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## Marines seize Grenadian Marxist leaders

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — A man believed to be the Marxist general who seized control of Grenada's left-wing government in a bloody coup has been captured by American paratroopers, the U.S. military reported Sunday.

An announcement from the Pentagon said units of the 82nd Airborne Division seized "an individual who claims he is Gen. Hudson Austin." It said the prisoner "fits the description of Gen. Austin and was carrying identification to that effect."

Barbados' state-run Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. had reported earlier that Austin was caught Sunday, but gave no details.

The reports came one day after U.S. Marines seized former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, accused of provoking the coup that led to the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Austin organized the coup and named a Revolutionary Military Council following the slaying of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop on Oct. 19. Bishop had been under house arrest for a week in a power struggle with Coard, a hard-line Marxist.

The Pentagon also announced that the American death toll rose to 16, with 77 wounded and three missing. Four of the dead had been listed as missing since thousands of U.S. troops and a seven-nation Caribbean force invaded Grenada

at dawn Oct. 25 and deposed the leftist military junta. Their stated aim was to restore order and protect civilians.

Only scattered sniper fire was reported on the island Sunday.

Sir Paul Scoon, who was appointed to the largely ceremonial British Commonwealth position of governor-general by Queen Elizabeth II in 1978, has become the acting civilian leader of Grenada. Caribbean nations supporting the military action are looking to him to form an interim government until elections can be conducted.

Scoon addressed the island's estimated 110,000 residents late Saturday on state-run Spice Island Radio, formerly Radio Free Grenada. He asked shopkeepers to reopen their stores, urged teachers and students to attend school and said government employees should report to their offices Monday for "business as usual."

However, Scoon also asked Grenadians to respect an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. There still were reports of looting in the city during the weekend, though repair crews restored electricity and water service.

On Saturday, U.S. occupation forces seized Bernard Coard, the deputy prime minister allegedly behind the coup that unseated Prime Minister Maurice Bishop Oct. 12. Islanders showed U.S. troops the house where Coard was hiding.

At a U.S. staging ground on the nearby nation of Barbados, Vice Adm. Joseph

Metcalfe III, in charge of the American occupation of Grenada, refused to say where Coard was being held.

"I'm not going to tell you what we're going to do with him," Metcalfe also said. "We're not going to give him a good con-

report had Austin on the run with two unidentified women hostages.

Also hiding in the hills, Metcalfe said, were perhaps 300 Cuban snipers, the last military resistance to U.S. forces and the 400 soldiers and policemen from the

Cuba criticized the coup that overthrew Bishop and has denounced the Reagan administration for invading Grenada. Cuban President Fidel Castro has denied Reagan's assertions that the Cubans were planning to occupy Grenada.

Several Army officers said they expected few problems from Cuban snipers. Lt. Col. Jack Hamilton of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division said there have been no American casualties from sniper fire since the invasion.

"Luckily for us, they are terrible shots," said Army Lt. Hugh Enicks.

The number of Cuban casualties has not been determined, but the International Red Cross is sending a Swiss plane to Grenada from Geneva to evacuate Cuban casualties.

U.S. military officials, who initially banned reporters from the battle scene, continued to allow more to visit Grenada from Barbados, 150 miles away.

About 150 reporters, the largest number so far, flew in Sunday. Military officials said some received permission to stay overnight in Grenada for the first time since the invasion.

Metcalfe said Navy ships have been turning back small boats full of journalists trying to land on Grenada without authorization.

He also said pre-invasion intelligence "was not what we would have desired." The Pentagon has conceded it did not expect tough resistance from the Cubans, who surprised the invaders with an un-

expectedly large, well-trained force.

Leaders of the other Caribbean nations supporting the U.S.-led invasion gathered in Barbados during the weekend to discuss the future of Grenada. They have said that Scoon signed a letter asking those nations to intervene after the coup.

Metcalfe said U.S. military officials told the Caribbean leaders they did not know how long American troops will remain on Grenada.

The Reagan administration, although it cited the possible seizure of American hostages as a primary reason for invading Grenada, had no clear evidence that such a move was imminent or even likely, U.S. intelligence sources say.

In a secret briefing of the Senate Intelligence Committee on Friday, senior administration officials acknowledged that there had been no threats or overt actions directed against the Americans on the Caribbean island.

One committee member, Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.), said of the hostage argument: "You could never prove it one way or another, but in view of our past experience with crazies, you can't take a chance."

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam said in a televised interview Sunday that American forces on Grenada have uncovered secret documents showing that the Soviet Union, Cuba and North Korea had entered into military supply agreements with Grenada's deposed government.

### Poll indicates support for action

NEW YORK (AP) — A slight majority of respondents to a poll said they approved of the invasion of Grenada, though only a third believed that sending troops was the best response to the coup on the Caribbean island.

The poll also indicated most respondents wanted to keep U.S. troops in Lebanon, but half said they did not believe American troops can keep peace there.

The poll was conducted for The New York Times and CBS News.

More Americans support a U.S. presence in Lebanon after a bombing attack that killed more than 200 Marines in Beirut on Sunday, according to the poll.

Forty-eight percent of 1,093 adults interviewed by telephone Wednesday and Thursday approved of the presence, compared to 36 percent in a poll taken in late September.

Thursday's polling was conducted after President Reagan's televised address to the nation, in which he discussed the military actions.

Half the respondents said they did not believe the Marines can keep peace in Lebanon, and 45 percent blamed poor security for the death toll in Sunday's bombing.

The poll also said 51 percent approved of U.S. troops in Grenada, but only 31 percent felt that military intervention was the best response.

duct medal."

Gen. Hudson Austin, chairman of the People's Revolutionary Council that took power after Bishop was killed Oct. 19, remained at large, Metcalfe said.

However, Metcalfe said scouting parties were scouring the inland wooded hills of Grenada for Austin. He said one

seven Caribbean nations that participated in the invasion.

The Cubans were in Grenada with the stated purpose of building an airport on the island's southern end and for other development projects. Cuba and Grenada had close relations after Bishop took power in 1979.

## New recession could hit U.S., economists say

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, basking in economic recovery, could suffer a new recession by 1985 — with Americans facing a big tax increase to boot — unless long-shot efforts succeed in slashing the federal deficit, a leading private economist says.

Similar predictions, once dismissed as coming merely from isolated "doomsayers," suddenly are appearing from several quarters — from Congress, mainstream economists and even a top Reagan administration official.

The question is whether the warnings are being taken seriously.

The problem faced by these analysts is that they're sounding the alarm at a time when the economy is reviving strongly after the 1981-82 recession. These bleak forecasts come at a time when people are going back to work — though civilian unemployment remains at 9.3 percent — and company profits are rising as a presidential election year approaches.

But Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said deficits are likely to persist around \$200 billion a year for years, barring unexpectedly aggressive action to cut the federal budget. Any such red-ink cleanup would likely require more social cuts than Democrats want, more military spending restraint than President Reagan wants and substantial tax increases that the president strongly opposes.

With deficits so high, "the risk of sizeable increases in interest rates will rise sharply in the 1985 environment," Chimerine said, and "a new recession could very well emerge during that period."

Chimerine is well aware of the pain that raising taxes could cause at a time when the economy is weaker than at present, or even declining in recession. Some other economists say a tax hike in 1985 might not be possible.

But Chimerine is far from alone in his pessimistic long-term view.

Otto Eckstein, chairman of another top economics forecasting firm, Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., would not pinpoint a year in which the current business recovery will be reversed. But he did say that if deficits remain high, "somewhere in the mid-1980s it's kind of hard to see how we'd get by."

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said: "Every year it gets riskier and riskier." Failure to deal with deficits until after the 1984 election, he said, "will probably produce a recession in fiscal year 1986," which begins in October 1985.



