

VOTER REGISTRATION—Campus voter registration day yesterday went very well according to its sponsor the University Ad Hoc Committee for Campus Voter Registration. More than 300 students

came to the table in the Union to register to vote. The committee is planning more vote sign-up days. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

ROTC opposition examined

Week proclaimed in honor of ROTC

By BARBARA SPENCER
Staff Writer

This week has been proclaimed ROTC week for Lubbock by Mayor W. D. Rogers in commemoration of the 150th year of the program in U.S. colleges.

This week was chosen to coincide with the President's Retreat today. Army and Air Force ROTC will be joined by Navy Reserve. Angel Flight and Corpsdettes in a march to Memorial Circle. There they will get into formation facing east and west. Viewing stands will be on the south.

AWARDS WILL be presented to distinguished students and faculty. Capt. Ronald E. Kniffer, aerospace studies instructor, will receive the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam.

Distinguished Military Students to be

designated are: Cadet Col. Robert B. Coker, Spring Lake senior; Cadet Lt. Col. John F. Duffer, Bowie junior; Cadet Sgt. Major Robert A. Junell, San Angelo senior; Cadet Lt. Col. Larry D. McGinnes, Sterling City senior; Cadet Capt. James R. Pfluger, Lubbock senior; Cadet Major Leon R. Upshaw, Lubbock senior and Cadet Major Alfred L. Kincer, San Antonio senior.

Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadets to be designated are: Cadet Lt. Col. Melvin L. Copeland, Lubbock senior; Cadet Lt. Col. Robert D. Fleer, Fort Worth senior; Cadet Col. Emanuel M. Honig, Hondo senior; Cadet Lt. Col. John B. Mills, Graham senior; Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas D. Speagle, Hobbs, N.M., senior and Cadet Col. John R. Valusek, Florissant, Mo., senior.

Baumgardner said, "I would not want credit for a course in drill, but we give classroom instruction on international relations. All of Tech's Air Force ROTC instructors have at least two degrees which is comparable to teachers of other courses."

"Opposition to ROTC has not had much impact on Tech's program," Baumgardner said. "The 'wait and see' attitude toward the draft had had the most impact."

Ross said, "No measurable effect can be seen that can be attributed to radical opposition to the program. There has been a national drop in ROTC enrollment and Tech has had a drop in line with the rest of the nation. The reasons for the drop could be general disenchantment, questions with respect to the draft, or a realization that the war will probably end soon."

THE VIETNAM WAR has raised serious problems for ROTC programs on other campuses. Harvard and Princeton have discontinued ROTC programs and the program is under attack on many other campuses across the nation.

Radicals feel that by sanctioning the program, the university is teaching students to be violent and violating academic freedom.

Moderates want to strip the program of academic credit and make it an extra-curricular activity. They also feel that teachers hired by the military should not be given faculty status.

Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor aerospace studies, says, "There is complete freedom of expression in the Tech program. We are always looking for new ideas."

Maj. Morrill Ross Jr., associate professor military sciences, says "There is very much a give and take situation between teachers and students."

TWO MEMBERS of the Air Force ROTC corps chosen at random from the roster commented on the Tech program.

Stephen Dansby, sophomore from Llano, said, "No, I don't feel any thought control in my ROTC classes." He said that he is planning to make a career in the Air Force and would have taken ROTC for no credit.

Floyd A. Stubbs, junior from Abilene, said, "I haven't felt any thought control, and I would probably have taken ROTC without credit."

Opposition to ROTC is nothing new. A generation ago members of the corps were heckled at City College of New York. In the so-called apathetic era of the 1950's, Dartmouth corps got eggs thrown at them. The Vietnam war has made opposition more wide spread.

ROTC STARTED back during the Civil War. The Morrill Act of 1862 provided grants of land to colleges and then required all land grant colleges to provide courses in military tactics. The law did not make the programs compulsory, but many schools made them mandatory for patriotic reasons.

Tech's program is strictly voluntary. An unidentified member of the moratorium committee sitting in the SUB at noon Wednesday said of ROTC, "We're not against it physically, just participating. There are better things to devote my time to like tutoring kids that are having trouble in local schools for free."

Best dressed deadline near

Entries for Tech's Best Dressed Coed contest are due no later than tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

The entry blanks should be turned in to room 106 Stangel Hall or room 107 of Weeks Hall along with dress descriptions, a brief biography and the \$5 entry fee.

The first judging will be school attire and will be in the Coronado Room of the Union at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. The second judging will be in sportswear.

Those chosen finalists will compete in the formal wear division.

The winner will be featured in La Ventana and will be entered in Glamour Magazine's "Top Ten Coeds" contest.

IN ANSWER to meriting college credit,

registration. Several 19-year-old students tried to register and one boy listed his birthdate as sometime in 1969.

January 31 is the last day to register and all 20-year-old students must register before then and not on their birthday.

Registrar of Voting, Russell Hardin, said, "I think this campus voter registration is a good idea. It gives the students interested in government a chance to register more easily. Also it encourages those who had not given registration a great deal of thought."

Voter sign-up called success

The campus voter registration day was called a success yesterday by Joe Edelbrock, co-chairman of the University Ad Hoc Committee for Campus Voter Registration.

Over 300 students turned-out in the Union yesterday to register to vote.

Edelbrock said, "the voter registration was such a success that we plan to hold other such registration days. The next one will be Wednesday morning during the half-day of classes. Plans are being considered for a registration next month and from two to five in January, depending on the need."

THE PROCEDURE includes completing an application to obtain the voter registration receipt, which is required for 1970 voting registration.

To register in Lubbock, persons must be 21, have lived in Texas for one year and Lubbock County for six months. Emphasis is put on other voters who should must register by mailing applications to their home county Tax Assessor Collector.

Only a few minor problems arose at the

Complaints recently arose concerning the conditions of the showers in Murdough Hall.

Residents of Murdough get scalded almost everytime they take a shower. "This happens to the person in the shower each time someone flushes a toilet," said Steve Smellage, Murdough resident.

"It is often cold in the showers because there doesn't seem to be any heaters, plus there is almost always a layer of cold, often dirty water on the floor," said Ronnie David, Murdough resident.

Murdough's showers are divided into two sections, the floor of the upper level, which contains the showers, is seven inches above the lower level and has a three inch high block in the doorways to stop water. The lower level where the towel racks are located is where the stagnant water collects.

Louis Birdwell, president of Murdough, said the water constantly collecting on the floor is caused from water shooting out of the showers, but shower curtains have been ordered for them. He also said the curtains had been approved by the housing office last spring but maintenance people had failed to do anything about installing them.

Horace Tyree, supervisor of custodial services, said the stagnant water from the showers is caused by shower drains being on the highest point on the floor. He said this is due to the concrete floor settling, but the drainage pipe staying at its original level.

Tyree said Birdwell was incorrect about the failure of maintenance people to act on installing the curtains. He said the maintenance people had to check into the situation to see if the curtains would actually keep the water inside the shower stalls.

Other complaints by Murdough residents

Airline employee up in air over job

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Jackie H. Lindsey, a ramp service agent for Delta Airlines, climbed into a baggage compartment of a DC 9 jet to stow bags Tuesday.

But when the job was done he couldn't get out. Someone had closed the door.

Fifty-two minutes later Flight 278 and Lindsey arrived in St. Louis.

He wasn't missed until Delta's St. Louis office called there to ask for approval to send him back on a company pass—this time in the passenger compartment. He returned two hours after his unscheduled takeoff.

The 12-foot-long baggage compartment is pressurized and heated.

Hinn gives Tech grants for research

Harold Hinn, former member of Tech's Board of Regents and now president and chairman of the board of the Harvest Queen Mill & Elevator Co. in Plainview, has allocated research grants to Tech departments for the promotion of grain sorghum.

"Hinn issued research grants in the form of cash, services and gifts to the department for the study of grain sorghum," said Dr. Mina Lamb, professor of food and nutrition.

ONE REASON for Hinn's interest in grain sorghum is due to his connection with Harvest Queen Mill which deals with the refining of grain sorghum produced in West Texas, said Dr. Lamb.

"Emphasis is being placed on the promotion of grain sorghum due to the expanding world population and the increasing number of people in the world reported malnourished and hungry," said

Roberta Dutton, graduate student in food and nutrition.

"Through research it is hoped more ways will be found to use grain sorghum as a food and at the same time find more industrial uses for sorghum," said Miss Dutton.

DR. LAMB said the purpose of the research being done by the food and nutrition department is to test the different portions of the grain sorghum kernel and determine which portions are the most nutritious.

"So far research has indicated that both portions of the grain sorghum are tasty and have been judged highly palatable according to a Consumer Survey," said Dr. Lamb.

Hinn also took an interest in the creation in 1966 of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Kennedys gather

HYANNIS PORT, Mass.—As they have done so many times before, members of the Kennedy family drew together yesterday and prepared to bury one of their own—Joseph P. Kennedy, their 81-year-old patriarch.

A white funeral Mass will be celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, an old family friend, Thursday morning at St. Francis Xavier's in neighboring Hyannis. The Kennedys have attended the small, white church for years.

Afterward the body will be taken to Brookline, south of Boston, for burial in the family plot at Holyhood Cemetery.

Kennedy, whose sons included three U.S. senators, one of whom became the 35th president of the United States, and who as a financier amassed one of the nation's largest fortunes, died Tuesday after eight years of failing health.

Haynsworth gains support

WASHINGTON—Backers of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court gained significant numerical support yesterday while losing the support of one senior Republican and gaining that of another.

The outcome of the vote due early Friday afternoon appeared to depend on 15 uncommitted senators.

Among the uncommitted is Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Their pledges followed a declaration against Haynsworth by John J. Williams, R-Del., who in 22 years of searching out wrong-doing in government has earned tributes as "the conscience of the Senate."

The four declarations, according to an Associated Press poll, brought to 44 the number of senators publicly committed to vote for Haynsworth with 41 saying they'll vote against.

Senate passes draft bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed President Nixon's draft lottery bill yesterday and sent it to the White House. That means the next men inducted may be chosen under the new system.

Based on a national drawing of birthdays, and designed ultimately to concentrate the draft on 19-year-olds, it will supplant induction rules under which the oldest eligible men are the first summoned to military service.

The bill passed by voice vote after a scant hour of sparsely attended debate.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the next draft call will come in January, and the administration will try to have the system in operation by then.

When the new system is fully effective, it will mean a single year of draft liability for most young Americans, instead of the seven uncertain years they now face.

Nixon already has announced he will designate young men in their 19th year as the prime group for induction.

While the program is being phased in, however, all draft-eligible men up to 26 years of age will face equal liability to selection by lottery.

Under present law, the President is empowered to designate the prime age group, but once he does so, the oldest men in that group must be summoned first.

The bill the Senate passed repeals that requirement, opening the way for the lottery.

The lottery itself amounts to a scrambling of birth dates.

The days of the year will be drawn, and each date assigned a number.

"If No. 1 is Nov. 15, all those born on Nov. 15 would be in the highest priority for call," John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, explained. "If Nov. 20 were to receive No. 365, all those born on this day would be in the lowest order for call."

Another national drawing would scramble the alphabet to assign priorities among men born on the same date.

A man deferred as a student during his 19th year would go into the pool when his deferment expired.

Student Senate

SR: 81

BY: Allan Soffar, Graduate School; Gary Wimmer, Engineering; and John Hughes, Graduate School.

ENTITLED: A Resolution Condemning Disruptive and Disorderly Conduct at Campus Gatherings

WHEREAS: An orderly gathering of ministers and students sponsored by recognized campus organizations were holding a peaceful, dutifully authorized moratorium meeting in the Free Speech Area on Wednesday night, October 15, and

WHEREAS: An unrecognized group attempted to disrupt this peaceful gathering through the use of catcalls, pushing, and egg throwing, and

WHEREAS: Ministers and students were hit with eggs thrown by the group, then therefore be it

RESOLVED: That this Student Senate place itself on record as condemning the actions of the unruly mob which threw eggs and otherwise attempted to disrupt the peaceful moratorium gathering, and be it further

RESOLVED: That members of the Texas Tech administration take whatever steps necessary in the future to see that dutifully recognized groups who have the right to peaceful assembly on this campus shall have proper protection to see they are not hindered by unruly mobs, and be it further

RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the University, the Executive Vice President, the Vice President of Student Affairs, the President of the Student Body, the Chairman of the Faculty Council, the Director of Traffic Security, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and The University Daily.

