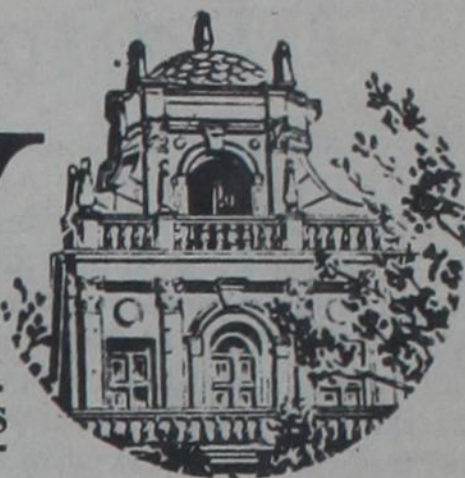


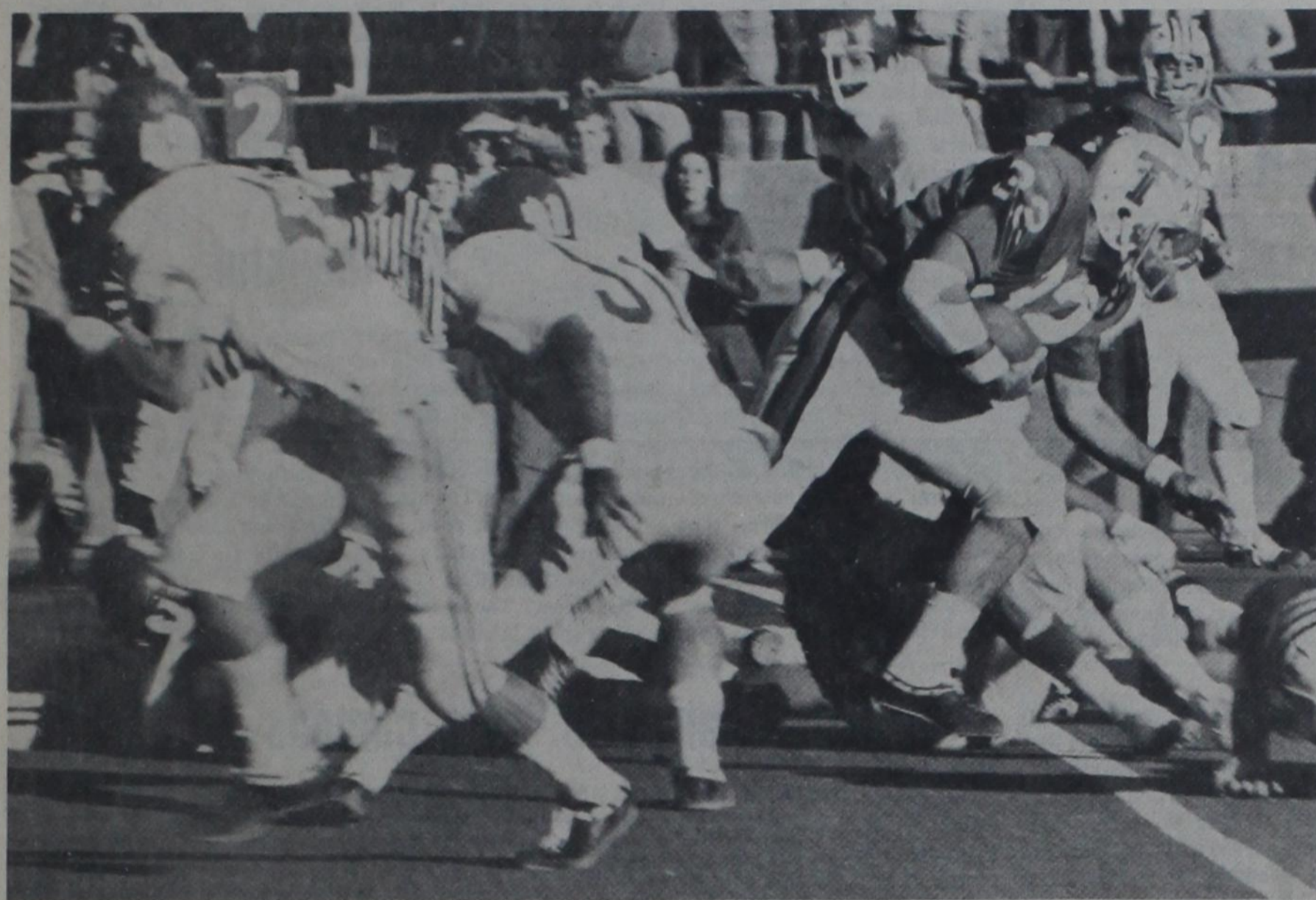
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 57

The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, November 23, 1970

TEN PAGES



Oops! He went that-a-way

The Raiders waited until the fourth quarter to score a touchdown on the Arkansas Razorbacks, but Doug McCutcheon did the trick. (Related story page 4, related pictures pages 3,4.)

UD photo by Mike Warden

## Dorm residents advised to work within channels

By JAN HORN  
Special Reporter

About 60 students met Sunday afternoon in back of the Stangel-Murdough complex to discuss what had been done and what will be done by their group to try to change the situation in the dorms.

Kathy Williams, Midland junior, spokesman of the group, invited Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president, to meet with the group, but he declined.

In a letter to Miss Williams, Yoder said her invitation had been considered, but he declined because "questions such as were mentioned are appropriately channeled through the Women's or Men's Residence Councils."

He said further the housing staff would continue to respond to the leadership of both of these student organizations.

Carbon copies of the letter were sent to Jim Lynch, president of MRC, and Judy Strom, president of WRC.

Lynch came to the meeting and said he thought the group should try to work more with the administration and with the Student Association.

"The Student Association has good people with good ideas," Lynch said. "They are thinkers, but their channels are a little slow."

Lynch cited progress of the MRC in trying to get visitation in the men's dorms. He also pointed out men are allowed to wear their grubbies to all meals, but women aren't because the WRC has not changed their rules.

Miss Williams said some suggestions for improving the dorms are having optional meal tickets, coed dorms, visitation privileges with doors closed, better food, no hours for anyone, no sign-outs and no enforced prayers.

Some of the other requests are no searches on rooms, better maintenance

of such things as dorm elevators, semester contracts, no room checks, meal tickets that can be used in any cafeteria and rent in proportion to the amount of time students live in the dorms each month.

Miss Williams also said most students feel there is no respect for them by the authorities.

Miss Williams said, "I would like to dispel the rumor that there'll be a rent strike in December, — it won't be at least until January."

Yoder was contacted later to get his opinion on the student complaints. He said, "I don't want to be unresponsive, but I'm inclined to think some thought would be desirable, and some off-the-cuff remarks might be unfortunate."

He said he would comment on the issues after he has had time to study them for a while.

Regarding optional meal tickets, he did say Tech will have such meal tickets next year. He said we will have to take stock of things and see where we're going.

"We are making progress," he said, "and I don't want to impede progress. We need to look at the long-range future of Texas Tech."

The group is planning to circulate petitions among the dorms. The petition concerns the right of adults to habitate where they please, and says since there are reasons students do not wish to live in the dorms, enforced dorm living should be done away with.

Miss Williams said, "I find it stimulating to know that 100 people can get together in two weeks and start to do something for the betterment of this school. It gives me hope that we can create enough interested in people who are sympathetic to come to our meetings."

## Tech law student gains office in national group

A Tech law student was elected national second vice president of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association by that organization's nineteen-member board of governors at a special meeting in Chicago Sunday.

Jeffrey Wentworth, of 3102 20th St., a third-year law student, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by a resignation on the National Board of Governors. Wentworth was invited to the Chicago meeting and was present at the time of his election. His term will run until July 20, 1971.

As second vice president of the 15,300-member organization, Wentworth will serve in the national executive committee and will supervise the work of the Division's committee.

In addition he is chairman of the committee on the annual meeting which will be July 4-7, 1971 in New York in conjunction with the 94th annual meeting of the national bar association.

He will also serve as coordinator of the Law Student Services fund, which provides \$17,000 in matching grants for law student projects throughout the country.

Wentworth, a former aide to U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, is currently president of the Tech Law School's Student Bar Association. Recently named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

## U.S. reminds N. Vietnamese of agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Close to 200 warplanes took part in a big new wave of air strikes intended to signal Hanoi that the United States intends to continue flying reconnaissance over North Vietnam, Pentagon sources said Sunday.

One of these sources said the prime purpose of the raids was to "remind the other guy what the rules of the game are, whether he understands them or not. Whether he understands them is not particularly important. The signal is the thing."

By this, the Pentagon officials referred to what they regard as an understanding at the time the Johnson administration halted the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968.

This understanding, they said, was that the United States would continue to send reconnaissance planes over the North to guard against preparations for a possible surprise assault against allied troops in South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese have insisted they entered into no such understanding and have declared they will defend their skies.

The Pentagon officially refused to put out any details Sunday about the strikes against anti-aircraft missile and gun positions and related facilities south of the 19th parallel.

They were awaiting firm and detailed after-action reports from Southeast Asia. Defense spokesmen indicated they would be ready to talk Monday.

However, knowledgeable sources said the wave of attacks appears to have been smaller than last May, when the United States launched a similar punitive air expedition against the North coincident with allied ground penetration of enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia.

## First budget study

# Students release report

Wondering how the Student Association spends your money?

A recent bill passed by the Student Senate requires monthly reports to be made on the Association's budget. The first of these reports, covering finances from the beginning of school to November 10, has been issued.

Student Association expenditures during that time totaled \$77,515.54 while it took in \$1,268 leaving a balance of \$12,430.80.

The Association's budget this year totals \$18,914. This is subdivided into

eight categories: salaries, which total \$6,990.00; an operating fund, which got \$1,845; official representation, \$1,825; association programs, \$1,720; cheerleaders expenses, \$1,700; student services, \$4,000; deficiencies and Supplementals, \$400 and a general revenue fund with \$434.

Salary expenditures as of November 10 were \$900 in executive salaries, \$592 for secretary salaries, and \$22.31 in social security, for a total of \$1,514.31.

The operating fund included a \$681.76 expenditure for telephone and telegraph

service. This was explained to be a standard yearly charge encompassing all use of the Association's phone system, except for long distance calls.

In the section of the budget dealing with official representation, \$250 of \$500 formerly allocated to send a delegate to the annual National Student Association Congress, was given to the Tech soccer team. This action was taken after the Senate decided not to send a delegate to the congress.

In the association programs section of the budget, a deficit of \$140.22 was shown on the recent Leadership Retreat sponsored by the Association. This was attributed to several delegates not paying the registration fees required for the conference. This deficit was expected to be cleaned up in next month's report, however.

The cheerleaders received an additional \$500 from the athletic department to support their program.

Student Services showed a balance of \$2,457.27 remaining from their \$4,000 allocation.

## Skiing film scheduled

A 15-minute film on Courcheville Ski Resort in France will be featured during the intermission of the continuous Nicolodeon series of Western films at noon and 4 p.m. today.

Some Tech students will travel to the

resort during semester break on a University-sponsored trip.

Admission is free for the films, which will be shown in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

# Tech officials -- City to meet on coliseum sale

With so-called preliminary discussions on the proposed sale of Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium Coliseum complex scheduled opening today, the city's interest of selling to the facility to Tech has apparently come a long way to nowhere.

Four officials, Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president and Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice president, are to meet late today, with Lubbock city manager Bill Blackwell and Al Couch, city director of public services. Their meeting, originally called the opening of negotiations by Blackwell, is now generally termed preliminary discussion for a possible meeting between representatives of Tech Board of Regents and representatives of the Lubbock City Council.

Representatives of the city and Tech, including recently elected Board Chairman Frank Junell have said that any decision on the actual purchase of the Tech Board and the City Council.

Barnett, Murray and Junell indicated Barnett, Murray and Junell indicated no decision had been made at this time.

The facility was valued at approximately \$2.5 million when constructed in the early 1950's. No one would comment on its estimated cost now, although Blackwell told The University Daily early in November appraisals had been conducted.

Despite the opening of discussions today any plans for the actual purchase of the facility are long term at best. Board member Retha Martin has said "early 1973" would be the "outside earliest" purchase date.

For a number of other reasons primarily financial, Tech's purchase of the complex seem at this time even more remote.

First on the list of financial difficulties, is simply that Tech does not have the money to buy the Auditorium-Coliseum. Aside from auxiliary enterprises such as the Athletic Department, Tech has only two sources of money for building acquisition, either construction or purchase.

The first of these sources is state funds. Currently, according to Barnett, all of Tech's state money is committed to academic building. There is no state money available at this time for the Auditorium Coliseum, Barnett said.

The second source is fees paid by students. The portion of these fees that is now being collected is authorized by state law and fits into the category termed state funds. This portion is committed. However, Tech could raise the student fees to finance the purchase. Such a raise would however be in the face of opposition to the purchase expressed by the Student Association this summer in letters to each of Tech's Regents.

Murray summed up the financial situation, "there is no money."

The only other possibility within the University would be for the Athletic Department to finance the purchase. Athletic Director J.T. King said with the departments recent expenses on Astroturf and the Athletic Dining Hall they too, are financially committed.

Reliable sources in and outside the Athletic Department and Athletic

Council have said that, aside from financial problems, the department and council are not interested in buying the buildings.

Outside the University, there is the possibility of some private donor or donors purchasing the complex for Tech. But this also presents problems according to Tech officials.

