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Cuban base found in takeover of Grenada

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — American forces crushed a final stronghold of Grenada's defenders Thursday, but the Caribbean island's diehard Marxist leader was reported still resisting the invaders and holding a woman hostage.

The United States poured hundreds of fresh paratroopers into the fight for the tiny nation Thursday. President Reagan said a

fully equipped Cuban base was found and that the operation thwarted a planned Cuban takeover of the island.

Artillery fire could still be heard at the Point Salines airport Thursday night. The shelling was to head off a possible counterattack, Marines told 12 reporters flown to the island.

The U.S. forces also were strafing positions with four or five A-7 Corsair jet aircraft, said Army Lt. Col. Fred Ackers in a briefing on the island.

Six hundred Cuban soldiers and 200 Cuban civilian prisoners

were being held at a hill overlooking the airport, the reporters were told.

During a stay of several hours, reporters were taken to five warehouses full of crated arms that Ackers said were from Cuba and the Soviet Union — "enough arms there to arm guerillas around the world for years," Ackers said. He said Grenada had served as a "dropping off point" for arms Cuba apparently was shipping to Africa. Some weapons had Soviet markings.

U.S. officials on the island said no Grenadians were killed in the military operation. The casualty toll among the almost 3,000 U.S. troops stood at eight dead, eight missing and 39 wounded, the officials said.

Armed Cubans who had been holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the steep green hills east of the harborside capital, St. George's, were overrun by attacking troops Thursday, 2½ days after the U.S. invasion began, the Pentagon said.

A second St. George's stronghold, the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, was captured Wednesday, the sources said, confirming earlier reports by a Barbadian radio station.

Gen. Hudson Austin, Marxist head of the island's military junta, had been believed to be at Fort Frederick. But on Thursday U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Austin was holding a woman hostage on the southern part of the island.

Reagan administration officials said, meanwhile, that American forces discovered "upwards of 1,000" Cubans on the island, some 400 more than claimed by the Cuban government, and that they were more heavily armed than expected.

The Cuban government says almost all the Cubans on Grenada were airport construction workers who had been issued light arms. But the U.S. officials said it appeared the Cubans may have been planning a military installation there.

Grenadian approves of U.S. action

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

The invasion Monday of Grenada by a joint U.S.-Caribbean force was justified, Edwin Felix, a Texas Tech student from Grenada, said Wednesday.

Prime minister Eugenia Charles of Dominica said Tuesday the operation was an effort by regional governments to restore the tiny Caribbean nation's democratic institutions. Components of the invading force included soldiers and police from Jamaica, the largest of the English-speaking islands in the Caribbean. Military personnel also came from several eastern Caribbean nations, Dominica and Barbados among them.

The invasion came at the right time, Felix said, because "Russia was ready to move into Grenada, and from there they would have taken over the U.S. and all other things."

The international forces' invasion of Grenada concludes more than two decades of political divisions and conflicts, said Felix, a political science graduate student. Since 1979, Grenadians have seen two violent changes of government and a growing Cuban and Soviet influence on the island.

In March 1979, while right wing Prime Minister Eric Gairy visited New York, his government was toppled by a young lawyer named Maurice Bishop.

Grenada's political problems began in 1961, Felix said, when Eric Gairy engineered a series of national strikes to break England's colonial hold on the island. In that year Gairy won national elections to become premier of Grenada, but the island's colonial status remained unchanged.

Gairy ruled Grenada for 23 of the next 28 years. His hold on government was broken only once, when opposition leader Herbert Blaize won the

1962 general elections.

Gairy unseated Blaize in the 1967 general elections and did not lose power until 12 years later.

Gairy led Grenada to independence from England on Feb. 7, 1974. With independence, Premier Gairy became Prime Minister Gairy.

Felix said abuses of power by Gairy caused national disenchantment with the Gairy regime.

There were violent demonstrations against Gairy's rule in 1972 and 1973.

Bishop, the young lawyer who replaced Gairy, lost his father in those demonstrations, Felix said.

