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PLO fighters pushed from final stronghold

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Guerrilla mutineers drove Yasser Arafat's fighters out of their last Mideast stronghold in fierce hand-to-hand combat at the Baddawi refugee camp Wednesday.

At the same time, Israeli jets flew reprisal raids against Moslem extremist bases in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

U.S. Marines at Beirut's international airport were put on alert when Druse warriors battling

Lebanese army troops fired rockets and artillery shells in the area, but a spokesman said the alert was relaxed in less than an hour.

Unconfirmed radio reports said 100 were killed and 600 wounded in the final Syrian-backed onslaught on Baddawi and that 33 were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli air strikes on the Janta and Shaara camps in the Bekaa Valley, just three miles from the Syrian border.

At least 1,000 people were reported killed in the first week of the PLO war in Tripoli, which broke out Nov. 3. On Nov. 6 the mutineers overran the

loyalist camp of Nahr el-Bared, and Arafat's men fled to Baddawi. It was not known how many loyalists were in Baddawi when the mutineers fought their way in.

"They entered the camp in the early afternoon," said one Palestine Liberation Organization official who asked not to be named. "Eventually, we had to get out. We can't match them." The official said that some clashes continued on the southern edge of Baddawi after nightfall, but they were "very limited."

Arafat appeared at his headquarters in Tripoli

early in the afternoon, but made no public statement. He left the headquarters a few minutes later, along with his military adviser, Khalil Wazir, for another location in Tripoli.

The beleaguered Arafat has said he will leave Tripoli only when he has guarantees of safety for his fighters and Palestinian civilians.

Beirut radio said the mutineers were led by Ahmed Jibril, the head of a small, radical PLO faction backed by both Syria and Libya, which accuse Arafat of abandoning military struggle against Israel. The attack began with a Syrian

artillery assault, followed by either a Syrian or rebel tank charge.

Military sources quoted by Israel radio said Israel launched the air strikes after it became clear the United States did not intend to retaliate for the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marine headquarters.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be named, said the United States would not comment on possible retaliation, and that it was not consulted in advance about the Israeli raid.

Smoking blamed on three factors

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

The inability to stop smoking cigarettes is a combination of physiological, sociological and psychological factors, said assistant professor of psychology James Maddux.

"All three of these factors seem to play a role in maintaining smoking or discouraging quitting, and no one has really teased apart just to what extent each of those contributes to keeping a smoker a smoker," Maddux said.

For whatever reason, millions of smokers across America will try to kick the habit today as the American Cancer Society sponsors the seventh annual Great American Smokeout.

Maddux said there is a very real physiological addiction to nicotine for most smokers which, after a while, really begins to kick in and encourages them to continue smoking.

The sociological and psychological aspects of smoking, Maddux said, are a result of the way society views smoking as a way of coping with stress and anxiety, although to what extent is not known.

For most smokers, the "addiction" is a combination of all three factors.

As far as quitting smoking cigarettes, Maddux said motivation is the biggest key in determining success. Most programs designed to help smokers kick the habit involve participants who really want to stop, and most programs are equally successful. The problem presents itself in that few studies have been done involving persons with little motivation.

"You can't tell whether the reduction in smoking is due to the program itself or to the fact that these people wanted to quit and anything would have worked to get them to quit."

Maddux said that overall, success in giving up cigarettes depends on the individual, the cues which give them the urge to smoke, how long they have been smoking and the amount they smoked.

Maddux said that he thinks programs like the Great American Smokeout are successful in educating people about the dangers of smoking, but he is not sure they are instrumental in affecting behavioral change.



Nearing the End

Scott Green, a junior accounting major from Panhandle, makes his way through one of the final steps in the pre-registration process in West Hall. Registration, which continues through Dec. 5, already has

been opened to graduate students, seniors and juniors. Sophomores can begin registering today, while freshmen must wait until Nov. 29.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Citibus services provide transportation for disabled

Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a series about disabled people. Today's article concerns Citibus service to the disabled in Lubbock.

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Mobility around the Texas Tech campus and the city of Lubbock can be a challenging problem for disabled students, and solutions depend upon the individual's specific circumstances.

One Lubbock company has expanded the options available to the disabled by providing a specialized city transportation service for the disabled: Citibus.

Citibus provides a statewide transportation service for individuals who are "unable to drive or walk for long periods of time," said Citibus information specialist and dispatcher Rita Rodriguez.

Three specially equipped mini-buses offer door-to-door ser-

vice for those who need transportation to perform errands like purchasing groceries, paying bills, or visiting the doctor, Rodriguez said.

The cost of the service is 75 cents each way, Citibus general manager John Wilson said.

Two of the three mini-buses are 1980 Dodges equipped with wheelchair lifts, three tie-downs for wheelchairs and five seats, Wilson said.

To qualify for the door-to-door service, one must fill out an eligibility form and obtain a doctor's certificate stating that he cannot ride a regular bus, Wilson said.

The application takes about two weeks to be processed, during which time the applicant is placed on temporary status. Under that status, applicants are allowed to ride one of the mini-buses until they receive a letter of qualification, Rodriguez said.

Once a person has qualified to ride one of the mini-buses, he or she must call Citibus by 2 p.m. the day before he needs transportation and make arrangements to be picked up. The best way to ensure a seat on the bus at the time desired is to call on Thursday the week before, Rodriguez said.

"The schedule for the following week is made on Thursday," Rodriguez said.

"They can give us less than 24 hours notice, but we cannot guarantee them a seat on the bus," Wilson said.

However, if a person calls in advance and schedules a time to be picked up, Citibus guarantees to be there within 30 minutes of that time, Wilson said.

An average of 285 people ride the door-to-door service weekly, and as many as 1,200 passengers have been transported during one week, he said.

In addition to the special mini-buses, the regular buses, such as the ones that run the yellow, green, and red routes through campus, have wheelchair lift equipment in compartments on the sides of the buses.

That equipment rarely is used on campus, however, because of the three to four minutes of time it takes the bus driver to get off the bus, operate the lift, push the wheelchair in the bus and strap down the wheelchair, Wilson said.

"The students waiting discover that it would be quicker to walk to class than to wait for the lift to be operated," Wilson said. "The person in the wheelchair becomes discouraged when he sees the other students getting off the bus and walking to class."

NUCLEAR ARMS IN THE EUROPEAN THEATER

(Does not include aircraft and submarine-based nuclear weapons.)

| NATO | | |
|---|--|--------------------|
| Pershing 1A* | Pershing II** | Cruise** |
| 180 | 108 | 464 |
| Range: 450 miles. | Range: 1000 miles. | Range: 1600 miles |
| Warheads: 1 each. | Warheads: 1 each. | Warheads: 1 each. |
| WARSAW PACT | | |
| SS-20 | SS-4* | SS-5* |
| 243*** | 232 | 16 |
| Range: 3100 miles. | Range: 1250 miles. | Range: 2500 miles. |
| Warheads: 3 each. | Warheads: 1 each. | Warheads: 1 each. |
| INDEPENDENT NUCLEAR ARMS | | |
| GREAT BRITAIN | FRANCE | |
| 4 nuclear-powered submarines with 16 missiles for a total of 192 warheads. Range: 2500 miles. | 18 land-based missiles with 1 warhead each. Range: 1850 miles. 80 submarine-launched missiles with 1 warhead each. Range: 1600 miles. | |

* Being phased out.

** To be deployed.

*** European only.

SOURCE: International Institute for Strategic Studies; Congressional Research Service.

The University Daily/Maria Erwin

Europeans still protesting missile deployment

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in NATO countries began Monday with shipment of the first nuclear-tipped weapons to the U.S. air base at Greenham Common in England. British protesters, who had camped outside the gates of the base for weeks, howled in dismay after hearing on the radio that the first of the weapons had been delivered.

Despite anti-nuclear protests by more than a million demonstrators in NATO countries this fall, deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles is expected to progress smoothly.

Faced by a growing threat from Warsaw Pact intermediate-range SS-20 missiles, the United States' NATO allies have agreed to accept the U.S.-built intermediate range missiles.

Cruise and Pershing II missiles are intended to counter a Warsaw Pact strategic force of 491 SS-series missiles. Moscow currently has 243 SS-20 missiles aimed at targets in Europe. Each missile has three warheads and a range of 3,100 miles.

The SS-4 class, containing 232 missiles with one warhead each and a 1,250-mile range, is being phased out. The 16 missiles in the SS-5 class, each with one warhead and a range of 2,500 miles, also are being phased out.

None of those missiles has been based

outside the Soviet Union, but Moscow has threatened to deploy SS-22s, a new class of missile, in Hungary in response to NATO's new missiles.

Deployment of the U.S. missiles will be averted only if an agreement is reached in the INF (intermediate-range nuclear

five-year period."

INF talks have been going on for more than a year. A major sticking point in the negotiations has been Soviet insistence that British and French missiles be counted among NATO's strategic forces. Britain has four nuclear-powered sub-

Parents, teachers fear effects of ABC movie

These days before *The Day After* have thousands of teachers and parents across the nation preparing for the fallout from a TV movie about nuclear war that they say could trigger nightmares, depression and hopelessness in young children.

The film, to be telecast at 7 p.m. CST Sunday on ABC, depicts in graphic detail what might happen in the days before, during and after a nuclear strike on Kansas City, Mo. In one scene, a class of grade-school children is irradiated.

The network's last-chance warning, "parental discretion is advised," is not enough for school officials who have previewed the film. They are sending notes home to parents, consulting psychiatrists and setting aside

class time Monday morning for discussions of the film.

School officials and psychologists worry the movie will tap into anxieties children already have about nuclear war, fears of being separated from parents and the likelihood that "survivors" would die a slow, painful death by radiation poisoning.

Most psychiatrists and school officials agree that children under 12 should not see the film.

The AP reported Wednesday that doctors across the United States are anticipating numerous trauma complaints from people who watch the movie.

Lubbock General Hospital is not anticipating such an occurrence here, a nurse at the hospital said Wednesday.

forces) negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

The deployment "can be halted, modified or reversed at any time," British Defense Minister Michael Heseltine said Monday. The Associated Press quoted Heseltine as saying, "NATO deployment is scheduled over a

payload of 192 warheads. Each missile has a range of 2,500 miles. The French have 18 land-based missiles, each with one warhead and a range of 1,850 miles. France also has 80 submarine-launched missiles, each with one warhead and a range of 1,600 miles.

France and Britain say their missiles should not be counted among NATO's strategic forces. Moscow insists that the weapons should be counted in its deliberations with Washington.

If American and Soviet negotiators fail to reach agreement on limiting intermediate range missiles in Europe, NATO member-countries West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium will take delivery of 464 cruise missiles. Only West Germany will deploy the land-based Pershing II missiles, taking 108 of them.

The new Pershing II missile has a 1,000-mile range and delivers one nuclear warhead. It presents a significantly enhanced threat to targets deep within the Soviet Union, since the older Pershings, also with one warhead each, only have a 450-mile range.

Apparently recognizing the danger posed by Pershing IIs and cruise missiles as well as France's and Britain's independent weapons, the Soviets have threatened to walk out of the INF talks if NATO goes ahead with the scheduled deployment of the new weapons.

