

Iranians make Khomeini 'ruler for life'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The shah's move to Texas brought new threats to put the American hostages on trial as Iranians voted in a referendum to approve Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's new Islamic constitution.

Tehran Radio announced the Revolutionary Council has set up a center for national mobilization to carry out Khomeini's orders to create a people's army ready for battle against America.

Voters in Iran completed the change from the shah's monarchy by voting on a constitution making

Iran a theocratic state with Khomeini as the nation's leader for life.

Although overwhelming approval was expected in the vote Sunday and Monday, middle-of-the-road and leftist political parties boycotted the referendum because the 78-year-old Khomeini would become supreme political leader without the electoral approval of the people.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the shah's flight Sunday from a New York hospital to Lackland Air Force base outside

San Antonio was part of "a plot against our revolution. If the United States decides to continue the crisis... the trial of the spies here will begin."

"If the shah leaves the United States for another country, we will try the hostages," said a spokesman for the students holding the 50 Americans who on Sunday began their fifth week of captivity in the U.S. Embassy.

Another of the militants said the shah's move from New York to Texas was "another trick taken by the CIA to protect the shah. But

everyone in the world knows he cannot be protected against the will of God and the will of the people."

Meanwhile, the homeless shah of Iran was secluded Monday in comfortable, heavily guarded VIP quarters at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, but his next stop was the subject of extensive worldwide speculation and diplomacy.

The shah, who is recovering from cancer treatment and gallbladder surgery, was quietly moved from New York to a private ward in the 1,000-bed Wilford Hall Air Force

Hospital at Lackland early Sunday for an indefinite period of convalescence.

He moved again late Sunday night to the more plush accommodations "deep inside" the 6,828-acre base, a top-level source said Monday. It was the first time in five weeks the deposed ruler had been out of a hospital.

A top Lackland source said the shah, his wife and his entourage were staying at apartments reserved for visiting officers and dignitaries.

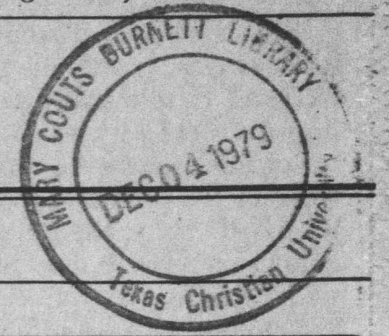
The source said security was only "partially" the reason for the shah leaving the hospital. The primary reason was to provide "more suitable" accommodations, he said.

At the shah's request, the United States government was working to find him a permanent home. The shah went to New York on Oct. 22 as a temporary visitor for cancer treatment and has been refused readmittance to Mexico.

The United States has refused to grant asylum, but has not ordered its longtime ally to leave.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1979



Library addition fund challenge for university

By CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

First of two parts

University Librarian Paul Parham glanced at the cover of the preliminary design report which featured an architect's rendering of the proposed library addition, and looked his visitor in the eye.

"We're nearer now than we've ever been," Parham said. But it was clear he wasn't holding his breath.

For years administrative officials and trustees have listed expansion of the Mary Coats Burnett Library as the university's first priority, and in 1973-74 even authorized a preliminary design report for proposed expansion.

But the problem then, as it is now—one which all universities face when considering any type of expansion—involves raising the money.

What makes this step of library expansion more encouraging, Parham and other administrators have said, are substantial commitments—totalling \$2.5 million—in the form of challenges from two university contributors.

Last spring TCU received a \$2 million challenge commitment for library expansion from Cecil and Ida Green. Green is founder of Texas Instruments, a Dallas based corporation most familiar to students from the calculators the firm manufactures.

The second commitment, just made early last month, is for \$500,000 from the L.E. Mabey foundation of Tulsa, Okla.

The university must raise the balance of the costs—\$9.5 million—by August of 1980 in order to collect either of the challenge commitments. That task is mainly in the hands of Paul Hartman, a vice chancellor and TCU's director of development.

The latest proposed addition is estimated to cost \$12 million—\$8 million for actual construction costs

and \$4 million for endowment. The interest generated from the addition's endowment will fund building operations costs and library program support.

With construction costs spiraling over 12 percent a year—that's a cool million added to the proposed library's price tag each year—university officials have said they want construction to begin as soon as possible.

But with less than adequate economic conditions, officials said they also want money in hand or a strong financial commitment for funds before they hold any groundbreaking ceremonies.

Trustees have already this semester, with Chancellor Bill Tucker's advice, told architects to hold off on developing any detailed plans of the proposed addition until funds are secured.

To assist Hartman in raising funds, trustees appointed a committee of trustees, and Fort Worth professional and business persons to a Library Task Force which will meet with foundations and others who may possibly contribute to library expansion.

