

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Islamic group takes responsibility for blast

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — At least 147 U.S. Marines and Navy personnel were killed and 59 were wounded early Sunday when a suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck packed with explosives into the lobby of an airport building where the Americans were sleeping. A revolutionary Islamic group claimed responsibility for the blast that leveled the four-story building.

Moments later another suicide terrorist drove a truck-bomb into a building housing French troops. State radio quoted civil defense workers as saying 25 French soldiers were killed and 12 were wounded. The French Defense Ministry in Paris said the death toll was nine dead, 14 wounded and 53 missing.

In Washington, the State Department received a report from Beirut saying a group calling itself the Islamic Revolutionary Movement asserted responsibility for both attacks. According to the report, an anonymous caller telephoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France Presse and said two of the movement's fighters, named as Abu Mazin, 26, and Abu Sija'n, 24, perished in the suicide bombings.

That group had not been heard of before in Beirut. The caller reportedly told AFP the movement would not rest until Beirut was controlled by "revolutionary Moslems and the combative democratic youth."

The two bombings were the most savage attacks on the multinational

force since it was deployed in Beirut last fall at the Lebanese government's request to help keep peace in the capital, ravaged by years of civil war and foreign intervention. The bombing at a Marine command post at Beirut airport caused the largest number of casualties suffered by American forces since the Vietnam War.

The four-story building housing a Marine battalion landing team at the airport and the nine-story structure occupied by the French about a mile north collapsed in the tremendous explosions just after 6:20 a.m. (12:20 a.m. EDT).

"I haven't seen carnage like that since Vietnam," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters, his own arms covered with blood from helping carry the dead and maimed. Most of the leathernecks were asleep on cots when the explosion rained tons of concrete and glass shards down on them.

Frantic Marines, some clad only in bloodstained underwear, grabbed shovels to dig for buried comrades crying for help, while others stood sobbing, stunned.

Blood formed puddles on the ground. The area was littered with shattered glass, singed clothes, helmets and cooking pots.

"I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief for the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others," President Reagan told reporters in Washington.

Reagan cut short a golf weekend in Georgia and met with national security

advisers to handle the latest crisis in Lebanon. He vowed to keep the Marines there despite the bombings, which he called a "despicable act."

Jordan said the blast hurled several Marines clear of the building and that some survived. The truck-bomb, estimated by Jordan to contain at least 2,000 pounds of explosives, ripped a crater 40 feet deep by 30 feet across.

Lebanese army ambulances, bulldozers and vehicles from all contingents in the multinational force rushed to the blast sites to help evacuate the wounded, many of them mangled and moaning in shock. Medics and survivors laid out dead Marines in rows, their bare feet protruding from under blankets.

Some of the rescuers included members of the Lebanese Shiite Amal militia, which has been warring with the Lebanese army around the Marine encampment.

Anti-government snipers shot at Marines attempting to rescue trapped comrades from the rubble, forcing many of the leathernecks to retreat to bunkers and foxholes. But the sniping stopped after three hours and did not halt the rescue effort.

Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, commander of the 1,600 Marines deployed at the airport, told reporters some Marines remained trapped alive in the wreckage six hours after the blast.

Previously, six Marines had been killed in Beirut sniper attacks, and a seventh died in a land-mine explosion.

## Reagan: U.S. won't be forced out

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan expressed grief and determination Sunday after the bombing deaths of 146 Marines and sailors in Beirut. As military leaders debated ways to reduce U.S. vulnerability in Lebanon, Reagan scorned the "bestial nature" of the assassins and vowed they would not "drive us out."

Grim but resolute, Reagan said "we must be more determined than ever that they cannot take over that vital and strategic area of the earth or, for that matter, any other part of the earth."

The president cut short a golfing vacation in Georgia and returned to the White House to meet with his advisers. Once in the morning and again in the afternoon they explored an American response and what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called "circumstantial evidence" implicating Iran.

Secretary of State George Shultz cancelled his Monday trip to El Salvador and Brazil while Pentagon and State Department task forces drew options to protect the 1,600-Marine peacekeeping force.

Marine officials began to notify the families of the dead, but no list was being released until Monday.

Replacement troops flew out of Camp Lejeune, N.C. Officials declined to say how many were being dispatched, but one account put the count at 400.

The death toll marked the greatest loss of life suffered by American military forces since the Vietnam War, eclipsing the total of 41 servicemen lost in the rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez seized by the Cambodians in 1975.

Congressional leaders reacted with undisguised frustration.

"The role of our Marines has not been clearly defined. At present our people are just sitting ducks," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd.

Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kansas), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "Your first reaction is to fight back, but against whom?"

A number of senators, from both parties, did in fact urge withdrawal — and an aide to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker revealed that Baker had previously written Reagan urging him to withdraw the Marines from Beirut.

The Marines were assigned to Lebanon with French and Italian troops to keep the peace. At least two dozen French soldiers were killed in a simultaneous terrorist incident.

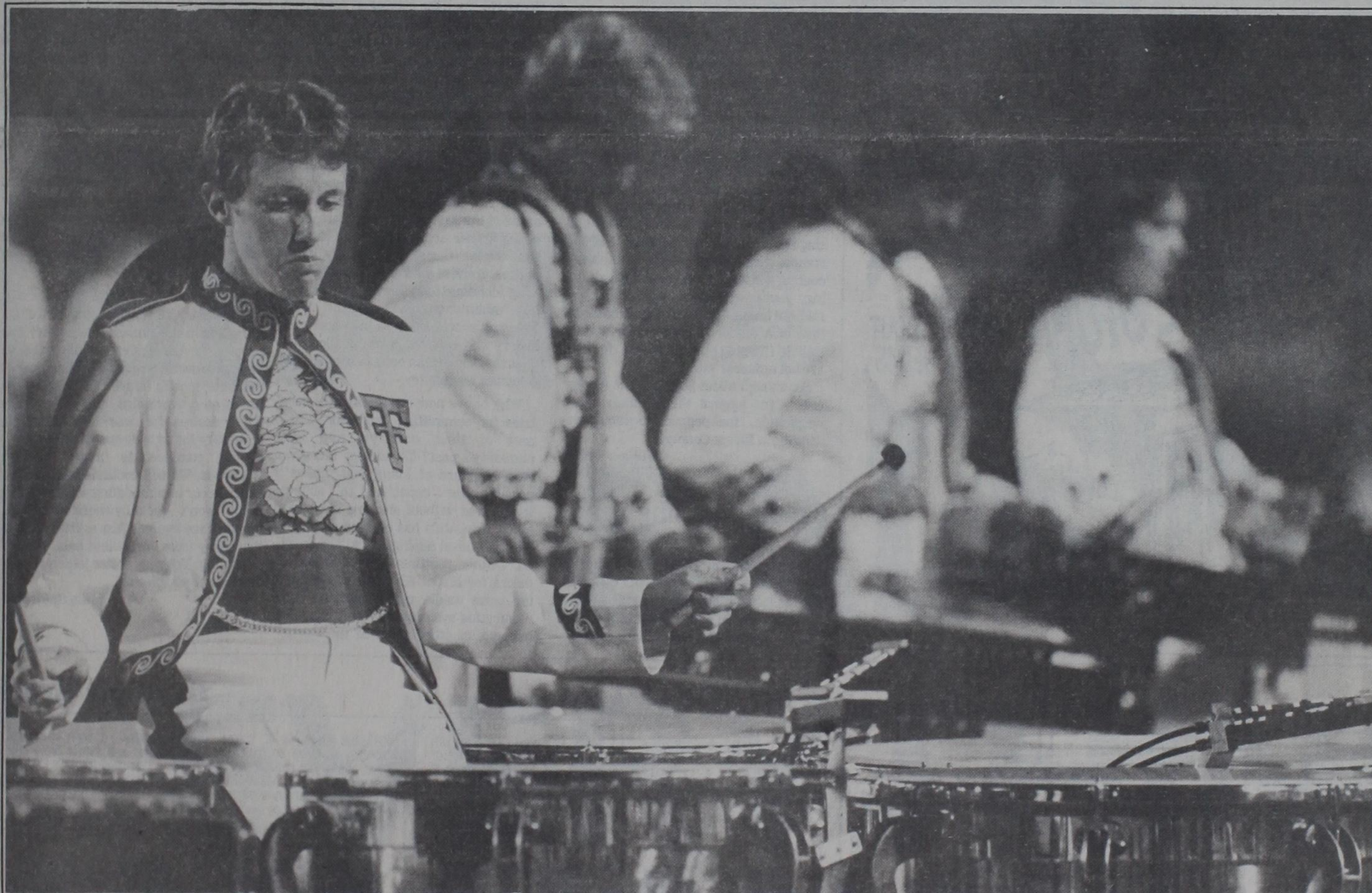
Reagan registered his outrage and determination in a statement, delivered without notes on the White House lawn. "I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief over the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others," he said.