### The Big Fix

With a steady hand and serious concentration, Harold Taylor, a Texas Tech plant maintenance carpenter, replaces a broken window in the

Journalism Building. Workers from the plant maintenance carpenter shop keep the buildings on campus repaired.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## U.S. knowledge about island was insufficient

By The Associated Press

POINT SALINES, Grenada — Americans historically have been able to come and go freely on Grenada. But U.S. intelligence about the Caribbean nation was so poor that the first invading Marines and Army Rangers last week carried photocopies of tourist maps.

"Intelligence was not what we would have desired," said Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalfe, commander of the task force. He said many of the invaders felt outraged and abused because of inaccurate information they received.

The first problem was surprisingly strong resistance from Cubans at the airport under construction in southern Grenada. It had been long suspected that the estimated several hundred construction workers had some military training, but the Americans quickly realized they were also fighting well-disciplined, experienced soldiers.

One wounded Ranger, Staff Sgt. Richard Campbell, 29, of Tacoma, Wash., said from his hospital bed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, that the American troops had been told there probably would not be much resistance.

Officials in Washington have conceded that U.S. intelligence underestimated the number of Cubans on the island — now believed to have been about 1,200, twice the estimated figure.

## Advance spring registration process begins

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

Advance computer registration for the spring semester for currently enrolled Texas Tech students begins today.

"I expect the spring semester advance registration to run smoothly," Tech Registrar Don Wickard said. "This time, the students ought to know what to do."

Wickard said the main reason spring registration is set up in the middle of the fall semester is because "the Tech administration wanted an advance registration system, and you can't wait until January for advance registration."

According to page 8 of the spring schedule of classes, students should take the following steps in registering for the spring semester:

- Obtain a student schedule request form from his or her major department office. (Students should contact their specified department office for times to pick up a schedule request form).
- Organize a primary schedule and pro-

vide alternate courses for possible scheduling conflicts. (Computer terminal operators are permitted to substitute section numbers, but not alternate courses, without student adviser authorization).

- Use schedule worksheets to list all primary and alternate courses complete with days, times, section numbers and course numbers. (Students must obtain their adviser's signature on the student schedule request form).
- The original copy of the student schedule request form should be given to each student's adviser. The hard copy should be given to the terminal operators at the registration center in 100 West Hall during the student's registration time.

Fee statements will be mailed to students who register Oct. 31 through Dec. 9. Statements will be mailed to each student's permanent legal address by Dec. 19. Fee payments are due Jan. 5, 1984.

Fee payments are due the next work-

ing day after registration for students registering Jan. 9-13. Students registering Jan. 16-20 will have a late registration penalty added to their fee payment.

Add/Drop will begin Jan. 9, and Jan. 20 is the last day for students to add courses to their schedule. The last day for students to drop courses is Feb. 24.

Students who want to transfer to a different college within the university should contact the academic dean of the college to which they plan to transfer.

## Spring registration schedule

Classification	Date	Time
Graduate students	Oct. 31 — Nov. 3	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Seniors and second undergrad.	Nov. 4 — Nov. 9	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Juniors	Nov. 10 — Nov. 16	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Sophomores	Nov. 17 — Nov. 28	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Freshmen	Nov. 29 — Dec. 5	8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

### Continued registration schedule

Dec. 6 — Dec. 9

Jan. 9 — Jan. 13

Jan. 13 — Last day to register

# Reagan's age key issue in seeking re-election

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WASHINGTON — It is generally assumed here that President Reagan will seek a second term of office. In considering Reagan for a second term, a very important point cannot be overlooked.

The question is not whether he has been a good or bad president, but whether, as already the oldest one in the history of the Republic, his qualities, good or bad, are what we need in the last years of the 1980s.

Winston Churchill was a great wartime leader, probably the most eloquent and heroic of this century. But he was voted out as prime minister at the end of World War II because his warrior qualities were not compatible with the postwar economic and social problems of his people.

Franklin Roosevelt was an effective Depression and wartime President. But he was a casualty of his successful battles when he ran in 1944 and won for a fourth term, and died before it was over.

Maybe these are not fair comparisons, but at least they are fair questions. Often in politics what was indispensable at the beginning becomes intolerable at the end.

It would be hard to deny that many policies of Roosevelt's New Deal and particularly of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society needed correction, and the country is in Reagan's debt for challenging the assumptions of the past. That's the way the system works. The excesses of the left are modified by the right, and now, though he has been edging toward the middle as the election approaches, Reagan's ideological assumptions also need to be examined.

In fact, it is generally agreed that no politician in the world today, trying to deal with the complexities of modern economics, has managed to do so on the basis of a strict ideology. This is clearly

true of the Communists, who are the most spectacular failures in providing for their people. It is true of Prime Minister Thatcher in Britain with her conservative philosophy, and also of President Mitterrand's Socialism in France.

Aside from Reagan's age — and he looks and acts 10 years younger than his 72 years — are his qualities and his conservative philosophy and conservative comrades: not forgetting the four or five appointments he probably would have the opportunity to make on the Supreme Court if elected for a second term. What is best for the nation? This is what we'd like to know and have to answer.

The pollsters don't really ask this question. They concentrate on the past. They inquire where he's been rather than where he's going. They report that his popularity has risen as the economy has revived, as if he were responsible for its collapse and its return, neither of which is exactly true.

Yet as Jimmy Carter said of Bert Lance, you have to give him credit. He's playing this will-he-or-won't-he game with disarming skill. He has immobilized all the other potential Republican candidates, who wait for his decision by day and hear "Hail to the Chief" for themselves in the night. Walter Mondale and John Glenn on the other side don't know what to make of it, which is precisely what Reagan had in mind.

Vice President George Bush is lying low and has threatened to fire anybody on his staff who suggests that he ever thinks of running for president, which of course he thinks about all the time.

Howard Baker, the Republican leader of the Senate, is resigning but is going back to Tennessee with a 50-page campaign strategy just in case — he calls it his 1 percent safety belt — Reagan decides to pull out.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Kudos to Amanullah

**To the Editor:**  
My congratulations to both Amanullah and the UD for one of the most significant and thought provoking letters to appear there over the course of the past decade. I suppose any writer in Amanullah's position is torn between the need or desirability of focusing on specific issues and avoiding divisive topics that may

eventually splinter the weight of a movement. Such a quandry (sic) is, of course, precisely what the writer was discussing: "Without such clear focus... it is doubtful that the peace movement will be able to achieve its goals and hamper U.S. missile deployment plans in Europe."

A number of oblique references was made to "peace threatening activities", "domestic problems", "national plans", "blind spots", "insensitivity to the third world", "exploited human masses", "third world throngs", "human dignity" and "Judeo-Christian (values)" but the letter never comes to grips with the central issue that unites all of the aforementioned and will almost certainly shatter the movement unless firmly resolved and soon.

The horrors of nuclear escalation and potential destruction notwithstanding, the foremost threat to world peace today remains that organization which, philosophically bankrupt, rejected and shattered on its home, european (sic), front, continues to slog dogmatically through, primarily, Africa and Latin America proclaiming its esoteric tale of a god who gets his (sic) kicks out of watching the human race emulate the breeding practices of rabbits.

Across wide expanses of Asia, Australia, Europe and North America, a once alarming population explosion has been at least slowed and goals established for eventual stability. Through many of the tropical regions, and more fragile ecosystems of the world, however, unrestricted human breeding continues unabated though we know already (SCIENCE 221: 1168-69) that such will eventually evoke a mass extinction of life surpassing even that which occurred near the end of the Cretaceous.

The insidious political realities are even more frightening. The current administration in Washington rails inter-

minably about the potential dangers of a Marxist philosophy rampant through Central America and portions of Africa yet remains, seemingly, totally impotent with respect to the major underlying cause, viz. unrestricted breeding. In the opinion of many, a (i.e. THE) nuclear holocaust is far less likely to erupt from any direct confrontation of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. than from two or more, desparately (sic) overcrowded, dictatorships playing "chicken" with one another before the eyes of the rest of the world. Potential candidates are already in abundance.