Subsequently, Felix said, young Bishop and his New Jewel Movement were forced underground. Under Bishop's leadership, the New Jewel Movement was emerging as Gairy's opposition.

Eric Gairy became infamous for dabbling in the study of black magic, and it was that power, Felix said, that Gairy used to control the Grenadian people.

"Gairy had certain scientific powers. He could be talking to you in this room and he would be in the next room talking to somebody else at the

same time," Felix said.

"When the people went to vote they had to mark the ballot for Gairy because they knew he had the power to know if they didn't vote for him."

The denial of democracy in Grenada continued until Gairy visited New York in March 1979. The revolution took place on March 13.

Except for those in the army and government who were well paid by Gairy, Bishop's revolution had the overwhelming support of the Grenadian people, Felix said.

Felix blames the Carter administration for driving Bishop into the communist camp. When Bishop applied to Carter for aid, he said, "Carter offered him \$500. Bishop said it was an affront." He turned to the Cubans, Felix said.

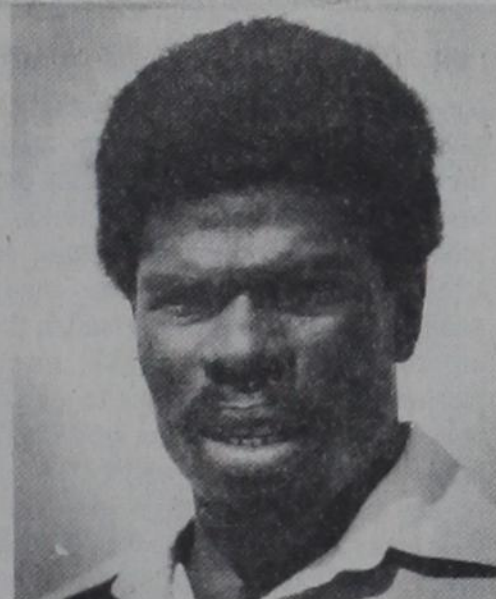
Within a year, he said, Bishop began to make it clear that he would not hold free elections as the people had hoped.

Felix left Grenada for the United States in August 1979. By that time, he said, Bishop's police were arresting his critics and locking them up in Richmond Hill Prison.

Felix is puzzled by the motives of Hudson Austin, Bishop's right-hand man who masterminded the coup in which Bishop was killed. He wants to believe that Austin intended to restore democracy to the island. But he also is confused by U.S. and Caribbean governments' claims that Austin is an even more radical Marxist than Bishop.