Barnett said he believed such a situation would need state approval, because of the continuing expenditures for maintenance and repairs.

Murray said, "it would be nice if someone made the facility a available particularly if this included sufficient funds for its repair and up-keep."

The questions of maintenance and repairs themselves would present other problems to Tech, if the purchase were made.

First, the Coliseum roof is in need of major repair. The city has been postponing the decision on this work pending a definite word on the purchase, Couch said.

There is no precise estimate on the cost of this work, but apparently it would require several hundred-thousand dollars. This expense would mean an immediate additional expense to Tech, if the purchase was completed. Couch said, however, "we estimate the roof work will be the only major abnormal expenditure in the immediate future."

He said the city postponed roof repair pending Tech's decision because of the possibility Tech would want to add a second deck of seats in conjunction with the work on the roof. He said there had

been some indication of this possibility in late 1969. Murray said he knew nothing about the second deck idea.

In addition to this immediate repair problem there is also the normal upkeep expenditures. According to figures for the last five years compiled by Couch, in years where there have been no major expenditures, the city's costs for running the complex have consistently exceeded the revenues by over \$25,000 per year.

When major expenditures are made, this difference has been considerably more. For example during the two fiscal years '67-68 and '68-69 the city spent \$331,740 while their total revenues came to \$129,183.

Tech's expenditures (in rent to the city) for use of the Auditorium Coliseum, although the usage has increased steadily over the last few years, makes up less than half of the city's revenues or in normal years less than a quarter of the maintenance expenditures.

Barnett explained the actual cost to the University are even less after subtracting the rent paid by organizations using the facility under Tech's sponsorship but paying their own way.

The city recently raised rental rates for all users of the complex except Tech in an attempt to bring revenues and expenditures nearer equilibrium. The city is now also considering raising Tech rates, which have in the past and, according to Couch, will be in the future considerably less than the rates for normal commercial use.

# Editorial

Once again, we have something to say about the dorm situation. We want to state a simple fact of life — a fact of life you're not going to like.

The fact of life is simply this: an across-the-board, non-mandatory housing policy is virtually impossible at Tech, at least at this time.

There are two basic reasons for this fact — one pertains to Tech and the other to the students.

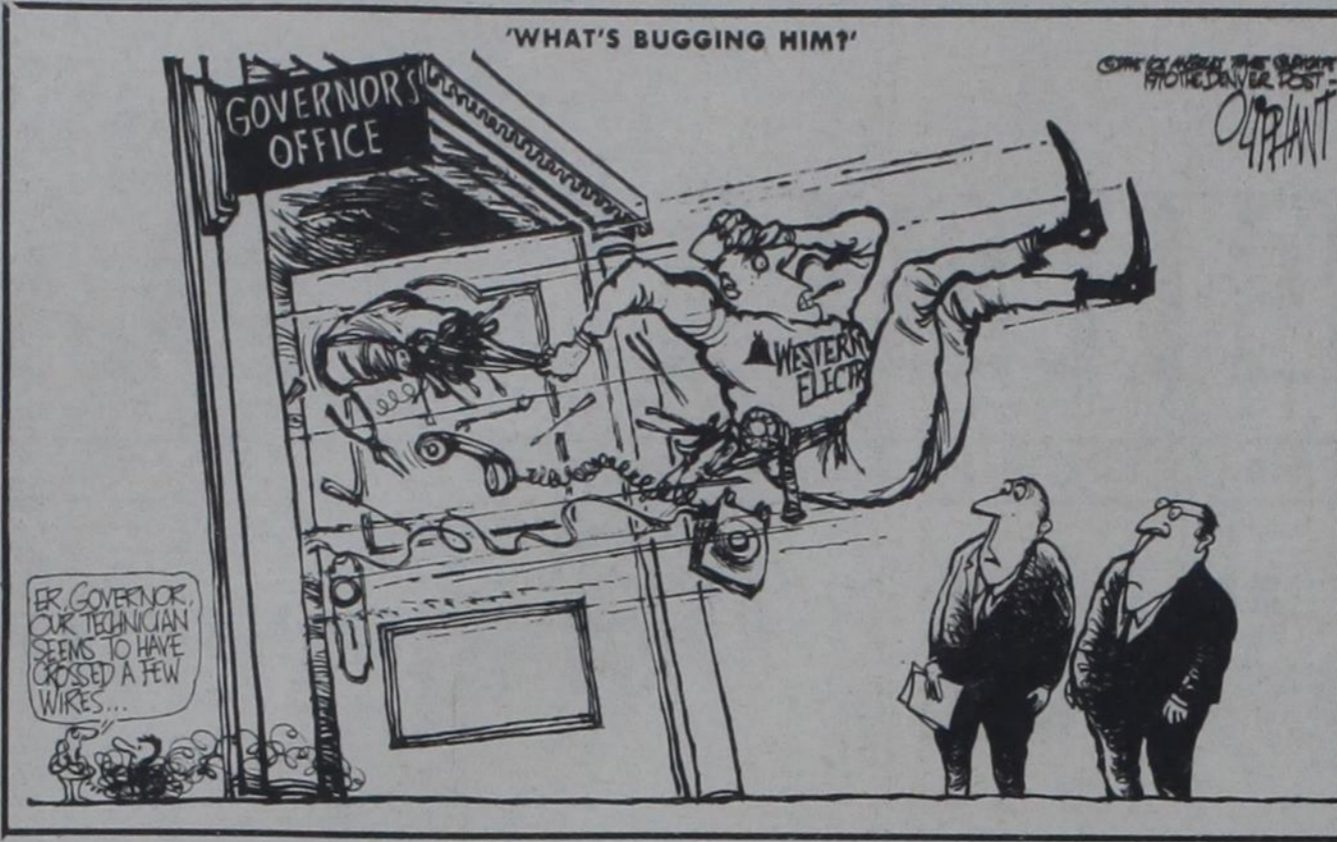
First, Tech is stuck with legally binding contracts which demand that the administration keep the dorms occupied in order to pay off the bonds which financed building the dorms. In other words, Tech borrowed millions of dollars to build the dorms. Tech now must pay that money back. Legally no money — state, federal or any other — is available for these payments except that received from dorm rent. If Tech doesn't pay, Tech is in trouble.

Second, Lubbock is not capable of housing many more students than it is housing right now. If Tech were to drop their housing policy and several thousand students converged on the city housing market, guess where the rent would go. Lubbock businessmen aren't any more above the profit motive, than businessmen in the rest of this country.

Given these two considerations, we don't find it advantageous to Tech or to Tech students to advocate dropping the mandatory housing policy completely.

But, this leaves Tech students paying for something they don't want — even worse, paying for something that isn't worth the money.

What then should be our goals? As a summary statement, we would say make our dorms comparable to any good grade apartment house and give us complete self government.



## Letters To The Editor The 18-year-old vote

I've expressed myself on this issue before, but your paper continues to be a forum for the uninformed, so here I go again. The subject: the 18-year-old vote.

The issue of November 19 contained a letter from one Keith Glass sarcastically expressing his gratitude to the Texas electorate for electing Bentsen and Smith on Nov. 3. The implication is unavoidably implicit that the youth vote would have made a difference. Likewise, Mr. Glass is damning anyone who voted for these two

men as ignorant and uninformed.

I would like to make three observations. First, I find it disgusting that a person who clearly considers himself capable of making a rational decision should view all those who disagree with him as irrational. This is an example of intelligent open-mindedness?

Second, I would remind Mr. Glass that voting studies have proven that the younger voters are the least likely to go to the polls on election day, and that those who do seldom vote in patterns significantly different from the rest of the electorate. Finally, it might be recalled that one of the states now permitting the 18-year old to vote is Georgia.

Their outgoing governor is one Lester Maddox, who will move to the post of lieutenant governor, to which he was elected by an overwhelming margin. Yessir, those young people sure do know how to choose their officials.

Lest I fall into the same trap as Mr. Glass, I should note that I really don't blame the election of Lester Maddox on the young vote. Neither do I feel that every person who cast his ballot for Maddox is a bumbling, uninformed nincompoop. There is no "right" answer in politics. And Mr. Glass most certainly hasn't discovered one.

Stephen C. Craig  
411 Coleman

### About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas

Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

## Absence reports are essential

I wish to answer the letter of Kathy Phillips regarding instructors who record absences in their classes.

I am designated to receive absence reports in our office. I agree with you that students should be responsible enough to attend classes regularly without roll checks. However, there are several reasons that might help you understand a little better why instructors are asked to record absences.

In the last two months I have handled approximately 400 reports from instructors on students who are not or have never attended one or more of the classes in which they are enrolled. Several different reasons are given by the students (those who report to us after receiving a letter from our office). (1) They're attending the wrong sections. (2) At the first of the semester they were changed to different sections, but our office and that of the Registrar were not notified of the changes. Therefore, the instructors' rolls are wrong. (3) They wanted to drop the courses, but didn't know the proper procedure, so they just

quit attending classes. (4) They didn't follow through by completing the steps required. There are also instances where the students have withdrawn from school or dropped the course in question, but the instructors have received no notification.

My job is to send letters to the students asking them to check into the situation and to get the matter cleared up with the instructor. There are many students who are attending the proper sections now who might

have received F's from instructors in sections they had never attended. There are also several instructors who are now aware of the withdrawal of students from their classes. The reports are the only way the instructors can make sure the students are really supposed to be on their class rolls.

I hope this at least partially explains why the absence reports are essential and beneficial to the students as well as the instructors.

(Name on file, but withheld at writers' request)

## Be thankful

Everyday in the University Daily there is an article on student complaints. Some of the complaints are on the food, the dorm rules, and no parking space. The food isn't like home, but at least you don't go hungry.

The gripes about dorm rules are sometimes true, but aren't a few rules better than sleeping on the street? The problem of parking space is important, but

consider yourself lucky that you have a car to worry about.

Complaints are important if any success or improvements are to be made, but since Thanksgiving is here let's forget for a while what we don't have and take the time to be thankful for what we do have.

(Name on file, but withheld at writer's request)

## Ban cars from campus

On Friday 13 Dr. Ernest Pollitzer of Universal Oil Products spoke on the topic of pollution caused by automobiles, and I think that most of us would agree with his statement that the internal combustion engine is one of the prime causes of the contamination which blights life in our cities.

Texas Tech is held in high esteem by the citizens of Lubbock, and it seems therefore that we are in an excellent position to set an example in accord with our beliefs rather than in accord with ideals no higher than convenience.

Towards this end, I would urge that the campus bus system be immediately stopped. Dr. Pollitzer noted that diesel engines produce large quantities of toxic nitrogen oxides, and no-one needs to be told about the soot, smoke and

smell also emitted, the latter being a complex mixture of organic compounds of which many are carcinogens.

However, one bus is still better than 40 cars, and bus routes should be set up for commuting to and from Tech. The Administration should encourage the formation of car pools (one person bringing in 4 or more others on a roster basis) and better still, walking or riding bicycles.

The eventual aim should be to

ban motor vehicles completely from the campus, with the exception of emergency and delivery vehicles. Parking for those who still have to use cars should be concentrated in a single multi-storied car park.

Apart from a campus with cleaner air, imagine the area between the Administration building and the University Center as a grassy park rather than a desert of oil-stained asphalt.

Dr. N. W. Hughes

## Clocks that tick

Why do we have clocks in classrooms and in the dorms if they are not set for the right time?

Many times the only way a student can find out the time of day is to go back to the dorm and check the ole' alarm clock. This takes time!

Those who can afford wristwatches are lucky, but the poor people can't afford them. Please, Mr. Fix-it of Tech campus, make the clocks tick 'lock on campus with the appropriate time!

(Name on file but withheld at writer's request)

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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 college administration or the Board of Regents.

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## Raider Roundup

**FLEA MARKET**  
The Public Relations Art and Design Committee is accepting applications for a flea market to be held Dec. 2 on the Sun Porch of the University Center. Deadline for applications is Nov. 30. Applications can be picked up at the Program Office in the University Center. Any registered Tech student is eligible to enter and sell their art, leather work, or handwork.

## Cavett hosts Casey Jones

Casey Jones, local disc jockey for KSEL radio, will appear on the Dick Cavett Show Thursday night.

Self-proclaimed as the "world's largest DJ" because of his weight, Jones will appear on the Thanksgiving edition of the ABC network show seen locally on KSEL television, channel 28. Jones stated that Cavett, a former disc jockey, became interested in Jones when he learned of his title, and, with the help of some of Jones' friends in New York, arranged the appearance.

Jones will leave Wednesday for New York to tape the show at 3:30 that afternoon and should be back in time to watch himself Thursday night.

## Texas ranks 9th

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas ranks ninth among the 50 states in the number of inoculations given in an effort to prevent German measles, a cause of birth defects, the State Health Department reported.

The department said Texas gave 479,127 shots in the period of the latest U.S. Public Health Service report, which covered through Sept. 30.

## Mexico--'closest thing to heaven'

CHULA VISTA, MEXICO (AP) - "We've been all around the world and this is the place we chose to live," said Mrs. Melvin Huffaker, one of more than 10,000 Americans who live in retirement in the Guadalajara area of Mid-western Mexico.

Basking in the warmth and sunshine on the patio of their beautiful home built on the side of a small mountain overlooking Lake Chapala, Mr. and Mrs. Huffaker exemplify the peace and contentment enjoyed by the largest group of Americans living in this country.

"There's nothing in the States to compare with the beauty and easy life we have here," Mrs. Huffaker explained as her five-year-old Yorkshire, "Whiskey," played happily about with a rubber bone. "Even Whiskey is happier here than he was in England where Melvin got him," she smiled.

