

Cold, wet weather like Lubbock experienced yesterday is best enjoyed inside a warm building. This photo was taken from inside the University Center. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

NEWS BRIEFS

For the record

Because of a mistake by the Associated Press wire service, the story on the Legislative Budget Board's faculty salary recommendations on page four of Monday's UD was incomplete. The AP service destroys their used stories, so The UD is unable to print the corrected version.

Search Committee

John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, has been named as the head of the search committee that will find a new vice president for Development and University Relations.

The position was left vacant on Oct. 15 when Clyde Kelsey resigned the post.

Other university members of the search committee are Camille Bell, chairwomen of home economics education; Clarence Kincaid, Horn professor of art; Bill Parsley, director of the Office of Public Affairs; and Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Committee members from the Health Sciences Center are Dr. J. Ted Hartman, chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery; Teddy Langford, dean of The School of Nursing; and Sam Richards, assistant to the president for Health Sciences Affairs.

Support organization members on the committee are Bill Dean, director of the Ex-Students Association; Bill Moss of the Tech Medical Foundation; and Edward Smith of the Tech University Foundation.

UD staff changes

UD Editor Chino Chapa has announced staff changes at The UD for next semester. Marian Herbst is the new Managing Editor, Theresa Early is Copy Editor, Ocatvio Molina is Layout Editor, Laurie Massingill is a Lifestyles reporter and Reagan White and Claire Brewer are news reporters.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated at a gallop today as mounting interest rates and concern over U.S.-Soviet relations combined to undermine investor confidence.

A number of economists have predicted a renewed recession for the economy in the face of a rapid increase in interest rates which has recently brought them near record levels reached last spring.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 22.53 to 933.70. That was the third largest single-day loss in the blue chip average this year, after a 23.89 loss only a week ago and a 23.04 drop on March 17.

Losers swamped gainers by a 7-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 55.39 million shares, against 51.99 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index dropped 2.04 to 75.12.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 12.90 at 342.27.

Beatle Lennon dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death late Monday outside his luxury apartment building on Manhattan's Upper West Side, police said.

Authorities said Lennon, 40, was rushed in a police car to Roosevelt Hospital, where he was pronounced dead shortly after the shooting.

An officer at the 20th Precinct said the shooting occurred outside the Dakota, the century-old luxury apartment house where Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, lived across the street from Central Park.

Police said they had a suspect and described him as "a local screwball" with no apparent motive for shooting Lennon. (University Daily sources in New York Monday night said three other suspects also have been arrested.)

Jack Douglas, Lennon's producer, said he and the Lennons had been at a studio called the Record Plant in midtown earlier in the evening and that Lennon left at 10:30 p.m. Lennon said he was going to get a bite to eat and go home, Douglas said.

A bystander, Sean Strub, said he was walking south near 72nd Street when he heard four shots. He said he came around the corner to Central Park West and saw



Lennon

Lennon being put into the back of a police car.

"Some people they heard six shots and said John was hit twice," Strub said. "Police said he was hit in the back."

He said others on the street told him the assailant had been "crouching in the archway of the Dakota... Lennon arrived in the company of his wife and the assailant fired."

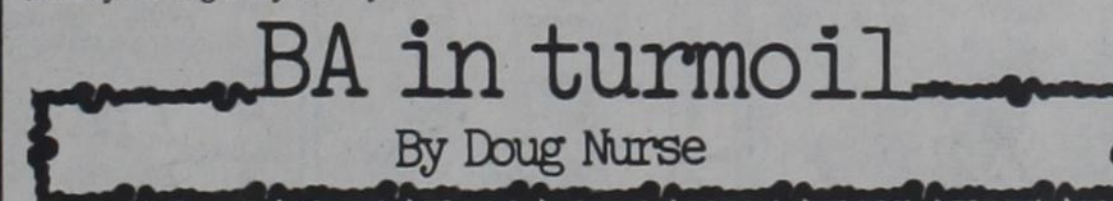
He said the suspect, a "pudgy kind of man" 35 to 40 years old with brown hair,

Favortism charged by BA faculty

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series discussing problems within the College of Business Administration.

A lack of faculty is debilitating collegiate business programs throughout the country. Tech's business college is suffering also, which business administration officials say is to be expected.

However, some BA professors have charged that the college's administration is compounding the faculty shortage problem by driving away faculty.



"If you're with the team then you're treated well," said former Tech professor Dee Ezell, who now teaches at the University of Baltimore. "If you're not on the team, then you're not treated so well."

"To get ahead (in the College of Business Administration), you cannot disagree with (Dean Carl) Stem in any way, shape or form," said one professor who declined to be identified.

Consequently, dissident professors say, they have no avenue for changing the policies implemented by the administration.

"The administration has total disregard for the faculty's wishes, desires and professional judgment," former Tech professor David Stephens said.

"The administration has no concept of academic freedom," he said. "The dean acts as though he's a law unto himself."

"We never know what's going on," said one faculty member who requested anonymity. "All we hear is the edicts coming from on high. We're never consulted about anything."

"The words 'communication' and 'Texas Tech' are mutually exclusive" one former professor said.

"The faculty is involved in most of the decisions, such as curriculum, salaries, promotions," Stem said. "We have a very large amount of faculty participation."

"I've made every effort at my level to communicate."

Stem prefers to communicate through the chain of command, although he annually visits with each faculty member, he

said. "I will not deny that there is a small group, two or three or four, who feel they don't have input. I try to get as much input as possible," he said.

Six professors said part of the dean's input comes from a network of "spies."

"You're afraid to talk to anybody because he might be a spy for the dean," one professor said. "It's Orwellian."

Joe Biggs, a BA professor who left in 1980, said, "It's ridiculous. People with

Ph.D.s running down to the dean's office and talking about everything that's going on. I was appalled that among the ranks of the Three Musketeers (referring to the positive and happy image the administration presents) there was all this sneaking, conniving and stabbing in the back."

Four sources said they believed the dean makes monetary decisions based on rumor.

Biggs said he was called into the dean's office to be chastized "because Stem heard I was negative. I was disappointed."

"Here's the dean dragging me into the principal's office to smack my hands for being negative — and it was based on rumor," Biggs said.

"I thought we had an understanding that his sources were wrong — then I saw the salary raise sheets," he said.

The 1980 merit pay committee ranking list showed Biggs, who the administration concedes had an excellent publication record, scheduled for a 3.5 percent raise.

Stem, however, said he did not "chasten" Biggs.

"He came here negative," Stem said. "I did talk with him. I think it was my responsibility to tell him how was affecting faculty within the area (of management). There was an attempt at communication."

"He acted grateful to be informed about how people on his floor felt about him," Stem said. "He said he'd try to be more sensitive."

Dissident professors point to Biggs' small raise as an example of how the ad-

Polish 'social unrest' worries Soviet Union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army newspaper warned Monday of mounting concern in the Polish military that "social unrest" was getting out of hand in this Soviet bloc country. The Soviet Union and hard-line Warsaw Pact members leveled new charges that "counter-revolutionary groups" were endangering communist rule in Poland.

In Washington, senior Carter administration officials said military preparations had continued in more than 30 Soviet and Warsaw Pact divisions. They said U.S. military commanders in Europe had been advised of the potential of war in Eastern Europe, but that there was no alert of U.S. troops.

The army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci* hinted Poland's army may be forced to intervene to restore order in a nation gripped by political and economic problems that have alarmed the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and triggered fears in Western capitals that the Red Army may invade Poland.

But Poland's independent labor movement, focus of much of Moscow's concern, denied Soviet and East German reports of new labor unrest and there were no reports of new strikes.

The Warsaw daily newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* accused Western news media of "unleashing a hysterical campaign" alleging there was danger of Soviet intervention.

In Washington, the White House said Sunday military preparations for a possible Soviet invasion "appear to have been completed."

Amid continuing reports that Soviet troops on Poland's borders were poised for an intervention, Poland's own army indicated it could be preparing for a crackdown. The official army newspaper said "the soldiers of the Polish People's army share anxiety and concern" about "prolongation of social unrest in our country."

Reagan studies choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s chances to be secretary of state seem to be fading as Ronald Reagan looks at the prospect of starting his presidency with a rehash of Watergate, the scandal that cost Richard Nixon his job, sources said Monday.

"The question is whether or not they are willing to start out their administration by bringing all the old stuff from Watergate back into it," said one source close to the Reagan transition effort who asked not to be identified.

Haig, who as White House chief of staff played a central role in the final days of Nixon's presidency, was cited last week by sources as Reagan's leading choice to be secretary of state.

However, strong political opposition then built against Haig. Criticism of the former NATO commander came from liberals who criticized his roles in the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam War, and from conservatives who distrust his links to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

One transition source said Monday that "it was virtually all over for Haig" and that a decision was likely soon eliminating him from contention for the job.

Concern in the Reagan camp about Haig has revived interest in Nixon's Treasury secretary, George Shultz, who was seen as a leading candidate to head the State Department until late last month when he withdrew from consideration.



The Chemical Engineering Building has been decorated for the upcoming season.

professor's publication record is feasible. They deny that such activities are being done.

Amason thought the allegation ridiculous.

"I can't believe Carl would do a thing like that," he said. "Carl is above all that."

J. Conover, coordinator for the information systems and quantitative sciences area, said it might appear that there was some discrimination of publication assistance.

"I could see where somebody could say that (the administrators were trying to prevent a professor from publishing)," he said. "There might be some faculty who would publish but haven't been given the opportunity or it could be they're given large classes because they don't publish."

"Which comes first?" he asked.

Gary White, the director of the accounting area, said the area coordinators base their allocation of assistance on the premise that some professors are prolific publishers and others are not.

He said he thought it would be wiser to grant professors who like to research time to do so, and to grant the better teachers more or larger classes.

He said he could not afford to play favorites through the allocation of research and teaching assistants because "I'd have everybody on my back."

"Anybody can publish if he wants to," one professor said.

"Those who are not performers can always come up with an excuse why the system is against them," Wilkes said.

Ten sources said that even if the administration did not directly control the rankings through assistance manipulation, the administration determined the outcome by selecting the committee members.

"The merit committee members know they've been appointed with certain expectations in mind," said one professor. "And they know they had better live up to those expectations."

"The committee is a smokescreen for the dean," said another professor. "He's going to give you whatever he wants to. Since the committee rankings are secret, there's no way to check."

(Continued on page 3...)

Opinion

Fundamentalism: search for optimism

Flora Lewis

(c) New York Times Service

PARIS — The last few years have seen a surge of fundamentalism, a demand to return to old-time beliefs, in many different societies. There's nothing very new about it; it has been a recurrent theme of human history through the ages. But it seems unusual for it to have happened in so many different places, in such contrasting cultures, at about the same time.

Maybe it only seems unusual, because we never before had the means to be immediately aware of what is going on around the whole world. Still, that in itself casts a different light on what each group asserts as the only, the fundamental set of truths. It illuminates how much the militant believers have in common.

There are certain profound similarities in the thesis advanced by the Red Guards who rampaged through China a few years ago in the name of Mao, the Ayatollah Khomeini's wild-eyed Islamic disciples, the orthodox militants of Israel and the Americans who call themselves the Moral Majority.

Much as they renounce, reject and attack each other's presumptions, they all feel they know better than others what is good and bad for society on the basis of revealed or nostalgic values. They are all moved to attempt what they consider purification of what they see as social decay. They all proclaim simple rules defining good and evil to save their worlds from devilish confusion, though when it comes down to it they find their versions of salvation so much harder to practice than to preach that they wind up achieving little more than trouble. They call for a higher order and bring disorder.

It is easy to call them intolerant, unreasonable, unenlightened (moderate South African whites use that word for the fanatics of apartheid), though they think their particular light burns brighter than any other. But it doesn't explain them, and there are too many kinds of fundamentalisms arising now in too many places for sheer coincidence.