Take heart. It is a good time to be alive (if we can but so remain). It's also a good time to be on a thinking campus. As should be apparent all about us, for once ideas and philosophies may stand some slight chance of prevailing against that coalition of armed might and vestiges of the Holy Roman Empire that have been sending noble crusades to dismal mass graves for the past thousand years or more. Thanks, Amanullah (whoever you may be) for a bright spot in an otherwise fairly dull week.

Vernon W. Proctor  
Professor, Biological Sciences

### Raider fan speaks up

**To the editor:**  
I have been going to Texas Tech for three years now, and I have supported Tech football for longer than that. My first two years at Tech were great: the football team wasn't doing so good, but the fans still supported them.

Now, going into my third year, I am so SICK of every student, faculty member, or Lubbock resident cutting down our team. During the Tulsa game, I couldn't believe our so-called "fans" booted their own football team.

Our team is doing great; they're trying, and putting in as much effort as they can. (Remember, we're 3-0 in conference play.)

Our guys are improving each year under Coach Moore, and I think they are doing a great job. Coach Moore is a fine coach, and he understands that his team has its ups and downs, but that is no reason for a "loyal" Tech fan to boo the team.

Saturday night, our team was already down and had gotten their confidence down by Tulsa, and our fans sure didn't help by showing their "support" I am still proud of our team, whether they lose or win, and if anyone is a real Tech fan, or any kind of fan, they would feel the same way. Players play for the fans, and when the fans don't show any support when we are losing, then they are no fans at all.

Oh, yeah, y'all are great when Tech wins, but when they lose, it's a different story.

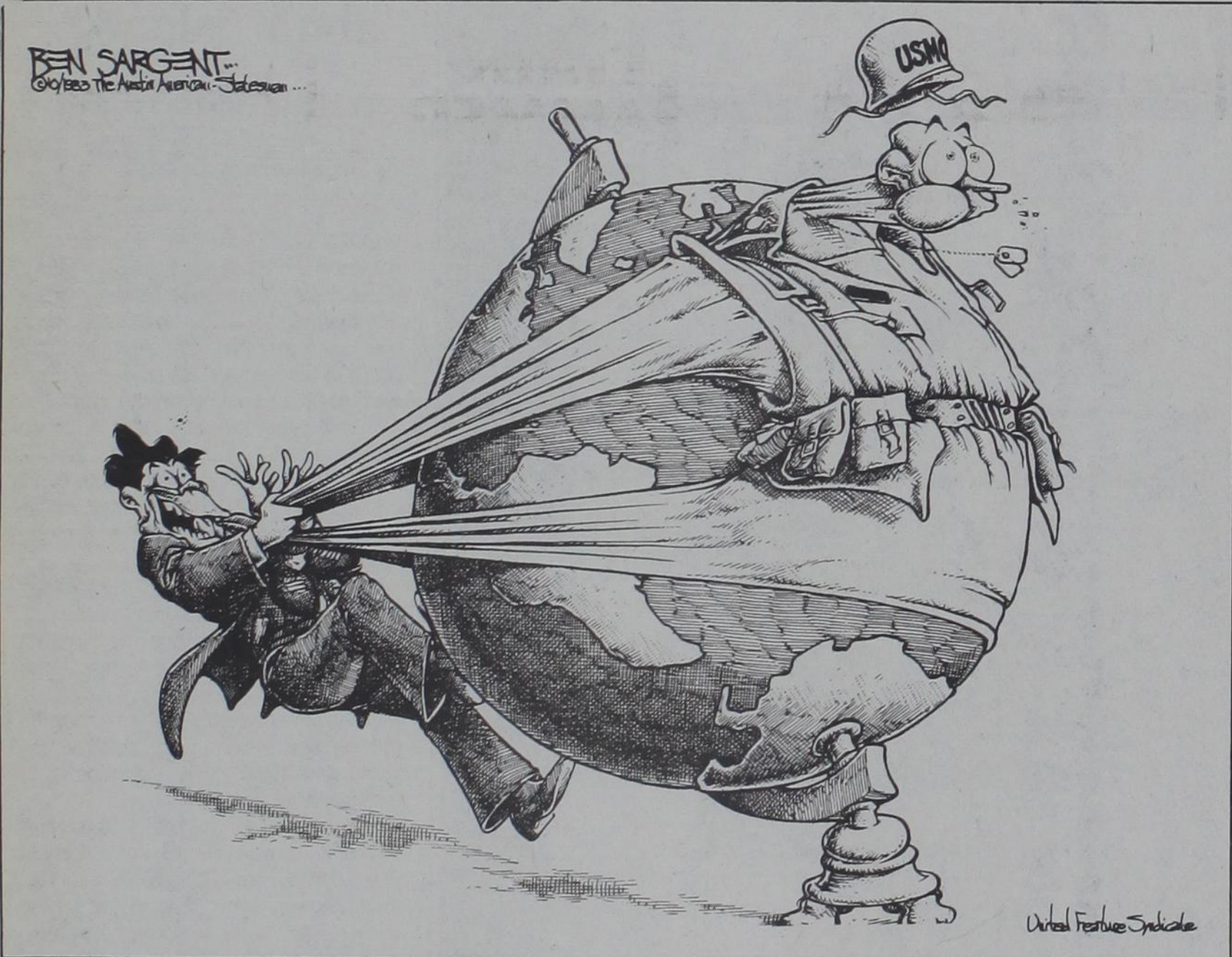
If I were a football player, I would disown our fans. I'm not a football player, but I am disgusted: with our fans, not the football team.

Mr. Killian, you cannot say that you have been a Tech fan for as long as you remember Your article STANK and it's people like you that Tech football players care not to know. I can't wait to see our players make you "EAT" your article Sunday morning — even if we do lose, you still ought to eat it for writing such trash.

Coach Moore, keep it up. You are doing a fine job, and the players are putting out their all. Hey guys, keep your heads up, and don't ever get down, because there are still a lot of fans out here that support you 'til the end.

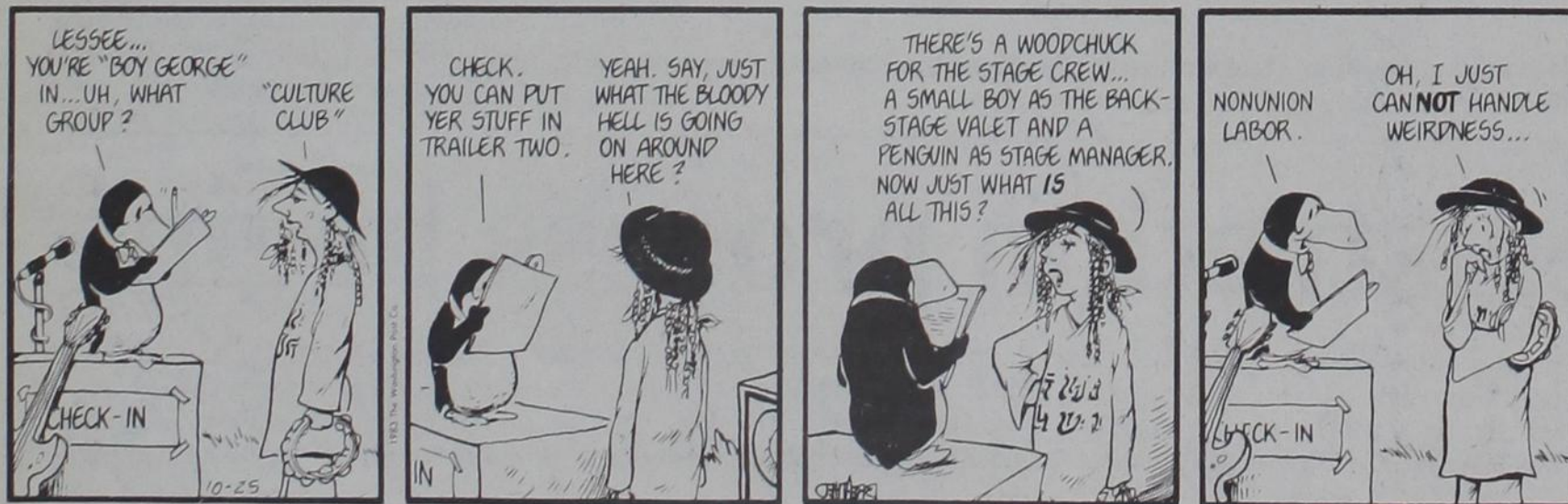
Hang Tough.