Moscow also has promised to respond with "corresponding measures," meaning possible deployment of new SS-21, SS-22 and SS-23 intermediate-range missiles.

Despite Soviet threats to break off the talks, NATO remains committed to deploying new nuclear weapons.

U.S. policy toward Marxist governments questioned

TOM WICKER

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The great American military victory over Grenada and about 700 Cubans ("We blew them away," boasted Vice Admiral Joseph Metcalf III, who commanded the Grenadian task force) has focused attention on two questions of deep importance to the nation's future foreign policy:

1. Can the United States tolerate Marxist governments in the Western Hemisphere?

Since 1962, of course, the U.S. under administrations of both parties has tolerated Cuba, if just barely — partly because of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement that ended the Cuban missile crisis, but mostly because it would be costly and bloody to overthrow the Castro regime. Besides, any such effort probably would provoke a direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

But at other times in other places — Guatemala in 1954, the Dominican Republic in 1965, Chile in 1971 and now in Grenada — the U.S. has answered with a resounding "no." In El Salvador, moreover, first the Carter and then the Reagan administration has undertaken to stave off what probably would be a Marxist regime; in Nicaragua, Reagan is attempting to "prevent the consolidation" of the Sandinista government by the "covert" means of a 10,000-man ar-

my openly financed and directed by the CIA.

This long record of U.S. opposition to Marxist governments (even if elected, as in Chile) in the hemisphere has been generally accepted without debate by the public; nor, for domestic political reasons, have the issues involved been much argued in Congress or between presidential candidates. For example:

Is the mere existence of a Marxist state a direct threat to U.S. security? Must such a state necessarily become a Soviet puppet? If so, will it surely become a Soviet military or missile base? Couldn't that be prevented without ousting the Marxists?

Even if there's no such direct threat, will a Marxist state menace the security of its and the United States' neighbor states? Does that necessarily produce a "domino" situation in which the threat will multiply, country by country, until it inevitably reaches U.S. borders?

In geopolitical terms, if a Marxist regime can hold power in the Western Hemisphere, particularly in Central America, will the Soviet Union and governments important to U.S. interests conclude that the U.S. — other evidence to the contrary — is unwilling or unable to protect its own interests?

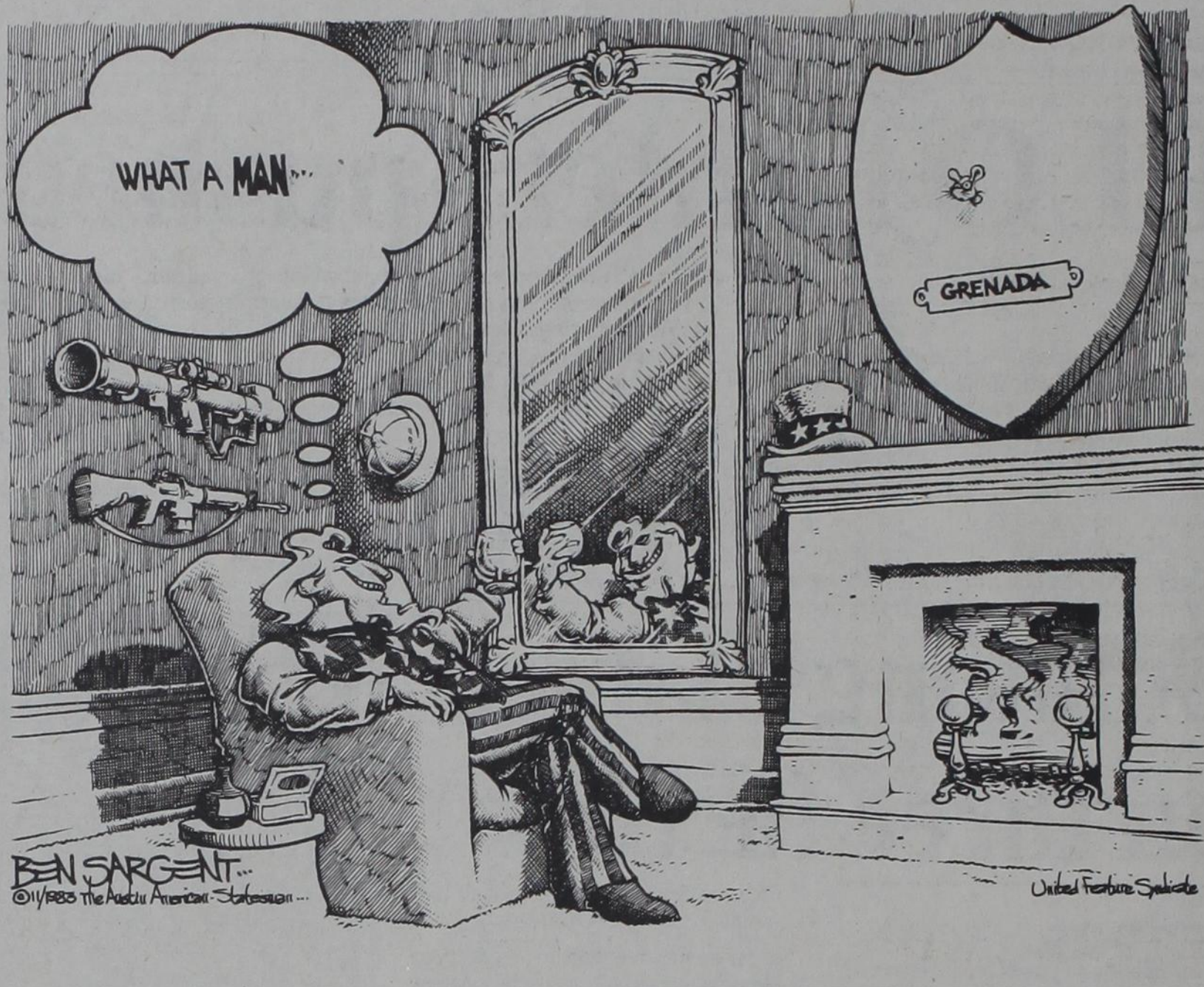
And if any or all of these threats exist, to what extent should Washington encourage repressive rightist regimes and tolerate their human rights abuses in the hope of countering or eliminating the

Marxist governments?

2. Does the U.S., as a great power, have the right to overthrow a government in the pursuit of its own interests and security? This question is closely linked to the other since it arises primarily in connection with Marxist governments in this hemisphere. In Grenada, for example, Reagan obviously acted primarily to put an end to such a government and what he feared would be a "Soviet-Cuban bastion." (The American medical students could have been rescued, if necessary, without overthrowing the government or occupying the island.)

The president has decried the suggestion that his invasion of Grenada was equivalent to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, citing the invitation of the seven small Caribbean nations; and it's true that the Russians have been in Afghanistan for years and are essentially an occupying power. Still, they can make a case of sorts that they were "invited" in; and in the final analysis both nations, whatever their pretenses, acted to assert their perceived interests in what each considers — the Russians openly — its proper sphere of influence.

That, some say, is what great powers have to do. But this assumes that all great powers are the same — that power itself, rather than what they do with power, is their distinction. It assumes also that having the power to invade and overthrow is the same as having the legal, moral and political right to do so.



Voice recognition computers seen for distant future

ANDREW POLLACK

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NEW YORK — Computers have been taught to speak and act — now the trick is to teach them to listen. Scientists and engineers already have made great strides toward achieving that goal. Machines already are being produced that recognize voices in a primitive way. And experts are confident that they will be able to build computers that will be competent to comprehend the human voice and carry out sophisticated spoken instructions.

A number of products are being introduced that have an ability, however crude, to recognize spoken words. They are used already by quality inspectors in factories and baggage handlers in airports. Others will allow video games to be played by shouting commands, and personal computers to respond to such spoken orders as "store" and "copy."

Some of these devices, however simple-minded they are at the moment, will represent the initial consumer applications of what is considered a promising but extremely elusive technology. "In the next two or three years there is going to be a dramatic emergence of speech recognition," said Janet Baker, president of Dragon Systems Inc., a company in West Newton, Mass., that specializes in speech recognition, making computers easier for even novices to use. That is one reason that developing speech recognition technology is one of the major goals of Japan's "Fifth Generation" project, which seeks to develop extremely advanced and easy-to-use computers.

So far, however, it has proved far more difficult to get computers to listen than it was to get them to talk. "Speech recognition is one of those technologies that's been just around the corner for a number of years now," said Richard H. Wiggins, director of speech technology for Commodore Business Machines and editor in chief of Speech Technology magazine.

Computers still do not have the speech comprehension ability of a toddler. They have trouble distinguishing the noise of crumpling paper from the sound of a human voice. Even when they have learned a word, they often cannot recognize it when it is spoken by two different people.

And speech recognition requires tremendous amounts of computer power, making it very expensive. For example, several years ago IBM developed a fairly sophisticated experimental speech recognition system, according to Baker, who was with the company at the time. The only problem was that it required

an hour on one of IBM's largest computers to recognize one second of speech.

Most current speech recognition systems work by matching the spoken word to patterns previously stored in the computer.

Speech is uttered as a continuously varying wave in air, rising and falling in frequency and pressure, much like the wave form seen on an oscilloscope screen. Since digital computers can handle only discrete numbers, not continuous waves, the sound waves must first be converted to a digital form. That is done by sampling the intensity of the sound wave at different times and converting the value into a number — composed, like most digital computer numbers, of zeros and ones.

A typical sound wave might be sampled 8,000 times each second and the level of the sound at each point might be represented by an eight-digit number. That is one reason why speech recognition takes so much computer power. For the computer to store the spoken word "republican," which takes about a second to utter, would require about 64,000 bits. By contrast, the same word can be typed into the computer and stored using only 80 bits.

Once converted to digital form, the sound wave is analyzed, using a variety of mathematical techniques that sort out how much energy it contains at different frequencies. This process is somewhat similar to what a person listening to an orchestra does subconsciously; the ear receives a single complex sound wave, but somehow the brain manages to break it down into individual sound waves, so that the sound of the piccolo can be distinguished from that of the bassoon.

After breaking down the sound wave into a pattern of intensity at various frequencies, the computer then tries to match the pattern to one that has already been stored in the computer. The matching is most easily done for single words spoken by a given person.

"Speaker-independent" systems that can recognize the same word spoken by many different people can be built by sampling how several people say the same words and storing several patterns for each word. But the chances for error are greater and vocabularies must usually be restricted.

Even more difficult is continuous speech. People normally run words together when they speak, so the computer does not know where one word ends and another begins, making the matching process much more difficult. In addition, there is the problem of co-articulation, the tendency to smear sounds together and, in the process, change them. The "d" and "y" in the middle of the phrase "did you" may be pronounced as a "j" when the words are run together.

There are some computer devices that can recognize connected words, but the vocabularies are restricted. NEC America, the U.S. arm of Japan's NEC Corp., sells a system that can recognize up to five digits spoken as a string — zip codes, for instance.

Various techniques are being tested or proposed to improve recognition. Some scientists say computers should pay more attention to the distinctive acoustic information in each word. Rather than merely matching patterns statistically, they say, the computer should pay attention to the particular features or "markers" or a word — such as nasal sounds and hard consonants — that make a word recognizable, no matter what dialect it is spoken in.