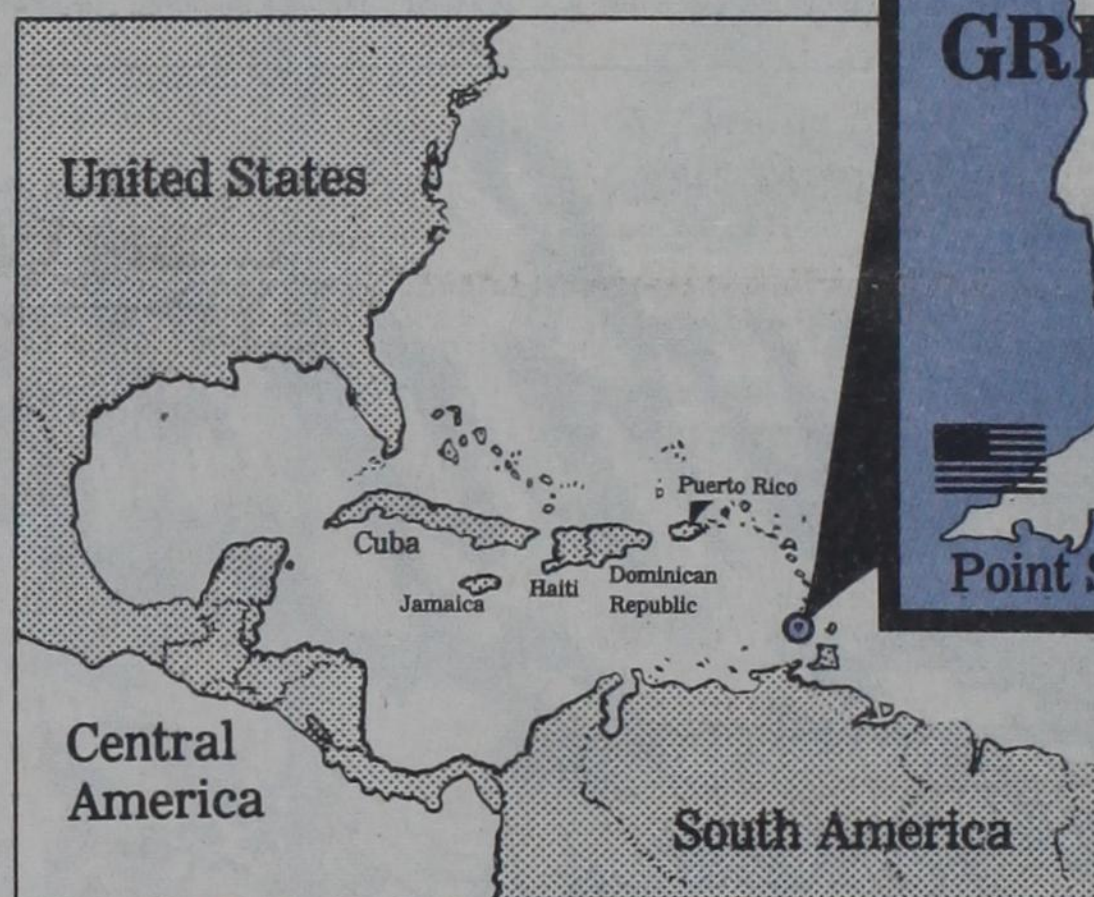
In the face of his uncertainty about Austin's motives, Felix shares the resolution of the prime ministers of St. Vincent, Barbados, St. Lucia, Dominica and Jamaica.

"I think it's a justifiable move because they (Grenadians) want good government. People want to express themselves at the polls," he said.



Felix

GRENADA



Reagan defends U.S. activity in Mideast, Caribbean

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan charged the Soviet Union Thursday night with encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

As for Grenada, Reagan said it is "clear a Cuban occupation" of Grenada had been planned. "We got there just in time," he said.

The president said the foremost mission of the American invasion of the Marxist-ruled Carib-

bean island was to guarantee the safety of U.S. citizens. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," he declared.

Reagan also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the nation, Reagan said, "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

"Two hours ago," said the President, "we released the first photos from Grenada. They included pictures of a warehouse of military equipment, one of three we have uncovered so far. This warehouse contained weapons and ammunition stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of terrorists."

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism. But it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time."

Reagan said he ordered the invasion because

of an urgent request from Grenada's neighbors "that we join them in a military operation to restore order and democracy in Grenada ..."

Reagan said that in Lebanon, the United States "will do everything we can to ensure that our men are as safe as possible."

He said there was strong circumstantial evidence that the terrorists responsible for the bombing were the same that destroyed the American embassy in Beirut several months ago. He did not identify any group, though.

He said the obvious purpose of the attack was to weaken American resolve and force the

withdrawal of American and French troops from Lebanon.

"Let me ask those who say we should get out of Lebanon: if we were to leave Lebanon now, what message would that send to those who foment instability and terrorism?" he said.

"Can the United States or the free world, for that matter, stand by and see the Middle East incorporated into the Soviet bloc? What of Western Europe's and Japan's dependence on Middle East oil?" Reagan asked.

Military recruitment

Officials say interest in joining up has soared this week

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

With the recent attack in Lebanon and the United States' invasion of the Caribbean nation of Grenada, Lubbock area armed forces recruiting stations say they have noticed an influx of young adults and old GIs eager to support the U.S. actions.

"Since last week we've seen a marked increase in graduates as well as seniors in high school who come in or call about interviewing for the Air Force," said Master Sgt. Ronnie E. Thomas of the Lubbock Air Force recruitment office. "We've even seen some Tech students come into the office."