A short distance away on the other end of the rolling manicured lawn, daughter-in-law Mrs. Harry Huffaker, a Red Cross director from Honolulu, glided slowly in a kidney-shaped pool filled with warm crystal-clear water.



UD photo by Jeff Lawhon

## Firing up a mascot

Tech Saddle Tramps Friday night roasted a razorback in anticipation of the Arkansas game, but the Razorbacks turned the table Saturday.

## Stock leader blasts trade mart

NEW YORK (AP) - "I wrote this speech myself, nine drafts of it. I wanted to be very precise. This wasn't a product of the public relations department. It was pure Haack."

It was also the most startling and certainly one of the most important speeches ever addressed to members of the New York Stock Exchange, of which Robert Haack, at the discretion of its Board of Governors, rules as president.

"I knew it would offend some members," said Haack, an articulate man who ordinarily speaks without notes, "but I felt very strongly." Conceivably, he said, "it could lead to me being fired."

What had Haack done? All this:

-Delivered his "personal opinion" that the exchange consider abandoning fixed commission rates on large transactions and substitute negotiated rates, a stand contrary to the widely publicized position of the exchange governors.

-Suggested that "inept management" of some members is fostered by fixed minimum commissions, which remove a great deal of the competitive edge from the industry.

-Stated that the securities industry, "more than any other industry in America, engages in

mazes of blatant gimmickry," and deplored the "intrigues and machinations of some of our members and some of their customers."

-Challenged the exchange bureaucracy-"It should not be tolerated"-and suggested a restructuring of the Board of Governors and exchange election procedures.

Why did Haack do it? ..even those who oppose his position are likely to agree he spoke out of the deepest conviction. As he put it: "I made it because of a genuine concern for the survival of this exchange as the premier market place."

## Old pro retains electricity Crawford ignites series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - One of the better things of the otherwise lackluster new television season is the sight of the old pro Broderick Crawford acting as den father to a flock of young doctors on "The Interns."

The face resembles that of a boxer who stayed in the ring for one bout too many. But there's nothing wrong with Crawford's rapid-fire delivery-or his footwork.

## Poet fears for nation's soul

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Archibald MacLeish has turned his poet's eye to contemporary America and fears for the soul of a nation whose culture is marred by violence and drugs, but finds hope in the human decency of Americans.

"There is something terrible happening to the human soul or psyche, call it what you will," he said in an interview in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin before giving a poetry reading Wednesday night.

"What frightens you is the sense that the floor you stand on-your human self, your human bottom-is not secure. One used to take for granted that men would act like men,

"I get a kick out of these young actors trying some tricks," he smiles. What kind of tricks? Upstaging?

"Oh, nothing as obvious as that. I mean like turning ever so slightly so I would have to move out of my light to follow them. Haw! They should know that I've learned all the tricks they'll ever learn, and a few extras as well.

"Once I tried that lighting bit that there were limits beyond which they would not go.

"I don't see how there could be two opinions about the use of violence," said the 78-year-old former Harvard professor and assistant U.S. secretary of state who has won two Pulitzer prizes, one each for poetry and drama.

"Our forefathers were very clear on the fundamental right of revolution, and I suppose the right of revolution involves the use of violence.

"But violence today is not really used for revolution but just to make life so miserable for everybody that you will hope something will happen. This is a form of cheating. I don't see how you justify it."

with Charlie Ruggles. "Young man, just where are you leading me?" he said. Believe me, I never tried that again."

Crawford is the solid foundation on which the CBS Friday night series is constructed "I'm the father confessor," he comments. The show is being filmed in familiar surroundings for him - Columbia Studios, where he made "All the King's Men" Oscar, 1949, "Born Yesterday" and several less memorable films.

Crawford will be 60 next year. After a stage career-"Of Mice and Men", 65 feature films and a long-running television series, "Highway Patrol," he remains as electric as ever. The schedule for "The Interns" is rigorous, but no more so than "Highway Patrol," which he turned out in two days per episode.

The young performers on "The Interns" keep him on his toes, and vice versa. They are Stephen Brooks, Christopher Stone, Hal Frederick, Sandra Smith, Mike Farrell and Elaine Gifts.

## KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY  
4:30 SESAME STREET  
5:30 MISTEROGERS - Everything has its place.  
6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "White Arrow" - 12-year-old Navajo boy embarks on journey to manhood by fulfilling ceremonial task.  
7:00 WORLD PRESS (C) - (1 hr)  
8:00 REALITIES (C) - "Galbraith vs Buckley" - economist John Kenneth Galbraith engages William Buckley, conservative publisher - editor. In serious discussion on various issues. (1 hr)  
9:00 BOOK BEAT (C) - "White Water" by Paul Horgan is novel of southwest plains, youth and hope.  
9:30 FLICK OUT (C) - "The 13th Guest"

## Death toll jumps

AUSTIN (AP) - Traffic deaths on interstate highways in Texas took a "surprising" jump in recent weeks, the Texas Safety Association said Friday.

The organization said until the week ending Nov. 13, deaths on interstate highways were slightly lower than a year ago. But at the end of that week, the number of deaths was seven per cent more than 1969.

"During the same period last year there were 133 accidents with 168 persons killed on the interstate system. This year, so far, there have been a reported 137 accidents with 179 reported deaths," the association said.

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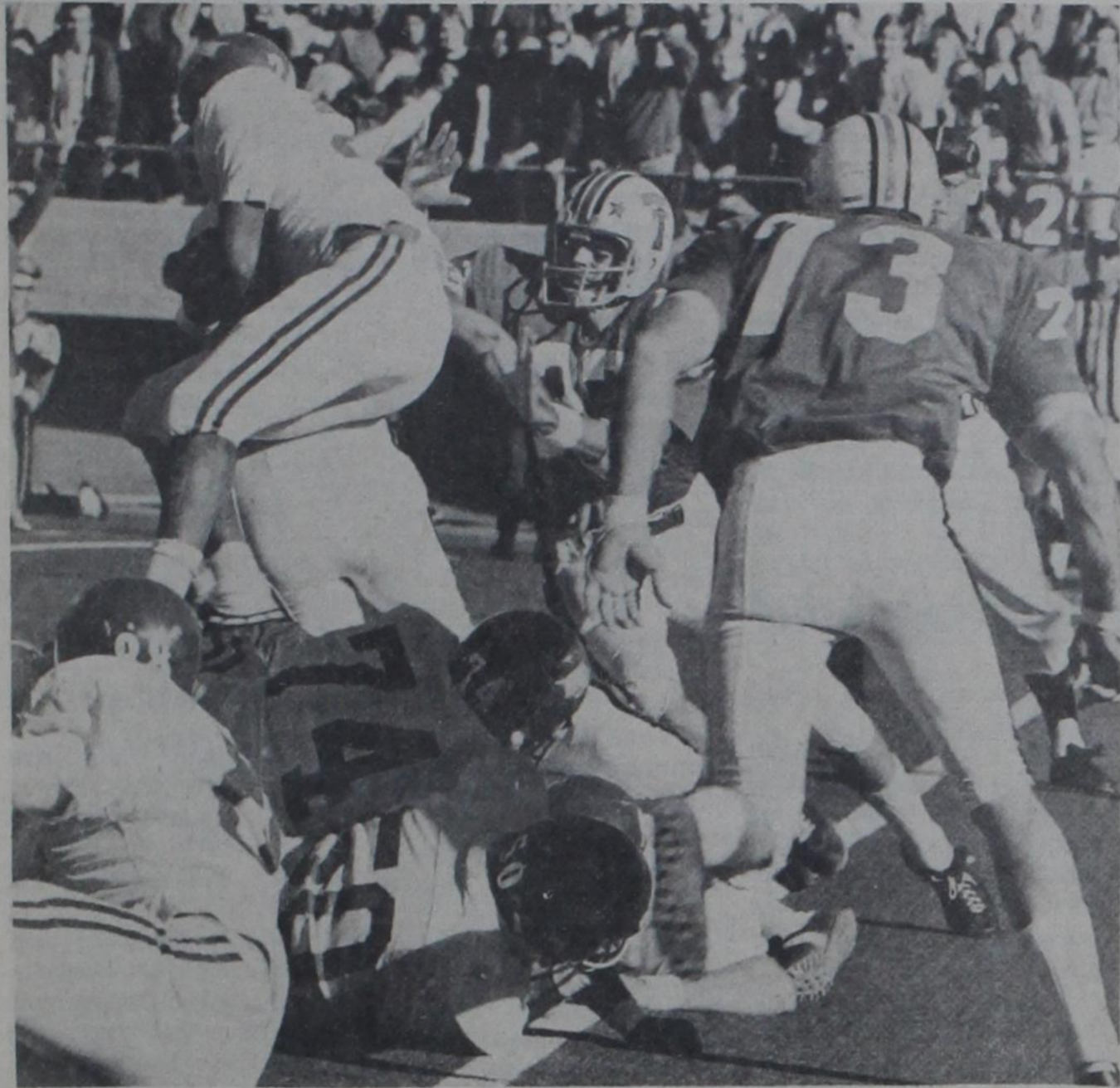
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UD photo by Mike Warden

**No touchdown for Hogs**

Arkansas runningback Jon Richardson is stopped short of the goal line by Tech defenders Lane Wade and Tom Newton. Richardson finally scored on fourth down in this first half action.

# Now it's Sun Bowl for Tech

## Raiders to rest before preparing for Georgia Tech

By BOB BREWSTER  
Sports Editor

The Raiders gave it all they had, but dreams of cotton proved too lofty and Tech settled into its place in the sun. The Raiders were whipped by Arkansas, 24-10, before 50,125 partisans Saturday despite the super efforts of a defense plagued by numerous injuries. The Razorbacks move on to their Dec. 5 showdown with Texas and the Raiders will meet Georgia Tech (officially) Dec. 19 in the Sun Bowl in El Paso.

Maybe it was all for the best, because Notre Dame accepted a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day and most observers agree that Arkansas or Texas will make a more likely opponent for the Irish than Tech.

The Raiders can look back and be proud, though, for the Hogs did not return to the Ozarks before receiving a pretty thorough examination from Jim Carlen's charges. That was the opinion of

Razorback Coach Frank Broyles, anyway.

"We expected a tough game and are happy to win by any score," said Broyles, whose team pushed its record to 9-1 for the season. "They just seemed to want it more than we did on the goal lines in the first half. They charged us and whipped us."

Tech held the Hogs on four downs from the two-yard line in the first half and nearly stopped Arkansas again before Jon Richardson finally snuck in on fourth down from the one with two minutes remaining in the half.

Razorback quarterback Bill Montgomery moved his Hogs to two more touchdowns in the second half to put the game out of reach. The score at the half was 10-3. Carlen had praise for the Razorbacks, especially Montgomery and defensive tackle Dick Bumpas.

"I still think Arkansas is the best team we've played," Carlen said after the Raider's final game of the regular

season. "Montgomery executes extremely well and Bumpas is great. He (Bumpas) hurt our passing game more than anything with his rush."

The defeat came as no surprise to Carlen or his players, who Carlen said played as well as they could.

"We played as well as we possibly could. Our kids could have let Arkansas score on the goal line, but they didn't give up. The best team won today."

Doug McCutchen, who became the first Tech player ever to gain 1,000 yards rushing in one season, praised the quickness of the Razorbacks and said "they are just a great bunch of football players". McCutchen gained 76 yards Saturday to push his season total to 1,068.

Carlen said the Raiders would take this week off and next week the quarterbacks and receivers would be the only players to work out. Official practices for the Sun Bowl will begin Dec. 10.

The Raiders finished the season with an 8-3 overall record and 5-2 in Southwest Conference play. Tech garnered undisputed possession of third place in the conference. Georgia Tech stands 7-3 with one game remaining on their

schedule, against Georgia Saturday.

Carlen is not going to begin worrying about that just yet, though. "I'm going to play some golf," he said after the Arkansas game.

It will be a well-deserved rest.

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## Notre Dame accepts Cotton Bowl bid

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Notre Dame, the nation's second-ranked football team, accepted Sunday an invitation to return to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Jan. 1.

The announcement was made at a news conference by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics.

Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian said that members of the team voted earlier in the day to return to Dallas where the Irish were beaten 21-17 in the 1970 Cotton Bowl contest by Texas, the Nation's No. 1 team in 1969.