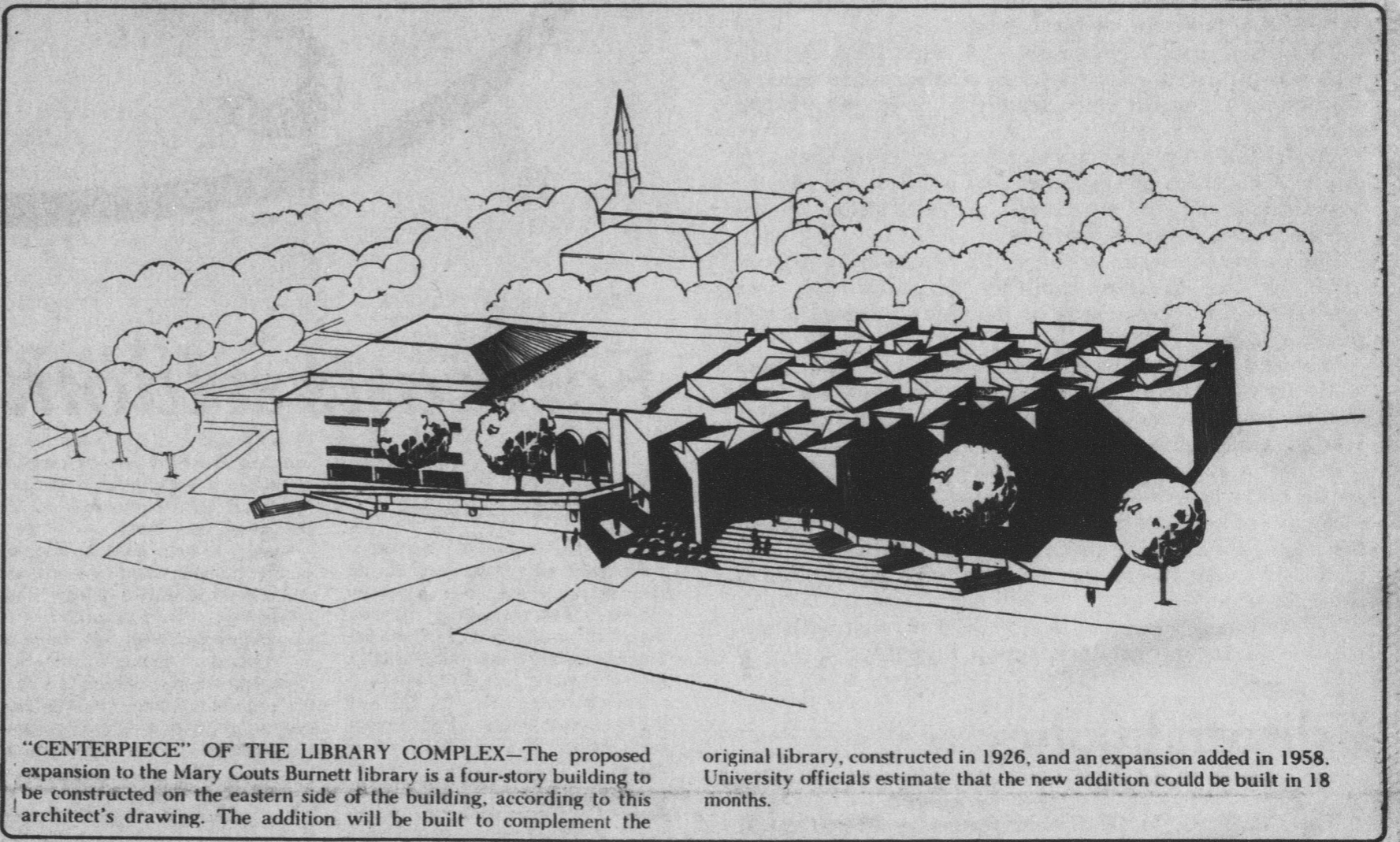
With the task force and a "strong" commitment from other trustees in helping secure funds, Hartman said he was confident the new library addition could be built.

"I'm sure it can be done. It's not an easy task to pull off, as it's not the only thing we're doing right now...but there is a sense of urgency in this task," Hartman said recently.

Most university administrators, including Parham, agree the present library is at its maximum useability. Several students and faculty members have said the library is totally inadequate for their needs.

Originally built in 1926, and expanded in 1958 to its current size, the library now seats about 700 and holds nearly one million reference items.

See Seating, page 3



"CENTERPIECE" OF THE LIBRARY COMPLEX—The proposed expansion to the Mary Coats Burnett library is a four-story building to be constructed on the eastern side of the building, according to this architect's drawing. The addition will be built to complement the

original library, constructed in 1926, and an expansion added in 1958. University officials estimate that the new addition could be built in 18 months.

Arts council offers scholarships

Two \$4,000 performing arts scholarships will be awarded this spring by the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County, Inc. One scholarship will be given in Theatre and one in Instrumental Music.

TCU students won second and third prizes in the competition last spring, and also won first prize in the February, 1978, competition.

Each scholarship is in the amount of \$4,000 with a limit of \$2,000 in graduate work, payable \$1,000 annually. Second and third place winners in each category will receive \$500 and \$250 respectively.

The purpose of the competition is to provide assistance to outstanding students in furthering their performing arts education and experience, according to Suzanne Lasko of the Arts Council.

The scholarships also encourage promising young artists to stay in the area and become part of the cultural scene, and enhances the image of the Arts Council as an important force in the quality of life

in the Metroplex, she said. Finals for both categories will be held Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the Scott Theatre. Preliminaries will be scheduled with the appropriate juror.

The principle jurors for the 1980 competition are William Garber, Director of the Community Theatre and Managing Director of the Scott Theatre; and James Simpson Miller, Associate Conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony.

Judging is based on the potential of each candidate and not necessarily on the particular performance, Lasko said.

David Dubiel, a violin and piano performance major from Fort Worth, won the 1978 competition. Last July, Dubiel gave five concerts in Trieste and Gorizia, Italy, two of which included several of his own piano compositions.

In the other three concerts, he performed with members of a string quartet formed in Fort Worth and named the Fort Worth String Quartet by the Italians.

Dubiel, who plays first violin with the Fort Worth Symphony, also plays violin for the Fort Worth Opera Orchestra.

This spring, Dubiel will give three recitals—a composition, a violin and a piano recital—at TCU.