Something about the complexity of modern life and thought must be in conflict with some basic human needs. In one way or another, all of these movements are anti-intellectual, often anti-science, anti-technology. They are not particularly earthy, rooted in nature and worshipful of natural process. On the contrary, they want to constrain everyday instincts with some cleansing principle, divine or ideological.

In China, the moving idea was utopian and the result was total disaster. There seems to be a social axiom that the more intense and sweeping the flame of true believers, the greater the damage and the less they achieve but ashes.

American fundamentalism is limited to some specific issues and obviously doesn't incorporate such parts of the religious heritage as the Golden Rule and the call for charity. Nor is it a revival of the kind of puritanism that led one part of the country to ban "Demon Rum" with post-World War I Prohibition, while the other part toasted defiant naughtiness with bathtub gin. Still, it wants to restore something found missing.

Clearly, there is a crisis of spirit. All the movements offer certainties in place of queuing doubts, righteousness in place of reason, indignation in place of compassionate effort. For all the thunder, they are defensive, confident only of terrible dangers to be overcome by intransigence.

We have made a world that works on questions rather than answers, on experiments and tests, constant shifts and changes. It takes an agile mind and heart to maintain a sense of balance. Not long ago, Voyager I swooped briefly past Saturn and exploded another mythical rock of ages. There is no tangible perch.

I don't have a solution, but then I happen to prefer questions and consider their perpetual renewal more reassuring of a lively, mysteriously satisfying future and more fraught with hope than the answers anyone might give. Perhaps that is a matter of temperament. Evidently, many people yearn for more solid, static promises at the core of their lives and look for them in a code of fundamentals, forgetting how little they solved in the past.

The problem is real. There is a need for a renewed sense of ability to deal with what may come. Optimism shouldn't require blinders or absolute, and therefore impossible, guarantees. Sometimes fundamentalism may be a search for lost ignorance, but more often I think it is a search for lost optimism. That is easier to see by looking at the aberrant directions others take — Maoists, Khomeinists, the militant orthodox — than in looking at our own form of the urge.

And, looking at the others, it is easier to see how futile that way is. At least, it should help bring back respect for the healthy vitality of doubt and effort and hope, all part of the same thing. For what is sure, is dead.



Reagan receiving very much advice on advisers

James Reston

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — If Ronald Reagan fails to put together an effective Cabinet and White House staff, it may be that he is getting so much well-meaning but contradictory advice that he doesn't quite know how to handle it.

The poor man is being told by his Los Angeles buddies to stick to the right with the folks who stuck with him in the past; he is being advised by the Republican moderates to move to the middle and capture the divided Democrats; and he is being warned by many of his intellectual friends that he'll get clipped from both right and left if he does. For Reagan all this must be vaguely confusing.

There is now a whole library of reports on how to succeed in the presidency, some of them written by failures. The Center for the Study of the Presidency, in New York, has just produced a timely handbook of advice on "Organizing and Staffing the Presidency," which summarizes all the advice from the past, and explains how to handle everything but human nature.

From James Madison to Jimmy Carter, which is quite a distance, it seems there is general agreement about the ends of good government. In the ideal world they all desire, there will be agreement on the general good, cooperation between the parties, understanding between the White House and the Congress, even between the State Department and the National Security Council. But on the means to these glorious ends, there are wild and fundamental differences.

Alexander Hamilton had some advice for Governor Reagan. For effective administration, he said, there must be four conditions: (1) a sense of coming together, of consensus, or what he called "unity"; (2) tenure or duration, knowing you won't be ditched in a hurry; (3) effective administration or support, and (4) "competent powers" to direct, build and carry through programs. Unfortunately, Hamilton didn't explain how all this was to be achieved.

In more recent times, other observers have been more precise and urgent. For example, Milton Eisenhower, Ike's favorite brother and adviser, former president of Johns Hopkins University, put the problem this way: "We cannot wait," he said. "The presidency has become an impossible post. That changes are needed at once to make it an effective position of leadership in the face of modern complexity and enormity of government no one can deny..."

President Eisenhower, believed in the chief-of-staff system in the White House, with Sherman Adams and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, but Milton Eisenhower in-

sisted on two executive vice presidents: one for foreign affairs in the White House and one for domestic affairs. And former President Ford agrees with him that a powerful White House staff is not the answer to effective administration.

"Watergate was made possible," Ford says, "by a strong chief of staff and ambitious White House aides who were more powerful than members of the Cabinet, but had little or no practical political experience or judgment."

Reagan has clearly listened to part of this argument. He is not going to have a Kissinger or a Brzezinski at the National Security Council challenging the authority of the secretary of state, and blowing off on "Meet the Press" on Sundays; but it is not at all clear what kind of cabinet or White House staff Reagan really wants to put in place.

He has been talking vaguely about a cabinet that would have offices in the Executive Office Building next to the White House, and serve, like the British Cabinet, as a council of advisers, meeting every few days on all questions of domestic and foreign policy. However, what the secretary of interior would have to say about the hostages in Iran or the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, or what the secretaries of state and defense would contribute to the debate on labor policy or the price of soybeans is not clear.

The Center for the Study of the Presidency, in its analysis of the organizing and staffing of the presidency, seems to be saying that the defense of the Republic and even of the few remaining free nations of the world cannot be left to the president alone. His authority must be protected and enhanced but it depends on

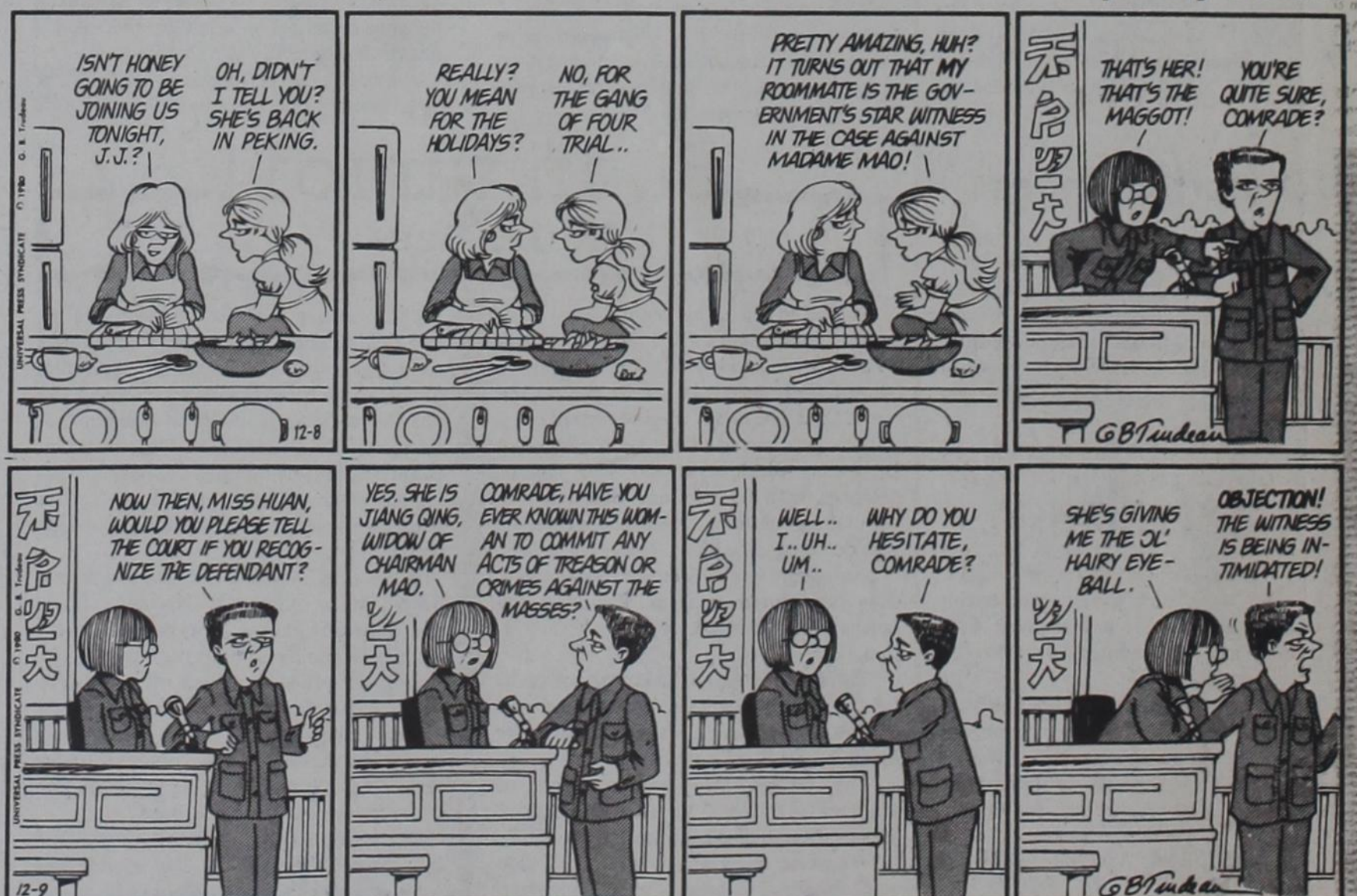
a new sense of cooperation between the political parties, between the executive and legislative branches, and between them and the free governments elsewhere in the world.

Reagan is taking his time about picking his Cabinet and White House staff, and even talking about a non-partisan foreign policy. In this pause between election and inauguration, he is under severe pressure and all the advice he's getting is not much help. He can either organize his administration along party or ideological lines, or try to put together a national government, appealing to the best in both parties, or, what is more likely, compromise with everybody, and establish a Cabinet and White House staff that satisfies nobody and gives him time after the inauguration to think about all the advice he has been given.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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BA faculty split on issues ...continued

A comparison of the 1980-1981 budget and the merit committee salary recommendations showed Stem changed 28 of 39 rankings.

Twenty-six of the changes were increases above the committee's recommendations. Two changes were decreases from what the committee recommended.

Ten of the raises granted were in excess of the 8 percent ceiling ordered by the central administration last year. Former Vice President of Academic Affairs Charles Hardwick, who established the raise limitation, approved the recommendations.

That one professor who ranked 25th out of 39 on the list got a 10 percent raise exemplifies the administrative changes that rankle some of the faculty.

Stem said, "The poor merit committee gets picked on a lot by the faculty. I know many of the rankings recorded (publicly) but I'm not sure that if the faculty wanted to that we could do so legally."

Regarding the charge that the merit committee members are part of the administrative system, Stem said he selected the merit committee from nominations submitted by the

faculty. He said those with the most nominations and the best qualifications were selected.

Stem said only about half of the faculty submitted nominations.

Four professors said that historically the merit committee members receive the highest raises.

A check of eight committee members and the annual BA budgets showed that the committee members received 6.75 percent raises while serving on the committee. The average raise for 1980-1981 was 6.5 percent.

Stem said the merit committee will be reviewed and possibly modified this year.

Another sore point with the dissidents regards the exit interview system mandated by law.

Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said each professor leaving Tech is supposed to be interviewed to determine why he or she is leaving. The exit interviews are designed to help discern whether discrimination occurred while the interviewee was at Tech.

The dissidents said they are upset because the administration began in 1980 to limit the

exit interview transcripts to two pages.

One professor said he thought Stem ordered the exit interviews to be limited because the expressed discontent and damaging information in the interview transcripts might harm Stem's career. The interview transcripts supposedly are read by the central administration.

Stem said that since the exit interviews are intended to expose discrimination - which, he said, can be answered on a single page - so there is no reason to write volumes about the matter.

Limiting the exit interviews was Hardwick's idea, Stem said, but he added that on second thought he wasn't sure whose idea it was.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he had heard complaints about the management of COBA, but he said no one had presented him with specifics.

When asked whether he had investigated the complaints, he again responded by saying no one had presented him with specifics.

(Part III will discuss the effect of faculty shortage on students in the College of Business Administration.)

Heart technique costs less

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

Victims of coronary artery disease may avoid open-heart surgery, thanks to a relatively new non-surgical technique called percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty.

