

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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13 killed in fighting on Tuesday

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank assault by Syrian and Libyan-backed mutineers Tuesday, but the rebels kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in the fighting that shattered a four-day lull, but police said the toll could go much higher.

In the Beirut area, anti-government gunners pounded the Christian-populated east sector of the capital and nearby port of Jounieh. Casualties in that fighting were not reported immediately.

A communique issued by the Palestine Liberation Organization command said three battalions of Syrian troops with 60 tanks spearheaded the attack on the Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli behind a barrage of artillery at 7 a.m.

"The attack was crushed at 2 p.m. and Baddawi remained in our hands," said the communique. "The Syrians, Libyans and the dissidents have been defeated in fierce, close-range combat around the camp."

Other PLO communiqués claimed the military commander of the Syrian-backed Saiqa guerrilla faction was killed in the fighting and other key mutineers wounded. But rebel spokesmen in Damascus denied the claims.

The PLO assertion that it beat back the tank charge was further dampened by an incessant barrage of shells and rockets, signaling the mutineers' determination to keep up the pressure on Arafat, whom they accuse of abandoning their fight to claim a homeland from Israel. At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of fighting, which erupted Nov. 3.

Several shells exploded around Arafat's headquarters in the Zahrieh neighborhood. One exploded only 50 yards away, killing at least four people, including a woman and her child, residents said.

Other volleys of Soviet-made rockets from the Syrian-controlled highlands east of Tripoli struck other residential neighborhoods in Lebanon's second largest city, touching off fresh fires in an already burning refinery.

In the Christian east Beirut neighborhood of Ashrafiyeh, residents said buildings were shaking from the impact of rockets and shells crashing down from the Druse-controlled mountains. State radio said fires set off by the shelling were burning at the Hotel Dieu, the largest hospital in Ashrafiyeh.

Government radio said the main coastal highway heading south of Beirut was considered dangerous for travel because of shells fired at army positions in Khalde, just south of the U.S. Marine base at the airport.

In Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, the Israeli governor's office announced Tuesday that cars from the north would not be allowed to cross the two Awali River bridges without a permit.



Just in Time

Tech student Dean Mauro apparently arrived at his car just in time to avoid having the vehicle towed. The car already had been hooked up to the tow truck. Towing carries a \$20 fee in addition to the cost of the parking ticket.

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

U.S. withdrawal may come soon

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. invasion forces will withdraw from Grenada no later than Christmas, the acting American envoy said Tuesday after five members of the Caribbean island's provisional government were sworn in.

"Everything depends on security," acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie told reporters following the swearing-in ceremony for five members of Grenada's new governing council at the official government house. Four were unable to attend.

Gillespie also said U.S. troops would be out of the country "certainly by Christmas." He said the withdrawal would be "within the 60 days" required by the U.S. Congress, or earlier if Grenada's interim government requests it.

U.S. forces invaded Grenada Oct. 25 with the declared mission of rescuing hundreds of Americans and restoring order following a bloody coup that left Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and others dead. At least 18 Americans, 21 Grenadians and 42 Cubans were reported killed in the U.S. landing.

Before the invasion, Cuba had sent workers to build an airport, teach in schools and work in hospitals. The Reagan administration claimed the

Cubans were plotting to seize control of the island. Cuba has strongly denied it.

Nicolas Braithwaite, acting chairman of the new council which will run the government until elections can be held in about six months, said the panel would begin "taking the administrative decisions of government."

"My first impression is that the financial situation will create great difficulties for us" in resuming some of the required programs and services for the Caribbean island of 110,000 people, Braithwaite said.

Governor General Sir Paul Scoon appointed Braithwaite as temporary spokesman for the council until the chairman, Meredith Alister McIntyre, returns to Grenada next week.

McIntyre, a U.N. official, is waiting to be relieved of his post at the world body's headquarters in New York before assuming his duties here.

Three other members of the nine-member body also could not attend Tuesday's ceremony and will be sworn in later, Scoon said.

Braithwaite said that since the council members were not elected to their positions, "there are likely to be doubts, suspicions or fears about how we will perform." He asked all Grenadians to trust the interim council.

Army chief contends Soviets now respectful

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. military operation in Grenada has served to warn the Soviets "that we have quality young people that can perform quickly with minimum casualties," Army Chief of Staff John Wickham Jr. said Tuesday.

As small as the Caribbean operation was, Wickham said in an hour-long interview with editors of The Associated Press, the successful effort shows the Soviets: "We have a very ready force." "Doesn't that really contribute to deterrence? Because the Soviets have to think, 'You know, it's a pretty tough little Army, or tough Navy, or tough Air Force or Marines that the United States has,'" Wickham said.

He noted that "less than 5 percent of our soldiers that went into Grenada had ever heard a shot fired in anger."

"Actually, only about 11 in each of the two Ranger battalions had ever seen war — and that tells you a little bit about the quality of the capabilities," said Wickham, Army chief since June. "The fact that these young men performed so superbly is a reflection on the high state of readiness and the quality of young men and women that we have in the armed services today."

At the same time, Wickham said, the Soviet military has "a number of deficiencies," including problems with equipment and communications.

"So it is not abundantly clear that they will have the overwhelming capabilities that they like to think they do," said Wickham. "We encourage the Soviets to have doubts about their military capabilities. We work at that."

There have been other benefits from the Grenada operation, Wickham said, most notably a dramatic rise in recruit signups. "Clearly the more that come into the Marines and to the Army as a result of Beirut and Grenada is a reflection of patriotism."

He also noted the "substantial support" shown in public opinion polls, but he suggested it is unlikely that support automatically "would translate into other operations. That's going to have to be judged on the merits of that operation."

On the negative side of the Grenada operation, Wickham said shortcomings in U.S. military intelligence prior to the Oct. 25 invasion were serious enough to warrant consideration of a one-day delay. That was rejected, however, so as not to "give the enemy another day of better defenses."

Instead, more troops were dispatched. "You might argue we sent more forces in than we should have, (but) given the fact we didn't know as much as we would have liked to, better to have sent a man out to do a man's job than a boy, and we did that," he said.

Grove dedicated to former mayor

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock city leaders will dedicate a memorial to former Mayor Bill McAlister at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The memorial, a grove of trees, is located west of North University Avenue in the Canyon Lakes area. Several city dignitaries, including Mayor Alan Henry, will be present at the dedication.

Vaughn Hendrie, director of community relations, said the somewhat unusual method of memorializing outstanding people in the community originated within the city parks and recreation department several years ago.

The parks department started a fund that pays for a tree to be planted and a plaque to be erected in memory of certain figures in the community. The money comes from private donations by Lubbock citizens.

Hendrie said that shortly after McAlister died this June, city council members suggested that the parks department use money from the fund to plant a grove of trees in memory of McAlister and his services to the city.

"This is just a way of memorializing someone in a public area," Hendrie said.

Hendrie said individuals who wish to make donations to the memorial fund can call the city parks department.

Lubbock groups seek to help disabled people here

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff

Helping the disabled is the aim of several local organizations and the city government of Lubbock, and each organization has a different approach.

The specific areas of concern vary from rehabilitation to financial aid to renovating area parks, which is the main project of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

Goodwill Industries is one national non-profit organization that has an office in Lubbock. Goodwill's chief concern is rehabilitation, said Executive Director Dennis Brice.

The United Nations has declared the 1980s the "Decade of the Disabled," and Goodwill is working closely with the UN program.

"The purpose of the 'Decade of the Disabled' is mainly an educational one," Brice said.

"Many people think that the disabled don't have a contribution to make to society. We're trying to educate people that being disabled doesn't mean being unable," Brice said.

The regular procedure of Goodwill is to train and then place in other companies people who have been referred to them by private individuals, school districts, the Texas Rehabilitation Commission or the Texas Employment Commission.

Evaluation tests are given to determine a person's range of abilities. The person then is placed in an appropriate work adjustment training program as determined by the results of those

tests, Brice said.

Clients receive practical vocational training in the Goodwill workshop.

"We have anywhere from 70 to 90 people receiving training in the workshop at one time," Brice said. "Skills areas range from sales to clerical to janitorial."

Goodwill also sponsors a job placement center to help clients find work in the community.

"We place anywhere from 35 to 50 clients in one year in competitive employment situations," Brice said.

Goodwill Industries of Lubbock serves the entire South Plains and has a satellite workshop in Levelland.

The Texas Employment Commission is a state organization that also works with the disabled in helping them find jobs in the community, said James Latimer, placement supervisor.

"We work with college students as quite a few register," Latimer said. "Sometimes there is a problem with college students because of their hours."

Although he did not have specific figures, Latimer said TEC talks to hundreds of people with varying degrees of disabilities.

"I want to emphasize that if people come in, we will work with them to find a job, and do so until they have one," Latimer said.

The specific jobs that a disabled person can apply for depend on their degree of physical limitation. Office, sales, delivery, housekeeping, janitorial, and medical were job areas that Latimer cited as being available to the disabled.

The Salvation Army is another organization that assists the

disabled, but its aid is financial, said Maj. Jim Walker, executive director of the Salvation Army.

Walker said financial aid is available in the areas of groceries, prescriptions and rent payments.

"We do not provide rehabilitation or transportation. Those applying for aid need to come to the building," Walker said.

Accessibility for the disabled is the central theme of the various extensions of the city government that are concerned with the needs of the disabled.

The city human relations department has an Access Lubbock Committee that focuses just on handicap issues, said Rita Harmon, assistant city manager for community services.

In September 1982, the Department of Human Relations published a directory to identify which parts of town and businesses were accessible to the disabled and which were not, Harmon said.

"Last year, they (Access Lubbock Committee) worked on identifying businesses and working on particular problems that dealt with handicap access," Harmon said.

This year, the city is engaged in making curb cuts in city parks and in encouraging the businessmen of the downtown area to make their shops accessible to the disabled, according to Harmon.

Another area of the city that is concerned with the needs of the disabled is the Unified Building Code, which requires all buildings except dwellings, kitchens, warehouses, and mechanical equipment rooms to be accessible to the physically

impaired, said Max Garza, assistant city building official.

Things like handicap parking, ramps and accessible restrooms are required by the Unified Building Code, Garza said.

While new buildings must comply with the Unified Building Code, older buildings that do not cannot be enforced to comply, Garza said.

"We can suggest to owners to make their building accessible for the disabled, but we cannot force them to do so," Garza said.

The latest effort to accommodate the needs of the physically disabled came at the Oct. 27 Lubbock City Council meeting when the project to make a section of Maxey Park completely barrier-free was approved, said Dan Kamp, city director of parks and recreation.

Construction is to begin in the spring of 1984, and the budget for the project is \$317,000. A partial amount of the budget — \$150,000 — already has been allocated, with \$50,000 donated from Lubbock, Methodist Hospital and Southwest Rotary Club, Kamp said.

"We're hoping that others in the private sector will see the benefits to the park and will want to contribute to it."

Features of the renovated park will include play equipment especially designed for disabled children, walkways around the park for wheelchairs, special texture on the walkways for the sight impaired, wind chimes located at various parts of the park to help the blind remain oriented, and a pier out into the water that will be specially designed for the disabled, Kamp said.

Real obstacles to peace in Mideast detailed

WILLIAM SAFIRE

1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON — At terrible cost, the Reagan administration has come to the conclusion that it has been wrong in its basic assumptions about the Middle East: The danger to peace there is neither Israel nor the Palestinian refugees. At the core of all the turmoil is Syria, with its Soviet offensive arms enclave and its alliance with militant Iranian fundamentalists.

Last year, blind to this reality, President Reagan joined the worldwide diplomatic and media assault on the Israelis after their defeat of the Syrians and the PLO in Lebanon. He snatched an American defeat from the jaws of an Israeli victory.

That's past; give the president credit for recognizing his mistake and moving now to undo the damage his policy caused. His first step has been to assuage the suspicion of our only reliable ally in the region.

Israel, now stung by the same coordinated bomb attacks that brought the United States and France out of their lethargy, has been listening to U.S. proposals of military cooperation. We will help the Israelis produce their Lavie aircraft; we will position more than bandages in Israel for quick response to Communist or fundamentalist power grabs; we will finance Israeli technical aid to U.S. allies in Africa and Latin America.