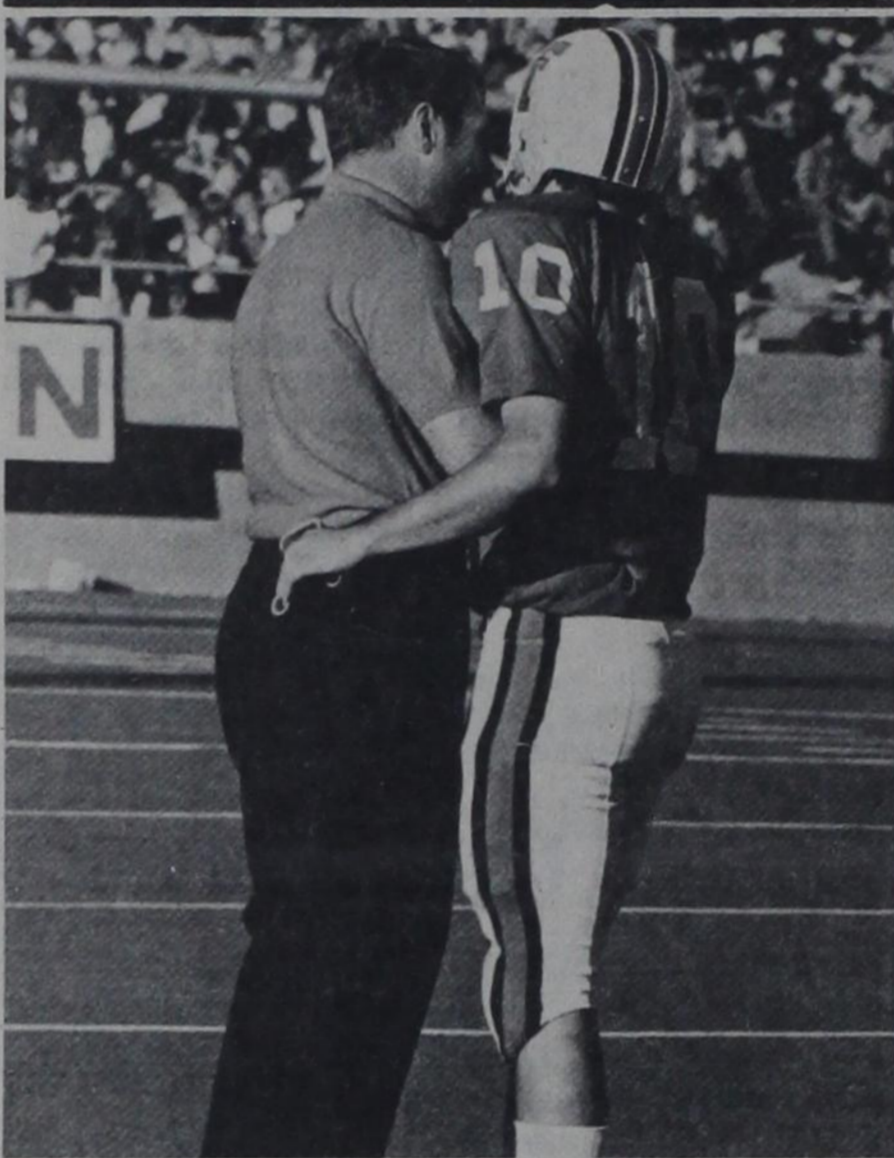
The invitation to return to the

bowl was made by Field Scovill, chairman of the Cotton Bowl Selection Committee. Scovill said, "They (the players) had a rather difficult decision to make...it wasn't hard for us."

The Irish, 9-0 after a 3-0 victory Saturday over seventh-ranked Louisiana State, also received invitations to the Orange Bowl in Miami and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Parseghian told newsmen that the school and the team had a difficult time making the decision.

"They had a major problem making a decision trying to anticipate what might happen," Parseghian said referring to the Dec. 5 battle between Texas and Arkansas.



Jim Carlen whispers secret strategy to kicker Dickie Ingram after Tech's only touchdown.

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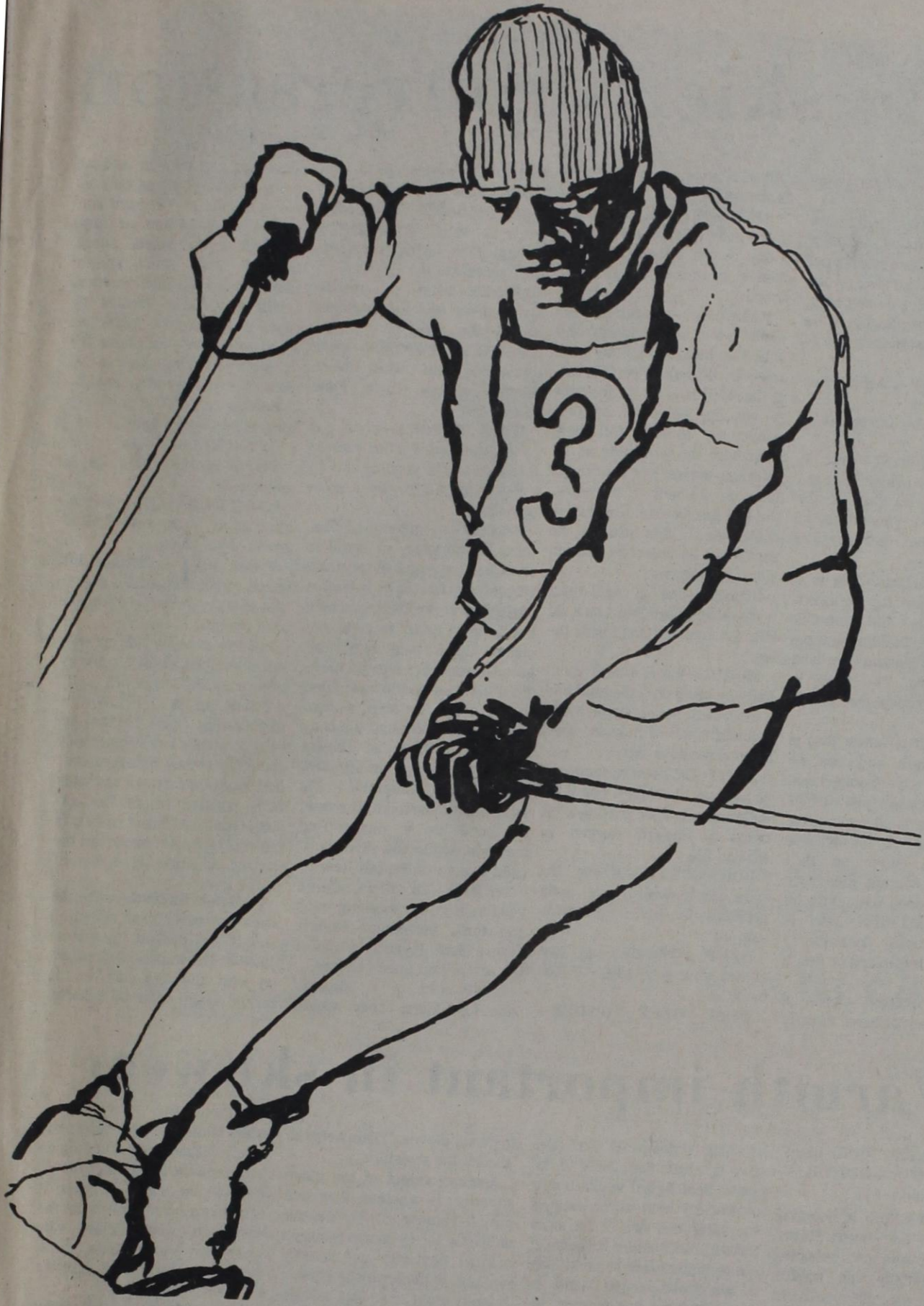
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# Knowledge of terms helpful to skier's conversation

To assist skiers in terminology, University Daily staff members have produced the following ski term glossary. After having read it, the skier should be able to converse intelligently with the likes of Robert Redford and Jean-Claude Killy.

**AVALANCHE**—when a skier is covered with five tons of snow that have fallen from a slope above him, he may safely assume he has been in an avalanche. Avalanches are more common to areas which have steep slopes and lots of snow.

**BUNNY**—refers to a young woman all decked out in expensive ski clothing who runs around the ski area but really cannot ski.

**ARTIFICIAL SNOW**—is real snow but is made by blowing refrigerated compressed air on water. It is spread on the slopes by pipes. It serves as a base and enables ski resorts to open as early as Oct. 1. It is rather expensive so is not widely used.

**BINDINGS**—the metal devices that hold a ski boot onto a ski. There are various types, one is a bear-trap; another kind is a step-in. Step-ins are easiest to get in and out of.

**BOOTS**—many people think they know what a boot is, but a ski boot is a unique and heavy object and can be compared to wearing a bucket of cement on either foot. When a novice looks at a thick ski boot, he thinks that the cold could never get in; he is wrong; it can't get out.

**BASKET**—the little round thing at the bottom of the ski pole.

**AVALEMENT**—term for an expert skier which means he swallows irregularities in the terrain by a shock absorber like action of his legs. The most obvious manifestation is a

sitting back movement by the skier.

**CHAIR LIFT**—an ingenious device designed to carry skiers who can ski to a place where they can ski from. It also carries skiers who cannot ski to a place where they cannot ski from. The skier is entitled to sit down, but is required to ski quickly when he reaches a certain point.

**CHALET**—expensive lodging, possible including a fireplace.

**MOTEL**—less expensive lodging with bare essentials, bed and bath.

**WARM-UP PANTS**—waterproof nylon fiber filled pants which snap around the waist and zip up the sides. They are worn over ski pants and removed after skiing.

**APRES SKI** (after ski)—refers to anything done after skiing, for instance booze or broods.

**WAX**—substance applied to the bottom of skis to facilitate propulsion and send the skier whizzing down the slopes faster than he ever imagined.

**CAMBER**—the convexity in the skis which affords a certain spring-like action that acts as a shock absorber.

**WINDSHIRT**—this is the same thing as a windbreaker and cheaper than a parka. These are not recommended for the chairlift as they don't deflect much wind.

**GOURMET RESTAURANT**—where the cook uses garlic and a hamburger is called a charcoal-broiled burger and costs at least \$1.

**STRAIGHT RUNNING**—when the skier leaves the summit of a slope with his skis parallel whizzing along naturally.

**MOUNTAIN SICKNESS**—a term applied to the nausea or general malaise suffered by flatlanders who visit high

altitude slopes. It usually hits when the skier sits down to eat or when he looks at an usually steep slope that he is at the top of.

**LONGIES AND SHORTIES**—applies merely to long or short skis; one who can ski expertly uses nice long skis. Children and beginners sometimes use short skis, which are easier to handle and do not require as much energy.

**SHOPPES**—they are the same thing as shops back home. The mountain air gets to the natives, and they indulge in flights of fancy in an effort to be quaint (also expensive).

**GOGGLES**—protective eye covering needed to prevent eyes and lashes from freezing. Amber goggles are worn on cloudy days and green ones on sunny days.

**HANG TEN**—a surfing term which should be used sparingly by the skier. If he finds himself hanging ten, he should check his bindings.

**JOYRIDING**—when the careless skier leaves his skis lying around unattended and they are stolen, he can always hope someone has taken them for a joyride and will return them.

**SERIAL NUMBER**—a number found on each pair of skis. The owner should have the number filed for identification purposes.

**SNOWPLOW TURN**—if the skier whizzing down the slope should spot a pine tree in his path, he should immediately place his weight on the outside ski and point his tips in. This move, known as a snowplow turn, will re-direct him toward a forest of pine trees.

**SLALOM**—a race using a zig-zag movement around poles. The skier is judged on his ability to miss the poles.

**DOWNHILL**—the easiest path to take when skiing, also applies to a kind of racing. For further information, call Robert Redford.

**J-BAR**—half a T-bar; the person fits his posterior into the curve and is towed to a higher elevation.

**SKI PATROL**—persons who wear copper-colored parkas with large gold crosses on their backs; they are the beginner's best friend and strive to keep the slopes free of bodies.

**PARKA**—a quilted nylon lined jacket, fiber filled, and highly recommended to the skier who desires warmth on the slopes.

**A-FRAME**—a classy looking cabin. The roof is a dandy jumping off place if the skier desires to avail himself.

**HERRINGBONE**—movement used by instructors to walk uphill. It is harder than it looks, and leaves a herringbone pattern in the snow.

**FROSTBITE**—a malady afflicting gung-ho skiers who stay for long periods of time in freezing weather. Contrary to the old wives' tale, the skier should find something warm to slide up to whether it be cigarette lighter or fireplace, if his extremities feel numb.

**TOE PIECE**—the front part of the binding on the ski.

**TRAVERSE**—as everybody knows, the shortest distance between two points is straight to the bottom. If one does not desire the thrills associated with downhill racing, he can traverse or go downhill sort of sideways. In order to achieve this he must bend his knees into the slope being cautious not to lie down inadvertently.

**SNOW PLOWING**—a means of slowing a skier down; all he has to do is point his tips together and keep his tails uncrossed. The snow plow involves a junior

high school exercise known as the splits.

**SIDESTEPPING**—if a skier desires to go to the top of a mogul and cannot propel himself (and has no tow) he can get to the top by side stepping. He must be perpendicular to the fall line and remain that way to the summit.

**TIPS**—the front end of a ski or the pointed part.

**TAILS**—the rear end of skis or the blunt part.

**CHILL FACTOR**—that is what makes it colder than it really is. For instance, if the wind is blowing, the chill factor can drop the temperature several degrees.

**CONDOMINIUMS**—this is a high flown term for an apartment building and actually means that the building is a co-op and each person involved owns a share. The term is gaining wide acceptance on the slopes.

**CORN-SKIING**—snow that is crunchy, rough and has no powder; icy; sort of dangerous.

**CHAINS**—metal type strings that wrap around car tires. Their purpose is to increase traction in order so that automobiles will not slide back to Lubbock once they start up the mountain. This item is considered highly desirable in the event of a blizzard or ice on the road.

**FAMILY SKIING**—when a brochure advertises family

skiing, it means they have a lot of flat places.

**FEET AND ANKLES**—parts of the body that will suffer from a day on the slopes unless the novice exercises to get into shape.

**FALL LINE**—if a person went to the top of the mountain, and rolled a ball down, the path taken by the ball is the fall line. If the skier falls down, in order to get up, he must be perpendicular to the fall line. Otherwise, he will slide as he attempts to rise. For one who is lying on his back in the snow, the fall line is a bit difficult to determine. In this instance, he should get an objective opinion from a passer-by.