Vickie Shaheen



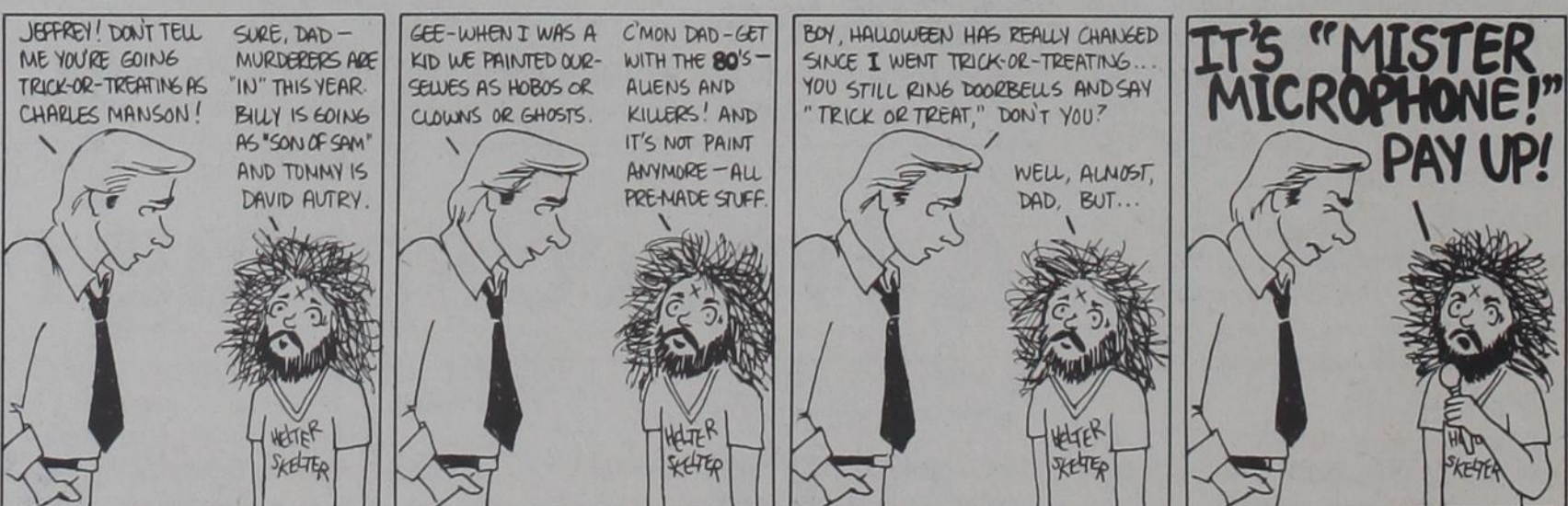
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# House considers invoking War Powers Act

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress begins the final three weeks of its 1983 session Monday with the House debating how long U.S. forces should remain in Grenada and the Senate questioning the Marine commandant about the security of troops in Lebanon.

But while lawmakers are considering the status of the U.S. military in the Caribbean and the Mideast, the clock will be moving toward a midnight deadline for expiration of the government's ability to borrow money.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) has said that even if a debt-ceiling bill is not enacted by mid-

night, the government probably has enough cash on hand to pay its bills and employees for a brief time.

But, Baker said Saturday, failure to soon raise the debt ceiling could force the administration into having to decide who gets paid and who does not.

The major focus will be on the dramatic events of the last week that saw at least 229 U.S. servicemen die in a terrorist bomb blast in Beirut and some 6,000 troops invade Marxist-run Grenada.

Lawmakers also are scheduled to devote attention this week to military appropriations bills, which contain money for such controversial weapons as the MX missile and a new generation

of nerve gas weapons.

On Monday, the House will take up legislation that would invoke the War Powers Act of 1973 in the Grenada situation. If Congress invokes the act, the president must begin removing troops from the combat zone after 60 days unless Congress extends their stay.

The Senate approved the measure, 64-20, on Friday, a day after the House Foreign Affairs Committee endorsed it, 32-2. Sponsors said these votes were not referendums on President Reagan's dispatching of the troops but an effort to make sure he complies with the law.

Also on Monday, the Senate Armed Services Committee

will question the Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, about security arrangements for troops in Lebanon. Kelley has said he was "totally satisfied" with current arrangements, but many members of Congress disagree.

Meantime, both chambers are scheduled to consider separate versions of appropriations bills to run the armed forces in the budget year that began Oct. 1. The Pentagon has been operating under stopgap spending legislation.

The House, which considered its \$247.2 billion measure last week, plans to turn it again on Tuesday,

with challenges to the MX missile and B-1 bomber programs and the continued presence of Marines in Lebanon scheduled.

The Senate Appropriations Committee plans to continue to draft its own defense bill, now amounting roughly to \$251 billion, in hopes of completing it in time for Senate floor action later in the week.

Pending before the panel are several controversial amendments, including those to cut off production funds for the MX; increase the number of M-1 tanks to be purchased from 720 to 840; and delete money to begin producing a new generation of nerve-gas weapons.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Jackson announces candidacy

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced Sunday he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination and said he would try to choose a female running mate.

The civil rights leader, in an interview recorded for the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes," said he will formally announce his candidacy Thursday in Washington. He is seeking to become the first black presidential candidate nominated by a major party.

Although many black political leaders have said they will not support him, fearing such a campaign would be divisive, Jackson said, "No candidate can expect to have unanimous support from any given community."

## Lillian Carter dies at age 85

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Lillian Carter, the mother of former President Jimmy Carter, died Sunday in Americus-Sumter County Hospital at age 85, officials said.

Mrs. Carter had been at the hospital about a week. The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, had been at the hospital for the day.

"Miss Lillian," as her neighbors in Plains, Ga., called her, lived on the fringes of politics most of her life.

A graveside service for Mrs. Carter will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Lebanon Cemetery in Plains.

## Major earthquake strikes Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A major earthquake struck eastern Turkey early Sunday, and officials said at least 509 people were killed. Newspapers said 50 villages were leveled, and the death toll was expected to climb.

About three hours earlier a quake rolled through the Hindu Kush mountain range, 1,400 miles to the east on the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, shaking Islamabad and reaching as far as India's Kashmir state. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. More than 12 hours later, a strong quake shook southwestern Japan, but no casualties were reported.

# West Texas drought may raise the price of cotton

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — A West Texas cotton crop reduced to "next to nothing" because of drought and a federal program aimed at bolstering prices could combine to hike the price of blue jeans.

The West Texas crop — mostly short-staple cotton used in denim jeans and work shirts — is "absolutely next to nothing" this year, said Don

Richardson, Howard County agriculture extension agent.

Cotton farmers are reporting yields of as little as one-tenth that of a good year because of the drought and a federal program that encouraged them not to plant.

The payment-in-kind program pays farmers in commodities for not planting a certain number of acres. It was instituted to help reduce a national surplus that threatened to drive down the farmers'

income from their crops.

Richardson said only about half of his county's 110,000 production acres were planted and he expects only about 10,000 bales.

Last year, the county produced 70,000 to 80,000 bales, while in good years, the county has produced more than 100,000 bales, Richardson said. A bale weighs 500 pounds.