Hours after the Marines were slain in their sleep at barracks near Beirut airport, Weinberger said on CBS-TV's Face the Nation show, "There's a lot of circumstantial evidence. Much of that points in the direction of Iran, as in the case of (last April's bombing of) the American embassy."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "We do have intelligence that points to this incident."

Later, at the Pentagon, Weinberger said, "We are trying to work out ways to reduce the vulnerability and improve the Marine position."

He would not be specific, except to imply that the headquarters for the Marine force could be moved offshore to one of the U.S. Navy ships standing off Beirut.



### Beat It

Mike Wells of the ZIT percussion corps performs during halftime during the Texas Tech-Tulsa game. The performance may have entered

the Red Raiders, who dropped a 59-20 decision to the Hurricane. The ZITs, part of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, perform at all Tech

home games. Wells is a junior from Amarillo.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Tech leaves state student organization

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech Student Senate members voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to end active membership in the Texas Student Association (TSA).

The vote to withdraw from TSA was taken over the protest of Student Sen. James Scott, who suggested the Senate "send another message other than withdrawing."

"They may perceive us to be spoiled brats," he said.

Student Sen. Jim Noble pushed for Tech's withdrawal from TSA, saying, "They haven't provided information we need, and we don't feel (TSA) serves any purpose."

"It'll make them turn around and look at themselves," he said. Replying to Scott's objections, Senate President David Fisher said, "I've been involved in TSA for two years now. It's been slowly deteriorating."

"They really need to look into the organization," he said.

Fisher said TSA had been involved in lobbying in the state legislature, against the stated purposes of the organization.

In accordance with Thursday's vote, Tech no longer will pay dues to TSA, automatically surrendering the university's active member status. However, Tech will retain non-participating membership in TSA, Student Sen. Boone explained. Active membership can be reactivated by paying Tech's dues, he said.

The University of Texas and Texas A&M both have withdrawn active membership in TSA in recent years. The University of Houston is the largest member.

## Doctor says most people not endangered by hepatitis

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

The average person faces no exceptional danger of contracting hepatitis A unless his food or water supplies are contaminated, according to a hepatitis fact sheet prepared by Dr. A.W. Holmes of the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Hepatitis A, the type of hepatitis that currently is widespread in Lubbock, is one of three strains of viral hepatitis. The other two viral types are hepatitis B and the "non-A, non-B" type.

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver caused by viruses or the effects of drugs and alcohol.

Hepatitis A virus is spread by contaminated food, water and by close personal contact.

Holmes described close personal contact as "those activities

that may take place between people living under the same roof."

Because the virus leaves the body of an infected person in the stool, it is spread by persons who fail to practice proper hygiene. The infection is transmitted when those persons handle food and water to be consumed by others.

The onset of hepatitis A is signaled by flu-like symptoms, including fever of up to 102 degrees, extreme exhaustion, headaches and loss of appetite. Nausea, diarrhea and vomiting frequently accompany those symptoms.

After a few days the patient's urine turns a dark brown. That may be followed by yellowing of the skin and eyes, indicating jaundice.

About 12 percent of children with hepatitis A and about 30 percent of adults with the disease become jaundiced.

In most cases hepatitis A is treatable at home, but patients

with extensive liver damage or who experience severe vomiting and diarrhea usually are hospitalized. Liver damage is rare in hepatitis A. Hospitalization for vomiting and diarrhea prevents dehydration.

The serum gamma globulin offers complete protection against hepatitis A only when administered before exposure to the virus.

Holmes said the serum does offer some protection when it is applied after a person is exposed to the disease but that its effectiveness diminishes as time elapses between exposure and treatment.

Holmes pointed out that gamma globulin is not an effective treatment for hepatitis once symptoms of the disease become evident.

Gamma globulin is made by concentrating the antibodies in blood plasma taken from more than 1,000 people.

Antibodies in gamma globulin come from a wide cross-section of the population, and for that reason the serum is effective against "all of the common and some of the uncommon infections of man."

Hepatitis A, once called infectious hepatitis, becomes contagious two and three weeks after exposure, but the patient does not become ill until four to five weeks after being infected. That means someone may be infected and become contagious before being aware of the disease.

Someone with the disease will remain contagious for about three weeks.

According to the hepatitis fact sheet, "one attack of hepatitis A confers lifelong immunity." It does not, however, offer immunity against other types of hepatitis.

Adults, according to the release, are less susceptible to hepatitis A than children are.

# Letters cause writer to question intelligence

KEVIN SMITH

After looking over some of the letters to the editor recently I am beginning to get seriously concerned over the mental capacities of some of our readers. Admittedly, some of the letters are written in a graceful style, and logic cuts to the hearts of their opinions like a razor-edged scalpel. Others, however, seem to have been written by a 5-year-old with an old Crayola whose logic has the cutting edge of a concrete switchblade.

The recent verbal thrusts and parries over the merits of our political cartoonists is a case in point. The editorial page of any newspaper is meant to represent the viewpoints of all its readers. Obviously, this leads to conflicting opinions being printed. I apologize to all liberals, conservatives and anything to the left, right or in-between, but we're not following any one political ideology. That's not our job. If anybody wants to write and tell us that Ben Sargent is a pinko or Hitler's grandson, that's their prerogative, but it's not our job to make such judgments.

Perhaps the letter that really made me decide to unsheathe my pen and battle the dragon of ignorance was the one from a lady who said she wasn't renewing her subscription because our paper was just too liberal. Reading the letter, one got the impression writers for The University Daily sit behind their typewriters waving the hammer and sickle and singing the Red Flag, while fur-capped editors swig Russian vodka and inspire their writers by reading aloud the latest editorial from Pravda.

I can assure the reader that this is not the case. As far as I know, nobody in the newsroom knows more than the first three lines of the Red Flag, and our editor informs me it's too hot to wear a fur cap. But just so the people who consider the National Enquirer serious journalism won't be too disappointed, I will admit that the part about the Russian

vodka may have an element of truth in it. The truth is, it's not our job to inflict our opinions in what we write in news stories. We are supposed to be neutral observers who report the facts. God knows we're not perfect (we receive a number of letters which keep reminding us of that fact), but we do try to keep our muckraking to a minimum. There is only one instance where putting our opinions in print can be justified, and that is on this page, which is reserved for such things.

I'm not trying to discourage people from writing letters to the editor; I am trying to discourage people from trying to make us look like the baddies while they always get to play the sanctimonious goodies keeping a watchful eye on that irresponsible monster, the press. On this page, people can express more or less anything they want, including suggesting that all of us grow toothbrush mustaches and join the Hitler Youth. But to accuse us of trying to promote one political ideal over another is ridiculous.

For all those who have ceased to pay much attention to this publication because we're too liberal, too conservative, puppets of capitalist pigs, agents of the KGB, etc., I'm sorry. Whenever I write a news story I promise I'll do my best to be an impartial reporter and resist the temptation to put color in my writing with a little yellow. But on this page, within the boundaries of the law and good taste, I'll write whatever I damn well please.

To all those irate guardians of America who are about to take pen in hand and tell the editor I should be gagged and hung from my extremities for trying to pollute the minds of the public with this extremist drivel, I would say beware; I have a very basic and very effective defense. It's called the First Amendment.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Berke a commie?

To the editor: Enough about Ben Sargent!! The man is a Bible-totin', capitalistic pillar of right-wing, American virtues compared to that pinko, propagandizing columnist that appears in The University Daily, uh, daily. Yes, we are speaking, of course, of the man who writes Bloom County: Berke Breathed. It's perfectly obvious, isn't it? Rear-

range the first four letters of Breathed's name and what do you get? BEAR!!! The bear is the symbol of that vastly treacherous, communist scourge, Mother Russia.

Personally, we never read this disgusting liberal, leftist garbage, but if we did, we could readily identify Steve Dallas, Milo, and others as obvious American Nazi movement sympathizers. We especially never read the episodes in which Opus, the PENGUIN (deviant perversion of the majestic American Eagle!) appears to ridicule the American Dream as he does in no uncertain terms in the Oct. 10 issue in which he ruthlessly satirizes freedom of the press. We repeat, we never read those.

Unlike the honest, direct approach of Sargent, Breathed attempts to undermine America's leaders through singularly subtle caricatures. For instance, the recent strips (which, of course, we don't read) deal with an aging, senile woodchuck panicked by a mid-life crisis. This is clearly Breathed's idea of a humorous symbol for our infallible (if aging) president; we, for one, are not amused.

So, enough about Sargent. Let us now take arms against the infinitely more despicable, foul-penned menace personified in Bloom County.