In the 1979 competition, second and third place prizes were awarded to Shannon Lee Avnsoe, a junior theatre major from Duncanville, and Monte Lynn Stone, a former TCU student.

The winner of the 1979 competition was Melonie Burchfield, a soprano from North Texas State University in Denton. Before receiving the scholarship, Burchfield won first place in the senior women's division of the 1978 National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition.

She has been a top ten finalist in the Miss Texas Pageant.

Students preparing for competition in the Ballet-Modern Dance division will be required to take an

audition class in ballet or modern dance technique conducted by a member of the panel of judges to determine the proficiency of their skills.

In the Music division, pianists should prepare the following works: an English Suite, a French Suite, or Bach Fugue, an entire Sonata from the Classical Period and a large-scale work from the Romantic, Impressionistic or Contemporary Period.

For other instrumentalists, three pieces of similar scope to those above will be required.

Vocalists should prepare an Italian art song, an aria from oratorio or opera and a song in English.

Students interested in applying should contact the Arts Council office at 738-7191 or write the Arts Council, 3505 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth, 76107 for an application. The deadline for applications is February 1, 1980.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ambush of Navy personnel kills 2

TOA BAJA, Puerto Rico—Unidentified gunmen ambushed a busload of U.S. Navy personnel Monday morning in a barrage of pistol and shotgun fire, killing two servicemen and wounding 10 other persons, authorities reported.

No one claimed immediate responsibility for the attack, the first fatal assault against the U.S. military in Puerto Rico in almost a decade.

Libyans set fire to U.S. Embassy

TRIPOLI, Libya—Some 2,000 Libyans sacked the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli and set fire to the four-story building but the embassy staff escaped unhurt.

The State Department filed a strong protest with the Libyan government and implied that it was responsible for the attack.

It was the second attack on an American embassy in a Moslem country in response to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's campaign to end U.S. influence in the Islamic world.

Woman jumps; saved by wind

NEW YORK—A woman who jumped from the Empire State Building's 77th-floor observation deck was saved when a gust of wind pushed her onto a ledge one floor below, police say.

Police said Elvita Adams, 29, of The Bronx, suffered only minor injuries when winds of up to 23 mph pushed her tumbling body onto an 85th-floor ledge Sunday evening.

Illegal aliens cited in U.S. unemployment

LOS ANGELES—U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says illegal aliens are taking jobs from millions of Americans and without these imported workers unemployment in the United States could be reduced to less than 4 percent.

In an interview published Sunday in the Los Angeles Times, the labor secretary conservatively estimated the number of illegal workers in the United States at 4 million. He took issue with arguments that illegal workers are helpful to the economy because they take jobs U.S. citizens or legal aliens will not perform.

"It is false to say American workers cannot be found for all of the jobs filled by undocumented workers," Marshall said. "The truth is that there are millions of American workers in all of these low-paying occupations already."

Court refuses confidentiality plea

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Supreme Court Monday refused to free an Albuquerque, N.M., newspaper from giving the names of confidential sources to a man who is suing the paper for libel.

The justices, without comment, turned down an appeal filed by the publishers of the Albuquerque Journal, whose secret news sources were jeopardized by state court orders, and the Albuquerque Tribune.

Both papers were sued for libel in 1975 by William Marchiondo, a prominent Albuquerque lawyer.

Sherley, Pete Wright tops in TCU 'olympics'

The Pete Wright Dwellers and the Sherley Girlies were the winners of the first TCU Winter Olympics last week, said Stuart Lord, chairman of the event.

The champion team was captained by Kathy Gilmore and collected 33 points during the olympics. The team won the tug-of-war, finished second in the stair climbing event and came in third in both the doughboy slide and the snow-pie eating contest.

Ten teams composed of five men and five women competed for prizes ranging from a gallon of Gatorade to \$100, Lord said. Each team participated in seven events.

First place in each event was worth ten points, second was worth seven and third place received five points, Lord said, and added that each participating team was awarded two points just for competing.

The One-legged Dogs, captained by Chris Leiss, and the Spirit Wranglers, led by Tom Redichs, tied for second place with 30 points. The two teams split the combined second and third place prize of \$75.

The Dogs won the floor hockey, took second in the obstacle course, and third in the stair climbing, Lord said. Wranglers took first place in the stair climbing and second place awards in the floor hockey and the doughboy slide, he said.

Unity 1, led by Lorenzo Evans, took fourth place in the olympics with 28 points.

Other teams that participated were the No Names, captained by Chris Curtis, Brachman, led by Steve Conway, and El Paso Bound, led by David Blasko.

Also competing were Tom Brown-Jarvis, captained by Alan Robinson, the Fundsmen, led by Rex Scoggin, and His-Hers, led by Chris Molloy.

The long-awaited library expansion is coming, sort of

Why is a library like a football team (or school paper, or food service, or student government)? At TCU, it's because students have traditionally greeted word of its imminent improvement with a healthy dose of skepticism.

But this semester is ending on a somewhat high note with word of the probable expansion of the Mary Coutts Burnett library. Finally, the long-awaited goal stands a reasonable chance of becoming reality, maybe.

Of course, the university has been listing library improvement as a "number one priority" for several years. We've never fallen for the line before.

This time, though, we've got real cause for hope. The money is coming in—and the board of trustees and office of development are working steadily to keep the pledges coming.

The trick is to earn enough money to satisfy the challenge grants. Challenges are promises that a donor will pay the university an amount of money—provided an additional amount is raised by a certain date.

The university needs to collect \$9.5 million by August, 1980, to keep the two challenge donations. The race against should keep everyone on the edge of his seat. It will be close, to put it mildly.

