

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, December 2, 1980
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
Vol. 56, no. 62
Eight pages

Tech snow holiday

Make-up days unnecessary

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Even though students gained two extra days of freedom because of a snowstorm last week, a return to classes this week brought a return to missed work and a fear of make-up days.

Concerned students can quit worrying, because according to Bob Conroy, interim associate vice president for academic affairs, the two lost days of classes will remain just that—lost.

Conroy said that universities, unlike public schools, do not operate by meeting a requirement for a certain number of school days.

"We schedule weeks of classes instead of days," Conroy said. "The situation is somewhat different than the situation with public schools where they don't get dollars for days they miss."

As long as Tech meets the certification requirements, there is no problem about missing a few days. However, if the school were to continue losing three or four days each semester because of snow, some adjustment would be made for that, Conroy said.

"As long as we meet the accredited number of weeks, we're okay," Conroy said. "If something major happened, like the heating plant broke down and we had to suspend classes for a couple of weeks, then we'd have to do something about making up the work."

Conroy said the decision to cancel classes was made because of weather conditions. During the first snow, he said, administrators felt the conditions were not as hazardous.

The decision to cancel classes is made by President Cavazos in consultation with his staff, Conroy said. If the president is out of town, Glenn Barnett, as senior vice presi-

dent, makes the decision with the other vice presidents.

"During the first snow, we anticipated the roads would be passable enough for instructors to get to class," Conroy said. "In the second snow, conditions were so bad that they felt it wouldn't be right to ask instructors and students to come to school and risk an accident. It's a matter of degree."

Several professors contacted by The University Daily said the cancellation of classes would cause them to omit some of the material they normally would have covered.

James Jonish, professor of economics, said because he taught a graduate class on Tuesday that meets once a week, he had lost his entire week. The class probably will have to be made up, he said.

However, Jonish said that with undergraduate classes, missing the class would not be as much of a problem.

David Northington, associate professor of biology, said, "The missed class put me a lecture behind. But I was a little ahead in one class anyway, and in the other, I had to cancel the review session for a test. I generally figure there's going to be a class lost sometime during the fall, so I try to plan for that."

Northington said he would not be able to try out some new material he had hoped to use in classes, but that he would be able to cover all the material he had set out to cover at the beginning of the semester.

Leland Tribble, professor of animal science, said his students will receive extra assignments in order to make up the work.

"It sets us a little behind," Tribble said about the missed class days. "We're just going to try and double up on assignments. With additional assignments, we'll catch up on it. We're just going to crowd it in."

Reagan transitional news stories halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming Reagan administration is discouraging its foreign affairs advisers from talking to reporters and foreign officials in an effort to stop a flow of news stories that have touched off at least one international incident over the policies the new president may pursue.

President-elect Ronald Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Richard V. Allen, said in a strongly worded memorandum to about 120 temporary advisers that they should consider postponing meetings with reporters and foreign visitors because of "the distortions that might result from your conversation."

A copy of the memo was released Monday by Reagan aide James Brady, who said it emphasizes that these advisers "are not authorized to speak on behalf of Governor Reagan and that they are not doing so."

The memo was dated Nov. 29, the day The New York Times reported that some Reagan advisers on Latin America assured a group of business representatives from El Salvador that the new administration will increase military aid, including combat equipment, to the U.S.-backed ruling junta there in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

On Monday, another Reagan foreign policy adviser was denounced by China for statements about Taiwan that the Chinese said "crudely interfered" in their domestic affairs.

The attack on Ray S. Cline was in response to remarks he made at a news conference in Singapore last week, at which he said that "China should return to the norms of civilized behavior" by dropping its repeated demands for the reunification of Taiwan with the mainland.

Brady told reporters that "we have sent no signals at all" to El Salvador about Reagan's policies toward that country.

Brady said Reagan made clear he does not want to get involved in setting foreign policy until after President Carter leaves office.

Reagan was asked Monday whether Allen issued the memo out of concern that transition officials had been speaking out on foreign policy.

"No, no," Reagan replied. "I felt from the very first that the president is president until Jan. 20 and that any divisions within this country end at the water's edge and that it would be unseemly of me to comment on things like that while he is president."



Coleman Hall was vandalized early Thanksgiving Day and two Resident Assistants' lives were threatened. (Photos by Mark Rogers)



Coleman Hall vandalized, residents threatened

An 18-year-old Tech student was arrested by University Police early Thursday morning, after he allegedly caused at least \$3,000 damage in the Coleman Hall lobby and threatened to kill two resident assistants.

Freshman Michael Scott Nicklin of Lubbock was charged with criminal mischief and reporting a false alarm, police reports state. He was released in the custody of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's mental unit, police reports state.

Reports from University Police and the two Coleman resident assistants say Nicklin allegedly broke seven plate-glass windows, a trophy case, a 19-inch color television and an unknown number of soft drink bottles, and scoured the lobby with a dormitory fire extinguisher.

Two resident assistants, who approached Nicklin during his Thanksgiving morning onslaught, were chased through the lobby, where their lives were threatened by Nicklin, the reports state.

The two arresting University Police officers both wrote in their reports that they believed Nicklin was drunk and on drugs during the incident. One officer stated in his report Nicklin's face and hands were covered with blood and his lips were covered thickly with saliva.

Nicklin was not a resident of Coleman, and Coleman Head Resident Mark Holcomb said he thought Nicklin simply selected Coleman at random as a dormitory to ravage.

"He might have picked Coleman because it is closest to 19th Street," Holcomb said.

According to the police reports and statements by witnesses, the incident occurred as follows:

About 2:15 a.m. Thursday somebody believed to be Nicklin called a Tech telephone operator. The caller said he was going to kill himself, but was going to kill someone else first.

Nicklin, who was in Coleman lobby at the time of the phone call, apparently ripped a phone out of the wall and began to ravage the lobby.

One of the resident assistants came down to the lobby later, after a fire alarm had been pulled.

The resident assistant reported the place "looked like a tornado hit it." When the RA entered the lobby, the majority of the vandalism to the lobby had already occurred, and Nicklin was spraying a fire extinguisher.

Nicklin ran towards the RA, saying, "I'm going to kill you."

When the second RA entered the lobby, Nicklin turned on him, and the first RA ran to Weymouth Hall, where he called the University Police Department.

Nicklin was subdued when the second RA knocked him over with a sofa.

Two campus police officers and a police dog came to the hall and apprehended Nicklin. One officer said Nicklin crouched himself into a knot and repeated, "Don't hurt me, don't hurt me."

Nicklin also was quoted as saying, "He did not like me," and "I did not like him."

Police and the Coleman Head Resident said they did not know who Nicklin could have been referring to.

SA finalizes 80-81 organizational budget

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

Requests by campus organizations for Student Association funding increased this year by \$50,249, while the SA budget from which the organizations are funded increased by \$2,000, from \$26,000 to \$28,000.

Fifty-four campus organizations requested \$107,384 in funding this year, compared to last year's requests for \$57,135 in funding from 37 organizations.

Although the Senate Budget and Finance Committee, in charge of the allocation process, over-allocated \$5,650 during the 1979-80 school year and \$1,065 this year, the total allocations of \$31,650 and \$29,065, respectively, were far below the amount requested.

Despite the difference between the amount requested and the amount that could be funded, Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Charlie Hill said all of the organizations filing their budget requests on time received the largest amount of money the Senate was able to fund under its allocations formula.

"When we look at an organization's

budget, we first cut the items we aren't allowed to fund, such as scholarships or parties. We then take 65 percent of what's left, and that is what we allot the organization. If we funded 100 percent, we wouldn't be able to fund as many organizations," Hill said.

Hill said the formula was strictly followed this year, and as a result, only about half of the organizations who requested funding both last year and this year received a cut in their funding.

Of the 27 organizations submitting funding requests during the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years, 12 received a funding increase, 14 a decrease, and one received the same amount of funding both years.

Of those organizations whose funding decreased, six had decreased their requests from last year.

Strict adherence to the allocation formula, according to Hill, was part of the reason the 59 percent increase in budgeting requests did not upset the allocations process more than it did.

"Last year's Budget and Finance Committee was too benevolent. They made ex-

ceptions to the formula. We didn't," Hill said.

Several organizations complained about either the fact that their allocation was decreased or what was allocated was very far below what they had requested.

For example, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers requested \$3,894 and received \$590, the American Society of Landscape Architects requested \$7,150 and received \$680, the Society of Petroleum Engineers requested \$6,400 and received \$1,000 and United Mexican-American Students requested \$5,510 and received \$1,000.

Hill responded to these cuts by saying, "There is no budget you could throw at me that I couldn't say we've done the best possible job on. We know exactly why we gave each group as much as we did."

Taking the UMAS budget as an example, Hill listed a number of items on the budget that were not fundable.

"UMAS wanted \$2,000 to bring Vicki Carr to campus for Mexican-Awareness Week, and \$1,750 for Mariachi musicians to play at their banquet," he said.

Hill said groups such as the American

Society of Mechanical Engineers, who received \$500 of their \$503 request, were funded almost 100 percent because their budgets contained only items the Senate was able to fund, explained in detail. In addition, he said the group had asked for only a percentage of the funds the Senate was able to provide.

Hill said organizations were not funded on the basis of prior year activities or requests, but that organizations requesting funding for the first time were sometimes at a disadvantage.

"We fund old and established groups more fully than groups in for the first time, because new groups don't know how to present budget requests. They have stupid things on their budgets that shouldn't be there, like food for parties," Hill said.

Despite the lack of difficulties Hill said existed in this year's allocation process, he said a request would be made to the Student Service Advisory Board to raise the money the SA was given to allocate to organizations.

Fear of war in Middle East heightens

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Fears of a second war in the Middle East heightened Monday on reports that Syria has 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on Jordan's border. Jordan moved up tanks and troops and said it would not shoot first but would defend the country against at-

tack. A top Soviet official was in Damascus to ratify a Syrian-Soviet treaty and the United States considered a Jordanian request for arms.

Tension between the Arab neighbors result from conflicting positions on the

Iran-Iraq war and Syrian charges that Jordan supports Islamic fundamentalists trying to overthrow the Syrian government.

In Washington, the Carter administration was considering a shipment of

military spare parts and ammunition to Jordan and one U.S. official rated the chances of a conflict at better than 50-50.

Jordan sent lists of arms and spare parts it wants from the United States and a decision may come soon on the requests.

News Briefs

Thanksgiving traffic toll hits 504

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend killed 504 people, according to an Associated Press tally.

Statisticians for the National Safety Council said 685 motorists could be expected to be killed during a non-holiday, four-day period at this time of year, but that comparatively little traveling is done during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The council had estimated that between 500 and 600 people could lose their lives from 6 p.m. Thanksgiving eve to midnight Sunday.

Last year, 466 people died during the Thanksgiving holiday. The worst four-day holiday death toll was a Thanksgiving weekend in 1968, when 764 people were killed.

Response to Iranian request sent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher is flying to Algeria on Monday night with the U.S. response to Iran's request for clarification on terms for freeing the American hostages, the State Department said. There, Christopher will meet with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia and Algerian officials who have been serving as intermediaries between the United States and Iran.

The Americans will be prepared to answer any questions the Algerians might have regarding the U.S. position, David Nall, a department spokesman, said.

Christopher conferred over the weekend with President Carter at Camp David, Md., about the U.S. response to Iran's request for clarification, brought here by Algerian emissaries last Tuesday.