To find such features and make them work in speech recognition may take a long time. "It is still a hypothesis that these markers can be found," says Jonathan Allen, director of the Research Laboratory of Electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Allen points out that there are probably many cues, not just one big cue, that make speech intelligible to humans. "We have to study a lot of speech to find out whether there are such cues and how to put them together. To do the experiments we need to do, we need the new computing power that has been developed over the last five years."

An even bigger advance would come if computers could be given a sense of the meaning of the language or of context. People do not really hear as clearly as they think they do, said Baker. Confronted with a completely unfamiliar name or word, people often have trouble understanding it, in differentiating an "n" from an "m," for example. But in normal speech those ambiguities are immediately resolved because of the context of the speech.

Some attempt has been made to improve continuous speech recognition by giving the computer some rules of grammar, to restrict which words can follow which other words, Baker said. IBM is working on a system which will automatically type business memos. The system has a 5,000-word vocabulary, but requires the speaker to pause between words, she said.

There is a consensus among speech-recognition scientists, says Victor Zue, assistant professor of electrical engineering and computer science at MIT, "that we are reaching a plateau." The recognition of a limited vocabulary of single words from a single speaker is pretty much a solved problem.

Remaining problems, Zue says, are being approached one or two dimensions at a time. MIT is working toward a system that

would not understand continuous speech but could identify 10,000 or 20,000 words, spoken by different speakers. Another system would understand continuous speech from different speakers but would have a limited vocabulary, a few digits perhaps.

The ultimate goal, a computer that people could talk to as they would talk to another person or, alternatively, a computer that would automatically type dictation, still seems very far off.

Discussing the prospects for such a computer, one speech product marketing manager said: "My son or grandson may have the opportunity to sell that product, but I'm going to be retired, and I'm not going to retire for at least 25 years."

Speech recognition systems have been used so far by industrial workers who need to enter data into a computer while their hands and eyes are otherwise occupied. Quality control inspectors at a Lockheed missile factory and at several General Electric Co. factories call out the type of defects in products, rather than having to write them down on a piece of paper. Officials at both companies say speech recognition has resulted in improvements of up to 30 percent in efficiency.

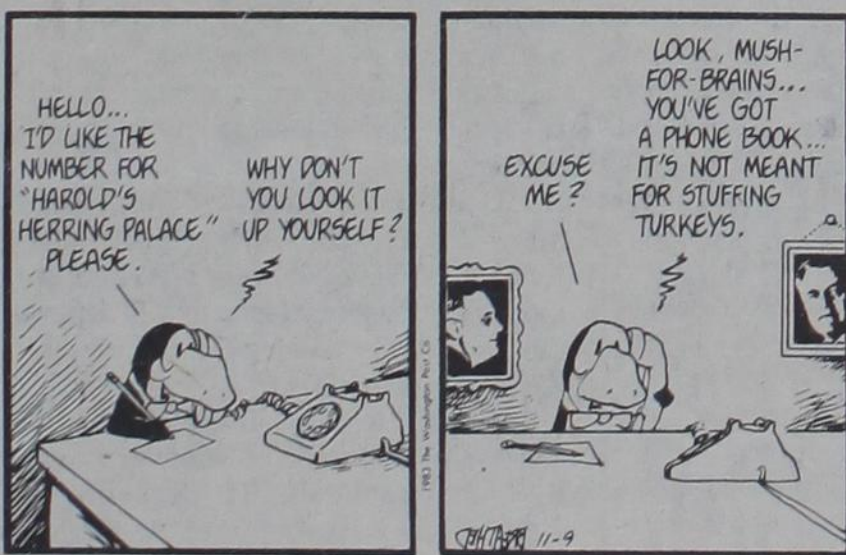
United Airlines baggage handlers in Chicago's O'Hare Airport route luggage by saying the name of the destination city as the bag rolls by on the conveyor belt. At the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Diego, anesthesiologists have been experimenting with speech recognition to keep records during an operation while they are busy with a patient. The system has worked fairly well, despite the "me Tarzan, you Jane" vocabulary that doctors must use, said Ty Smith, professor of anesthesiology at the University of California at San Diego. Instead of saying "blood pressure 110 over 80," the doctors must say "1 comma 110 comma zero over 8 comma zero," he said.

Other uses envisioned for speech recognition are to respond to pilots' commands in the cockpit and to allow the handicapped to work computers or to type. Another use would be as a security system in which a person's identity would be verified by his voice print.

Texas Instruments has introduced a speech recognition capability for a computer designed primarily for office use, and the Milton Bradley Co. hopes to offer an attachment for home computers and for Atari video game machines that will allow some video games to be played by voice.

In addition, semiconductor companies such as Intel Corp. and General Instrument Corp. are developing sets of computer chips especially designed for speech recognition, which could reduce the cost of these systems.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A&M issue

To the editor:

Ritchie Priddy opened a can of worms that I don't believe he really intended to open; as a matter of fact he opened a whole Pandora's box of issues which he really should not have tried to address.

I also am an Aggie; but two years ago when Tech graduate Tom Wilson was suddenly fired by A&M's Chairman of the Board of Regents, Bum Bright, I discovered that my alma mater had entered the age of the two F's of modern education (sexual intercourse and football) and now has no right to criticize any other college for being a "party school."

The size or charm of a particular campus is really an irrelevant issue. No one who has ever sat under the Century Oak in front of the Academic Building with the wind blowing in one's face would deny the grace of A&M's campus. No one who has ever driven down the mall to paint Sully's hand white would deny the awe-inspiring spectacle of A&M's campus at midnight. No one who has ever sat through a "Fish Attitude Check" in Duncan Dining Hall could ever deny the power that one institution can hold over its own way A&M does. But these things have nothing to do with Tech.

Tech has its own charm, grace and traditions. As far as it goes the Tech campus is awe-inspiring because it springs up out of this prairie desert like a massive oasis.

As for the issue of one's education, one will receive what one goes to college for, whether it is at A&M, UT, UH, Baylor, Tech or elsewhere. If one attends college for the purpose of partying, that one will party even at a monastery. If one attends college for an education, that one will receive an education, even if the college is rated an academic kindergarten.

Just for the record, I'm glad to be at Tech. A&M doesn't offer any degrees in my field, and it was just last year that they reinstated the first two courses in Latin.

Also for the record, I don't believe that Will will get off and walk; he's already had too many opportunities.

David F. Turrentine
Latin TA

Fleming correction

To the Editor:

Writing on behalf of Ron Fleming, announced candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 19th Congressional District, I will make two corrections:

One — Mr. Fleming is not the head of the state Republican Budget and Oversight Committee. He is a member appointed by state Republican Party Chairman George Strake.

Second, and more importantly, Mr. Fleming believes that all groups that receive federal funding should be prohibited from using those funds to promote their political views. He mentioned Jesse Jackson's PUSH group as an example, since it is under investigation by the Justice Department for misuse of up to \$2 million in federal funds.

The article (Lubbock CPA Joins Congressional Race — November 8) infers that Mr. Fleming is against black voter registration, which is totally untrue. He is just concerned that taxpayers' dollars should not go to fund any political advocacy groups.

David Gomez
Campaign Political Advisor to Ron Fleming

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed.

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Key witness killed, mistrial declared

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge Wednesday declared a mistrial in the trial of a man accused of a Harlem street murder after a key witness who was identified in court two days ago was murdered.

Acting Supreme Court Justice Myriam Altman declared the mistrial because she determined jurors had seen news reports about Monday's killing.

Within hours after prosecutors reluctantly identified the witness, he was slain "execution style, with two bullets in the back of the head," said prosecutor Stephen Saracco.

Altman refused to talk to reporters about the case, saying it was inappropriate to comment on "a matter pending before me."

"We thought she was wrong" in ordering release of the name of witness Bobby Edmonds, 39, a junkie and ex-convict, said District Attorney Robert Morgenthau. But he added that he was not criticizing her as a judge.

Morgenthau said his office notified police within 10 minutes after Edmonds' name was revealed.

They "went looking for him," but "someone got there first," Morgenthau said. "He's a street person, not someone you could call on the telephone."

Witnesses in most violent crime cases are in danger, said Morgenthau, and "don't want to testify for that reason."

"Every defendant in a criminal case has a right to confront his accusers," said James Merberg, attorney for the man who had been scheduled to go on trial. He had asked for the witness' name over several months so his own investigators could question him.

Edmonds was found dead in a Manhattan "shooting gallery," a place where addicts gather in concealment to inject narcotics.

Saracco said Edmonds had told authorities he saw the defendant, Nathaniel Sweeper, and two others murder a man on a Harlem street corner in October 1982.

Saracco testified about Edmonds' alleged revelations at a hearing Altman called Wednesday afternoon after declaring the mistrial. The hearing was to determine whether Edmonds' earlier grand jury testimony could be used at Sweeper's new trial.

Sweeper, 23, was arrested last April and was charged with killing McKinley Freeman, 37, of Newark, N.J.

Edmonds, 39, a junkie and ex-convict, said District Attorney Robert Morgenthau. But he added that he was not criticizing her as a judge.

Morgenthau said his office notified police within 10 minutes after Edmonds' name was revealed.

They "went looking for him," but "someone got there first," Morgenthau said. "He's a street person, not someone you could call on the telephone."

Witnesses in most violent crime cases are in danger, said Morgenthau, and "don't want to testify for that reason."

"Every defendant in a criminal case has a right to confront his accusers," said James Merberg, attorney for the man who had been scheduled to go on trial. He had asked for the witness' name over several months so his own investigators could question him.

Edmonds was found dead in a Manhattan "shooting gallery," a place where addicts gather in concealment to inject narcotics.

Saracco said Edmonds had told authorities he saw the defendant, Nathaniel Sweeper, and two others murder a man on a Harlem street corner in October 1982.

Saracco testified about Edmonds' alleged revelations at a hearing Altman called Wednesday afternoon after declaring the mistrial. The hearing was to determine whether Edmonds' earlier grand jury testimony could be used at Sweeper's new trial.

Sweeper, 23, was arrested last April and was charged with killing McKinley Freeman, 37, of Newark, N.J.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan pushes tuition credit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, by a 59-38 vote Wednesday, spurned President Reagan's call for speedy enactment of tuition tax credits for parents of private-school children.

Calling the vote "a sharp blow to tuition tax credits," Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said supporters would have to do a lot of work and organizing before bringing up the matter again.

Dole, who introduced the amendment, said Reagan "reaffirmed the strong commitment he's had for a long time, emphasizing the importance of this on the president's agenda." He said Reagan especially wanted the Senate to express itself on the issue this year "because he made a pledge over a year ago that we'd have a vote."

The president, terming the legislation "simple tax equity," had called senators seeking support for it.

The legislation would allow parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools a tax credit for up to half of a school's tuition.

Earthquake strikes Hawaii

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted the island of Hawaii on Wednesday, damaging homes, breaking gas and water lines and disrupting telephone service. Four people suffered minor injuries.

"It was terrible. The house shook like mad; I thought it was going to come down on me," said Martha McNicoll of Hilo. "My house is a mess, everything is broken. I thought it would never quit."