PASSED: October 21, 1969

Behind the scenes

Class schedules planned

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Writer

A few more days of classes and then once again tired students will be shifting their feet in registration lines attempting to enter closed classes. Ever wonder what goes on behind the scenes?

Work behind the scenes started last April when those responsible for coordinating space began receiving departmental schedules. These schedules list the hours, days and courses a teacher will be teaching as well as requests for specific rooms.

THE SPACE coordinators try to give the teachers the rooms they desire, but if the particular room is not vacant, the teacher is given a room in the same area.

To prevent two or more teachers from having the same room at the same hour on the same day, a list of all rooms on campus and their seating capacity is kept in a small metal filing cabinet called the Kard-ex. Everytime a room is assigned it is recorded.

After all the rooms have been assigned and all the departmental

schedules have been turned in, the computers take over. Small IBM Master Course Cards are fed into the computer which returns schedule cards. Another set of key-punched cards denoting the specific title of a course being offered is made by the computer.

THESE TWO CARDS are returned to the computer which formulates a print-out, a long sheet listing all classes and courses. From this print-out the class tickets and the 1970 Spring Schedule of Classes are derived, and that's where the student's battle of the courses begins.

"All we are concerned with is combining the classrooms with the courses. The departments decide which courses will be available," said Steve Martin of the space coordination department.

There are no specific regulations placed upon a college or university as to what courses must be offered, but there are national organizations who after intensive studies recommend general topics that should be taught. Most departments follow these recommendations to the best of their ability.

THE SIZE OF the faculty in each department in reality dictates to a great extent which courses are available. Often many courses other than those presently offered should be available to the students, but if there are no instructors to teach them, they cannot be offered except on a periodic basis. In all courses, especially those required by many majors, the departments estimate the approximate number of classes needed by judging from past enrollments and prognostication of increasing enrollment. Some departments poll their students in the fall and spring semesters for an estimation of class sizes.

A new course can be proposed by any member of a department. The curriculum committee presents the proposal to the department.

IF THE PROPOSAL passes the department, it is presented to the school of that department. From there it is presented to that school's program committee, deans' council, and voted upon by the entire faculty of that college.

The proposed class is then sent to the Corresponding Board in

Austin for final approval.

Since December is the deadline for a course to be presented in Austin that would be offered in the fall of 1970, it should be suggested to the department in November.

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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.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly every Friday during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

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Letters To The Editor Realizes 'American system of individual freedom best'

I am writing in reply to Mr. Barger's letter of this date in The University Daily.

I don't know where Mr. Barger came by the information on which he bases his interpretation of Vietnamese history but it seems slightly rare (pink) to me and might have come from the meeting of the "East Berlin World Peace Conference" of June 25, 1969.

The point of view, espoused by Mr. Barger and far too many other misguided Americans that the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam, and kindly old "Uncle Ho" is the liberator, displays an interesting but appalling consistency. This being

the ignorance of, or the complete unwillingness to recognize the facts of the situation.

It is a curious thing to me that the actions of a country that is fighting for a subjugated people's right to determine their own destiny can be termed "immoral aggression" while at the same time the murder of 250,000 Vietnamese village leaders and small land holding peasants by Ho's hatchet men can be termed "liberation."

Mr. Barger further states that President Eisenhower would not allow free elections in 1954 because the result would have been victory for "Uncle Ho." This may well have been the case,

but not for the reasons Mr. Barger implies.

It seems strange to me that an individual could be persuaded to support a candidate who very likely had been responsible for the spiriting away and murder of a friend, relative, or local leader. The President probably realized that victory for Ho would be made possible by a terror campaign rather than the benevolent outpouring of a grateful populace.

This idea that communist despots are in reality liberators, and that the forces of freedom are aggressors is obviously false and has been carried much too

far.

It might be interesting if those of this school of thought could spend some time under the "genial" influence of a communist regime where they would be imprisoned or shot for taking issue with their "liberators".

I do not speak with "my patriotism in my eyes" as Mr. Barger suggests, but with the realization that the American system of individual freedom is the best system the world has seen to date and is likely to see in the future.

I am not contending that we should close our minds to the possibilities of finding better

ways of doing the job, but communism is not a better way.

This fact is well expressed in the words of Svetlana Stalin, the daughter of the major communist leader of our time: "It seems to me that people who want to change the democratic system for socialism are blind."

Joe D. Armstrong
Box 4623 Tech Station

Wants guiding, not driving leaders

Look at that address and think I'm hiding from life with its long hair, mixed morals and demonstrations.

While at Tech I was like most other college boys who chased all females moving and looked for an issue to take.

According to the Oct. 15 issue of The University Daily, almost all felt that something was to be gained from public pressure on the federal government. There were all kinds of facts on how much pressure is being put on certain groups.

Look at your success - troop pullouts!

That is so interesting to notice how you students seem to know so much about being a Marine. So the III Marine Division is out of Nam along with support groups such as mine.

We are 7th Communication Battalion, Radio Relay Platoon. The ONLY platoon to have men on sites from the DMZ to the Delta.

Now we are on Okinawa and we hated leaving Nam, however, we pity those staying.

Having heard the sound of rockets and seen their effects. I hope not to return.

What protects Da Nang? A division already with so many operations going and now it has lost its support from the North.

In its place are the great RVN's. Ever seen an RVN formation, boot camp or headquarters?

It was just before we left Da Nang that I made my last trip into Indian country. I was surprised and scared to see it was RVN's manning the outpost.

You did us a favor, you say! How many troops want to go back to "The World"? It would surprise the average student to

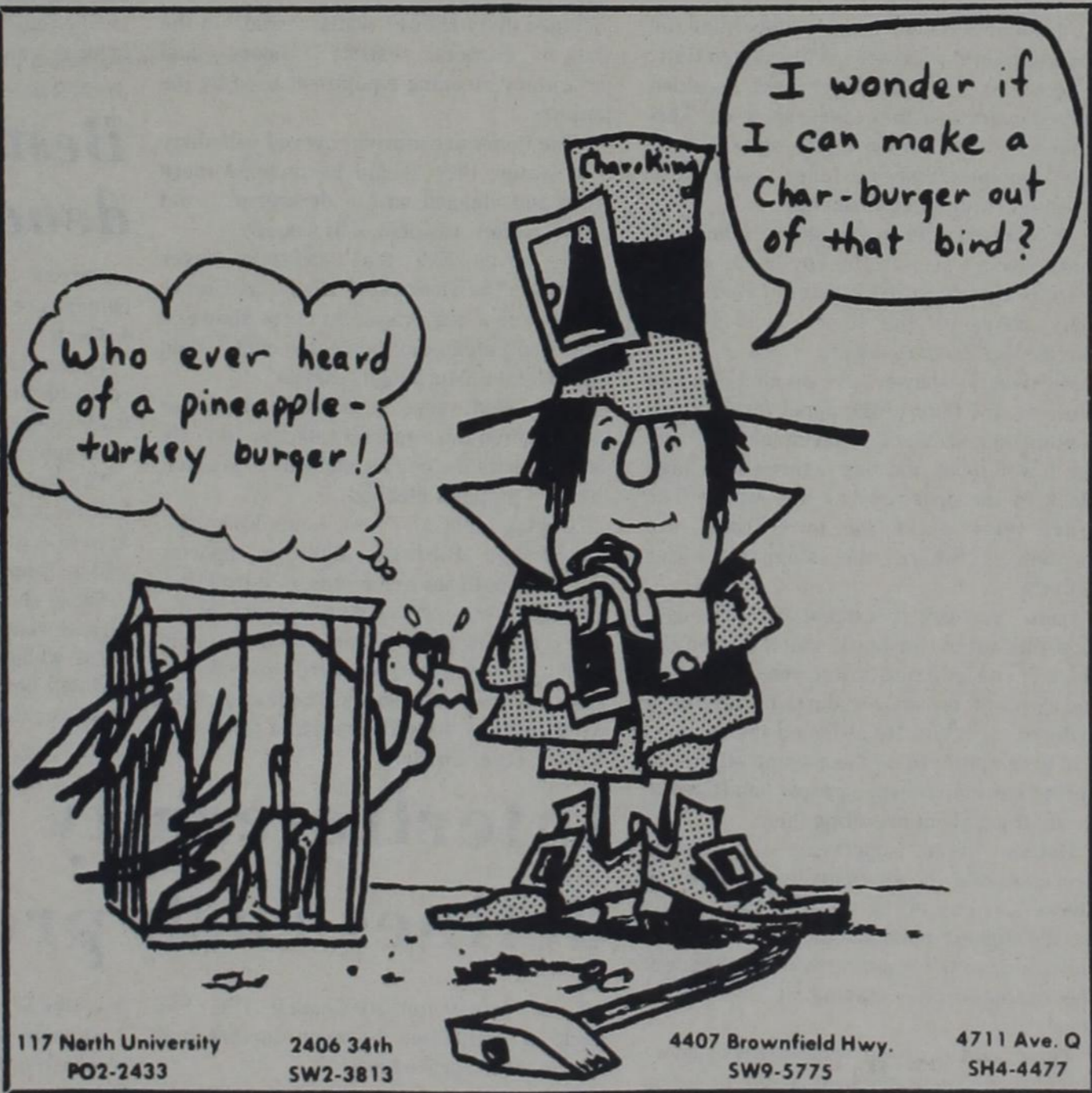
know how Marines intend to serve in Nam.

Why? Because they hate the stateside duty with its riot control. How many man hours are wasted because students want to be leaders?

Want to be a leader? Business is hurting for leaders, but not a leader who controls others. It is the leader who can guide those around him and change as they change. Instead of a driving force, try to

be a guiding force.

Sgt. Ronald R. Hodge
7th Comm. Bn.
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Raider Roundup

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary society, will have a signature party at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Plant Science room 108. There will be a speaker.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Mesa Room.

BEST-DRESSED COED CONTEST
Entry blanks and dress descriptions on three 3x5 cards, a brief biography and \$5 entry fee for the Best-Dressed Coed Contest are due no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow. This information should be turned in to room 108 Stange or 107 Weeks. Persons not meeting this deadline will not be able to compete in the contest. Contestants should be dressed for the first judging in school attire by 9:45 a.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Union. The second judging will be in sportswear. Finalists will compete in formal wear division. The winner will be entered in Glamour Magazine's "Top Ten Coed" contest and featured in La Ventura.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Chitwood Study Lounge.

MORTAR BOARD
The regular meeting of Mortar Board will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

ASAE
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag. Engineering Auditorium. William C. Young will speak on "Stretching Modern Dollars."

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON
Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity, will have an open meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in room 365 of the BA Building. Lal Sardana will speak on "International Business—The Significance of the Social-Cultural Variables."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a professional program at 7 p.m. today in room 9 of the BA Building. Tom Donnelly will speak on unions and labor relations.

ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY
The Engineering Honor Society banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Youngbloods in Koko Korner. Heri Huffman will speak.

AED & PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY
Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, and the Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 152 of the Chemistry Building.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will conduct a respect program at 6:45 today at the BHS. Julia Huss-santiz will present the program.

IDEAS AND ISSUES
Genesis II, second group of short films made by student film makers across the nation, will be shown in the Coronado Room of the Union tomorrow starting at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Students will be admitted on their ID cards.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta initiation for pledges is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Union. Pledges must wear white blouses and black skirts.

PHI XI EPSILON
Phi Xi Epsilon, women's foreign service organization, will hear guest speaker Dr. Eino of the language department at its 7:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

TECH DAMES
The annual Pot Luck supper for the Tech Dames will be 7 p.m. Friday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church.

Charge is \$1 per couple and a nursery is available.

COLLEGE LIFE
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 3306 41st St. Ken Reid will be the speaker. For rides phone 744-5594 or 747-3884.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu schedules its regular meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in room 272 of the BA Building.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER
The Christian Student Center is sponsoring a spiritual enrichment program called "Witnessing Life" today and Friday at 8 p.m. Each night there will be a free dinner, worship and fellowship at 2318 13th.

Freshmen to sponsor 'spirit-gram'

The Fund Raising Committee of the Freshman Council will collect signatures of students for a telegram to be given to the Tech football team prior to the team's departure to Arkansas, committee member Mike Shannon said.