The technique came to Lubbock General Hospital last August after Dr. Jan Voda, assistant professor of internal medicine at the Tech School of Medicine, learned the technique from a doctor in Switzerland. Using the procedure, doctors at Tech's teaching hospital have treated eight patients suffering from coronary heart disease. Five of the cases have proved successful.

"The technique has been used for about three years," Voda said. "It is a less expensive process than open-heart surgery. And it is virtually painless."

Percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty is a "possible" alternative to coronary bypass surgery. The procedure helps open up the passageway to a blocked coronary artery. A fluid dye pushes open the passageway to provide a less obstructed flow of blood. The entire process takes one-and-a-half to two hours.

Essentially, the procedure improves circulation and blood flow in the arteries.

The first treatment of this type was performed on a human in 1977. Lubbock is still one of the few places in America where a new method of treating blocked arteries is available.

Lubbock General Hospital is beginning to "get the bugs worked out" of its coronary angioplasty procedure, said Voda, who also is chief of the hospital's cardiac-catheterization lab.

"The procedure is not for every coronary patient," he said. "It does not preclude coronary bypass surgery. It is only an alternative. It is a less stressful method of restoring circulation to the heart muscle."

Besides being economical, coronary angioplasty is convenient for the patient, who is awake during the entire catheterization. And because he has not undergone surgery, the patient can resume normal activities almost immediately.

The cost of the this type of treatment is about \$1,000. Open-heart surgery can run as high as \$15,000.

Voda said researchers must monitor coronary angioplasty patients' health over several years to determine the long-range aspects of this relatively untested procedure.

"A number of patients have benefited from angioplasty treatment," Voda said. "But considerable work must be done to establish this technique as a reliable method of treating coronary artery disease."

Twins look, act amazingly alike

LONDON (AP) - Greta and Freda Chaplin, 37-year-old identical twins, are so alike in the way they think, speak, move, dress, look and live that children have thrown stones at them and called them witches and adults have spat on them in the street.

But the women's extreme closeness has also intrigued the scientific world, and some experts say they genuinely appear to share one mind between two bodies.

They do everything together, scream or sulk if parted and, most uncannily, talk in unison when under stress, speaking the same words in identical voice patterns that create a weird echo effect.

Doctors report they've never before encountered such a case and say the twins are so close they almost seem linked by telepathy.

The twins first became news last July when they appeared before magistrates in their home city of York to plead guilty to breach of the peace. The charge was relatively innocuous. The facts revealed by police were bizarre.

For 15 years the unmarried twins have shared an obsessional romantic fixation on truck driver Kenneth Iveson, 56, a former neighbor. He used to chat to them but dropped the friendship when he married.

The twins began hounding him, constantly following him to work and hanging around outside his home and the club where he drinks. Eventually they took to screaming abuse at him in the street. When they threw themselves in front of his car, Iveson went to the police. The charge resulted.

The magistrates sent the twins to a remand center at Durham Jail for medical examinations. When they appeared again July 22, Dr. David Westbury, a psychiatrist, reported: "This is an extraordinary experience and one I have never encountered before in the whole of my career. There is certainly no medical explanation or medical solution to the problem."

Westbury said the twins are articulate and of normal intelligence and were not suffering from mental illness but from a "personality disorder."

In addition, a senior psychiatrist who asked not to be identified said: "Their total parallel identity, particularly their constant oneness in speaking, takes them far beyond any other sets of identical twins known to psychological medicine. This must be the nearest thing the world has ever seen to a daily unrehearsed dazzling display of telepathy."

The magistrates deferred sentencing and said meantime they must stay away from Iveson. From the dock the twins replied in unison: "We have learned our lesson. We have been to prison and

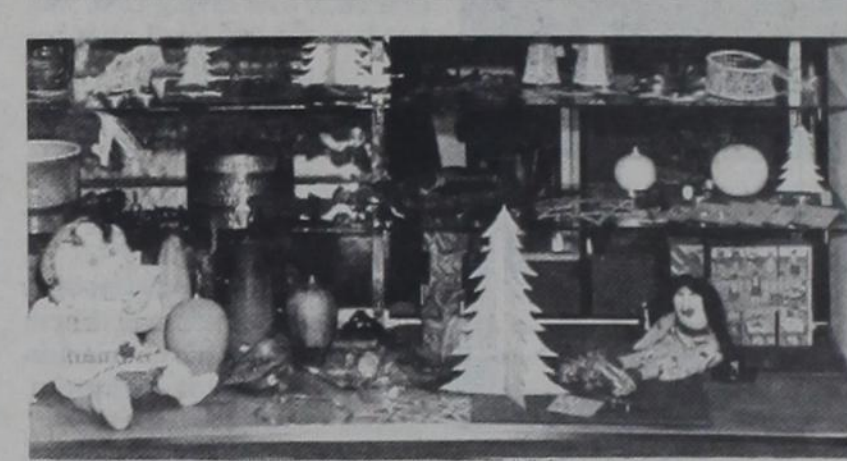
we won't bother him again."

But when they appeared Nov. 4, each wearing one pink mitten and one brown woolen glove, police said they'd broken their promise by again following Iveson to work and standing outside his factory.

The court ordered a suspended one-month sentence, meaning they will each spend a month in prison if they bother Iveson again.

The affair has prompted many news stories, but social workers are now advising the twins against almost all interviews, fearing efforts to help will backfire if the twins are seen as freaks.

But officials have given some details of their life, described by York social worker Jean Oglethorpe as "one mind in two bodies."



The wooden animal held by Mrs. Robert L. Rouse is actually a box, a popular Christmas gift item. The unique boxes are sold at the Museum Shop at the Tech Museum.

Museum offers gift choices

The Museum Shop at the Tech Museum offers Christmas shoppers a selection of special gifts for all those special people who seem to have everything.

The shop's solution is the "box," which comes in all shapes, sizes and colors. The boxes are constructed of a variety of different materials by artists from all over the world. Useful for holding jewelry, trinkets or just as decorations, they range in price from \$3.50 to \$195. Christmas tree ornaments are another possible solution to the special gift problem. The Museum Shop has a large supply of glass ornaments from Germany, wooden ornaments from Taiwan, petit point ornaments from China, satin ornaments and porcelain angels. There also are bread dough ornaments available including a Red Raider ornament.

Other interesting gifts include cookbooks featuring Indian, Mexican and Southwestern recipes. Paolo Soleri bronze bells made in Arco Santi, outside of Scottsdale, Ariz., are another interesting gift idea.

Law dean search continues

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Monday the Law School dean search will take longer than some observers first expected.

"It will be extending out well into January," Cavazos said. Members of the Law School Dean Search Committee had hoped the new dean would be chosen before the end of December.

Cavazos said the dean search possibly could extend until February.

"The problem now is who I want to see on the second round of interviews. A search is a lengthy process; all you're seeing now is the second stream," Cavazos said.

Appointing the Search Committee was the first step, choosing the finalists and the interviewing process is the second step, he said.

After Cavazos decides which candidates will return to Tech

for a second round of interviews, he and the possible future dean will discuss the candidate's expectations for the Law School, he said.

"If we can't meet their expectations, there is no use progressing any further," Cavazos said.

Cavazos and the three finalists are expected to discuss Law School faculty salaries and goals for the school, among other things in the second round of interviews.

"This is my first dean appointment," he said, "and a dean appointment is crucial."

Cavazos said he does not want to rule out the possibility that none of the three finalists will not be chosen dean.

Finalists are Baylor's Frank Newton; Arizona State's Dale Furnish; and Florida State's Fletcher Baldwin.

The new dean will replace Frank Elliott, who resigned to accept a position with the Southwest Legal Foundation.

Moment's Notice

- 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.
- Rho LAMBDA**
Rho Lambda will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Kappa Lodge for the Christmas Party. Pledges need to be present at 8 p.m. and actives at 8:30 p.m. Pledges must be ready for their pledge test. Actives bring dip and pledges bring chips.
- RANGE & WILDLIFE**
Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 2405 14th for their Christmas Party. Beer and chili are free. All members are urged to attend.
- UC PROGRAMS**
UC Programs will present a San Francisco Travel Forum at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the UC.
- PUO**
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Executive will meet at 6:30 p.m.
- COLLEGIATE 4-H**
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Party Room of the Town & Country Apartments at 2717 3rd. This will be our Christmas party.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Applications for Mortar Board, the senior honorary, are available in the Dean of Students' Office. Applications are due Jan. 30. Applicants must have junior standing and at least a 3.0 GPA.
- WICI**
Women in Communication, Inc. will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Comm Building. All members please attend.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**
Student Foundation will be manning a Phonathon for ex-students from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 9-11 in the Development office. For more information call Alyson at 2-6936 or Bert at 2-6656. There will be a Christmas Party at 9 p.m. Dec. 11 in Room 211 of the Administration Bldg. New officers will be announced.
- UMAS**
United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the UC. VICE-PRESIDENT ELECTION is scheduled and all events for next semester will be discussed. Mexican American Awareness Week and the Mariachi Dinner will also be discussed. The theme contest for Awareness Week will end next Friday. Please submit your ideas! Directories are on sale. This will be the last meeting of this semester. Mexican American Awareness Week Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the UC courtyard. Anyone interested is invited to attend.
- CONTINUUM**
Continuum will meet at 12 noon today in the Executive Room of the UC. This is a general meeting to discuss plans for the spring semester.
- HIGH RIDER RUSH**
High Rider Rushes will meet at 3 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Senate Room of the UC for orientation.
- COWBOY**
Cowboy Christmas Ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Hilton Inn.
- RODEO ASSOC.**
Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ag Auditorium. Important pictures will be taken.
- STD**
Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 106 of the English Building to discuss further plans for The Harbiager.
- COLLEGIATE 4-H**
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Party Room of the Town & Country Apartments, 2717 3rd St., for a Christmas Party. Come and bring a friend.
- AECO**
Agricultural Eco Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 311 of the Ag Building.
- VHTAT**
Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas will meet from 10 a.m. - 12 noon Wednesday in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building for the annual Christmas tea for faculty and majors. Members must turn in cookbooks or money to Jessica McPeak, Room 111 Horn, or Denise McCann, Room 120 Horn by Wednesday.
- ACT**
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 319 of the Ag Building to decide on time for Problems Course.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Wesley Foundation will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. for a noon luncheon dialogue. The topic will be "On Being Open Minded" by Bill Couch.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**
Tech Agronomy Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 211 of the PSS Building to elect officers.
- TECH JAYCEES**
Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gatti's on University for the last meeting of the semester.
- SPJ,SDX**
Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm Building. All journalism majors are urged to attend. Representatives from KAMCTV, KLLL, radio, Avalanche-Journal, and University News, will discuss media coverage of Tech.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**
Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Law Building.
- KME**
Kappa Mu Epsilon (math honorary) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 15 of the Math Building. Dr. Ford will be the speaker.

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Final exam schedule

	MONDAY DECEMBER 15	TUESDAY DECEMBER 16	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 17	THURSDAY DECEMBER 18	FRIDAY DECEMBER 19
7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	3:30 MWF and All sections ECO 231, 232	4:30 TT and All sections FREN 141, 142 ITAL 131, 132 SPAN 141, 142 GERM 141, 142 LAT 131	10:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	11:30 MWF
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	All sections BA 2300, 2301, 2304, 4301 and C E 233	2:30 MWF	4:30 MW BA 3350-1, 2 and All sections PHYS 141, 142 143, 241	8:30 MWF	All sections CHEM 133, 134, 137, 138, 312, 320
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	9:30 MWF	All sections MATH 133, 135, 137, 138, 151, 131A, 137, 131B, 235 and BA 2445	9:00 TT	1:30 TT and Military Science	12:30 MWF and All sections PSY 130
4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	All sections ENGL 131, 233 and BA 3373	3:00 TT and All sections FAN 131	All sections BIOL 141, 142	10:30 TT	12:00 TT
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	7:30 TT and Monday night only classes	6:00 p.m. TT 6:30 p.m. TT PSY 1300-1, 2 and Tuesday night only classes	6:00 p.m. MW 6:30 p.m. MW and Wednesday night only classes	7:30 MWF 8:00 p.m. TT and Thursday night only classes	8:00 p.m. MW and Saturday only classes

Wind causes loss of body heat

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

Two students are walking to class quicker than usual because of cold temperatures and gusty winds.