**FIBULA**—one of the most frequently broken items on a ski trip. It is located just inside the leg.

**MOGUL**—this is a rise; about halfway between a molehill and a mountain; some people make mountains out of moguls; used by intermediate skiers.

**ALTITUDE**—where snow can be found at 10,000 feet. The skier will discover after puffing a bit there is enough oxygen to sustain life.

**BOILERPLATE**—where the snow has melted, frozen again perfectly flat. Ice; a bit hard to stop on.

**DEEP POWDER**—any that comes over your skis (to look back on).

**DEEP, DEEP POWDER**—

that which comes up to your ankles (also to look back on).

**BOTTOMLESS POWDER**—when a skier is wallowing around in it, trying to get up, he'll recognize it.

**MONEY**—what ski resorts are making and the beginner should take plenty of.

**PACKED POWDER**—when unwaxed skis whiz down because many have gone before.

**SNOW REPORT**—what one calls to find out if it has snowed lately where he is going skiing.

**SNOWMAKER**—the man upstairs.

**S-TURN**—to understand this, think of jumping an obstacle while holding both feet together. First straighten the body from a slightly lower position, then tuck knees up in order to clear obstacle. Upper body and head goes forward and hips go back. Then the skier should straighten up in order to land without shock by compressing the body once again. It is an elegant stylish turn and is an effective means of learning the avalanche movement. It should be used in a descending traverse, while the skier is at right angles to the fall line.

**WEDEL**—is pronounced veddle; it is the weaving back and forth movement coming down a slope. It requires a lot of leg action and knee bending.

**JUMP**—sort of a gigantic slide for skiers. They should

leave summit upright and attempt to remain so as they ski through thin air. The hard part comes when the thin air stops and the snow starts again, because the skier should maintain an upright position.

**BLIND GATES**—formed by placing slalom poles vertically on a slope (one pole above the other). The racing skier is not able to see beyond a rapidly upcoming gate. Blind gates are also called closed gates.

**OVERCHECK**—brake.

**TRAM**—same thing as a gondola lift.

**HAIRPIN GATES**—a pair of blind gates, or two sets of blind gates. (four poles).

**POMA LIFT**—individual lift which consists of a pole with a sort of dish; one must spraddle to get free.

**T-BAR**—crossbar is curved; two skiers can be towed side by side; easy lift to get off.

**POWDER PLOW**—maintaining equal balance on both skis is the key. Upper body should be evenly balanced over both skis; the forward and back body position (more like sitting); is also different from way one skis on packed snow, but the correct position is achieved instinctively.

**POWDER SKIING**—when the snow has never been skied on and is not packed, then it is powder. It is impossible to move on with unwaxed skis, but is highly sought after by experts.

## Warmth important in ski wear

BY PAT NICKELL  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Ski fashions are a booming business in the United States, and anyone who goes shopping for ski clothing can readily understand why. Ski pants are nice to have, being water-proofed and all; but cost from \$20 up.

The \$20 kind are plain vanilla, under-the-foot-strap water-proofed stretch pants. For \$35 to \$70 one can buy the under the foot and over the boot both in one pair of pants. This is done ingeniously by means of a round-the-calf seam. Those who have the old fashioned type pants (under the foot strap) can purchase warm-up pants for about \$25 up.

Warm-up pants are a good investment for the cold natured skier. They are made of water-proofed, quilted, fiber-filled nylon. They snap around the waist, diaper fashion, and zip up the sides. They are worn while skiing and unzipped so that the wearer may roam around the lodge with his pants flapping about his waist.

This attire indicates to the world that the skier prefers the old fashioned pants. He may also wear jeans under the warm up pants, thereby saving himself a little cash.

For non-water-proofed clothing, the skier can buy a can of Scotchgard and spray the articles. This does not make

clothing water-proof, but does give it a little resistance to the snow. Scotchgard works better on bitterly cold days, because the skier can brush the snow from himself before it melts. If the beginner plans to ski all day in his Scotchgarded jeans, to avoid wearing wet clothes, he could take an extra pair of treated jeans and change if he starts getting damp.

A garment gaining popularity on the slopes this year is overalls. If the skier wishes to look really up-to-date, he can buy them in any discount store. They are not water proofed, and need to be bought ahead of time and washed several times in order to get out the excess dye. Otherwise, the skier might leave colored trails down the mountain. Boys and girls alike were sporting the overall look and they come in prints, stripes and solid colors.

An absolutely essential item is skiing gloves. The novice should not take his furry mittens skiing. The fur will attract particles of snow, which will melt, soaking his mittens and freezing his hands.

Neither should he buy cheap gloves, especially the fur lined ones. Once a skier gets going, his hands tend to perspire under such stress, cheap gloves simply dissolve. Some skiers wear white cotton gloves under

their ski gloves. This helps to absorb the moisture.

Another aspect of the glove situation is whether they are easy to remove. To buckle and unbuckle safety straps requires manual dexterity not readily available to the hand sheathed in a bulky glove. For this reason, gloves which come half way to the elbow are highly discouraged.

Another important item is thermal underwear. It comes in florals, stripes, and prints. It also comes plain, which is a bit cheaper. If the skier plans to parade around the lodge in his long johns, a floral pattern might be nice.

Ski socks are important; not necessary, but nice. The skier is advised to purchase ski socks. If he intends to rent boots, he should try on the boots with ski socks, since they displace a certain amount of room in the boot. Also, they would probably be warmer than a couple of pairs of plain socks. Two pairs of socks might tend to wrinkle and could cause the skier some discomfort.

Ski sweaters are the most non-essential item for sale. They are quite beautiful and also quite expensive. Since the sane skier will be wearing thermal underwear, any sweater will suffice. Ski sweaters cost about \$35 up.

One question facing the prospective skier is whether to get a windbreaker or a parka. A windbreaker is cheaper than a parka, but a parka is warmer than a windbreaker. One can buy a windbreaker for about \$12, and parkas can be had for about \$20 up. The parka can be worn back at home, and is much more comfortable in the event of a blizzard, so is considered a good investment. A windbreaker can be worn at home, too, of course but is not as comfortable on the slopes.

A cap is a nice thing to wear

while skiing. Some skiers do nicely without caps, but they do help keep the head warm, not to mention the ears. For girls, it can pose a bit of a dilemma for apres ski events. Those who want their hair to spring back out can always take a hairsetter kit with them.

Ear muffs do keep ears warm, but the skier cannot hear too well, so very few skiers wear them. One can buy a ski headband, which is what the professionals wear in their photographs.

The professionals also wear goggles in their photographs. Amber goggles are advised for cloudy weather and green ones for sunny days. The goggles are designed with a gasket of foam to fit snugly. When the wind is blowing or it is snowing, goggles are handy to have. Most goggles fog up.

On clear, still days, sunglasses will do instead of goggles. In fact, on clear, still days, goggles are hot and uncomfortable. On cloudy, still days, skiers are advised to wear sunglasses because the glare from the snow can burn one's eyes without his being aware of it.

On exceptionally cold days, the skier can use a muffler. He could get along better without one, because they pick up snow, and come unwound unless tied very securely. Tying a muffler is hard to do when one has gloves on. On still days, the skier doesn't need one at all; it is a nuisance to carry around. If a prospective skier thinks his neck might get cold, he could get a turtle neck knit shirt and save himself a lot of trouble.

When renting boots, the skier needs to get boots fitting tightly, but not painfully. It is recommended that he keep them on for a few minutes before sking to see if they are going to hurt. The most important part of the boot is the instep-ankle section, and it should fit very tightly. If it is loose, the skier is much more likely to wrench, sprain or even break an ankle. When the boot is fastened, the foot should not be able to move up and down inside.

Last, and not least, the skier should use a sun screen and a lip balm to protect his face.

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# Perseverance only virtue needed for person to learn art of skiing

By Arthur Connan Doyle

There is nothing peculiarly malignant in the appearance of a pair of "ski". They are two slips of elm-wood, 8ft. long, 4in. broad, with a square heel, turned up toes, and straps in the center to secure your feet. To look at them, you wouldn't guess the possibilities which lurk in them.

But you put them on, and you turn with a smile to see whether your friends are looking at you, and then the next moment you are boring your head madly into a snow-bank, and kicking frantically with both feet, and half rising only to butt viciously into that snow-bank again, and your friends are getting more entertainment than they had ever thought you capable of giving.

This is when you are beginning. You naturally expect trouble then, and you are not likely to be disappointed. But as you get on a little the thing becomes more irritating. The "ski" are the most capricious things upon earth. One day you can not go wrong with them. On another, with the same weather and the same snow, you cannot go right. And it is when you least expect it that things begin

Whenever you think yourself absolutely secure it is all over with you. You come to a hard ice slope at an angle of 75 deg. and you zig-zag up it, digging the side of your "ski" into it, and feeling that if a mosquito settles upon you you are gone. But nothing ever happens, and you reach the top in safety. Then you stop upon the level to congratulate your companion, and you have just time to say, "What a lovely view is this!" when you find yourself standing on your two shoulder-blades with your "ski" tied tightly round your neck.

Or, again, you may have had a long outing without any misfortune at all, and as you shuffle back along the road, you stop for an instant to tell a group in the hotel veranda how well you are getting on. Something happens — and they suddenly find that their congratulations are addressed to the soles of your "ski". Then, if your mouth is not full of snow, you find yourself muttering the names of a few Swiss villages to relieve your feelings. "Ragatz" is a very handy word and may save a scandal.

But all this is in the early stage of "ski"-ing. You have to shuffle along the level, to zig-zag or move crab fashion up the hills, to slide down without losing your balance and, above all, to turn with facility. The first time you try to turn, your friends think it is part of your fun.

The great "ski" flapping in the air has the queerest appearance like an exaggerated native dance. But this sudden wish round is really the most necessary of accomplishments, for only so can one turn upon the

mountain side without slipping perseverance, and a month to spare in which to conquer all these early difficulties, he will then find that "ski"-ing opens up a field of sport for him which is, I think, unique.



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## LA VENTANA \* THE MULTI-BOOK

## Skier's best friend is checklist

By GARY MANGUM Staff Reporter

What started it all was this little checklist I picked up in a ski shop. The list was to remind one of all the items he should be sure to take when he started for the mountains.

Some of the items were a little dubious, I admit. Like one would hardly need a primus stove when he is going to Sierra Blanca and back on the same day. And the Coleman lantern might be handy if one's girl had not shown up and the chair is shutting down and he is missing the last run—but on second thought who needs a girl who'd get lost at a time like that? Better to leave the Diogenes bit to the ski patrol.

Anyway, last season when I had everything piled by the door and when it was time to check my checklist, the group was honking for me in front of the house and making loud and undignified remarks. Even if I had time to check the list, it was too late to go look for whatever I had omitted.

The second time, I could not find everything and for a change my friends showed up on time. With that darned horn walking across my nerves with crampons, I couldn't even find the checklist.

And then a sudden thought came: Why wait until the day one is going skiing? Why even wait until the week? Why not get it all organized at the end of the season, while one still remembers where everything is—then he'd have ample time to

make repairs and replacements. Then, when the horn sounds and before the rude remarks begin, he just scoops everything up and he's off. Gone.

So that's how it came about, the End-of-Season Checklist and the Instant Gear Finder. In hopes that others may profit from this bold experiment, here is the list—annotated:

Boots: Try to locate another owner of two left boots and find out how he worked it. Also note: make appointment with chiropodist.

Extra boot laces: Wonder what that means; don't have extra boot.

Poles: Last seen supporting dahlias in neighbor's garden.

Skis: Get shorter length; have knocked out five light bulbs unloading them in the garage. At present, skis loaded on car top ski rack.

Car top ski rack: On car top. Summer won't last forever. Semper paratus.

Car top ski rack locks: Still locking skis to ski rack. Keys to ski rack lock: ???Don't be silly; all locks have keys.

Wine bottle: Watch it. Now contains sun lotion ever since lost cap to sun lotion bottle, while trying to apply riding up on T-Bar.

Sun lotion: Not sun lotion. Original contents of new sun lotion bottle were added to the old lotion in the wine bottle. Saves space—sun lotion bottle contains what was left of anti-freeze.

Can of anti-freeze: Well, where else could we put the wine?

Ski pants: Fix zipper so can get right pocket closed. Fix zipper so can get left pocket open. (Keys to car top ski rack locks in left pocket?) Fix other zipper. Specify stains when taking to the cleaners: Chili, roquefort, chocolate, rum and one that may have been picked up at Hogan's Halloween bash.

Tow-gripper: Loaned to Boyett to open beer bottles.

Wax kit: Fell behind the refrigerator.

Gloves: In rucksack.

Knitted crash helmet: In rucksack.

Camera: In rucksack. Rucksack: Locate and find out what a rucksack is.

Goggles: Dark lens is around lamp bulb in living room. Leave there until after next date with Jennifer.

Tire Chains: In car trunk, under four 50-ound sacks of sand Eames said would make rear end more stable. Note: Check insurance for coverage of hernias.

Socks: burn

So there it is. Take it and use it to organize your own trips, so you can head for the mountains worry-free. I'm going to tape my copy on my boot rack...if I can find my boot rack.

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# Water repellent nylon part of look in ski fashions

By MARSHA NASH  
Feature Editor

Just as the skiing population is increasing and moving from the usual slopes to more foreign ones, so are the fashion trends expanding beyond the traditional stretch pants and water-repellent parkas.