Signatures will be taken today and tomorrow in the dorms and in the Tech Union for ten cents.

The telegram will read: "To the '69 Red Raiders, the following wish to show their support in backing your efforts against Arkansas."

The telegram will be given to the Raiders at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Airport. The game against Arkansas will be played on Thanksgiving Day in Little Rock.

Tech gets meter

Purchase of a spectrophotometer to measure rates of color changes caused by chemical reactions under study by Tech Chemistry Prof. David W. Carlyle has been made possible through approval of a grant in aid by Research Corporation.

The grant for \$6,700 was announced yesterday by director Fredy E. Briggs of the University Office of Research.

Carlyle explained that the goal of his research is the discovery of the mechanisms of reactions involving metal ions found not only in metallic substances but also in blood, chlorophyll and other biological substances.

"The spectrophotometer," Carlyle said, "is an instrument for measuring colors or color changes."

With unique sound

Fifth Dimension here tomorrow

In the middle of the 60s, the jet age, the time of vibrations, a special era of meaningful, exciting and creative music was born. Part of the movement was the Fifth Dimension, five singers coming to the Coliseum Friday with their unique sound.

The FD's first, and most famous success, came after they decided to record a new song by an unknown composer.

The composer was Jimmy Webb, and the song was "Up, Up and Away"—and it led the group to win Grammy awards for Record of the Year, Best Performance by a Vocal Group.

Best Contemporary Single and Best Contemporary Group Performance.

Their next recording, "Magic Garden" and "Stoned Soul Picnic" moved them higher to more fame. Then came "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In," the "Hair" medley that to date has sold three million copies, each million capturing the coveted Gold Record from the industry.

The group, composed of Marilyn McCoo, Bill Davis, Florence La Rue, Ron Townson and Lamonte McLennore, was discovered by their manager Marc Gordon when the group was called the Versatiles, and on a national concert tour.

Gordon was so impressed with their presentation that he

immediately signed them to Soul City Records, owned by Johnny Rivers.

It was Rivers who suggested they change their name, and Townson who suggested "The Fifth Dimension." Their first release on Soul City was "I'll Be Loving You Forever," only moderately received... the second was "Go Where You Wanna Go," which became their first big hit.

Public acclaim was won for them for the first time, and national tours showed off their professional, fresh, magnetic styles, one of the few styles that have been impossible to copy.

They have stood on the stages of the most elegant clubs, theaters and television studios in the world, having played Ciro's in

Hollywood, Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, the Greek Theater in Los Angeles, and were featured artists at the San Remo Festival. TV appearances include "Ed Sullivan Show," "Phyllis Diller Show," "Operation Entertainment," "Jackie Gleason Show," "Tom Jones Show," and specials with Woody Allen and Frank Sinatra.

In April of 1970, they will be the only celebrity guests on an NBC special, "It Couldn't Be Done," a program depicting the great building projects of America.

In August of next year they'll be at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. Tickets for their Lubbock appearance are on sale at Sears, downtown, from \$3 to \$6. The concert is sponsored by KSEL.

RED RAIDER TWIN

FRONT
Last Summer
Lynn Redgrave
Georgie Girl

BACK
John Wayne

The Undefeated
Dean Martin
Bandelero

GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN

FRONT
Robert Mitchum George Kennedy
The Good Guys & The Bad Guys
Elke Sommer Jack Palance
They Came To Rob Las Vegas

BACK
Hell's Angels of 69
Riot
The Road Hustler

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Raiders practice after two days off

The Raiders returned to the battlefield yesterday after a two day holiday and began making plans for disposing of Arkansas on Thanksgiving Day.

Tech ran through a brisk two hour workout that was marked by heavy hitting and shouts of enthusiasm. This will be the last game for 16 seniors on the Raider squad.

The Big Red ran against both the offensive and defensive Arkansas alignments. The Tech Picadors, who finished their season two weeks ago, lined up in the Razorbacks formations.

Head Coach J T King said he was pleased with the blocking of both his fullbacks Jimmy Bennett and Miles Langehennig. Halfback Danny Hardaway also received praise for his blocking prowess.

"One bad thing that showed up was our passing game. None of our quarterbacks had a very good day throwing the ball," King said.

Larry Hargrave, Cisco junior, impressed the coaches with his hard running and King said Hargrave may start the game against the Hogs.

"Larry is just now coming around where he can move freely with the sore knee he had. He looked real good at finding the

hole and hitting it with a burst of speed," King commented.

In last weeks Baylor game Hargrave rushed for a total of 37 yards on nine carries.

King said that all three of his quarterbacks: Charles Napper, Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer, were all physically ready for the game and all of them may see action in Little Rock.

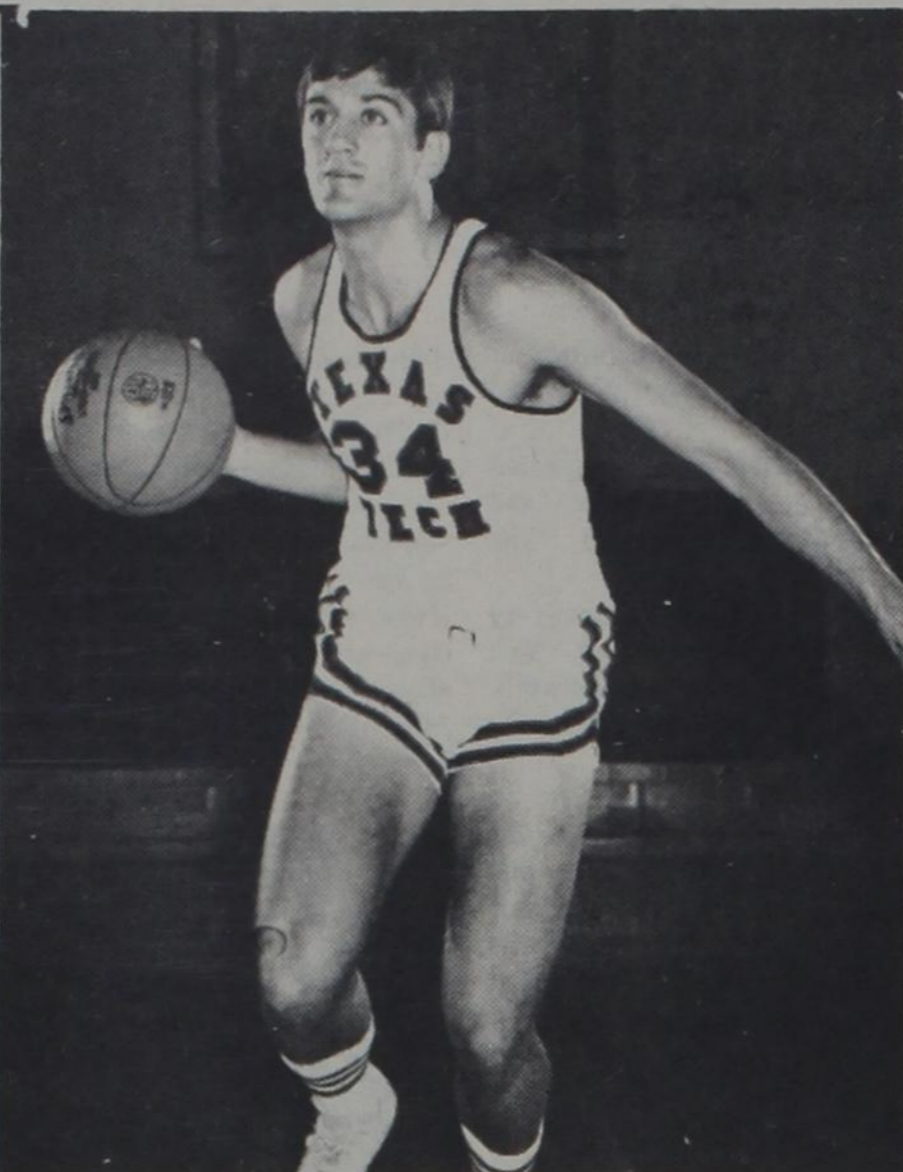
Defensive tackle Jim Dyer is the only Raider listed on the injured list at the current time. Dyer may have a throat flu of some type King said and he was held out of yesterday's workout.

Dyer is expected to be ready by the time Thanksgiving rolls around.

Tech will hold regular contact practices the rest of this week and then spend Monday and Tuesday of next week polishing up. The Raiders also plan to hold a short workout on Saturday morning.

The Big Red will leave Wednesday morning for Little Rock and will return immediately after the televised game.

Tech carries a 5-4 season mark into the contest while the Razorbacks are ranked third in the nation and sport an 8-0 record.



JERRY TURNER — Tech center, will start for the Raiders today as they square off against New Mexico State University in Hobbs, N.M. Turner led the SWC in rebounding last year with an average of 12.1 grabs per game.

In basketball scrimmage

Tech plays NMS

The Red Raiders get their basketball program underway today as they travel to Hobbs, N.M. for a scrimmage with New Mexico State University.

Each Southwest Conference team is allowed two scrimmages before starting regular season play in December. Tech has another scrimmage with West Texas State University set for Nov. 26 in the Lubbock Coliseum.

The Raiders may be biting off more than they can chew today as NMSU has all five starters back from a team that was rated ninth in the nation at the end of last year.

As if that wasn't enough the Aggies also have five sophomores moving up from an 18 - 0 freshman team.

State's top returners are center Sam Lacey and guard Jimmy Collins. Collins and Lacey were both awarded honorable mention on various All - American teams last season.

Collins, 6-2, averaged 19.3 points a game last year, while Lacey, 6-9, pumped the nets for a 15.3 scoring norm plus averaging 15 rebounds a contest.

The Assistant Aggie Coach, Ed Murphy, said, "Lacey is the strongest rebounder I have ever seen. He can palm two 16 - pound bowling balls without putting his fingers in the holes. Its the darndest thing you've ever seen."

Probable starters for the Raiders will be: center, Jerry Turner (6-3); forwards, Steve Hardin (6-5) and Gene Knolle (6-

4); and guards, Steve Williams (6-1) and Greg Lowery (6-2).

Turner, Hardin and Williams return from last year's squad that posted an 11-13 season mark, while Lowery and Knolle are both Junior College transfers.

Tech Head Basketball Coach Bob Bass said the Raiders will use a "run and gun" offense this year due to their shortage of height.

Turner led the SWC in rebounding last year with an average of 12.1 grabs per contest. Hardin was the top point getter for Tech as he popped in 305 points for a 12.7 season mark.

The Raiders leave at 12:30 p.m. for their 2 o'clock tussel with the Aggies.

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Notre Dame encounters SWC offensive power

When Notre Dame lines up for the 33rd Cotton Bowl Classic next Jan. 1, the Fighting Irish are almost certain to be looking at the most prolific offensive team in Southwest Conference history.

Whether its Texas or Arkansas—and everybody else is now officially eliminated from title contention—the Fighting Irish should be facing a team that has rewritten at least some SWC offensive records.

In Arkansas' case, the Razorbacks are averaging 85.1 plays per game.

THE RAZORBACKS need to run 174 plays in their last two games, admittedly no easy task since they face the strong defensive team of Tech and Texas.

The Hogs have already broken one SWC record twice this year, putting the ball in play 110 times against Wichita State and 107 against Oklahoma State.

Texas' 69-7 victory over TCU bettered two records: the intra-league mark of 60 set by Baylor against Arkansas in 1922 and the 343 points scored by the Longhorns last year. That frightful explosion pushed Texas' season mark to 350 points.

And the 651 yards Texas amassed hiked their total offense to 3,190 yards, putting the Longhorns within 564 yards of the one-season offense record established by Texas last year.

The Horns are gaining an average of 5.9 yards per play. Texas now has 3,056 yards rushing, only 259 yards shy of the '68 team's conference record of 3,315.

TECH KICKING specialist Jerry Don Sanders firmly entrenched his size 6-D shoe at the head of the all-time SWC field-goal list. The Raiders senior booted his tenth and 11th three-pointers of the season in the 41-7 victory over Baylor to erase the previous season record of nine he held with Texas' Tony Crosby (1963) and ex-teammate Kenny Vinyard (67).