The contents of the U.S. message were not disclosed. Iran's terms, announced on Nov. 2, call for an American promise not to interfere in the country's internal affairs, cancellation of all American claims against Iran, release of more than \$8 billion in impounded Iranian assets and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with the high in the upper 50s and the low in the mid 30s. Monday's high was 71.

Opinion

Muskie, others hooked on Washington politics

James Reston

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Muskie still walks the eighth floor deck at the State Department every morning at sunrise. He's taking one last fond look behind.

It is some sight, looking up at the Washington Monument and down the Potomac across the Lincoln Memorial. Nobody leaves this exalted perch without regret. Muskie is perhaps a little different. He never expected to preside over this department or to leave it so soon. Within a year, he has given up his seat in the Senate and lost his job at State. But that's the way it is in this town, he says, and meanwhile he has one last task to do.

If only he could help get the hostages out of Tehran by he Christmas. This has become a kind of obsession here in the last days of the Carter administration.

It is the one thing they think they might be able to do before they leave office to justify themselves and help their successors. Muskie is worried about the negotiations for a settlement in the Middle East and also about the stalemate in the control of nuclear arms. He is troubled about the decline in the German economy and the opposition within the NATO alliance to higher defense budgets.

But, as he says, it's too late for the Carter administration to do anything more about these problems now. They must be left to Reagan. Meanwhile, it is just possible that the hostage issue could be settled so that the president-elect when he takes over in January, will not have to keep on worrying about this struggle in the night.

Muskie notes that an executive committee in Tehran, outside the parliament, is beginning to consider the U.S. explanations about what Washington can and what it cannot do legally about the Iranian government's demands. Maybe this committee will understand, he says, and finally bring this tragedy to an end.

He is even fairly hopeful that Moscow will begin to limit its ambitions in Iran if not in Afghanistan. His information is that the Soviets have been cautious about sending military arms to Iraq — Israeli Prime Minister Begin challenged this in Washington — but as Muskie sees it, the Soviets have read the U.S. election returns carefully, and now seem to be in a mood to negotiate with Reagan on the control of nuclear weapons.

So the secretary of state is obviously in a philosophical mood these days. He is sorry about the defeat of his party, and about Carter, who will, he thinks, be treated better by the historians than by the press and voters of his own time here, but he is not despondent.

Muskie regrets that he didn't have time to learn all the intricacies of statecraft or to gain control over the sprawling Department of State. Not even to develop as close a working relationship with President Carter as he would have liked.

There have been reports here that the president had grown curt and short-tempered under the stresses of the campaign. Muskie denies this and insists that Carter, while often withdrawn, was unfailingly courteous and patient.

The secretary of state seems a little anxious about the combative mood of the nation and particularly the Congress these days. He feels that the politics of confrontation may have gone a bit too far.

He would prefer a little more cooperation between the two parties, between management and labor, and between the regions and races of the nation.

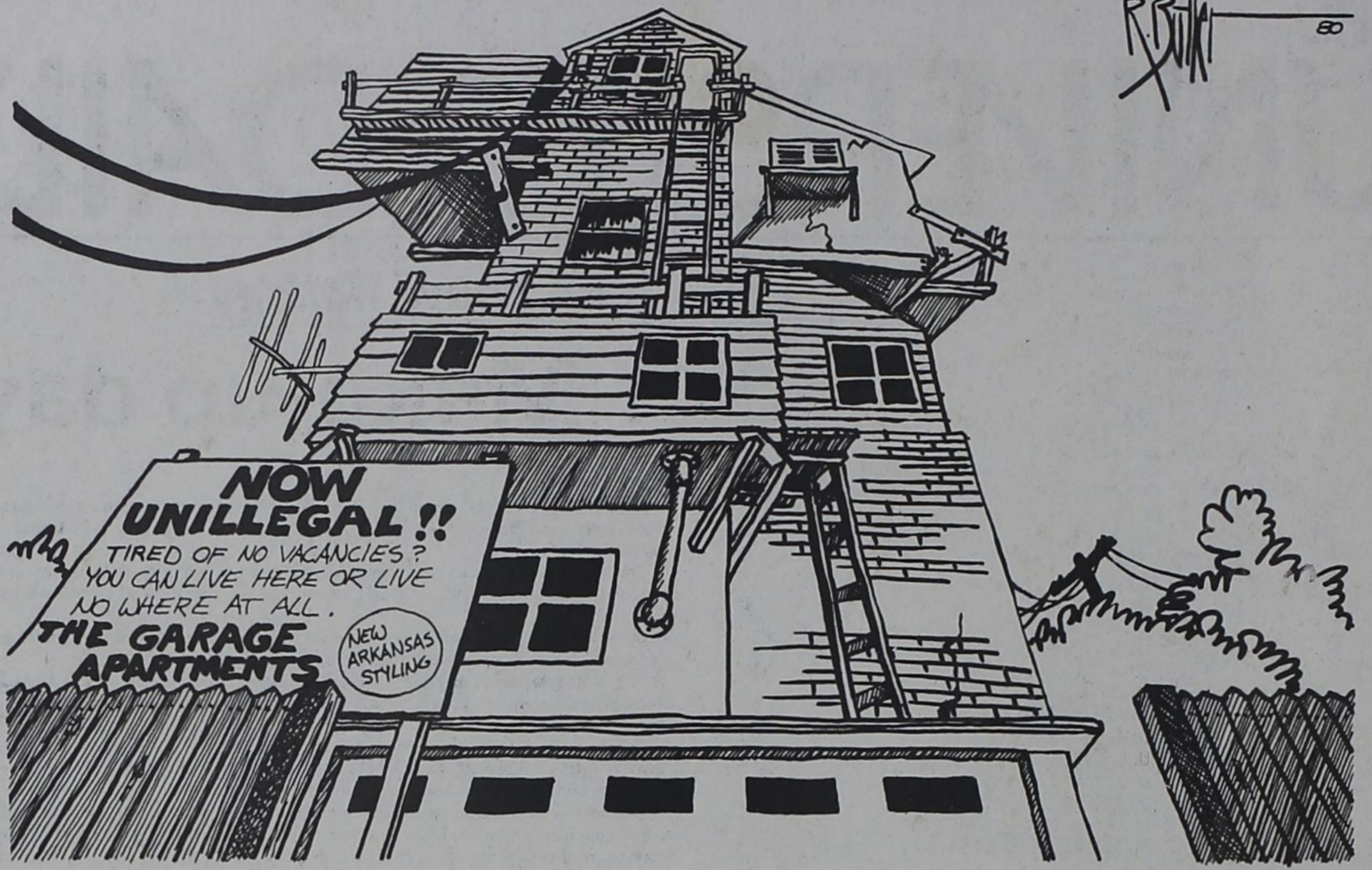
This is not to say Muskie avoids conflict. He urged the president late in the campaign to show a little more fire, but he clearly favors a non-partisan foreign policy and has worked closely with Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee to make the transition as comfortable as possible.

Muskie is not the sort to go around handing out advice, but it's clear that he thoroughly disapproved in the conduct of foreign policy and Muskie would certainly have made an issue of this with the president if the Democrats had won.

Like so many other prominent officials, Muskie is going to spend a good deal of time in Washington after Reagan's inauguration. He will probably take a part-time job with Edward Bennett Williams' law firm here, work with Ambassador Sol Linowitz in Coudert Brothers and pick up some of those lecture offers at \$10,000 an evening.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has also taken a small apartment overlooking the Potomac in Georgetown and Brzezinski, while teaching at Columbia University in New York, will be commuting from Washington.

It's not that they can't go home again. Some of them just get hooked on politics, even when they lose. Besides, Muskie will want to help his party recoup its losses — and meanwhile be available for nonpartisan



Nothing personal, but I hate school

Chino Chapa

I hate school. I keep telling myself it isn't that bad, but it just gets worse. The tests, the class reports and the attendance sheets are getting the most, and, according to my grades, the least of me. And I know the situation is serious because I'm counting down the days until final exams.

I really hate school. It's the time in the semester when I'm too behind in my classes to make the grades I wanted. It's the time of the year when it's too late to drop that course I know I should have dropped earlier. It's just that time of the year when I hate school. Staying home to complete my

homework instead of going out for the night just doesn't make sense anymore, especially for some classes and the material in them. Deep down inside, I know the courses aren't really as bad as they seem to be. But I continue to struggle with some of the courses.

I keep asking myself, "When am I going to use this stuff?" I have faith that someday, somewhere, like at a formal cocktail party, someone will come up to me and ask, "Do you spell misspelled with one 'S' or two 'S's'?" Surely, this will happen someday.

In the meantime, I hate school. But just because I can't stand some of my classes anymore doesn't mean I hate my teachers.

Get that teachers: it is not your fault and I don't hate you. I may be sick of school but I haven't lost all my marbles. I want to pass the few classes that I still can. The whole situation can be explained.

I'm diseased. It is just one of those seasonal diseases that in some cases can be terminal. It spreads in epidemic proportions that annually gain strength about this time.

My classes and my studies have become victims of my inflection: the dreaded School Stinks Syndrome.

Sure enough, the syndrome begins slowly. It began with my daily schedule. At the start of the semester, I pledged to wake up each morning, eat breakfast and

go to all my classes. Second month into the semester, the syndrome had me staying in bed as long as I could without being tardy.

By the third month, tardiness was acceptable. Now, thanks to syndrome's fourth stage, tardiness is unexcusable but absences required. The syndrome attacks all phases of school life: homework, attentiveness, tests scores.

The situation is entirely too depressing for it to go on for three more weeks. School, don't take this personally, and remember I'm ailing from a dreaded disease when I say this, but I'll be glad when this semester's over.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

JUST AS I THOUGHT! I'VE BEEN SUBPOENAED!

NO KIDDING?

"IN ACCORDANCE WITH DUE PROCESS OF LAW, REQUEST YOUR TESTIMONY AT TRIAL OF GANG OF FOUR."

HOW EXCITING! WE'VE NEVER HAD DUE PROCESS BEFORE. WHAT A SHOWCASE FOR OUR NEW CRIMINAL CODE!

WHAT ELSE DOES IT SAY?

"PLEASE BE ADVISED DEFENDANTS ARE GUILTY."

IT MUST BE FROM THE PROSECUTION.

YOU KNOW THE BEST THING ABOUT THIS SUBPOENA, J.J.? I'LL FINALLY BE ABLE TO RESUME A SEMBLANCE OF A SOCIAL LIFE.

YOU HAVE ANY BOY-FRIENDS AT HOME, HONEY?

WELL, THERE IS THIS ONE GUY WHO'S BEEN WRITING ME. IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS YET, BUT IT'S GOT POTENTIAL.

OH, YEAH? HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN HIM?

TWO YEARS. I MET HIM JUST BEFORE I LEFT FOR THE U.S. AT THE TIME, HE WAS A BUS BOY IN A RESTAURANT NEAR CANTON.

WHAT'S HE NOW?

VICE PREMIER. HIS FACTION'S REALLY BEEN DOING WELL LATELY.

I CAN'T BELIEVE THE GANG OF FOUR'S TRIAL IS FINALLY BEGINNING..

HOW LONG IT WILL LAST, HONEY?

WELL, THAT WILL DEPEND PRETTY MUCH ON JIANG QING. FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD, SHE REFUSES TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE UPHEAVALS OF THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION.