At the same time, we are likely to stop sticking our diplomatic thumb in Israel's eye: Recently we told Liberia not to locate its new embassy in Jerusalem, a foolish interference that pandered to Arab sensibilities. Our secret plan to arm a new Arab Legion under King Hussein's command has been wisely stopped by Congress, and it was given the coup de grace by Jordan's vote supporting the Soviet-Nicaraguan move in the U.N. Security Council to condemn U.S. action in Grenada.

America's word is also on the line in our painfully negotiated Lebanese-Israeli agreement. Syria is pressuring the Lebanese to break the agreement, thereby insuring Syrian dominance; in weeks to come, we will hear American fainthearts demanding that Israel

renegotiate its deal in the interests of "national reconciliation." Such appeasement would embolden the Soviet-Syrian forces, dismember Lebanon and dishearten our ally.

Face it: In dealing with Syria's dictator — who coolly ordered the murder of tens of thousands of his own people, as well as Yasser Arafat and the U.S. Marines — only force counts. No ceasefire was attainable in Lebanon until the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey started shelling Syria's proxies; suddenly, sweet reason prevailed in Damascus.

In the same way, only a credible threat to Syrian offensive missiles, many manned by Russians, will stop the Syrian dictator from seeking to conquer Lebanon or the Russians from taking over the Middle East.

That credible threat can come from two sources. One is Israel, which needs to remind Syrian dictator Assad that the skill and the will that humiliated his forces a year ago has not been lost during the time of American lesson-learning and Israeli economic-political melancholia. This week, Syria's Iranian bomb squad inflicted a defeat on Israel's army; the first Israeli retaliation (pointedly not condemned by the Americans or French) cannot be the final retaliation.

The other deterrent to Soviet-Syrian expansion must come from us. The challenge is unmistakable: The killing of 230 Marines awaits what Reagan calls "justice." Secretary of State George Shultz told Congress that Iran was "the regime of fanatics," and that a high Iranian official praised the "Muslim people" who "dealt with the U.S. and France in such a way that they have learned their lesson." The secretary added that "Syria must bear a share of the responsibility for any Iranian actions in Lebanon...."

More important, the American bloodletting in Beirut means that super-power forces on the scene are not immune to local conflict. Washington should make it clear to Moscow that Israeli or American retaliation that hits the Soviet-Syrian or Syrian-Iranian alliance where it hurts is a measured response to irresponsible, if unintended, provocation and should not be cause for further escalation.

Never has the U.S.-Israeli alliance been more necessary for both countries; as in Grenada, the danger is greater not to act than to act.



Inadequate equipment causing drug war woes

By The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is losing the battle against airborne drug smugglers crossing the southern border because of equipment shortages, faulty intelligence and bureaucratic factionalism, according to a congressional report recently made available.

In its report, the House Government Operations Committee portrayed the air drug war as a kind of Keystone Cops operation in which smugglers sneak across because enforcement agencies do not share enough information and government aircraft and radar are outmoded or of little use.

The war on drug smugglers has been emphasized by the administration, which last year created a special anti-smuggling task force in South Florida and this year established a National Nar-

cotics Border Interdiction System to expand the effort nationwide.

The committee said the NNBIS "has tremendous potential" but that, overall, government efforts to combat smuggling "have been uncoordinated, inadequate and temporary."

It said the Customs Service, which plays a major role in intercepting drug smugglers, "lacks leadership and coordination at the national level" and that other agencies have not given Customs sufficient support.

For example, the nation's drug intelligence center in El Paso provides insufficient tactical intelligence on smugglers and during one visit committee members saw operational maps that "displayed information four and five years old," the report said.

In the Houston region, a jet used to intercept smugglers has a special radar

but "this radar has no parts supply inventory, so when parts are required" it is often necessary to wait long periods "for the part to be manufactured," the committee said.

In the same region, which stretches from Louisiana to California, Customs "frequently deploys its (ground) radars in the same locations, thus allowing all but the most uninformed smuggler the advantage of knowing the area to avoid," the report said.

In the Bahamian Islands, the United States provided officials with 12 high frequency radios to set up a communications net to help snare smugglers but "these radios were of Korean War vintage, and only one ever worked."

In addition, the State Department "had offered the Bahamians a 40-year-old aircraft to be used to move bust teams, but the Bahamians wisely declined the of-

fer," the report said.

Of the 63 aircraft operated by the Customs Service, some "are barely air-worthy" and only 15 are suitable for use in spotting and catching drug smugglers, the committee said.

The Air Force has been making AWACS surveillance aircraft available to assist Customs but "there has been a significant failure in coordination between these two agencies which has resulted in the non-use" of the aircraft, the committee said.

It said the Air Force had set up meetings to maximize use of the AWACS but that "the Customs Service choose not to routinely attend those meetings."

The military has shown increased willingness to help in anti-smuggling efforts but its "potential for participation remains far greater than its contribution to date," the committee said.

Candidates must define issues before 1984 election

JAMES RESTON

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 WASHINGTON — One year from now, the American people will choose a president for the last years of the 1980s. Nobody can foretell their answer, but at the beginning it might be useful to get the questions straight.

Will the candidates use these next 12 months to clarify the issues for decision in the last half of the '80s, or merely give us another angry, divisive and confusing struggle for personal and party power?

The debate so far has not been promising. It has been mainly arguments over past and present policies and personalities and campaign tactics. This was to be expected, but as Churchill once

said, "If we open up a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

Both parties usually have insisted that their victory would lead to peace and prosperity, their defeat to calamity. Occasionally, the vote did make a difference: the victories of the two Roosevelts, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, illustrate the point.

They reached the pinnacle of power at critical times in the economic and political history of the nation at home and abroad. They argued, like Lincoln, that "as the world is new, we must think anew."

The last years of the '80s are likely to be another such time. There is now, I think, a vague feeling among the American people that the present pro-

blems are not just another dip in the old merry-go-round that will go away, but new industrial, scientific, political, and nuclear problems that have changed the nature of work, trade and warfare.

The workers in Detroit and in the rest of the wheel industries of the industrial Middle West are not sure they will ever go back to their old jobs and battles with management as before.

The allied governments know, though many of their people don't, that they cannot deal with the threat of Soviet nuclear weapons, or turmoil in the Middle East, if they fall apart, which for years has been and is still the major objective of Soviet policy.

Similarly, or so it seems here, there can be no easing of the tensions within the Western Hemisphere by military ac-

tion alone, or even any control of our southern borders if they are invaded by hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens, no matter how well they do the work our own people reject.

There are some hopeful signs: the emergence of democratic forces in Argentina, the courageous efforts of Mexico's President de la Madrid to eliminate economic and political corruption in that country, and the struggles of Brazil to get itself out of debt.

These questions may be more important for the future than the present controversies over Cuba, Grenada, El Salvador, and Nicaragua, but will they be debated?

For now, the focus of attention is on such questions as how many delegates the Rev. Jesse Jackson will get, and

whether he will help Fritz Mondale or John Glenn; on whether President Reagan can overcome the "gender gap" and the "deficit gap," and who has raised the most money and put together the best organization in Iowa and New Hampshire, and who's ahead in the popularity polls.

What is fairly clear is that nationalism, religious separatism and economic and political ideology are not working in an interdependent and mixed-up world.

The Communist ideology has been a spectacular failure, and is no longer regarded as a workable model even by the Communist parties in the Western industrial nations.

Some will say that nationalism is still the strongest force in the world and that the threat or use of military force is the

only safe arbiter of disputes between independent nations.

Others will say that the hope of a workable compromise within and between nations lies not in separation and confrontation, but in civil discussion, compromise and cooperation.

The presidential election campaign of 1984, between this November and next, provides at least an opportunity to discuss such questions.

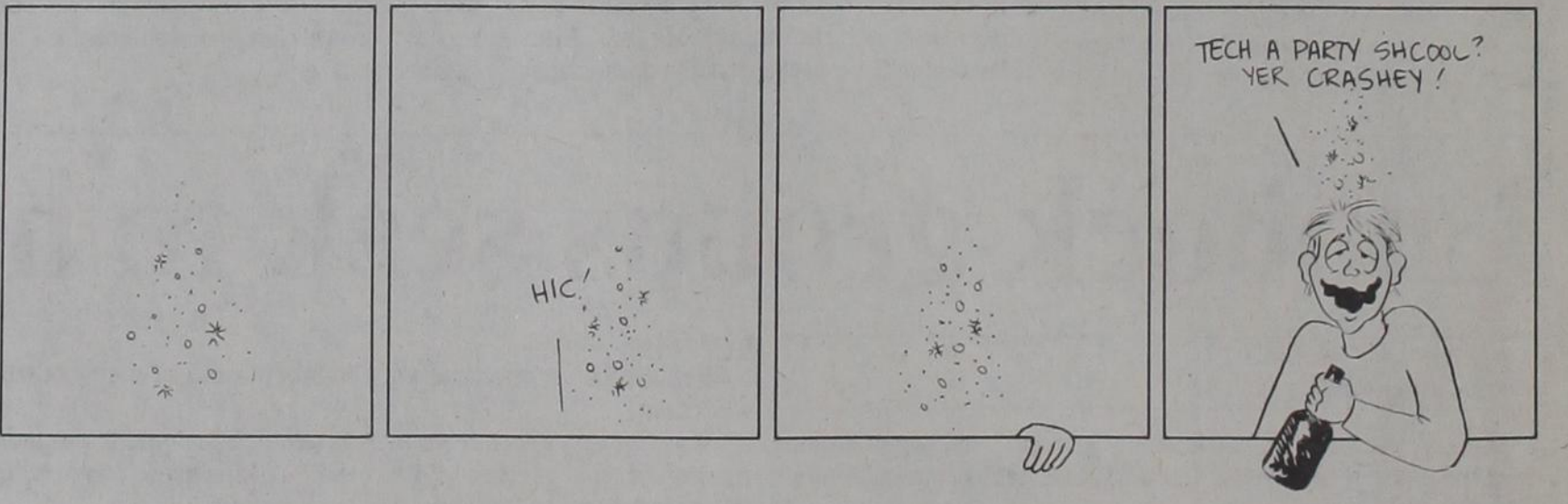
The guess here is that the American people are sick of this endless contention over the quarrels of the past and the present, and that whoever, of either party, breaks out of these tangles and thinks about "future generations" will win a lot of votes and may even wind up a year from now in the White House.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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House rejects proposed revival of ERA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, on a 278-147 vote that fell six short of the required two-thirds majority, rejected on Tuesday a proposed revival of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The tally overrode impassioned pleas of the Democratic leadership and followed last-minute threats by special interest groups on both sides to judge lawmakers at the ballot box next year solely by their votes on the issue.

Voting for the ERA were 225 Democrats and 53

Republicans, while 109 Republicans and 38 Democrats opposed it.

The amendment, which reads simply that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," has twice cleared Congress but fell three states short of ratification — with 38 needed by last year's deadline.

The ERA went down this time after Republicans assailed the Democratic leadership for trying to shortcut the legislation without giving members a chance to amend it and with only 40 minutes of debate.

The lawmakers rejected a final appeal by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) who urged support for the ERA without an anti-abortion rider "in fairness to the women of America."

Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.) said after the vote that he would re-introduce the ERA and seek to have it considered later this week under a rule permitting full debate and amendments.

The spectator galleries were nearly filled with women's groups favoring the ERA, and backers of anti-abortion organizations opposing it without the rider. Lobbyists for both sides worked furiously

in the final hours in their attempts to sway until O'Neill approved the shortcut. Rep. Ken Brenner (R-Wis.) stood ready to introduce an amendment that would have ensured continuation of laws restricting government financing of abortions to cases where a woman's life is endangered.

Brenner also planned to offer an amendment that would have prevented use of the ERA to draft women and send them into combat.

O'Neill said without the no-amendment rule, the anti-abortion forces likely would have won.

He told the House, "In fairness to women of America, the thing to do is send a lean, clean package" to the Senate. He told those saying they would vote against ERA because of the rule, "In your hearts you were never with us. You were looking for an escape."

Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said lawmakers should vote to end discrimination "in jobs, wages and pensions," and asked them to ignore Republican complaints about the rule preventing amendments.