The quake, which struck at 6:13 a.m., registered 6.7 on the Richter scale, said the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu. Some residents said it lasted a full minute.

Kyprianou said "the use of force is not the answer, the answer is effective steps to change what has happened."

There are half a million Greek Cypriots and 120,000 Turkish Cypriots on this east Mediterranean island. The Turkish Cypriots set up their own separate administration in 1975, a year after Turkey occupied the north — 37 percent of the island.

Mandatory polygraphs protested

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 1,000 workers for the State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation have signed petitions protesting a recent rule requiring polygraph tests if they are accused of patient abuse.

The new ruling also says so-called lie detector tests are mandatory if an employee is accused of drinking, use of drugs or other illicit activity while on duty, said Wakie Martin, spokesman for the Texas State Employees Union (AFL-CIO).

Cyprus president rules out use of force despite alerts

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Spyros Kyprianou on Wednesday ruled out the use of force to reunify Cyprus, but Greek and Turkish troops were reported on alert after the Turkish-occupied sector of the island declared itself independent.

Kyprianou, who is a Greek Cypriot, indicated he would ask the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions against Turkey and northern Cyprus.

Turkey, which invaded the long-disputed Mediterranean island in 1974, has 25,000 troops in the newly declared Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus — sent nine years ago, ostensibly to protect the rights of Cyprus' ethnic Turkish minority.

In Athens, Greek government spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas told reporters the Socialist government was "not contemplating to declare a mobilization or send war-

ships to Cyprus" in reaction to the Turkish Cypriot move.

Military sources in Athens said army reservists in specialized units have been called up for duty along Greece's northern border with Turkey.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said "a number of military personnel have been placed on partial alert."

Turkish troops also were reported on alert.

Kyprianou blamed the new Cyprus crisis on the Turkish military government, which recognized the new state after an emergency Cabinet meeting in Ankara.

Authorities have closed the only crossing point on the heavily fortified "green line" dividing the Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia.

But there was a remarkable lack of tension along the frontier.

Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot soldiers sunned themselves in the warm autumn weather outside their concrete bunkers in full view of each other across a narrow no man's land.

Both Greece and Turkey are members of NATO. In Brussels Wednesday the alliance expressed concern over this new point of tension between the two countries, but refused to get involved in efforts to solve the problem.

The United States and most Western countries have joined Greece in denouncing the creation of the new republic.

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Reagan expects troops will be withdrawn from Grenada by the Christmas deadline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will not ask for authority to keep U.S. troops in Grenada past the Christmas deadline set by Congress, because the administration expects all combat forces to be withdrawn before then, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

House and Senate leaders are split on whether to allow American forces to remain on the island under the War Powers Act. But the administration's plan would avoid another confrontation

like the one that resulted in the compromise with Congress in September that allowed U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 more months.

Larry Speakes, the spokesman, said, "We have indicated to the Congress that there is no need for any congressional action, in our opinion, on war powers. We don't anticipate there will be any additional hostilities, and combat troops will be out, as Department of Defense said, before the 60-day period expires."

The 1973 War Powers Act requires the president to withdraw troops within 60

days from situations of combat or imminent danger of hostilities, unless Congress declares war or authorizes an extension.

"We do not acknowledge the need for a 60-day period," Speakes said, but "combat troops will be out" nonetheless.

Shortly after the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25, Congress invoked the War Powers Act which meant American troops must be withdrawn by Dec. 24.

Speakes would not say whether the administration regards military construction workers, military police or

medical personnel as "combat troops" under terms of the law.

Asked when the U.S. withdrawal would be complete, Speakes would say only, "As quickly as possible."

The War Powers Act, actually a joint resolution passed over President Nixon's veto at the end of the Vietnam era, requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours whenever he sends combat troops into a foreign country or "substantially enlarges" the number of American troops already there.

Frisbee degree earned

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — John Dwork spent an awful lot of time in college playing Frisbee, but it did not stop him from getting a degree. In fact, it helped.

Dwork completed his course work last month and will get his bachelor's degree in January in "Flying Disc Entertainment and Education," Hampshire College officials say.

"It's almost as if I've made legitimate — I would not say the California surfer image — (but) the whole new American alternative lifestyle," Dwork said in an interview.

Students at the 1,100-student experimental college progress toward their degrees by completing research projects and defending their work before faculty committees.

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London paper quotes reports Brezhnev's son shot Andropov

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Under the headline "Was Andropov Shot?" the Daily Express on Thursday cited reports circulating in Western Europe intelligence circles that Soviet President Yuri Andropov had been shot and wounded in the arm by the son of his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

Early editions of the British newspaper available here Wednesday night said the reports claimed that the alleged Kremlin shooting by 51-year-old Yuri Brezhnev in a family feud is the real reason for Andropov's three-

month absence from public view.

"It has been alleged that while he was head of the KGB (the Soviet secret police), Mr. Andropov engaged in a deliberate smear campaign against the Brezhnev family in a bid to thwart the appointment of Brezhnev's chosen successor, Konstantin Chernenko," after Brezhnev's death, the newspaper said.

The Daily Express said the reports, which it said emanated from Moscow KGB sources, had spread through intelligence circles

in London and elsewhere in Europe.

According to the paper, the reports say Andropov, 69, is recovering from the wound but that its effects, and the difficulty of explaining a damaged arm, have kept him out of action.

Andropov's absence from public functions recently, attributed officially to a cold, have given rise to speculation that he is seriously ill.

He last was seen by Westerners in the Soviet Union when he met a group of American senators in Moscow on Aug. 18.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SOUTH PLAINS ALTERNATIVE RESOURCES COALITION
South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition will meet to watch the movie "On the Beach" at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theater.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have an initiation banquet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gridiron.

INTER VARSITY
Inter Varsity will have a 2100 night at 7:30 p.m. today in 206 University Center.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Chambers.

AKD SOCIOLOGY CLUB
AKD Sociology Club will have a brown bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. today in 153 Holden Hall. A club meeting will follow.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS
Lubbock-Colliate Women's Political Caucus will meet to hear Lena Guerrero speak at 6 p.m. today in 105 Law School.

AERHO
AERho will meet at 5 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications Building.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB
Double T Pistol Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in 7 Math Building.

COMPUTER CLUB
Computer Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 1 Civil & Mechanical Engineering Building.

TECH RACQUETBALL CLUB
Tech Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Rec Center.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM INC.
Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. — Collegium Bonwicke will meet at 6 p.m. today in 209 University Center.

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

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC
Women in Communications Inc. is sponsoring an election for the most handsome man on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in the University Center.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab, EE Building.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will nominate candidates for the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 Business Administration Building.

SCBC
Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 235 Administration Building.

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

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
College Republicans will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury Club will have a brown bag lunch and fellowship at noon today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will meet at 6 p.m. today in 207 University Center.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre Law Society will meet to practice LSAT at 8 a.m. Saturday in 105 Law School.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will have a paddle signing party from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the

Town and Country Apartments Party House.

RADIO AMATEURS
Radio Amateurs of Texas Tech will meet to participate in the ARRL Sweepstakes Contest at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Antenna Farm, 4th Street and Quaker.

BSU
Baptist Student Union will sponsor a free movie, C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
Recreational Sports will sponsor Surviving the Holiday Seminar at 7 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center classroom.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, is available to students from 6 p.m. to midnight at 742-3671.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Tech-Tele-Tapes offers information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, and legal issues from noon to midnight at 742-1984.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skill group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" at 3:30 p.m., a discussion group, "Building Vocabulary" at 4 p.m. and a workshop, "Preparing for the English 1300 Exit Essay" at 6:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council scholarship and membership applications are available in 172 Business Administration Building.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Hunger awareness week planned

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring World Hunger Awareness week Thursday through Nov. 23. The group is raising money for hungry people in Eastern Africa. Fund-raising activities include love loaves, which can be picked up at a table throughout the week in the UC, and a jog-a-thon Saturday at Memorial Circle.

Runners will be getting sponsors for their efforts. Sponsor sheets will be available at the UC.

Early LVN enrollment offered

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing will offer a limited spring semester enrollment opportunity for Licensed Vocational Nurses (LVNs) seeking early admission to the baccalaureate degree program.

Application deadline for the special admission opportunity is Nov. 21. Announcement of individuals accepted into the program will be made by Dec. 15. Registration for the spring semester is scheduled for Jan. 12, 1984.

For more information telephone the Tech Health Sciences Center at 743-2737.

Joe Lewis, sales manager of Caprock AMC Jeep and Renault, will present the car to the team Friday in front of the Tech seal at the Broadway entrance to the campus. As part of the competition, the Top 10 teams must implement their public relations plan to target the college market for the Renault Encore.

PR team wins use of Renault

American Motors Corp. has given \$1,000 and the use of a 1984 Renault Encore car to a Texas Tech public relations team for placing in the Top 10 in the nation in the AMC public relations competition.

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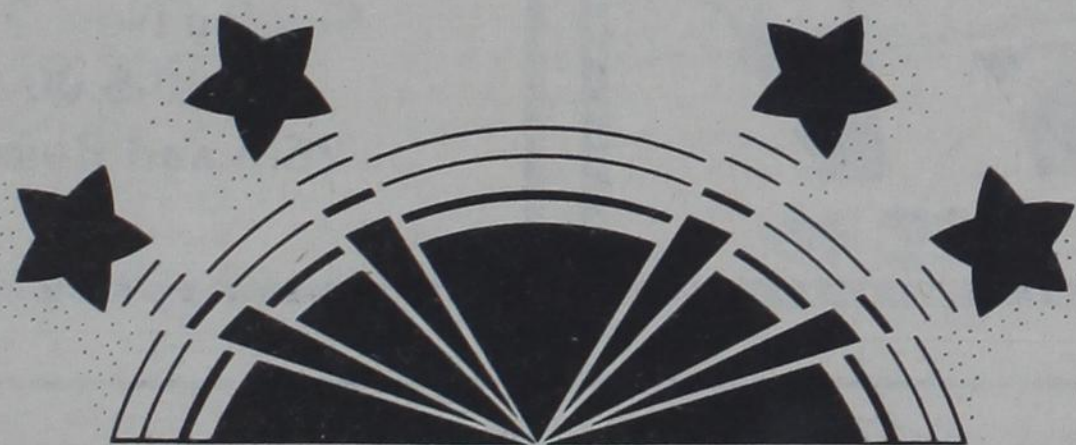
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Applications For UD ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS ARE Available in 102 Journalism Bldg. Now Through November 22

Interviews will be held November 28 - December 2 for the following University Daily Advertising Staff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (10 Positions)

The position involves design and layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)