IT'S ENTIRELY POSSIBLE SHE WILL TRY TO DIMINISH HER OWN GUILT BY NAMING NAMES OF FELLOW TRAVELLERS.

HOW MANY OTHERS WERE INVOLVED?

ABOUT FOUR MILLION.

WOW... SO THAT COULD DRAG IT OUT, HUH?

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication No. 786480.

Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Sex therapists' work attacked

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "SEX," they said, and the world responded with anger, titillation, relief and respect.

That was 15 years ago. Today again, Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson are under attack for the rapid form of psychotherapy they devised to treat marriages burdened by sexual dysfunction. The widely asked question is, "Does this treatment, or others like it, really work?"

The complaints come from detractors who reject the concept of sexual dysfunction as a "disorder" and sex therapy as a treatment, and from psychiatrists and psychologists who believe they have improved on the original approach, or who question how many people are actually helped by such treatment.

They also come from moralists opposed to the role of prostitutes and surrogate wives in the technique's development and practice, as well as from consumers who have been the victims of unscrupulous practitioners.

For better or worse, the Masters and Johnson

therapeutic technique came to be known as sex therapy. "We didn't coin that term," Johnson said in a recent interview, "but people love to say it. To the general public, this implies that you isolate sex, that it's a piece of machinery you can fix with a little this and a little that." In reality, Masters explained, "There isn't any way to separate sex from a relationship."

Dr. Thomas Szasz, a psychiatrist and outspoken critic of psychiatry, lambasted sex therapy in his recently published book, "Sex by Prescription."

"In the past," Szasz wrote, "people in the Christian West believed that women should have as many children and as few orgasms as possible; now they believe just the opposite. These beliefs are important — but what, if anything, have they to do with medicine?" Claiming that sexologists parade moral values and social policies as medical diagnoses and treatments, he concludes that sex is no more the realm of therapy than gourmandise: "Scientists who study the physiology of digestion do not

train men and women with unsophisticated tastes and eating habits to be gourmets and would not call doing so digestion therapy," Szasz said.

Nevertheless, those sex treatment programs that include lengthy follow-up studies have documented success in treating problems ranging from lack of sexual appetite to premature or retarded ejaculation among men and failure to achieve orgasm in women.

What's more, according to Bernard Appelbaum, director of the Berkeley Sex Therapy Group in California, many troubled individuals who do not view themselves as patients with psychiatric problems report willingly for sex therapy, expecting it to be "a lark." They are soon disabused of the notion that they will find a simple mechanical solution, however, and begin to explore deeper feelings — marital issues, depression, low self-esteem and poor body image.

Statistics on the efficacy of sex therapy are open to debate because they can so easily be distorted by selecting the patient population. The figures vary wildly, from 25 to 98 per-

cent, depending on the therapist and the type of problem under treatment.

In August, Bernie Zilbergeld and Michael Evans, both Berkeley psychologists, attacked Masters and Johnson's outcome studies in the magazine Psychology Today. They said that "Masters and Johnson's sex-therapy research is so flawed by methodological errors and slipshod reporting that it fails to meet customary standards — and their own — for evaluation. This raises serious questions about the effectiveness of the discipline they created."

Although Masters and Johnson say they were offered equal space in the same issue of the magazine, they refused on the grounds that the popular media was not the proper forum for scientific debate on methodology. When asked to comment on the charges for The New York Times, they declined, saying that they would offer a full report at a professional meeting in the spring.

Other therapists agree that not even all sexual problems are amenable to sex therapy.

But the therapy is now well established. Riding a swell of

social change atop advances in birth control, women's liberation and the 1960s thirst for freedom and spontaneity, quickly took hold as a specialty field with thousands of licensed and unlicensed practitioners and hundreds of thousands of patients worldwide clamoring after the cure.

The Masters and Johnson treatment 'widely discussed but often distorted' is a two-week assault on the couple's complaint, requiring daily meetings between them and a male-and-female team of co-therapists. Since all but 10 percent of the 175 to 200 couples seen annually at the Masters & Johnson Institute in St. Louis come from out of town or even out of the country, patients find their own local hotel accommodations where they carry out the prescribed "sensitive exercises" in private.

The popular misconception that couples are observed and directed in lovemaking is just that — a popular misconception. Masters and Johnson avow that only their volunteer research subjects were watched in the laboratory.

Moments Notice

- ASM**
American Society for Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. James Crawford to discuss anaerobic bacteria involved in facial and oral infections.
- HARBINGER**
If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's Harbinger, 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. 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. 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.
- PRSSA**
PRSSA will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. today at 4403-11th St. New officers will be elected. Bring refreshments.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Mortar Board will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 4408 22nd St., No. 8. Wear your T-shirts Wednesday. Membership applications, due Jan. 30, are available in the Dean of Students Office. Applicants need to be a junior with a least a 3.0 GPA.
- AHEA**
AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building for a Christmas party. Bring a party food.
- TTJAYCEES**
Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Gattis on University St. to make final preparations for Dec. 7 Banquet.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will meet at 9 p.m. today. T-shirts will be distributed.
- ALPHA ZETA**
Pledges who missed last Tuesday's class because of the snow are required to attend tonight's meeting at 6:30 in P.S.S. 113. Bring paddles. Pledges and Actives will meet for the last time at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ag Pavilion to elect new officers and initiate pledges. Guest speaker will be Tech President, Lauro Cavazos. Wear a suit and tie.
- UMAS**
Mexican-American Awareness Week Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard to discuss plans for events to be held during the week.
- CSO**
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC. Visitors are welcome.
- BLOOD DRIVE**
Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive Thursday from 1-5 and Friday from 9-11 in the Food Tech Building.
- STUDENT TEACHING**
An orientation session for secondary education majors planning to teach spring semester, 1981, will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. today in Room 353 of the Administration Building.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
Junior Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jeanne Lamb's apartment.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu will meet for the last time at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 157 of the BA Building. Elections will be held.
- OUTING CLUB**
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 55 of the BA Building to discuss the ski trip and to order T-shirts.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Wesley foundation will have a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. today at 2420-15th St.
- COE**
COE Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 235 of the Administration Building.
- BLOCK & BRIDLE**
Block & Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag. Pavilion. Officers will be elected.
- CORPSDETTES**
Corpsdettes will meet at 7 p.m. in the Math Building for initiation. Actives wear uniforms and pledges wear dresses.
- SS TUTORING**
If you are interested in tutoring during the Spring Semester, 1981, please drop by 250 West Hall and complete an application. For more information, call Willie Thomas 742-2192.
- CAR RADIOS**
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Lubbock Postmaster gives tips on mailing Christmas gifts

With the Christmas season just ahead, Lubbock's Postmaster Elmer J. Reed Jr. is offering some tips for customers to make sure their cards and

packages arrive on time and in good shape. In addition to shopping early, Reed urges customers to properly address cards and packages

with the name, street number and name or post office box number, and the city, state and ZIP Code reserved for the last line. It is also a good idea to put

a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels. Be sure to include your return address, including your ZIP Code, on all envelopes and packages.

Reed also reminds customers to check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas cards. Letter size standards that went into effect last year require envelopes to be at least 3 1/2 inches high and 5 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

The Postal Service is asking its customers to put an ounce of extra care into preparing packages for mailing. Parcels will arrive at their destination in good shape if mailers follow a few simple instructions:

- Make sure the contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item, on the bottom, the sides and on top of your gift. Foamed plastic shells and air pocket padding also are good cushions.
- Brown wrapping paper and twine cord are not necessary. Wrappings can rip off, and twine can get caught in processing machinery.
- Use sealing tape to close off and seal the box. Three types are recommended: pressure-sensitive tape, kraft paper reinforced with nylon or glass and filament-reinforced pressure-sensitive tape. Do not use masking tape or cellophane tape. They are no longer recommended because of past poor performance.

- Use a smudge-proof ink for the address, which should appear in the lower right-hand corner of the box. Write your return address in the upper left-hand corner. Be sure to include the ZIP Code for both the addressee's address and your return address.
- Remove any other labels or addresses from the carton.
- Mail early in the month and mail early in the day to avoid the rush.
- Send irreplaceable articles, cash and all valuable items by registered mail.

If you have waited this long to do your Christmas shopping, there is still a way to get your package delivery by the post office on time.

"Priority Mail is probably the best bet for shoppers at this point," Reed said.

Farm bureau president supports Reagan moves

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The president of the Texas Farm Bureau said Monday he supports moves by the incoming Reagan Administration to remove government price supports and accompanying controls from agriculture.

Speaking to 1,200 delegates at the organization's 47th annual meeting, Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart said agriculture is at a crossroads with the current farm bill expiring at the end of the 1981 crop season.

"Farm organizations and Congress will be looking at possible alternatives," Chaloupka said. "The question is, do we move toward less government involvement, or do we return to price guarantees and accompanying controls and payment limitations?"

Chaloupka said he favors a "marketplace economy" with less government controls because agriculture has the most to gain from operating under a free enterprise system.

He told the delegates that President-elect Ronald Reagan is committed to the move toward more free enterprise.

"Congress cannot ignore the message of Nov. 4," Chaloupka said. "As farmers and ranchers, our philosophy is to produce — not devise some system to share scarcity. If we are ever to prosper — to get what we deserve — it will be under a system that rewards productivity."

"As agriculture producers, representing less than 5 percent of the total electorate, we will always be dependent upon the whims of an urban-dominated Congress. We may expect income guarantees, but we will get crumbs."

He warned against farm programs that provide incentives for piling up government-held surpluses.

"Surpluses will be fed back into the market to keep our prices down, for the government will always come down on the side of the consumer," he said. "You can count on it."

Under the free enterprise system, the individual farmer is better served, the Farm Bureau president contended.

"His rights are guaranteed by economic freedoms and the limited role of government. Private property allows us to benefit from the ownership of property. Private ownership also disperses power through society," Chaloupka said.

He said competition in the marketplace provides consumers with a wide variety of products, while ensuring the highest quality and lowest prices possible.

"The wave of the future is not socialism, as many would have you believe. Free enterprise can be the wave of the future."

Chaloupka called on the farmers and ranchers to lead the move to less government controls.

Alluding to the recent election, he said, "We now have within our grasp the opportunity to return to a system where productivity is rewarded, where slothfulness is punished, and where individual freedoms are protected. Under such a system, agriculture has the most to gain. We in agriculture can — and should — lead the way back."

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Older students attending medical schools today

(c) New York Times Service

WORCESTER, Mass. — At the age of 38 years Liz Zenta has given up her job as a high school social studies teacher, turned over more of the responsibility for caring for three sons to her husband and has gone back to school — medical school at the University of Massachusetts.

Zenta is one of a growing number of men and women around the nation in their late 20s and 30s who are studying to become physicians at an age at which students were once told they were too old for medical school. It is a trend that some medical educators think might produce a new breed of doctors able to draw on life experience, insight and empathy not found as often in younger people who enter medical school directly from college.

"The older students bring a broader perspective to dealing with people, and they are more likely to be motivated as both students and physicians," said Dr. James E. Dalen, professor and chairman of medicine at the University of Massachusetts medical school, where almost one-third of the first-year students are more than 25 years old.

There has been a gradual increase in adults over 25 entering medical school, and they now make up almost one out of every four applicants. The proportion of applicants in that age group accepted by the nation's 125 medical schools has increased to 15.9 percent of this year's entering class from 12.9 percent two years ago, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Older students also make up a large segment of the enrollment at, among others, the medical schools of Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, the University of Washington, the University of New Mexico and George Washington University in the District of Columbia.