"It wouldn't be so dang cold if it weren't for the wind," one said to the other.

"Yeah, it's cutting right through me," the other said.

What the two are describing is the effect of the wind chill factor.

While the term "wind chill factor" has become popular during the past 10 years, it has earlier origins, said Jim Littleton, KAMC-TV weatherman.

"It is older than one might expect. The first use was with the

military in exploring regions such as Antarctica. They realized on a still day with the thermometer at 22 degrees, a man could do more work than another man placed in the same temperature with 40 mile an hour winds. This was the first time the idea was developed and since then, it has become an important part of meteorology," he said.

The basis for the wind chill factor is the amount of heat removed from a person, house or animal by the wind speed, said Dennis Decker, meteorologist intern at the National Weather Service.

"The wind chill factor is based in the fact that the wind speed

does affect people, houses and animals, which all have an internal heat source. On a calm day, the body heat is not removed. The wind chill is a scale that has been developed to indicate increased danger in a cold atmosphere. The wind, when blowing on a cold day, removes body heat quicker than in other situations. Therefore the higher wind speed, the more body heat that will be removed," he said.

Littleton compared the heat loss to the principle of an evaporated cooler.

"In the summer with the evaporated coolers, water drops down to the pads and in turn, is sucked into them. The hot air is drawn across the pads and gives

up its heat as a result. The same is true with the wind chill factor. Here, the cold air flows across our warm bodies and we lose heat according to the wind velocity," he said.

Littleton said if the temperature was -30 or -40 degrees and there was a 50 mile an hour wind, the resulting wind chill factor would be -100 degrees.

Wind chill factors of zero to -10 degrees have already been recorded this year, Littleton said.

"Let's say we have a temperature of 15 degrees and the wind is gusting up to 20 miles per hour, the wind chill factor would be -18 degrees."

Credit Union offers services

Tech employees who work at least 20 hours per week might want to consider placing part of their paychecks in the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union.

Current members of the TTFCU can apply now for Christmas loans at a 15 percent interest rate.

Saving through a credit union often has more advantages than saving through a regular passbook account, Barbara Reynolds, manager of the TTFCU, said.

A credit union generally gives better interest rates on savings accounts and loans, she said. The TTFCU interest rate is 6 percent on savings accounts, while most other banks' interest rate is 5.25 percent.

Unsecured money loaned to a TTFCU member is charged a 15 percent interest rate. New automobile loans are charged a 13 percent interest rate, Reynolds said.

Most of the more than 5,000 accounts in the TTFCU are held by faculty members and graduate students, Reynolds said, but a

few students have credit union accounts.

An advantage of a student joining the Tech Federal Credit Union is that the student can remain a member of the TTFCU after his graduation. A lifetime membership is available to the student and all his dependents.

The TTFCU also provides credit life insurance, to assure repayment of the loan, as a free service to members. A free life insurance policy to equal the balance of the account up to \$2,000 is another feature of the TTFCU.

The Tech Federal Credit Union provides financial counseling and budget work to its members.

Applicants for TTFCU loans must go through the same procedures as in regular checking and savings institutions, Reynolds said. The applicant must prove that he has a source of income and has had past valid credit experience, or he may obtain a loan co-signer on his first loan, she said.



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Minister shoots 3

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - Congregation members posted bond Monday for their pastor who shot and wounded three church trustees because they had asked him to resign.

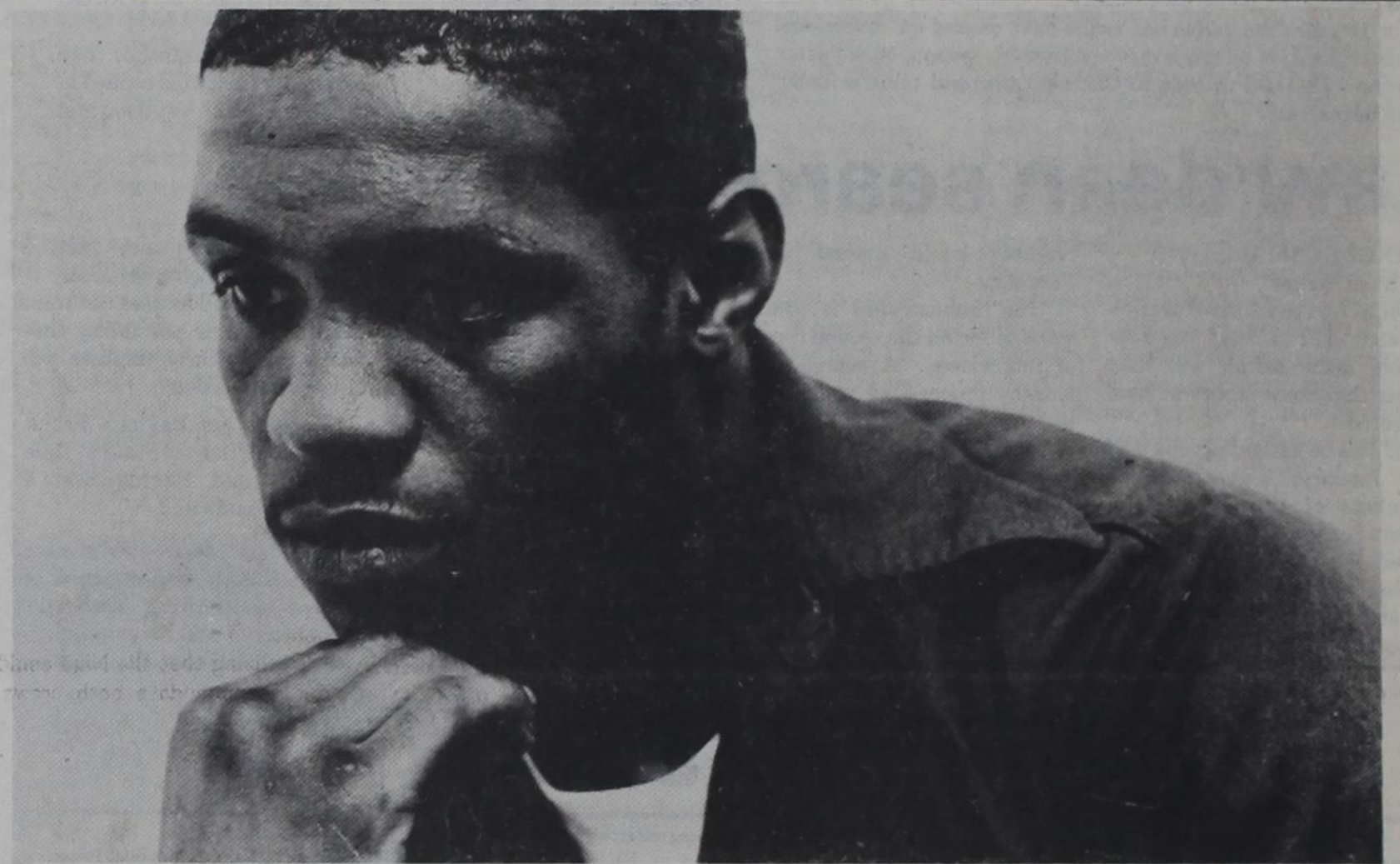
The shootings occurred Sunday as the three men were waiting outside the church to attend services.

Albert Jenkins Jr., 57, of Temple, former pastor of the Church of The Living God, was freed on \$15,000 bond after being charged before County Court-at-Law Judge David Cook on three counts of attempted murder.

Officials said several church members posted the bond.

Church trustees Will Goolsby, John Norman, 43, and Frank Lively, 62, were all in a Lufkin hospital Monday in stable condition.

Goolsby said the three men were standing outside the church Sunday morning when Jenkins drove up in a pickup and stopped in the church parking lot.



Harvel Wilder during an interview in Coxsackie State Prison near Albany, N.Y. See story below. (Photo by New York Times Paul Hosefros)

Convict denies fear of law

(c) New York Times Service

COXSACKIE, N.Y. - Harvel Wilder worked nights. Taking his big magnum revolver, he headed into Manhattan in search of "people who had money."

From the time he was 15 years old, he made hundreds of dollars a night prowling the city streets from Times Square to the upper

reaches of Park Avenue, robbing everyone from "men with attache cases" to clerks in small shops.

"There was about four of us," he recalled, "and we'd snatch six or seven people till we felt we had enough."

Most New Yorkers live with a vague, uneasy fear of their city, and it is men like Wilder they

conjure up in their imagination when they walk a deserted street or stand on an empty subway platform.

During an interview at Coxsackie State Prison, the 20-year-old convict talked about his life on and off the streets. He made it clear that while the city feared him, he had very little fear of the city or the massive system it had set up to deter and punish him.

"I use to always think I could beat it," he said, "and I always did. I always beat it."

But with his next breath, he admitted: "Well, I didn't really beat it. I mean, they gave me so much."

While his police record shows he was arrested 11 times and convicted five times and had six dismissals, he admitted that several times he had been caught in the act of robbing a store or stealing a car.

But if it was sometimes difficult to avoid the police, Wilder said, it was easier to avoid prison. He never complained that the police harassed him or that the evidence against him was poor. Instead, he expressed amazement that he was allowed to walk out of the courtroom again and again.

"Sometimes I'd get in the bullpen," he said, referring to the Rikers Island jail, "and think, 'They got me now' - and then they wouldn't. I'd go to court and they'd say, 'Well, the lawyer's not here.'"

"So they'd let me go, give me a date to come back to court and I never come back - till I got busted again."

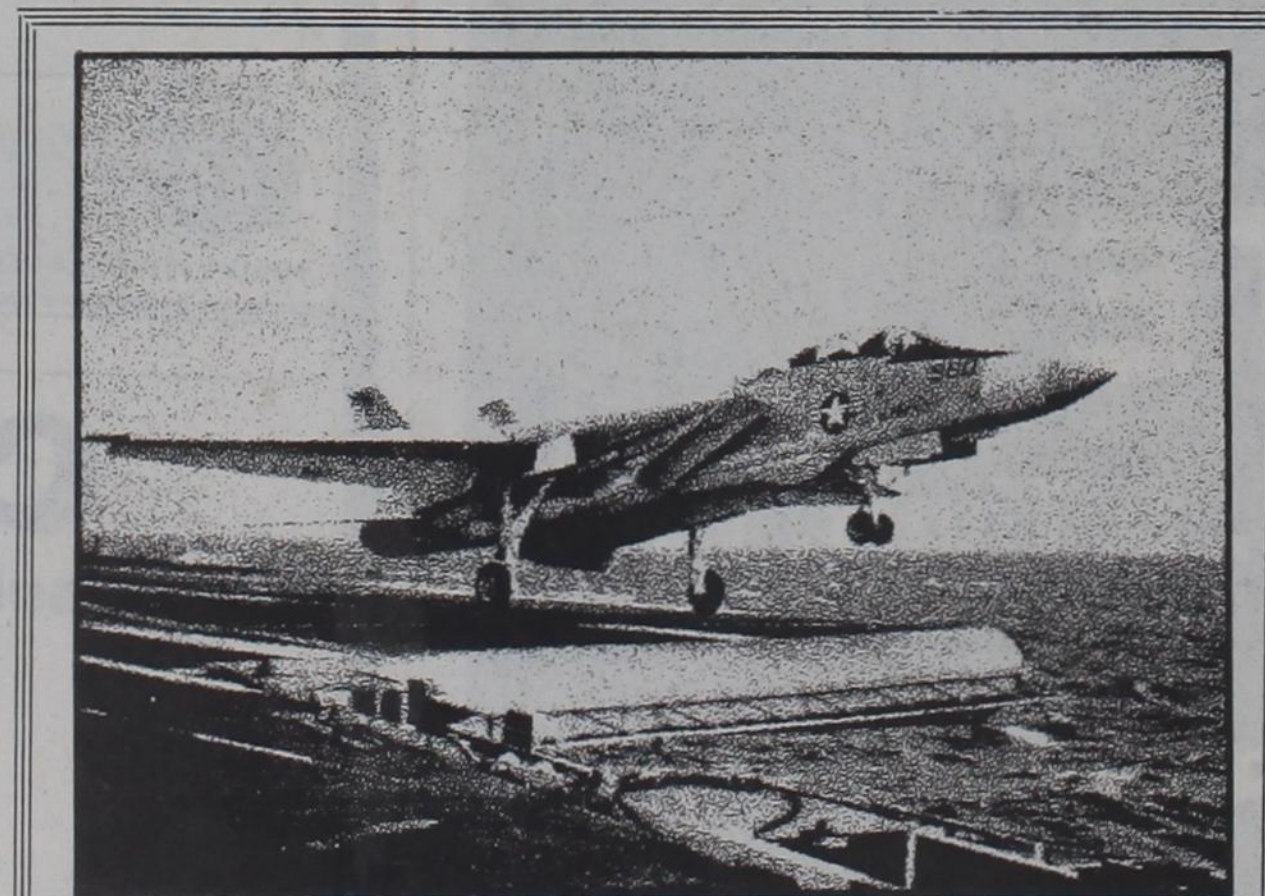
In five years of muggings, robberies and car thefts, he served less than a year in jail, although the New York City Police Department had classified him as a "career criminal." He was sentenced to his first "hard time" only last summer.