When shopping for skiing apparel, the buyer must consider the practicality of the clothing. Frequently the styles which look good in a magazine or on a model, are like fighting World War II all over again to don.

That is one of the problems of the jump suit. It is rather cumbersome to get on and off.

Another item to consider is the safety of the clothing. Ski pants that zip up the side may have flaire, but if they continually come unzipped, then they are hazardous.

Also to be considered is the expensive and very avante garde this year, may appear very cheap and very passe next year.

Whether fashions should be exuberant and flashy or whether they should be simple and tasteful is a disagreement among fashion experts. A compromise would be an outfit that is colorful enough to prevent the skier from blending with the snow, but conservative enough that it will still be in style next season.

This year ski clothes are being made from a new fabric—nylon circe, a water-repellent synthetic. One advantage of the nylon circe parka is its repellence to snow as compared to the lesser repellent fur look. The shiny look definitely dominates the scene.

Parkas and warm up pants are bought to match. Some fashion critics think the warm-up pants have become already too much of a fad.

For the person who is making his first ski trip, it might be wise to purchase only the essentials until he knows whether he and the sport are compatible.

(Who needs a \$150 ski wardrobe for a single ski trip ending

with a cracked wrist, sprained ankle, and broken leg?)

The essentials include a water-repellent jacket, thermal underwear, several heavy sweaters, a toboggan and muffler, gloves, and warm pants.

New to the ski scene this season are the jump suits, Western, Turkish-Afghanistan, and star-spangled banner looks.

The Western look consist of fake horse or cattle hide slacks, suede fringed slacks, suede jackets, and nylon circe jackets and slacks. . . The styling is very casual, almost to the extent of being sloppy.

The star-spangled banner look could hardly serve the purpose of a camouflage on the snow. The red, white, and blue is not only evident, but also blaring. This look appears to be more of a costume and comes in an assortment of stars, stripes, and solid colors.

More romantic is the Turkish-Afghanistan look. Composing this look are knits, furs, and nylon circe. The styling of this look is more versatile than the other. It also has more variety in the "off the slopes" wear. For instance, the look includes many embroidered sweaters and sweater dresses that would be appropriate at any pre-ski party.

Fashions add zip and zap to the slopes, but they are only secondary, the sport itself is primary.



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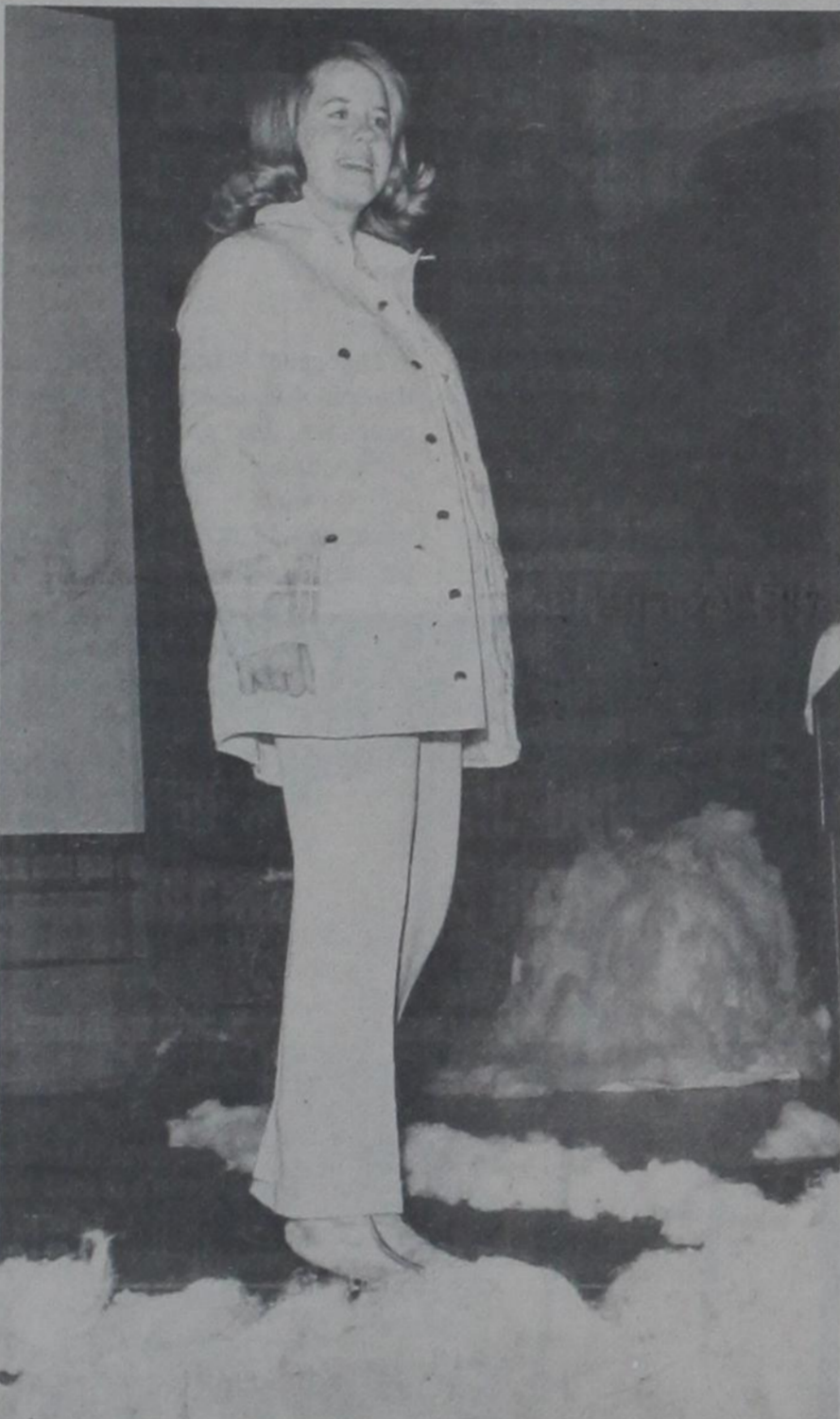
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## Ski area at Vail popular with rich

BY JON BROBST  
STAFF WRITER

In what might easily be mistaken for yet another Dallas suburb, because of the large number of Dallasites which occupy this particular ski resort, Vail has become the ski spot for the Dallas and Texas "establishment."

However, for college students scrambling just to meet room and board payments within the non-penalty time period, this story book-like village, set along the side of snowy Interstate 70, 110 miles west of Denver, may not be the answer to the problem of what to do during the lengthy winter recess between semesters. But, Aspen probably is.

A recent poll taken among American skiers indicate Vail is now the country's third most popular ski area, trailing both Aspen and Sun Valley.

But, if ever the controversial asterisk should be placed beside any numerical analysis, it should be for Vail.

Indeed, Vail is very popular. But popular among what group? Certainly not among college students, which Vail considers to be "just fine."

Vail is a place where the rich and the excellent skier stops to catch his breath. Vail is to renew acquaintance with that friend from Los Angeles you met while having lunch at Mid-Vail and agreeing to construct that 50-story edifice in Pittsburgh before the end of that same lunch.

Vail is a place for the rich, young skier to lay aside his ski

jacket to enjoy the latest Hart ski film while sipping a drink or two at The Slope, making certain that the Neiman-Marcus label in his jacket is properly turned-out for all to see.

As for this reporter, who has occasion to visit this dream-like village along the snow-covered banks of picturesque Gore Creek, where it is not surprising to be served a beer or crepes or have your bags carried by a refugee Ph.D. in search of an answer to the 9 to 5 routine of the outside world, the real attitude of the Vail resident-skier is most obvious on the slopes and bowls which blanket the central area of Colorado which surrounds Vail.

It is not uncommon to hear a resident-skier telling a skier of lesser talents to "park your car somewhere else," usually meaning Aspen, which is a college student's dream come true.

As for the skiing at Vail — it is unmatched in the world! And, when a slope sign indicates "beginner," "intermediate" or "expert," remember this sign is by Vail standards, not Ruidoso's, so judge them accordingly, for what may be "expert" at Ruidoso, is probably "beginner" at Vail.

So, at Christmas, for those students tired of skiing the "hills" of New Mexico, why not try your luck with the "mountains" of Colorado. And, unless the trunk of your car is packed with \$10 bills, fill that tank and head for Aspen, which is not unlike a continuous Woodstock in the Snow country.

### Ski distances

Approximate distances from Lubbock to New Mexico ski areas.

Red River—315 miles  
Powder Puff—320 miles  
Angel Fire—320 miles  
Cloudcroft—255 miles  
Taos Ski Valley—350 miles  
Sandia Peak—315 miles.

Approximate distances from Lubbock to Colorado ski areas.

Aspen — 548  
Vail — 610  
Breckenridge — 610  
Snow Mass — 560  
Mt. Werner — 660  
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# Aspen caught between hippies and establishment

The owner in one of Aspen, Colorado's finest specialty stores leaned over the counter. With an angry expression on his face and narrowed eyes, he told me "No, I won't let you use my name, I won't talk to you if you do. You'd better keep my name out of the papers. Only then I'll tell you how I really feel about the hippies. I suggested last year we should have a meeting with the chief of police and get the protection we need or else take the law into our own hands."

It was mid-November and a light snow was falling over the ski capital of the world on the Roaring Fork River. A few so-called hippies strolled the streets along with maxi-coated or mini-skirted girls with - as contrasted to this region - an Eastern college look. But one also saw well dressed ladies and gentlemen in rather conventional styles of expensive ski wear. Another startling characteristic added to the atmosphere of the Aspen scene: Aspen's ever-present dog. As one Aspenian (or is it Aspenite) said that dogs this year are more numerous than husbands.

"Maybe one lynching or shooting would do it," said the shop owner thoughtfully, spitting some of the chewed splinters of his tooth pick on the floor. He associated Aspen's so-called hippies to bands of gypsies, and suggested Aspen use the same application of brutality with which gypsies had been persecuted several decades ago in Europe. He accused the so-called hippies of shop lifting, a charge which was verified later-on in the afternoon by Aspen police who had just confiscated three cans of sardines and a package of raisins from a "hippie-type" who had stolen them from one of the local stores.

Aspen businessmen seem to consider loitering the worst hippie crime. That and illegal trespassing seem to be what they want to be protected from. The suggestion of a shoot-to-kill vigilante committee by an Aspen businessman is not really

such a wild notion when one considers that during the summer of 1969 police carried submachine guns and patrolled the streets in teams of six, following a series of dynamite explosions erroneously blamed on the hippies.

The explosions turned out to be set by a small group of local agitators anxious to excite police into harrassing hippies the way they did in the summer of 1968. This enterprise was investigated by Federal District Judge Alfred Arraj. He warned police that they had acted "with undue aggressiveness" toward the hippies and that he was retaining jurisdiction. This pending aspect, as some people in Aspen believe, accounts for police hesitation to crack down on the hippies.

In Aspen the hippie issue is discussed in the same manner as whether there ought to be a six lane highway into town. 1970's Aspen is a far cry from the town that Walter Paepcke envisioned in 1945 when he planned a community that would combine skiing, music, deep thinking and deep breathing in a quaint Victorian setting.

Aspen was supposed to be an offset of cities like Cannes, France, or St. Moritz in the Swiss Engadine, with a basic strata of rich, sophisticated, intellectual and upper class citizens. Instead of these plans it has become what one disgruntled industrialist called "instant Manhattan." The reason for this is that while Aspen has lured the super rich; the ski nuts, the escapists, dropouts, beatniks, hippies, weirdos, freaks and bums hurried to this Mecca in the Rockies. The terms are linked to appearance. Their appearance is basically long hair for both sexes, beards for the men, strange clothing, and sandals or bare feet. Some of these so-called hippies have 40 or 50 thousand dollars to fall back on said one Aspen police sergeant. Naturally others are penniless.

With appearance as the

criterion there is the obvious danger of mistaking a "desirable" visitor with an "undesirable" one as was the case with a bearded guest at last summer's international seminar of environmental studies at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. Hippies at Aspen, whether by appearance or way of life, have formed a subculture and succeeded in polarizing the town. People in general are either for them or against them. No one is in the middle or wants to be caught there. One "straight" Aspen businessman has a sign in his window: "No beatniks allowed."

An executive VP of the Bank of Aspen said after the July 4th incident, when he and two other bank officers were guarding the bank, "If a customer comes into the bank half-naked and smelling dirty we'll run him out."

Tom Benton, a 40-year-old architect-turned-artist who wears a beard and longish hair and flies the American flag upside down "because I figure the country's in trouble," said "When the merchants are banging their cash registers there is no hippie problem. It's like snow. No one complains in winter when the snow is falling and the people are here. When it's summer and business falls off they turn to the hippies and blame him for their problems."

Guido Meyer, lodge and restaurant owner and Aspen's most famous hippie-hater, becomes agitated whenever the word is mentioned. "Hippies are not good for the United States. Everybody knows that. The communist party is behind all this."

Hans Reiger, a 34-year-old lodge owner who came to Aspen from Germany five years ago, believes that "dogs are more of a problem than hippies. Drifters are bothering Aspen but they are not hippies. The real hippie is in the hills with love and flowers."

A pastor of the Aspen Community Church, who has been termed "the hippie preacher"

because he has eaten dinner with them, fallen in the creek with them, and had about 30 of them stay in his basement one night, feels that sinking one's head into the sand and turning his back on the issues and hoping that maybe they'll go away will do no good. He suggested walking right up to it and saying: "Okay, sock it to me." Just what he means by this is unclear but nothing is being socked to Aspen.