The age shift has been less pronounced at some medical schools in the New York metropolitan area. The proportion of older medical students has barely changed in recent years at New York University, the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York and at Yale University.

Generally, though, the attitudes that formerly led to ap-

plicants being rejected almost automatically on the basis of age apparently have changed. Much of the impetus seems to have come from legislation banning discrimination because of age and from the women's movement.

When Cathy Bray was growing up in a small town in Georgia, she was told that there she had three career choices: secretary, schoolteacher or nurse.

Now Bray, who became a nurse, is a 30-year-old first-year medical student at Emory University, on the edge of Atlanta. Like many of the older medical students around the nation, she said that she had to gain self-confidence by succeeding in another field before she could gather the courage for the rigors of medical school.

Peter Bambakidis said that he had always thought of becoming a doctor, but he had thought "it meant that you had to be able to walk on water." So he earned his degree in music and went off to Australia to become a violinist with a symphony orchestra. At the age of 31, Bambakidis has returned to the United States to enter the medical school at Case Western.

"I'm anxious and I'm concerned that it might take me a little longer to learn things than it takes the younger students," he said, "but I'm more mature than they are and I know my personal limitations."

Officials at some medical schools, like that of the University of Massachusetts, most of whose graduates go into primary health care, were so convinced of the value of older students that they now favor an older applicant over a younger one, all other things being equal.

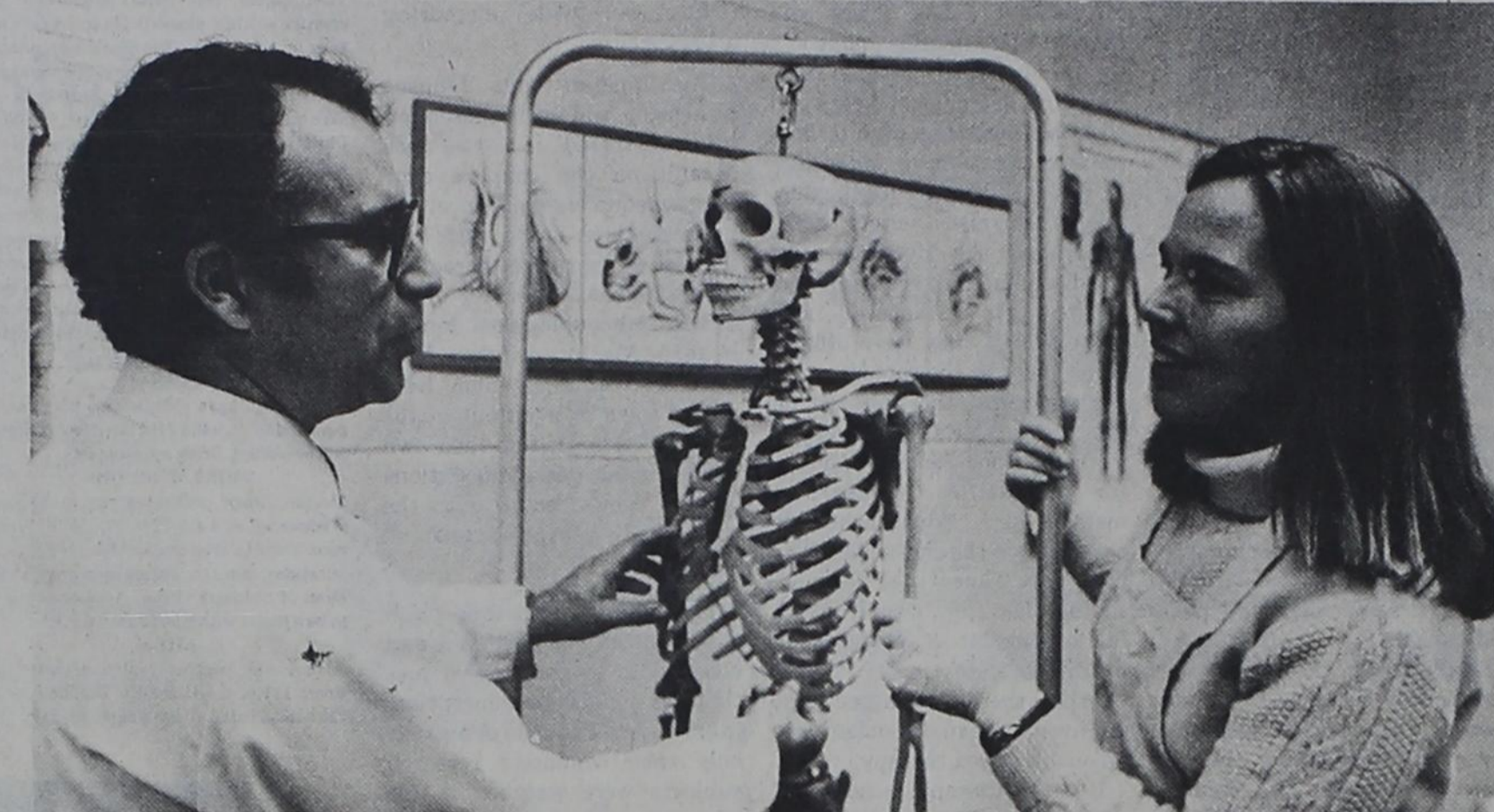
There has been little mention at the University of Massachusetts recently of past objections to older applicants, namely that the high cost of educating a physician was said to be better spent on someone who would have more years to practice medicine. Now each freshman medical student is responsible for periodic interviews with a pregnant woman, whose progress the student follows and keeps records on until the baby is born.

"Compared with some guy 22 years old, I feel calm and secure about interacting with this kind of patient because I have raised children for the last eight years," said Irene Pederson, 29, a former dental assistant whose husband, an engineer, and two children moved from New York to Cleveland so she could enter medical school at Case Western this year.

For most of the older students, going back to medical school means more than simply deciding to send off a batch of applications. They have been out of college so long that they usually spend a period of time taking some part-time undergraduate science courses to show their serious intent and to prepare for the Medical College Aptitude Test.

It is an arduous route, and for Zenta, it involved three years of part-time study at Boston University of chemistry, physics and calculus with premedical students half her age.

Once they are enrolled, students with families say they must carefully organize their time to have any hope of coping with their studies and spending time with their spouses and children.



Liz Zenta, right, a 38-year-old student at the University of Massachusetts Medical school, examines a skeleton in anatomy lab with John Santos. Zenta is one of a large number of older students attending medical school.

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Judging team evaluates top horses

By LARRY MARTIN
UD Staff Writer

The Tech horse judging team took a close look at some top horses in Congress recently.

But instead of traveling to Washington D.C., the students visited Columbus, Ohio, site of the All American Quarter Horse Congress.

Evaluating the horses was just one part of the judges' job of selecting winners in several classes.

Team sponsor Jim Heird has had a good track record as teacher of the judging team. This year's judging team took second place overall. In the last three years Tech has finished in

fifth, ninth, and first places.

It all starts with practice and the team has to travel a few miles to get the necessary practice—all the way to Heird's father-in-law's ranch in Tatum N.M.

But the team turns the long drive to New Mexico into a sort of picnic, cooking a whole hog before the trip.

"The hog will feed the Tech team, Jones (who is Heird's father-in-law), and the New Mexico State University team as well," Heird said.

The reason for the New Mexico State University team's participation is to prepare for future competition.

Heird mixes the two teams together and evaluates both sets of students. After the judging, the team travels back to Tech where Heird selects the members that will represent Tech on the Horse Judging team at Columbus for that semester.

Horses are judged on everything from general appearance to gait. There are usually ten classes of horses, four in each group. The judge selects the number one through number four horses.

Each judge is asked why he picked the arrangement as he did.

"This is where the presentation becomes so important," Heird said.

Each student is ranked according to the presentation of his reasons for judging the horses as he did.

The grading scale on which the students are graded is 25 percent presentation and 75 percent truth. Truth means that the presentation given about the horse ranking agrees with the final evaluation of the committee of judges.



John D. Pendleton, field technician for American Sign and Indicator Corporation, worked on the Double T scoreboard recently. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Sul Ross State, ENMU win annual Tech rodeo

By DENNIS BALL
UD Staff Writer

Team championships of the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo went to Sul Ross State University and Eastern New Mexico University.

Tech was fifth overall from a field of 20 teams participating in the competition Nov. 13-15.

The title of All Around Cowboy was awarded to Mark Wallace of Sul Ross State in the men's division and Key Sewell from Eastern New Mexico in the women's division.

Wallace won the steer wrestling competition with a time of 4.11 seconds and finished fourth in calf roping and team roping.

Sewell won first place in the barrel racing and goat tying events of the rodeo. She posted a time of 14.03 seconds in barrel racing and 8.93 seconds in goat tying.

Tech's Gamela Hurt placed third in women's breakaway roping with a time of 3.21 seconds. Miff Galey, Sul Ross State, was first. She had a time of 3.14 seconds.

Tech's Jackie Buchanan, teamed with Jessie

Doss, Howard J.C., to finish in sixth place of team roping. The two had a time of 6:93 seconds.

Jody Bellah was the recipient of the Dub Parks Award, presented each year to the individual who contributes most to the Tech Rodeo Association. The award is a silver belt buckle and is presented as a memorial to former Rodeo Association President Dub Parks, who was killed in an auto accident. Association members vote on the person they think deserves the award.

The Tunnell Awards, also presented each year, went to Betsy Bellah and Scott Hopping. These awards are made to the outstanding woman and man of Tech's Rodeo Association who are selected by a seven-member Board of Directors of the Association. They are made in memory of Lenore Tunnell, a Tech English professor and faculty sponsor of the Rodeo Association.

Souli Shanklin scored 72 points to win the Bull Riding competition and Kappa Alpha won the fraternity division of the steer saddling and riding competition.

Lost checks listed to halt forgings

By OCTAVIO MOLINA
UD Staff Writer

Students with lost blank checks can now have their check numbers listed with the Check Collection Office at the UC to halt cashing of the missing checks, said Tom Shubert, assistant director of operations.

"By implementing this policy, lost checks have less chance of being forged. Forged checks are a loss to us, so we have decided to set up this system so if the student loses his blank checks all he has to do is call George Sanderson at 742-3208 and have

him put the check numbers on the list," Shubert said.

"Several students handle their checkbooks like wallets and carry their certificates of enrollment inside. They lose their checkbooks right along with the ID and this leads to forgery."

The lost check list is placed with each teller and he is required to check every number to the list. If the tellers see the listed numbers they are told to get a description of the person, hold the ID and try to have the check casher apprehended.

Shubert said.

"But for this system to work, the students must call Sanderson so he can record the lost check numbers," he said.

By using this system, Shubert hopes to be completely sure of obtaining valid checks.

"A big element was Sanderson's cooperation. He made it possible to record the lost check numbers on his list instead of us having to form a new list. Now the list serves two functions," Shubert said.

"In the future, we are going to require identification cards with pictures. There are some driver's licenses from some states that do not have pictures on them. Those people with pictureless licenses will have to get their ID's verified upstairs in the operations office Monday through Friday. At night and weekends, approval can be obtained by asking for the manager at the newstand," Shubert said.