Marilyn Lloyd (D-Tenn.) accused her own party leadership of ignoring concerns that will be raised in state legislatures.

O'Neill told reporters he scheduled the vote "at the insistence of women's organizations who want to find out who their friends are."

"That's the vote people are going to look at," Vice President Mary Jean Collins of the National Organization of Women said before the balloting. "NOW's political activity will be based at least partially on how people vote" on the ERA.

Nuclear plant not up to standards, consultant says

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Quality control inspectors at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant believe the facility has been constructed so poorly that they are keeping quiet until they can find another job, according to a report by an independent consultant.

The memo was written by Joseph Lapinsky, a technical service director for Oliver B. Cannon and Sons Inc. in Philadelphia. Lapinsky was hired by Comanche Peak owners, Texas Utilities Generating Co., to perform a three-day review of the workmanship and quality control at the plant.

The four-page memo, dated Aug. 8, was provided to the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board by William Dunham, a former paint inspector who claims he was fired Aug. 26 because he complained about harassment of inspectors at Comanche Peak. Lapinsky's memo, called "inaccurate" and "irresponsible" by one plant official, charges that the plant

management "attempts to squash any efforts to point out quality problems" and appeared to want to "buy the 'right' answer" from Lapinsky.

Lapinsky accuses Comanche Peak officials of ignoring problems with workmanship and employee qualifications in the department that applies radioactive-resistant paint.

"The writer's opinion is that management at Comanche Peak had deluded itself into thinking everything is alright (sic) or it will all come out in the wash," Lapinsky wrote in the four-page memo provided to the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing board.

Morale is low among the quality control inspectors, according to Lapinsky's memo,

which said all the inspectors he talked with "have a low opinion of the quality of work put in place, and in effect are keeping quiet until they can find another job."

Lapinsky's memo indicated serious problems exist with some of the paint work. The painting would have to be redone, he wrote, because "it will be impossible (by all indications) to salvage what work is currently in place."

Although Dunham claims he was fired by plant builder Brown and Root Inc. in August for complaining about harassment of inspectors at Comanche Peak, a spokesman for Texas Utilities said Dunham was fired for insubordination.

Allegations of inspector har-

assment and poor paint work have become central issues in licensing hearings. The board has questioned the utility's motives in firing a second inspector, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has proposed a \$40,000 fine against the utility for firing a third inspector. That fine has been postponed pending an appeal by the utility.

The Department of Labor last month found that Dunham had been illegally fired and ordered him reinstated with full back pay.

In an affidavit to the licensing board, Dunham accused federal officials of seizing quality control records at the plant as part of an investigation of "massive falsification of documentation" in the protective paint department.

The affidavit was released Monday by a group opposed to operation of Comanche Peak, the Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy.

NRC spokesman Clyde Wisner confirmed that records were seized from the quality control vault during an NRC investigation, but said he could not comment on that investigation.

Plant spokesman Dick Ramsey said the NRC staff has not informed utility officials of an investigation.

In a telephone interview, Dunham described himself as "pro-nuke." He now works at the South Texas Nuclear Project.

"It is time somebody spoke up," Dunham said. "I feel like

if a plant is built right then they are safe."

A supervisor of quality assurance services for Comanche Peak, Antonio Vega, said Lapinsky's memo is filled with "inaccuracies" and "misleading statements."

Vega claims that Lapinsky spoke to only one inspector and not many inspectors as the memo states.

Arthur McDonald, spokesman for the Cannon firm, said his company would not comment on the memo until licensing hearings on the matter have been completed.

NRC inspectors have not yet inspected the protective paint coating to determine if the paint would peel off the containment wall, an NRC official said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Boston and Miami hold elections

(AP) — A white city councilman was elected mayor of Boston on Tuesday, defeating a black community activist, and the five-term incumbent mayor of Miami held an early lead in a contest marred by racial charges from both sides.

Raymond Flynn, a Boston city councilor, received 104,129 votes or 66 percent compared to challenger Melvin King's 53,268 votes or 34 percent, according to unofficial returns from 201 of 252 precincts compiled by WBZ-TV.

King, the first black to qualify for a Boston mayoral final, refused to concede and said it felt "wonderful to be part of a campaign, part of a group of people, who tried to make Boston whole."

King had trailed Flynn in most polls by 10 to 15 percentage points.

Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre took an early lead in a runoff election as voters turned out in heavy numbers to choose between him and challenger Xavier Suarez.

Early unofficial returns from nine of 85 precincts gave Ferre 2,303 votes. Suarez, a lawyer who wants to become Miami's first Cuban-born mayor, had 913.

American officer shot in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A gunman on a motorcycle fired seven bullets into the car of a U.S. naval military attaché Tuesday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver.

Police said the killer and his accomplice who was driving the motorcycle escaped down a sidestreet of suburban north Athens after the morning rush-hour attack, which occurred as the car was stopped for a red light.

Capt. George Tsantes, 53, serving with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, was hit by at least four bullets and died at the scene, police said. His driver died in a hospital.

A person who called an Athens newspaper said the "November 17" terrorist group was responsible for the murders.

Man rescued after ship capsized


CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A man trapped in an air pocket of a sunken supply boat saw a diver the day after the vessel sank but had to wait another day before the diver saw him, his rescuer says.

Hayes Bonvillian, Jr., who was sleeping when the 166-foot Laverne Hebert capsized during a storm Nov. 9, "thought it was the end" when he could not attract a diver's attention the first time he saw him, said an executive with the ship's owner.

But the next day, Bonvillian said "he heard the bubbles in the water and was not going to let an opportunity pass again," said Dave Ohlmeyer, who works for Gulf International of Houma, La.

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Turkish-led island claims independence

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkish-held northern Cyprus declared independence Tuesday and sealed off the only crossing point to the Greek Cypriot south, escalating tension between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

The Cypriot government in the south appealed for British and Greek help and sought an emergency U.N. session to condemn and reverse the decision, which appeared to formalize the unofficial partition

of Cyprus that resulted from the Turkish invasion of 1974.

Turkey formally recognized the new northern regime, but Greece demanded that the Common Market and North Atlantic Treaty Organization denounce the independence declaration, which the Greek government called "unacceptable."

Britain, the former colonial authority on Cyprus, also denounced the declaration and the United States expressed dismay.

"We have consistently opposed a unilateral declaration of independence by the

Turkish Cypriot community, believing it would not be helpful to the process of finding a final negotiated settlement to the Cyprus problem," the State Department in Washington said.

Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou blamed the Turkish government for the development, declaring it showed "that the intention of the Turkish side was always to create faits accomplis and conditions for the secession of the occupied area from the Republic of Cyprus."

"The action taken by the illegal regime in the occupied

area should be condemned by everybody throughout the world. Every effort should be made to neutralize and reverse it," he said.

Soon after the independence declaration, Turkish Cypriot authorities closed the only crossing point, next to the Ledra Palace hotel on the heavily fortified "green line," which splits the Greek and Turkish Cypriot sectors of Nicosia, the capital city.

The declaration, made by the Turkish Cypriot legislature and read to thousands of people waiting outside the chamber, pro-

claimed the new state's name was the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus.

It said establishment of the new state would not hinder "but on the contrary facilitate the establishment of a real federal republic of Cyprus."

The declaration said the two communities were destined to co-exist and the new state was ready "for negotiations on an equal basis with the Greek Cypriot side for a peaceful and durable solution of the Cyprus problem."

Cyprus government spokesman Andreas Christofides said Kyprianou

immediately telephoned Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Andreas Papandreu of Greece.

The two countries together with Turkey are co-guarantors of the independence of the republic of Cyprus, established in 1960 after almost a century of British colonial rule.

The Turkish Cypriot announcement exacerbates further the strained relations between NATO allies Greece and Turkey, soured by the continuing Turkish occupation of northern Cyprus and differences over Aegean Sea rights.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Medieval Christmas dinner set

The Seventh Annual Madrigal Dinner in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom, Dec. 3-6, will recreate medieval Christmas celebrations, dinner and entertainment from the 15th century.

Performances will begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$9 for students, \$10.50 for the general public and \$25 for scholarship benefit seats. Benefit seats are available at eight-person tables in a choice location.

As the guests dine, they will be entertained by minstrels, jugglers and the Texas Tech Madrigal Singers performing 15th century songs.

The menu includes the wassail bowl, roast pork, figgy pudding and all the trimmings.

Donald Bailey, director of choral activities in the Texas Tech Department of Music, is the artistic and musical director for the event.

Profits go to the Music Department's scholarship fund for voice students. The Tech Department of Music and University Center are co-sponsors.

Reservations can be made by telephoning the University Center Box Office at 742-3610.

Museum hosts Egyptian lectures

Egyptian art will be the subject of the next three lectures in an art seminar series at The Museum of Texas Tech.

Lectures, beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 22, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, will cover the old, middle and new kingdom in Egypt. Admission is \$3 per lecture.

Lecturers will be Nancy Reed, Tech art professor, and Georgia Chamley-Brevik, slide librarian and director of the resource center for the Tech Art Department and part-time art history instructor.

The 1983 fall art series, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, deals with the artistic efforts of early man. The series leads into lectures on Greco-Roman art scheduled for spring 1984.

Hypertension may be caused by visits to physicians

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Some people may be taking hypertension medicine they do not need because their blood pressure shoots up only when they visit a doctor's office, a Cornell University researcher said Tuesday.

"When a patient first gets a high reading, the doctor often tells him to come back and recheck it," said Dr. Thomas Pickering. "When he comes back the second time, it goes up because he's more anxious because he's been told it's high the first time ..."

Pickering, who presented his findings at the American

Heart Association's annual scientific meeting, said the study revealed that about one in seven patients who have mild or borderline hypertension in their doctors' offices have normal blood pressure at home and at work, and do not need medical treatment.

Others who have mild high blood pressure at doctors' of-

fices may also have it at work, but not at home, the study found.

Using portable blood pressure monitors that take readings every 15 minutes, the researchers studied 266 untreated patients who had been referred for evaluation of hypertension, and compared the findings with readings

from 38 normal people.

Of that group, 192 were found to have mild high blood pressure in the doctors office. Researchers found that 17 percent did not have elevated blood pressure at work, 48 percent showed normal readings at home and 74 percent were normal during sleep. Of the group with normal blood

pressure at work, four out of five showed high blood pressure only in a doctor's office.

Pickering and Rose Merie Marion, a Cornell nurse, said the best way to determine patients' true blood pressure patterns is by teaching them to take their own readings at home.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice: the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times: once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before the due date, and the day of the due date.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 75 Holden Hall. Officers will be elected.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Mass Communications Building.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES
Those interested in the Pig Roast need to pick up tickets by noon Thursday in

the Dean's Office.

GREEK WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE
Greek Week Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 206 West Hall.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
The Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION
The Bilingual Education Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 235 Administration Building.

SCEC
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 235 Administration Building to conduct a business meeting, have the drawing for the turkey, and hear two guest speakers.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 254 Business Administration Building to nominate candidates for the spring semester.

AG COUNCIL
The Ag. Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

PRE MED SOCIETY
Pre Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology Building. A guest speaker will be featured.

STRAPS
The Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 108 Plant and Science Building.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge. All activities and pledges are required to attend.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
The Student Landman Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Museum Memorial Room to hear a guest speaker. Business attire is required.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
Women in Communications Inc. is sponsoring a contest for the Most Handsome Man on Campus. People can vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the University Center.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Delta Gamma Lodge on Greek Circle.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lanford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building to hear a guest speaker. Members present will have a chance to win a T.I. home computer.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM
The Society for Creative Anachronism will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in 209 University Center to determine spring officers and spring agenda.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arts and Craft Room of the Student Recreational Center.

COMPUTER CLUB
Anyone interested in home computers is invited to attend the Computer Club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 1 Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic Offices.

DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB
The Double T Pistol Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 7 Math Building. All persons interested are welcome to attend.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Lubbock Room to elect a new secretary and hear a guest speaker.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council will have an executive council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Association Office.

AERho
AERho will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mass Communications Building to hear a guest speaker.

LUBBOCK/COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS
A candidate for the State Legislature will speak at the Lubbock/Collegiate Women's Political Caucus meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in 105 Law School Building.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
If you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues, just telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
If you need someone to talk to, telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study skills group on "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," from 7 to 8 p.m. today and a workshop on "Finding the Career That's Right for You," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board executives and pledges will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 76 Holden Hall. Activities will meet at 6:30 p.m.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 86 Holden Hall. Victims, family and friends are invited.