William Welter  
Durrell Dew

### Cruelty nothing new

To the editor: Lately, The University Daily editorial page has contained comments concerning the inhumanities of man, the United States' role in supporting these inhumanities, and whether there is some

justifiable reason for these actions. I am not concerned that inhuman treatment exists in these countries, nor am I really concerned that we have chosen to ignore many of them. What really concerns me is where all of these people who submitted their "letters to the editor" picked up the notion that inhumanities committed by ruling powers is a technique new to the world since the coming of American political might. An examination back into any part of history will reveal that the inhuman treatment of one's enemies is the status quo. Charlemagne gave the Moors the option of becoming Christians or dying, the Saxons and the Normans murdered each other by decree of the race in power, the Spanish Inquisition killed thousands. El Salvador's history is rich with inhumanity: in the name of the Savior the nation was founded, in the name of the Savior its riches were stripped from her and sent back to Europe. Nor are we Christians the only guilty parties. Some of the indignities issued by King Mohamid lend new insight into being inhumane. The student from Pakistan should read his own country's history and consider some of the practices that the British outlawed when they colonized his country.

Why do we now condemn these countries for committing deeds that are a part of their country's and their humanity's past? Technology has given us a standard of living that makes it possible for countries to support themselves without stealing from each other. Education has evolved us farther from primeval feelings of "kill or be killed." Other pastimes have dulled our desire for blood. Also, the invention of the mass media with worldwide communication systems has shown us what happens in other parts of the world.

I guess what bothers me is that the United States has been more responsible for spreading the concept of one law for all and the injustice of inhumanity than any country since the colonial age. Yet people either criticize us for not doing enough, or if we try to link aid to internal policy, we are accused of being imperialistic and interfering in the self-governing of a nation. Yes Mr. Arendt, we did shell Druse positions in Lebanon, but not until those positions had shelled and killed our Marines, who were not even carrying loaded weapons. Even now as a cease-fire is in effect, the Druse still snipe at our people and explode car bombs. Can you call these people humane and civilized? I can understand why they may feel that the current government may not represent their best wishes, but what sort of people are these Druse leaders that they prefer to accomplish increased hatred by war instead of attempting to create a common area of understanding by peace?

My country is not free from sin. We (by the way, in a Democratic society, the people are the system) have tried to direct the world toward a lasting peace, and have mostly failed. Our policies are based on compromise, and some countries' desires for war have made it necessary for us to do such foolish things as to continue to make nuclear warheads. We will continue to strive for peace in our own muddling way, and probably won't get anywhere until the human race evolves just a little bit farther away from our violent past. But we are trying. You may either join us or condemn us as you please.

Mike Galbreath



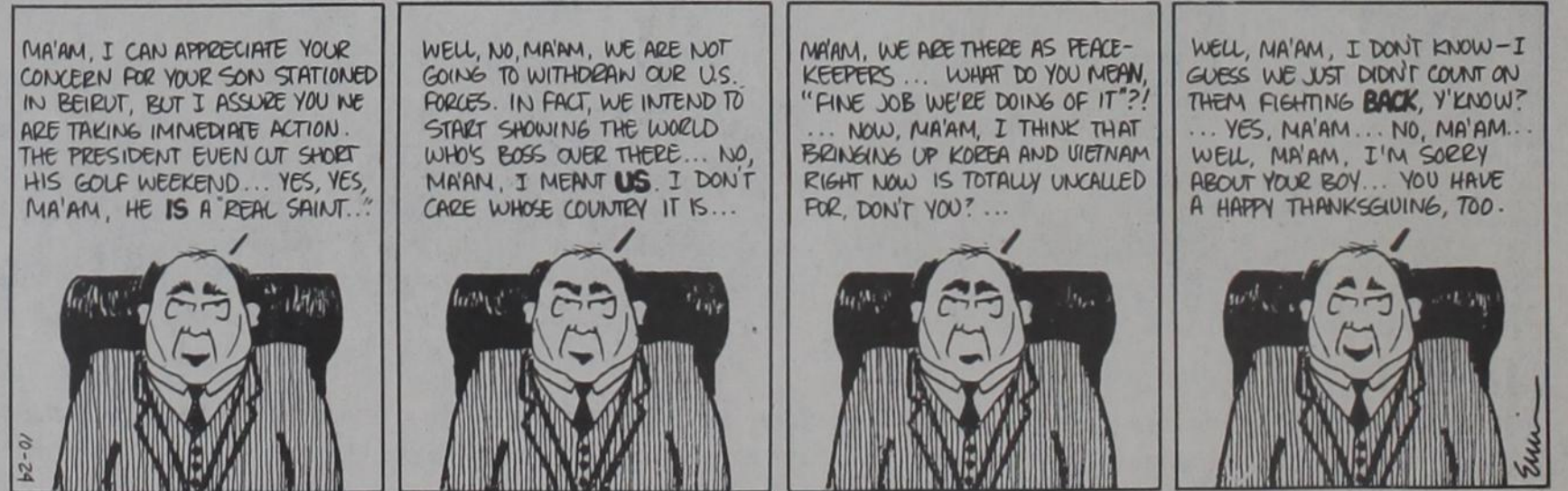
### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Leaders speak against Beirut bombings

By The Associated Press

Leaders of nations around the world denounced the bombings that killed scores of American and French troops in Beirut Sunday. Pope John Paul II called the attacks an act of war, and Israel's new prime minister said they were "a despicable crime."

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said "it appears the Vietnam story begins to repeat itself."

President Reagan said, "These deeds make so evident the bestial nature of those who would assume power" if the U.S. forces were to withdraw. "There are no words to properly express our outrage."

French Premier Pierre Mauroy said the French contingent of the multinational force would remain in Lebanon despite the attack. He said the issue of its withdrawal "is a question that does not arrive at the present time." He declared the bomb-

ings "an odious and cowardly attack against France and against peace."

In Rome, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said in messages to Reagan and Mitterrand that his country also will keep its contingent in Beirut.

The pope, his voice filled with emotion as he stood before a crowd of 80,000 at St. Peter's Square, said "a great sense of sorrow ... surges from the soul."

"It is a new act of war in the

moment in which, profiting from a fragile cease-fire, attempts were being made to re-establish dialogue," the pontiff said.

Italy, with 2,100 soldiers in Lebanon, is the largest contributor to the peacekeeping force. The United States sent a contingent of 1,600 Marines, France sent 2,000 men and Britain sent 97. The multinational force went to Lebanon at the invitation of the government in September 1982 after the Israelis invaded Lebanon

and drove Palestinian guerrillas out of the capital.

In London, Richard Luce, Foreign Office Minister, said the British government would make no quick decision about the future of its contingent in Lebanon.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar sent messages of condolence to Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand in which he also called the bombings a "despicable attack."

Pravda repeated its claim that the Marine contingent had violated its peacekeeping mandate by fighting with some Lebanese factions. Marine spokesmen have said all such action was defensive.

"It appears that the Vietnam story begins to repeat itself," it said. "The U.S.A. is getting drawn deeper and deeper into the fighting in the Lebanese mountains while generals get more and more freedom of action."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Lobbying efforts influence sale

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bell Helicopter lost a \$35 million sale to the Philippines because of lobbying efforts by former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

The Philippine government had signed a \$35.3 million preliminary contract to purchase 15 Bell helicopters, but scrapped the plan in June. Instead, the sale — at almost twice the price — was awarded to Connecticut-based Sikorsky Aircraft after Haig met with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in Manila, the newspaper reported in a copyright story.

### Airline trade practices probed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas attorney general's office has opened an investigation to determine whether Continental Airlines deceived passengers into buying tickets while knowing it would file for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

"We have to prove they knew what they were going to do and still sold tickets," said Assistant Attorney General A.D. Downer. "Otherwise, it's not a deceptive trade practice."

Downer said officials from unions representing Continental employees are sending a record of the minutes from a board of directors' meeting allegedly showing that bankruptcy proceedings were discussed seven days before the Chapter 11 petition was filed Sept. 24.

### Illegal aliens found in apartment

HOUSTON (AP) — Police who raided an apartment near downtown Houston found 51 illegal aliens packed into an apartment so crowded that several people were standing in a bathtub, officials said.

Officer F. J. Ross said the apartment in which 49 men, one boy and a woman were found "reeked."

One of the men arrested Saturday morning said the group had been in the apartment only a few hours, according to police.

The group was held in the gymnasium at the main police station until about 2:15 p.m., when members were loaded aboard a bus by agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

### Amarillo bus driver fatally shot

WALSLENBURG, Colo. — A Greyhound bus driver who was fatally shot by a passenger but helped subdue his assailant and steered the bus to safety "was a hero to us, too," a relative said Sunday.