Gary Hammond of SMU and Gordon Ugard of Baylor, one of whom will own the one-season kickoff return yardage record, continued well ahead in that category. Hammond returned two for 48 against Arkansas to become the first SWC player ever to return kickoffs for more than 600 yards in a season. He now has 617 yards, while Ugard is at 576.

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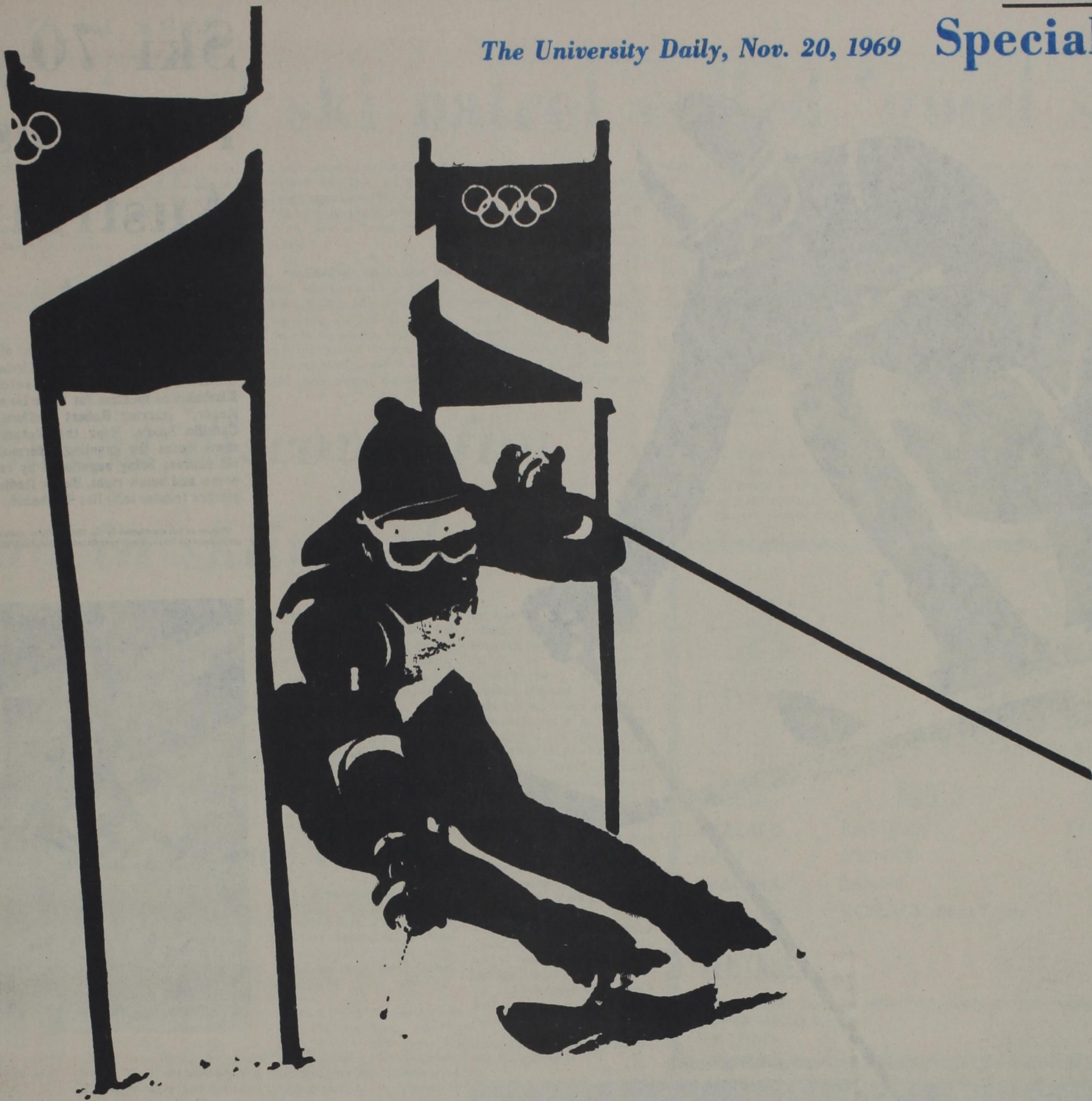
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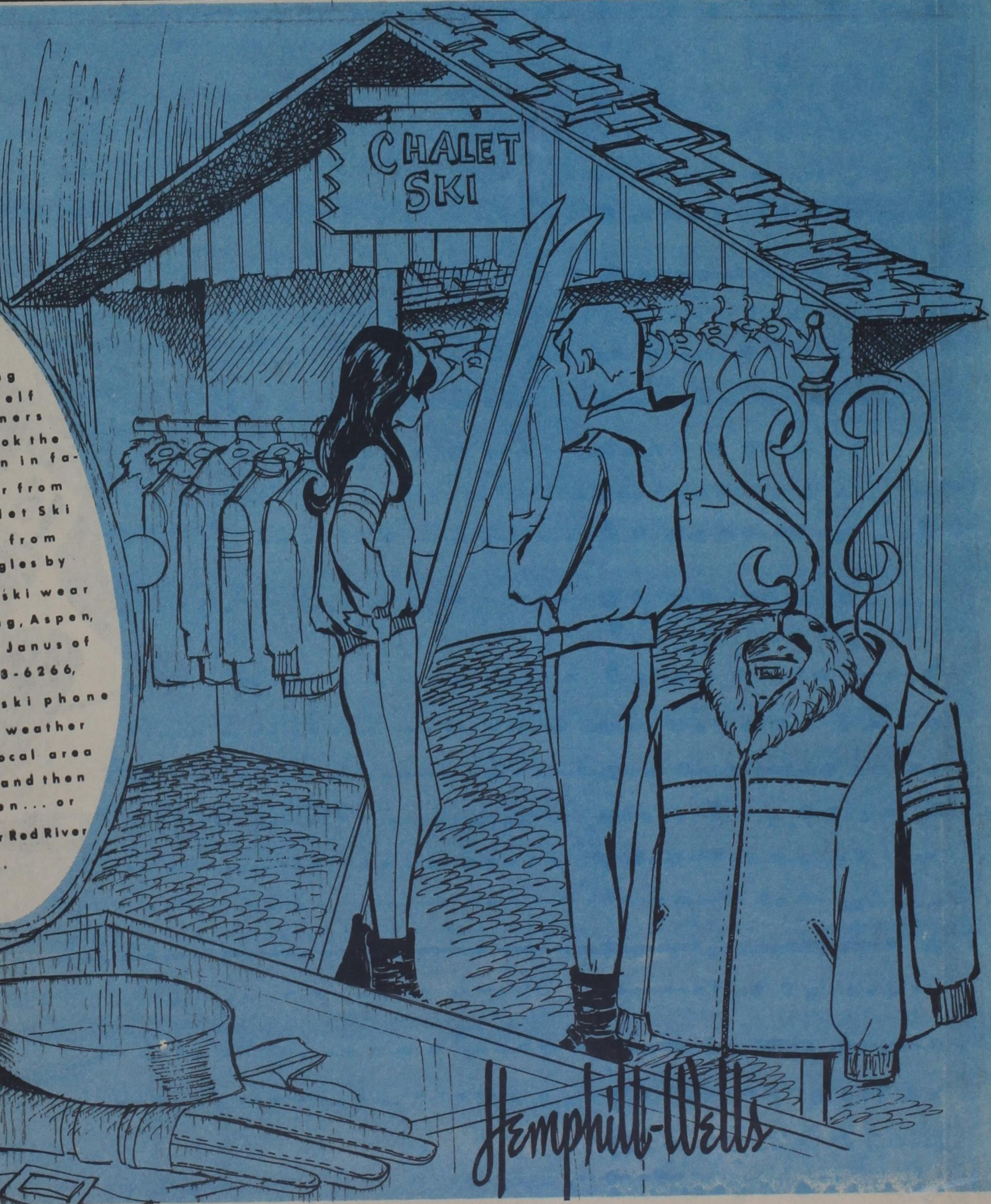
The University Daily, Nov. 20, 1969

Special Ski Section

S K I 7 0



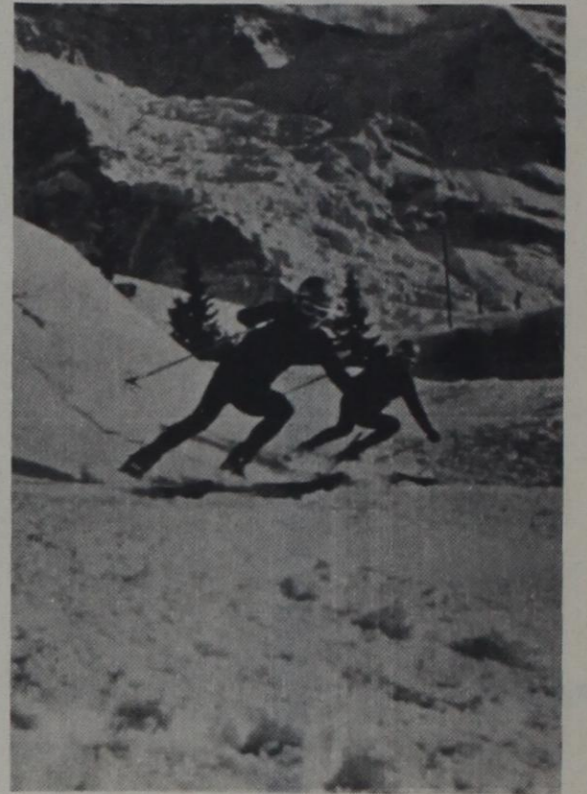
Even if you spend most of your skiing time picking yourself up from the beginners slopes... you can look the part of a ski champion in famous name ski wear from Hemphill Wells Chalet Ski Shops. Every thing from boots to snow goggles by fabulous names in ski wear such as White Stag, Aspen, SportsMaster and Janus of Norway. Dial 768-6266, Hemphill Wells ski phone for week-end weather conditions at local area ski basins... and then off to Aspen... or Vail... or Red River... or...



Ski 70 features Austrian resort

Cradled in towering slopes of the Austrian Alps lies the town of Kitzbuhel. Paramount Pictures selected Kitzbuhel as location for "The Downhill Racer," starring Robert Redford and Camilla Sparv. Near the picturesque town looms the grueling international ski courses being negotiated by racers below and below right. Below Redford's picture (center left) lies Kitzbuhel.

(Picture at left contributed by Ski Skellar. Other photos depict scenes from the film and were contributed by Hemphill-Wells.)



By skiers in need

National ski patrol called 'good samaritan'

By DAVID BURKET
Feature Editor

than 20,000 skiing injuries a year. NATIONAL SKI Patrolmen are responsible for maintaining a watch over all the ski slopes in the United States. It is a volunteer operation designed to aid the professional ski patrols employed by the larger ski areas.

NSP member Larry Vaughn of Lubbock, a five year Patrol veteran, said that he felt most patrolmen were motivated by their dedication to the sport. "There are certain benefits

that National Ski Patrol members receive, like free lift tickets," Vaughn explained, "but the main reason people join is their love of skiing and a desire to help people."

ACCORDING TO Vaughn the NSP was conceived in 1936 by Minot C. Dole after he broke his leg skiing and was stranded on the run for several hours. Dole realized the need for experienced men who would be able to aid hurt and lost skiers rapidly and

competently.

By 1938 the NSP was organized and on the slopes, and grew rapidly until World War II. During the war the National Ski Patrol approached the Pentagon with the idea of forming a ski battalion in the Army.

The NSP suggestion was accepted and they were given the responsibility of recruiting and training men for the 10th Mountain Division. By the end of the war the NSP had processed 14,000 men. The ski troops saw

action in Italy during the drive from through the Appenines and the Alps.

MEMBERSHIP IN the National Ski Patrol is highly prized and difficult to achieve. Greg Vaughn, NSP member from Lubbock, estimated that only one-third of all applicants are accepted.

"Candidates start by helping on local patrols," Vaughn said. "You must already be an expert skier. The purpose of the training period is to learn first aid, toboggan handling, and the general technique of patrolling the mountain."

The National Ski Patrol test is rigorous and long. "A candidate should be prepared to spend all day on skis," Vaughn related.

"The final test involves skiing

skills, compass and map work, first aid, and toboggan handling," he said. "Then you are told to climb all the way up the mountain and make a cross-country run down."