Graduation set for Kinderschule

The Texas Tech Kinderschule, a German class for children in grades 1-6, will have its graduation at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Qualia Room, Foreign Language Building.

The children will sing German songs and Natasha Cox, a Kinderschule student, will play German children's songs on the piano.

Tech students who help teach the course will present the puppet show "Grossmutter's neues Kleid" ("Grandmother's New Dress"). An English synopsis will be available for the German show.

The puppet show will be performed two additional times for the public at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6-7 in the Qualia Room. Admission is 50 cents.

Museum to be closed for holidays

The Museum of Texas Tech will close at noon Nov. 23, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The facility will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. Regular hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will resume Nov. 25.

For the upcoming Christmas and New Year's holidays, the museum will be closed Dec. 23-25, and Jan. 1. It will be open regular hours Dec. 26-31.

Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Thursdays until 8:30 p.m.; and 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays.



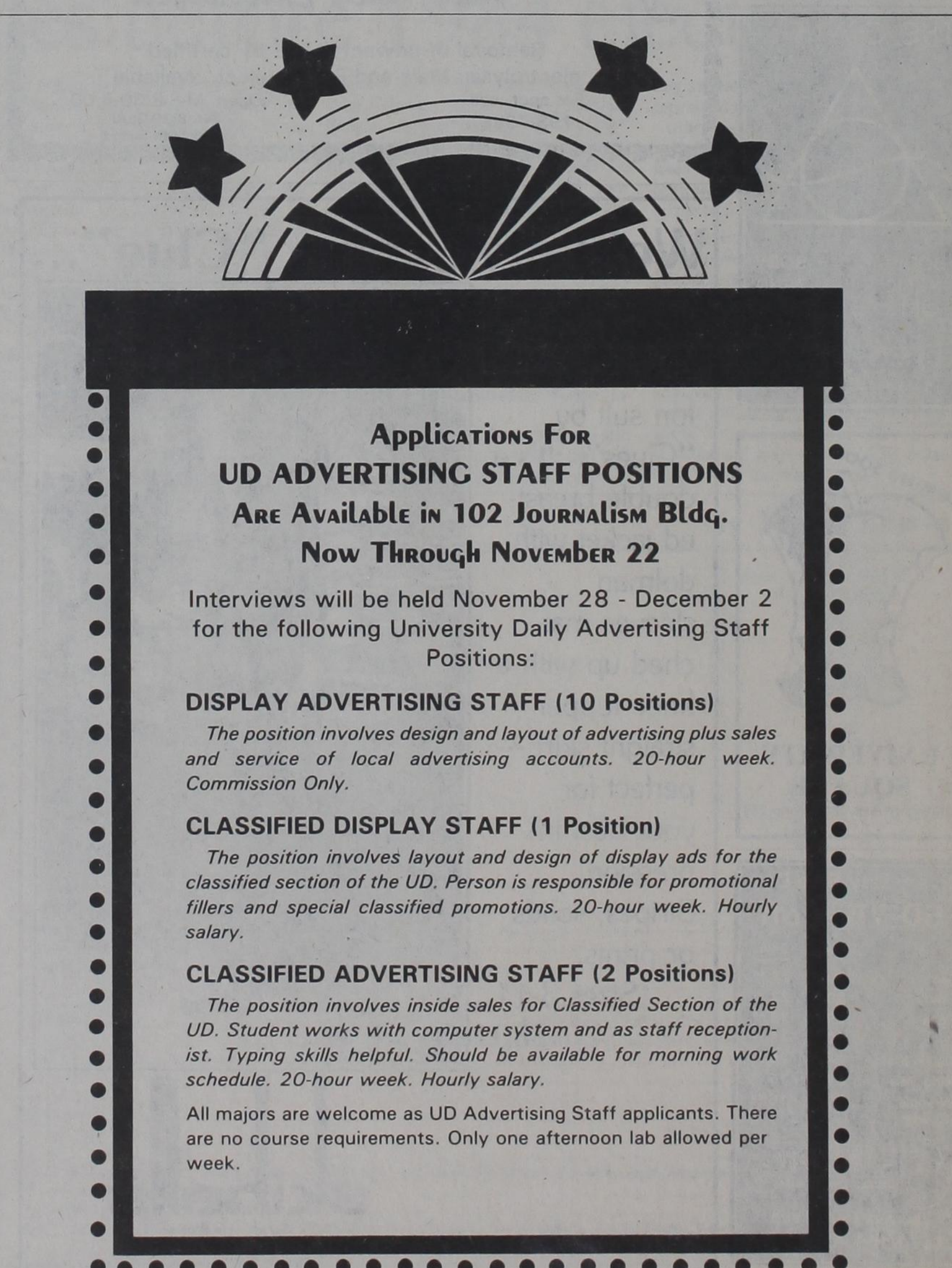
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (2 Positions)
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Should be available for morning work schedule. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab allowed per week.

Faulty headlines not uncommon

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Journalism is among the most visible and publicly scrutinized of the professions. Journalists, not to be outdone by a critical public, subject themselves to the sternest self-examination. But even the most fastidious of journalists and the most prestigious of newspapers err, in the most embarrassing ways.

This article offers samples of embarrassingly faulty newspaper headlines collected from across the U.S. and Canada and published in the Columbia Journalism Review. They illustrate transgressions against the rules of journalism, ranging from ambiguous statements to outright misrepresentations. These headlines are every editor's nightmare, and in their imperfection, they injure just about everyone from President Reagan to the Pope.

Of President Reagan, The Oregonian of July 2, 1982, said, Reagan raps need to prove sanity. What on earth is the

poor reader to understand by that?

Obviously holding no one sacred, The Oregonian continued on Jan. 21, 1983, Watt says environmentalists like Nazis.

"Disrespect" for the president runs rampant among the media, or so one might infer from the headline in The Brownsville Telegraph of July 12, 1983, which reads, Reagan offered Vicki Morgan sex movies. What does the president do in his spare time?

First Lady Nancy Reagan also takes her share of abuse: The Dispatch (Calif.) wrote of Mrs. Reagan on Nov. 3, Drug abuse draws Nancy back to acting.

There being nothing sacred, one should not be surprised to read the following headline, which appeared in the Eugene Register-Guard of Dec. 18, 1975: Prostitutes appeal to Pope. Might he perhaps find them appealing?

There also is the macabre headline. Consider this example: Seven road deaths in Vermont, but good times abound

everywhere.

Even The New York Times, one of the nation's most prestigious newspapers, has had painful experiences with headline blunders. Consider this headline of Sept. 9, 1982, which reads, Trial testimony ends in slaying of judge. Ill luck again struck The Times on Dec. 10, 1982, with the line, 2 teenagers indicted for drowning in lake.

These headlines are every editor's nightmare, and in their imperfection, they injure just about everyone from President Reagan to the Pope.

This ambiguous Times headline of June 9 reads, Commuter tax on New Yorkers killed in New Jersey.

Newspapers, which are supposed to carry only non-

inflammatory statements, sometimes fail in that duty. Take this rousing March 11 headline from North Carolina's High Point Enterprise: Workers accused of selling stamps to be burned.

Newspaper headlines can be downright tasteless, sometimes, and The Atlanta Journal and Constitution has erred in that regard, at least once. A Nov. 28, 1982, headline reads, Prince Andrew takes Koo peasant hunting in Scotland. Is that what royalty does?

Journalists often call upon lawyers to help them out of a bind, but you won't detect any gratitude in this Los Angeles Times headline, published Dec. 14, 1982: New bar exam to include test of legal skills.

Some newspaper gaffes are more innocent, and sometimes even funny. Examples: Dallas Times Herald of Jan. 30 — 35,000 hens run amok in French farm protest; Waterbury Republican (Conn.), May 12 — Doctor testifies in horse suit; The Buffalo News of April 6, —

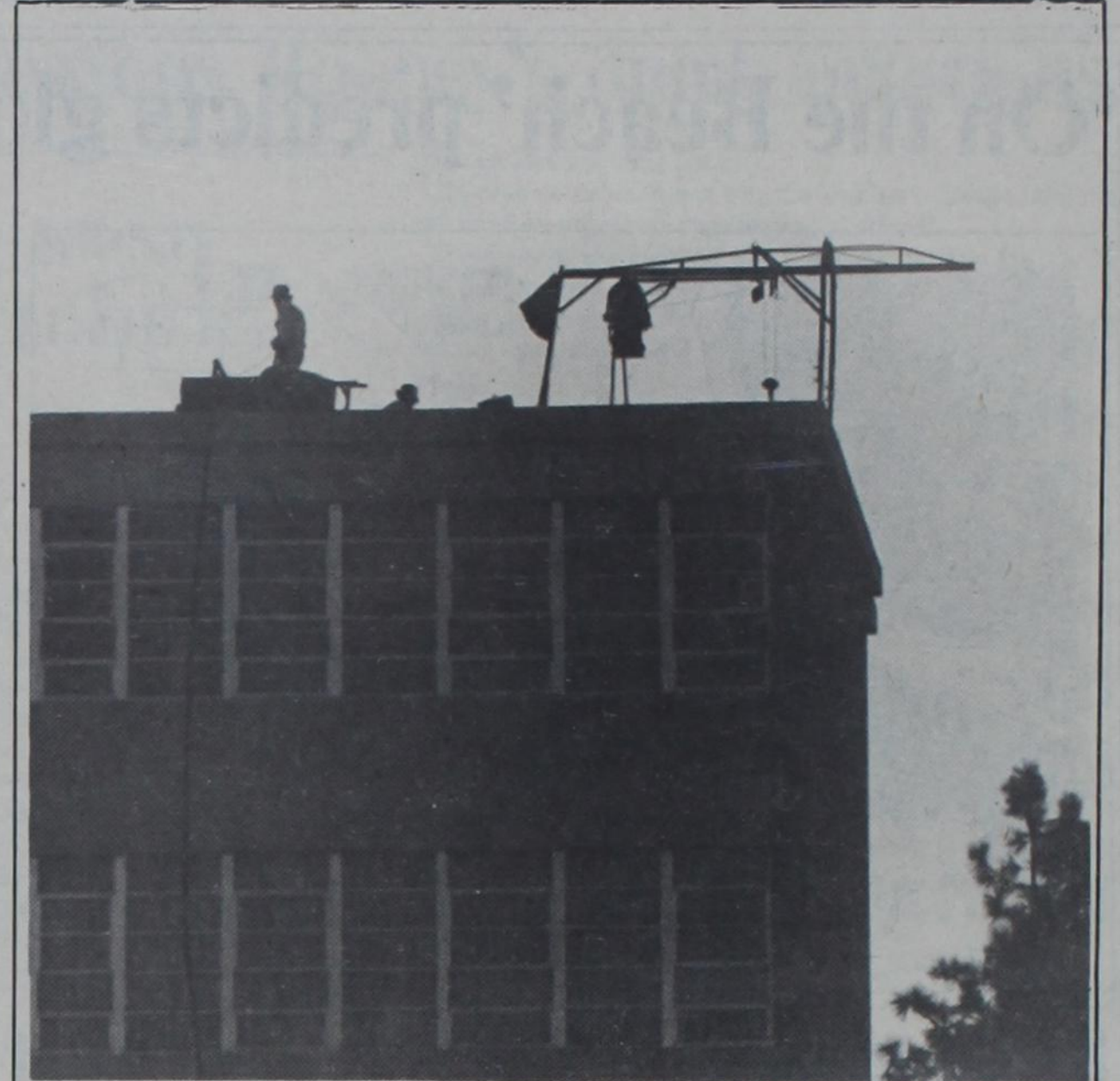
Jerk injures neck, wins award; The Minnesota Daily of May 6, — U's food service feeds thousands, grosses millions.

The error-in-judgment bug crosses international boundaries. From Canada comes this headline in the Saint Croix Courier: Sex education delayed, teachers request training.

Finally, student journalists, like their experienced counterparts in the wider society, often fall short of the glory of perfection. From Texas A&M University's Battalion come these examples of editorial judgment gone to pot: Liver asked for second child with rare disease, Herpes invades horses and Volunteers training to help rape victims.