A spokesman for the Manhattan District Attorney's office said that without a detailed

court record there was no way of determining just how and why Wilder was released so often. The records of the six dismissed cases, she said, were sealed, and while Wilder did receive sentences of 20 to 30 days in some other cases, the office's records did not show the final disposition of the cases.


Sitting in the small visitor's cubicle at the prison, the muscular young man with the gap-toothed smile laughed and said: "If I hadn't took this plea, I'd have been in trouble. They gave me a break. I had open cases and they just dismissed them. I could have gotten 4 to 12 years."

Last January, he said, he snatched three gold chains from a man in a New York City subway station. According to court records, he was wanted at that time for skipping bail on another felony robbery charge. He was charged with two counts of attempted robbery, to which he pleaded guilty and received a sentence of two to six years.



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Sexes speak differently

NEW YORK (AP)—In the era of the vanishing sexual stereotype, do men and women use language differently in any significant ways? Or do people merely believe that men and women speak differently?

Recent investigations by linguists and sociologists, some of which are continuing, have offered a number of intriguing insights about sex and language. People cling to stereotypical — and incorrect — notions of "men's speech" and "women's speech," one researcher has found.

Another scientist has disclosed a paradox: that women are more conservative than men in their speech and yet, in some ways, more original. Other investigators have found that men are more likely to interrupt women — in fact, remarkably so — and to control conversations with them. And women, a number of studies suggest, seek conversational connectedness, ask more questions and work harder than men do to keep the conversational ball rolling.

In language at least, it would appear that sex stereotypes persist. In a study conducted for a forthcoming book, "Women and Men Speaking," when 466 men and women were asked to characterize men's speech, they said it was more "forceful, dominating, boastful, authoritarian, blunt and straight to the point" than women's speech.

Both women and men described women's speech as "friendlier, gentler, faster, more emotional and enthusiastic," they said that women tend more to talk about "trivial" topics.

"Yet these stereotypes greatly exaggerate the actual differences in men's and women's speech," said Dr. Cheris Kramarae, a sociolinguist at the University of Illinois, who conducted the research. She is the author of the book, which will be published early next year by Newbury House. "In fact, the similarities between men's and women's speech are more significant than the real differences," Dr. Kramarae said.

One of those differences has been documented across a variety of cultures. "There is a tendency among women to use the 'prestige variant' in those societies where women play a role in public life," said William Labov, professor of linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania. That is, he said, women are more likely to speak the form of their language that is deemed "correct" or "proper," studies here and in Europe suggest.

"However, the paradox is that although women are more 'conservative' in this sense, they are more innovative in their speech," said Labov, who, in his current work on the

mechanisms of language change, is delving into the reasons for this paradox.

"Women have always been in the forefront of linguistic change, starting from the first studies in Switzerland in 1906," he said. Specifically, they pioneer innovations in speech sounds as they are introduced into living languages. Right now in Philadelphia, for example, there is a steady movement toward the adoption of the distinctive Philadelphia "ow" sound (which sounds like a nasal "aow"), Labov said, and women are leading the way. In New York, Labov said, women have been pioneers in such sound changes as the "aw" vowel, as in "coffee," and the adoption of the nasal "a," as in "man."

One primary area of sex differences in American speech is intonation — the pitch, volume and tempo of speech — according to Sally McConnell-Ginet, an associate professor of linguistics at Cornell University. Male speech, she said, tends to be more monotonic. "The evidence suggests that women appear to change pitch more rapidly and more often than men," she said.

There is also evidence suggesting that women tend to utter declarative statements in the "question intonation," Ginet said. For example, if they are asked, "What is that you're reading?" women are more likely to respond with a question ("A newspaper?") rather than with a declaration ("A newspaper."). Dr. Ginet speculated that in doing so, women are obliquely asking a question: "Why do you want to know?" Men, she said, might tend to ask such a question directly.

Ginet said that women are also more inclined to check on the connectedness of conversations by the use of interjections or "minimal responses" — like the phrase "mm hmmm," used repeatedly in conversational lulls.

"Although it can be very useful to monitor conversational contact in this way," she said, "it can cause miscommunication. If a man and a woman are talking, and the woman is simply maintaining contact by saying, 'mm hmmm,' the man might say at the end of the conversation: 'So you agree with me?'"

There are other differences in the conversational styles of men and women. Women asked nearly three times the number of questions that men did, it was found in an analysis of 52 hours of recorded conversations of mixed couples conducted by Pamela Fishman, a sociologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara.



Dan Mclelland, senior accounting major and Alpha Phi Omega member, lights luminaries before the Carol of Lights ceremony Friday. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Careful driving reduces accidents

Winter is here, and with it comes foul weather. With the hope of reducing the number of inclement weather collisions, the Tech Traffic Safety Education Program reminds area motorists of the following winter driving guidelines:

- Drive more slowly than usual. This will allow you to maintain better control of your vehicle.
- When roads are slick, even slight adjustments to braking, steering and acceleration may cause exaggerated movement of your vehicle. Anticipate required adjustments and make them gradually. Avoid sudden starts and stops.
- If skidding occurs, immediately remove your foot from the accelerator (or brake). At the same time, steer toward the direction your back wheels are moving. Over-correction may reverse the skid. If this happens, steer the opposite direction. Continue in this manner until your vehicle is straightened out with respect to the roadway. Do not touch the accelerator or the brake until you regain control of the car.
- Even after snow has melted, patches of ice may remain on the road, especially on bridges and overpasses. If you happen upon a patch of ice unexpectedly, immediately remove your foot

from the accelerator and steer straight ahead. Do not touch the brake pedal. Your car will naturally tend to move in a straight line.

• At downgrades followed by a stoplight, do not start down the hill until you are sure you will have a green light at the bottom. Starting down the hill on a red light will necessitate trying to stop on the downgrade. As this is virtually impossible on icy roads, your vehicle may slide into oncoming traffic travelling on the crossroad.

• If your car gets stuck, don't "gun" your engine. This will only cause your wheels to dig further into the snow or ice. The best way to avoid getting stuck on winter roads is to avoid driving in patches of deep snow. If you should get stuck, however, Don't Panic. Place a flat piece of wood, cloth, or similar material in front of and slightly under the rear tires. Gently accelerate, and the car should gain traction and move.

• Tire chains are a good idea on snow and ice, but be sure to remove them as soon as possible after the roads have cleared. If not removed promptly, tire chains may tear up tires and/or road surfaces.

Chinese urge family planning

PEKING (AP) — In the frankest public discussion yet of sex, a major women's magazine has told newlyweds that sex is, indeed, a good thing. But too much sex is selfish and exhausting and China's modernization must come first.

A special supplement to "Women of China" gives the newlywed couple, both assumed to be virgins, candid information about what to expect on the wedding night and how to practice family planning.

Sex has long been a taboo topic in puritanical Communist China. Family planning is a

highly touted political slogan but the facts of life are still in short supply. Ignorance and acute embarrassment still shroud the tender topic, say many young people, who must wait until their late 20s for permission to marry and have sex.

"Sexual life is an indispensable component of married life," the magazine said in the sold-out issue, recently obtained by the Associated Press.

"Nevertheless," it said, "sex is not the whole part of married life...The couple must treasure more their youthful vigor and devote most of their time to the

four-modernization drive (industry, agriculture, science and defense) of their motherland." Never, says the magazine, should a couple indulge in "cozy family life at the cost of their work."

Another article also chastises men for irresponsibility in family planning. "Not a few men comrades regard family planning as a matter for women," it says. "This is wrong."

It reminds men "to take the initiative to share responsibility for contraception."

First celebrated Christmas in West less than Merry

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — The first Christmas in the Western Hemisphere was celebrated 488 years ago, but it was less than a merry one.

As it happened, according to Albert Mangones, head of the Haitian National Landmark Committee, Christopher Columbus and his fellow explorers spent Dec. 25, 1492, in a desperate struggle to salvage what they could of the sinking Santa Maria.

Until then, according to the ship's log, all had gone well with the expedition. On his flagship — the Santa Maria — accompanied by the Nina (the two ships were to rendezvous later with the Pinta), Columbus first sighted Haiti Dec. 5.

Sailing eastward along Haiti's north coast, Columbus noted in

his log the "grandeur and beauty of the island and its resemblance to Spain." In honor of his patrons, he named it La Isla Espanola, or Hispaniola. The Dominican Republic occupies the eastern two-thirds of Hispaniola today.

By Dec. 23, Columbus arrived at what is now called Acul Bay, where he received an invitation to visit the village headquarters of Cuanagari, chief of all the Arawak Indians in northwest Haiti. The chief was anxious to see how these strange men worshipped their gods.

Believing he was nearing the riches of the Orient and that Cuanagari was the Emperor of Japan, Columbus was quick to accept the invitation. He sailed again Dec. 24 and, as darkness fell on Christmas Eve,

the ships were offshore from a rocky headland which Columbus named Punta Santa (Santa Point) in honor of the approaching festival. It is now called Cap Haitien.

By 11 p.m. the wind had died and the two ships were barely making headway. Without sleep for the past 48 hours, Columbus went below and the sailors on watch took advantage of his absence for a nap.

The weary steersman also relinquished his post to a young cabin boy, who was ordered to follow the lights of the Nina ahead. But the youth was barely able to see over the Santa Maria's high prow, and at just about midnight the ship slid onto a reef in Caracol Bay so gently no one awakened.

The pounding surf drove the

Santa Maria higher on the rocks where the grinding timbers soon awoke the crew and brought Columbus on deck. Throughout the night the men labored to free the ship. By dawn, Columbus realized it was hopeless and gave orders to abandon ship.

So on the first Christmas Day in the New World, the expedition had time for only a simple mass as the crew worked to salvage what they could from the Santa Maria before it broke apart.

Realizing that the Nina could not accommodate both crews, Columbus decided to leave part of his company behind.

Today, all that remains of the historical landing are two of the Santa Maria's seven anchors which are on display in Haitian museums.

Attitudes about womens' movement change slowly

HOPE, Ind. — Eight years ago, hardly any of the women in this central Indiana farming town of 1,500 people had heard of Betty Friedan or Gloria Steinem or the National Organization for Women.

They were strong supporters of President Nixon, interviews showed, and they were foes of legalized abortion, and they thought that the best life a woman could lead was to stay home and be a traditional wife and mother.