ONCE THE SKIER passes the NSP test and becomes a member his training has just begun.

"Patrolmen take a test every year," Vaughn said. "Advanced courses are offered, such as avalanche prevention and probing for avalanche victims."

One of the primary responsibilities of patrolmen is the closing sweep down the mountain. If a skier is missing and possibly injured on the slopes the NSP will not stop searching until he is found.

"In my five years on the NSP I've found several people

unconscious and three with broken backs," Vaughn reported.

"Once my partner and I found a girl with compound fracture of the leg just as a blizzard moved in. We gave her first aid and built a fire to save her from frostbite. We were stranded on the mountain for several hours until the storm blew over."

BESIDES SWEEPING the slopes at the close of the day and helping hurt skiers National Ski Patrolmen are instrumental in keeping the ski runs in good condition. They mark rocks in the trail, clear the runs, and watch for avalanches.

According to Vaughn, avalanches are the biggest danger on the mountain. "When the snow reaches a certain temperature the flakes turn to ice

and become tiny ball-bearings. It only takes a slight disturbance to send the whole thing sliding down the mountain."

"National Ski Patrol members are trained in avalanche detection and prevention during their careers," Vaughn said.

"I've taken an advanced course in avalanche dynamiting," Vaughn said. "We either use dynamite or a cannon to knock down cornices of snow caused by the wind. If we didn't destroy these potential hazards before skiers get on the slopes we would lose a lot more people. I had a friend that was killed in four feet of snow at Arapahoe Basin."

The National Ski Patrol provides a necessary service to all skiers. Love of men and skiing keeps patrolmen on the slopes ready with aid and comfort.

Techsans discover fun found in skiing, sledding

By DIANNE THOMAS
Staff Writer

"Skiing is the best sport in the world," says Susan Ledvina, freshman from Dallas. "It makes you feel so free, I just love it."

In the three years she has been skiing, Susan has been to Ruidoso, Red River and Taos, N.M., and Vail, Aspen and Creste Butte in Colorado. "Vail is the neatest place to ski, it's not as big as Aspen and the weather there is fantastic," Susan said.

BESIDES THE fact that the drinking age in Colorado is 18, Susan likes Vail because it attracts all kinds of people; lots of college kids and people who really know how to ski. Susan usually goes skiing 15 or 20 times a year, at Thanksgiving, Christmas, spring break, and on weekends from Lubbock.

Pete Garton, senior from Roswell skis at Ruidoso. Pete considers himself a "fair" skier and advises that beginners should either take instructions or take a good skier along. Pete said, "You need to be dressed right, you need to be warm but not too bulky." "I guess being dressed right and using the right equipment are the best things to know before you go skiing."

KATHY SELLMAN, sophomore from Houston had an unusual accident last year at Ruidoso and it wasn't on the ski slopes. "Last Christmas was the first time I had ever skied and I loved it!" "But the day we were going to leave, we turned in our skis and the breaks went out on our car, and so I tried bobsledding," Kathy said and then advised, "Don't try bobsledding in Ruidoso, there are too many rocks." Kathy suffered

a broken leg and a broken arm after her sledding excursion and has a stainless steel rod in both as a memoir from her first ski trip. "I can't wait to go skiing again," Kathy tells us, "it's really great."

DIANE KELLY and Jakey Price, both juniors from San Antonio seemed to think that their fall off the "t-bar" was the highlight to their trip to Ruidoso. Diane said, "Ruidoso is a lot of fun, but this year I'd like to make

it to Aspen or Vail."

Kathy Stockdale, senior from Amarillo, said that skiing is fun but it can be discouraging, especially for a 20 year old beginner. She said, "It's kind of embarrassing to fall down on a slope and have a kid half your age help pick you up." Kathy's skiing trips were to the Red River area. "My biggest bruise measures seven by two and one-half inches, but the soreness doesn't last too long."

Weather phone
If you are planning a skifng trip and are wondering if the resort you have picked out has enough snow, you're in luck!
Hemphill-Wells has installed a special telephone line to give you instant weather conditions of nearby ski basins.
A representative of Hemphill Wells picks up the latest weather information.
All you have to do is dial 763-6266 and think snow.

Non-skiing fun too

There are many activities to take up the days of a ski vacation in Colorado, especially if you don't want to ski.

The legal drinking age in Colorado is eighteen. This in itself accounts for the abundance of teenage night spots, which cater to the young and rate above our local establishments.

These clubs usually offer special rates during the skiing season. There will probably be a good band, which will add to an enjoyable evening. There is a very moderate cover charge in most of the clubs.

But what about the student who is not interested in skiing or drinking?

In downtown Denver the interested sightseer will find Larimer Square, a renovation of the cities oldest street. On these streets, past meets present in the unique boutiques, which feature many items.

Also in Denver the traveler will find wax museums, concerts, plays, restaurants and art galleries. One of the nation's best art galleries and museums of natural history is located in Denver.

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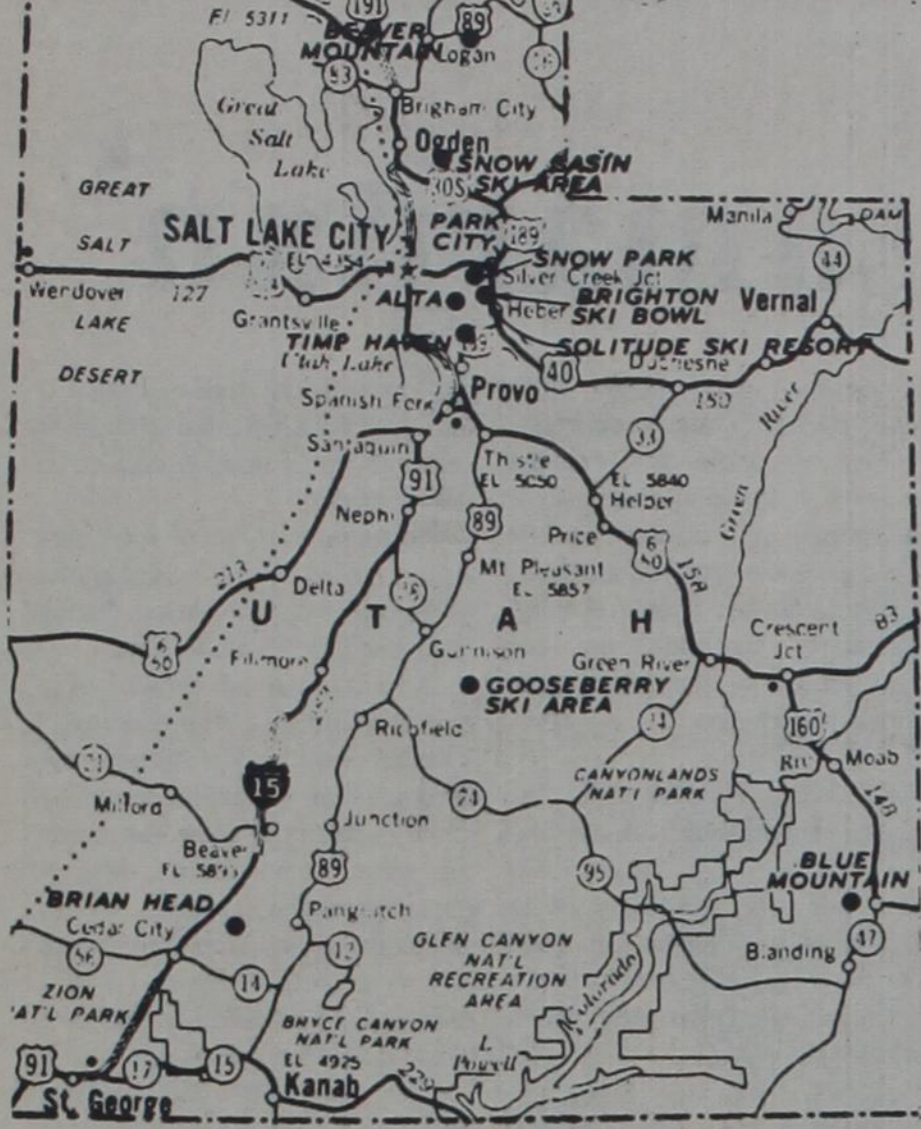
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Utah's treasure reflected in snow

A century ago, Utah's treasure lay in more than 900 miles of silver mine tunnels. Today, its treasure is the snow that covers its mountain slopes.

In the Blue Mountain ski area, in the southeastern corner of Utah, an adult day pass to ski costs \$2.50. Four motels in nearby Monticello provide accommodations, and equipment can be rented.

IN THE southwestern corner of the state is Brian Head, 30 miles east of Cedar City. Ski slopes for beginners and advanced skiers run up to three miles. An all day pass here costs \$5, and instruction is available in group lessons for \$3.50 per hour. Private lessons cost \$10 per hour. Metal skis, boots, and poles can be rented for \$5 per day and wood skis, boots, and poles can be rented for \$3.50 per day.

Rates at the Brian Head Lodge are as follows: single, \$8; double, \$16; triple, \$18; for four, \$20; for five, \$22; for six, \$24. A dormitory is also available for \$4 per person.

VERY NEAR Salt Lake City are nine ski areas: Alta, Brighton, Gorgoza, Little Mountain, Solitude, Park City, Park City West, Snowbird, and Snow Park. At Park City is America's only underground ski lift—an old silver mine tunnel with elevators installed.

Powder skiing can be done at Alta, with the skier cutting through several feet of virgin snow. Located 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, Alta is also the National Center for High Mountain Research. In Meteorology, wind distribution, run off characteristics, and cloud physics are studied.

BRIGHTON IS surrounded by Sunset Peak, Mount Majestic, Mount Wolverine, and Mount Millicent. From Brighton on a clear night, the Aurora Borealis can be seen. A unit sleeping 16 rents there for \$125 weekly with everything except linens.

Gorgoza is 13 miles east of Salt Lake City and a day pass there is \$3.25. The world's longest toboggan chutes are at Gorgoza. For the new skiers, Little Mountain, nine miles east of Salt

Lake has all novice runs.

TWENTY THREE miles east of Salt Lake in the Big Cottonwood Canyon is Solitude. One of the world's largest night skiing areas is the Moonbeam slope here.

Eighty year old Mrs. Blanche Fletcher has been named "Mrs. Park City" in a centennial celebration there. The historical town has been made into a ski resort and offers night time skiing and "Powder Alleys" for the more experienced skiers.

Park City West is Utah's newest ski area and will cater

mostly to racing skiers. Viewing areas for ski races and "start buildings" to keep contestants warm are features of this new resort, 24 miles east of Salt Lake.

SNOWBIRD IS IN the Peruvian Gulch near Alta and has diverse slopes for the beginner to the expert. The package arrangements are available here as well as to Brighton, Alta, Park City, and Park City West.

In this central area of Utah, day passes generally run about \$5, and equipment can be rented for an additional \$5 to \$8. Many of the hotels and inns have package

prices which include lodging, lift tickets, and shuttle service from the airport.

A two day package costs about \$40 for a single, \$30 each for a double, and about \$20 per person for four. Four and six day packages are also available with prices being doubled and tripled for the longer time.

NORTH OF Salt Lake City, Snow Basin and Powder Mountain are east of Ogden. Snow Basin at present has no overnight accommodations, but the Ramada Inn at Ogden offers a daily package deal for about \$16.

Powder Mountain does have overnight accommodations and offers more than 5000 acres of ski slopes.

Clothing recommended by Utah's ski guide includes long underwear bottoms, ski socks, turtle-necks, windbreaker, ski sweaters, hooded ski parka, waterproof mittens or gloves, and a hat or a headband. Also considered necessary are

goggles.

MOST RESORTS recommend for the girls, swimming suits for the heated swimming pools or winter sunbathing, pantsuits and mini dresses. For the men, swimming trunks, a sport coat, slacks, and a white shirt, are suggested.

If the skier will need to rent his

equipment, it is suggested that he reserve in advance the gear he will need.

The skiing season in most of Utah is from mid-November to May and the snowfall averages nearly 100 inches per season. In the Salt Lake City area, several of the slopes are lighted at night for longer skiing time.

Harry's Dream Lift to open at Beaver

Harry's dream is about to be realized.