The 62-year-old alleged assailant, meanwhile, described by the sheriff as "kind of paranoid and mentally deranged," remained in the Huerfano County Jail without bond Sunday for investigation of first-degree murder, authorities said.

The episode occurred at 1:10 p.m. Saturday as the bus was traveling north on Interstate 25 near this southern Colorado community.

Driver George Pettis, 62, of Amarillo was shot in the chest and forearm by a man who walked up behind him with a pistol.

## House to consider defense measures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress applies its first real test this week on whether simmering anger over the Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean airliner will boil over into stronger support for President Reagan's re-armament drive.

It was unclear what effect, if any, the bombing attack Sunday that killed at least 120 U.S. Marines in Beirut would have on the \$246.3 billion Pentagon spending bill for the budget year that began Oct. 1.

The House is expected to spend at least two days, beginning Tuesday, considering that defense spending measure.

As in previous legislative rounds on the administration's military buildup, challenges will focus on some major nuclear weapons programs, including the \$2.1 billion earmarked for building the first 21 of a planned 100 MX intercontinental missiles.

The MX production survived by only 13 votes when the full House last considered the question in July, leading opponents to predict they would prevail when the money bill

came to the floor.

But strong reaction to the Sept. 1 airliner incident and President Reagan's recent arms control initiatives since then have lent encouragement to advocates that they will be able to pull out another victory.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) an MX opponent, still predicts an "extremely close" fight. He told reporters late last week that he knew of three members who have switched against the MX but was unaware of any who had moved in the opposite direction.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo (D-N.Y.) fell short in attempts during the House Appropriations Committee drafting session on the bill last week to strip out money for the MX, Pershing 2 intermediate-range missiles and B-1B bombers.

"I think the committee probably has spoken the view on the floor," said Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, ranking Republican on the defense subcommittee chaired by Addabbo.

The committee did

eliminate money for starting work on a new generation of nerve-gas weapons, and O'Neill said he "can't conceive" of the House approving any effort to restore the funds on the floor, given the chamber's past disapproval of chemical weaponry.

While the defense bill is being considered by the House, the Senate Appropriations Committee will meet Wednesday to draft its own version of the measure, expected to total about \$251 billion, for floor action next week.

In other House action, meantime, members plan to take up bills that would provide \$8.5 billion in spending savings, mostly involving federal employee pensions, and up to \$9 billion in tax boosts, with life insurance companies and upper-income investors paying most of the tab. Both would take place over three years.

But the total falls far short of the more than \$85 billion in deficit reductions over three years that Congress had written into a budget blueprint adopted last spring, and efforts to make further cuts are expected on the floor.

## Man charged with making threats against president

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A man "brandishing a pistol" and demanding to talk with President Reagan was arrested Saturday after holding Reagan's personal aide and four other people hostage at Augusta National Golf Club.

Reagan, who was spending the weekend here, was playing on the 16th fairway and Secret Service officials said he never was in direct danger.

The gunman, identified as Charles R. Harris of Augusta, rammed a pickup truck through the club's No. 3 gate during the mid-afternoon. He was taken into custody two hours, 11 minutes later, with the hostages apparently unharmed.

U.S. Attorney Hinton Pierce said Harris, 45, was being charged under federal laws for making threats against the president. He said there also would be state charges, likely for kidnapping and assault.

Harris, who was taken to the Richmond County Jail after being charged, collapsed in

his jail cell late Saturday night and was rushed to University Hospital in Augusta. Hospital spokeswoman Delores McCullough said Harris was suffering from hyperventilation "probably caused by anxiety, which sometimes causes fainting." He was admitted for further tests.

The gunman's motive was not known, but there were reports he had been dismissed from his job in an Augusta factory several months ago and was distraught over the recent death of his father.

After crashing the gate, he drove up to the Augusta National pro shop, took hostages and indicated "perhaps someone would be killed" if he did not get to see the president. This account came from White House spokesman Peter Rousset.

Rousset said the presidential party was informed of the incident soon after it occurred and that Reagan was held at the fairway under Secret Service guard.

Reagan's aide, David C. Fischer, was released soon after being taken hostage,

after promising to contact the president. He found Reagan on the 16th hole, and Reagan then tried five or six times to call the man from a car phone. However, said Rousset, "They never communicated. The man hung up on him each time."

Rousset never gave Harris' name, leaving the identification to Richmond County Sheriff J.B. Dykes.

During the hostage incident, Dykes said, Harris asked for whiskey and food.

Reagan was taken off the course and driven under heavy guard to his nearby quarters on the club grounds. Rousset said later, "I would like to emphasize at no time was the president ever in danger." His spot on the course is an estimated 600 to 700 yards away from the pro shop.

One shot was fired, into the floor of the club's pro shop. Besides the five hostages, two persons hid undetected.

Dykes said Harris released most of the hostages one by one and that the last one "bolted from the room."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tax institute begins Thursday

The Texas Tech Center for Professional Development will present the 31st Annual Texas Tech Tax Institute Thursday and Friday in the banquet hall of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The two-day institute will open with remarks by College of Business Administration Dean Carl H. Stem.

On Thursday, the luncheon will feature Theodore Eck, chief economist for Standard Oil of Indiana, who will speak on the "Current Outlook for the Oil and Gas Industry." Seminar speakers Thursday will be Tech professor Craig Langstraat and specialists from six firms concerned with tax laws and practices.

Friday's luncheon speaker will be Tech professor Lawrence Phillips, who will speak on "Contemporary Issues in Taxation." Six speakers from major firms in the state and nation will speak at Friday's seminar.

Interested persons should telephone the Center for Professional Development at 742-3170. The \$155 registration fee includes all materials, refreshments and luncheons.

UT professor to lecture on Gandhi

A free lecture, "Mahatma Gandhi and his Relevance to the Contemporary World," will be presented by Ram Joshi at 2:30 p.m. Friday in 76 Holden Hall.

The lecture is being sponsored by the departments of history and political science, honors studies and University Center Programs. Joshi is a visiting professor from the University of Texas at Austin.

BA council hosts blood drive

The Business Administration Council will sponsor a blood drive through United Blood Services from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Speech class builds confidence, relieving communication fears

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

A speech communication program designed to relieve anxiety and apprehension in communication situations may help students develop self-confidence in communicating with people.

"The goal of the communication confidence course is to build confidence in the students and in their speaking ability," said Lawrence Wheelless, a professor of speech communications at Texas Tech.

Many students experience apprehension during presentations, speeches and classroom interactions, Wheelless said. These students often feel apprehensive enough that they cannot communicate what they know, and the student's communication with instructors, groups, classes and peers is often impaired.

"The communication confidence course is not a therapy

class," Wheelless said. "The class, however, is an instructional program for good communications."

"We primarily work on the students' attitudes toward themselves," he said. "We want the students to consciously think about what they say to themselves."

Basic skill development in communication is another goal the students work on in class. "We have the students define and develop communication goals for themselves," Wheelless said.

"Systematic Desensitization," a behavior treatment method used in the communication confidence course. The rationale for that "Systematic Desensitization" treatment method is that anxieties (communication apprehension) are learned and anything that is learned can be unlearned.

The first step of "Systematic Desensitization" is to teach deep muscular relaxation. The students are

taught to recognize tension in their bodies and to relax that tension.

Once the students learn to relax, the second step of "Systematic Desensitization" can be implemented. The second step involves conditioning people to respond with relaxation in the presence of stimuli that previously produced tension.

"We have a hierarchy of levels that the students will encounter," Wheelless said. "These hierarchy of levels are the stimuli."

"The first step of the hierarchy levels is the students communicating in the least tense situation when communicating with others," he said. "A good example of this would be one student talking to a friend."

The students set their own pace for each level, Wheelless said.

"The students develop new kinds of statements and create new and more successful expectations for themselves," he said.

DIRECTIONS: This inventory is composed of 25 statements concerning feelings about communicating with other people. Indicate the degree to which each statement applies to you by allotting one point for an answer of "Strongly Agree," two points for "Agree," three points for "Undecided," four points for "Disagree," or five points for "Strongly Disagree." There are no right or wrong answers. Work quickly, recording your first impressions for each statement.