Thomas said the ill economy increased the average number of prospective recruits through the latter portion of this year. He speculated that the number of personal and telephone inquiries has increased by about 100 percent since the beginning of the week.

Recruiting offices ... have been flooded with applicants including "GIs who have not fired a rifle since World War II."

"We've had quite a few former Marines asking about getting back into the corps," said Sgt. Jeff Sechler of the Lubbock recruiting branch.

Although some armed forces recruiters had speculated that the Lebanon disaster and the invasion of Grenada would cause a recruitment decline, Sechler said he saw a drastic increase in the number of people interested in enlisting. The center usually sees one to two applicants a week. Last Wednesday, the office had 20 inquiries about enlisting.

Other cities across the United States also have experienced a recruitment increase.

The Associated Press reported that recruiting offices in cities such as Austin, Chicago, Baltimore and Philadelphia have been flooded with applicants including "GIs who have not fired a rifle since World War II."

Even Southwest Texas State University student Andrew Hobby, son of Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, signed up with an Austin Marine recruiter.



Getting the Picture

Doug Gilpin, a senior theater major from Tyler, and Beth McGeehan, a graduate student in theater from Chicago, trace roadside "billboards" for scenery in the lab play "They're Playing Our Song."

The University Daily / Melinda Bordelen

VP awareness important

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WASHINGTON — The main talk here these days is about the potential presidential candidates of 1984, but very little is being said about the potential vice presidential candidates. It's a topic worth considering.

Three vice presidents were elected to the presidency upon completing their terms — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren. A fourth, Richard Nixon, served as vice president under Eisenhower from 1953 until 1961 but was out of government service until winning the 1968 election.

We should remember the record. Eight vice presidents succeeded to the presidency upon the death of the presidents under whom they served: John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson. Altogether there was a total of 23 years and 324 days during which the country was governed by men who had not been elected president.

And, of course, Vice President Gerald Ford succeeded to the presidency after Nixon's resignation. So history doesn't quite support the music hall, Throttlebottom view of a bumbling vice president. John Adams stated it a little better: "My country, in its wisdom," he wrote, "contrived for me the most insignificant office. ... Today I am nothing; tomorrow I may be everything."

This is the situation today, with one important difference. Fritz Mondale under President Carter, and George Bush under

President Reagan, had more on-the-job training in the White House than any of their vice presidential predecessors. And both had the common sense to be invisible while gaining a great deal of experience. This is why they remain figures in next year's election. They are not "nothing" today, though they may be "everything" at some other tomorrow.

It is generally assumed here — even taken for granted without much discussion — that Reagan, if he runs, would prefer and probably insist that Bush run with him, and for good reasons. In addition to his experience in the White House, Bush has been in Congress, presided over the Central Intelligence Agency and served as envoy both to the United Nations and China. Few vice presidents in recent history have brought more experience to the political struggle for the presidency than Bush.

But there is a question, maybe several questions. If Reagan decides to run, should he have sole authority to choose his vice presidential running mate? Reagan's unofficial re-election committee already has a bumper-sticker slogan — "Reagan-Bush '84" — and that may very well be the Republican ticket.

Yet it's not at all clear that if the president decided not to seek a second term, Bush would be chosen as his party's presidential nominee next summer. There would be a battle between the conservative and moderate factions, and the chances are that the party would choose somebody else with a gift of compromise within the GOP and the nation, such as the retiring Republican majority leader of the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Motives questioned

To the Editor:

The women of this campus have a problem, especially us poor would-be intellectual undergraduates with feminist leanings. No one takes us seriously. This is because the average Tech coed (a term oddly applied only to females) is strutting around campus with a wardrobe worth more than the GNP of Zambia, looking for money to marry and/or a calendar to appear on. And these same Add-A-Bead honeys are the main perpetrators of the myth that women (rather, ladies) should be seen and not heard. Case in point: Let one of the few articulate women on campus try to share

some insight or even ask an intelligent question during lecture and who starts twittering/ The immaculately groomed ladies in the back who have laid aside the Vogue and People magazines just long enough to give the appearance of attention to the subject at hand. Of course, if it had been a prospective husband speaking up, they'd be all ooh's and ah's. It's no wonder that professors answer such questions with condescension, no wonder that we learn to suppress our intelligence or be subject to ridicule.