Who Harry is is anyone's guess but he is important enough to have a new ski lift named after him. It's the Harry's Dream Lift at Beaver Mountain, located 25 miles east of the college town of Logan, Utah. Harry's Dream is a double chair lift which is 4,600 ft.

long with 1,600 ft. of vertical rise.

What it does for Beaver Mountain is this: the lift opens up two-thirds more skiing area than was previously accessible at the resort. It offers enough variety that any skier from novice to expert can find real satisfaction in its runs. Good ol' Harry's Dream! For the expert it offers unlimited powder skiing.

Ski resorts closer by airplane flight

The best way to get to Salt Lake City, Utah, is by plane, and the most convenient plane is a Texas International flight leaving on Fridays at 5:30.

Including a plane change in Denver to a United Airlines flight, the travel time takes about four hours, with the passenger arriving in Salt Lake City at 8:23 p.m. Mountain time.

The cost of such a flight is \$71.40, but students under 22 years of age are eligible for Texas International's 20% student discount (with a confirmed reservation) and United's one third discount with stand by seating.

Helicopter service is available from Salt Lake City airport to the ski resorts in the area for prices

ranging from \$15 to \$50. Cars can be rented at the airport for four to six cents a mile without gasoline and from seven to 11 cents a mile with it.

Traveling by car to ski in Utah might be somewhat impractical unless the skier has more than a week end. Blue Mountain in southeast Utah is the closest ski area in Utah to Lubbock.

From Lubbock to Monticello, Utah is 736 miles. From Lubbock to Salt Lake City is 1,024 miles, and from Lubbock to Ogden, Utah is about 1,067 miles. Utah is serviced by five transcontinental highways.

A round trip bus ticket to Monticello, Utah would cost \$54.40 and a round trip ticket to Salt Lake City would cost \$63.85.

Yodeling survives as useful skill

By DAVE BURKET
Feature Editor

All you old William Tell fans will be happy to learn that yodeling is alive and well in the Hub City!

According to Larry Vaughn, Lubbock senior, yodeling is a useful skill which has its modern application on the ski slopes.

"Yodeling originated in the Alps hundreds of years ago as an expression of joy or sorrow," Vaughn explained. "It soon developed into a means of communication between mountain climbers, skiers, and goat herders."

"YODELS CARRY at least twice as far as ordinary yells and are easier to understand," Vaughn said, "plus they are easier on the voice."

Groups of vowel sounds arranged harmonically on the musical scale make up yodels. The yodeler strings syllables together rapidly, cracking his voice to achieve the wide differentiation in tone.

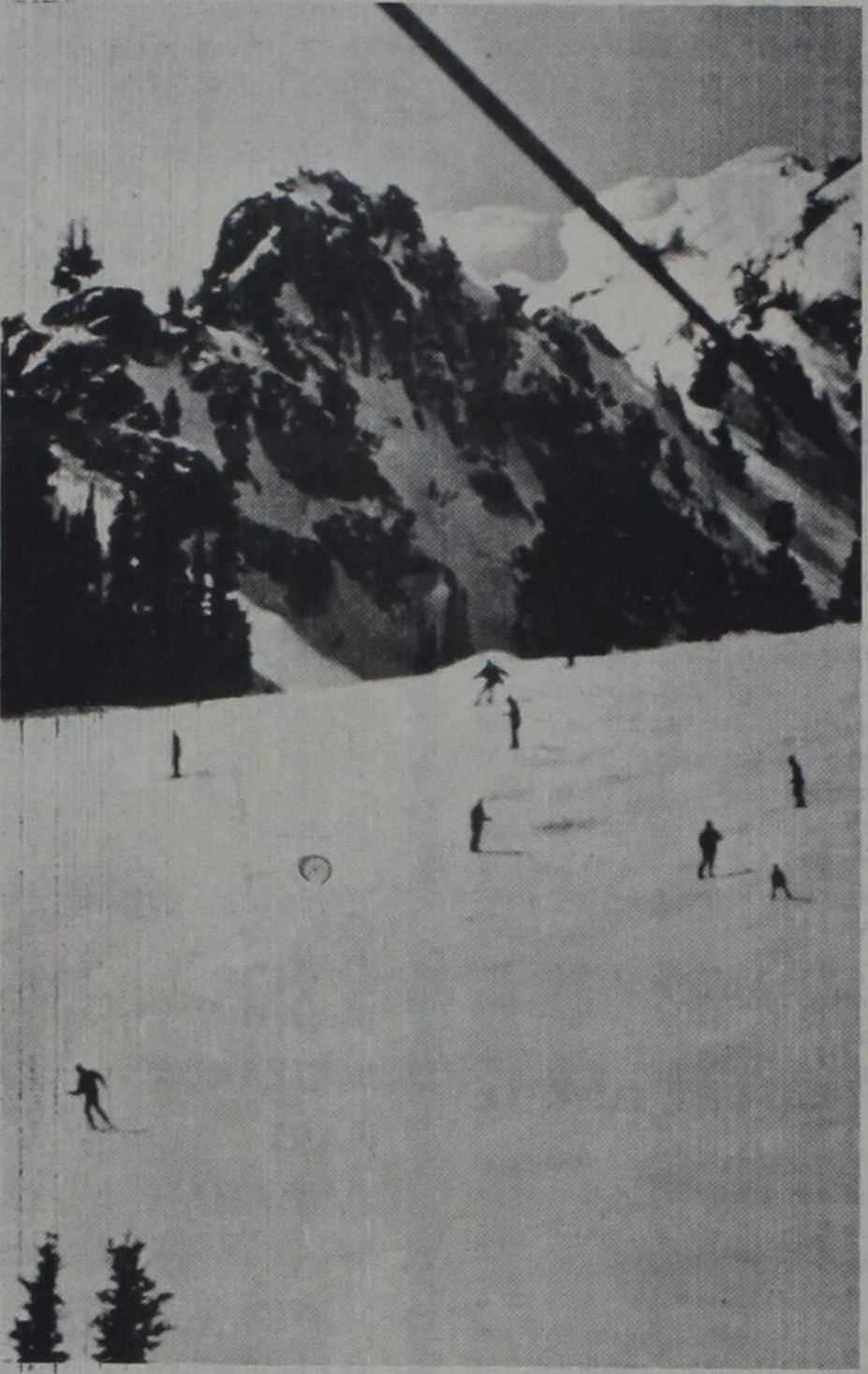
Relaxation of the vocal chords is necessary for an effortless change from "chest voice" to "head voice." Yodeling requires deep breathing and good breath control, but is otherwise fairly easy to learn, Vaughn reports.

"ANYONE CAN yodel," he said. "I was first exposed to it by the Vail Ski Patrol, which is probably the best patrol in the country. They are professionals, and train Olympic skiers there."

"The Ski Patrol at Vail, and many other places, uses yodeling when they sweep the slopes at the end of the day," Vaughn related.

"They stay in touch with each other as they go down the mountain. If they find anyone injured they use a special yodel which indicates to the other patrolmen that help is needed."

Vaughn claims to have perfected his yodeling in the shower. "I practiced yodeling over the sound of the running water, plus the good echo made it sound better. Besides, that way I got plenty of practice before anyone else heard me."



ALTA, UTAH—Beginning skiers fall in love with the 2,750 ft. long lift called Collins at Alta, Utah, which carries them gently up, and the slope which lets them gently down. Around the bend, in the back of the photo, lie slopes for the more adventurous with vertical rises of up to 1,300 ft. and fall lines that "get you there by the shortest possible route."

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Nearest Slopes

Skiing snowballs in New Mexico

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 located 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 a double chair lift and three Poma-lifts, with vertical ascents of from 300 ft. to 1,524 ft. There are fourteen 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 over 1,800 people with a great variety of lodging within walking distance of ski areas. A wise visitor to Red River would do well to make reservations well in advance.

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

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 over 20 motels within two miles.

Powder Puff

POWDER PUFF is located 1/2 mile west of Red River on N.M. Highway 38.

The skiing season is open from Thanksgiving to Easter.

Facilities are a beginner and intermediate ski area. There is a double chairlift, a platter lift and a rope tow with 100' vertical ascent. There is also a cable-car lift for whirley bird slopes.

Powder Puff has a certified ski school, ski patrol, ski shop, snack bar, spectators' 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 whirley birds. Accommodations are facilities for over 1,800 at Red River.

Angel Fire

ANGEL FIRE is located 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. Snow-making equipment will be 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 shop, 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.

Sierra Blanca, New Mexico, 16 miles northwest of Ruidoso and 243 miles from Lubbock, is just

one of 11 ski areas in our neighbor-state to the west.

Sierra Blanca has two beginner ski trails, five trails in the "easier" bracket, seven trails labeled "more difficult," and eight trails called "most difficult" by a recent information brochure, for a total of 22 ski trails. Lifts to these trails include a gondola tramway, a double-chair lift, three T-Bar lifts, a Poma-lift, and a Mitey Mite.

For the beginning skier, there is the Sierra Blanca Ski School, which teaches the American Ski Technique, the most advanced and universal teaching system used in the U.S.A.

Directed by Jim Isham and Roy Parker, classes begin at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There are also private lessons at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. by appointment.

A two-day stay at Sierra Blanca for two would cost around \$75-\$80, including room reservation, equipment, lift fees and one day of ski class.

"All of the roads to Ruidoso are paved," said Floyd Lebow of Farmer's Exchange here in Lubbock. "The road from town to the lodge is graveled, but it's a good road," Lebow said. The roads are kept open all year, said Lebow.

He said skiers should be advised to include tire chains in their list of ski equipment, or to go where chains may be available. Chains may be rented for two dollars or so at nearly any service station in Ruidoso, said Lebow, and he added, "The last time I was in Ruidoso, I stopped at a station and they put my chains on for a dollar and a half; it only took them about five minutes."

Sierra Blanca is open from Thanksgiving to Easter. Accommodations in Ruidoso include 59 lodges and motels. For after-skiing entertainment Ruidoso has a variety of restaurants and night clubs.

Taos Ski Valley

TAOS SKI VALLEY village is located 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 1 to 7 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 vertical rises of from 75' to 1,800'.

In the village are a certified ski school with 28 instructors, a ski patrol, ski shop, fashion shop, complete ski equipment rentals, and a day skiers' lounge.

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 theater, sun deck and sauna. A variety of accommodations are also available in the town of Taos.

Sandia Peak

SANDIA PEAK is located in the Sandia Mountains, just east of Albuquerque. The area may be reached by an aerial tramway, 5.5 miles east of the Tramway Road Exit from Interstate 25; or by driving east on Interstate 40 to N.M. Highway 10, north about 5 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 10,379 feet. There is a double chairlift along with three other lifts.

There are eight major open slopes and trails from 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 here.

