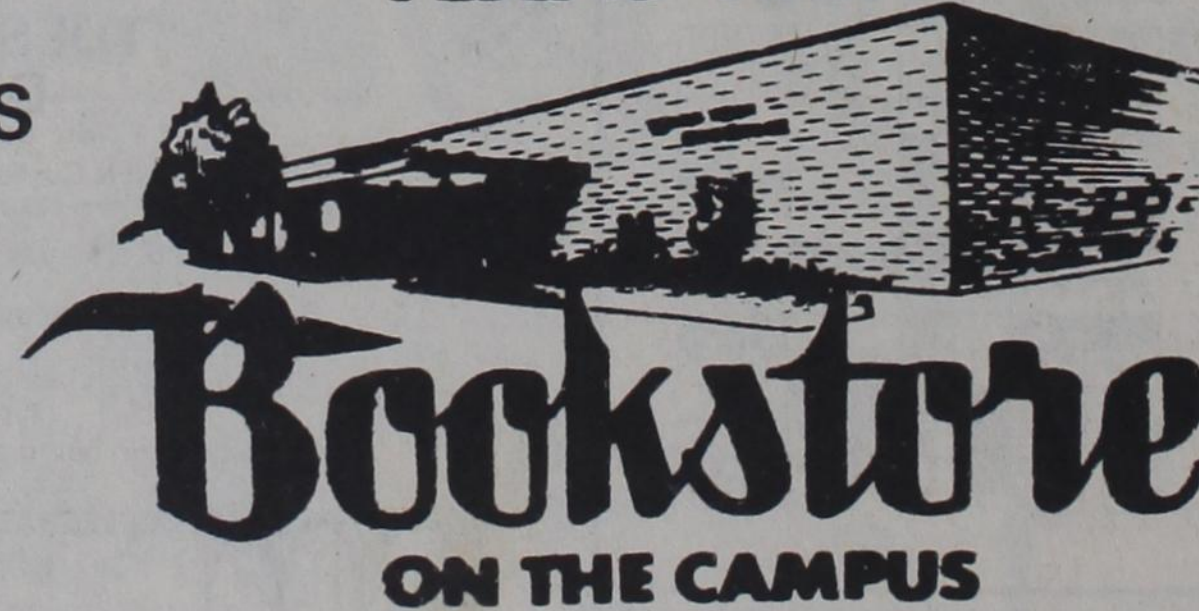
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