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Texas trio to make 'reappearance' in Lubbock

ZZ Top easily could be dubbed the Atlantis of Rock. Like the mythic lost continent, the Texas trio reached an unparalleled pinnacle of success three years ago, then suddenly vanished from sight.

It was 1976, and ZZ Top had just finished the largest concert tour in the history of American rock 'n' roll. ZZ Worldwide Texas Tour had sold an unprecedented 1.2 million tickets and grossed \$11.5 million.

One of the Texas trio's albums, "Fandango," had stayed on the Billboard charts 83 weeks, establishing a longevity record for an American rock band. ZZ's five albums had sold millions. And critics who had ignored the music of Billy Gibbons, Frank Beard and Dusty Hill for years finally were recognizing ZZ Top's validity.

The New York Times said, "Most critics... concede they are astonished at how only three pieces can produce that much sound."

Creem said ZZ Top made the music of the Eagles sound pallid by comparison.

The Minneapolis Tribune said, "This band is one of the best in the land."

The Louisville Times said ZZ's show surpassed the spectacles staged by the Rolling Stones and exuded "almost surreal energy."

And The Miami News said, "ZZ Top may have started out as just 'that little ol' band from Texas,' but today the group is one of the biggest in the world."

Then the little ol' band from Texas disappeared.

In 1979, ZZ Top reemerged, with no explanation of where they'd been or what they'd been doing. The band released its first album in nearly four years—"Deguello."

"Deguello." It's a Spanish word with a rich meaning in Texan history. It goes back to a time before Texas was part of the United States, when 180 freedom fighters from all over the world were defending a mission called the Alamo during Texas' war for independence from Mexico. Outside the Alamo, 3,000 Mexican troops lay siege. Their commander, Santa Anna, offered the patriots a chance to surrender. They responded by firing their guns into the attackers' eyes. Infuriated by the Texans' bravado, Santa Anna issued the order "Deguello"—no quarter—leave no man, woman, child or animal alive.

It was years of work on the road, rather than airplay, that brought ZZ Top the following that made "Deguello" possible. The band started out in 1971 with a single released on a private label, playing all over their native Texas to crowds as small as one.

By 1972, their annual Barn Dance and Barbecue attracted over 100,000 fans in Austin, breaking the record for the largest crowd in Texas history, and totally surprising a promoter who expected 20,000 at most.

And, by 1975, Newsweek explained to a surprised America that ZZ Top had "become one of the biggest concert acts in the country. It has grossed more than \$10 million in personal appearances so far this year (75). It has outdrawn Elvis Presley in Nashville, broken Led Zeppelin's attendance record for New Orleans and reportedly sold more records last summer than the Rolling Stones at the height of their celebrated national tour."

Then came the year-long Worldwide Texas Tour. At the tour's conclusion in September of 1976, ZZ Top disappeared. Rumors in Texas said various members of the band had been killed in a plane crash or had converted to a Tibetan religion. Word of

mouth spread periodically in the band's home territory of Houston that ZZ Top was about to show up to jam with various black blues musicians in some local club. The club owner was invariably delighted to discover that several thousand more patrons had shown up than he could accommodate.

But Gibbons, Beard and Hill never arrived.

One friend of the band's received occasional postcards postmarked from Madagascar, Paris, the Virgin Islands and Mexico. But phone calls to the band's management office in Houston about the group's activities were greeted with bewildered or evasive answers.

In September, 1978, Warner Brothers Records announced that it had signed the mission band to a long-term recording contract and had wrestled the band's entire catalog of albums away from the band's previous label—a feat which even the Rolling Stones (who once had been with the same previous label) were not able to accomplish.

But still, there was no word on the whereabouts of ZZ Top. In May of 1979, a writer for a daily newspaper called ZZ's management office and was told the band was finally together in the studio for the first time in four years.

But when ZZ Top's press agent called to find out where the band was recording, he was told, "They're moving from studio to studio somewhere south of the Mason-Dixon Line. They don't like having anyone looking over their shoulders."

Unlike Atlantis, ZZ Top will not stay hidden forever. The Little Ol' Band from Texas is about to reappear.

ZZ Top will reappear in Lubbock at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Coliseum.



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New wave band The Police features, left to right, Sting, Andy Summers and Stewart Copeland. Its latest album is "Zenyatta Mondatta," which features the hit single "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da."

Tribute given famed guitarist

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — They set aside three hours at the Grand Ole Opry House to tape a tribute to guitarist Chet Atkins.

It took almost seven. And it certainly wasn't because Atkins talked too long. He was his usual laconic self.

But by the time the flurry of show business personalities got through revering and roasting the famed guitarist, the tribute had lasted four hours longer than expected.

Nevertheless, the tribute has been edited for a two-hour syndicated television special, "A Tribute to Chet Atkins from His Friends," which is being shown across the country.

Appearing on the show with

Atkins are Jimmy Dean, Lonnie Shorr, Jim Stafford, Jethro Burns, Foster Brooks, Charlie Daniels, Ray Stevens, Roy Acuff, Tom T. Hall, Earl Klugh, Archie Campbell, Dale Robertson, George "Goober" Lindsey, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer, Danny Davis, Roger Miller, Minnie Pearl, Don Everly, Porter Wagoner, Don Gibson, Bobby Bare, Charley Pride and the Statler Brothers.

Atkins, 56, known as "Mr. Guitar," helped popularize the so-called "Nashville Sound"—a marriage of middle-of-the-road music with the country-western sound.

Atkins, who traded a pistol for his first guitar, became a regular member of the Grand

Ole Opry cast in 1950 and was on his way to a career that would spawn more than 30 albums. He was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1973.

He helped the careers of some of the biggest names in country music, including Jerry Reed, Cramer, Perry Como and Hank Snow.

"Tonight is special for me because I have a lot of my buddies here who like the same things I like, like guitar, golf," Atkins said.

Stafford, best known for his

song "Spiders and Snakes" and as a host of the TV show "Those Amazing Animals," said Atkins "is not only a friend to me, he's my hero."

And there were some barbs.

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New Wave band Police breaks 'top 40' barrier

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In rock music — as in other fields of popular entertainment — it's not easy to please the critics and reach mass audiences.

In fact, sometimes it's quite hard. For example, a lot of British New Wave bands that have been releasing albums and playing concert dates in the last few years to considerable acclaim find that their record sales don't match their critics' enthusiasm.

But some groups manage to have their cake and eat it too. Witness The Police, two Britons and an American whose catchy, reggae-touched music is much admired and who, commercially speaking, have broken far away from much of the New Wave pack.

Their very first American single, "Roxanne," was a Top 20 hit. Their first two albums, bearing the fractured French titles "Outlandos d'Amour" and "Regatta de Blanc," have both sold in the neighborhood of half a million copies each. Their recently released LP, "Zenyatta Mondatta," and the album's hit single, "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da," are both taking off in extraordinary fashion throughout the country.

On radio, New Wave bands have been basically confined to

album-oriented FM rock stations. But The Police are fast becoming fixtures on Top 40 radio — territory not noted for its friendliness to new bands in general — but no one is challenging their artistic credentials. And if anyone were, you get the feeling band members couldn't care less.

"We don't shy away from being called commercial," said the band's lead singer and bassist, a naturally hoarse-voiced 27-year-old who goes by the name of Sting.

"I enjoy being commercial. But we do it on a level that isn't compromising to ourselves. We're not cynically saying, 'Well, let's produce the next album, it doesn't matter what it's like, we'll just put it out and it'll sell.'"

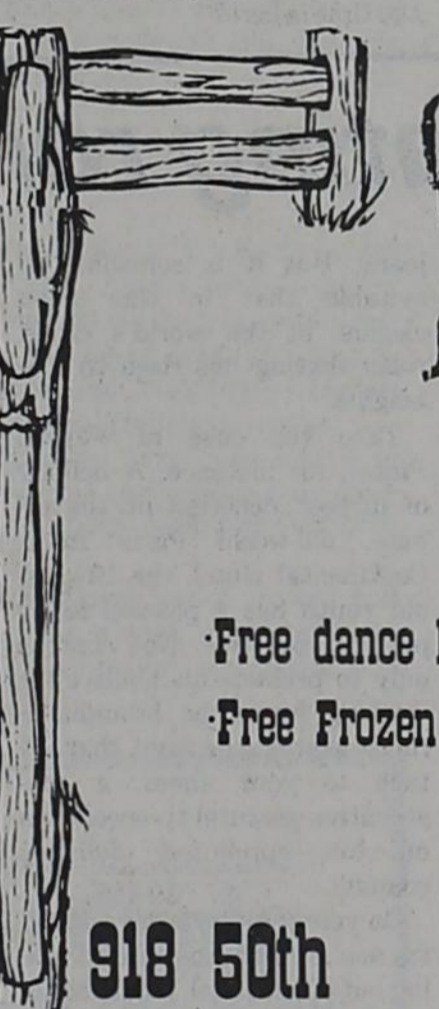
"We write music because we really enjoy it. The fact that it's commercial and sells a lot is an accident of history."

The bouncing reggae beat that permeates their music was absorbed from years of listening to Jamaican stars such as Bob Marley, whose music was popular in Britain long before it became known here.

"The center for reggae music isn't actually Jamaica, it's Lon-

don," Sting explains. "A Jamaican band that wants to

make it will come to London. It's been in the British sub-culture for 20 years."



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'Best of' albums released

CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

December and the advent of Christmas bring more to mind than fall semester finals and an impending holiday.

Toy manufacturers already have begun flooding the market with dolls that cry, dogs whose main attraction is wetting the floor and a host of electronic gadgetry.

Just as the holiday season is appealing to the toy makers, so, too, do record companies enjoy the yuletide season.

The main attraction record companies have to offer is the popular 'best of' album.

Columbia, A&M and Epic records have released 'best of' packages designed to please the pickiest Christmas shopper.

Included in the list of new releases is material from Boz Scaggs, Supertramp and Heart.

—Boz Scaggs, "HITS" (Columbia Records)

The list of songs in the new Boz Scaggs album tells the story better than any review could.

Review: Album

Included in the holiday package are: "Low Down," "You Make It (So Hard To Say No)," "Miss Sun," "Lido Shuffle," "We're All Alone," "Breakdown Dead Ahead," "Look What You've Done To Me," "Jojo," "Dinah Flo" and "You Can Have Me Any Time."

The cover features a waist-up shot of Scaggs set against an all-white background. In the upper left-hand corner is Scaggs' name and in the upper right-hand corner is "HITS!"

Despite the simplistic cover, the music inside is the best explanation as to Scaggs' popularity to the music audience.

—Supertramp, "Paris" (A&M Records)

"This tour has been a hard one—108 shows so far. The crew has been incredible, as always. Humer and sense of purpose, these old SUPERTRAMP standbys, have prevailed despite the severe testing. Ah Paris, a far cry from the first time we were here at the Bataclan Theatre, where only eight people paid to get in, and Pascal just had the courage to tell us he bought six of them! Yes the good old days—but, there's no more time, reminiscences are shattered by the roar of 8,000 voices, the lights are down, the blue curtain begins its move as Rick puts the harmonica to his lips—Bon Soir Paris!"—David Margerison, Paris Pavillon, Nov. 29, 1979.



Boz Scaggs

The new Supertramp album has been out for several weeks and it's already well on its way to the top of the record charts.