We need the library expansion. With it will come more study areas and better reference materials. These will lead, in turn, to a fuller education for those students inclined to take advantage of the improvements.

In a purely mercenary sense, library expansion also means better papers—and better grades.

We are encouraged by the efforts of the university to fund these long-overdue improvements. The administration is obviously taking the matter seriously, and that in itself is cause for hope.

Yes, this time we really believe, sort of, that with any luck the library may get its expansion. Probably.

Editorial policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* encourages guest columns, editorials, and editorial cartoons. No anonymous material will be accepted.

All material will be edited for style, grammar, and taste. Signed material is solely the opinion of the author; unsigned editorials are the opinion of the majority of the *Skiff* staff.

Increasing teen alcohol addiction adds to death toll

By OLIVE BOSTON
Guest Columnist

Alcohol is now the nation's number one drug.

And according to recent surveys, one person in four is addicted to that colorless, intoxicating liquid known as ethyl alcohol. It is the major active ingredient in wine, beer and distilled liquor.

Depending on the amount consumed, alcohol can produce feelings of well-being, sedation, intoxication or unconsciousness. And it is in greater demand for consumption than any other liquid besides water.

Contrary to popular belief, alcoholism knows no age barriers. Whereas an alcoholic was once thought only to be a skid-row bum, we now see teenage alcoholism as almost routine.

Most American adolescents have had some experience with alcoholic beverages: 80 percent have had at least one drink, 74 percent have had at least two or three drinks, and more than one-half of all

after being processed. Moments after consumption, alcohol can be found throughout the body and eventually acts on the brain's central control areas. Alcohol acts as a temporary

depress brain activity to the point that memory, muscle coordination and balance are temporarily affected. Still larger alcohol intake depresses deeper parts of the brain, severely affecting one's judgment and sensory perceptions. Eventually, steady drinking anesthetizes the deepest levels of the brain and can cause coma or death by the effect of alcohol on the heart and breathing functions.

In the awkward adolescent years, many teenagers find a sense of courage and identity for a time in the amber-filled bottle. The stress experienced by the nation as a whole has, perhaps, increased the number turning to alcohol.

The national statistics indicate an alarming death rate for American teenagers and young adults, steadily rising since 1960. The death rate for other ages during the same period

has declined. Alcohol-related auto accidents, murder and suicide have been major causes of death for young people ages 15 to 24, especially for young men.

Dr. J. Donald Miller, assistant director of federal center for disease control said, "What we're seeing... is an epidemic of deaths that has a direct relationship to drinking." Rising alcohol consumption in the 15-24 age group contributes to all four major causes of death among young people.

courage. This last group is most likely to become dependent upon it and become alcoholic.

Alcohol's affect on the individual is considerable. But alcoholism affects others besides the alcoholic individual. Several programs such as Alanon and Alateens have been initiated to help families and friends of those who drink, as well as the Alcoholics Anonymous program for the drinker himself.

The primary goal of treatment is to help the person overcome his

Alcohol is now the nation's number one drug—one person in four is addicted.

The statistics are grim. Many wonder why anyone would want to run the risk of addiction or injury to mind or body through alcohol use, but there appears to be no decrease in its use.

Understandably, there are as many reasons why people drink as there are people who drink. For some, drinking results from social pressure; for others, drinking is a culturally-related activity. But many simply drink to escape reality, to drown their worries, or to gather

dependence on alcohol and develop a lifestyle that does not revolve around the use of it.

However, problem drinking can never be controlled solely by treating people. Prevention must be accomplished. This requires education in schools, at home and in all adult society to develop habits of moderation in the use of alcoholic beverages by all members of the family, and to encourage respect for those who abstain.

It is everybody's business to help control alcoholism in America.

Library needs 'people space'

I.D.-only admission policy might work

By TOM HILTON
Guest Columnist

Several days after the semester began, I found myself returning to the grind of daily library visits. However, this year I noticed, to my joy and amazement, that the place seemed busy—even crowded. Was it possible, I mused, that the under-graduate population had finally discovered where a university education really takes place?

I continued to feel encouraged by the massive presence of the student body at Mary Coutts Burnett until I began finding it difficult just to park and devour my references.

In fact, it was on my way up to the third floor stacks to look for a vacant perch that the answer came to me in the "twack" of an instant.

Insight merged with injury as I sat on the floor reeling from a collision with a bookrack that didn't used to be there.

Like Frodo Baggins surrounded by ever-encroaching ents, I searched vainly for what they had done with all the people space. In my academic myopia I had failed to notice that the crowding was not so much due to an invasion of new student users, but was rather a function of having less space to put them in.

Something certainly needs to be done. Besides TCU having one of the noisiest and most poorly arranged libraries I have ever worked in, most of the journals published prior to 1973 seem to be in cold storage, requiring 24 hours to thaw before reading.

In fact, new acquisitions are getting so paltry that it is getting obscene. (Bless the folks at inter-library loan who are picking up the slack.)

Yet despite all the storage and all the reduced acquisitions, people space is becoming such a premium that the library may soon have to resort to "take-outs only," or begin operating out of a tent.