There are at least 75 first-quality hotels and motels in

Ski distances

Approximate distances from Lubbock to New Mexico ski areas:
Sierra Blanca (Ruidoso)—243 miles
Santa Fe—316
Taos—350
Red River—320
Cloudcroft—255
Albuquerque—315
Angel Fire—320



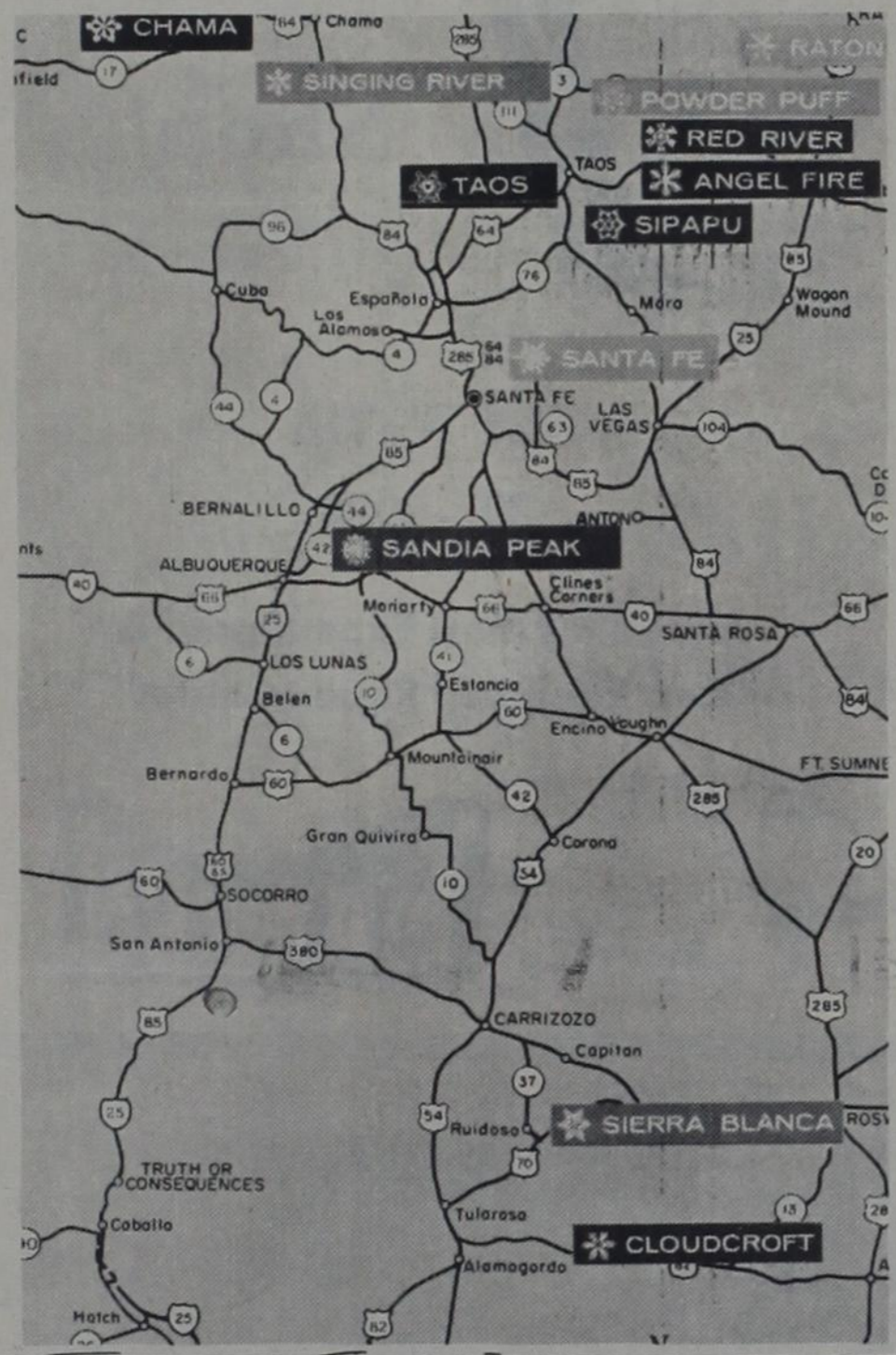
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Cloudcroft

CLOUDCROFT, located 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 ten runs rated from beginner to expert.

Being a smaller area Cloudcroft is able to help beginner 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.



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AUSTRIA—Members of the U. S. ski team, as depicted in Paramount Pictures' "Downhill Racer," compete on the grueling course at Kitzbuhel, in Austria. The film stars Robert Redford, Gene Hackman and Camilla Sparv, and was produced by

Richard Gregson from a screenplay by James Salter. "Downhill Racer," the unvarnished account of the pressures and politics that plague the professional racing skier, was directed by Michael Ritchie.

Graduate student calls Aspen favorite ski spot

Aspen is the favorite ski spot of Steve Hames, graduate student from Dallas.

Hames, who has been skiing on the various slopes throughout Colorado and New Mexico for seven years, says that besides having good slopes and ski conditions Aspen's night life during skiing season compares favorably to that of New Orleans.

"The best area for all around skiing in New Mexico is Ruidosa," said Hames. "But the experts should go to Taos."

HAMES SAID that the most interesting place to ski is

Albuquerque. The town is on a low plain such as Lubbock, but a tramway transports a person in only eight minutes to the cold, mountainous ski area, Sandia Peak.

Sledding is also a favorite of Hames'. "A fantastic ski area for tobogganing is Cloudcroft."

Hames gives this knowledge from the benefit of his experience to beginners. Good quality skis, bindings, boots and poles cost around \$200. If you plan to rent equipment you should do so in Lubbock. Often a person waits until he gets to the area and finds

that every ski in town has been rented. Also if you do rent skis there you are required to return them to the store each night.

IF YOU PLAN on going skiing more than once you should buy a jacket. Many beginners do not enjoy skiing because they don't have water repellant clothes and after several spills they are wet and very uncomfortable.

When asked if lessons were necessary for a beginner Hames said, "Definitely." He advised not to try to teach someone else. "I have tried to teach my wife

and she doesn't think she has to do what I tell her. If she was paying an instructor she would be more conscientious."

HAMES ESTIMATES that including everything but lessons the cost of a two day skiing trip to Ruidosa would average \$40. He added, "I hear the cost of a broken leg is \$100!"

Before starting out on a ski trip, Hames suggested, you should call the ski area and get an up to date report on the conditions. The reports in Lubbock are often four days old.

Utah to host ski competition

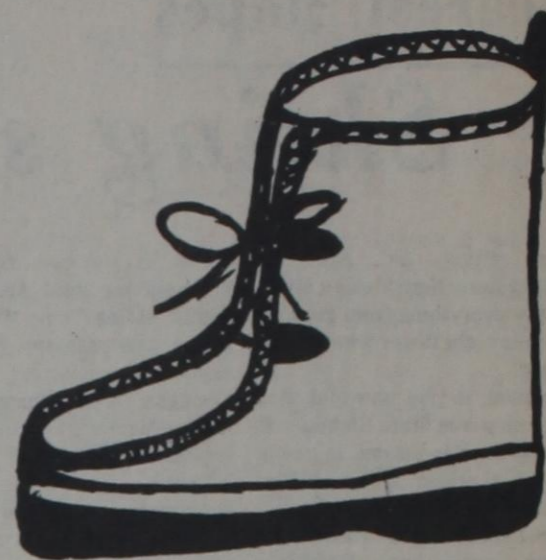
A special flair will be added to the Junior National Alpine Championships being held next March at Park City West, Utah's newest ski area.

This year the Nationals have been sanctioned for Federation of International skiing points and this means there will be top competitors from all over the world. The two-year-old resort is rolling out a snowy red carpet for the event.

Park City West is making plans for professional gate-keepers and course ushers to accommodate competitors and spectators. Ushers will take ski racing fans to special area where they will have the best view of the entire race.

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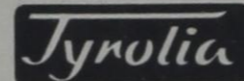
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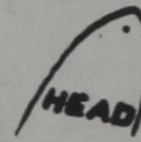
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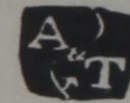
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Colorado skiing offers challenge to all skiers

EDITOR'S NOTE—Prices listed in the story may have or may be increased prior to the opening of the ski resorts this season.

Colorado provides a number of ski resorts that offer something for every skier, from the beginner to the veteran.

Aspen, Colo., today is one of the largest ski resorts in the world. In Colorado, it is the oldest and biggest. It has four mountains with miles of forested trails and open slopes and seven chair lifts which can move 5500 skiers per hour.

There are four ski areas in Greater Aspen—Buttermilk, Snowmass, Aspen Highlands and Aspen itself. They are connected by shuttle buses and tickets for the lifts are interchangeable. Each mountain offers different challenges.

Aspen is the most popular of the four because it is the only genuine town in the area and has all the action after dark. Highlands and Buttermilk are not self-sufficient resorts, although accommodations are available at Highlands and both have restaurants. Male visitors should make it a point to ski all four areas, because people meet in the cafes at the bases of the mountains and on the slopes themselves to make plans for the evening.

Snowmass, about ten miles from Aspen, is a full-time resort with inns, apartments, restaurants, night-clubs and all the usual resort fittings.

The season runs from late fall on through April.

In midwinter, the height of the ski season, Aspen is anything but sedate. Three-point-two beer, the strongest available legally to anyone under 21 but over 18 in Colorado, flows freely.

Aspen has more than 80 hotels, about 40 restaurants and about a dozen night clubs, all of which are usually filled to capacity.

The majority of visitors are young and single making Aspen perhaps the most popular winter resort in North America with college-age visitors of both sexes.

Aspen's best inns and restaurants offer magnificent accommodations and some of the best food in the country.

The quickest to get a confirmed hotel reservation in Aspen is to dial (303) 925-3122, the number of Incons, a data-processed reservations system which links every hotel in Aspen to a central switchboard.

The caller has only to state his requirements. All are located within a 15-minute walk of a ski lift and prices run from \$10 to \$50 per day. If the space is available, the operator will confirm dates and prices on the spot.

Apartments usually offer the most luxurious accommodations. When traveling with half a dozen friends, they can also be the best bargain. For about \$80 a day, one can rent a three-bedroom apartment complete with white carpeting, expensive furniture, and a Roman bath.

At Aspen Meadows, about a five-minute drive south of Aspen, you can rent an entire house for \$90 a day, including use of the sauna and steam baths in the Aspen Meadows Health Center. The Four Seasons restaurant there can be depended on for the best French and American dishes.

For those who are a bit more economy-minded rooms can be found at hotels and inns like the Bunkhaus, Alpine Lodge, Buckhorn and the Floradora for around five to six dollars a day. After these, there is a large jump in cost to the Hearstone House, the Prospector and the Aspen Inn.

Before booking anything, you might do well to get in touch with the Aspen Association (Box 1188, Aspen, Colorado) and find out about the discounts, most of which are applicable from mid-January until the end of the skiing season. Airlines also offer discounts to college students which would allow even bigger savings.

The sun calls it quits early in Aspen, but it is about the only one to do so. From four o'clock on, Aspen drinks. The circuit might start at the Red Onion Saloon, the Tippler, the Soaring Cork Lounge or whatever place happens to be popular during the season.

Aspen has long been noted for its unusually civilized food and for good reason. The Paragon in the old Roaring Fork building, a French restaurant, and the

Copper Kettle, which serves everything, are rated among the best restaurants in the country. The Chart House and the Skier's Chalet are given the edge by connoisseurs as the best steak houses in Aspen.

Diversions from the steak route include the Golden Barrel, seafood; the House of Lum, Chinese food; and the Delice Pastry Shop. For those who like music with their food there is Sunnie's Rendezvous, featuring French food and good jazz, and the Cork and Crucible, with a guitarist and a singing waitress and a menu that features steak and frog's legs.

Colorado has more than 1000 peaks two miles high. Included are 53 of the 69 highest in the U.S. in a mountainous area about six times that of Switzerland. Aspen has some of the best along with clean, crisp air and resorts geared for speedy, efficient service.

MT. WERNER SKI Area and Howelson Hill are located just outside of Steamboat Springs, which is 162 miles northwest of Denver on U.S. 40 in Rhout National Forest.

Open from November until May, accommodations in Steamboat Springs range from \$2.50—up at the T-Ripple Ranch to \$18 at the Mt. Werner Lodge.

Four full-time and seven part-time instructors are available for class lessons at \$3.50 and private lessons for \$7.

Two main mountains Christie Mountain, 8,000 ft., and Thunderhead Mountain, 9,100 ft., are served by two double chair lifts and two poma lifts.

Adult life tickets per day are \$4.75 and children's are \$4. Howelson Hill is located inside the town of Steamboat Springs and provides night skiing. There are several small jumps and a world famous 90-meter jump.

PURGATORY Ski Area is situated near Durango, Colo. on U.S. 550 in the San Juan National Forest.

Open from Thanksgiving to mid April, accommodations are available with over 700 hotel and motel rooms in Durango in every price range.

Purgatory has a day lodge with a cafeteria serving 200, a lounge overlooking the slopes and a complete ski shop.

Lift tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children. Ski lessons are \$3.50 for class and \$8 for private. Skis, boots and poles may be rented for \$4.50.



ANOTHER SKI area is located at Vail, Colo. 110 miles west of Denver. Over 2,300 accommodations are available in Vail, including apartments and homes for rent. Roger Staub, Olympic Gold Medalist in 1960, heads the ski school that has 60 instructors that hold classes for the teaching of the Swiss International Technique.

Nine lifts service eight square miles of ski terrain to challenge and thrill skiers of all abilities. Prices at Vail include class lessons for \$5, private for \$12 and lift tickets for \$7.50.