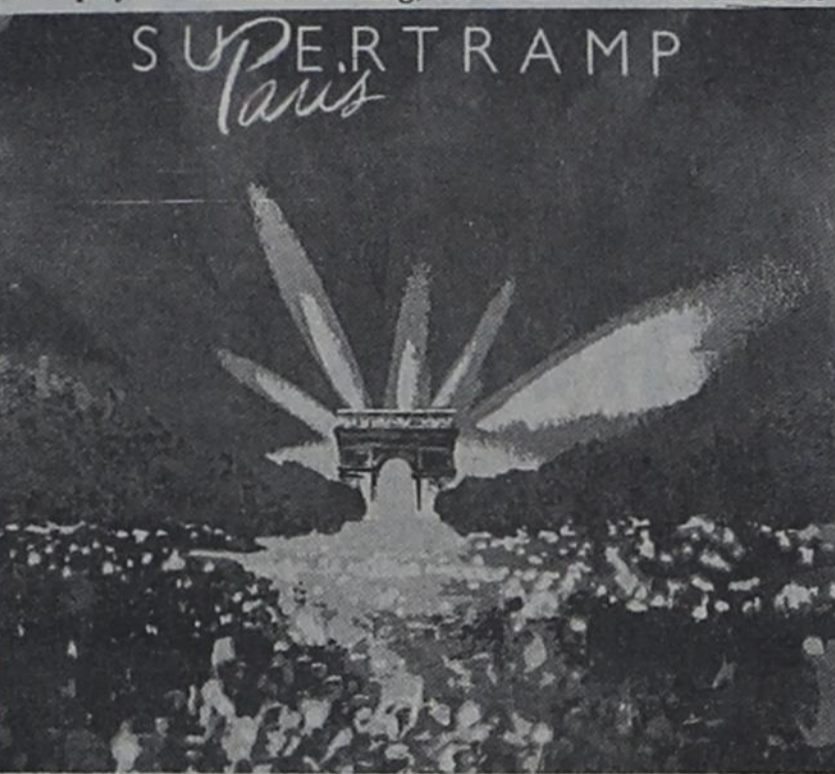
As often is the case, live albums feature long annoying sessions of applause before, during and after songs. The applause seems to be included to say, 'see, all these people like us so you should, too.'

The producers of "Paris" knew the material was good so no 'convincing applause' was necessary. The producers did a good job of excluding as much of the applause as was necessary. In cases where applause cannot be removed, it is toned down considerably.

The songs on the album are: "School," "Ain't Nobody But Me," "The Logical Song," "Bloody Well Right," "Breakfast in America," "You Started Laughing," "Hide in Your Shell," "From Now On," "Dreamer," "Rudy," "A Soap Box Opera," "Asylum," "Take The Long Way Home," "Fool's Overture," "Two of Us" and "Crime of the Century."

The problem with live albums is mistakes cannot be corrected. "Paris" has no major mistakes.

About the only problem with the album is it has a 'distant quality' to it. If one has a recording himself where the source of the sound was not directly in front of the microphone, then played back the recording, the result is best described as



Supertramp

'distant': a sound appearing to be off in the distance. Where the quality of the sound is lacking the quality of the music more than makes up the difference.

—Heart, "Greatest Hits Live" (Epic)

The album features a combination of studio and live recordings—something fairly new to the record industry.

The studio recordings are: "Barracuda," "Silver Wheels," "Crazy on You," "Straight On," "Dreamboat Annie," "Even It Up," "Magicman," "Heartless," "Dog & Butterfly," "Tell It Like It Is," "Hit Single" and "Strange Euphoria."

The live songs on the album are: "Bebe Le Strange," (The Forum, Los Angeles, August 1980) "Minstral Wind," (The Coliseum, Phoenix, August 1980) "Sweet Darlin'," (The Aladdin Theatre, Las Vegas, August 1980) "I'm Down/Long Tall Sally," (The Sports Arena, San Diego, August 1980) "Unchained Melody," (McNichols Arena, Denver, August 1980) "Rock and Roll" (The Coliseum, Seattle, August 1980).

The live songs on this particular album do not suffer from the 'distance' syndrome some other live albums are afflicted with. However, some of the guitar work, especially on "Mistral Wind" seems to be slightly off.

Heart fans are sure to delight in this 'best of' holiday package.

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Weekends, I bust loose with my buddies & Cuervo."

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Heart

Florida fish doctor practice profitable

BRANDON, Fla. (AP) — Using a powerful microscope and fine watchmaker forceps, Dale Meryman operated on the tiny patient on his office table — and delivered 15 tropical fish by Caesarian section.

The patient was a prized breeder guppy of a New Jersey fish hobbyist who had flown the 3-inch-long mama-to-be 1,000 miles. When the pregnant show fish started having trouble the owner put it on a plane to Florida's Gulf Coast for help.

Meryman, a 28-year-old native of Champaign, Ill., is a fish doctor.

His patients run the gamut from pet goldfish out of home aquariums to whales in the ocean. His work ranges from studying diseases of exotic fish, to implanting a glass eye in a goldfish, or researching food from the sea for Third World nations.

Meryman recently opened the Fish Doctor Clinical Center, a research facility and clinic in this growing suburb 15 miles east of Tampa.

Preparing a guppy for surgery is delicate work. Meryman dips the fish into six successive tanks containing increasing strengths of anesthesia. Then the fish is placed under a microscope capable of magnifying 30 times the size, and carefully he goes to work.

"If you move an inch you're halfway off your patient," says Meryman. "And you have to do everything quickly." A fish is on the table no longer than three to five minutes at a time. If necessary, he returns the fish to water for brief periods in between.

In the case of the pregnant

guppy, one of the fry was caught crossways, blocking delivery. One was stillborn, and the rest were given time to stabilize, then shipped back home with the breeder fish.

"Show fish are big business," Meryman says, comparing it to prestigious dog and horse show circuits. Good breeder guppies sell for \$50-\$75 a pair.

He didn't have as much luck on the glass eye implant. The goldfish rejected it three times.

Collecting fish was Meryman's boyhood hobby. As he grew older, he worked in tropical fish stores. When he went to Eastern Illinois University for his doctorate in fish pathology, he spent his money buying laboratory equipment.

At age 16 he had his first research paper published on selective breeding. He moved to the Tampa area four years ago to open his clinic because central Florida is a tropical fish capital — close to the heart of the shrimping industry and catfish farming. And there's an international airport for quick transport.

The only other such facility, Meryman says, is in Toba, Japan. The United States, he says, is behind other countries in the study of aquaculture.

On the research side, he's studying the effects of pesticides on aquatic life. He's also running nutrition studies, trying to isolate certain species of fish to complement the diet for Nigerians.

"There are indications of food shortages by the 1990s," he says. "If you don't have the land, you can't raise the food. Why is everybody waiting until the time is here?"

Lifestyles

Literary magazine accepting entries

By MICHAEL CROOK
UD Staff Writer

Ernest Hemingway started writing as a two-bit police reporter for the Kansas City Star. Edgar Allan Poe was booted out of the Naval Academy in his freshman year. And dozens of America's modern artists published their first stories and poems in college literary magazines.

So there's no reason for Tech students to be reluctant about entering their best works in the 1981 Harbinger writing contest. The Harbinger publication has been a tradition at Tech for years, composed and published by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary.

Short stories, poetry, artwork and photographs are being ac-

cepted now for consideration in the second floor English office. A faculty committee will judge the entries before Christmas break.

Each story should be double-spaced typewritten, with a title page showing the author's name, address, phone and social security number. The author's name should not show on the work itself.

Artwork and photographs should be entered in a clasped envelope with the author's name, address, phone and social security number on the outside only.

Deadline is Dec. 10.

Remember, that story never told is like a cancelled check—worthless.



The Sound Gizmo is an electronic device capable of producing many different sounds. Not only does the device produce nine specific sounds but with a little skill, patience and imagination, the Sound Gizmo can also be manipulated to produce a host of other sounds. The unit is hand held and entirely self contained: it uses batteries. The device is produced by Fundimensions and retails for around \$25.

Skating rolls into Paris

PARIS (AP) — The soft whoosh-whoosh of wheels over pavement being heard in Paris these days isn't coming from bicycles. More likely than not, it's coming from le patin a rolettes. Roller skates.

The roller-skating renaissance has hit Paris. But it bears little resemblance to its precursor — which appeared in the late 1800s and inspired relatively placid rolling along the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne by the chic-est of the chic.

The new renaissance is of a livelier sort. Disco skating is definitely in, as the more agile of the population perform leaps of terrifying velocity. And, defying past traditions of haute couture, the skaters tend toward flashing satins, winged caps and glittering metallics.

Out on the streets, however, one is more likely to see Paris skaters wearing the garb of Anytown, U.S.A. — just plain

jeans. But it is somehow inevitable that in this most elegant of the world's cities, roller-skating has risen to new heights.

Take the case of Florian Pinter, for instance. A bellboy of utmost decorum at the ornate, old-world Paris Inter-Continental Hotel, the 19-year-old youth has a passion for le patin a rolettes. Not content only to practice his skills after working hours, he brought in roller skates (the kind that attach to your shoes, a conservative gesture) to speed him on his appointed delivery rounds.

On young Pinter's days on duty, one is likely to see him rolling out of the hotel, bag in hand, pulling it all off with graceful aplomb. As he disappears around the corner, there is a silent pause from guests, delighted smiles all around, and a lot of people left wondering if

it is possible to try a spin around Paris on skates.

Mais oui — but of course. With the dedication only an intrepid skater could provide, Pinter has supplied the hotel staff with a list of skate rental stores and has personally tested out several routes around the city. His helpful pointers and map of recommended routes have even been printed up in English and French by the hotel and are distributed to every room.

The routes take those who dare down the Champs-Elysees and Rue St. Honoré for a little window shopping — but, "try not to be too distracted as Hermes, St. Laurent and Gucci slide by," the guide cautions,

"particularly on the Champs-Elysees, where the slope is deceptive and can leave one gathering unexpected speed."

A quieter route guides skaters through the Palais Royal grounds or through the beautiful Tuileries Gardens. Even the Louvre, a mere 10 minutes en route from the Inter-Continental, acknowledges the newest old craze. While viewing the Mona Lisa, skaters may check their wheels at the door.

To avoid possible falls, the guide warns, be wary of "Place Vendome because of narrow and bumpy sidewalks, the Avenue de l'Opera, dangerous at high speed, and 'Les Halles,' please avoid the hole!"

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Tech falls to WTSU 64-62

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

AMARILLO — In these days of inflation, two basketball games for the price of one isn't bad. Especially if you're a West Texas State Buffalo.

The Buffs put on their run-and-gun show in the first half, motoring to a fifteen-point lead and then withstood a patient, poised Tech comeback in the second half to edge the Raiders 64-62 before 6,397 wild and hungry fans in the Amarillo Civic Center.

West Texas State, who would

give its eyeteeth for a continuing rivalry with Tech, jumped its record to 2-0 while Tech evened its slate to 1-1 on the young year.

The Buffaloes, behind hiccup-quick guard Terry Adolph, looked as if they fully planned to turn the game into a rout midway through the first half.

When Eurskine Robinson canned a 15-foot jump shot with 6:45 left to stretch a nip-and-tuck Buff lead to 21-18, West Texas was off to the races.

Adolph canned a couple of free throws, George Holt had a

lay-up and jump shot, Adolph hit a 15-footer and suddenly a close game ballooned to a 29-20 Buff lead with 4:31 left in the half.