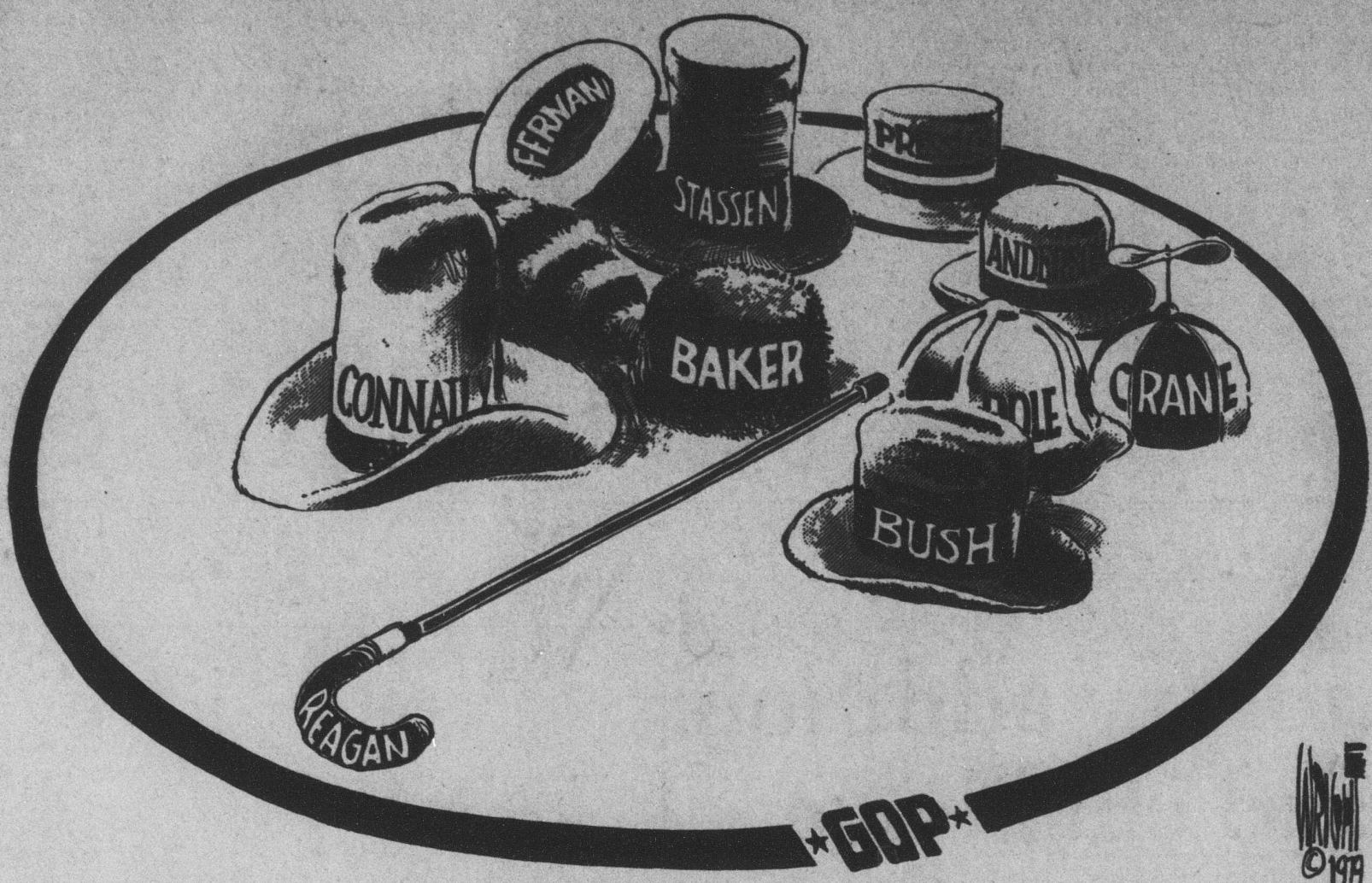
The trustees do not appear to be rushing to break ground for a much needed addition. There is, nevertheless, a strategy that the library has apparently overlooked.

I have had occasion to use six university libraries in my graduate career, from the University of Chicago to the University of Miami.

All of these institutions control crowding by limiting public access. That is, only valid I.D. bearers are admitted. Typically, non-students, alums, et al. must pay an annual patron fee to obtain entry and check out material.

It would seem that implementing a "no ticket-no brousee" policy might ease the crowding crunch a bit. After all, can we afford to be giving the community a free ride at the university's expense? Perhaps the student work-studies that stand sentry duty to prevent book highjacking could also be employed to prevent space highjacking as well.

We might even be able to fill up the vacant space with more new books.



Forecasts seldom help campaign

BY WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Given the lessons of campaigns past, presidential candidates and their managers should have learned by now that forecasting the outcome of a political contest can magnify a defeat and take the edge off a victory.

They haven't. For some reason, inside every campaigner is a would-be oddsmaker. The wise ones try to convince the world that their candidates will be delighted to limp home second or third in this or that presidential primary election.

But enthusiasm often overcomes wisdom. It's happening in the 1980 campaign.

Some will magnify defeats, as Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. did by

counting too heavily on victory in an otherwise meaningless straw poll in Maine. He lost, to former CIA Director George Bush.

Some will help take the edge off smaller-than-expected victories, and make them look like defeats. That happened dramatically two campaigns ago, when Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said anything less than 50 percent of the vote in that opening primary would be grounds for suicide. Muskie won with 44 percent. His campaign went downhill from that point.

Last campaign, Ronald Reagan had problems with forecasts that exceeded performance. His people in New Hampshire began by forecasting a landslide. When Reagan lost by a handful of votes to then-President Gerald R. Ford, his claim of satisfaction at having come

that close to an incumbent was undermined by the early claims that he was going to win.

In the 1976 Florida primary his campaign manager, E.L. Tommy Thomas, forecast a 2-1 victory over Ford, then toned it down to 55 percent. Ford won with 53 percent of the vote, and Reagan once again said he was delighted with the outcome.