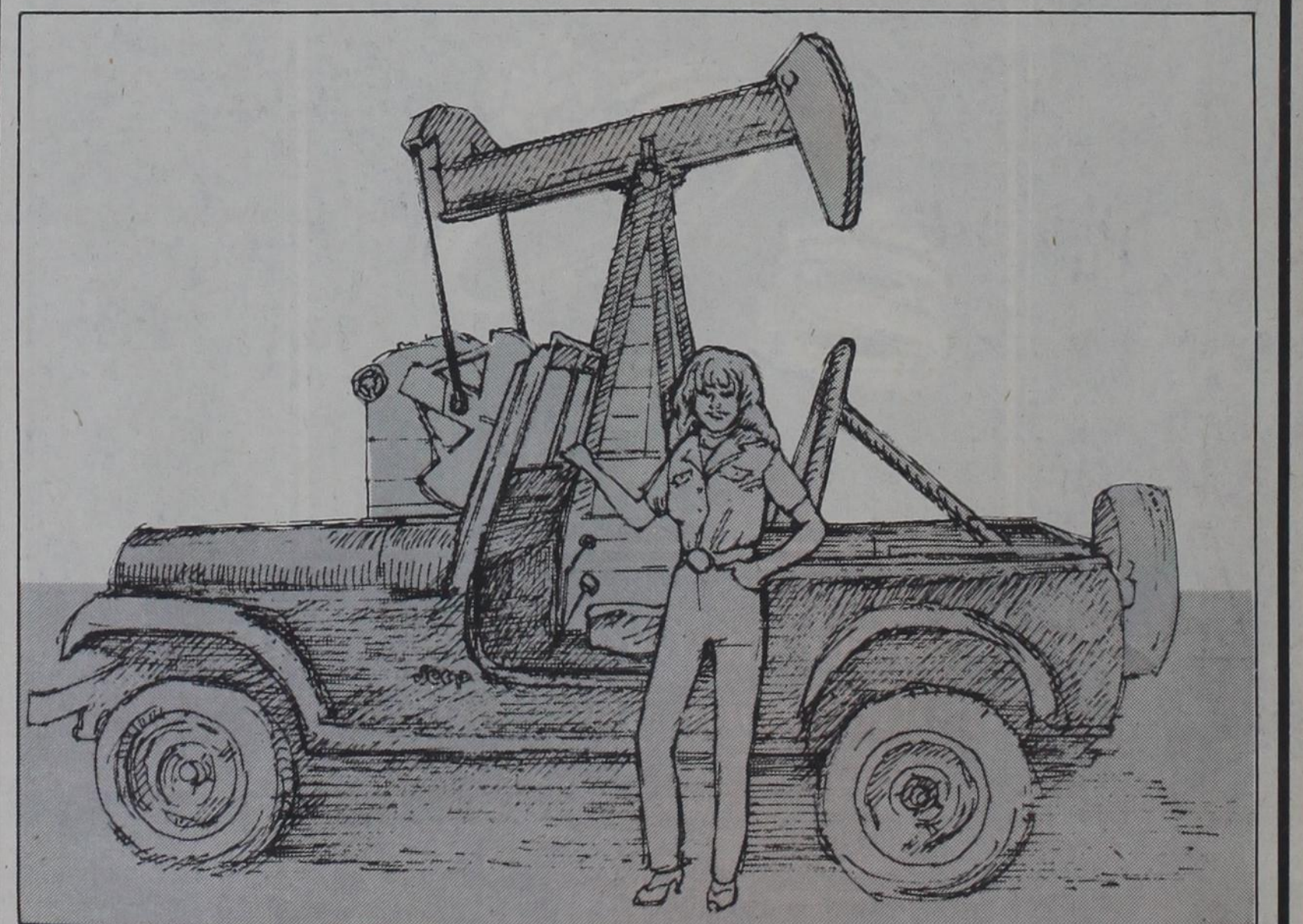
The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

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.

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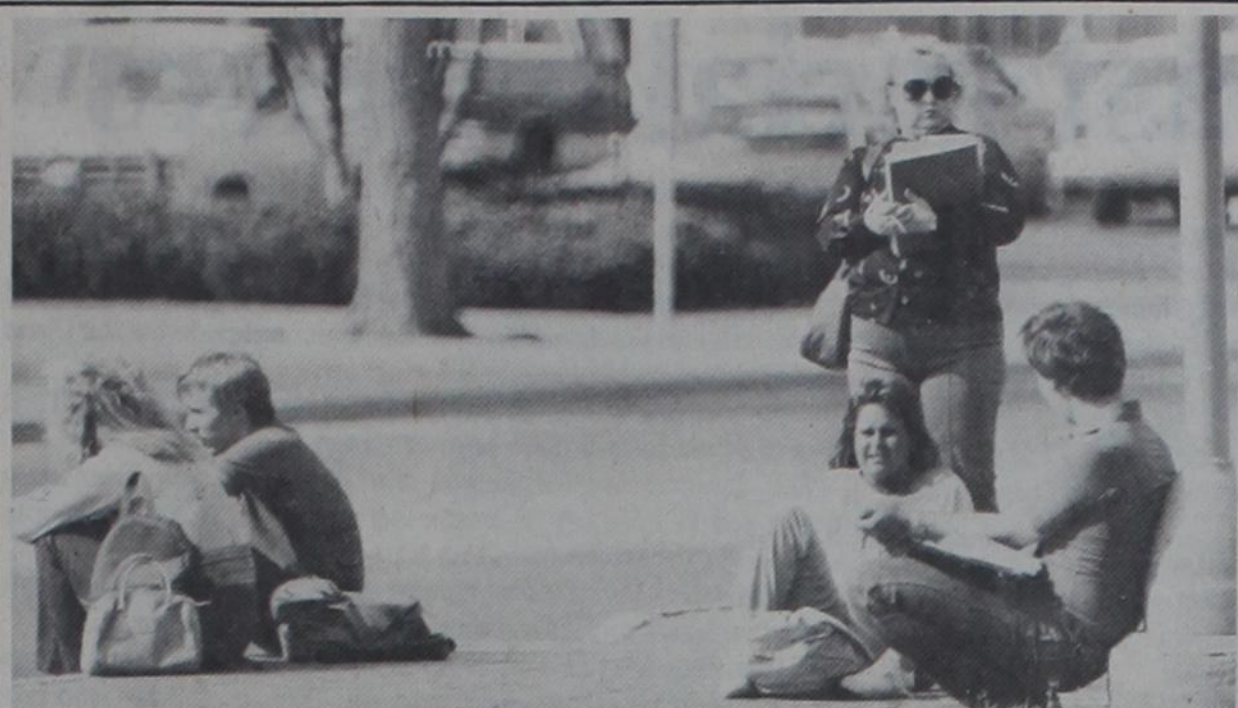
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Waiting Patiently

Students calmly wait for a computer bus near the Administration Building on a warm, bright Tuesday afternoon.

But as winter weather approaches, students may not be so cheerful during their wait.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Regents to discuss arena repairs

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Board of Regents will meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Friday in the Administration Building to consider construction contracts, policy changes and contracts regarding donors to Tech.

The regents will consider construction contracts for reconstruction of the Livestock Arena, renovation of an existing medical records area in the health sciences center, renovation of the heating, ventilation and air

conditioning systems in a building formerly used as the university Housing Office and in the Mathematics Building, and the construction of a campus-south utilities tunnel interconnect.

Regents are expected to consider revision of policies regarding investment of local funds and nepotism.

In 1964, the Board of Directors adopted a policy that stated, "No member of the faculty or staff having employment authority may appoint for service, either on a contract basis or by memorandum of employment on an hourly basis, any

member of his immediate family."

Then in 1979, the Board of Regents adopted a new Policy Manual, and rescinded all statements of policy previously in effect. The employment policy referred to above was rescinded and the new employment policy adopted did not cover employment of relatives.

The new policy being recommended by the board has four basic points. First, appointments are to be made on the basis of qualifications and suitability of the appointee. Second, no person related to a board member within the se-

cond degree of affinity, (grandfather, aunt, first cousin, niece, etc.) and the third degree of consanguinity (great grandmother, second cousin, great uncle, great nephew, etc.), may be considered for employment.

Third, no person related to any administrative supervisor within the prohibited degrees may be considered for appointment to a position over which the supervisor has appointment authority in whole or in part. And finally, each new employee is required to sign a notarized affidavit to this effect and to list the names and relationships of

any employees who are relatives.

The board also will consider contracts between the two Tech institutions and private organizations governing the relationship between each institution and its employees and the private organization or private donors.

The contracts cover rules enacted by the Texas Legislature during the 68th session to govern relationships between state agencies and support groups.

Regents also will consider an administrative request to increase the diploma fee from \$8 to \$10.

Division of Continuing Education to host KTXT-TV teleconference

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

How to teach adult learners is the focus of the professional development teleconference on "Learning Styles and the Adult Learner" today at Texas Tech.

The teleconference, sponsored by the Tech division of Continuing Education, is designed for Tech faculty, graduate students and administrators and others working with adult learners. The Central Education Network of Chicago presents the teleconference via satellite to KTXT-TV.

The teleconference will feature three professionals in the field of education: Nancy Dixon of the University of Texas at Austin, David Kolb of the Case Western Reserve University in Ohio and Sharon Schwabenlender of Fox Valley Technical Institute in Wisconsin. Each person will cover a

special aspect of learning styles.

Dixon will discuss techniques that students or instructors might employ to discover more about each individual as a unique learner. In addition, she will demonstrate and discuss a number of commercially available learning style

instruments.

Kolb will discuss experiential learning theory and learning styles, learning styles of adult learners and implications for administrators and faculty.

Schwabenlender will explain the cognitive style of mapping inventory. The

cognitive style of mapping inventory technique is a practical and effective technique being used at Fox Valley Technical Institute. She will discuss how the technique is used to spot potential learning problems with incoming students and to prescribe their learning strengths.

The teleconference will focus on how to put the learning style information to use once the information has been obtained. The advisability of matching students to instructional methods, the use of learning style information as a counseling tool and the need for student responsibility in

learning also will be examined at the teleconference.

The "Learning Styles and the Adult Learner" teleconference will be shown to registered participants from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in 209 of the Continuing Education-McClellan Hall at Tech.

Political activist to speak

Political activist Lena Guerrero will speak at the Lubbock/Collegiate Women's Political Caucus meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 105 of the Texas Tech School of Law. Guerrero is past state chair of the Texas Women's Political Caucus, a branch of the National Women's Political Caucus whose purpose is to increase women's involvement in politics. Guerrero co-owns Bravo Communications Inc., an Austin advertising and public relations firm that she helped found in 1982. She is active in Austin political affairs, heading several organizations devoted to women and minority rights.

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WED. 5pm-2am "LOOK" 75¢ Kamikaze & Tequila Shots ALL NIGHT

THUR. 5pm-2am Rum & Bourbon Drinks \$1.00 ALL NIGHT

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Elderly Rotan football fan defies past racial barriers

By The Associated Press

ROTAN — They call him "H," but his name is William Henry Govan, and he's a legend for all the right — and a few of the wrong — reasons.

For starters, he's 85 years old and as sturdy as a West Texas mesquite tree.

By his own count, he's shined more shoes, pushed more mops, carried more waterbuckets and shaken more hands than probably any living soul.

Certainly he's seen more high school football games than anyone else in this sun-baked West Texas town of 2,284, a farming community surrounded by cows, cotton fields and oil rigs.

"I guess I've missed three or four games in 60 years," said Govan, removing the trademark Yellowhammer cap that symbolizes his bond with the Rotan High School football team.

He was there when Rotan played its first football game, a 6-0 thriller, beating Aspermont in 1923. The original waterboy, Govan performed other duties through the years and even did some assistant coaching during World War II when manpower

was scarce.