The "incurable itch" as someone called the hippie-problem has become as much a part of the Aspen scene as the many dogs or the overlay of European attitudes and accents. Hippies won't leave for the same reasons the "legitimate" residents won't leave. Aspen has magic. It has charisma. Its rarified atmosphere, its even tempo, the grandeur of its mountains, and the aura of the goals that Paepcke set cling to the town and create a euphoria. As one observer noted, Aspen is the place to unwind and do your own thing. It's not the same at Vail or Snowmass. (At Vail bearded job applicants are turned down unless they agree to shave...)

The mode of living is individualistic and often extreme. People a' la Leon Uris live in Aspen. There is, for instance an apartment to rent with wall to wall Canadian wolf fur in the bedroom and mirrors on the ceiling and there are tarpaper shacks where some of the hippies live.

No one has ever attempted to make an accurate count of Aspen's hippies. Officially, the town has 2,000 permanent residents. One guess by a ten-year veteran of Aspen is that there are about 200 hippies, if one uses appearance as the criterion rather than philosophy. In summer, the hippie population shoots as high as about 1,000. They sleep on the hills, in tents, in VW buses and on the ground under sheets of

plastic. Tourists, however, are often appalled. An Eastern matron, seated at an outdoor restaurant, was heard to say in disgust, "I saw one with a hole in his pants and no underwear, hair two feet long, and I didn't know what sex he or she was. They stink and they use bac language but one did get up and let me have his table."

Many of the hippies admit to smoking pot and many condemn the "hard junk". Some say that if there is no money to buy marijuana, anyone on a passing motorcycle will donate some. Others say that Aspen's basic hippie type has tried it all and is turned on by simply being aware of himself and the world without the use of drugs.

At the Red Onion, one of

Aspen's many bistros, I was told by one non-conformist that some may also do work that seems contrary to their natures, such as the one who helped move furniture into a Snowmass condominium built by the Dow family of napalm infamy. She said, "Anywhere else I'd be picketing Dow. And here I'm working for them." The euphoria, perhaps, is what makes issues such as the Vietnam war seem less than relevant in Aspen.

Aspen's non-conformists also include runaway children, 12 to 18 years of age, who come from as far away as New York and California. In Aspen they are looking for answers, searching for freedom and excitement within the Aspen mystique.

Some have the "hippie look", others are clean cut and almost "square".

Three years ago, Reverend Frank Harvey organized a service called Aspenlift. He was shocked when he was informed that about 35 hippie-runaways a month (double that in summer) are reported by police and welfare workers. Where runaways were formerly lodged in the Aspen jail, Harvey has now about a dozen families willing to house them for several days "until we see if they should be encouraged to go home." Sometimes the parents do not want them back. Then Harvey tries for foster homes. So far Harvey does not claim a huge success in solving the overall "hippie-problem".

"Aspen", he says, "lures young people who face a dilemma - who feel education is meaningless, who float around and try to find themselves. That's all a hippie is really trying to do. But I have to tell some of them they are freaking out. Finding yourself is one thing, but dropping out of society because there's something wrong with it is something else."

Harvey, who came to Aspen in 1968, offers hope and understanding to the hippies as well as the town which wonders what to do about the problem. Yet hippie hatred still smolders in Aspen and is likely to for a long time to come. There are no easy solutions for the town on the Roaring Fork.

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## Renting locally can be expensive

To rent locally or not to rent locally?

The skier who doesn't own his own skis, poles or boots will be faced with this question.

Having been in this situation earlier this month, I urge all non-owners to rent their skis at the ski resort.

I went skiing at Loveland Ski Basin in Colorado with two other University Daily staff members, Jan Horn and Pat Nickell. Pat's husband Melvin went also.

Our group went on the trip in an attempt to gather first hand information for this ski section since the UD staff is not overly supplied with expert skiers.

We, not knowing any better, rented our skis in Lubbock. We picked up our equipment Friday and told the store salesman we would return on Monday. He said we would not be charged for Friday and Monday because it is considered traveling time.

On our return we decided to take a scenic route which proved very scenic-in the dark. We did not arrive in time to return the equipment Monday

so we returned it early Tuesday morning.

The first price quoted before our departure was \$40. When we returned the price was \$60. We were told we were charged for Monday. To have avoided this, we should have returned the skis Monday before 5:30 p.m. Since we arrived back in town at 10:45 p.m. we decided to wait until the following morning to return the skis.

There are advantages to renting ski equipment at the resort.

By renting at the resort, one does not have to worry about wagging the skis around. If the rack does not have a lock on it then the skis have to be locked in the trunk of the car or carried inside. There is also a possibility the rack could be stolen.

There is also a better chance of getting a good fit if the skis are acquired at the resort. The ski boots tend to be more comfortable at first. It is only after they are worn for about 30 minutes that they begin to hurt the foot if they are too tight.

If the boots are rented at the lodge, then one can trade them in for a better fitting pair.

One drawback is that when one arrives, the slopes could be covered with skiers who rented their skis there and the ski shop is out of equipment.

One has, however, to go down down the road to the nearest ski emporium and rent his equipment there. Usually, where there is one rental shop, there are several more near by.

For those who desire to rent their skis in Lubbock and plan to return them on the

prearranged day some local store prices are as follows:

Farmer's Exchange - \$5 a day (skis, poles and boots)\$3 rack (for the trip)

Holts - \$5.50 a day (skis, poles and boots) \$2.50 rack (for weekend)

Ski Skeller - \$5 a day (skis, poles and boots) \$2.50 rack (four people or more there is no charge)

T&D Sporting Goods - \$9.75 for two days (skis, poles and boots) \$3 rack (for the trip)

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## Center sponsors Courchevel trip

A large portion of this ski section has been devoted to ski resorts within easy driving distance of the Tech campus and Lubbock area.

This year the University Center Program Council is sponsoring a ski trip to Courchevel, France. Since approximately 130 students, faculty, and staff members plan to take advantage of this special rates offered in this program, it is worth mentioning.

Courchevel is one of the most well known ski resorts in Europe. It has been called the most modern and extensively

developed ski area in Europe by experienced skiers. The facilities and staff account for this.

Located in the Alps near the Swiss border, Courchevel is 6105 ft. above sea level. It is in the center of a vast domain of snowfields, with an abundant snowfall and remarkable sunshine record.

The slopes run from the beginner's to the expert's with inter-mediate runs from top to bottom. These 35 marked runs include one of Europe's fastest Olympic runs. There are two cabin cableways, six gondolas, 36 ski and chairlifts, which

allow for 30,000 ascents per hour. There is also a ski jump.

The staff includes a 50-man maintenance crew, a specialized rescue team, and over 200 qualified instructors. The group will receive a ski pass for unlimited use of the lifts and 12 hours of lessons.

The non-skier will find many activities to occupy his hours while in Courchevel. There are two skating rinks, numerous indoor and out-door pools, and 16 discotheques for an exciting night life.

The group will also be given chances to sight-see. Many of those going plan to concentrate

their time on this facet of the trip, and take advantage of the nearness of Europe's most interesting scenery.

Another feature of this program is a motoring special. Students will be able to rent cars, with unlimited mileage. The student pays for gas only, being able to travel from Geneva, Switzerland, to any desired destination and back during the nine days. Multilingual guides will be available at all times until departure, as will suggested itineraries.

on the afternoon of Jan. 3, with complimentary meals and beverage service. From Geneva they will be transported by deluxe touring buses to Courchevel, three hours away.

The group will stay in modern condominium apartments and chalets, which will have private baths, kitchenettes, balconies, and individual beds.

Applications are still being accepted in the Program Office at the University Center.

The group will depart Lubbock via D.C. 8 jet for Geneva,

Further information can be obtained in the Program Office.

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# AVALEMENT



Geronimo never heard of "AVALEMENT", but the Mescalero Apache Indians, who own and operate the Sierra Blanca Ski Area in New Mexico today, know "avalement" is the turn the pros there are working on.

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Call our Watts line, toll FREE 1-800-545-7820, for skiing conditions, rental reservations, equipment and apparel.

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We specialize in CUSTOM FOAMING. Our ski boot foaming is done for skiers by skiers for the perfect fit for the individual foot.

Texas Tech students may register in person at the Sierra Blanca Ski Shop and Mountain Ski Shop in Ruidoso, New Mexico, for an all-expense paid roundtrip from New York to Austria, including one week of skiing at Innsbruck, Austria, and one week at Kitzbuckel, Austria. Deadline for entries is Dec. 1, 1970.



Write for information on a condominium in the Ruidoso area or for condominium renting for weekend, week, or winter. Sierra Blanca Sports, Inc. Box 1122, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

SALES AND RENTALS

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# Sierra Blanca resort is top drawer for skiers

By HAL BROWN  
Special Reporter  
and  
KENT NOBLE  
Staff Writer

Looking for cheap ski thrills? Sierra Blanca can offer them if you're careful.

Situated a scant (?) 243 miles from the Hub, Sierra Blanca is a top drawing card for area skiers.

Sierra Blanca is located about 16 miles from Ruidoso, N.M. but if you're worried about finding the ski area, don't worry. A stream of cars starts up the mountain about 7 every morning, so you should have no problems finding the ski area.

Snow chains are advisable at Sierra Blanca. Chains aren't always needed but quite often they are. Road conditions for the mountain road leading to the ski area are posted in Ruidoso every morning, but are subject to change during the day. If you don't have any chains, it's best to buy chains instead of renting them. Snow chains can be bought locally for about \$13, while chains rented in Ruidoso can be quite expensive. If you have to rent chains in Ruidoso they are readily available; nearly every service station rents them.

Most of your necessary ski equipment can be rented in Ruidoso, but it is generally cheaper to rent equipment here in Lubbock. Skis, boots and poles as a package generally

rent for about \$5 a day in Lubbock and ski racks rent for around \$3 a day. Ski pants and the like aren't usually for rent, but you might be able to talk a ski shop owner or manager into renting you some.

Ski clothing is generally the most expensive part of skiing (as a sport) for the beginner. A complete ski outfit can be bought for about \$130. (This isn't even a fancy outfit, just a good reasonable outfit consisting of ski jacket, pants, thermal underwear, socks, and after-ski boots!) The beginning skier can get by with wearing a heavy coat and waterproofing his blue jeans.

There are a number of motels in Ruidoso and the surrounding area so finding a room isn't much of a problem unless you go at a peak time during the season. Christmas and New Year's are generally crowded with skiers and the lift lines and motels are usually very crowded.

Meals at Ruidoso can be obtained fairly cheaply (meals are generally around \$1.75 if you don't splurge) and the cuisine offered varies from Swiss (authentic) cooking to Mexican (also authentic) cooking. The meals served in the restaurant in the ski area are quite expensive, but there is an area in the lodge for people who packed a lunch.

Ruidoso owes its existence to horse racing and ski nuts and as in most resort towns prices are higher. Gasoline runs from 36

cents to 42 cents a gallon in Ruidoso but the crafty skier can make the trip of three tanks of gas (one fill-up in Lubbock and two fill-ups in Roswell, one on the way up and one on the way back.) Gas doesn't last long if one plans to do much 'cruising' while in Ruidoso though.

The night life in Ruidoso is pretty slow anyway unless you happen to be twenty-one. The drinking age in New Mexico is the same as in Texas and Ruidoso is much like Lubbock only not quite as exciting. About the only thing Ruidoso offers is a few dances (populated by the local high school types generally) and the bars (which get quite interesting, but the drinking age presents quite a problem to some Tech students.) Minors are presented some problems searching for entertainment after skiing.

Sierra Blanca is located on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation and is owned and run by the people of that tribe. There are "first Americans" everywhere running the ski lifts and generally being of service.

The slopes at Ruidoso are marked fairly well, so you should have no trouble finding the slope suited to your abilities. Another word of caution is due at this point; don't try to overreach your abilities because you could be hurt or awfully embarrassed in front of your friends (providing they didn't make the same mistake you did.)

Ruidoso is a four to five hour drive from Lubbock with good roads most of the way, including the road to the top of the mountain and the ski area.

Parking in the ski area is quite adequate, spaces are fairly easy to find. (Getting out of your parking place can sometimes prove to be a problem, but getting in to your place is quite easy.)

An average weekend (Friday and Saturday night, with two full ski days, Saturday and Sunday) will cost about \$50 a person, if you don't have your own equipment and about \$20 to \$25 a person if you have your equipment. This amount is subject to change however and you can go skiing cheaper than this if you want to.

Sierra Blanca has two beginner trails, five trails in the "easier" bracket, seven trails labeled "more difficult" and eight trails labeled "most difficult" according to the most current information available to the University Daily. This makes a total of 22 ski trails. Ruidoso has a gondola lift in addition to a double-chair lift, three T-bars, a poma lift and a mitey-mite.

There is instruction to beginning skiers at the Sierra Blanca Ski School. The Sierra Blanca School teaches American Ski Technique. Group classes and private instruction are available at the school.

Sierra Blanca is generally open from Thanksgiving to Easter.



## Students can register for Austrian ski trip

A lucky Tech student may win an all-expense paid round trip from New York to Austria in what should be the biggest, fastest, swiftest ski party ever in the Austrian slopes.

Students may register in person at the Sierra Blanca Ski Shop and Mountain Ski Shop, both in downtown Ruidoso, New Mexico, for the trip. Deadline for entries is Dec. 1, 1970.