It is good that journalists can view their errors with a sense of humor; after all, to err is only human, and forgiveness is sweetly divine.

Lord knows, we try.



Tarred workmen

Workmen spread hot tar, which was pumped up onto the roof of one of the Engineering buildings, to continue

routine repair work on various buildings on the Tech campus.

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

PASS aids students in selecting major

By MELINDA EVERETT
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech students confused about their major may find a solution through the Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS).

PASS is sponsoring a workshop called "Finding the Career That's Right for You" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

Speaker for the workshop is Mary Simon, a career counselor at the Tech Career

Planning and Placement Service. Simon said the purpose of the workshop is to introduce students to the process of career planning.

During the workshop Simon will discuss personal and financial goals, talents, abilities and aptitude and interest tests. She also will discuss job market trends, skills and qualifications needed for jobs and qualities employers look for in prospective employees.

Simon will give handouts on self-evaluation and job market information resources.

Marshall warns of unemployment effects on society

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Former Labor Secretary Ray Marshall warned Tuesday that the nation's high unemployment rate is causing serious illnesses and even deaths.

Marshall, speaking at the national convention of the American Public Health Association, said rising suicides, child abuse, infant mortality, admissions to mental institutions and physical problems all can be linked to unemployment.

Other studies show a correlation between unemployment and deaths from heart disease and cirrhosis of the liver, he said.

"There's strong evidence for the conclusion that unemployment causes serious illnesses and deaths," Marshall said.

Marshall, an economics and public affairs professor at the University of Texas at Austin, said many economists' "barbaric approach" to controlling inflation by increasing unemployment "creates not only economic losses ... but much more serious losses to individuals."

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that each percentage point increase in inflation costs the Treasury \$25 billion to \$30 billion, he said.

"Economic changes already under way make it very

unlikely that we will return to anything like the official full employment level of 4 percent for the rest of this decade and perhaps for the rest of this century," he said.

Americans generally blame the unemployed for their problems, which "tends to destroy the unity of the country and its sense of community," he added.

"The United States is the only industrialized country left where the right of the employer to discharge workers is an absolute right," Marshall said.

The unemployment dilemma will "not be solved by this laissez-faire attitude," he added.

He said he favored legisla-

tion pending in Congress that would provide health insurance for the unemployed, adding, "Prevention is a lot better than depending on cures alone."

The unemployed, who lose health insurance benefits, "tend to defer medical attention until they're very sick," he said.

Marshall, labor secretary under President Jimmy

Carter, criticized the Reagan administration for "roundly ignoring" the 1978 Full Employment Balance and Growth Act, which requires the president and Congress to move toward four percent unemployment.

A 50 percent unemployment rate among young blacks increases the danger of a welfare society, a substrata of people who never work in their

lives, Marshall said. Competition from immigrants and a high functional illiteracy rate compounds the problem, he said.

"The inability to work causes permanent scarring," Marshall said. "If they get to that stage and undergo the personality adjustment of not working, they find it very difficult to get back into a working environment."

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'On the Beach' predicts global nuclear destruction



'Bombs Away'

The destruction of civilization through the mistaken use of nuclear bombs and rocketry is depicted in "On The Beach." The film is being presented Thursday, at

8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater by SPARC, a local non-profit organization.

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

"On The Beach," a 1959 black and white film suggesting the unfortunate outcome of global nuclear war, will be presented Thursday in the University Center Theater. The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) is sponsoring the single screening.

The film is futuristic, considering the time period in which it was produced. The calendar was turned forward to 1964 in the flick — at which time the world population was exterminated, except for the inhabitants of Australia and the crew aboard a U.S. nuclear submarine. The vessel, commanded by Gregory Peck, was submerged when "all hell broke loose."

The bewildered crew surfaced on several occasions, only to find the atmosphere soaking with radiation. The

sub eventually docks in a port of the Australian continent — theoretically, one of the few places on earth without dangerously strategic targets in the event of nuclear war.

Peck, the chivalrous seaman, is joined by an all-star cast including Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire and a then-baby-faced Anthony Perkins, (of "Psycho" and recent "Psycho II" fame).

The plot centers around the fact that although Australia was not hit directly in the "war to end all wars," a wave of extremely lethal radiation is expected to extinguish these innocent Aussies within a time span of six months after the initial catastrophe.

Peck and his American crew have the only nuclear sub available to the surviving populace. The Americans take on the help of a young Australian lieutenant (Perkins) and an alcoholic nuclear

physicist/Ferrari racer portrayed by Astaire. Their mission is to head out on the open seas, determine how bad the worldwide situation is and seek out a mysterious unintelligible Morse code transmission emitting from the San Diego vicinity.

The film successfully questions the ideas behind war, especially war made with atomic weapons. The most thought-provoking scene involves Astaire and his questioning of what caused the war and who caused it. The physicist blames Albert Einstein initially, then states that civilization probably was destroyed by accident. Astaire asks, "Who would ever have believed human beings would be stupid enough to blow themselves off the earth?" He continued, "The war started when people accepted that peace could be maintained with weapons that could not be used."

Women's conference begins tomorrow

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

"Free to Be Healthy, Free to Achieve" is the theme for the fifth annual Prime Time for Women conference scheduled for Saturday in the University Center.

The "all-day affair" will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in the UC Courtyard, said Florine Marambio, planning committee student representative for the Division of Continuing Education, sponsor of the event. Although pre-registration is not mandatory, it is advised to ensure a place in the limited sessions.

Betty Siegel, president of Kennesaw College in Georgia, will deliver the keynote address, "Inviting Success," at 9:15 a.m. in the UC Ballroom. Siegel is the first woman to serve as president in the 33-member Georgia university system.

Three "concurrent workshops" will be offered at 10:15 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The two dozen workshop topics include: "Women and Depression," "Men's Reactions to the Women's Movement," "Petitico Wars: Women Competing with Women," "Marketing Yourself as a Competent Professional" and "Sexual Harassment."

More than 20 "tabletop discussions" will provide opportunities for informal meetings with the numerous seminar speakers during lunch at 11:30 a.m. Discussion leaders will address subjects that range from "Careers in Advertising" to "Networking."

J. Ted Hartman, dean of the Tech Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, will introduce the second keynote speaker, Louise Tyrer, vice president for medical affairs of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Tyrer will discuss the "Benefits and Risks to Women's Health in the New Age."

With a new format, this year's "Prime Time" will feature a variety of speakers from the Tech and Lubbock communities. All the speakers are volunteering their time to attend the seminar.

Tabletop discussion leaders include a local television news director, the president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, the executive director of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism and an account executive with Merrill Lynch.

The seminar will provide visitors with "information and experiences from professionals," Marambio said. Designed to help women adjust to the changing trends in attitudes toward working women, the program will "encourage women to fulfill their goals."

"In the past, there has been discrimination. Now's the time for students ... to realize they have to work in a man's world," said Marambio, who "determined" her "goals in life" from talking to speakers at last year's "Prime Time." Even with recent strides toward "equal representation and equal compensation," she believes "women need to help each other out."

Texas Tech students may attend the program free, unless they choose to pay \$6 for the optional lunch. Fees for faculty and the general public are \$20. The deadline for luncheon reservations is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Simon survives without counterpart

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Singer Carly Simon may be shy on stage, but she says she is a "dominating personality" in her private life and no longer needs a man to feel complete.

Her stage fright is well known. But Simon says she's independent enough to attend movies, parties and restaurants by herself.

She even sends herself flowers with a card saying "Carly, man, you're the tops."

"It used to be that if I didn't have a man in

my life for six months, I'd be so lonely and I'd feel so incomplete, and now I love to be alone," she said in an interview published in the December issue of Glamour magazine.

"I do not have to have a man in my life — though that's easy enough to say when I have one."

Since her breakup with singer James Taylor, Simon has become involved with actor Al Corley. She says she's happy to see him when he returns from out of town but is in no rush to marry again.

Simon and Taylor have two children.

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'Bedazzled'

Dudley Moore and Raquel Welch star in "Bedazzled," UC Programs Cinematheque film of the week to be shown at 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

Writer questions Rooney's dumb questions



KRISTI FROEHLICH

Each Sunday night at 6 p.m., foregoing any football overruns or technical difficulties, I try to watch CBS' "60 Minutes." I find it quite an interesting hour of reports.

At the end of the hour there is a segment by humorist and columnist Andy Rooney. Andy, in all his fine wisdom and experience, makes several unusual observations about things people either know very little about or don't care about.

Past segments have been on the contents of his car's glove compartment, how to effectively waste time at the office and what people choose to name their boats. Andy seems always to ask "Have you ever wondered ... ?" Even Joe Piscopo has borrowed the now famous expression when imitating Rooney.

So now I would like to take the opportunity, without trying to rival either Rooney or Piscopo, to ask a few "Have you ever wondered?" questions of my own. Maybe Andy can do a seg-

ment on some of them one day.
 Have you ever wondered why the weather's always bad when you have an important engagement to attend?
 Have you ever wondered why it always rains on the one day you plan to go to Astroworld?
 Have you ever wondered why when you buy a bag of gummy bears — you always get the most of the color/flavor you like least?
 Have you ever wondered why they make belated birthday cards but they don't make pre-birthday cards?
 Have you ever wondered why the dorm food always looks and tastes better on Parents' Day?
 Have you ever wondered why your favorite outfit in your favorite color always comes in every size but yours?
 Have you ever wondered why your favorite show is always the one that gets pre-empted by the president's speech?
 And have you ever wondered why the lady in the Secrets commercial who is asked by her husband, "Barbara, you up?" never smacks her ignorant husband for waking her?
 Have you ever wondered why Andy always notices those stupid things? And have you ever wondered what Andy does during the day?
 Believe me, I've often wondered. I want to know how he manages to make so much money for three minutes of absurd observations. I've also wondered if he needs a highly paid assistant.
 Dear Andy, ...

'St. Elsewhere' has dose of medicinal value

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Would you trust your ticker to Dr. Mark Craig, the brilliant but overbearing surgeon on NBC's medical series "St. Elsewhere?"

Tonight, Craig (William Daniels) performs his and the fictional hospital's first-ever heart transplant, and a real-life heart specialist, who previewed the episode, says it's good theater and good medicine.

"It's interesting, fast-moving and educational,"

said Dr. James Satterfield, a resident in cardio-thoracic surgery at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center.

While recognizing TV's dramatic license and compression, Satterfield, who's assisted on open-heart surgery but hasn't witnessed a transplant, said the operation had the correct anatomy, terminology and procedures. "It looked like what heart surgery

looks like," he said.

A camera shot of the pulsating new heart, lifted from cold storage for the transplant, also appeared legitimate. "It could be a heart, probably a calf's heart," said the real doctor.

Right organ, wrong species. The makeup department at MTM Enterprises, which produces "St. Elsewhere," actually used a chicken heart

and attached mounds of goo to it.

Dr. Kristine E. Whitmore, a urologist at UCLA, is the show's medical consultant. For her research, she talked to Stanford's heart transplant team and used its book on the subject, as well as material from the Regional Transplant Center.

One thing Satterfield noted was Craig's coolness under fire.

Vasectomized male group remains healthy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study of about 20,000 men in four cities concludes that those who had vasectomies are just as healthy as other men, researchers reported Monday.

The federally financed study was commissioned by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and is the largest one ever undertaken on the subject. The results were released in Washington and at the American Public Health Association Convention in Dallas.

There had been fears that ailments including hardening of the arteries, rheumatoid arthritis, blood clotting disorders and gout

might be associated with surgical sterilization in men. The study found that men with vasectomies did not have a higher incidence of those diseases than other men.

The institute commissioned the study because of earlier research which showed that one-half to two-thirds of men with vasectomies developed an immune system reaction to their own sperm which persisted for 10 years or more.

The only condition which was more common in vasectomized men was local inflammation near the site of the operation. This condition happens infrequently, usually during the first year after a vasectomy and is usually short-lived.

About 10 million American men have had vasectomies and about 500,000 others undergo the procedure each year.

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BOXZ
 TEXAS BEST ROCK

Tech's Harris poses triple threat

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Leonard Harris is a triple threat to Texas Tech's opponents as a pass receiver, punt and kickoff returner.