Tech's Ben Hill, who had 19 points to lead the Raiders, tried to keep Tech close but was no match for the fast-breaking Buffs. In the span of 2:35 Eddie Harris scored six points, Adolph bombed a 22-footer, Harvey Hale added two more, and the Buffs were cruising 39-24 at intermission.

The partisan Buff crowd was going hoarse in a hurry, but

enter game number two, exit noise.

"I was really pleased with the way we played in the second half," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "To be 15 points back and come back on the road with a young ballclub should give us something to build on."

Tech, who often times was its own worse enemy in the first half with 13 turnovers, many of them unforced, had only one miscue in the second half. The Raiders used the poised guard play of Steve Smith and Bubba Jennings to get back in the game.

When Adolph hit a 17-footer to give the Buffs their biggest lead, 46-29 with 17:20 left, the Raiders went to work.

Smith hit from 15 feet, Clarence Swannegan had a dunk, and Hill banked one in off the glass to cut the Buffs lead to 46-36 with 14:49 left.

After exchanging a couple of baskets, Tech began surge number two.

Within a span of 5:19, the Raiders cut the Buffs' lead to a single point to 55-54 with 4:55 left. Tech reeled off nine points with two buckets by Swannegan, jump shots from Hill and Jennings, and a free shot by Jeff Taylor.

The Buffs then went into a mini-delay game and canned

crucial free throws by Charles Bell and Adolph to keep Tech at bay. But the Raiders would not quit.

Down by four points with 39 seconds left, Swannegan scored on a tip-in to cut the Buff lead to 62-60 with 24 seconds left. Harris then hit a free throw with 14 seconds to give WT a 63-60 lead but Nelson Franse's 25-foot bomb cut the lead to one with only three ticks remaining.

Taylor fouled Adolph with no time remaining and the 5-10 wizard hit one of his free shots to make the score final at 64-62.

Buff coach Ken Edwards gave the comeback credit to Tech's zone defense. "We didn't choke. Anytime there is a turnaround in a game, you've got to credit the defense."

"Gerald came out with some good things in the second half. In the first half, we were jacked up for the game and we played with some intensity."

Tech missed ten free throws, which in a game like this, is crucial. "I don't know what the matter," Myers said. "We should be doing better than this."

Adolph was the game's leading scorer with 22 points. Aside from Hill's 19 points, Swannegan had 14 and Taylor 10 points to lead the Tech attack.

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PERSONALS
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GEORGE - Thanks for helping me study for the test. Got an "A".
HAPPY First date anniversary Betty and R. P.

JEFF - STEVIE you're the greatest nephews ever!!

Happy Birthday Stacy!
Big 19
and where did you say Seguin was?



Astros playing jeopardy

I'll never claim to know very much about partnerships or corporate dealings. I have enough trouble just getting up Tuesdays and Thursdays for my 9 a.m. BA class.

But I do know that if the Houston Astros front office squabbles aren't settled soon, the team's 1981 season may be in jeopardy before spring training even begins.

In center stage of this never-before-seen (and hopefully never again) drama are five men. This group consists of two general managers — one old and one new — and a three-man committee — one borrowed, one blue and one who must wonder if this "marriage" will work.

The drama unfolded Oct. 27 in Houston when John J. McMullen, general partner (boss man) of the Astros announced the firing of President and General Manager Tal Smith. McMullen cited "philosophical differences" for Smith's dismissal.

McMullen could make unilateral decisions without consulting the other limited partners. This partnership arrangement helped ignite the current controversy.

You see, McMullen fired Smith without consulting the limited partners. His actions were legal but not advisable considering possible repercussions from the decision.

The limited partners own approximately 60 percent of the ballclub and can legally dissolve the general partnership in a joint effort. They were against firing Smith and, therefore, last week dissolved the partnership to strip McMullen of his power.

The Astros ownership is now a corporation. Houston attorney Jim Jamail helped the limited partners with the legalities involved in dissolving the partnership. Through an out-of-court settlement McMullen will share his power with two other men — Jack Trotter and Herb Neyland.

Trotter is a Houston businessman and former limited partner. Neyland is a retired Houston businessman and former president of the Houston Sports Association in the mid-1970s. Coincidentally, Neyland was a member of the three-man committee formed in 1974 when Judge Roy Hofheinz lost control of Astrodom because of excessive debts.

Neyland helped make the decision to fire Astro GM Spec Richardson in 1975 and hire Smith.

The three-man committee now controlling the Astros prohibits one man from making unilateral decisions. Two votes will be needed to take any future actions with regard to the ballclub.

But will Smith return?

Smith told the Houston Chronicle last week, "It is totally inappropriate to answer that. It runs the risk of being misconstrued. It may be detrimental to the operation of the Astros."

"When I was fired, it really left a scar. I'm not sure the rewards compensate the sacrifices. I'll have to be very careful and selective of any baseball operation."

If Smith returns, Rosen's contract will have to be honored. The Astros can buy out the contract or offer Rosen another job within the organization. The length of the contract never was announced.

I hope Smith returns. He never fielded a ground ball or got a hit last season but he was as much responsible for the Astros' 1980 success as any of the players. After all, someone had to put the team together.

Pitcher Ken Forsch said he wanted to be traded when Smith was fired. Will other players want to defect if Smith doesn't return? No one knows for sure. Even manager Bill Virdon's stature on the ballclub isn't as secure with Smith gone.

I don't think there is any denying that Virdon is a good — no check that — a very good manager.

San Diego outfielder Dave Winfield's agent announced that the Astros had removed themselves from bidding for the free agent's services. Before the free agent draft, the Astros, the Yankees and the New York Mets were the top three contenders for Winfield's services.

Front office squabbles forced the Astros to remove themselves from contention. Care must be taken that the squabbles don't spill over onto the playing field.

Houston Astro fans have waited 19 long and frustrating years for a winner. They need not have it destroyed because of front office conflicts.

Jeff Rembert

Al Rosen, in-turn, was hired as Smith's replacement. Rosen formerly presided over the New York Yankees, you know, George Steinbrenner's circus. McMullen also has past connections with the Yankees.

McMullen was a very, very limited partner in the Yankees organization until 1979 when he joined a group of Houston businessmen who purchased the Astros from creditors.

As an Astro owner, McMullen ran the show or at least until recently.

Why fire a man who almost singlehandedly transformed the Astros from a last-place 43 1/2 games out of first-place team in 1975 to the 1980 West Division champs? Would a slow painful death have been appropriate if the Astros had won the world championship?

Could it have something to do with McMullen signing free agent Nolan Ryan to contract despite Smith's objections? Apparently Smith thought the Astros needed control pitchers rather than fastball pitchers.

Or did the firing have something to do with Smith signing free agent Joe Morgan to a contract despite McMullen's objections? Apparently McMullen thought Morgan's leadership qualities and pennant race experience weren't needed.

It's no secret Smith was not the best GM to try to negotiate a contract with. During the early days of his regime, several of the Astros' young pitchers publicly disagreed with Smith's contract offers. All-Star relief pitcher Joe Sambito almost left the Astros because of a deadlock in the contract negotiations.

Several Astro contracts will be up for renewal within the next season.

I believe McMullen didn't have confidence in Smith's ability to keep the players happy contract-wise. Smith has publicly expressed his general dislike for the free agent system. McMullen's generosity towards Ryan exhibits his support of the free agent system.

This situation could very well be the crux of the matter.

According to the general partnership arrangement, McMullen ran the ballclub despite owning less than majority interest. His percentage is approximately 40 percent. With his power

Women win

The Tech women's basketball team evened its record at 3-3 with an 87-86 victory over the University of Texas at El Paso Saturday night.

The Raiders were led by Carolyn Thompson who finished with 30 points. Also hitting in double figures were Gwen McCray with 19 points and Kathy Freberg with 18 points.

Head coach Donna Wick said Thompson's performance was "just super," and also said she was happy with the victory.

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JEFF - STEVIE you're the greatest nephews ever!!

Happy Birthday Stacy!
Big 19
and where did you say Seguin was?

Frustrating year finally ends; Tech loses 22-16

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — It was a game Tech could have won but did not. It was the final Raider chapter of missed opportunities, turnovers and being close but just not close enough.

While "almost" was the history for the Raiders in the 1980 season it was also the story in Tech's somewhat-controversial 22-16 loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday afternoon before 50,926 sun-splashed fans.

It was a game that Ron Reeves had his finest day statistically as a Raider. He completed 18 of 40 tosses for a career-best 286 yards and a touchdown and ran for another score. He set Tech records for career touchdown passes (24) and his 18 completions gave Reeves the Tech career mark with 243, breaking Tom Wilson's record of 241.

Yet Reeves seemed to be saving his best for last against the Hogs. Trailing 22-14 with 4:42 left in the game he took the Raiders 72 yards on a last-gasp drive to the UA eight. On the drive Reeves scrambled for 15 yards, and hit passes of 23 yards to Jamie Harris, 21 yards to Renie Baker and 12 yards to Freddie Wells.

At the eight yard-line three straight incompletions brought fourth and goal with 2:11 left. There Reeves dropped back and found Harris in the end zone. Harris dove for the ball and appeared to have it in his grasp until the referee ruled the last-ditch effort incomplete.

Arkansas then ran as much time out as possible and punter Steve Cox took an intentional

safety with only 13 seconds left to make the score final.

The loss gave the Raiders a 5-6 ledger for 1980 and 3-5 in SWC play. The Hogs tied Tech and Texas A&M for sixth spot with a 3-5 record, but more importantly Arkansas avoided the embarrassment of going to the Hall of Fame Classic with a losing record. The win boosted the Hogs overall slate to 6-5.

But Arkansas' win did not come without some dramatic moments, especially with the pass to Harris in the end zone. "I had it. I know I had it," Harris said. "I looked up and the ref-said I didn't have control of the ball. He couldn't even see it because my body was over the ball — that's how I got the breath knocked out of me. I was robbed."

It may be appropriate the Raider offense ended the game in frustration because that's the way the second half went for the Raiders. The Tech rushing game was almost nonexistent (57 yards on 36 carries), but the Raiders moved the ball easily through the air. Four second-half turnovers, however, caused Tech to self-destruct.

The first four Tech drives in the second half ended with a miscue. Two turnovers were especially costly.

The Hogs' first drive of the second half ended with a 41-yard field goal by Ish Ordonez that narrowed a Tech lead to 14-13. On the ensuing play from scrimmage, Tech fullback Greg Tyler was jarred loose from the ball and end Danny Phillips recovered at the Tech 21.

Two plays later UA quarterback Tom Jones, playing with a broken nose, threw across the

grain to a wide-open Steve Clyde who scurried the 17 yards into the end zone for the score. The try for two failed and the Hogs led, 19-14 with 5:08 left in the third quarter.

Reeves was intercepted on the next drive by Hugh Jernigan who made a 12 yard return of the tipped pass to the Hog 49. Arkansas was stymied and Tech took over on its own 12.

Then the Raiders began a drive that looked as if they might recapture the lead. Reeves hooked up with tight ends Kevin Kolbye for 15 yards and Curt Cole for 43 yards to help move the ball to the UA 24.

One play later Reeves turned upfield on the option keeper and the ball was stripped from his hand and recovered by Jeff Goff at the Hog 20 with 12:46 left to kill the drive and a golden scoring opportunity.