Rain finally fell in West Texas earlier this month, but

farmers say it only served to discolor the cotton they did have, decreasing its value and degenerating fiber quality.

Healthy harvests nationwide, plus a large surplus, will make up for the small West Texas crop, Bill Crockett, the Plains cotton market reporter for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said.

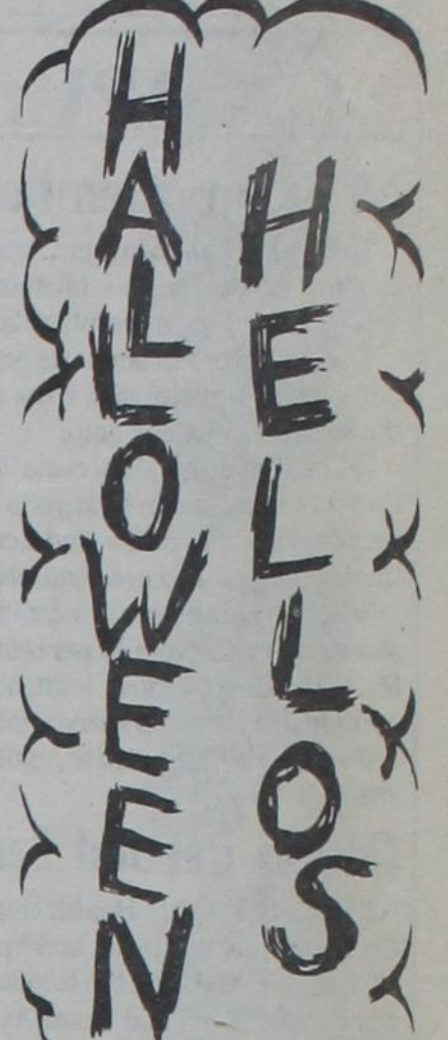
Even so, Crockett said, he expects the price of cotton products to increase because of higher labor and production

expenses.

"They always have," he said.

Richardson said cotton prices have gone up across the country because of the drought and the PIK program.

Crockett expects the nation's cotton harvest to be between 7 million and 7.5 million bales, compared with 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> million last year.



Happy Halloween and birthday to a real Ghoul! Enjoy your last birthday in Lubbock Sarah Jane Love, M.E.Z.

J. Come by and see me sometime and I'll show you a trick-or-treat or two! Grossimer.

Happy Halloween to my sis and my sisters of Delta Delta Delta Love Amanda.

Chuck, Hope you and your lady have an especially happy day. Congratulations. Your Secret Pal.

Dear Far, A Happy Halloween wish with a wink. I love you. In.

Dear Garfield, I love you. Your little Pookie.

Beer drinking Colonel Tom, are you ready for more pizza? The three weird sisters.

Jay, Happy Halloween to the best little snapper with the cutest slacks! Love Jennifer.

Pooh, No candy could ever be as sweet as you, Love T.T.F. Bill.

Just a friendly hello and happy Halloween to the people who mean so much to me - my family. Love Deslynn.

Byron, have a happy Halloween and I'll see you in a few weeks. I love you. Deslynn.

Mark Malone, Happy birthday! Being 21 means lots of treats and at least one Trick!

Robb, Let's talk about our problems, I care too much to give up so easily. Melissa.

To the greatest little sis Shannon McDonnell and all the Fashion Board pledges Happy Halloween. Ly, Katherine Bailey.

V. type V. type G. type. Happy Halloween to you chew! Your B.B.'s T.T.M.T.G.T.S.T.M.T.W.T.

Cinda, Adam, Diane, Mike, and Pooky, Happy Halloween! I lov U all to death! Sandi.

Betty - Thought you'd be rampin' on. Come over for some dread-ed corn. Zava.

Kirk, Have a Happy day and remember I love you. Love, Velvet.

Dana, Do chipmunks come out on Halloween night? I'm crazy about you little punkin. Happy Halloween! Love Dr. Scott.

S.K. Boo! M.H. P.S. Who.

Hey, Ya want to see something really scary? Maybe I'll drop by soon!

Shadow, Is your shoulder heavy? Watch out for troubled debts and deferred charges! Good luck! Bebo.

Mark and Susan Williams, I hope this is your best Christmas ever. Your son.

Michele Overby, Flowers and candy just wouldn't do so we purchased this ad to say we love you.

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Michelle and D'Ann, where does a werewolf put his car? In a "barking" lot! Happy Halloween. Love your big sisters Dawn and Robin.

Ladies of Hulen Hall, Wouldn't miss sharing the night with you for anything. Kurt & Ken, your nightwatchmen.

Gracie, Happiness is experimenting with a Chem. E. major. Happy Halloween from your coconut Philip.

Happy Halloween and a happy birthday to Ann from her big brother. Love, Vince.

Trish, To my favorite Ghoul, always the beast, Bob.

Sonye, Just because I'm all wrapped up in you doesn't mean I think of you as my mummy. I mean with all the heckyling, sometimes I just want to Hyde. When I'm with you I'm a different man. You bring out the beast in me. It's as if I were a wolf. Your beauty is so bewitching it leaves me spellbound. Is this some cruel trick, or will I ever get my treat? Do I even stand a ghost of a chance? I'm dying to be with you. Just tell me something I can sink my teeth into. Can I even count on a little necking? Mike P.S. Everytime you say no is another nail in my coffin.

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WTMA membership costs \$15 a year for individuals or families and is open to anyone interested in the museum and its programs, exhibits and activities. Corporate and school memberships also are available.

WTMA members are admitted free to daily planetarium shows and receive a 10 percent discount on purchases at the Museum Shop, which features objects from southwestern cultures, art and American folk arts and crafts.

For more information, telephone the WTMA office at 742-2443.

**Blood needed for injured woman**

The Lubbock City Health Department is conducting a blood drive between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and again from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. today at the temporary health facility on the corner of 10th Street and Texas Avenue. The purpose of the blood drive is to obtain blood for Elvira Martinez, an employee critically injured in the recent explosion at the old health facility. All types of blood are needed, but type "O" Positive is particularly needed. Martinez remains in critical condition in the burn unit at Lubbock General Hospital.

**Spring theater tour scheduled**

The Texas Tech department of theater arts invites all interested students to join the spring theater tour, March 13-18 in New York City.

The cost for the trip is \$770. A \$50 non-refundable deposit is due by Nov. 15.

For more information contact Francis Fuselier at 742-3601.

**Trinidadians express divided views**

By The Associated Press

Port of Spain, Trinidad — In an open field outside this island nation's capital, an orange fire shoots whispers of gunmetal gray smoke into the afternoon sky.

The Hindus are taking care of their dead by burning their bodies.

And along busy Independence Square vendors sell fruit, hair combs and sweets in the shadow of a city plan to remove them from the narrow street.

While Grenada simmers in the aftermath of a bloody struggle, it is business as usual for its closest neighbor, Trinidad, whose residents are divided on what has become an international controversy.

Trinidad and Tobago, which hug the South American coastline, became an independent member state of the British Commonwealth in 1962, after living under first Spanish and then British rule since the 16th century.

Many British customs have been retained. Cars are equipped with right-hand steering wheels and are driven on the left-hand side of the road. Soccer and cricket fill the playing greens of the local park. And in very proper homes, letters of introduction are still required from newcomers.

Music fills the streets from portable cassette players. But it is not the lilting steel music that was created here decades ago. It is American pop stars Lionel Ritchie and Billy Joel. It is an American presence young Trinidadians can definitely live with.

But for the most part, the people of Port of Spain agree with the official government position that the Grenada struggle was a "family affair" best settled by the Caribbean Community and not the United States.

Prime Minister George Chambers, who was elected in 1981, has said that negotiation by Caricom, the 13-nation Caribbean Community, was the best course to take, not force. His People's National Movement Party dominates the country.