The trip provides for the winner to leave Kennedy Air-

port in a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, exclusively occupied by skiers, for one week of skiing at Innsbruck, Austria, site of the 1964 Winter Olympics. The winter holiday will then move to Kitzbuechel, Austria, for another week of skiing at one of the largest winter sports areas in Europe.

Included with the trip are meals and hotel accommodations at all stops in Europe.

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## Family really hooked on skiing

By KAREN HELZERMAN  
Staff Writer

Seven of us are "hooked." Skiing has become a "way of life" in my family. We think, sleep, dream, live, and most of all, believe in skiing as a means of attaining unending enjoyment in life. The "ski bug" infected my family one by one, and we've never gotten over it.

In addition to my entire family being avid health nuts, we have also been "hooked" onto snow skiing for 20 years. Five of us are members of the "Broken Bone" club, but we've always managed to patch up our mangled bodies and head for the slopes time after time. However, the roots of our ski clan had humble beginnings.

Back in 1926, at age nine, my dad witnessed the first modern downhill ski race in the U. S., at Mt. Moosilauke, New Hampshire. Recently he recalled the yearning he had had to indulge in the pleasures of skiing.

As a boy he rigged up homemade skis of barrel staves and waxed the bottoms. For boots, he "permanently borrowed" his brother's mountain boots. He tied the boots to the staves with rope remnants. At first he had no poles for support and balance. However, after numerous frustrating spills, he quickly devised his "life-savers" out of bamboo canes his father had used in the days of vaudeville shows.

Dad said he nearly gave up hope of ever skiing again when both his legs were broken after

being run over by a car. He had often skied down lonely farm roads in New Hampshire without a care, at least until he collided with and was run over by a car that was skidding on the ice.

It was not until the late 1930's that he was able to hit the slopes again. By that time, many old ideas and techniques had given way to the new and more challenging world of skiing.

**AN IMPORTANT** development was the installation of the first aerial tramway in the U. S., at Franconia Notch, N. H., in 1938. At the same time, many ski areas were being opened in the popular Laurentian Mountains of Eastern Canada. Having lived in New Hampshire, and having gone to school in Montreal, dad utilized these excellent opportunities to improve his self-taught techniques, and merely to have fun.

A wife, three kids, and 12 years later in 1950, dad moved us to what was rapidly becoming "Colorado Ski Country USA." No one in my family had ever been farther west than the Mississippi River. I once asked dad why he decided to oove us to the rugged mountains of Colorado. He only answered, "the winters were cold, but who cared when the sun was bright on new snow?" We are all very thankful for that time dad had the "pioneering spirit."

Colorado ski areas and resorts in 1950 were booming,

but many of them that exist today were merely in the planning stages, such as Arapahoe Basin. Berthoud Pass, on top of the Continental Divide, was the closest high skiing to Denver. It had several rope tows to accommodate skiers, and snow conditions were very reliable.

At Aspen, you had to ski through heavily timbered areas and open park-type areas. Loveland Valley and Basin were building up their facilities, but the snow was often in "undependable conditions," as recollected by my father.

My oldest brother, then six years old, and my sister, age five, were officially initiated on skis by dad and his self-made teaching methods. This was the beginning of a new era for my family. The ski bug was beginning to bite.

Dad tried repeatedly to get my mother on skis. No way. I was a year old at the time. Mom was not familiar with the sport, and since skiing was still in its developmental stages, she decided to keep at least two members of the family alive and well. Mom was certain that dad would kill or severely cripple himself, as well as my brother and sister, in trying to master this "incredible way of having fun." But such was not the case.

AT FOUR YEARS of age, I was taken from the protective care of mom to make my debut

on skis. Dad reasoned with her. "The younger you are the easier it is to learn to ski. When you are just four, your muscles are flexible and balance is quick. Besides, it's not far to fall when a child tumbles." Dad recalled that I was quite fearless and very relaxed by first time up.

I caught the same ski but virus that was going around in my family. The powerful appeal of the Rocky Mountains was just too much to leave alone. Since I was a "die-hard" skier too, continual coaxing and bribing efforts were made by all to convince mom to indulge herself in a bit of our fun. This was in 1954 when my newest brother was one year old. We all believed that she still wanted to hang on to the youngest child, for fear of losing the rest of us.

### Ski conditions

Any local resident who intends to go skiing can call 747-7477 to find out ski conditions where he is going. The service is provided by Hemphill-Wells and reports on ski conditions, motel availability, base snow, powder or packed, etc.

The recording reported Friday that the Taos ski area in New Mexico is open with a 32 inch base.

It also said Santa Fe was open, the weather was warm and sunny, and that several mountain top trails were open for "wilderness skiing"

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## New Mexico ski resorts

### POWDER PUFF

Powder Puff is located one half mile west of Red River on New Mexico Highway 38. The skiing season is open from Thanksgiving to Easter.

Facilities include a beginners' ski area, as well as intermediate slopes. There is a double chair lift, a platter lift and a rope tow with 100' vertical ascent. There is also a cable-car lift for the whirly bird slopes.

Powder Puff has a certified ski school, ski patrol, ski shop, snack bar, spectator's lounge and recreation hall. Dancing is also offered. Night skiing is held on Fridays, Saturdays and holidays. There are complete rentals for ski equipment and whirly birds.

Accommodations are facilities for more than 1,200 at Red River.

### ANGEL FIRE

Angel Fire is 12 miles south of Eagle Nest, 23 miles east of Taos, on paved, all-weather U.S. Highway 64. The season is open from Thanksgiving to Easter. Snowmaking equipment is available for this season.

The elevation is from 8,519' to 10,847'. There are 15 main ski runs with four double-chair lifts and a large beginners' area. The trails are mechanically maintained.

The National Ski Patrol has an office there and there are certified instructors. It has a coffee shop, cocktail lounges, ski shops, country club, lodges and restaurants. There are also complete ski equipment rentals.

Accommodations include 7,500 beds in the Angel Fire-Taos-Red River triangle. Eagle Nest has accommodations for 300.

### CLOUDCROFT

Cloudcroft Ski Area, 21 miles east of Alamogordo and 2 miles east of Cloudcroft on paved, all-weather U.S. Highway 82, is an ideal area for beginners and intermediate skiers as well as experts.

Its T-bar and Poma-lift have vertical ascents of from 135' to 460'. They serve 10 runs rated from beginner to expert.

Being a smaller area, Cloudcroft is able to help

beginning skiers learn "A New Approach to Skiing", the program taught by the Skinner Ski School. The school is run by Bud Skinner, formerly of Sun Valley, and has a staff of three full-time instructors and nine part-time instructors.

The ski season runs from Thanksgiving until April 1, with night skiing on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Cloudcroft also has several excellent toboggan runs perhaps the best in New Mexico. It is also the U.S.' southernmost ski area.

There are complete ski equipment rentals and also sled and toboggan rentals in the ski village.

Accommodations include "The Lodge", a 60-room resort hotel with a restaurant, bar, dancing and nightly entertainment. There are more than 20 motels within two miles.

### RED RIVER

Red River Ski Area of Northeastern New Mexico offers visitors everything from good ski slopes to night life or winter trout fishing.

Located in the town of Red River on paved State Highway 38 this ski area is in one of the most scenic areas of New Mexico. By road it is 315 miles from Lubbock, with travel time taking about six hours. Red River has an elevation of 8,750 ft.

Facilities at Red River include two double chair lifts and two Poma-lifts, with vertical ascents from 300' to 1,524'. There are 12 miles of trails. For those wishing ski lessons there is a certified ski school with members of the National Ski Patrol on duty daily.

There are many other things to do at Red River besides ski. On the beginners' slope there is a spectators' lounge, chalet, restaurant, snackbar and ski clothing shop. There is a warming house with restaurant atop Ski Mountain and there are additional restaurant and bar facilities in Red River.

Other attractions include a sled area, ice skating, dancing, sleigh rides and movies. Ice fishing in private trout lakes is provided. No license is required.

There are accommodations

for more than 1,200 people with a great variety of lodging within walking distance of ski slopes. A wise visitor to Red River would do well to make reservations in advance.

Red River offers complete ski equipment rentals and has mechanized trail maintenance. For information write: General Manager, Red River Ski Area, Box 303, Red River, N.M. 87558 or phone 754-2223.

### TAOS SKI VALLEY

Taos Ski Valley village is 19 miles north east of Taos on all-weather N.M. Highway 150.

The skiing season there is open from Thanksgiving to Memorial Day weekend. Touring is open to June 30.

Base elevation at Taos is 9,200' with the top terminal at 11,800'. There are 28 runs, from one to seven miles for beginners, intermediates and experts, with a total vertical rise of 2,600'. A new ski bob run has been built.

Lifts include two double chairlifts, four Poma-lifts and a children's pony lift with a vertical rise of from 75' to 1,800'.

In the village are certified ski school with 28 instructors, a ski patrol, ski shop, fashion shop, complete ski rentals, and a day skier's lounges.

Accommodations are eight lodges on the ski area slopes, with 605 guest beds, including a condominium apartment with 27 rental units. There are six restaurants, five night clubs, a movie theatre, sun deck and sauna. A variety of accommodations is also available in the town of Taos.

### SANDIA PEAK

Sandia Peak is in the Sandia Mountains, just east of Albuquerque. The area may be reached by an aerial tramway, 5 1/2 miles east of the Tramway Road Exit from Interstate 25, or by driving east on Interstate 40 to N.M. Highway 10, north about five miles, and following N.M. Highway 44 (Sandia Loop Drive) to the ski area.

The ski season extends from December through March.

The facilities include a new 2.7 mile aerial tramway up the west face of Sandia Peak to the upper terminal at 10,378'. There is a double chairlift along with three other lifts.

There are eight major open slopes and trails for intermediate to expert with up to 1,750' vertical rise with two additional beginners' areas.

Sandia Peak has a certified ski school, a ski shop, and complete ski equipment rental. The national Ski Patrol also operates there.

There are at least 75 first-quality hotels and motels in Albuquerque, with more than 4,000 rooms. Ski rates are available. A variety of restaurants and night club entertainment is available.

There are many things to do while skiing besides skiing. Those who do not wish to brave the slopes can try snowmobiling, ski-bobbing, reindeer sleighriding, snow picnicking or sun bathing.

Several local cycle stores carry the snowmobiles which range in price from \$1000-\$1600. Nine years ago there were fewer than 500 owners, but as of 1968 there were more than 200,000 snowmobiles in use throughout the country.

In soft snow, these vehicles go about 20 m.p.h. In hardpacked snow, they have been clocked at up to 60 m.p.h.

A recent development is snowmobile racing. Events include cross-country racing, an obstacle course similar to skiing a slalom race with a zig zag route through narrow gates and jumping exhibitions.

Snowmobiles have made it possible to go into areas once considered inaccessible, and there are adventure trails in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and other mountainous states.

Ski-bobbing has also become popular recently, perhaps because it doesn't exact as much skill as skiing.

The basic ski-bob resembles a bicycle except it has runners instead of wheels. The rider sits on a leather saddle and wears short skis not much longer than his boots.

The rider leans as far back on the seat as possible and carves his turns as he does in skiing.

About 10,000 ski-bobs are expected to be sold this season, and about 25,000 have tried the sport in the United States. Nearly 100 areas now offer ski-bob facilities.

Instructors claim most people

can learn the sport in about three minutes. Ski-bobbing is advertised as being easy, safe and giving all the thrills of skiing.

Ski-bob racers, however, have set speed records of 100 m.p.h. and turned reverse somersaults through at 60 m.p.h.

Snow picnics are popular with those who love snow, companionship and hearty food.

The first ingredient for a snow picnic is a view. Other ingredients may include crusty

French bread, ring-style sausage or tube salami, chunks of cheese and wine.

The skier who wishes to travel can point his skis toward the Finnish Lapland. Among the places to stay is a hotel straddling the Arctic Circle. The line of demarcation passes directly through its restaurant.

After the kaamos season, when Lapland experiences daylong darkness, the sun returns in mid-January to light the downhill and cross-country

trails. It is here that an hour's instruction will earn a license to drive a reindeer sleigh.

At Karpacz in southwestern Poland, many people seem to put sunning and dining before skiing. Frank Riley in Saturday Review said the sun appeared frequently enough to keep a lot of skiers off the slopes some mornings.

He said the non-skiers sat in canvas deck chairs stripped down as far as their personal life-styles would permit.

## Winter offers various sports

# GOING ON A Ski spree



AS SOON AS PAT FINISHES PUTTING ON HIS SKIIS, HE'LL BE READY TO HEAD ON UP THE MOUNTAIN. THIS ANTIQUE GOLD OUTFIT WITH A MATCHING SWEATER IS ONE OF THE VERY BEST. HERE IS A GIFT THAT WOULD MAKE ANY MAN PROUD.



## SKIING WITHOUT SKIS?

You can't do it—experts have tried. That's what you may be trying unless you rent your skis in Lubbock before you go to the slopes.



AT FARMER'S EXCHANGE WE HAVE THE BEST RENTAL PACKAGE: METAL OR FIBER-GLASS SKIS, BUCKLE BOOTS, STEP-IN BINDINGS. THEY ARE ALL CUSTOM FITTED TO YOU SO YOU CAN SKI THE SAME AS IF YOU OWNED YOUR EQUIPMENT. RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE HOLIDAYS AHEAD.

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The perfect idea for after ski wear!

REMEMBER—SKIWEAR MAKES A PERFECT GIFT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

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