His handshakes with each player remain as much a pregame tradition as the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

"I've seen many a boy come and go, and I never did see a bad one," he recalled with a huge grin. "They're all good kids, and they've been good to me."

A healthy number of those "kids" returned Friday night for the unveiling of a bigger-than-life granite monument honoring Govan for his life-long contribution to the team and the town.

The tribute overshadowed the Yellowhammers' 23-0 loss to Hamlin's Pied Pipers.

"He's the most remarkable man you'll ever meet," said Kim Pease, publisher of the weekly Rotan Advance. "He's honest and sincere and the kids love him."

And he them.

"Those kids never thought about me being a Negro," said a misty-eyed Govan.

A native of Crockett in East Texas, William Henry Govan rode a train into Rotan in 1919, lured, he said, by the prospect of \$6 a day wages at a local oil mill.

"I'd never made more than a dollar and a half a day before,"

he smiled. "I got the job."

Three weeks later, he wrote a letter to his girlfriend in Crockett, and when she accepted his proposal of marriage he hopped back on the train and went after her.

The couple settled into a four-room home Govan built for \$1,200 in 1924 and there they remained, inseparable, until his wife died several years ago.

The house is much larger now, though his only daughter has married and moved to Odessa, where she teaches in the public schools.

Years ago, when the seasonal oil mill work played out, Govan took a job shining shoes at a barber shop at a dime a pop.

"There's not a building in town that would hold all the shoes I've shined," he chuckled.

"He shined shoes for me 17 years," recalled barber A.B. Parker. "He's just as straight as a shingle," which, the barber went on to explain, means he's "solid as a rock."

Govan spent 35 years as janitor of the bank and another 17 working at a drug store and allowed as how "the mopping I've done would be around the world three or four times."

He also raised pigs and farmed his own 125 acres until eight

years ago when his daughter told him, "Daddy, get off that tractor before you run over yourself!"

He sold the tractor and leased the farm but kept his pigs. Govan says his most prized possession is the autographed game ball from Rotan's 1962 victory over Ingleside for the Class A state championship.

"We had 'em down 35-0 at the half," he remembered. "That was the best team I have seen at Rotan."

The football was damaged and many of his mementos destroyed in a fire at his home last summer. The townspeople chipped in to restore his home if not his treasures.

To portray Govan as a popular handyman and football fan would be like describing Tom Landry as just another coach.

"He means a lot to a lot of people and a lot of different things to a lot of different people," said Bill Day, a clothier who has known Govan all his life.

"My two sons played football under him and, in fact, I also played football under him."

Note the use of the word "under," a term normally reserved for a coach and rarely a waterboy-trainer.



The Nelsons

Lubbock's homegrown modern rockers, The Nelsons, will appear today at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth Street.

The cover charge will be \$3 for men and \$1 for ladies.

Ranch provides 'cowhands-on' training

By The Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Just off Highway 54 in southern Jefferson County lies an 870-acre cattle ranch where registered Angus, crossbred and Simmental cattle are guinea pigs of a sort for farmers and agriculture students.

Funds from the invention of a cotton picker support the ranch, created by John Daniel Rust, who spent the last part of his life in Pine Bluff improving and mass-producing a machine that revolutionized labor in the South.

Bruce Davidson, who manages the ranch, says it is available to students and professors who need the tools and animals of the trade.

The foundation often sells a steer to students at a nominal price, Davidson said, and provides the foundation's expertise in raising and training it. The student can show the animal on the circuit of county fairs and, when he sells the steer, he can use the money

to pay back the foundation. Sometimes the student makes a profit.

Robert Kirst, a professor with the University of Arkansas agriculture program at the Monticello campus, says he uses the foundation extensively for classes. His students drive to Pine Bluff to learn about calving, castration, vaccination programs, dehorning and other chores that a cattle raiser must do.

"It provides a hands-on laboratory," Kirst said in a recent telephone interview. "Most of what the foundation is doing is a demonstrational kind of work where we're showing what crossbreeding can do, what good management can do, and all within the financial reach of the average producer."

The basics of the cotton picker had been developed by 1933, but it wasn't until Rust came to Pine Bluff in 1949 and arranged with the late Ben Pearson for its manufacture that the Rust cotton picker was mass produced.

Faculty to present recital

The Texas Tech music department's Faculty Brass Quintet and Mariah Winds will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Members of the Brass Quintet are Richard Tolley and Keith Bearden, trumpets; Anthony Brittin, horn; Robert Deahl, trombone; and David Payne, tuba.

The Mariah Winds is a woodwind quintet made up of Tech music faculty. Its members include Michael Stoune, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; and Brittin, horn.

In addition, Bearden is associate director of bands, directing the Goin' Band

from Raiderland in the fall. Tolley and Brittin assist with that group in the fall, and all three direct concert bands in the spring.

Deahl, Payne, Stoune, Thomas and Meek also teach classes in music theory. McCarty serves as adviser to all incoming freshman music students.

The program will open with an arrangement for brass quintet by Frederick Mills of Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor." This is the version made popular by the Canadian Brass, in which both trumpet players alternately play B flat and E flat trumpets.

Admission is free.

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French play on words to be staged

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Something absurd is brewing in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language Building.

For graduate student Trina Olssen, Eugene Ionesco's "La Cantatrice Chauve (The Bald Soprano)" is more than just another topic for her master's work. While she believes that staging such a production is the "best way to learn a foreign language," Olssen labels the "anti-play" an "absurdist piece" that satirizes the English bourgeois. "It's terribly funny — extremely droll," she said.

Set on "a typical English evening in a typical English home with a typical family — the Smiths," the program is "a paradox of realistic theater," Olssen said. "At the beginning, the play is perfectly intelligible. By the end, none of the sentences makes sense. It is completely absurd."

The "impossibility of communication" is the central theme in the work that Olssen calls Ionesco's "first and best work." The play "reveals that man is forced into situations where he is ill at ease, and he tries to communicate with language that becomes inoperative."

Language serves as "a prop" rather than a useful tool of communication, she said. "People don't manipulate the words. Words manipulate the people."

Because she has "loved Ionesco" since she was a



'La Cantatrice Chauve' cast

young girl, Olssen said, "La Cantatrice Chauve" was a natural choice for her paper. "I'm into surrealism and absurdism," she said.

Olssen selected the cast of six that includes past and current foreign language students: Michael Roseberry as Mr. Smith; Becky Carr as Mrs. Smith; Dina Kafati as Mary, the maid; Andrea Rice as Mrs. Martin; Steve Daniell as Mr. Martin and Pier Dal Santo as the fire captain.

In addition to casting, Olssen was responsible for the direction, costuming, lighting, sound and makeup of the pro-

duction. "I did everything this year," she said.

Still, the teachers' assistant relied on considerable outside support from faculty members of the French department, her students and Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary. Assistant music professor Steve Paxton composed music for the play, including the ending circular reprise theme.

With months of planning behind her, Olssen is looking forward to viewing the results of her labors. She believes that even people who do not speak French will be able to unders-

tand and appreciate Ionesco's theme of "the tragedy of the fact that we no longer communicate."

Performances of the play will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in room 5 (the Qualla Room) of the Foreign Language Building.

Flying school offers education, culture

By The Associated Press

WEATHERFORD — Students from all over the world travel to this North Texas town to learn to fly airplanes. But they say they gain a different kind of education, too.

"I've learned to chew tobacco and sound Texan during radio calls," says Taybeli Kudrati, a 25-year-old shipping clerk from Kenya. "I like saying the word 'y'all.'"

Kudrati and aspiring pilots from other faraway places like England, Iceland, France and Norway are drawn to Western Hills Aviation, located at the Parker County Airport and run by Dennis and Caroline Sherman and their son, Kenny.

The cost is lower than most of the students would face for similar training in their native lands. And they just like the idea of coming to Texas.

"You ... see Texas and Texans, and that's wholly part of the education," said David Boag, a 26-year-old biochemist from Scotland who studied for a commercial and instrument rating at Western Hills.

"It's personal, and you absolutely learn here," he said. Western Hills' 40-hour course features a low price — \$1,700 — and a one-to-one teacher-student ratio. The school has 12 planes and four gliders.

Students stay in a house near the airport during the average four-month stay in Weatherford.

"I believe in charging reasonable rates for quality training," said Dennis Sherman. "And I want pilots who are safe and competent. You need confidence for that. We teach our students to deal totally with flying, not just to pass exams ... After all, it won't help them if they remember the answer to Question B on Page 46 if the engine has quit on them."



Madrigal pranksters?

Madrigal dinner nears

Imagine being a guest in the great hall of a 15th century castle. Candles light tables garnished with holly and pine boughs. The king and queen enter, followed by their honored court.

After greeting all his guests, the king calls for the wenches to serve the feast of boar's head, vegetables, plum pudding and wassail. Minstrels and jugglers stroll throughout the hall, entertaining the

guests. Trumpet fanfares sound and the court sings a concert of madrigals and Christmas carols.

Such will be the scene on the occasion of the 7th Annual Madrigal Dinner. Performances are slated for Dec. 3-6 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom on the campus.

Tickets to the event are on sale at the University Center Box Office.

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North Carolina tops in pre-season poll

By The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — For the third time in six years, North Carolina has been chosen No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll and, for the third time, coach Dean Smith isn't betting it will last.

The Tar Heels, national champions in 1982, received 34 first-place votes and 1,175 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and

broadcasters. Smith, however, said Wednesday one team cannot be expected to reign supreme all season.

"Take the first four in the polls and I think any one will be fortunate to say they'll be in Seattle," he said, referring to the site of this season's NCAA basketball tournament. "Last year, I think Louisville was the highest ranked team to go to the Final Four."

Kentucky, whose hopes are strengthened by the return of 7-1 Sam Bowie, drew 16 first-place votes and 1,123 points to rank second, ahead of

Houston, which lost to North Carolina State in last season's championship. The Cougars got four first-place votes and 1,042 points.

A top-ranking in preseason is nothing new for the Tar Heels. They were picked No. 1 prior to the 1977-78 season and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament before losing to the University of San Francisco. They were top choice again before the 1981-82 season and backed it up with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown in the finals at New Orleans for Smith's first title after six

previous trips to the Final Four.

"I don't think it makes much difference whether you're one or 10 because of the great balance in college basketball," Smith said. "For North Carolina State and Georgia to be in the Final Four last year demonstrates this since those teams were the fourth seed in their conference."

North Carolina, 28-8 last season and losers to Georgia in the finals of the East Regional, returns 6-foot-7 junior All-American Michael

Jordan and 6-9 senior Sam Perkins. Other starters returning are 6-7 senior Matt Doherty and 7-foot sophomore center Brad Daugherty.

Three freshmen are expected to provide immediate help, although none is likely to start. Forwards Dave Popson and Joe Wolf, both 6-10, will help along the front line, while 6-4 Kenny Smith will fight two

incumbents — Buzz Peterson and Steve Hale — for playing time.

"Smith is a very fast learner. It's helpful because the point guard is required to do a lot," Smith said.

Georgetown attracted four first-place votes and 1,024 points for the No. 4 spot. The Big East Conference favorite has 7-0 Pat Ewing, a first team All-American, and a strong supporting cast. Memphis State, which includes 6-10 Keith Lee among its four returning starters, drew one vote for No. 1 and 905 points to gain fifth place.