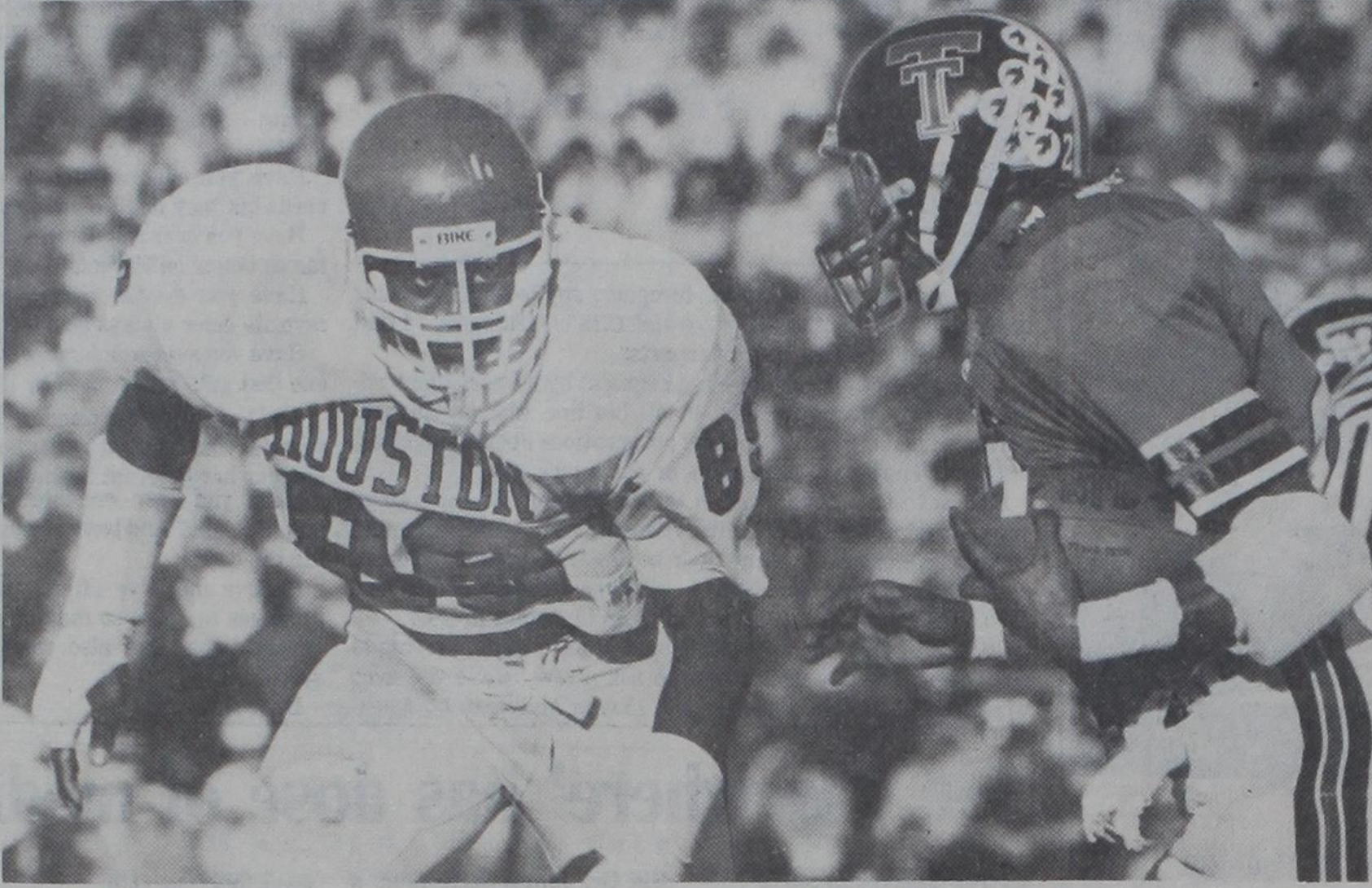
As a split end, Harris currently leads the team in pass receiving yards with 175 on 16 catches. He also leads the team in kickoff returns with 14 for 260 yards.

It has been punt returns, however, that have brought national recognition to Harris. His 13.6-yard punt return average ranks him fourth in the nation and first in the Southwest Conference.

"He (Harris) is one of the better punt and kick returners in the country," coach Jerry Moore said Tuesday after practice. "He is fourth in the nation right now and has done a good job ever since he's been here."

Harris set the Tech career record last week against SMU and has 754 yards on 67 returns. The 5-8, 153-pounder needs 92 yards to break the single season mark. In addition, he is fourth in Tech career kickoff returns and is seventh in career pass receptions.

Were it not for his 84-yard punt return for a touchdown against TCU, the Raiders probably would have lost. Instead Tech escaped with a 10-10 tie. Harris recognized his team-



A Houston defender closes in on Robert Lewis last year

mates' play as a major factor in his success.

"It takes 11 guys doing their job on the field to be successful. Because the other 10 players are doing their job, I have had success," Harris said.

National recognition is nothing new to the senior from McKinney. Last year he ranked

third in the nation and first in the conference in punt returns with 365 yards. In addition he was 15th in the nation and second in the conference in punt returns with a 11.1 yard average.

Harris said Houston should be a tough opponent this Saturday. "They are a pretty

physical football team. They had problems early but are looking good now," he said. Moore agreed with Harris.

"Houston got off to a slow start. They had quarterback and turnover problems at the start of the season," Moore said. "They still have had a little bit of trouble with tur-

novers, but their freshman quarterback, Gerald Landry, has proven himself and doesn't play like a freshman anymore."

"Houston has had an extra week to prepare for us and they should be excited after playing so well in their last game against Texas. When they haven't turned the ball over they have had great success," Moore said.

The guessing game begins as bowl reps choose teams

By The Associated Press

Almost a week before the official bowl selection date, virtually everything has become semi-official.

As usual, despite all the moaning and groaning by bowl committees last week, the post-season picture came into focus Monday. The most surprising development is that Oklahoma, a traditional power, will stay home during the holidays for the first time as an eligible team since 1969 (probation prevented the Sooners from going to a bowl in 1973-74).

The Orange Bowl matchup of top-ranked Nebraska (11-0) and No. 5 Miami (10-1) looms as the nearest thing to a national championship showdown, provided Nebraska defeats Oklahoma Nov. 26.

The rest of the Jan. 2 lineup finds Georgia in the Cotton Bowl, probably against No. 2 Texas; Auburn in the Sugar Bowl against Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State winner; and the loser of that game in the Fiesta Bowl against Pitt, and Illinois in the Rose Bowl against either Washington or UCLA.

The rest of the picture looks like this:

Gator Bowl — Iowa vs. Florida; Liberty Bowl — Boston College vs. Notre Dame; Florida Citrus Bowl — Maryland vs. Tennessee; Sun Bowl — Southern Methodist vs. Alabama; Bluebonnet Bowl — Baylor vs. Oklahoma State; Aloha Bowl — UCLA (provided the Bruins are not in the Rose Bowl) vs. Penn State; Holiday Bowl — Brigham Young vs. Missouri; Hall of Fame Bowl — West Virginia vs.

Kentucky; and Peach Bowl — North Carolina vs. Florida State.

That leaves the California Bowl, pairing the champions of the Mid-American Conference and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and the Independence Bowl, with such teams as Air Force (7-2), East Carolina (7-3) and Virginia Tech (8-2) available.

Coach Jimmy Johnson of Oklahoma State, a 6-4 team which has lost four close ones — 14-10 to Nebraska, 21-20 to both Oklahoma and Kansas State and 16-10 to Missouri — summed up the feeling of many coaches Monday.

"There have been so many disappointments and frustrations. This (the Bluebonnet Bowl bid) is the first good thing to happen in a while."

Spikers travel to Houston

The Texas Tech volleyball team ends its fall season this week against the University of Houston and Rice University.

The Raiders play the Cougars at 7:30 p.m. today and Rice at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Both games will be in Houston.

Tech, 2-6 in Southwest Conference play and 23-30 overall, could finish in a three-

way tie for third with Rice and Houston if the Raiders defeat both of those teams this week.

The Cougars, 4-5 in SWC play and 23-17 overall, dropped a match to Rice Monday. Houston leads the series with the Raiders 14-3.

Rice, meanwhile, is 4-5 and 20-25, and leads the series with the Raiders 3-2. Texas continues to lead the

SWC with a 9-0 record, with Texas A&M second at 8-1. A Raider sweep this week would put three teams in a tie for third. Baylor is last with a 0-9 mark.

"The team is looking to go out on a positive note this week," coach Janice Hudson said. "Rice defeating Houston Monday will certainly be a stimulant for us."

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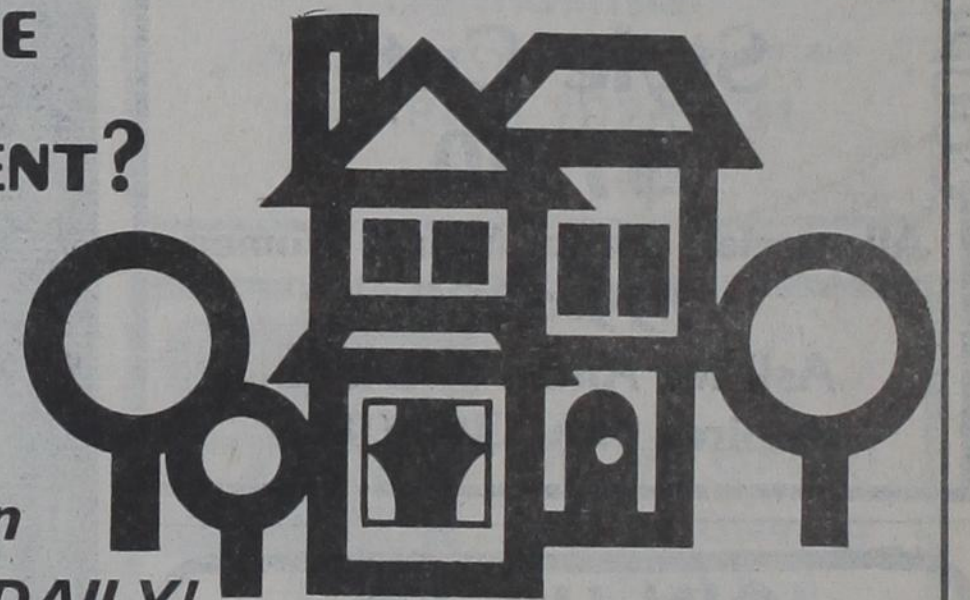
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'Huskers stay No. 1

TOP 20

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Cornhuskers were a near-unanimous choice Monday as the nation's No. 1 college football team, while runner-up Texas lost ground and Missouri cracked the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Nebraska, 11-0 following a 67-13 rout of Kansas, received 59 of 60 first-place votes and 1,199 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Auburn, which defeated Georgia 13-7 and earned the

right to represent the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl, remained in third place with 1,072 points, while the losers slipped from fourth to seventh.

Illinois, en route to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 20 years following a 49-21 rout of Indiana, moved up from fifth to fourth with 990 points and Miami of Florida, which completed a 10-1 regular season by edging Florida State 17-16 and will meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, jumped from sixth to fifth with 985 points.

Southern Methodist, a 33-7 winner over Texas Tech, rose from seventh to sixth with 882

points, followed by Georgia with 754.

Michigan and Brigham Young traded places, Michigan climbing from ninth to eighth with 718 points by trouncing Minnesota 58-10, while BYU slipped from eighth to ninth with 706 points after a 24-6 triumph over Colorado State. Ohio State remained No. 10 with 657 points after a 55-7 rout of Northwestern.

The Second Ten consists of Iowa, Florida, Clemson, West Virginia, Washington, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Boston College, Missouri and Maryland.

1. Nebraska 11-0-0
2. Texas 9-0-0
3. Auburn 9-1-0
4. Illinois 9-1-0
5. Miami, Fla. 10-1-0
6. So. Methodist 8-1-0
7. Georgia 8-1-1
8. Michigan 8-2-0
9. Brigham Young 9-1-0
10. Ohio State 8-2-0
11. Iowa 8-2-0
12. Florida 7-2-1
13. Clemson 8-1-1
14. West Virginia 8-2-0
15. Washington 8-2-0
16. Alabama 7-2-0
17. Pittsburgh 8-2-0
18. Boston College 7-2-0
19. Missouri 7-3-0
20. Maryland 7-3-0

Landry: Dallas needs win

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas coach Tom Landry is in a quandary on how to quick-start his Cowboys.