Thomas is still working for the Reagan cause, and he's still into forecasting. He said weeks ago that Reagan would win 2-1 over former Texas Gov. John B. Connally in the Republican straw vote in Florida.

Once again, the initial forecast was hedged later on, with the Reagan camp saying their man would win by 8 to 10 percentage points. He did.

While the initial Reagan claim was overly optimistic, the Connally

people got into forecasting too, and then had to admit they were disappointed with the final numbers.

Connally's state chairman, Ander Crenshaw, said on Oct. 20 that the Texan was going to score "a major upset victory" in the straw vote.

Crenshaw cited the original Reagan victory claim, and said that anything less than 50 percent of the vote would be a serious defeat for Reagan.

On the eve of the straw vote, Edward Mahe, Connally's campaign manager, said he would come within 3 to 5 percentage points of Reagan.

Reagan got 36.4 percent. Connally was second, but nearly 10 points behind, and only 5 points ahead of the third-place Bush. Any proceeds of the outcome were purely psychological.

TCU DAILY SKIFF
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ANGELS GO HOME
of Thomas Wolf
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ANGELS GO HOME—"Look Homeward Angel," the stage dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's American classic, will be presented by TCU's theatre arts department at 8 p.m. Dec. 4-8 and at two p.m. Dec. 9 in the University Theatre. Admission to the play is \$1.50 students and senior citizens and \$2.50 general admission. The play, which opened in New York in 1957, won for its writer Ketti Frings the New York Critics Award and Pulitzer

Prize for 1958. The play's central character is Eugene Gant, a 17-year-old on the brink of adulthood in 1916 in Altamont, N.C. "Eugene Gant is a prototype of youth and the significant events that shape adolescence into adulthood," Gaylan Collier, director of the play, said. Shown, from left, are David Officer, Terry Behle, Sondra Rose, Michael Bryan and Gina Dalton.

Seating to double in expanded library

Continued from page 1

"It's not in the best interest of American librarianship to seat less than 20 percent of your residential population," Parham said. Stacks of periodicals on the first floor show how overcrowded the library is with reference material, Parham said.

The proposed addition, according to architect's preliminary design report will provide more space than the current library provides; and will double the seating capacity.

Tomorrow: Details on the proposed expansion, which architects say will make the library "the major academic building on campus."

CALENDAR

December 4-7

TUESDAY

PUBLIC LECTURE Philosopher and Visiting Green Professor Dr. Paul Ricoeur on "Narrative in Biblical Literature." Weatherly Hall. 9:30 a.m. and "Utopia in Narrative." Student center 205 at 3:30 p.m.

DAVID HURN EXHIBIT Slide presentation by internationally acclaimed photojournalist TCU Gallery. Noon.

SERVICE RECOGNITION AWARDS Honoring faculty and staff members who have served TCU. Student center ballroom. 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UTA. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. 7:30 p.m.

PLAY "Look Homeward Angel." University Theatre. 8 p.m.

RECITAL Vocalists soprano Nancy Elledge and mezzo-soprano Janette Williams who teach voice at TCU and Richland College respectively perform. Ed Landreth Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LECTURE Director of commercial clearance for CBS Television Mary Lou Jennerjahn will speak to two journalism classes. Dan Rogers Hall. 9 and 10 a.m.

UNITY CHAPEL Robert Carr Chapel. 7 p.m. **PLAY** Dessert Theatre, "The Diary of Adam and Eve." Student center ballroom. Tickets \$2.50 at main and Worth Hills cafeterias. 7:30 p.m.

PLAY "Look Homeward Angel." University Theatre. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

PLAY "Look Homeward Angel." University Theatre. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHAPEL SERVICE The Rev. Dick Judge of Saint Andrew's Catholic Church. Robert Carr Chapel. Noon.

PUBLIC LECTURE Dr. Merzbacher on "The Role of Inner Shell Electrons in Ion-Atom Collision." Richardson Hall 3 at 3:30 p.m. **PLAY "Look Homeward Angel."** University Theatre. 8 p.m.

BACH SERIES VI Cantata 50 and Magnificat in D. Robert Carr Chapel. 8:15 p.m.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE Library. Group Study room. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FILM "The Boys from Brazil" Starring: Laurence Olivier, Gregory Peck, Lili Palmer and James Mason. 75 cents.

TCU SUMMER TERM MEETING Information on the term in Britain. Student center 203 at 2 p.m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

December 4-9 TH WORLD GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS Tarrant County Convention Center. Arena. Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Fri-Sat. 7 p.m. Sun. 2 and 7 p.m.

Honors prof gives public lecture

Paul Ricoeur, professor of philosophy at the universities of Paris and Chicago and visiting Green Honors Professor, will present two public lectures on campus today.

At 9:30 a.m., Ricoeur will speak on "Narrative in Biblical Literature" at Weatherly Hall in Brite Divinity School.

Ricoeur will lecture on "Utopia in Narrative" at 4 p.m. today in student center room 206.

Ricoeur, whose major contributions have been concerned with human action and will as well as with language, directs the Paris branch of the Husserl Archives. He is also editor of the Revue de Metaphysique et de Morale, one of the world's leading philosophical journals.

Born in France, he studied with Gabriel Marcel in Paris and began at an early age his study of the works of the German

phenomenologist Edmund Husserl. He has been publisher and frequent contributor to the left-wing Christian journal Esprit.

Ricoeur gave TCU's 1973 Centennial Lectures, which were published by the TCU press as "Interpretation Theory." He also has conducted a workshop on the interpretation of texts for faculty and students at TCU.

In 1961, Ricoeur gave the Terry Lectures at Yale University, and

these were published by the Yale Press as "Freud and Philosophy."