Louisville, which made the Final Four last season for the third time in four years, received the other first-place vote and 836 points to rank sixth despite losing the McCray brothers.

Iowa was seventh. Maryland and UCLA and Oregon State complete the Top Ten.

Louisiana State topped the Second Ten, followed by Michigan State, Fresno State, Arkansas, Boston College, Georgia, Kansas, DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Nine of last season's final Top Twenty are missing from the preseason rankings.

Among them are NCAA champion N.C. State, which lost Dereck Whittenburg, Thurl Bailey and Sidney Lowe, the catalysts of that championship squad. Also missing is Virginia, which graduated 7-4 Ralph Sampson, three-time Player of the Year.

TOP 20

1. North Carolina (34) 28-8
2. Kentucky (16) 23-8
3. Houston (5) 31-3
4. Georgetown (4) 22-10
5. Memphis St. (1) 23-8
6. Louisville (1) 32-4
7. Iowa 21-10
8. Maryland 20-10
9. UCLA 23-6
10. Oregon St. 20-11
11. Louisiana St. 19-13
12. Michigan St. 17-13
13. Fresno St. 25-10
14. Arkansas 26-4
15. Boston College 25-7
16. Georgia 24-10
17. Kansas 13-16
18. DePaul 21-12
19. Indiana 24-6
20. Oklahoma 22-11

Medich enters treatment center

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Former Texas Rangers pitcher Dr. George "Doc" Medich, arrested for improperly writing prescriptions for pain killers and muscle relaxants, is being treated for drug dependency, officials at Children's Hospital said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Attorney General's office said the drugs that Medich, 34, allegedly obtained were neither sold nor given to others for a profit.

Since July 1, Medich, a former pitcher for the New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates and Rangers, has been working in the residency program at Children's Hospital as part of a five-year specialization in orthopedic surgery at the University Health Center. Hospital officials said they learned of his drug dependency last week.

"We saw to it that he immediately underwent medical care and observation," said William F. Donaldson, medical director at Children's.

"Until we can be assured by the people who are caring for him that he is not under medication, he will not go into the operating room. (But) he is still seeing patients," Donaldson said. "As far as I'm concerned, he was handling his residency very well. He's such a fine person, and he's a good doctor."

"The appropriate way for us to look upon it (the drug problem) is an illness. When the people treating him indicate he is OK, he will go back to his regular duties."

Medich, however, sees both his license to practice medicine and his new career in jeopardy. He also risks the possibility of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine for each of the seven prescriptions he is charged with writing. Between July and October, Medich allegedly wrote prescriptions at an Oakland pharmacy for several drugs, including 121 tablets of Percodan, a pain killer; a high blood pressure medication called Catapres; the muscle relaxant Flexeril and an anti-inflammation drug called Indocin.

The attorney general's office said the prescriptions were written either for ghost patients or for patients who never received the drugs.

Like Valium, Percodan is a drug that often is abused and can lead to dependency.

Medich's case has been forwarded to the state medical licensing board, which reviews drug-related charges against persons handling or providing prescriptions.

Shirley Hall, director of Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic in Pittsburgh, said the problem of drug dependency by doctors has become more widespread in recent years.

"I think because we tend to look at physicians as demigods, if not gods, people think they shouldn't have such problems," she said. "They think if physicians are able to cure disease in other people they certainly ought to be able to take care of themselves."

Ex-running back might come back

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Holding pro football's career rushing record means a lot to Jim Brown — so much that the 47-year-old Hall of Fame fullback says he'd consider a comeback if his mark is broken.

Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers is within 588 yards of Brown's National Football League record of 12,312 yards, achieved over nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns.

The Chicago Bears' Walter Payton is 1,293 yards short of Brown's record.

"I have the greatest respect for Franco Harris, but he is just hanging around to try to break my record," Brown told The Plain Dealer in Cleveland during an interview from his Los Angeles home. "Even if Franco beats my record by 500 yards, I will come back."

"I plan to talk to Al Davis (owner of the Los Angeles Raiders) to see if his team would give me a chance and get my playing rights from the Browns."

Davis said Tuesday he had not talked to Brown lately, "but certainly out of admiration and respect I would be willing to listen to whatever he has on his mind."

"His contributions to professional football have earned that, but quite frankly, right now, our total concentration has to be on this season. We've had too many distractions already. I heard of it yesterday, I thought that it was just a passing note. This morning, I've had all sorts of calls," he said.

Art Modell, president of the Browns, said he believes Brown is still on the team's reserve-retired list and that he wouldn't trade his rights to the Raiders.

"If Jim Brown elects to come back, and since we're on a budget cut," Modell joked, "we can save money because we still have his chin strap and his helmet."

In a telephone interview with The Los Angeles Times Monday night, Brown said: "If anyone wants to test my speed, they can put me up against Franco anytime. I may be 47, but I can still beat him."

"Franco's made a great contribution to the game, he's a great back ... but at this point in his career, he's running out of bounds, just going for yards, for records. I don't take him seriously any more."

Harris is in his 12th NFL season, Payton his ninth.

Harris was unavailable for comment Tuesday. John Evenson, the Steelers' assistant public relations director, said he didn't think Harris was aware of Brown's remarks when he stopped by briefly to watch a training film.

"But we've been getting a lot of calls about it this morning ... some of the fans are upset about it," Evenson said. "We've never pointed it out, but Franco passed Jimmy Brown in rushing long ago, if you count post-season games. But you don't count it that way."

Brown, who played for Cleveland from 1957 to 1965, said he has started to work on his physical conditioning. "I'm just doing this because I'm tired of hearing questions about my record," he told The Plain Dealer.

"I don't want to wait until I'm 50 to come back, but I'm not going to talk to Davis until I'm physically ready. He's the only guy that would allow me to take a shot at it."

When Brown began his pro career, the NFL had a 12-game schedule. Teams now play 16 games a year.

"I'm proud that I set my record in nine seasons," Brown said. "Others who break my record will have played longer."

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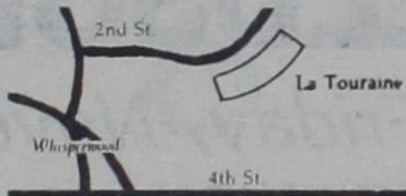
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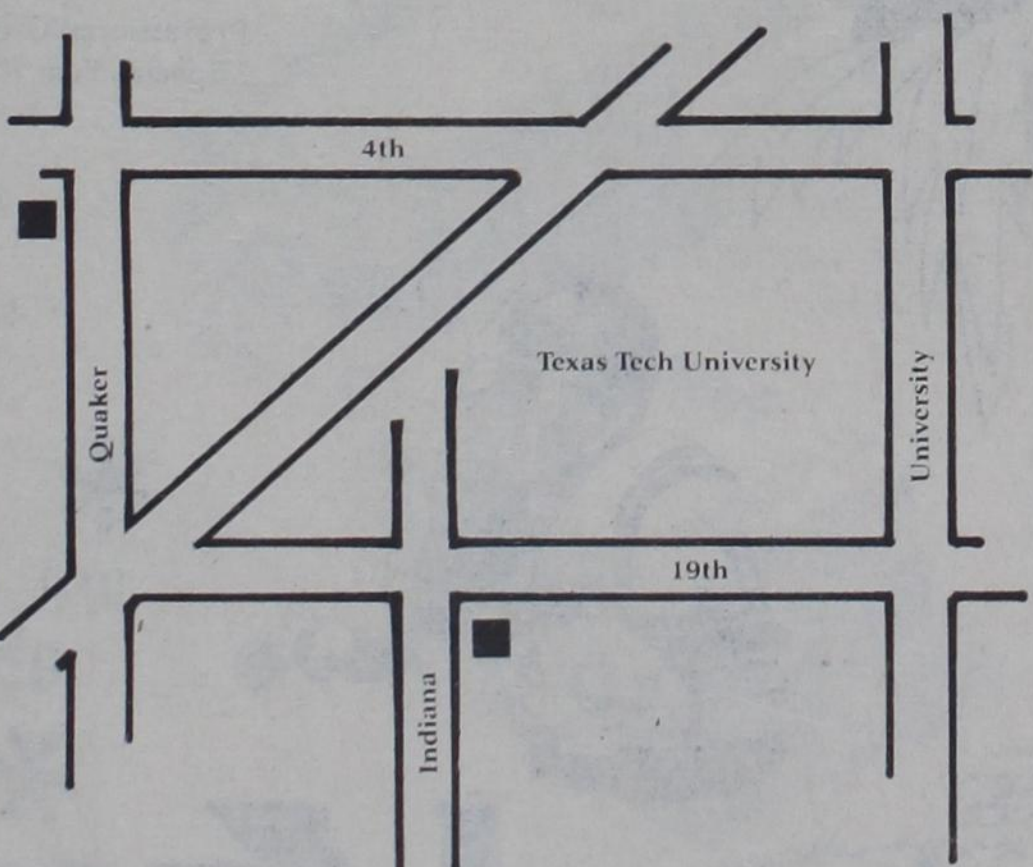
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SMU players unhappy with bowl...

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Many Southern Methodist football players and officials are unhappy that the Dec. 24 Sun Bowl was their only post-season option.

"This team doesn't deserve this," said tight end Rickey Bolden. "We're talking about getting seriously shafted."

SMU and Alabama are expected to accept Sun Bowl invitations Saturday.

"El Paso. Pitiful town," said SMU defensive back Fred Nichols.

"I'm not fired up about going to El Paso," said quarterback Lance McIlhenny. "I believe we deserve better than that."

The No. 6-ranked Mustangs

have two games left against Arkansas and Houston. Their only loss is to Texas, which can earn the Cotton Bowl Saturday with a victory over Baylor.

"I wish we could have a team vote, because I don't think we should go," said defensive back Russell Carter.

The Mustangs were under

consideration by the Sugar Bowl before a deal was made for the winner of the Michigan and Ohio State game to go to New Orleans.

SMU Coach Bobby Collins said, "I'm going on a crusade to push for a national playoff. My voice is going to be heard."

...Sun Bowl reps understand case

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — It's not the reaction they hoped for, but Sun Bowl officials said Wednesday they understand why some Southern Methodist football players are upset that the Dec. 24 football classic is their only post-season option.

"They've been the best team in the country for the last three years and they wanted a chance to prove it in a New Year's Day bowl," said Tom Starr, Sun Bowl executive director. "I don't think they were consciously trying to put down the Sun Bowl or El Paso. They were just angry at not picking them."

Bowl invitations cannot be issued until Saturday, but SMU and Alabama are expected to be asked to play in the Sun Bowl.

After learning that, some SMU players expressed resentment.

SMU was under consideration by the Sugar Bowl before a deal was made for the winner of the Michigan and Ohio State game to go to New Orleans.

Despite the players' com-

ments, Starr said SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch told him the team voted Tuesday night on whether to play in the Sun Bowl.

"They voted unanimously to come," Starr said. "I can understand their frustration, but once they've been here, their frustration will go away," he said.

Starr said the negative comments "just kind of roll off my back. I don't want to see anybody putting down El Paso, but I think these guys were just upset. I know that they're good men."