Jones fumbled on the ensuing play and nose guard Gabriel Rivera recovered at the UA 33. Tech could not move and after a Maury Buford punt sailed into the end zone, Arkansas began its final scoring march.

The big play was a 40-yard over-the-shoulder reception by Gary Stiggers at the Tech 36. The Tech defense stiffened and Ordonez boomed his third field goal, a 49-yarder, to give the Hogs a 22-14 lead with 8:15 left.

"It's hard to say if the turnovers cost us the game or not," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "But two of those fumbles really hurt. The turnovers in the second half really cost us."

The Hogs started the game as if they were going to blow the Raiders to some outhouse in Bentonsville. Tech could only net one yard on its first series

and following a Buford punt the Hogs took possession at their own 43.

Arkansas' James Tolbert consistently gained chunks of yardage up the middle. On the eleventh play of the drive Jones optioned right for 10 yards and the score. Ordonez PAT gave the Hogs a 7-0 lead with 9:12 left in the first quarter.

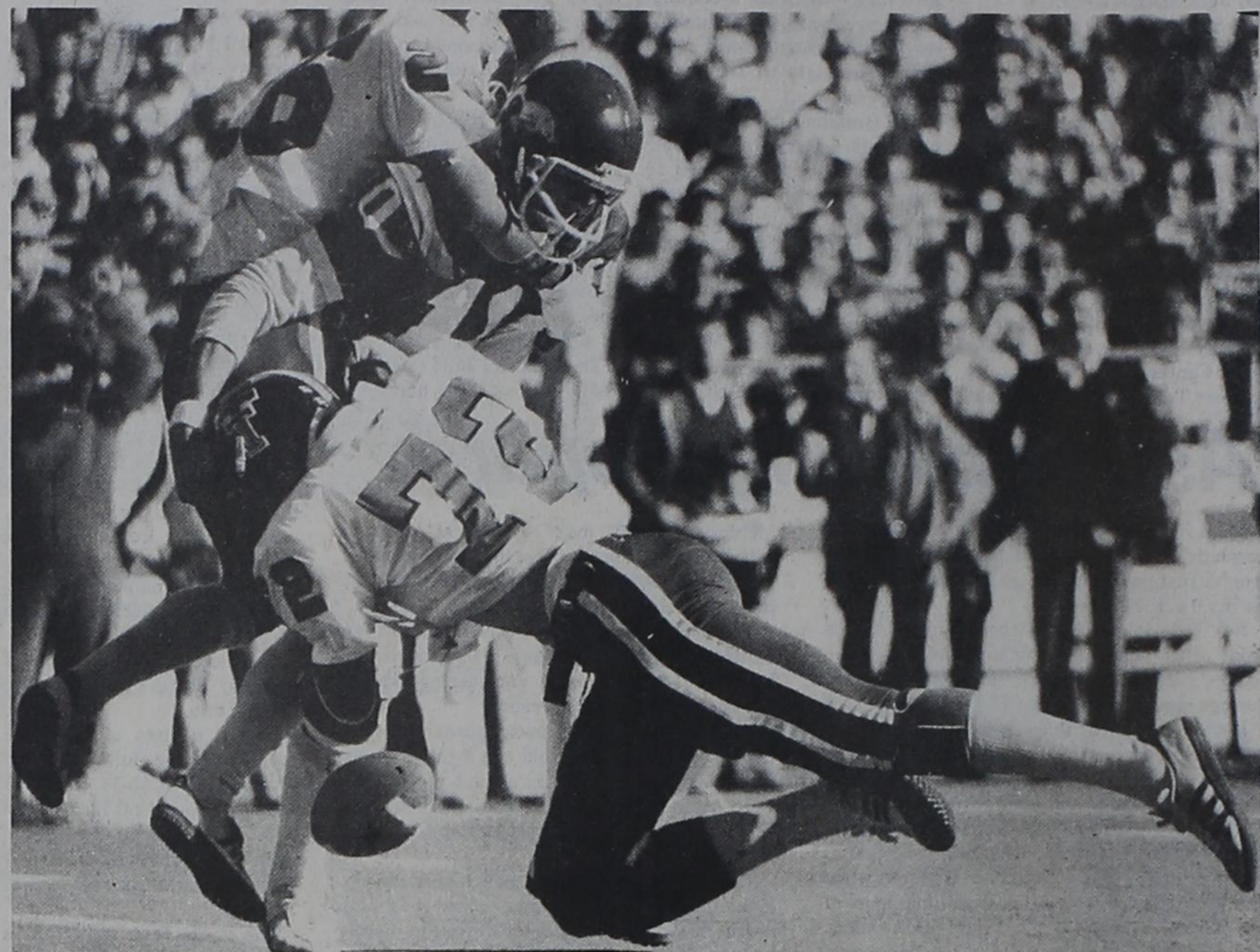
The Hogs said "no way" to Tech on the Raiders' next series and after another Buford punt Arkansas again had good field position at the UA 48.

The Hogs stayed on the ground with success until Tech halted the drive at the Raider 30. Ordonez drilled a 47-yard field goal and the Hogs led, 10-0 with 3:55 left in the first quarter.

Then the Raiders came to life. UA punter Steve Cox bobbled a snap and was nailed for a 15-yard loss at his own 24. Reeves passed to Baker for 13 yards and ran for seven more to help put Tech on the one. Reeves then sneaked over for the score. John Greve's PAT was good and Tech trailed 10-7 with 14:02 left in the half.

Ted Watts returned a punt 19 yards to the Tech 38. Then Reeves took charge with 2:36 left in the half. He passed to Kolbye for 16 yards, to Wells for four steps and to Baker for gains of 11 and 16 to put Tech at the UA 18.

On third down Reeves threw a textbook pass that Harris, who had a step on Jernigan, caught over his shoulder near the sideline and raced three yards for the score. Greve's kick gave Tech its only lead, 14-10, which it carried into halftime.



Arkansas punter Steve Cox fumbles the snap on a punt attempt with 10 seconds left in the first quarter as Raiders Dwayne Jiles (72) and Ricky Sanders (26) collapse on the Razorback kicker. Tech

recovered the fumble and five plays later, quarterback Ron Reeves ran one yard for the first Tech touchdown. The final score in the Tech loss was 22-16. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

South Carolina's Rogers wins 1980 Heisman Trophy



Rogers

NEW YORK (AP) — George Rogers, the crunching runner who lifted the University of South Carolina into major college football's upper echelon, was named winner Monday of the 1980 Heisman Trophy as the nation's top player.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound Rogers, who came to South Carolina from a life of poverty in a series of small Georgia towns and probably will become an instant millionaire in next spring's National Football League draft, seemed happy but awed and overwhelmed when he was introduced to reporters at the Downtown Athletic Club, which annually awards the Heisman Trophy.

"I don't know what to say," Rogers repeated several times. "I just want to thank the coaches and players. I'm so proud for my teammates. It was a shock to me because we were 8-3

and most of the time it goes to a player from a team with a better record."

Rogers won fairly decisively over defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and Herschel Walker, Georgia's sensational running back whose third-place finish was the highest ever for a freshman.

Rogers received 216 first-place votes, 179 second-place ballots and 122 for third place. With tabulation based on a 3-2-1 point system, he totaled 1,128 points. Green had 179 firsts, 125 seconds and 74 thirds for 861 points while Walker's score was 107-120-111-683.

Rogers carried four of the six regions into which the Heisman voting is divided — the Mid-Atlantic, South, Southwest and Far West. Green took the Northeast while the Mid-West went for Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, who finished fourth.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Monday. Areas not listed have not opened for the season.

Aspen Highlands — 10 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Buttermilk — 12 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Berthoud — Closed on Monday.
Ski Broadmoor — Closed on Monday.
Ski Cooper — Closed Monday through Wednesday.
Copper Mountain — 20 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Eldora — 21 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Ski Idlewild — 8 depth; 0 new; hard packed.

Keystone — 20 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Loveland Basin — 20 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

Monarch — 14 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Powderhorn — Open on weekends only, depending on snow.
Vail — 10 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Winter Park — 18 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Wolf Creek — 33 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. Trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas.

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While you were gone...

While you were gone for the extended holiday, thanks to the weather, the Tech basketball team won its first game of the year in as many tries as Gerald Myers' crew beat East Central Oklahoma University, 66-56.

The Raiders found the going tough most of the way as they led by only five at the half, 29-24 and added to that bulge in the second half behind the hot shooting of freshmen red-shirt David Reynolds. The 6-6, 185-pounder canned 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds as he came off the bench to spark Tech to the victory.

Big Clarence Swannegan led Tech scorers with 14 points and hauled down 12 cars while Jeff Taylor chipped in with 13 points and three boards.

Myers was happy with the play he received from his bench and had these comments about the game.

"East Central was a good team and was very well coached. I felt like some of our guys came off the bench to give us a spark, especially David Reynolds. I felt like our players showed good intensity and good effort on defense and that will be important to maintain later in the season," he said...

In other sports action the Southwest Conference football season came to a close as Arkansas, Texas A&M and Rice took victories.

The Razorbacks came back from a 14-13 deficit to defeat the

Raiders, 22-14, despite an excellent performance by Tech's Ron Reeves and his favorite receiver Renie Baker.

The junior from Lubbock completed 18 of 40 passes for 286 yards and one touchdown, while Baker caught six of Reeves' passes for an even 90 yards.

In other SWC action Rice surprised Houston, 35-7 and the Aggies laid another one on Freddie Akers' and the boys, 24-14...

In National Football League action, the Dallas Cowboys moved to within one game of the Philadelphia Eagles with a convincing 51-7 victory over the turnover-plagued Seattle Seahawks on Thanksgiving Day. The Eagles fell to the San Diego Chargers 22-21 Sunday.

Meanwhile the Oilers fell to a second place tie with the Pittsburgh Steelers when they were ambushed by the Cleveland Browns 17-14. Five turnovers did the Oilers in, as they gave up their first place residence. Earl Campbell continued his assault in pursuit of his third NFL rushing title as he powered for 110 yards in the loss. For the year the Tyler Rose has rushed for 1,470 yards, while missing two games...

Finally, Sugar Ray Leonard retained the World Boxing Council welterweight championship last Tuesday when Roberto Duran quit with 16 seconds remaining in the eighth round. Seems Duran had a tummy ache.

MIKE KEENEY

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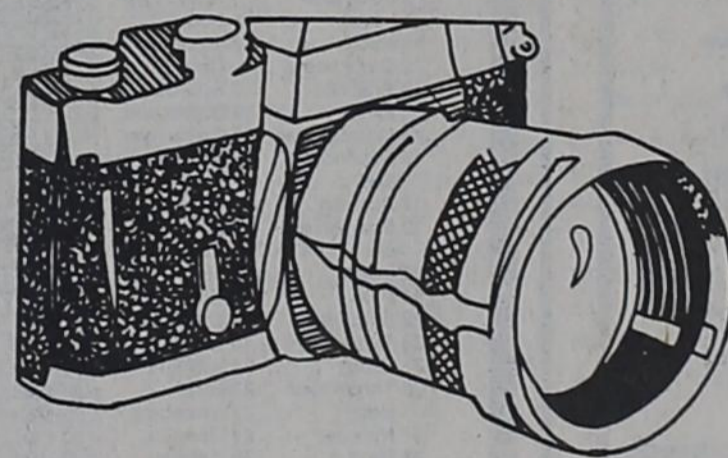
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