Some Trinidadians say the United States was right in going in-

to Marxist-ruled Grenada, where Cuba had apparently attempted an occupation.

"If the same thing happened here, we would want the States to step in," said Cynthia Woodruffe as she bought an umbrella from a street vendor on Independence Square.

"I think Trinidad should have been there. But thank goodness we weren't."

Woodruffe echoed the criticism of most Trinidadians who thought their country should have been a part of the operation.

Chambers said he was not informed of the invasion and that Trinidad did not participate once it was initiated because his government does not believe in force.

The opposition party, led by Nizam Mohammed, believes that the U.S. invasion has tossed out all efforts toward an economic stability in the region.

And the oilfield workers' trade union here has called for the immediate withdrawal of American combat forces. The labor organization said Grenadians should be allowed to determine their own future without interference from another government.

There are many Grenadians in Trinidad, especially in the Point Fortin district north of here, where about 3,000 live.

"They are all our brothers and sisters," said Lloyd Lewis, an unemployed carpenter.

But Lewis, like many in the wealthiest nation in the Caribbean, was more concerned about his day-to-day life than international politics.

He ambled along Independence Square; two women argued loudly about Grenada.

"Don't you fight politics in front of my stand," a vendor said, pointing to her fruit.

"What? You no like Trinidad?" one woman angrily said.

"Just get the Americans out of there," the other woman screamed. "It's our business. It's not their business."

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

- KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Membership applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, the national honorary society for Mass Communications, are available in 102 Mass Communications Building. Applications are due Wednesday 102 Mass Communications.
- PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Psychology Building to hear a speaker. Dues will be collected.
- ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL**  
All members must attend the Engineering Student Council meeting at 6 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center. Barbeque preparations will be made and giveaways will be announced.
- OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 55 Business Administration Building.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.
- SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY**  
Sigma Kappa Sorority will have an informal meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Sigma Kappa Lodge located at 15 Greek Circle.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. Dick Farnell will speak on "Why Couples Break Up."
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agriculture Building.
- STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION**  
Student Landman Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Green Room. Business attire is required. A guest speaker will be speaking.
- HOME ECONOMICS RECRUITERS**  
Home Economics Recruiters will have a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday in El Centro of the Home Economics Building.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room.
- ASCE**  
American Society of Civil Engineers will have a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 75 Holden Hall.
- COLLEGIATE FFA**  
Collegiate FFA will have a fall social masquerade party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Pike Lodge in Greek Circle. There will be a \$1 cover charge.
- PHI GAMMA NU**  
All members are asked to bring two canned goods for a service project at the business meeting of Phi Gamma Nu at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 53 Business Administration.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization of Texas Tech will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 106 Music Building.
- WATER SKI TEAM**  
The Water Ski Team will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 56 Holden Hall.
- SEEC**  
SEEC will have Halloween Party with deaf-hearing impaired children at 1:30 p.m. today at Bayless Elementary School.
- SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
Everyone is welcome to attend the monthly meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Petroleum Building.
- PASS**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group on "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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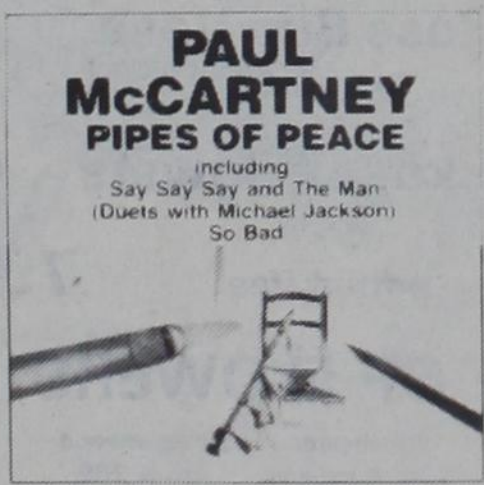
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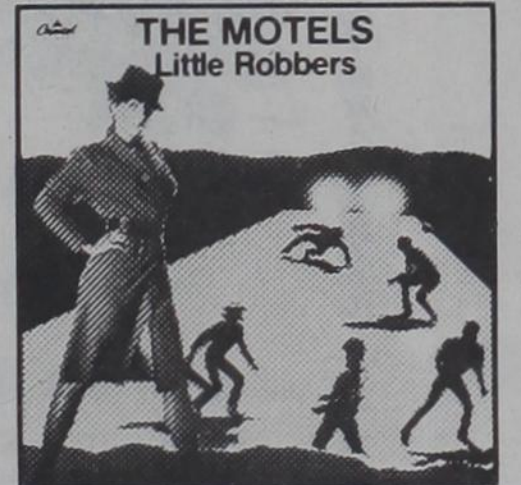
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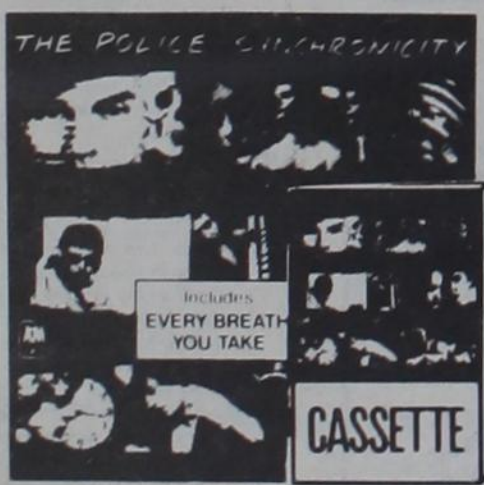
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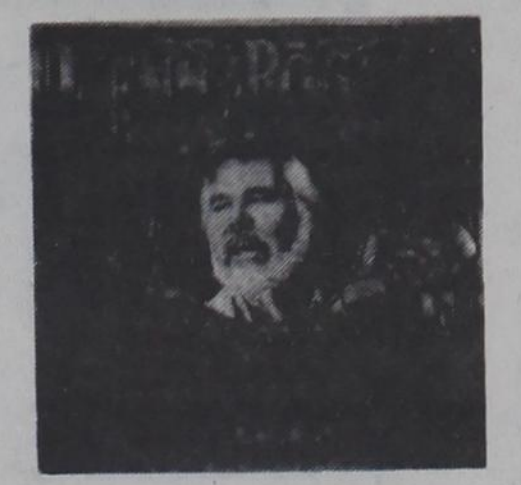
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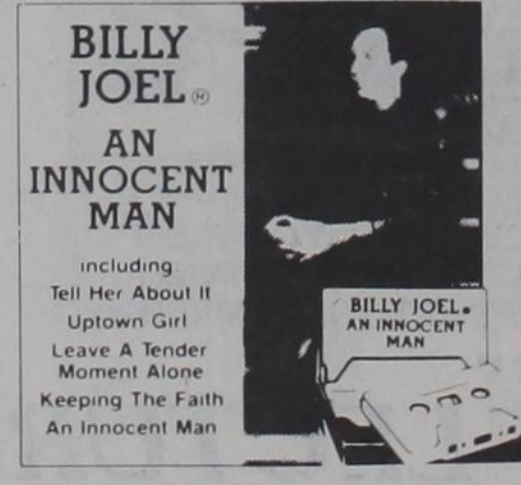
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# Writer endures horror of haunted house tour



**JAN DILLEY**

As the car slowed to a stop before the red traffic light, a tall, dark figure ambled over to the open window on the driver's side. Words were exchanged between the rumped form and the car's occupants. When the light changed, the car sped off.

The man, blood streaked across his pale face, turned around and waited for another vehicle to approach.

If you happened to be driving past the intersection of Avenue K and Main this weekend, you may have seen or been approached by one or two ghoulish characters. But have no fear; the streets of downtown Lubbock have not been the scene of any heinous crime.

my friends in support of a worthy cause.

I figured I could be inconspicuous in a group of 20 companions in costumes that ranged from bananas to French artists. I might have been — had a little kid not yelled, "I want to see the skunk." (yes, me). Charming child.