He said he has heard nothing but positive comments from Alabama. "Everything's very good from there," he said.



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ACROSS

- 1 Biblical auxiliary verb
- 6 Armadillo
- 11 Harvester
- 12 Appeltizer
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Settles
- 17 Parent
- 18 Sun god
- 19 Prohibit
- 20 Vital organ
- 21 Hindu garments
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 Above
- 24 Surluffed
- 25 Legume
- 26 Colonizes
- 27 Cures
- 28 Musical instrument
- 29 Couples
- 30 Splashing
- 34 Ceremony
- 35 Rows
- 36 Roman gods
- 37 Cyprioid fish
- 38 Clenches with teeth
- 39 Plunge
- 40 Note of scale
- 41 Ventilated
- 42 Lavish
- 43 Fondness on
- 44 Empower
- 45 Football team
- 47 Irishmen
- 48 Ate

DOWN

- 1 Mexican shawl
- 2 Filament
- 3 Simian
- 4 French article
- 5 Handled
- 6 Pungent to the taste
- 7 Cornucopia
- 8 One, no matter which
- 9 Sun god
- 10 Prove
- 11 Word root
- 12 Merits
- 13 Above
- 14 War god
- 15 Transactions
- 16 Vital organ
- 17 Hindu garments
- 18 Sun god
- 19 Prohibit
- 20 Vital organ
- 21 Hindu garments
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 Above
- 24 Surluffed
- 25 Legume
- 26 Colonizes
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- 35 Rows
- 36 Roman gods
- 37 Cyprioid fish
- 38 Clenches with teeth
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- 41 Ventilated
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- 44 Empower
- 45 Football team
- 47 Irishmen
- 48 Ate

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

13 M U S I C I A N
14 G R E E N L A K E
15 S E T T L E S
16 V I T A L O R G A N
17 H I N D U G A R M E N T S
18 S U N G O D
19 P R O H I B I T
20 V I T A L O R G A N
21 H I N D U G A R M E N T S
22 P R O N O U N
23 A B O V E
24 S U R L U F F E D
25 L E G U M E
26 C O L O N I Z E S
27 C U R E S
28 M U S I C I A N
29 C O U P L E S
30 S P L A S H I N G
34 C E R E M O N Y
35 R O W S
36 R O M A N G O D S
37 C Y P R I O I D F I S H
38 C L E N C H E S
39 P L U N G E
40 N O T E O F S C A L E
41 V E N T I L A T E D
42 L A V I S H
43 F O N D N E S S O N
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47 I R I S H M E N
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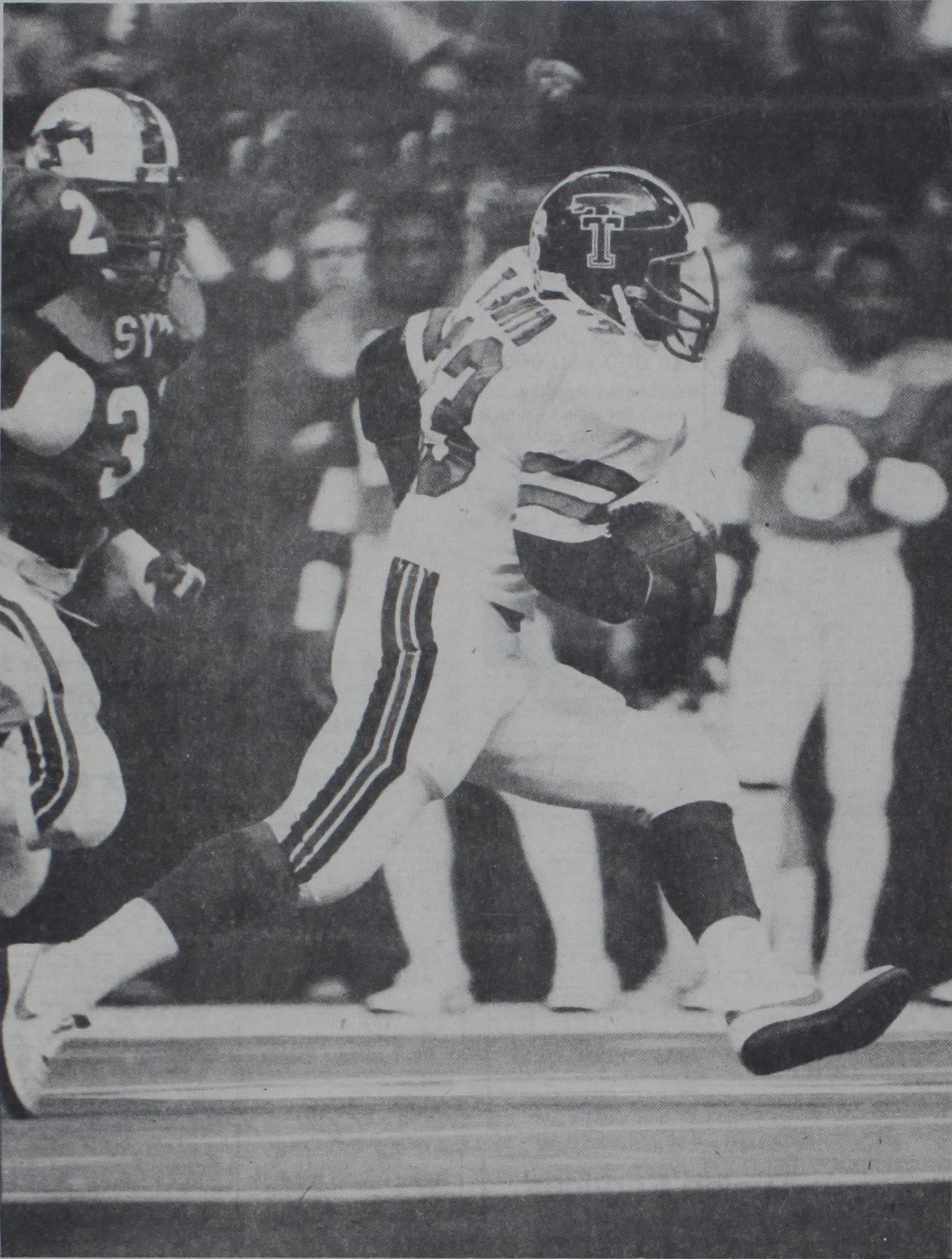
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Tech running back gains experience, looks to future



Timmy Smith breaks up the middle against SMU

La Ventana/Ron Robertson

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

When Timmy Smith decided to play football at Texas Tech, Red Raider fans and coaches couldn't wait to see him in action. But wait they did, until this season.

Smith was redshirted in 1982 and missed workouts the following spring with academic problems. He entered the '83 season listed as the Raiders' No. 4 I-back.

Redshirt programs were designed to allow young players more time to develop and mature physically. In Smith's case, that is exactly what happened.

"I came in (in 1982) weighing 180 pounds, but I lifted a lot of weights and now I weigh around 205. So I think that redshirting helped me in the long run," Smith said.

When Robert Lewis went down with an ankle injury early in the year, Smith found himself sharing I-back duties with Dale Brown. After Lewis had returned, Smith became his primary back-up and was listed second on the depth chart.

Then, against SMU Saturday in Dallas, Lewis left the game with a knee injury. Smith trotted onto the Texas Stadium turf and proceeded to have his best afternoon as a collegian.

He darted for 93 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries, the most real estate gained by any individual against the Mustang defense all year. His 29-yard run in the third quarter helped set up the Raiders' only score in the 33-7 loss. He also carried the ball into the end zone on a short run.

But Smith is accustomed to churning out big yardage. As a senior All-America at Hobbs High School in New Mexico, he made a habit out of 100-yard games. Many Lubbock fans still remember the day he romped over Lubbock Monterey for 312 yards and five touchdowns — on only 19 carries.

The New Mexico Player of the Year led Hobbs to the state finals in 1981 as he ran for a state record 2,306 yards and 31 touchdowns. In 14 games that year, he ran for more than 100 yards 12 times and averaged more than eight yards a carry. Blue-Chip Magazine named Smith as one of the top 100 recruits in the country.

As a result, he became one of the most highly recruited athletes in New Mexico history. Smith had scholarship offers

from colleges all over the nation.

"I wanted to be close to home," he said about deciding on Tech. "And my brother (Steve) played basketball here."

Smith said the change from high school football to the college game was a dramatic one.

"In college, you have to know all the defenses you're going up against," the back said. "In high school, you didn't have to know all that — you just went out and ran."

When Lewis was hurt in the SMU game, Smith said he was ready.

"I know that if anything goes wrong, it's my responsibility to get the job done," the speedster said.

The sputtering Tech offense has been a major concern of everyone, including Smith.

"We're still trying to figure it out," he said. "We always have good practices, but we just can't seem to execute in a game."

While hopes of bowl games and conference titles have been dismantled this season, Smith said the team still has something to play for in the final two games.

"We're trying to look ahead," he explained. "If we can win these last two games, it'll help our recruiting, and that can help us later on."

Team goals may have vanished, but a personal goal of Smith's still is attainable. "If I get to play, I want to get at least 500 yards this year," he said. He needs 152 yards in the final two contests to reach that plateau.

If that goal becomes reality, an interesting battle should be building for the starting spot in 1984. Lewis will be returning for his senior season, but Smith thinks he has a shot at overtaking him.

"We'll have to battle it out this spring," he said. "It'll be tough, and I'll have to work hard. I hope I can do it."

Smith's potential is readily apparent and, fortunately for the Red Raiders, he will be around another three years.

Imagine this scenario: Tech is playing Texas on national television in 1986. Both are undefeated. The score is tied 17-17 late in the game. Keith Jackson is announcing... "There's the snap, it's pitched to Timmy Smith around the right end, he cuts in, breaks a tackle, he's to the 30, to the 40, to the 50..." Sounds fun, doesn't it?

Aggie QB wins weekly AP award

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M freshman quarterback Kevin Murray had an unusual "redshirt" season. He played professional baseball in Pikeville, Ky.

"He does things freshmen don't do," Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said.

"Maybe the best thing that happened was sending him to Pikeville, where he could be off on his own. It really helped

him grow."

Murray proved last Saturday how easily he could shift from a baseball diamond to the football field, throwing four touchdown passes and running for another score as the Aggies beat Arkansas 36-23.

Murray earned Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week honors for his sterling performance and teammate defensive end Ray Childress earned AP Defensive Player of the Week Honors.

Childress led the A&M

defensive charge that registered eight quarterback sacks against harried Hog quarterback Brad Taylor. Childress was credited with 15 tackles and four quarterback sacks.

Murray signed a letter of intent with the Aggies two seasons ago when he graduated from North Dallas High School.

Murray initially decided to play pro baseball, but after one disappointing season in the Milwaukee Brewers' farm system, Murray realized his

future was in football.

He won a court fight with the Brewers for his release and reported for Aggie workouts last spring.

Murray started the season behind Southern Cal transfer John Mazur but earned the starting assignment after A&M's 3-0 loss to Texas Tech, and the Aggies are 3-1-1 under his guidance.

Sherrill said three of Murray's four touchdown passes were check-off plays called at the line. "We let him call a lot of the game," Sherrill said.



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