1. While participating in a conversation with a new acquaintance, I feel very nervous.
2. I have no fear of facing an audience.
3. I talk less because I'm shy.
4. I look forward to expressing my opinions in class.
5. I am afraid to express myself in a group.
6. I look forward to an opportunity to speak in public.
7. I find the prospect of speaking mildly pleasant.
8. When I communicate, my posture feels strained and unnatural.
9. I am tense and nervous while participating in group discussions.
10. Although I talk fluently with friends, I am at a loss for words on the platform.
11. I have no fear of expressing myself in a group.
12. My hands tremble when I try to handle objects on the platform.
13. I always avoid speaking in public if possible.
14. I feel that I am more fluent when talking to people than most other people are.
15. I am fearful and tense all the while I am speaking before a group of people.
16. My thoughts become confused and jumbled when I speak before an audience.
17. I like to get involved in group discussions.
18. Although I am nervous just before getting up to talk, I soon forget my fears and enjoy the experience.
19. Conversing with people who hold positions of authority causes me to be fearful and tense.
20. I dislike to use my body and voice expressively.
21. I feel relaxed and comfortable while speaking.
22. I feel self-conscious when I am called upon to answer a question or give an opinion in class.
23. I face the prospect of making a speech with complete confidence.
24. I'm afraid to speak up in conversations.
25. I would enjoy presenting a speech on a local television show.

SCORING:

- A. Add the points from your answers to questions 1, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 19, 20, 22, and 24.
- B. Add the points from your answers to questions 2, 4, 6, 7, 11, 14, 17, 18, 21, 23, and 25.
- C. Subtract total A from 84 and then add total B to the difference. If your score was 88 or higher, a course such as SCOM 1101: COMMUNICATION CONFIDENCE might be helpful.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice SHOULD COME TO THE UNIVERSITY DAILY NEWSROOM on the second floor of the Journalism Building and FILL OUT A FORM FOR EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice: the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times: once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before the due date, and the day of the due date.

PASS Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor two study skills groups. "Improving Reading Comprehension," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and "Developing Math Study Skills," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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

AGRONOMY CLUB Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Plant and Soil Science Building.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Science Building.

ASLD Association for Students with Learning Disability will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 205 Holden Hall.

STUDENT FOUNDATION Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in University Center Senate Room.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS United Mexican American Students meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

CAMPUS HOTLINE Do you need someone to talk to? Telephone interchange, the campus

helpine and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications for membership today.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. Women in Communications Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Mass Communications Building. Trudi Lewis of Channel 13 will speak. Dues will be collected.

ACSSA American Chemical Society and Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Chemistry Building to discuss business and party plans.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE Applications for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, the Student Association Office, the Law School Dean's Office, and the Medical School's Student Affairs Office and are due by Tuesday in 250 West Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT TEXAS TECH Christian Science Organization at Texas Tech meets at 7:45 p.m. today in 106 Music Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS College Republicans will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3310 34th Street Republican Headquarters. Senate candidate Larry Corbent will speak.

LDSSA Latter-Day Saints Student Association's council meeting is at 6 p.m. today at the Institute of Religion. All members are asked to attend.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Phi Upsilon Omicron meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Economics Building.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA Public Relations Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Mass Communications Building. The speaker will be Doug Hodel, public relations director at Methodist Hospital.

PI OMEGA PI Pi Omega Pi meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 235 Administration Building to plan business education degree and certification.

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Texas woman displays puzzling obsession

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The puzzling obsession of Shelly Shelton Melton spelled the end of her marriage, overflows at least one room of her spacious condo and costs her, she conservatively estimates, about \$100 an hour.

Melton, 27, is a jigsaw puzzle fanatic — "more so than most," she says. She works on at least one puzzle a day, often more, and is trying to set a world record by completing a 52,000-piece handcrafted wooden puzzle that cost her about \$60,000.

"My family thinks I'm crazy, but they're used to it," she said. "My friends, fortunately, know about my puzzling. I never used to talk about it. I mean, what do you say at a cocktail party: 'Wow, I worked four Springboks today'?"

The attractive blonde acquired the Melton from her former husband, a Midland oilman who she says couldn't live with puzzles strewn everywhere and a wife who spent all day putting together jigsaw pieces rather than a nice dinner.

"It was him or them — and I chose the puzzles," she said. "You shouldn't have to choose between the people you love and the things you love."

"Every time he would come home from work, I would have a puzzle on the dining room

table, one over there, another there and even one in the kitchen," she recalled.

"Also, I was spending a lot of money on them," she said. "Even when we went on trips, the first thing I would do would be to hit a new place in hopes of finding a puzzle I hadn't worked."

Melton started working puzzles at age 3, when her father gave her a brightly colored puzzle of the United States. She was hooked.

"After that, Mother would give me one for Christmas every year. I would look for it first thing," she said. "It isn't hard to find a puzzle when you shake wrapped packages."

Seasoned puzzlers, eager for anything that makes a jigsaw

harder, each have their own techniques, but one cardinal rule holds supreme — looking at the picture on the puzzle's box is "cheating," she said.

Melton assimilates pieces by color, possessing an almost uncanny memory for those of the same hue. And no, she said, she doesn't work the border first. Such a conventional practice would slow her down.

One whole room of Melton's downtown condominium, which overlooks the San Antonio River, is devoted to her puzzles. Completed jigsaws are plastered floor-to-ceiling, and boxes and boxes of puzzles are stacked ceiling-high in one corner.

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- National Organization for Women
- Native American Council
- Naval Reserve Organization
- NCTE
- Nigerian Students Assn
- Night Life Drawing Club
- Omega Chi Epsilon
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
- Operation MIAPOW
- Outing Club
- Pakistan Students Assn
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# Alabama's success hasn't altered band's style

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

The seemingly overnight success of Alabama was a long, hard road that carried the group through 10 years of one-night stands, dance halls, gigs and smoke-filled bars before it received the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year award two years running.

Cousins Jeff Cook, Teddy Gentry and Randy Owen first played together in 1969. The fourth member of Alabama, drummer Mark Herndon, joined the group later.

Alabama's early days were spent working an odd assortment of jobs to pay the bills and playing music at night anywhere the group could find an audience.

"Everybody's got their own things that they did," Owen said. "I hung sheetrock, painted, labored as a brick mason and worked on a farm — just all the things you have to do. I worked in a hosiery mill one time," he said.

Cook worked at an array of jobs from being a disc jockey to a brief employment as a

technician in a music store. He once worked for the government on a missile-firing system.

Owen said crowds are basically the same everywhere Alabama performs. "However, some audiences are more vocal than others and probably enjoy our music more than others," he said.

"I remember Lubbock; the first time we played here was at Tech, and it was one of the first shows where there was a lot of people at one of our shows, so it was kind of special," Owen said. "We could not believe there were three or four thousand people at the show, and it was very exciting for us."

The group's concert in Lubbock Friday was part of a six-city tour of Texas, according to Greg Fowler, director of promotions for Alabama.

The members of Alabama said no one has especially influenced their careers. They said they never tried to copy anyone else's music or style but that some of the music they have covered by other performers has rubbed off on them as they learned to play.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Alabama press conference

The group's music often crosses out of the country category and into other music charts, including pop and easy listening. Alabama appears to draw fans from every age with all musical tastes.

"If we could control it, we would make it so everybody in the world would like

Alabama's music," Owen said.

"I think success for us comes from just being Alabama and by not trying to be something we're not," he said. "We just do what we do best."

The musicians in Alabama said they have not changed

their style over the years; they still are a country group with country roots.

"We try to stay progressive and put the 10 best songs we can find on our albums — recording them in the best studios possible," Owen said.

In 1980 Alabama signed with RCA Records, which the

members consider their "big break." Owens said RCA has the means to promote and sell records. Before signing with RCA, the group members had released three albums at their own expense.

The popularity of Alabama has led them to a television special, features in People magazine and scores of other music publications and an in-depth interview on 20/20, the ABC News program. But Alabama members said success has not changed them.

"The only thing that has changed is the circumstances around us," Cook said. "We feel like we are the same — only now we have different opportunities and different circumstances."

The members of Alabama are careful about media coverage and television appearance. The group was approached last year to do a live taping of a concert for pay TV but turned the offer down.

"We think you can over-expose yourself very quickly by appearing on television too much," Owen said. "They show those programs over and over, especially in the parts of the country where you are

most popular. We try to do the awards show and attend functions where we are nominated for an award."

"We hope to do a few TV shows next year, and that will be all," he said.

Members of the group said they have no current plans to do a European concert. They said they are not as popular in Europe and parts of Canada as they would like. There is a possibility that Alabama may do some video tapes of their songs to be released in Europe.

The group plans to do videos for all their single recordings.

"With videos we have the opportunity to act out the song and have fun with it," Owen said. "Our (past) videos are real special to us, because we had the crew come in and film them in our home town of Fort Payne, Ala."

"All the people, except the girls, were from Fort Payne or the surrounding area," he said.

The group members said Alabama never will get too big to remember the fans who have supported them by buying records and attending their concerts.

## Women in traditional male roles respond to stress in same manner

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — How does a woman achieve professional success in a traditional male career?

That is a question Dr. Myr-

na C. Tashner, a licensed psychologist, has been studying since 1980 and now is helping many of her clients work through.