His most recent book is titled, "The Rule of Metaphor."

Ricoeur is one of 20 internationally recognized scientists, writers and other career persons who have accepted appointments as Visiting Green Professors for the 1979-80 academic year. The position is endowed by Cecil H. and Ida Green.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

TYPING
Student typing. Frida Stidham 292-6396 after 9 p.m.

PERSONAL
TWV, I know the decisions you have to make are tough, but I want you to know I'm pullin' for you. CK

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PERSONAL
Bob: I know you are reading this. Have you seen my meal card lately? ed.
PERSONAL
Karl, What did you do with ed's clothes?

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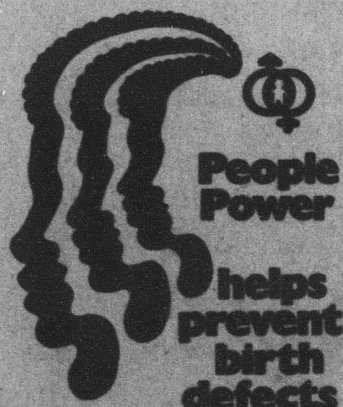
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HAPPY HOUR
ALL
NITE
LONG
WEDNESDAY

with TCU I.D.



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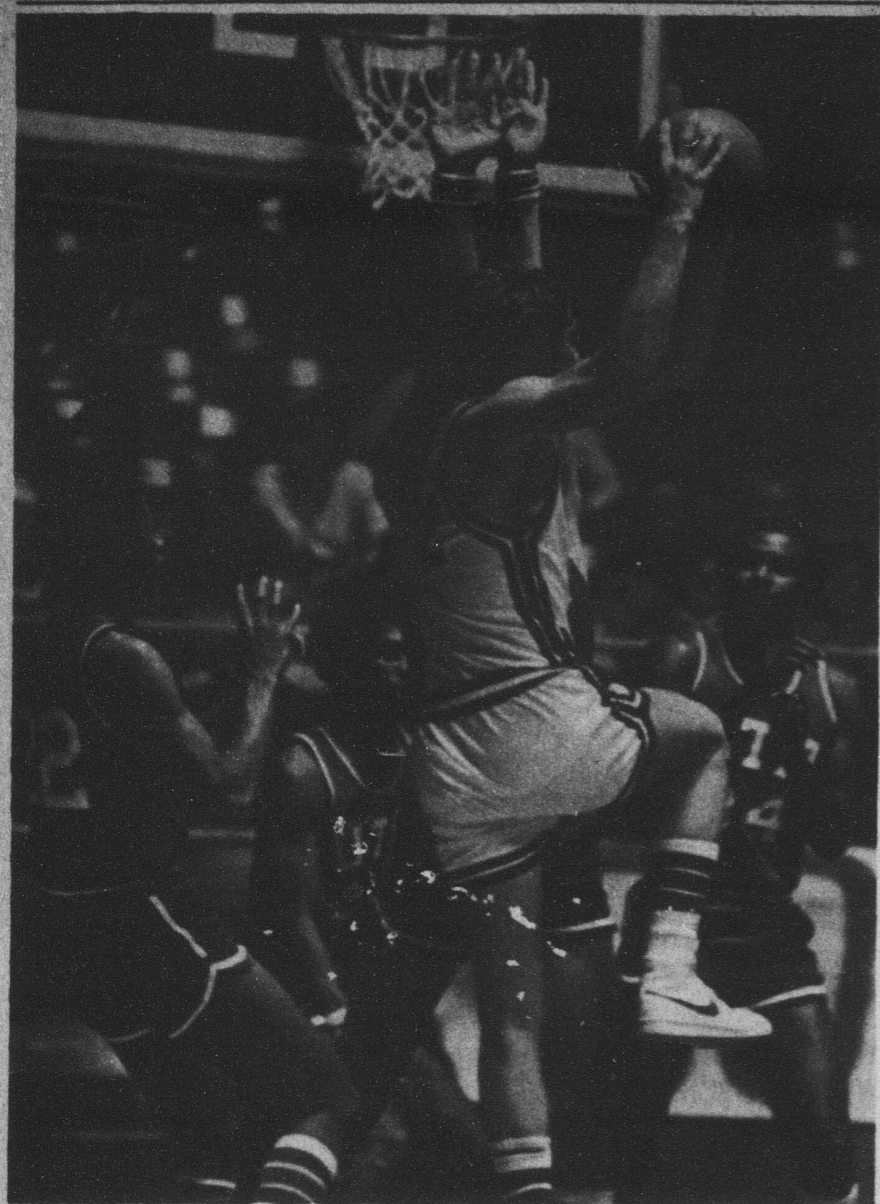
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Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

ROADBLOCK— UTA center Paul Renfro throws up his hands and stands his ground as TCU's Jon Mansbury tries to score over him in Saturday's 103-98 win over the Mavericks. Other Maverick players watching the play are Melvin Polk (22), Andre Langford (24, center) and Jeffery Stewart (34, right). TCU's next home game is Dec. 10 against the University of Illinois.

Frogs post opening win, 103-98

By **KARL JACOBSON**
Sports Editor

It was a very relieved Jim Killingsworth that sat to talk with sports writers Saturday night after TCU's 103-98 win over UTA.

He had watched the Frogs pull away to a comfortable 21-point lead with just 3:54 remaining in the game, only to have the Mavs move back to within three points before Eric Summers slammed home a dunk with :02 left to ice the win for TCU.

"It was good for us," said Killer of UTA's desperation rally that had the Frogs on the ropes at the end. "We won't make the same mistakes again."