Because this was my first exposure to a walk-through haunted house (I'm getting daring these college days), I was a bit wary of some things that probably wouldn't faze a veteran spook chaser. To begin with, the building we were about to enter was engraved with the words "Levelled by..." Well, at least it would be a tidy process.

Second, I didn't hear any sounds from within the house. Hmmm, a quiet process, too.

Last of all, I noticed that the line to enter was shrinking quickly (too quickly for me), but no one seemed to be exiting the place. It was then that things began to look

suspicious.

We were split up into groups of five. So much for anonymity. But I wasn't worried. I had a sturdy lumberjack — and his trusty ax — right behind me. I closed my eyes, grabbed the hands of the people in front and back of me and ducked under the black curtain.

As we shuffled through the narrow, black passages, I did take a few peeks around me. Not too bad. I'm not scared by darkness. I made it through the "Massacre Room" in one piece, something I can't say about some other occupants of that area. When a guy ran out of the "Psycho Room," however, I didn't think it necessary to stick around to check out the bloody sink and toilet.

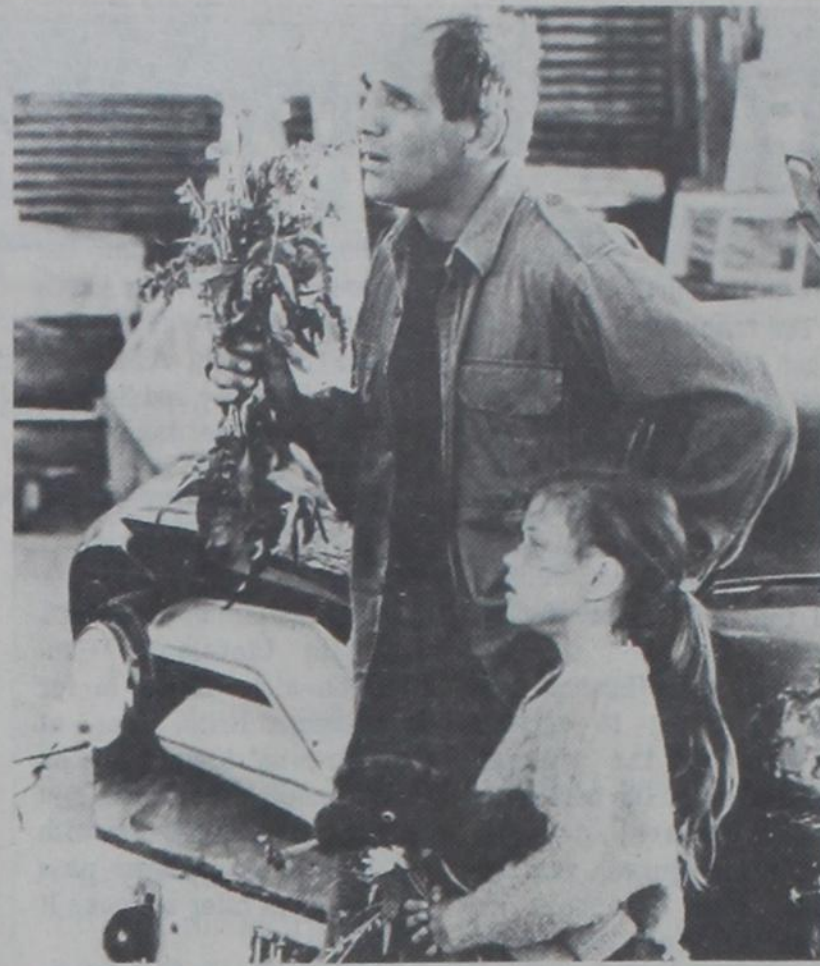
The floating head, graveyard and coffin rooms provided additional thrills and chills. There's nothing like the feelings of being watched, followed and grabbed by assorted grotesque beings.

Our guide was a pretty nice fellow, though. He gave us a couple of tips on "getting out alive." The tip he should have offered, but didn't, was one to avoid an ankle-groping dying man. How can a guy on his last legs (actually, he was sprawled on the ground) have the energy to let out such an awesome scream?

The grand finale was a real stinker. I don't know if the resident ghouls gave the place a name, but the odors in it were enough to gag even a skunk.

I was surprised when we stumbled out onto the sidewalk (the first survivors, perhaps?).

The fun for my small group had lasted only a few minutes, but the efforts of the March of Dimes workers, local high school students and Texas Tech's Women's Service Organization members, who volunteered their time and energies, will pay off long past midnight tonight.



## Smash Palace

Bruno Lawrence portrays a man left behind by his wife in "Smash Palace," UC Programs' latest foreign film, which will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater. The Australian movie follows the disintegration of a marriage between two mismatched people who have a family and decide they no longer can live together.

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# Browns clip Houston in overtime

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Boyce Green sprinted 20 yards up the middle for a touchdown on the first play following an interception in overtime Sunday as the Cleveland Browns sent the Houston Oilers to their 16th straight National Football League defeat 25-19.

The loss was the second straight in overtime for the Oilers, who are 0-9 this season.

The Browns, who had tied the game at 10-10 on a faked field goal play late in the first half, sent the game into overtime at 19-19 on Matt

Bahr's fourth field goal, a 30-yarder with 49 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

The team traded punts to start the overtime period, but Houston quarterback Gifford Nielsen, on a third-and-eight play from his own 11, threw an interception to Browns' defensive back Mike Whitwell, who returned the ball to the 20-yard line.

Green, who finished with 107 yards on 14 carries, darted for the winning touchdown on the next play.

The Oilers, playing without injured running back Earl Campbell, led 19-13 entering the fourth period. But Bahr hit a

29-yard field goal midway through the period, and the Browns then drove 44 yards in 10 plays to set up his game-tying kick.

Cleveland, 5-4, led 3-0 early in the game, taking the opening kickoff and marching 53 yards to set up a 37-yard Bahr field goal.

But Houston linebacker Greg Bingham intercepted a pass by Cleveland's Paul McDonald — filling in for sore-armed Brian Sipe — at the Browns' 16-yard line on Cleveland's next series, and Nielson hit Mike Renfro with a 19-yard touchdown pass three plays later to make it 7-3 Houston.

The Oilers extended their

lead to 10-3 when Florian Kempf made a 19-yard field goal midway through the second period.

Cleveland, however, tied it 10-10 with 25 seconds left in the first half on the faked field goal, with McDonald lobbing a 14-yard pass to tackle Doug Dieken, who lined up as a tight end on the play.

Houston was undaunted, however, and regained the lead at 16-10 just three plays into the second half on a 38-yard pass from Nielson to Renfro, with Florian Kempf missing the extra point wide to the left.

# Cowboys rebound, defeat Giants

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Quarterback Danny White threw for 304 yards and a career-high five touchdown passes, including two to wide receiver Tony Hill, and the Dallas defense forced six turnovers as the Cowboys improved upon the National Football League's best record with a 38-20 victory Sunday over the New York Giants.

White, who hit 15 of 33 passes, also tied a team record with his touchdown passes to Hill, Tony Dorsett, Doug Cosbie and Drew Pearson as the Cowboys bounced back from their only loss of the season.

The Cowboys, 8-1, who lost 40-38 last week to the Los Angeles Raiders, put the game away after White's 7-yard touchdown pass to Pearson on the first play of the fourth quarter capped a 10-play, 76-yard drive and

gave the Cowboys a 31-20 lead. Dextor Clinkscale, Dennis Thurman and Bob Breunig intercepted fourth-quarter passes by New York quarterback Jeff Rutledge to thwart drives by the Giants, who fell to 2-6-1.



In the first half, Rutledge was sacked four times and lost the ball three of those times on fumbles. The Cowboys sacked Rutledge six times in the game.

White hooked up with Hill on the Cowboys' first and final touchdowns and each of his five scoring strikes put the finishing touch on long drives.