Tashner, in an in-depth study of 23 Minnesota women who have become leaders in

the fields of medicine, law, science, politics and business, found that the women shared many of the same personality traits.

The women also identified similar motivations leading them to choose professions

dominated by men, faced similar stress as they advanced in their careers and reacted to those pressures in like manners.

Tashner, who has a private practice in Minneapolis, reported the findings in her

doctoral thesis for West Virginia University.

In addition to using the material in her private counseling sessions, Tashner conducts seminars to help women achieve success in their profession.



## Cleveland String Quartet

The Cleveland String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Theater. All seats are reserved. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$6 for others. All tickets bought the day of the performance will cost \$6.

The quartet, founded at the Marlboro Music Festival in 1969, has performed in most of the world's major concert halls and has toured such countries as Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Turkey, Israel and Greece. It has received two Grammy nominations and numerous Best of the Year awards from Time and Stereo Review magazines.

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# Longhorns end Ponies' dream as Hogs humble Coogs

By The Associated Press

After surviving three rugged road tests, the Texas Longhorns can claim sole leadership of the Southwest Conference football race Saturday by whipping the split-personality Texas Tech Red Raiders in Austin.

The No. 2-ranked Longhorns shattered Southern Methodist's 21-game unbeaten streak by nipping the No. 9-ranked Mustangs 15-12 at Texas Stadium.

Texas at 3-0 is tied with the Red Raiders, who have lost by big margins three times to non-conference teams, including a 59-20 humiliation Saturday night by Tulsa.

The Longhorns beat Oklahoma, Arkansas and SMU on the road in consecutive weeks. The 'Horns also whipped Auburn on its home field.

In other games Saturday, Baylor crushed Texas Christian 56-21, the Texas Aggies rolled past Rice 29-10 and Arkansas mauled the fumbling Houston Cougars 24-3.

Here's how Week 6 looked across the SWC:

### 'HORNS HANKER FOR HOME COOKIN'

IRVING — "We're ready to go home," was the way Texas tailback Mike Luck put it. And no wonder.

The Texas Longhorns ended a successful but bruising three-week road swing Saturday by knocking the No. 9 Mustangs out of the unbeaten ranks 15-12.

"We're just ready to go home," said Luck. "These were three tough games and we proved we could beat anybody. SMU was the best team we played but we did what we had to do and won."

Reserve quarterback Todd Dodge's seven-yard scoring pass to Bill Boy Bryant in the fourth period proved to be the difference.

The Mustangs, trailing 13-12, went for two points and failed when Jerry Gray batted down Lance McIlhenny's pass.

Texas did get some bad news from the game.

Reserve defensive tackle Bill Heathcock suffered a knee injury and may miss the rest of the season.

As for the Mustangs, their thoughts turned to something other than the Cotton Bowl.

"Maybe we'll go to the Orange Bowl," said linebacker Clarence McDade. "I know we will go somewhere."

### HOGS GOBBLE COOG FUMBLES

FAYETTEVILLE — Houston, which had 26 turnovers before the day began, spit them out again like a fried pie factory against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

This time the Cougars lost the ball seven times and the grateful Razorbacks romped to a 24-3 triumph.

"Houston is strong defensively, but offensively they self-destruct," said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz.

Houston coach Bill Yeoman agreed.

"We were in the game but you can't be in it long when the ball rolls around on the ground," Yeoman said.

Houston lost five fumbles and Arkansas claimed two interceptions.

Arkansas at 2-1 is still alive in the SWC race. At 1-3 the Cougars are dead.

### BEARS ROMP OVER TCU ROOKIES

WACO — Baylor made a predominantly partisan homecoming crowd of 35,876 happy by shredding Texas Christian's young defenders for 526 yards in crushing the Horned Frogs 56-21.

The 56 points were the most points Baylor has scored in an SWC game since it defeated Arkansas 60-0 in 1922.

"When you're playing that many young kids (three freshmen in the defensive line), you're asking for trouble in the SWC," said TCU coach Jim Wacker. "They kicked our fanny all over the field. It looked like a race track out there."

TCU also lost its leading tackler, linebacker and team captain Kyle Clifton with an injured shoulder early in the game, and he was replaced by a freshman.

Baylor's leading career scorer, tailback Alfred Anderson, rested a sprained ankle, and subs Ralph Stockemer, a redshirt

sophomore, and freshman walk-on Derrick McAdoo combined for five touchdowns and 234 yards rushing — including a 3-yard run for Baylor's first touchdown on his first college carry.

"I always dreamed that my first carry in college would be a TD," said McAdoo, a 5-9, 173-pound first-year player from Houston Northwest Academy.

John Thomas of TCU had a 91-yard punt return for an apparent touchdown called back for clipping on the other side of the field.

"I'm sure it was a good call," said Wacker. "But that just kind of epitomized the day for us."

### ALBORN HAS BITTERSWEET FAREWELL GAME

HOUSTON — Texas A&M left departing Rice coach Ray Alborn with bittersweet memories of his last home coaching appearance Saturday in the Aggies' 29-10 Southwest Conference victory.

The Rice defense intercepted quarterback Kevin Murray four times but the North Dallas freshman threw three touchdown passes to send the Owls on the road for their final three games of the season.

"I'm disappointed because I'll miss the association with the kids, the coaches, and some of the other people," Alborn said. "I had envisioned winning this last home game for the seniors, but it just didn't work out."

## KC hands Houston 13-10 OT loss

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Kansas City's Nick Lowery, who missed a 52-yard field goal in regulation play, booted a 41-yarder with 7:19 left in overtime Sunday as the Chiefs defeated Houston 13-10.

The Oilers, who lost their 15th consecutive game, missed a chance to break the

string when Florian Kempf missed a 41-yard field goal with four seconds left in the game.

Chiefs' quarterback Bill Kenney drove the Chiefs 60 yards to the winning field goal in a drive highlighted by a 20-yard completion to Stephon Paig on third down from the Oiler 48.

The Chiefs then worked the ball to the Houston 22 before Lowery ended it with

his second field goal of the game.

The overtime came after both teams missed field goals in the closing minutes. Kansas City's Lowery missed a 52-yard try with 4:04 to play and Kempf's 41-yard kick with four seconds left in regulation time was wide to the right.

The Oilers' game plan of handing the ball to Earl Campbell ended on the se-

cond series of the game when the former All-Pro suffered a pulled groin muscle and did not return to the game.

Campbell gained 54 yards on his seven carries.

The Oilers dropped to an 0-8 record this season and lost for the second time in overtime. Kansas City evened its record at 4-4.

## Raiders lead Cowboys at halftime

The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys, the only unbeaten team in the NFL, were in danger of losing that distinction Sunday night against the Los Angeles Raiders.

After a fierce offensive battle, Los Angeles led 31-24 the

Cowboys at halftime. The Raiders scored late in the second quarter after a pass interference call against Cowboy Anthony Dickerson.

In other games, San Francisco handea the Los Angeles Rams a 45-35 loss; the Pittsburgh Steelers held off the Seattle Seahawks 27-21; the Kansas City Chiefs edged the

Houston Oilers 13-10 in overtime; the Minnesota Vikings beat the Green Bay Packers 20-17 in overtime; the Atlanta Falcons overcame the New York Jets 27-21; the New England Patriots trounced the Buffalo Bills 31-0; the Miami Dolphins downed the Baltimore Colts 21-7; the Washington Redskins topped

Detroit Lions 38-17; the Cincinnati Bengals upset the Cleveland Browns 28-21, the Chicago Bears nipped the Philadelphia Eagles 7-6, the Denver Broncos edged the San Diego Chargers 14-6, and the New Orleans Saints topped the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 24-21. The New York Giants play at St. Louis tonight.

## Rivera's career may be over, doctor says

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera, his playing career in jeopardy, responded to relatives by nod-

ding his head as he remained in serious condition from injuries sustained in a car crash.

The condition of Rivera, a former Texas Tech All-America selection, was upgraded from critical to

serious though the "chance of paralysis still exists," Steelers' spokesman Joe Gordon said during the weekend.

Gordon said it would be 10 to 14 days before doctors know whether Rivera's "serious spinal and chest injuries" will result in permanent disability.

The Pittsburgh Press, in its Sunday edition, quoted an unidentified neurologist as saying Rivera's football career probably is over.

"I don't think the question about him every playing again is even a legitimate question

at this point. It's more a question of whether or not he'll ever walk again," the doctor told the newspaper.

Rivera, the Steelers' top draft choice this year, was injured Thursday night in an accident in nearby Ross Township.

On Friday, Rivera, 22, was charged with drunken driving, speeding and related violations. Ross Police Chief Dwight Guthrie refused to release the results of a blood alcohol test that led to the charges.