The National Football League team has a habit of falling behind in the early stages of the game and then charging to the wire in the fourth period.

The method has worked in nine of 11 games this year. But the Cowboys' late show didn't start soon enough Sunday, and

they lost 24-23 to San Diego after falling behind 24-6.

"We think we are ready, we get geared up, but we don't start strong," said Landry. "If you keep playing that way you are going to lose some games."

Someone suggested to Landry at his weekly press luncheon that he scrimmage the team 30 minutes before kickoff to get their attention.

"A scrimmage might help," Landry said, just kidding.

He added, "This is an unusual team. I've never had

one play this way before. Maybe we will go all the way. I'm not sure."

Landry admitted his defense, which is 10th in the National Conference overall and 12th against the pass, is yielding too many big plays.

"We are giving up big plays on third down and that has been a strong area for us in the past," said Landry, who planned no lineup changes. "We are missing plays we shouldn't miss. When you are in man-to-man coverage most of the time like we are you

can't afford many mistakes."

Landry disclosed that punter John Warren, bothered with a knee injury, will undergo surgery soon.

"John will be out the rest of the year and Danny White will continue to do the punting until we can find a new one," Landry said.

"We need a punter on the squad," Landry said. "If you lose your quarterback early you can lose on your kicking game in a championship game."

NFL AT A GLANCE

American Conference

- East**
1. Buffalo 7-4-0
 2. Miami 7-4-0
 3. Baltimore 6-5-0
 4. New England 6-5-0
 5. N.Y. Jets 4-7-0

- Central**
1. Pittsburgh 9-2-0
 2. Cleveland 6-5-0
 3. Cincinnati 4-7-0
 4. Houston 1-10-0

- West**
1. L.A. Raiders 8-3-0
 2. Denver 6-5-0
 3. Seattle 6-5-0
 4. Kansas City 5-6-0
 5. San Diego 4-7-0

National Conference

- East**
1. Dallas 9-2-0
 2. Washington 9-2-0
 3. St. Louis 4-6-1
 4. Philadelphia 4-7-0
 5. N.Y. Giants 2-8-1

- Central**
1. Green Bay 6-5-0
 2. Minnesota 6-5-0
 3. Detroit 5-6-0
 4. Chicago 4-7-0
 5. Tampa Bay 1-10-0

- West**
1. L.A. Rams 7-4-0
 2. San Francisco 7-4-0
 3. New Orleans 6-5-0
 4. Atlanta 4-7-0

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67. Recent 68. DOW 69. Down 70. Down 71. Down 72. Down 73. Down 74. Down 75. Down

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41. Paleness 54. Unusual 43. Cover 55. Chart 45. Saturated 56. Mountain on 47. Wire 57. Hurred 49. More homes 59. Before 60. Uncocked 52. Fondles 63. River in Italy

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PERSONALS

2 ROOMATES needed to share furnished house. Tech Terrace. Call Kathy, 763-4565; 742-2550.

HOUSEMATES needed during Christmas holidays? Married couple (no children) available approximately December 17 through January 10. References provided. Call Karen, 743-2456 or 763-2220.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND on campus: female black and white terrier type dog. 797-4799 after 6pm.

MOTHER and Dad want your picture in the 1984 La Ventana Drop by Koen's Studio at 2222 Broadway, just three blocks from campus. Do it before Feb. 11.

REWARD \$100 for the return of the Johnson two-way radio left in the Chitwood/Weymouth telephone area by Pizza Express driver. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call 747-2468 to make arrangements.

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UNIVERSITY DAILY PASTE-UP POSITIONS

The University Daily has openings for the following paste-up positions: 8 am - Noon (Monday-Friday), 7 pm - 11 pm (Sunday-Thursdays Evenings) 8 pm - 12 pm. These hours are not negotiable. We are looking for dependable, hard working, interested, and dedicated students. Experienced in a related field preferred, however if you have a good work record and show interest we will train. Apply in person beginning Monday Nov. 14, with applications concluding Thursday Nov. 17 at 2:30 pm. No applications will be considered after deadline. 211 Journalism Building, Sid Little, Production Manager. No telephone applications.

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Now accepting applications for full and part-time cooks and wait-persons. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2:30-5:30 p.m. 19th & Avenue G

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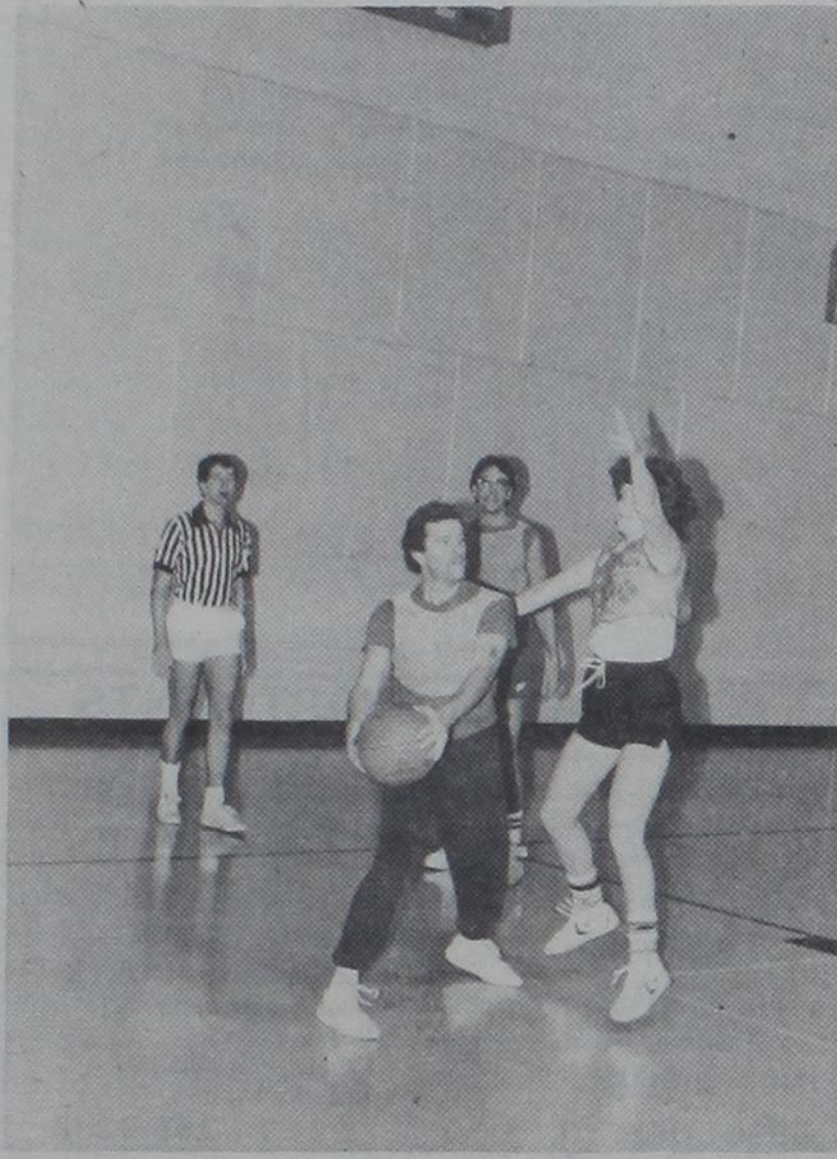
Advertise now in the UD Classifieds
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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.

Smart Patrol handles Easy, 75-34



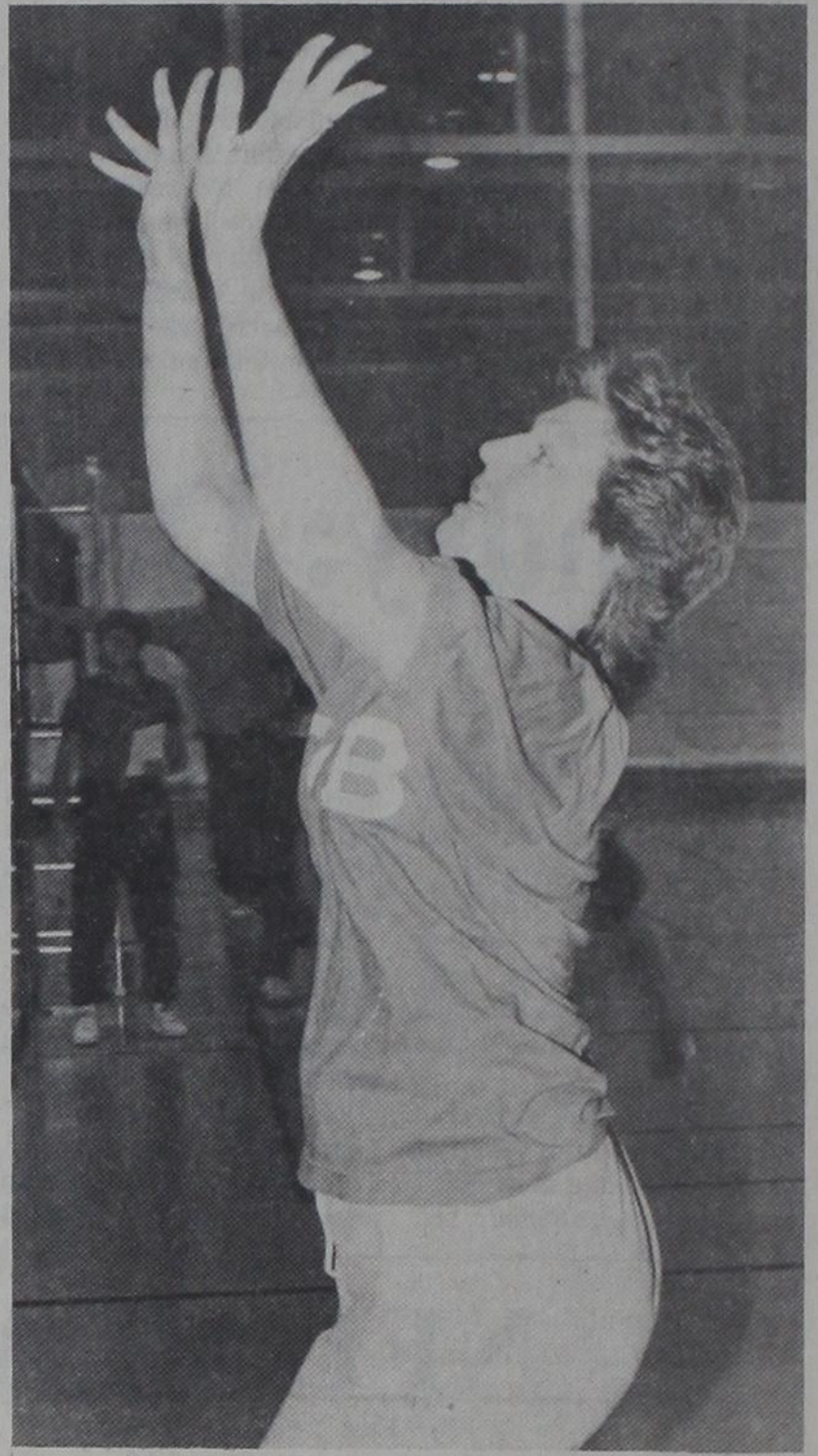
Easy and Smart Patrol battle it out during co-rec basketball play Sunday. Smart Patrol won 75-34. Co-rec basketball



play-offs begin today and end with the championship game at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Scoreboard