UTA was leading the Frogs 68-65 with 11:25 left in the game when the Frogs got hot. Jon Mansbury, who was the leading scorer in the game for the Frogs with 27 points, started the rush with a jump shot

UTA (98)
Newton 1 2-2 4, Drinks 4 0-0 8, Renfro 7 5-6 19, Leggett 4 1-2 9, Leggett 4 1-2 9, Stewart 5 1-1 11, Polk 11 11-11 33, Colbert 1 0-1 2, Langford 2 0-0 4, Jenkins 1 0-0 2, Williams 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 0-2 2, Desimone 4 0-0 4. Totals 39 20-25 98.

TCU (103)
Summers 9 2-3 20, Johnson 9 4-7 22, Frevet 2 0-0 4, Hund 1 0-0 2, Wineinger 3 8-9 14, Browder 2 0-1 4, Bridges 1 0-0 2, Mansbury 8 11-16 27, Thompson 4 0-0 8, Baker 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 25-36 103.

Halftime—TCU 45, UTA 42. Fouled out—Drinks, Frevet. Total fouls—UTA 30, TCU 24. Technical foul—Langford, A—3,023.

from the corner, then drove around the Mavericks' 6-foot-10 center Paul Renfro to score and give TCU the lead for good.

The breaker came when the Frogs, leading 73-70, ran off 16 unanswered points in three minutes to take a commanding lead.

"We had that long lull where we were stuck at 70," said UTA coach Bob "Snake" LeGrand. "We couldn't buy a bucket. We're not going to hit that too often."

At that point, though, TCU started making mistakes, which let UTA come back.

"The players thought they had it won," said Killer, "and they tightened up."

UTA game just business as usual for TCU frosh guard Browder

By **ROBERT HOWINGTON**
Skiff Sports Writer

It was business as usual for Darrell Browder Saturday night against UTA.

"I played like I always played," said the freshman Fort Worth after he helped TCU upend the Mavericks 103-98 in the Frogs' season opener.

While at Dunbar High School, Browder was the teams' field general. He led the Wildcats to two

"We learned a good lesson tonight without losing the ball game, he added."

"They (UTA) had to gamble, being down so far," Killer continued. "They had to foul us and hope we miss it. Of course, we were making some fouls we shouldn't have made."

The Frogs shot only 67 per cent from the foul line in the second half, hitting 20 of 30 attempts and missing the front end of a one-and-one situation twice in the last minute.

An appreciative crowd of 3,023 watched the Frogs win their first game of the year and their first game under new coach Killingsworth.

The 103 points scored by the Frogs was the most points any TCU team has ever scored in a season opener. The previous high was in 1960, when TCU defeated Austin College 94-63.

Three different Frogs had 20 points or more against the Mavs Saturday—Mansbury (27), and newcomers Deckery (20) and Eric Summers (20). Mansbury also pulled down 12 rebounds, tops for either team.

Melvin Polk led all scorers in the game with 33 points. Renfro finished with 19.

The Frogs don't see action again until Saturday, Dec. 8, when they travel to Denton to play NTSU. TCU's next home game is Dec. 10 against Illinois.

straight in three years in the Class 4A state championship game.

At TCU, Browder will play the same role.

"I like to run the team," he said. "I don't care about scoring points that much. I want to help our guys score."

Browder finished with two baskets to his credit. And, with his pinpoint passes hitting their mark, he collected three assists.

"He played real well," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth. "He runs the team pretty good. He had a few turnovers, but he'll get better as we go along."

Browder also pulled down five rebounds, and had the Frogs' only two steals of the game.

"I played pretty good," said Browder of his first game as a collegian, "but it could have been better."

TCU almost didn't get the services of the All-Stater. Browder was all set to play for a junior college, but Killingsworth headed Tarrant County's 1979 Player of the Year off at the pass and got his John Hancock on a letter of intent to TCU.

"I wanted to get into the Southwest Conference," said the 6-foot-2, 174-pound point guard. "Coach Killingsworth got me at the last second."

"It's great to play for TCU," he said. "I'm glad to be at home."

Veterans help Lady Frogs gather 79-65 win

For most of the game Saturday night, the TCU women's basketball team couldn't pull away from Mary Hardin-Baylor.

The Fighting Crusaders had been sticking to the Lady Frogs like a piece of gum stuck to one's shoe.

But when TCU coach Kenneth Davis inserted fresh troops midway through the second half, the Lady Frogs outscored the Crusaders 24-7

in an eight-minute stretch to spark TCU to a 79-65 victory.

"The fresh bunch picked it up," said Davis. "The starters were tired."

Davis started two freshmen, "to let them get some experience," and three sophomores, but it was his trusty veterans who came in and hammered the final nail into the Crusaders' coffin.

With 12 minutes left in the game, Vernell Armstrong and Terri Bullock, both of whom usually start, made their first appearances of the game.

With the added experience on the court, the Lady Frogs turned a close 51-47 game into a 75-54 rout.

"We had a togetherness tonight," said Davis. "We're starting to get it together."

"We looked good the last ten minutes against Abilene Christian (an 85-75 loss Friday) and all of tonight's game," he said.

Mary Shaffer and Lynn Davis led TCU scoring with 20 points apiece. Shaffer, a freshman from State College, Pa., also pulled down 17 rebounds.

The Lady Frogs, now 6-4, play UTA tonight at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

USC tailback wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP)—Tailback Charles White of Southern California, the second leading rusher in college football history, won the 1979 Heisman Trophy yesterday, easily outdistancing last year's winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

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