Now feminist leaders and organizations still do not mean much to the women of Hope. Ronald Reagan has long replaced Richard M. Nixon as their political hero, and they still are against abortion. But a return visit to Hope showed ... that there have been changes among its women, however subtle, that may give some clue as to how similar changes are moving through American society.

One of the biggest discernible differences is more Hope women hold paying jobs than eight years ago, including several who vowed then that they would "never work outside the home." ("There are more divorces, too," said 34-year-old Charlene Garrison, a married working mother of three.) Most of the women say that their working has more to do with the economy than with the influence of the women's movement.

In another departure from the prevailing attitudes of 1972, Hope women seem divided about the proposed equal rights amendment, which was not the controversial issue then that it has become today.

One supporter of the amendment, 24-year-old Rebecca Thayer, who has been working in her parents' hardware store because it was the only job she could get since her divorce four years ago, said: "I like men to open doors for me, and I don't want to be dominant. But I still think I deserve an equal chance when it comes to getting a job."

Change has come creeping into this 150-year-old Protestant and Republican stronghold in other ways, too:

—The town's only full-time lawyer is a woman, Joyce Thayer-Morris, 28.

—Hauser High School, named after the town's Moravian

founder, Martin Hauser, has recently added girls' basketball, track, volleyball and tennis teams that compete with surrounding schools. In 1972, the school only had intramural girls' sports.

—The Hope library now has about a dozen feminist-oriented books; in 1972 it did not have one. Imogene Emmert, the 52-year-old librarian, said she did not have many requests for those books, except for "The Hite Report," the results of a questionnaire on American women's sexual responses. "That one really went out," she said.

—Hope's teen-age girls are becoming more aggressive. "They're the ones who go after the guys," said Cindy Carson, a home economics teacher at Hauser High School. Carson added that, judging from some recent discussions in her "com-

munity living" classes, "a lot of the guys now feel it is their job to do their share of cleaning and household chores."

—The Home Federal Savings and Loan Association recently appointed a 22-year-old woman as branch manager here, and so far the farmers have not made any big withdrawals of their savings, as some Hope people had predicted.

"Things are changing, slowly but surely," said Mrs. Thayer-Morris, who was in college eight years ago. She added that among the reasons she thought she had been accepted as a professional woman in Hope were that she grew up in the area, went to Hauser High School and is now pregnant.

"Any woman coming into town alone and trying to establish herself would have a

very hard time here," she said.

Back in 1972, Patsy Harris was a 30-year-old housewife and mother of four who said that she was happy staying home and could not imagine in her "wildest dreams" getting up in the morning, dragging her children to a babysitter and going to work.

Today Mrs. Harris has a full-time job as a library aide at the Hope Elementary School. One of the reasons she went to work, she said, is because she and her husband, Donald, a junior high school social studies teacher, bought a house a year ago.

"I bring home enough to make the house payment, which is \$335 a month," she said. "Otherwise, we would have had a hard time."

Despite her new status as a working woman, Mrs. Harris

said she still considered herself to be "a wife, a mother and a homemaker, in that order."

"I've had to give up some things I enjoyed like bowling on a bowling team," she said. "But

if you're happy, which I am, you will be happy no matter what you're doing."

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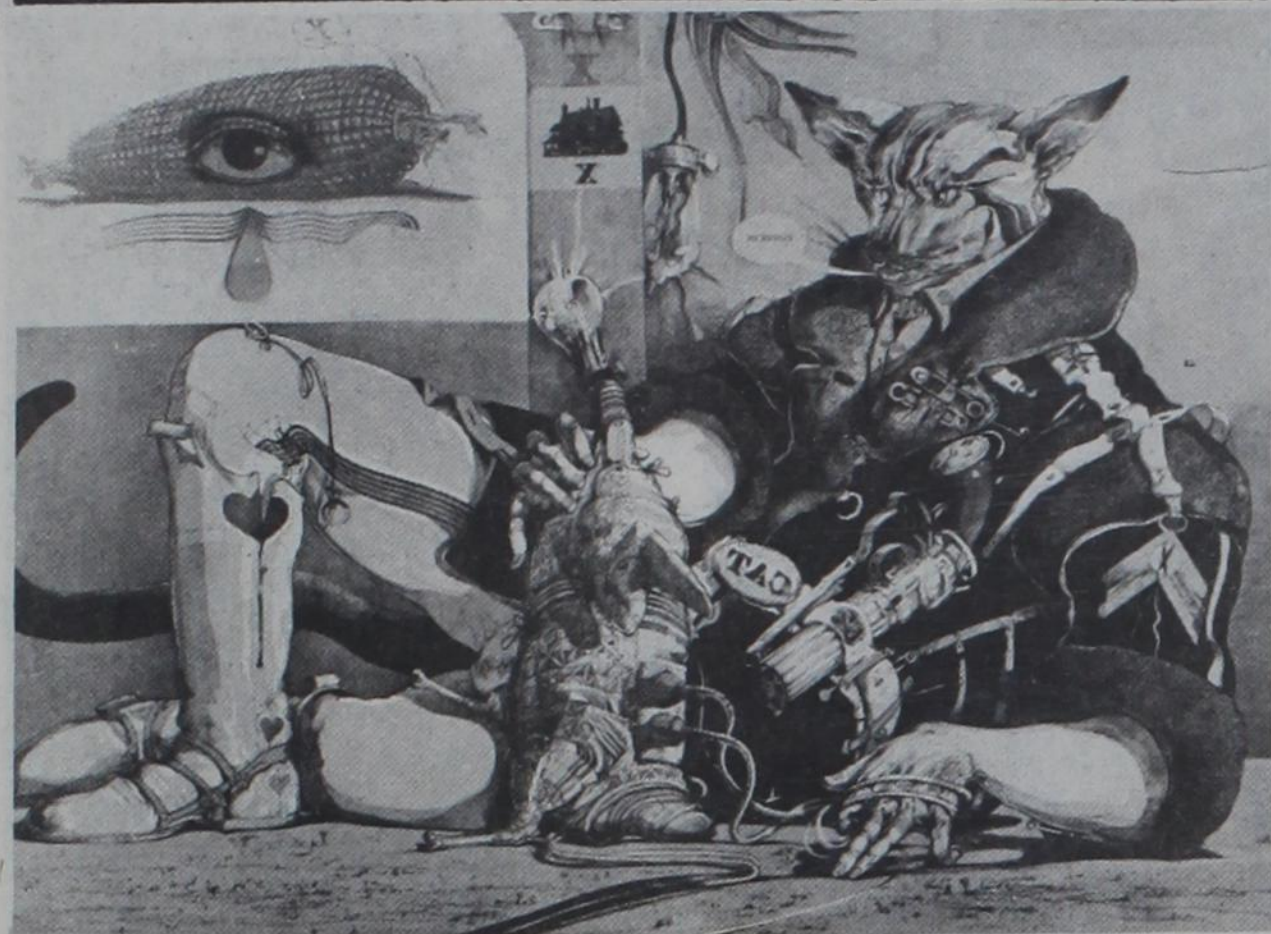
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Christmas: Hollywood Style



Although the print "Electric Duck/Stuck Up" is not offered at the 75 per cent reduction the other works in the Tech Print Club's print sale are, the print is representative of the quality work offered in the sale. The sale is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today only in the Hall Gallery of the Art Building.

'Tis the season to spend money, tra la la la...la la la la. This Christmas season, as usual, Hollywood is saturating theaters around the country with their its and biggest films. Movie-goers can expect to see the release of several big-budget, big-hype flicks during Christmas.

Pat Barton

Perhaps the most widely publicized movie in the Christmas pageant for 1980 is Paramount and Walt Disney Studio's Popeye. Everything about this picture reeks of a gigantic Hollywood production. Start off with Robert Evans as producer, toss in Robert Altman as director and Jules

Feiffer doing the screenplay. With such a seasoned and well-respected group leading the way, Popeye also reeks of professionalism and perfection. Robin Williams stars as the spinach-eating cartoon hero. This is Williams' first starring role in a major film and his supporting cast features such ex-

perienced veterans as Shelly Duvall, playing Olive Oyl; Paul Dooley as Wimpy, and Ray Walston as Poopdeck Pappy, to help him through the ordeal. Inevitably, this year also offers a science-fiction epic, and, almost as inevitably, based on a former cartoon hero. Universal Pictures' Flash Gordon brings the legendary space cadet back to the screen. This could turn out to be a cross between Star Wars and Superman with just as much action and special effects.

Several other lesser publicized films will also hit the theaters during the holiday flood.

Among the more entertaining may be *Nine to Five*. This comedy stars Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton in her film debut. The three play secretaries who fight over work and sexual harassment.

Three more comedies will hit the screens this Christmas season.

Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn are re-united in *Seems Like Old Times*. The pair had a big hit with their first collaboration, *Foul Play*. This time, in addition to their own considerable talents, Chase and Hawn are joined by Neil Simon's unequalled ability as a writer of light romantic comedy.

Adding some music to the holiday movie scene will be a remake of the film that started it all. When it was released in 1927, *The Jazz Singer* was the

first full-length talking motion picture. In yet another casting gamble, popular acting support, Sir Laurence Olivier plays opposite Neil Diamond in *The Jazz Singer*. As advance publicity for the film, Diamond currently has a top 10 hit with *Love On The Rocks* from *The Jazz Singer*.

A sizeable media blitz and the reunion of Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder may make the comedy *Str Crazy* one of the big hits of the holiday movie offerings. Wilder and Pryor first teamed up in the extremely popular *Silver Streak*. The two made a hilarious team in their earlier movie and *Str Crazy*'s success to the point where it is one of the most talked about of the crop of Christmas season movies.

Elizabeth Taylor and Kim Novak play a couple of over-the-hill actresses in the Agatha Christie mystery *Crack'd Mirror*. The last two Christie mysteries brought to the screen, *Death on the Nile*, and *Murder on the Orient Express* were popular and entertaining, and this movie should be the same.

Any Which Way You Can, is the sequel to Clint Eastwood's sleeper smash-hit *Every Which Way But Loose*. The new flick keeps the same cast as the original and should be along the same lines as its predecessor.

Noticably absent from this year's glut of holiday releases is United Artists' \$6 million dollar epic of the old west, *Heaven's Gate*. Director Michael Cimino spent the studio's money freely and often in filming this long-awaited saga, but after viewing the final product, studio officials were horrified at the result and their reaction sent Cimino scurrying back to the editing room to try to save the film with some clever re-cutting.

It seems that Hollywood has once again provided moviegoers with an adequate supply and variety of films to keep even the most active enthusiast busy for the holidays.

"It is elementary... my dear Watson"

NEW YORK (AP) - "You have been in Afghanistan, I perceive."

So Sherlock Holmes, the world's first and foremost consulting detective, greets his future roommate and chronicler, John H. Watson, M.D., in the pathology lab of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London.

The remark capsulizes the deductive character of Holmes and sets the stage for one of literature's greatest, and most enduring, relationships.

Sherlockians - folks who study Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's 56 stories and four novels about Holmes as closely as others study the law - tend to put the date of the momentous meeting as Jan. 1, 1881.

And although nothing in the writings, called the "Canon" by Sherlockians, actually sets this date as historic fact, conjecture has been strong enough to warrant a plaque at the still-standing pathology lab that reads:

"At this place New Year's Day, 1881 were spoken these deathless words: 'You have been in Afghanistan, I perceive' by Mr. Sherlock Holmes in greeting to John H. Watson, M.D. at their first meeting."

And for most people, historic plaques are as reliable as history itself.

Holmes, of course, is the dominant character, but Watson deserves his due.

"Watson is all of us," contends author Michael Hardwicke, whose recent Sherlockian venture is "Prisoner of the Devil: Sherlock Holmes and the Dreyfus Case."

"Without Watson, Holmes wouldn't have to explain his solutions. We, like Watson, look in awe as Holmes explains his deductions."

Sherlockians, when pressed, agree that the plots of the stories can be mechanical and contrived. What makes them great - and they all agree that they are great - is the telling of them.