Volleyball		4. Waahinies	
Men		5. Tri Dels	
Alias 15,8,15.....Wells-PKZ 4,15,11	Blazers 15,15.....Slammers 9,8	Co-Rec Basketball	
MSA-TTU 15,15.....In Your Face 7,6	LASA 15,15.....KK Psi 4,8	Inlaws 73.....Hardcore 71	Meek & Mild 98.....MS II 46
Tramps 15,11.....Black Tues. 6,9	Camelot WBF.....Warriors F	Sure Shots 66.....FFA 43	Farmhouse 49.....Six Shooters 27
SAE II 15,9,15.....Sig Eps B 3,14,5	KA B WBF.....Tekes B F	Sigma Nu 58.....AICHE 38	Blazers WBF.....ATO F
SAE I 15,13.....Phi Psi A 7,7	SAE I 15,8,12.....Dels A 3,12,7	B Team JV 56.....PTK I 34	Smart Patrol 75.....Easy 34
Dels A 1,15.....Sig Eps A 3,5	Phi Psi A 15,15.....Fiji A 3,13	Co-Rec Top Five	
Kappa Sig A 15,15.....Phi Dels A 2,2	KA A 15,15.....Phi Dels A 10,10	1. This is It	4. Blazers
Sigma Nu A WBF.....Sigma Chi A F	Pikes A 15,13.....Phi Dels A 9,7	2. Mugshots	5. Koinonia
Pikes A 15,15.....KA A 10,5	SAE I 15,15.....Kappa Sigma A 4,7	Soccer	
Phi Psi A WBF.....Sig Eps A F	Phi Psi B 9,15,13.....K Sigma B 15,11,10	Warriors 2.....Baggy Pants 0	Hawaiian Punch 0.....Lightfoots 0
Pikes B 15,15.....Sigma Chi B 6,5	Phi Dels B 15,15.....Betas B 4,0	Cunning Legalists 0.....Surf Patrol 0	Sneed Sting 6.....MS I 0
Spikers 12,15.....ASAE 8,3	Towndraw 10,15,14.....Pikes C 13,4,12	Tortugas 3.....Party 1	Baby Reals II 0.....New Wave 0
Men's Top Five		Dels A 3.....Sig Eps A 0	Sigma Chi A 1.....Dels Chi A 0
1. Blazers	2. LASA	Sigma Nu 1.....SAE 0	Tekes 2.....Phi Dels 1
3. Pikes A	4. SAE I	ATO 2.....Kappa Sig 0	KA B WBF.....Sig Eps B F
5. Sneed Spikers		Phi Psi 1.....Betas B 0	Pikes B 6.....Sigma Chi B 0
Women		Spot 4.....Tubes 0	LASA 2.....Sparta 2
Alpha Phi 15,15.....ZTA 9,4	Spikers 15,15.....Fashion Board 2,3	LASA 2.....Sparta 2	Strikers 1.....Second 0
Major-Minor 15,15.....Bangers A 4,5	Women at Work 15,15.....Netters 1,1	KA A 2.....Sigma Chi A 0	Dels A 1.....Delta Chi A 0
Diggers 15,15.....AK Psi 4,9	Upsets 15,15.....Gates 5,4	Pikes A 4.....Sig Eps A 0	Tekes 2.....Sigma Nu 0
MS II 15,15.....Gates 6th 2,4	Alpha Phi 14,17.....KK Gamma 12,16	SAE 1.....ATO 1	Fiji 2.....Kappa Sig 0
Unzods 15,15.....Penthouse 4,1	Waahinies 15,15.....Bangers B 0,2	Sig Eps B 2.....Pikes B 1	Phi Psi 6.....Sigma Chi B 1
ZTA 14,15.....G Phi Beta 16,10,6	Thetas 10,15,15.....KK Gamma 12,10,4	Betas B 2.....KA B 0	LASA 2.....Second Wind 0
Upsets 9,15,14.....MS II 15,12,11	Upsets 8,14,9.....AK Psi 13,11,7	Strikers 2.....Sneed Tubes 1	Sparta 4.....Spot 0
Women's Top Five		Top Five	
1. Unzods	2. Women at Work	3. LASA	4. Tortugas
5. Diggers			5. Gordon Lightfoots



Photos by Greg Henry

A Gamma Phi Beta player prepares to set the ball during volleyball action against the Thetas. Women's intramural volleyball play-offs began Tuesday. Men's volleyball play-offs begin today.

IM BRIEFS

Basketball entries due

Entries for men's and women's basketball leagues will be accepted Dec. 7-9 and Jan. 16-18. Scrimmage games will be Jan. 19-21, and the season begins Jan. 22.

Instant scheduling will be used, so early entries will have the best selection of playing times.

Rec Sports needs officials for the season, and prospective officials should plan to attend the training clinics. Clinics for beginning officials will be Dec. 7-8. Clinics for all officials will be Jan. 16-18.

Holiday hours set

Center hours during the Thanksgiving holidays are as follows: 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 23, closed Nov. 24, 1-6 p.m. Nov. 25, closed Nov. 26 and 2-11 p.m. Nov. 27.

Racquetball reservations will be accepted in person on the same day at the Equipment Room for Nov. 25 and 27. Reservations for Nov. 28 will be accepted by calling 742-3352 between 5-7 p.m. Nov. 27.

Aquatic Center hours during the holidays are as follows: noon-1:20 p.m. Nov. 23, closed Nov. 24, 3-5 p.m. Nov. 25, closed Nov. 26 and 2-7 p.m. Nov. 27.

Turkey Trot entries due

Entries for the annual cross-country Turkey Trot are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

The two-mile run will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mae Simmons Park, 23rd and Quirt streets. Teams must consist of a minimum of five members and will be divided between men's, co-rec and women's divisions. The winning team in each division will receive a turkey. Individuals may also run, and winning individuals will receive t-shirts.

Play-offs scheduled

Women's volleyball play-offs began Tuesday. Semifinals will be Thursday, and the championship game will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rec Center.

Men's volleyball play-offs begin today. Quarterfinals and

semifinals will be Thursday, and finals will be at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Co-rec basketball play-offs also begin Thursday. Finals will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sport Shop sale slated

The Tech Sport Shop is having a sale through Nov. 23 and a drawing Friday for a Wilson champion tennis racket and racquetball racket.

The sale includes 40 percent off selected items, 25 percent off all clothing, 10 percent off all racquetball rackets and two-for-one socks. Racquetball racket covers are being given away on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Seminar slated

Students can learn how to stay slim in spite of the holidays at the Surviving the Holidays Seminar at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Rec Center Classroom.

Registered dietician Corliss Pate will offer hints on keeping the pounds off, and Rec Sports will suggest fitness routines that can be done at home.

Instructors needed

Rec Sports needs a rollerskating instructor and tap dance instructor for the spring semester.

Classes usually run 6-10 weeks. Instructors are paid \$3.75 per hour. Interested persons should contact Betty Blanton at the Rec Sports Office, 742-3351.

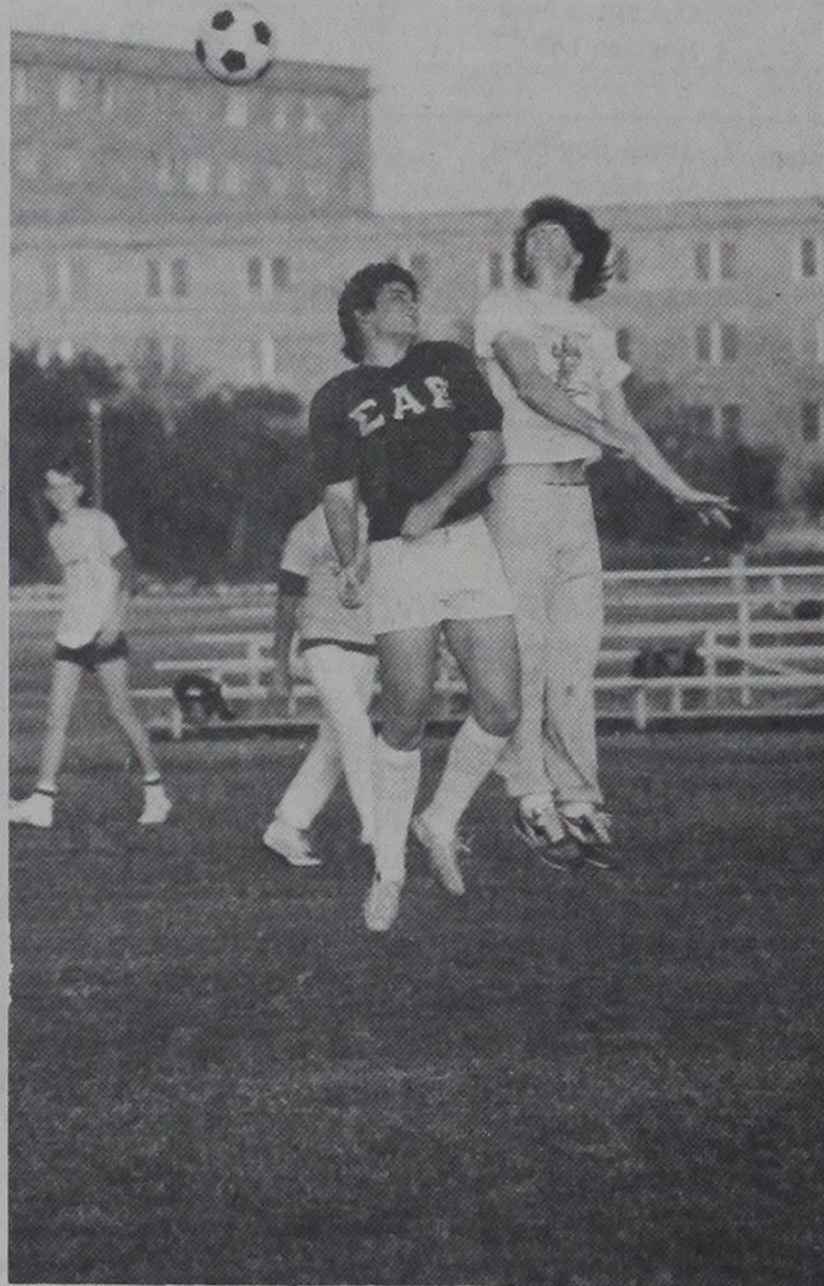
Student-faculty tourney slated

Students and faculty-staff will have the chance to work for a common goal at the student-faculty-staff table tennis doubles tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Rec Center.

Play will be divided between men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

CPR class slated

A cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class will be from 4-7 p.m. Dec. 9 and from 9 a.m.-noon Dec. 10 in the Rec Center Arts & Crafts Room.



Members of the SAE and ATO soccer teams jump high to head the ball during intramural action Sunday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Coming Soon...

Event	Entry Due
Men and Women's Intramurals	
Cross Country.....	Nov. 16-17
Basketball Free Throw.....	Dec. 1-2
Basketball.....	Dec. 7-9
Saturday Morning "Live"	
Student-Faculty Table Tennis Doubles.....	Nov. 17

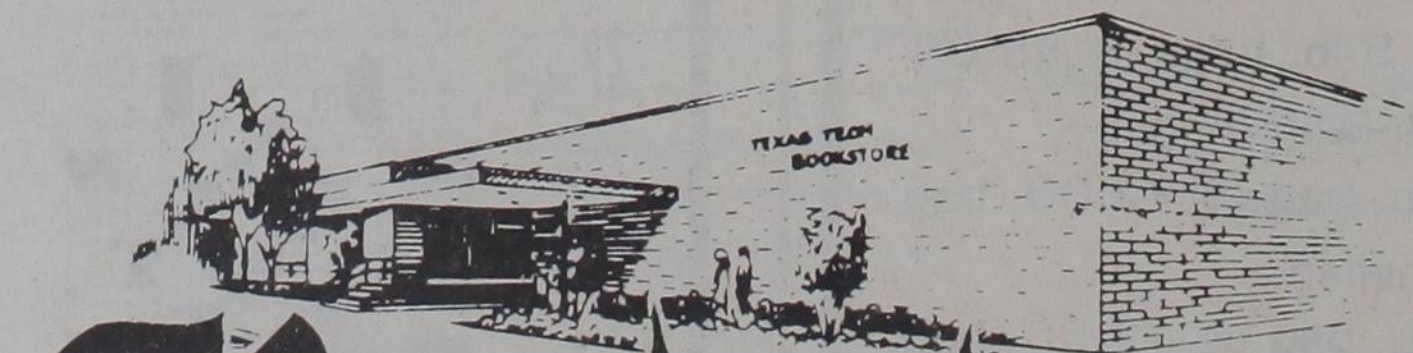
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