White's 21-yard touchdown pass to Hill tied the score 7-7 in the first quarter to cap a 10-play, 80-yard drive, which

was aided by a 31-yard pass interference call against New York strong safety Bill Currier.

White then hooked up with Hill on a 58-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter to tie Eddie LeBaron, Don Meredith and Craig Morton in the Cowboys record book with five touchdown passes.

In the third quarter, White found Cosbie alone at the Giants' 37-yard line and the 6-foot-6 tight end rambled the rest of the way to complete a 61-yard touchdown pass play and give the Cowboys a 24-17 lead.

White hooked up with Dorsett for a 14-yard touchdown pass to complete an 11-play, 81-yard march early in the second quarter.

Dallas' Anthony Dickerson, John Dutton and Ed "Too Tall" Jones each came up with fumble recoveries in the first half. Hill finished with five receptions for 106 yards. Rafael Septien's 36-yard

field goal to put Dallas ahead 17-7 with 2:05 left in the half was set up by Dutton, who stripped the ball out of Rutledge's hand and fell on it at the Cowboys' 37-yard line.

The Giants closed the margin to 17-14 on Rutledge's 15-yard scoring pass to fullback Rob Carpenter with 1:37 left in the half. Rutledge set up the touchdown with a 54-yard pass play to wide receiver Mike Miller on the previous play.

The Giants tied the score 17-17 on Ali Haji-Sheikh's 27-yard field goal in the third quarter, but the Cowboys went ahead to stay on White's scoring pass to Cosbie.

Rutledge, who hit 14 of 29 passes for 325 yards and two touchdowns but was intercepted three times and sacked six times, left the game in the fourth quarter with a knee injury.

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# Longhorns take SWC lead

By The Associated Press

With a victory over Texas Tech Saturday, the Texas Longhorns finally have sealed the summit expected of them — first place in the Southwest Conference football chase. But Tech, SMU and Arkansas all remain alive in the SWC race after games this weekend.

SMU fashioned a brilliant goal-line stand to beat back the vastly improved Texas Aggies 10-7, and Arkansas blasted Rice 35-0.

SMU, Arkansas and Tech have only one loss apiece in league play and still have a

chance at the Cotton Bowl, although unbeaten Texas has defeated all three.

In other games Saturday, Houston broke a four-game losing streak by outlasting Texas Christian 28-21 and Baylor did the SWC proud by defeating Tulane 24-18.

Baylor's 24-18 victory over Tulane was the Bears' first sweep of non-conference foes since 1976 and gave the SWC a two-game bulge over .500 for the year against outside competition.

The Rice Owls had led their all-time SWC series with the Razorbacks until Saturday night 28-27-1, but Brad Taylor

took care of that.

The Razorback quarterback threw four touchdown passes in a 35-0 victory as scouts from the Liberty and Sun Bowls looked on.

Although some SMU defenders thought Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray would go wide on fourth-and-inches to the goal line, safety Russell Carter said he could see in Murray's eyes that the play was going up the middle.

After two Jimmie Hawkins runs from the 1-yard-line failed to get the ball across the goal, Murray tried to squeeze over right guard but the officials marked it an inch short,

and SMU held on for a 10-7 victory.

It's quite possible that TCU Coach Jim Wacker could find a silver lining on his coffin, and Saturday he once again was up to the occasion.

"The kids played their hearts out. They gave us everything they had inside them," he said after the Horned Frogs dropped a 28-21 Southwest Conference decision to Houston.

"Our defense really played well in the second half, and our offense came back," he said.

# Raiders wear patches for Gabe

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Tech players dedicated Saturday's game against the University of Texas to former Tech All-America Gabe Rivera. The entire team wore black and gold patches with the number 69 on their right sleeves to symbolize their concern for their former teammate.

Rivera, who was the Pittsburgh Steelers' 1983 first round draft choice, was seriously injured in a suburban Pittsburgh auto accident almost two weeks ago.

Rivera remains in serious condition with internal injuries, including a spinal injury that has left him paralyzed from the mid-chest down since the wreck. Doctors are

not sure if he will walk again.

Police charged Rivera with drunken driving, speeding, reckless driving and driving on the wrong side of the road.

"We'll wear that shoulder patch for the rest of the year,"

Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "I talked to the team about it and we realize that he made a mistake, but we were all for that kid when he was an All-America. The patch is symbolic."



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# UT rally leaves Tech in the cold

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Most people thought Texas Tech would be shredded to ribbons in Saturday's encounter with the University of Texas. Instead, the Red Raiders chalked up a moral victory even though the Longhorns won the game 20-3.

Texas' win almost assures them of winning the Southwest Conference championship. For the season, the Longhorns rise to 7-0 and 4-0 in the SWC. Tech, meanwhile, falls to 3-4 and 3-1.

The crowd of 75,401 saw the Raiders go into halftime with a 3-0 lead.

"I think they (Texas) were shocked in the first half," Tech quarterback Jim Hart said. "We used some different motions and surprised them with our running game."

The Raiders' first possession introduced Tech I-back

Robert Lewis to the Longhorns. On the third play of the game, Lewis swept to the right for 51 yards to the Texas 19-yard line. After a couple of delay of game penalties and two sacks, Ricky Gann nailed a 47-yard field goal for the only Raider points of the day.

Lewis topped a Texas opposition rushing record this season. With his 126 yards, the junior I-back became the first player to rush for more than 100 yards against the Longhorns in 1983.

Although neither team scored for the remainder of the first half, the Raiders were busy recovering Texas turnovers.

The first of those turnovers came with 52 seconds left in the first quarter when Tech defensive tackle Mike Kinsey recovered a fumble from Longhorn quarterback Rob Moerschell on the Raider

31-yard line. Tech followed with a three-play-and-punt drive.

The other Texas turnover came with 3:47 left in the second quarter when a Moerschell pass was intercepted by Raider cornerback Carl Carter on the Tech 22-yard line. Once again Tech followed with a three-play-and-punt drive.

Late in the first half Texas coach Fred Akers replaced Moerschell with Todd Dodge, who was the Longhorn quarterback the remainder of the game.

The second half kickoff added to the Longhorns' turnover problems. This time, however, the Raiders recovered deep in Texas territory.

After returning the kickoff to the 22-yard line, Kelvin Epps fumbled and Carter recovered. After two penalties, a 2-yard gain, an incomplete pass and a 2-yard

loss, Gann missed a 45-yard field goal.

"Texas' defense and their fans were the biggest factor to me in the ball game," Moore said. "We got the big turnover on the opening kickoff of the second half and were in good shape. That's when their fans really came alive."

"The crowd noise cost us a time out and then we just took ourselves out of it with a penalty. That was really the only time the crowd noise hurt us, but it was a big point in the game."

Following the Raiders' fruitless drive, Texas took over on its own 28. Texas drove the remaining 72 yards and, following a successful Jeff Ward extra point, the Longhorns took the lead at 7-3.

The drive was highlighted by 11- and 13-yard runs from fullback Mike Luck and a 24-yard sideline pass by Dodge to Bill Boy Bryant. Luck

leaped into the end zone for the final 2 yards.

With only 35 seconds gone in the fourth quarter, a Hart pass was intercepted by Texas safety Jerry Gray. Gray returned the interception to the Tech 33-yard line. After three plays, Ward kicked a 47-yard field goal and widened the lead to 10-3.

Texas' final touchdown drive started on its own 15-yard line. After a 31-yard pass from Dodge to Brent Duhon and a 32-yard run by Luck, Dodge ran for the final 12 yards for the touchdown with 7:19 left in the contest. Following the extra point, the Longhorns led 17-3.

Texas ended its second-half scoring bonanza with 56 seconds left in the game.

After the Longhorns drove from their own 47 to the Tech 15, Ward kicked a 32-yard field goal to drive the nail in the coffin.

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