I personally have no one to blame but myself for coming here to Lubbock, the town unscathed by the '60s, Texas Tech, the college permeated with Trans-Am consciousness. This is no place for a

growing, sensitive feminine intellect.

Cheryl Tupper-Brown

Inhumanity discussed

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 death, 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. Every country has been guilty of such injustice, from torture by Indians to David's cutting off 40 forelocks as a dowry for Saul's daughter.

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. Slowly, our past actions are becoming passe and we find them disgusting in other countries as well. Inhumanity is no longer the "in" way to behave.

Justice has changed also. In many parts of the world, the law used to be a right that the ruling monarchs would give to their loyal subjects to administer as they saw fit. What was legal or illegal depended on who you were and what loyal subject tried you. Now a law is something agreed upon by a government and consigned to paper for all to see. Now, all men stand the same under the

law. 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 and 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 towards 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

UD takes flak

To the editor:

I had looked forward to taking an evening class in Tai Chi, a form of relaxation therapy for the mind and body, that was to be offered by the Division of Continuing Education, but I am disappointed: the class did not "make." It should have — and certainly would have

— if more people had known how much fun and how beneficial Tai Chi can be.

The blame, I think, for there being not even five registrants for the course lies partly with our David Stockmans who have decided to allocate no advertising budget to the DCE. Partly, too, the blame lies with those in the University Daily composing room who have, for some mysterious reason, refused, as I have heard, to cover events and learning experiences sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. **hate me wherefore? O me what news, my love?**

What is the role of a campus newspaper, if not at least to let people know what fantastic activities they are missing? Fact: your readers would be better served with juicy, university-specific information than they are with second-hand versions of the national news.

Tom Thorman

Editor's note: We may take the blame for a lot of things, but the lack of interest in Tai Chi is not one of them. When we receive information from the Division of Continuing Education that we believe is pertinent to a number of Tech students, we print the information, usually in the Campus Briefs section.

Continuing Education offers many programs that interest different people. Because of space and staff time limitations, we are unable to publicize all these programs; that does not mean we "refuse to cover events and learning experiences sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education."

For the record, the composing room staff has absolutely nothing to do with selecting what will be printed in the newspaper. They won't accept the blame for a failed class, either.

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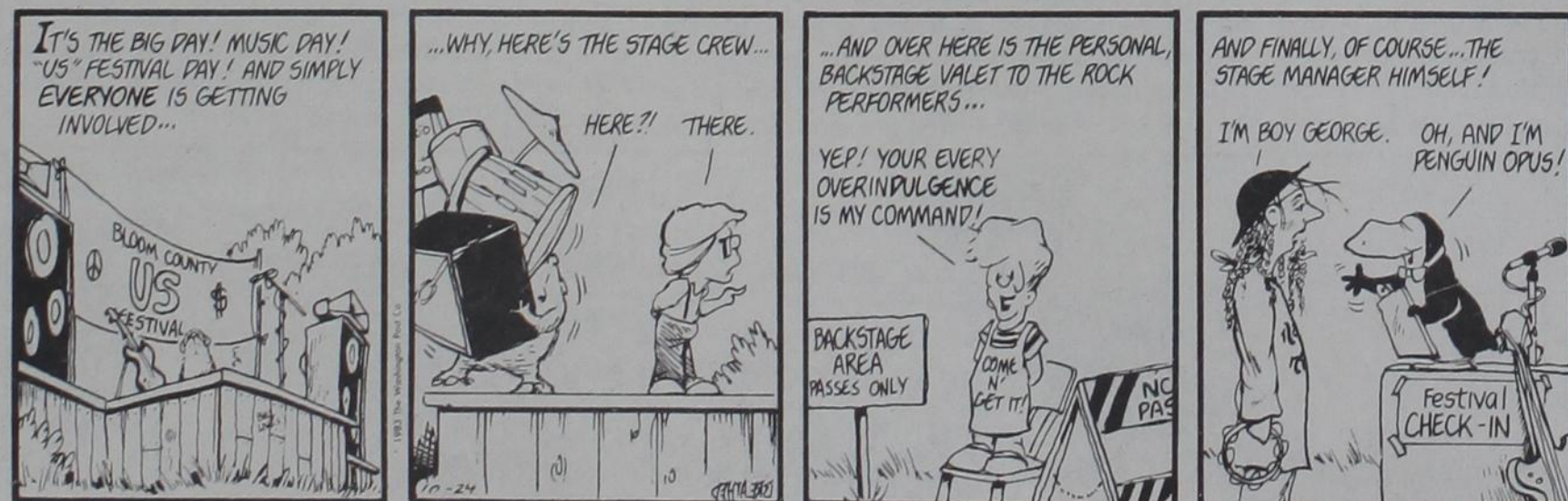
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NEWS BRIEFS