"I am lost without my Boswell," Holmes tells Watson, knowing that without his friend's discreet recounting of his adventures, he would probably have remained another Bohemian odd-ball in Victorian London.

While Boswell sought to chronicle the life of

the already-famous Johnson, the coming together of Holmes and Watson was a bit more mundane.

"It was all a matter of economics," said New Mexico-based Sherlockian John Bennett Shaw. "Watson was trying to live on 11 shillings and sixpence a day, and Holmes needed someone to split the rent at these great digs on Baker Street."

Watson had just returned from serving his queen in Afghanistan, had recuperated from a wound, and had little interest in starting a medical practice. Life as a dashing young blade in London was getting expensive and he chanced upon a friend, Stamford, in the Ritz Bar (there's a plaque there, too. Sherlockians leave nothing to doubt) who offered to introduce him to a man "a little queer in his ideas," who was looking for a roommate.

It was off to Bart's - and literary history.

It wasn't ideal at first. "They were the late Victorian version of Oscar Madison and Felix Unger," says Virginian Sherlockian Jon Lellenberg. "But it became mutually beneficial. Writing about Holmes gave Watson something to do - and some money - and gave Holmes much-needed publicity for his struggling practice."

The anniversary of the great meeting is almost ironic. The copyright protection outside the United States runs out Dec. 31, 1980. But in this country several works remain protected by the U.S. Copyright Law.

So, the barrage of take-offs and pastiches, which reached such a high point in the mid-'70s, will probably continue at an alarming rate.

For Sir Arthur left so many unanswered questions - whether Holmes went to Oxford or Cambridge, were his abilities inherited, how many wives Watson had (if he, himself, was not really a woman), where Watson's bullet wound really was - that latter-day Watsons will keep trying to find the real answers behind that seemingly harmless introduction in Bart's 100 years ago.

And, as Holmes, puffing his pipe in the coziness of Baker Street, would say, "Some day the true story may be told."



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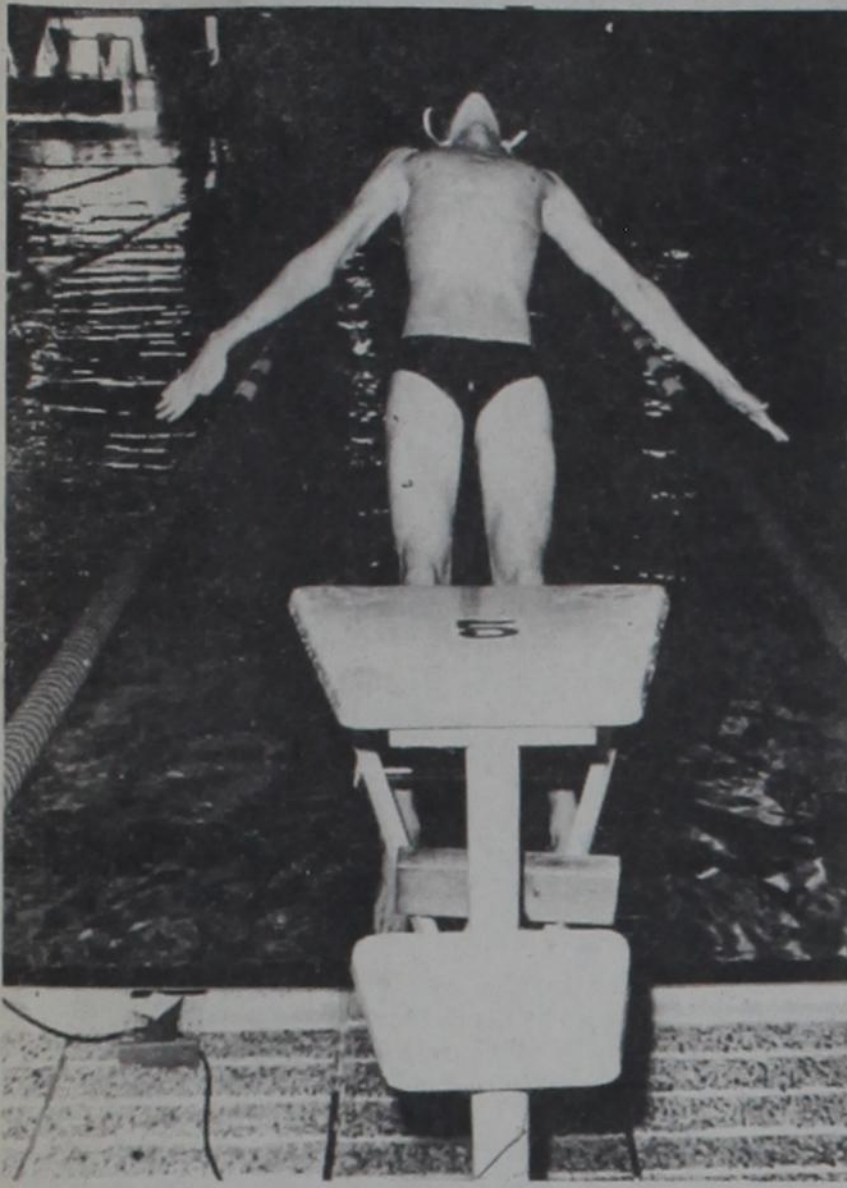
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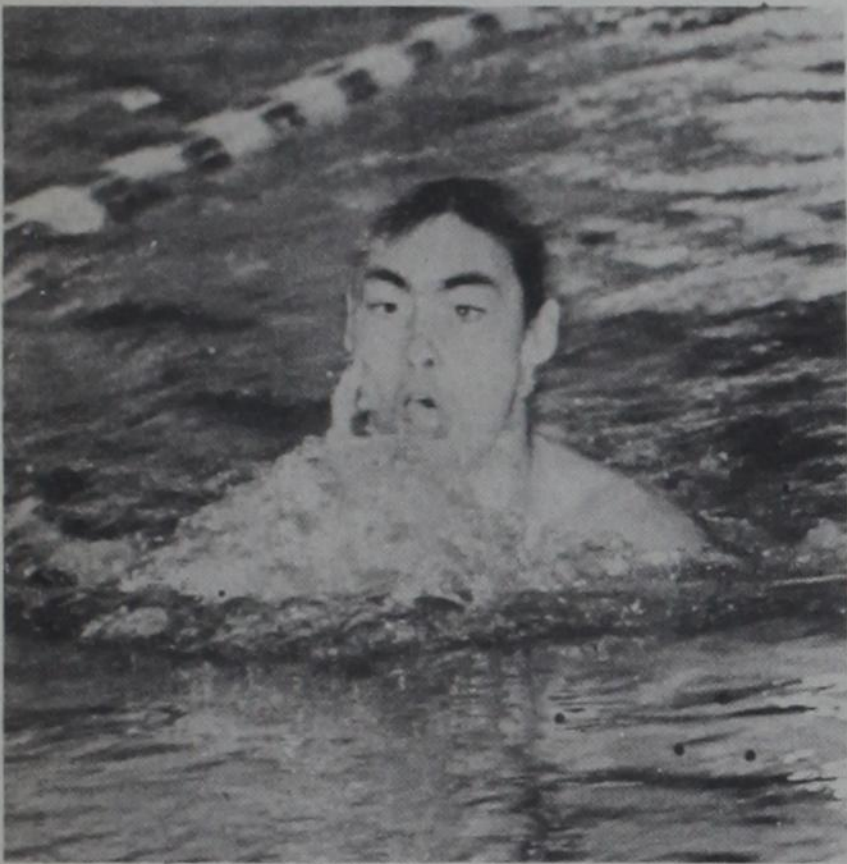
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Tech swimmer Rick Scott starts on his way in the 200-meter backstroke at last weekend's Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Invitational at the Rec Center. In this race, Scott turned in the Raiders' best performance by nabbing second place. Tech finished in sixth place in the meet. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



Tech freshman Guy McLaren swims in the 200-meter breaststroke. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

PRESS BOX

Tickets on sale

Basketball tickets for three Tech home games during the Christmas break are on sale to Tech students for \$1.50 apiece until Dec. 19. The tickets are available at the Tech ticket office. The three games were not included in the book of basketball tickets that were available at fall registration. Two of the games are with contending Southwest Conference teams: Texas, Saturday Jan. 3 and Texas A&M, Saturday, Jan. 10. The other contest is with TCU, Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Thompson leads women

Carolyn Thompson scored 29 points to pace the Tech women's basketball team to an 85-81 victory over Montana State in the Sun Devil Classic Tournament played here Saturday. In addition to Thompson's points, Tammy Anderson, Kathy Freberg and Christy Newman each scored 10 points as the Raiders advanced their season record to 4-5.

ATO sponsors tourney

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will sponsor the third annual Patrick Doherty Memorial Basketball Tournament Jan. 22-24, 1981. The tourney will be at the Men's Gym and the Intramural Gym. The brackets will be, championship-consolation with each team guaranteed at least two games. There will be a men and women's division with teams entered on a first-come-first serve basis.

Trophies will be awarded for first place, second place, third place and consolation within each division. A 10-person All-Tournament team will be named with individual trophies for each division. Any group, club or organization may enter a team or any individuals may get together and form a team. Each player must be eligible for Tech intramurals in order to compete in the tournament. Entry fee is \$45 per team. The tournament will consist of the first 32 teams to enter and to pay the fee. For further information or to submit an entry contact Jim Douglas at 742-3641 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 795-8120.

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NEED part-time artists for layout and paste up beginning December 15th. Call Pat Underwood, Webster & Harris Advertising Agency. 747-2588.

STENOCALL in need of telephone secretaries for 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. shift. Taking applications between 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. 1515 Avenue J.

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Raiders' defense holds off La. Tech

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

An offensive masterpiece? Nope. Consistent play by the Raiders? Not really. A Tech exhibition of how to play a sticky zone defense? Bingo.

Tech set the tone for its game with Louisiana Tech with a tenacious 1-2-2 zone defense that limited the Bulldogs to only 12 first-half points as the Raiders went on to a 67-47 win Monday night before 3,817 fans in the Coliseum.

The Bulldogs, now 3-2, tied the score at eight with 11:53 left in the first half on an Ammerson Wafer 15-footer. But then Louisiana Tech went on a drought like even West Texas has never seen before.

The Bulldogs went an incredible 10:21 without so much as a single point. Not until Aroid Neal scored on a layup with 1:32 left in the half did the Bulldogs get on the scoreboard again.

"Our defense was very good, especially in the first half," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, who saw his Raiders up their record to 4-1. "We hustled, concentrated well, and just played good team defense."

The only thing that kept the Bulldogs in the Coliseum was that Tech wasn't exactly an offensive dynamo itself, at least in the first half. Tech shot only 39 percent, hitting nine of 23 shots.

But the Raiders controlled the boards to compensate for a cold shooting half, outrebounding the Bulldogs 20-8. The Tech big men, 6-6 Clarence Swannegan and 6-6 Ben Hill, scored on follow shots, and Jeff Taylor added a pair of layups during the Bulldog's Ice Age to help the Raiders bulge to a 19-8 lead.

A pair of Dwight Williams free throws and a three-point play by sub Joe Washington ended the Raiders' limited scoring as Texas Tech led at half, 24-12.

"We are still not playing good offensively and

we don't have any real consistency," Myers said. "We're still uncertain with each other's moves but we will get better."

The Raiders did get better offensively in the second half, scoring 43 points and shooting 48 percent from the field. "We got our running game going some in the second half," Myers said.

Swannegan scored six points and Taylor added five more to help the Raiders extend their lead to 37-20 with 15:06 remaining. But then the Bulldogs, behind the uncanny shooting of guard Dave Simmons, made a mild comeback.

Simmons scored 18 second-half points, hitting nine of 13 shots, to be the one-man Bulldog offense. Seven of his goals were from 20 feet or further.