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Men Netters third in SWC Indoor Tourney

Texas and Texas A&M tied for first place and Texas Tech finished third in the initial Southwest Conference Indoor Tennis Championships Saturday at Lubbock's Supreme Court Racquet Club.

Tech's Chris Langford won the number three singles, and Vince Menard finished fourth in the same flight. Decio Lobo and David Earhart finished third in the number three doubles for the Red Raiders.

Texas and A&M, who met in the finals of five of six singles flights, finished with 34 points each. Tech finished with a total of 14 points.

In the number one singles match, A&M's Greg Hill defeated Texas' Tom Fontana 5-7, 7-6, 6-5, retired. Fontana



suffered muscle cramps in the final set and could not continue, handing Hill the win.

A&M's Grant Connell and Hill beat Texas' Fontana and Doug Piolet in number one doubles, also by default.

Texas got its revenge when the Longhorns' Chip Leighton and Charles Beckman whipped A&M's Joe Perry and Mark Smith, 6-4, 6-0 in the

number three doubles final. "It was a good, strong tournament," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "It should give us a good idea about our conference competition."

Damron said he was impressed with his team's performance. "We could have done better, but all in all, it was a good tournament," he said.

SWC Indoor Tennis Results

SWC INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS NO. 1 FLIGHT Finals: Greg Hill, Texas A&M, def. Tom Fontana, Texas, 5-7, 7-6, 6-5, retired. Third place: Charlton Eagle, Baylor, def. Decio Campos, Houston, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Semifinals: Tom Fontana, Texas, def. Charlton Eagle, Baylor, 6-4, 6-3; Greg Hill, Texas A&M, def. Decio Campos, Houston, 7-6, 6-2.

NO. 2 FLIGHT Finals: Grant Connell, Texas A&M, def. Edgar Giffen, Texas, 6-3, 6-2. Third place: Bob Anderson, Rice, def. Vince Menard, Texas Tech, 7-4, 7-4. Semifinals: Grant Connell, Texas A&M, def. Bob Anderson, Rice, 6-3, 6-2; Edgar Giffen, Texas, def. Vince Menard, Texas Tech, 6-2, 6-3.

NO. 3 FLIGHT Finals: Chris Langford, Texas Tech, def. Dean Goldfine, Texas A&M, 7-4, 6-1. Third place: Mike Brown, Texas, def. Royce Ray, Rice, 6-1, 6-2. Semifinals: Chris Langford, Texas Tech, def. Dean Goldfine, Texas A&M, 7-4, 6-1; Mike Brown, Texas, def. Royce Ray, Rice, 6-1, 6-2.

NO. 4 FLIGHT Finals: Fred Thome, Texas, def. Arnold Kellenacker, Texas A&M, 7-4, 7-5. Third place: Steven Leier, Texas Tech, def. Jimmy Laroce, Rice, 6-3, 6-1. Semifinals: Fred Thome, Texas, def. Arnold Kellenacker, Texas A&M, 7-4, 7-5; Steven Leier, Texas Tech, def. Jimmy Laroce, Rice, 6-3, 6-1.

Spikers take third in A&M tourney

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team rebounded from a five-game, 2 1/2-hour loss to LSU Saturday to defeat Oral Roberts University and take third place in the Texas A&M Classic at College Station.

LSU defeated Tech 15-6, 9-15, 15-9, 11-15, 17-19 in the marathon match. Tech coach Janice Hudson said it was the best match her squad has played this season.

"Even though we lost to LSU, it was the best we played all year," she said. "There were some very good things going on."

After the loss to LSU, Tech came back to beat ORU 15-7, 14-16, 15-7, 15-13 to capture the consolation prize.

Tech is 18-24 for the season. The Raiders lost both Friday matches of the tournament to Texas A&M and ORU.

"If we played like that in conference, we'd be 3-0 now instead of 1-2," the coach said. "Overall, I'm pleased and I hope this means we will play well against Houston Monday."

The Tech women host the Cougars at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Cougars are 17-7 in season competition and 2-2 in conference play. Houston is led by

outside hitters Kim Jones and Angela Lewis. Fran Bell, the only senior on the Coogs squad, leads the team with 34 kills.

Hudson said she expects the Cougars to be tall and aggressive. Last season the two teams split in conference play.

"In order to beat Houston we are going to have to do two things: block accurately and serve tough," Hudson said.

Leading the Raiders in hitting percentage is freshman Darbie Bruning at 27.8 percent. Celsilia Lange leads the team in kills per match with 5.3. The blocking attack is paced by Karri Ohland, followed by Megan McGuire and Stacy Blasingame. Debbie Vela and Tana Beall lead the team in service aces with five apiece.

Tech was defeated by Houston three games to one earlier this season at the BYU Preview in Provo, Utah. The Cougars lead the overall series 13-3.

The Raiders will travel to Austin Wednesday to challenge the 10th-ranked Texas Longhorns in SWC action.

Women netters complete road trip with two wins

The Texas Tech women's tennis team went on the road Thursday and won two of three matches to raise its season mark to 7-1. The Raiders played Oral Roberts Sunday in Tulsa.

Tech defeated Kansas State 9-0 Thursday as Pam Booras beat Tami Peugh 6-3, 6-0 in singles and Booras and Laura Scott defeated Peugh and Karly Madelen 6-1, 7-6 in doubles.

Tech fell to Nebraska Friday in Lincoln 5-4 for its first loss of the season. In singles, Booras fell to Jamie Tasarchik in a tough match, 7-5, 7-

5. The doubles team of Booras-Scott also lost, falling to Nebraska's Cari Groce and Liz Mooney 6-3, 6-6, 3.

The Raiders took four of six singles matches Saturday against Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas to notch a 5-4 victory. Booras beat Laura Runnels 6-4, 7-6 in singles action, but she and Scott fell in doubles to Runnels and Janell Bolen 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The Raiders will begin play Thursday in the Lady Tiger Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

Medina paces Tech with third place finish in UT meet

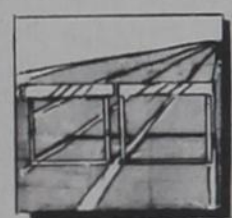
The Texas Tech women's cross country team placed fifth Saturday in the University of Texas Cross Country Invitational in Georgetown.

Raiders were right behind with 133. UTSA, Angelo State and Southwest Texas State rounded out the field with 156, 178 and 193 points respectively.

The University of Texas at El Paso took top honors in the meet, compiling a team score 35 points. Texas was second with 52 points while Houston finished third with 69 points. The University of Texas at San Antonio track club took fourth with 126 points, and the

Tech's Diane Blanchette had the next best time for the Raiders, completing the race in 20:17. Nancy King was a step behind at 20:29, and Jerri Howell was a step behind King with a time of 20:51. Bethina Marshall finished the race in 28:51.

Texas' Tara Arnold was the individual blue ribbon winner, finishing the race in 17:27.



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# Tulsa shocks Tech, 59-20

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

Place seven Texas Tech turnovers, 12 Tech penalties and 424 Tulsa rushing yards in Jones Stadium. Throw in some mediocre Tech blocking and some pitiful Raider tackling. Mix well for 60 minutes of football?

That was the recipe for the Tulsa Golden Hurricane Saturday night as they handed Tech a 59-20 loss. Tulsa scored the most points ever against a Red Raider squad and handed Tech the eighth worst defeat in the school's history.

The loss drops Tech to 3-3 overall and 0-3 against non-conference opponents — the first year since the Raiders have been in the Southwest Conference that they have failed to win a non-SWC game. Tulsa improved its card to 5-3 for the year.

Where was the defense that had come into the game ranked 22nd in the nation and had allowed only 129 rushing yards per game? Maybe it traveled to Austin a week too early. A crowd of 34,000 can attest that it was not in Lubbock Saturday.

Behind the running of tailback Michael Gunter and quarterback Steve Gage, the Tulsa rushing attack was nothing short of awesome. But they were not the only Tulsa runners who ran like the wind — or a Hurricane — as six others gained almost 200 more yards on the ground.

"It just seemed like the dam broke," said a shell-shocked Jerry Moore. "They just came out and hit us and wore us out."

In the first quarter, it looked as if it was going to be a close affair until Tulsa drove 80 yards in nine plays to take a 7-0 lead with 2:48 left in the period.

That's when "the dam broke" as the Hurricane hit paydirt on its next two possessions to move ahead 21-0 with



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Tech's Charles Simpson turns the corner against Tulsa

just under 10 minutes remaining in the half.

The usually dormant Tech offense brought the Red Raiders back into the contest a few minutes later as it marched 81 yards in 11 plays to cut the Hurricane lead to 21-7 with 1:37 left in the half.