'Living museum' idea proposed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Author James Michener urged national preservationists Thursday to set up a working ranch — possibly in Texas — as a "living museum" in testament to the legacy and legend of the American cowboy.

Michener, who has spent the past two years doing research for his upcoming novel about Texas, told members of the National Trust for Historic Preservation that not just noted buildings should be saved and restored.

A unique way of life should be preserved, too, he said. A working ranch, one not less than 1,000 acres, would be a fitting tribute to the "local cowboys who gave this area of the country such color" and participated in the great cattle drives, he said.

Rescuers search for drilling ship

PEKING (AP) — Chinese and U.S. planes and ships searched Thursday for an American oil drilling ship with 79 people aboard missing in a typhoon in the South China Sea.

Forty of those aboard the vessel, the 5,926-ton Glomar Java Sea, were reported to be Americans and the rest Chinese, U.S. officials said.

A message to ships in the South China Sea Wednesday night said the Glomar Java Sea was listing 15 degrees and in the line of Typhoon Lex, which packed winds of 75 miles an hour and churned up waves 26 feet high.

54-year-old 'mama's boy' arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — A 54-year-old "mama's boy," sentenced to spend two years at home under his mother's wing for burglary, was re-arrested for taking a walk by himself and sentenced to six years in prison.

"He was always tied to my apron strings, but he left the house to get some medicine and was picked up," Gessner Cochran, 75, said Thursday of her son, Perry.

"He always was a homebody even when he was little, and he did my housework, shoveled snow and mowed the lawn," Mrs. Cochran said. "He is a good boy."

Lebanese rally support for U.S., French

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Pro-government Lebanese carrying U.S. and French flags rallied Thursday to show support for the multinational force in Lebanon. The Marine commander said new security measures had been enforced to prevent a repeat of the suicide bombings that killed more than 270 Americans and French soldiers.

The death toll from the attacks at the French and U.S.

bases continued to rise: 221 U.S. servicemen were killed, according to the Pentagon, and 56 French soldiers died, according to French military officials in Beirut.

The search for missing bodies, including two Frenchmen presumed dead, went on at both camps.

Marines formed long lines at their base at Beirut's international airport to telephone assurances to relatives in the United States. Up to 50 Marines at a time lined up to use two international

telephone circuits to the United States.

Sgt. David Lawson, 23, said he was waiting to call his mother, Shirley Lenartowiz, in Philadelphia, and tell her "I'm still kicking and alive and I'll be home soon."

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said about 750 calls had been placed by midday. He said the phone lines would be kept open until every Marine and Navy man on the base at the time of the blast had a chance to place a call.

Hundreds of demonstrators,

supporters of President Amin Gemayel, marched to the residences of the U.S. and French ambassadors led by Gemayel's 15-year-old daughter, Nicole. They carried U.S. and French flags and banners such as one proclaiming, "U.S. Marines — Heroes Of Peace."

Steve Engelken, a U.S. Embassy political officer, told the crowd, "I'm certain the people of the United States will be deeply touched by this expression of gratitude... and sorrow from your people."