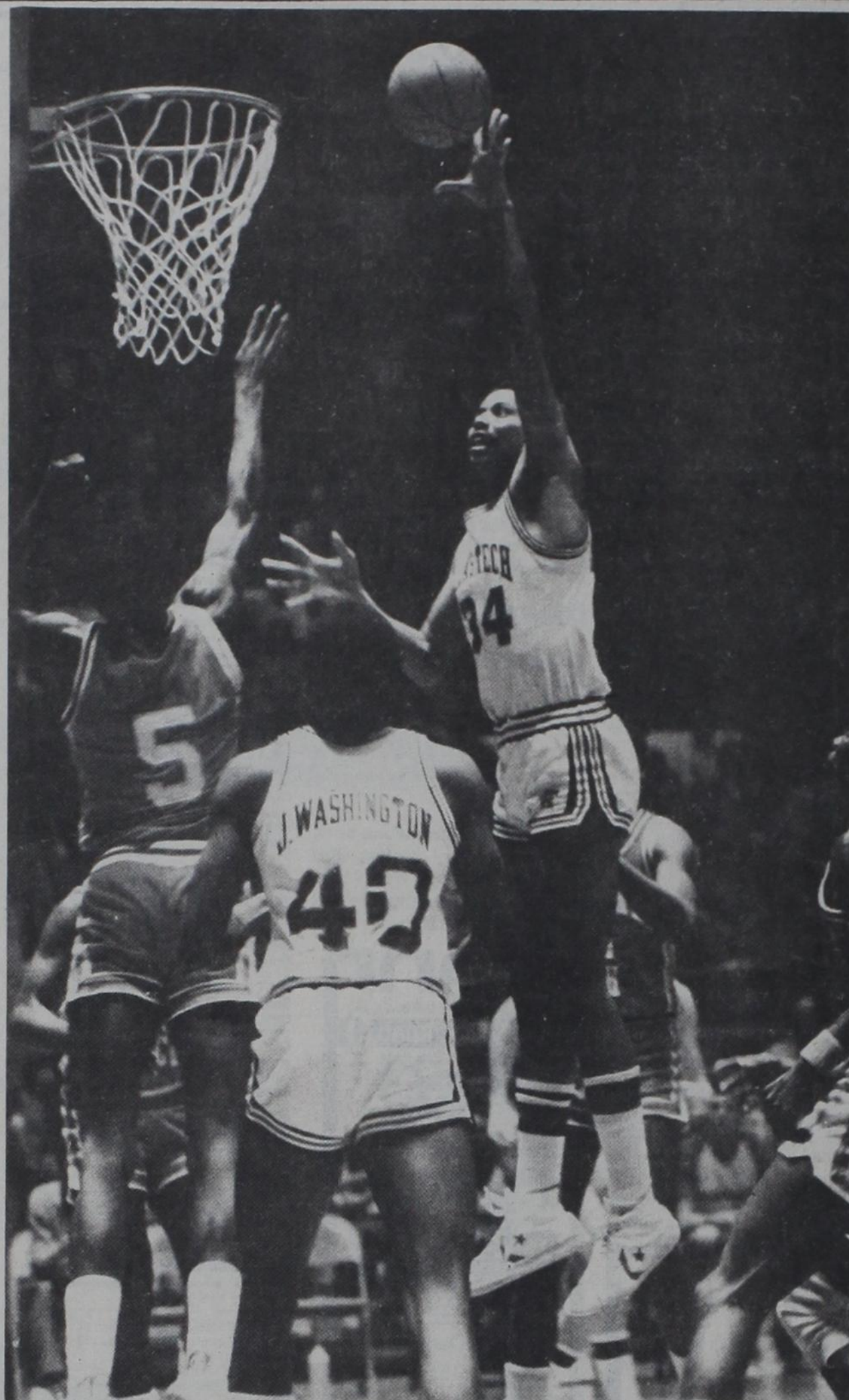
"Simmons was really hot," Myers said. "He hit about six in a row and I said 'we got to get on him.' You'd think we would have noticed after he hit two."

LT's Charles Walker hit an 18-footer to close the gap to 43-35 with 7:00 left but Tech's New Mexico Connection of Taylor, Bubba Jennings and Nelson Franse each added a basket and Tech led, 49-35 with 4:50 left. The Raiders were never in any trouble from then on.

Myers substituted freely throughout the game as all but one Techman played. Taylor led Tech with 19 points followed by Jennings with 12, Swannegan with 10, and Hill with nine. Washington came off the bench to also add nine points for the Raiders.

"I was happy to see Joe play so well," Myers said. "Although he hasn't played much, he's had a great attitude. He's never pouted and kept working despite not seeing much playing time."

Tech will play its sixth game in 13 days when the Raiders host U.S. International of San Diego, Calif. Wednesday night in the Coliseum.



Tech's Ralph Brewster connects on his only shot of the night during Monday's 67-47 win over Louisiana Tech. The Raiders grabbed their fourth win of the season at the Coliseum. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Cards, Padres headline winter baseball meetings

DALLAS(AP)—St. Louis and San Diego rocked baseball's winter meetings Monday with an 11-player trade that delivered reliever Rollie Fingers to the Cardinals.

In another first-day deal, San Francisco sent left-handed pitcher

Bob Knepper to Houston in exchange for third baseman Enos Cabell.

After those two transactions were announced, the 1,800 delegates heard a gloom-and-doom speech from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who said

DePaul atop poll

NEW YORK(AP)—DePaul, Kentucky, UCLA and Maryland retained the top four spots in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as defending national champion Louisville — still winless this season — disappeared from the Top 20.

DePaul, which rolled to easy victories over Gonzaga and Santa Clara last week, collected 32 of 58 first place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Blue Demons, 3-0, received 1,128 points in edging preseason favorite Kentucky, 3-0, by 24 points for the nation's top spot. The Wildcats, who were outstanding last week in defeating then No. 5 Indiana and then No. 9 Ohio State, garnered 20 first place votes after the second week of regular season action.

Last week, DePaul held a 38-15 advantage in first place votes and had 1,171 points to Kentucky's 1,085.

UCLA, an easy winner over St. Mary's, Calif., last week, grabbed three first place votes and 1,002 points. Maryland got one No. 1 vote and 967 points in keeping the No. 4 position.

Oregon State and Virginia each moved up a notch, taking over the fifth and sixth positions in the poll, respectively. The Beavers, 3-0, got one first place vote and 883 points, while the Cavaliers captured one No. 1 nod and 847 points.

Indiana slipped to No. 7 with 769 points, while Ohio State, Notre Dame and North Carolina rounded out the Top 10. The Buckeyes collected 621 points in the balloting. The Irish, who were ranked 13th last week, received 539 points — 12 more than the Tar Heels, who also were ranked 10th last week, but were surprised by Wake Forest in the finals of the Big Four tournament last weekend.

But the biggest surprise continued to be the slumping Cardinals of Louisville, who dropped to 0-3 — and out of the Top 20 — following its most recent losses to Tulsa and Oklahoma State.

There are three newcomers to this week's poll: Wake Forest, Arizona State and Michigan.

the sport's "operating revenues simply will not grow fast enough to keep even close to the vaulting cost of doing business."

Kuhn spoke just before the annual draft which did brisk business with 18 players claimed by the major league clubs for \$25,000 each.

Whitey Herzog, who doubles as general manager and manager of the Cardinals, nailed down Fingers, whose 244 career saves are the most for any active pitcher.

Besides Fingers, the Cards acquired catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace, left-handed pitcher Bob Shirley and a minor league player to be named later. In exchange, they sent seven players to San Diego including catcher Terry Kennedy. Also moving to the Padres are catcher Steve Swisher, infielder Mike Phillips and pitchers John Urrea, John Littlefield, Kim Seaman and Al Olmsted.

Herzog had cleared the decks for trading Kennedy, and Swisher, by signing free agent catcher Darrell Porter on Sunday. That gave him four receivers and two of them went to the Padres.

"Everybody who needs a catcher was interested in Kennedy," said Herzog. "He's ready to start."

Right after the Cards-Padres swap was announced, Houston and San Francisco completed a four-player swap with Knepper and minor league outfielder Chris Bourjos moving to the Astros in exchange for Cabell and a player to be named later.

The Astros also announced that they had signed Art Howe to a three-year contract and that Howe probably would replace Cabell at third base with young Danny Heep taking over at first.

Cowboys proving soothsayers wrong

DALLAS(AP)—So much for the dire predictions of the summer concerning the Dallas Cowboys.

After the heart of the offense, quarterback Roger Staubach, and the soul of the defense, free safety Cliff Harris, retired, some experts figured the Philadelphia Eagles would dethrone Dallas in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Others implied the Cowboys would be lucky to make the National Football League playoffs. Few, including Coach Tom Landry, ever dreamed Dallas would be locked with the Eagles for the NFL's best record at 11-3 with two weeks to go.

"We're excited," said Landry. "I never thought we'd be tied with Philadelphia at this stage of the season. It's a good feeling to know that if we can win the next two, we win the East."

For the 15th time in 16 years, Dallas is at least a wild card team in the playoffs.

The reasons include perhaps the best coaching job Landry has done in his 21 years with the Cowboys, a competitive replacement for Staubach, Tony Dorsett's fourth year of 1,000 yards rushing, a surprising secondary, and Ed "Too Tall" Jones' return at defensive end.

Landry turned the offense over to assistant Danny Reeves

in training camp and concentrated on his young secondary which was further devastated by the loss of Randy Hughes. He worked long hours with his green defensive troops and it paid off.

Youngsters Steve Wilson and Aaron Mitchell played surprisingly tough at cornerback and Dennis Thurman turned in big plays at free safety. Veteran strong safety Charlie Waters came off knee surgery to mother hen the group which soon drew the tag of "Charlie's Angels."

Veterans Benny Barnes and Hughes later overcame injuries to rejoin the group.

Jones, after a year's whirl at

professional boxing, has been awesome. Landry said, "It's the best Ed has ever played during the regular season. He's always been a great playoff player."

Defensive tackle Randy White has had his greatest year as the Dallas pass rush became one of the NFL's best.

Then there's Danny White, who had the unenviable task of trying to replace Staubach.

White's had four touchdown pass days and had Sundays when he's served up five interceptions. But he's pulled out two games by running from punt formation and helped beat Oakland 19-13 Sunday with his radar-accurate punts inside the Raider 10-yard line.

And most of all White has kept his poise and sense of humor.

Noting that he is just four touchdowns short of a Staubach season record, but has thrown almost as many interceptions, White quipped: "Every time I throw the ball I make somebody happy. My passes never hit the ground."

But Staubach had White tagged before the season started: "This guy is one of the greatest competitors I've ever seen in my life. Believe me, Cowboy fans are in for a treat."

Ski reports

Colorado

DENVER(AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Sunday, Dec. 7. Areas not listed have not opened for the season.

Aspen Highlands — 26 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.
Buttermilk — 18 depth; T new; packed powder.
Berthoud — closed on Mondays.
Ski Broadmoor — 7 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

New Mexico

Copper Mountain — 20 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.
Eldora — 23 depth; 1/2 new; powder, hard packed conditions.
Ski Idlewild — 14 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Keystone — 20 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Loveland Basin — 21 depth; T new; packed powder.
Monarch — 18 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.
Powderhorn — 31 depth, 8 new, powder, packed powder.

Vail — 17 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder, variable conditions.
Winter Park — 20 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.
Wolf Creek — 50 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.
Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA.

SANTA FE(AP)—Here is a report on snow conditions at New Mexico ski resorts Monday, as released by the state Department of Commerce and Industry:

Angel Fire — midway 8 inches; man-made, roads clear.
Cloudcroft — closed.
Eagle Creek — midway 25 inches, man-made, roads clear.
Red River and Red River Woodlands: midway 36 inches; man-made, roads clear.

Sandia Peak — closed.
Santa Fe — midway 15 inches, man-made, roads clear.
Sierra Blanca — midway 20 inches, man-made, roads clear.
Sipapu — closed.
Sugarite (Raton) — midway 15 inches, man-made, roads clear.
Taos Ski Valley — closed.
Val Verde — closed.

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