But on Tulsa's next possession, Gunter took advantage of a multitude of missed tackles to speed 45 yards to the Tech 25-yard line. Three plays later, with only 25 seconds remaining in the half, Gunter plunged in from the 1 to give the Hurricane a 28-7 advantage at the half.

Tech cut the Tulsa lead to 28-14 on its first possession of the second half as quarterback Jim Hart scrambled in from 4 yards out. The Raiders were driving again a short time later when a Hart pass was intercepted by Tulsa's Timmy Gibbs at the Hur-

ricane 30. After a 17-yard return and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Tech, Tulsa was in business at the Raider 38.

It took the Hurricane only five plays to take advantage of the opportunity as Gunter walked in untouched from the 14. With 4:42 left in the third period, Tulsa held a commanding 35-14 lead.

A 28-yard field goal by Jason Sturovsky opened a 24-point fourth-quarter bonanza by the Hurricane. But Tech sophomore I-back Ansel Cole provided the entire Raider highlight film when he took a pitch from QB Bryan Brock, who replaced Kevyn Williams (who replaced Jim Hart), broke a tackle and raced 87 yards to cut the score to 45-20.

On the next Tech possession, Tulsa's Doug Desherow intercepted a Brock pass at the Tech 34 and returned it to the

8. After another personal foul penalty against Tech, Bobby Booker took it in from the 4 for his third TD of the night as the Hurricane continued to humiliate the Red Raiders.

Tulsa completed its domination of the impotent Tech defense when Booker scored his fourth TD, this one from the 10, with only 15 seconds left in the game.

"That was the best offensive game we've played since I've been at Tulsa," Hurricane head coach John Cooper said. "We executed as well as we can execute tonight."

Quarterback Hart said the turning point in the game was Gibbs' interception in the third quarter.

"The big play was when I overthrew Freddie (Wells) for that interception," Hart said. "The turnovers and everything overcame us and we never really had a chance after that."

Defensive end Brad White said the key to the game was "a combination of poor tackling and good running on their part."

Hart, White and Moore said it will be tough, but not impossible to bounce back in time for next week's game with Texas.

"Whenever you get beat 59-20 you'd better rebound," Hart said. "I don't think we'll have any trouble coming back."

White said he expects the Raiders to play hard at Texas.

"Texas is a conference game," he said. "We just have to put it behind us. We're the kind of guys that will bounce back."

Moore said that although Tulsa was the best team the Raiders have faced this year, it will be difficult to regroup.

"I would like to think that it won't affect us, but it's awfully tough to get beat like that," the coach said. "It's never good to lose."

# Ponies gambled on two-point play, didn't bet on tip from Texas' Gray

By The Associated Press

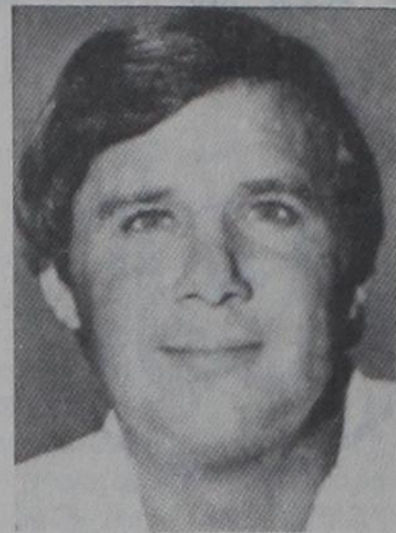
IRVING — Southern Methodist's critical two-point conversion attempt that failed against Texas wasn't that big of a gamble.

The Mustangs HAD to go for it Saturday because a tie wouldn't have helped SMU's Cotton Bowl chances.

If Texas had won the SWC title tied with the Mustangs, then the Longhorns would have gone to the New Year's Day Classic because the Mustangs went last year.

Southern Methodist's 21-game unbeaten streak died on a two-point conversion pass that didn't find its mark.

The No. 2-rated Texas Longhorns, on the strength of reserve quarterback Todd Dodge's 7-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Bill Boy Bryant, outlasted the No. 9-ranked Mustangs



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15-12.

Hours after the game, SMU coach Bobby Collins made his way to the press box to explain his reasoning.

"We went for the tie (17-17) with Arkansas last year because it was our last game and we could still win the tie outright and go to the Cotton Bowl," Collins said. "This was a different situa-

tion. We have five conference games left. And a tie with Texas wouldn't have done us any good at the end of the season."

The Mustangs, trailing 13-6 with 2:52 to play, scored on Reggie Dupard's 16-yard touchdown run, then called time out to see if they wanted to kick an extra point for a tie.

"Everyone wanted to go for two; it wasn't even the coach's decision," said SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny, whose two-point conversion attempt was batted down by Texas cornerback Jerry Gray. Gray said, "That was the biggest play of my life. That play may have meant the Cotton Bowl."

Texas got a safety in the final minute when Ed Williams sacked a desperate McIlhenny, trying to throw from his end zone.

The victory moved the 6-0

Longhorns into a tie with Texas Tech for the SWC leadership with a 3-0 record.

SMU, the defending SWC champion, last lost a game Oct. 24, 1981, also to Texas in Texas Stadium. SMU is 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the SWC.

Not every Mustang wanted to go for two.

"It was the coach's decision, but I wish we had kicked an extra point instead of going for two," said SMU noseguard Michael Carter. "We had a chance for another field goal."

"But we go for two and miss, try an onside kick and miss that, and then they control the ball."

McIlhenny, who had led the Mustangs to two consecutive SWC titles, told the Longhorn players after Dupard's run: "We're going to win it now."

But the Mustangs ran out of their special magic that had lasted since 1981.

# Sun Bowl future clouded by funds

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — Underlying the celebration that will surround the 50th anniversary of the Sun Bowl this Christmas Eve will be concern among El Paso officials that the annual college football event is becoming too expensive for the city.

A contract with CBS-TV guarantees that the game will be played for at least two more years. But its future could be threatened by rising costs the host city must pay the two teams who participate, says Tom Starr, executive director of the Sun Bowl Association.

"We're definitely concerned," Starr told the Dallas

Times Herald. "I don't want to sound like I'm crying wolf, but the financial demands are becoming more and more burdensome each year."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires bowl game cities to pay \$400,000 to each of the two participating teams to offset travel and other costs — a rise of \$100,000 per team since 1981.

The increase is a burden for El Paso, which has one of the smallest stadiums and lowest ticket prices (\$10 and \$15) among bowl cities, most of which are considerably larger than the 450,000-population West Texas border town.

Some local officials, including El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers, fear the NCAA may be aiming to

reduce the current 16 league bowl games, perhaps in favor of turning the events over to new cities.

"That's a deliberate attempt on the part of the NCAA to cut down on the number of bowls," charges Rogers, vowing, "El Paso will not be a victim of that."

NCAA officials deny Rogers' charge and say the increased costs are necessary. "No one's saying, 'We have a lot of marginal games; let's jack the minimum up so they can't take it,'" said Ralph McFilen, the NCAA's assistant director of championships.

Last year, the Sun Bowl Stadium was expanded to hold a crowd of 51,000, but hosted a disappointing 31,359, the low

turnout attributed by officials to an unusual Christmas snowstorm.

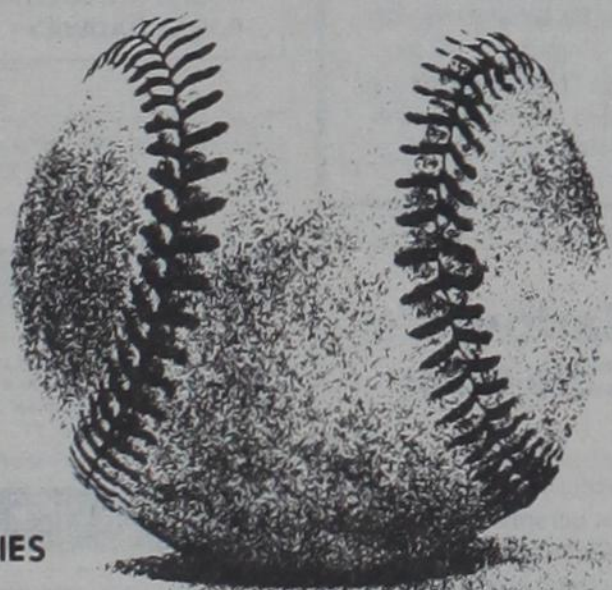
The Sun Bowl Association was left with a \$140,000 deficit after costs.

Officials hope this year's bowl game will see a record turnout, but plan in the future to turn to corporate sponsors, a move that has aided finances of other bowls like the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston and the Florida Citrus Bowl.

But El Paso has fewer corporations to turn to than do other bowl cities, and last year, the plan was further threatened when several local businesses announced that economic conditions precluded corporate subsidies of employee tickets.

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