SKI IDLEWILD is a self-

contained ski resort located on the Continental Divide 68 miles west of Denver and is open daily from Thanksgiving until April. The lodge has a restaurant, bar, heated swimming pool, ice skating, Ski-doo rides, sleigh rides, and Saturday night dancing to live music.

Besides the main lodge, there is a warming hut with a fireplace, restaurant and a ski rental shop. The ski school consists of twelve instructors who teach the American Technique.

Ski Idlewild is planned as a family vacation ski resort and caters to the novice skier as well as the expert.

Pre-skiing sports popular at Gorgoza

Not everybody skis! And with this in mind, Gorgoza, one of Utah's newest winter recreation areas is opening up with a blizzard of entertainment for those who like winter recreation, but don't ski.

Gorgoza has taken to heart the desire of many people to "do what we did many years ago before the skiing boom." This includes sledding, tobogganing and tubing down a steep hill covered with fresh snow and the squeals of red-cheeked children.

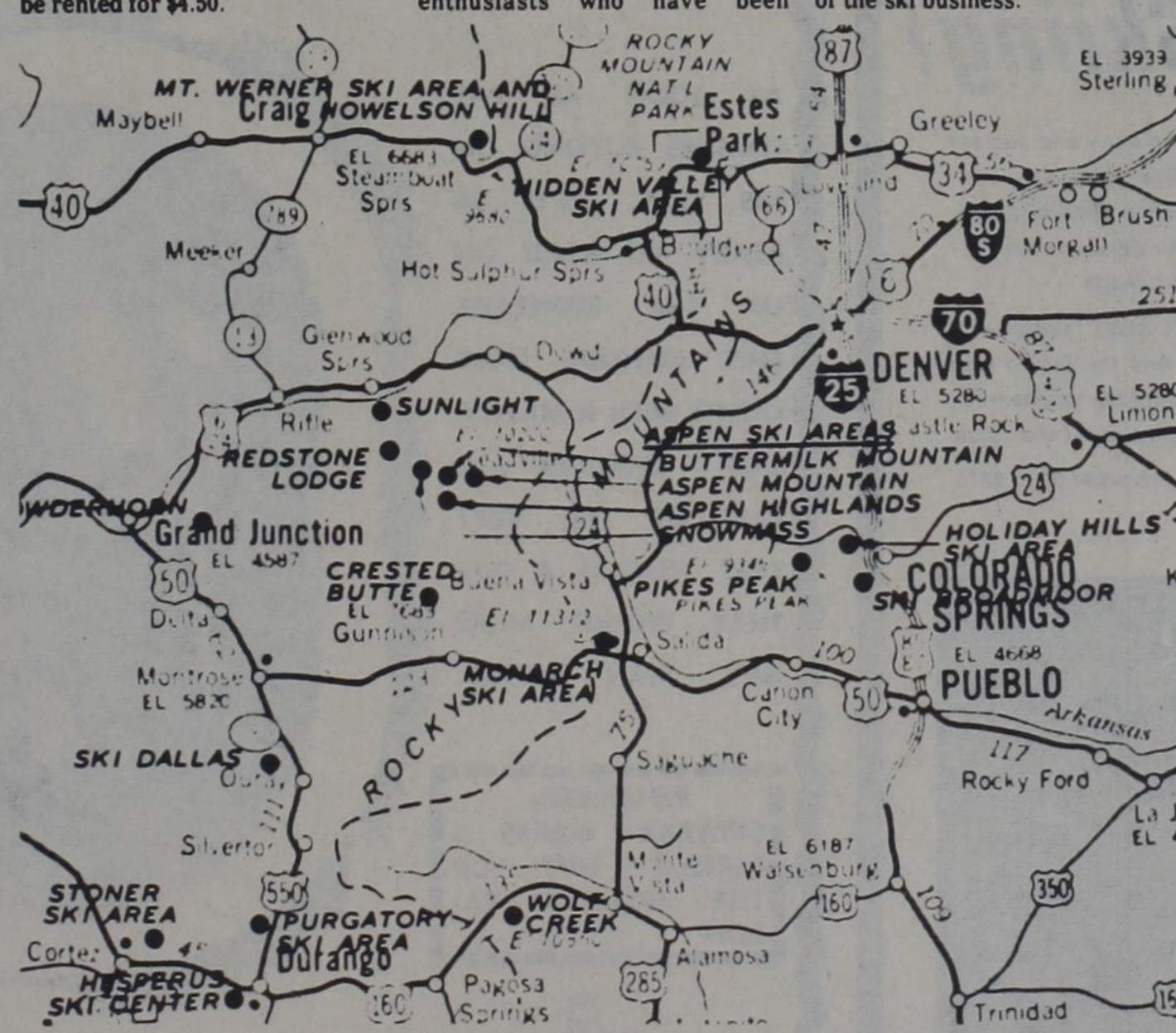
This year the resort will add a skating rink to their facilities hoping to attract more winter enthusiasts who have been

staying home rather than play "second fiddle" to the popular skier.

Gorgoza offers the world's longest toboggan chutes and a well-groomed tubing hill to families and groups so that non-skiers feel very much at home at the resort.

The first annual event was a huge success and is hailed as the first tubing competition ever held. "We feel that the number of competitors will at least double for the 1970 Tubing Olympics," said Anne Boyden, director of advertising and public relations.

But Gorgoza isn't entirely out of the ski business.



Ski distances

Approximate distances from Lubbock to Colorado ski areas.

- Aspen—548
- Vail—610
- Breckenridge—610
- Snow Mass—560
- Mt. Werner—660

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Bunnies, hot dogs distinguished

By CLAIRE GILLESPIE
Staff Writer

If you are planning your first skiing trip this winter, what are you seeking advice about from the ski "expert" down the hall?

Chances are you have already briefly dismissed the problem of obtaining skis and boots, for like most bunnies (amateurs), you will rent your equipment. You have no choice there, so you have turned your thoughts to the most pressing concern your ski trip presents—what will you wear?

One must simply walk into the nearest ski shop to comprehend the technological and social problems of selecting ski wear.

Don Spickelmier, graduate student and former ski instructor from Denver, said that a few years ago you could immediately see the "bunnies" (amateurs) from Texas and Oklahoma, because they were the skiers decked in pink and yellow, while

"hot dogs" (experts) donned navy blue and black. Spickelmier said that with all the new ski fashions in colors and wild prints, this is no longer true.

TO BE TRULY fashionable, you will first want to purchase ski wear's latest—the off-the-boot ski pant. This type has, in addition to the standard strap which goes under the foot, a snow cuff which fits over the boot and gives the skier the important flared look. One such pant is available in gunmetal finished calf leather and sells for \$95.

A good buy this season is a reversible ski jacket of wolf fur with styles for men and women. You can get it for \$480. You might reconsider, though, when you see the ski jacket of white fox. It also comes in blue fox. Either color is \$1,800.

While you are at it, buy a fur hat for \$30. You can find any type of fur you want.

DID YOU ever consider the relationship between the first moon walk and your skiing? The newest fabric in ski wear is Mylar interlining—sheets of 100 per cent Dacron bound to a layer of five-gauge aluminized Mylar which not only retains but reflects the skier's body heat. Mylar was the heat-resistant coating used on the "Eagle" Lunar Module during Apollo 11.

Spring presents a totally different look. Spickelmier reports that on the slopes he has seen everything from long shaggy coonskin coats to bikinis. Perhaps the most unusual was a long red nightshirt accented with a brown McCoy hat last year at Arapaho Basin, Colo.

So you're an impoverished college student and for once the thought of a bikini turns you off. Never fear! In an unofficial poll of Tech students, 13 of 15 boys still prefer waterproof-treated Levis. Of 15 girls, six wore ski pants, seven wore treated stretch pants, and two wore jeans.

ONE COED who invested in a pair of \$30 ski pants confessed that as she was being wheeled into the hospital with a broken leg, she was more concerned that her pants not be cut off her legs than about her health.

If you're planning your first ski trip, the hot dogs offer some advice on the minimum clothes you will need.

Long thermal underwear is a must. Take your pick of underwear in standard white or in patterns of hearts, checks and flowers. Underwear generally starts about \$6 each for the top and the bottoms.

Spickelmier suggested that the skier wear a light pair of cotton socks under the heavy ski socks. He said, "If you don't want to mark yourself as a bunny, put your socks on first under your pants. The skier with his socks showing is secretly the laughingstock of the hot dogs on the slopes."

NEXT YOU NEED waterproof pants, whether jeans or ski pants. Locally, ski pants start at \$19.

Look for bulky, closely knit sweaters, and always wear underneath it a sweater liner to protect the sweater and to provide more insulation. Sweaters are available in all prices. Turtleneck sweater liners are about \$7.50 for nylon and \$5 for cotton.

Again for parkas, go warm and dry. Excluding jackets of fox and wolf, parkas range from \$20 to \$80. For \$26 in a local store is available a nylon synthetic fiber-

filled parka that meets all the needs of a skier. More expensive parkas are made of different materials and feature more details of trim and design.

To complete your ski wear, you need sunglasses, some sort of head cover and ski gloves.

Greg Root, proprietor of a local ski shop, said, "The beginning skier should not put a great outlay of money into ski wear before he knows for sure that he likes skiing. When you do buy, go

conservative. Don't invest in fads which will go out of style next season."

WHEN ASKED what he likes to wear on the slopes, Bryan Sims, Houston senior, said, "There are two types of once-a-year skiers. One is waterproofed Levis and five layers of sweaters type that is always down on the slopes. That's me. The other type wears the most expensive clothes and spends all day drinking bourbon

and coke in the lodge." Dick Malone, Fort Worth senior, agreed that jeans are the best. He added, "Don't forget your winebag. You can't survive without it."

Being best dressed is going to make your descent down the slopes any smoother. So when your time comes to hit the snow, forget your pride and your fox jackets, get out your jeans and your Scotchgard and—put your socks on first.



Sundance

Ski spot bought by actor Redford

There are gentle slopes for race beginners, racy slopes for racy skiers and plenty of action at night.

This is Sundance, one of Utah's newest and brightest ski spots offering unlimited runs for unlimited fun. Until recently known as Timp Haven, Sundance was purchased by actor Robert Redford and a group of ski enthusiasts. Since then it has been steadily on the way up—up in altitude, up in quality of apres services available, and up in the grudging esteem given it by the area's experts.

Sundance is situated 15 miles northeast of Provo on the Alpine Loop. Altitude at the resort ranges from 6,500 to 8,000 ft., but plans call for groomed slopes to reach 10,000 ft. before too long.

TO GET YOU to the top, a new double chair lift has been added making an intermediate total of two double chair lifts and a Poma lift. The Poma lift is 3,000 ft. long and lifts skiers 700 vertical feet. One of the double chair lifts is over a mile in length and 1,400 ft. above the starting point. The

other, just under a mile in length, has a 900 ft. vertical rise. The lift total is intermediate because on the planning boards are six additional double chair lifts that will rank Sundance among the best resorts in the state.

A new restaurant at Sundance features an old west atmosphere with excellent cuisine for groups of two to 100. Adjacent to the restaurant is a quaint boutique full of unusual souvenirs, leather goods, original pottery, Indian artifacts and stylish clothes.

LODGING IS AVAILABLE at nearby Provo and Heber City. Also in the offing is a completely self-contained village to be constructed at the resort featuring shops and stores, and motel and condominium units.

The Junior Bounous Ski School provides instruction to beginners and experienced skiers. The school is staffed by expert, certified instructors. Private lessons cost \$10 per hour, and group lessons cost \$4 per hour. Lessons are also available through the Provo campus of Brigham Young University.

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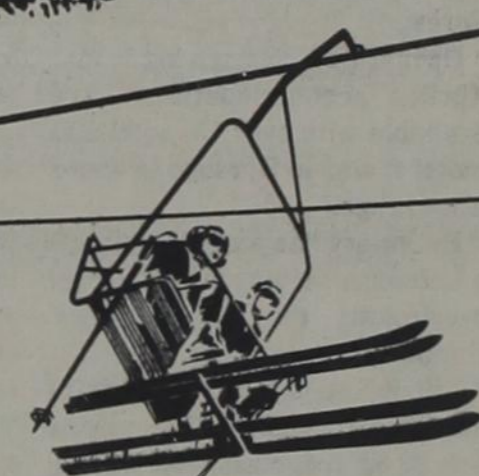


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