Ambassador Fernand Wibaux of France said he was "deeply touched" by the demonstration.

Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty said the attacks by suicide terrorists in explosives-laden trucks were "very sobering, obviously. Appropriate new base security measures have been taken, essentially sealing off our location."

Geraghty blamed security problems in part on the fact

that "we're not here tactically deployed" but on a peacekeeping mission. However, he added without elaboration: "We're reviewing our whole position here in relation to providing better defensive provisions."

In Paris, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz joined the foreign ministers of the three other nations in the multinational force in condemning last weekend's bombings.

Reporters turned back from Grenada 'until it's safe'

By The Associated Press

News reporters covering the invasion of the Caribbean island of Grenada were restricted — as they had been in recent months on other major world stories — by distance and government order, in their access to information.

The island of Barbados, 150 miles from Grenada, was swarming with reporters and television camera crews

Wednesday, all awaiting clearance to fly to the besieged island. Much of the information on the invasion came, meanwhile, from Washington.

Three reporters managed to reach Grenada by boat but got "picked up in the midst of heavy fighting and evacuated to the USS Guam" Wednesday, said Army Lt. Col. Lee DeLorne, a Pentagon spokesman.

Reporters from Western news organizations were expelled from Grenada last

week, and none was allowed to accompany the invading forces early Tuesday. There was no indication that the Defense Department was about to lift the restriction.

"We find ourselves in the same position we were in when the British government wouldn't allow us to go to the Falklands, and when the Soviets wouldn't allow any reporters in the area (near the Soviet island of Sakhalin) where the Korean Air Lines plane went down," said Wick

Temple, managing editor of The Associated Press.

"We're covering it from U.S. government reports in Washington," Temple said, "and from reporters scattered all over the Caribbean." He said the AP had three correspondents on Barbados, one in Jamaica and one in Trinidad, all filing through the news agency's bureau in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Another AP reporter was allowed to report from Havana, Cuba, by the Cuban government.

Other news organizations said they were covering the story in much the same way.

Several news organizations complained to the Pentagon, and to President Reagan, about the restrictions on reporters.

Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the AP, asked Reagan in a telegram sent Wednesday that "our correspondents be permitted to cover the military operations involving our forces in

Grenada.

"Despite the perils, such coverage has historically been the rule," Fuller said. "There is no substitute for accurate, factual, firsthand reports. In their absence, only public confusion and misunderstanding can follow."

Larry Speakes, Reagan's press secretary, said the ban was imposed to protect the safety of reporters. "When the Pentagon deems it safe, they will let you in," he said.

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South Africa revives race controversies

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gladys Govender may be an ideal tenant, but she is the wrong color.

When she moved into the shabby row house four years ago, she spent \$1,800 to replace doors, fix broken windows, put in a new water heater and install kitchen flooring.

In March 1982, a court convicted Govender, a South African Indian, of living illegally in a white neighborhood of Johannesburg with her five children. Volunteer lawyers won an appeal against her eviction order in a test case that froze most evictions based on race.

Now, on the eve of a referendum on a new constitution that would give the

vote and limited representation to Indians and mixed-race people, the government again has threatened "drastic measures" against Indians and coloreds living in white areas.

In reviving the issue, the white minority government apparently wanted to assure conservative whites that giving Indians and coloreds — the South African term for people of mixed race — the vote won't mean they can live next door as well. The referendum on Nov. 2, South Africa's most important ballot in 22 years, is for white voters only.

The government-proposed new constitution would create separate parliamentary chambers for 850,000 Asians, mostly Indians, and 2.7 million "coloreds." The black majority of 21 million, legally classed as

"migrants" in South Africa, would remain without representation.

Militant opponents pounced on the government threat to crack down on "illegals" in white areas as proof that the new constitution will entrench white domination in South Africa rather than clear a path for reform. Some moderate colored and Indian leaders said they would reconsider their support for the new constitution because of the government threat.

The Group Areas Act is a pillar of apartheid or race segregation, dividing residential areas among the nation's whites, coloreds and Indians. The five million whites are assigned the choice sections of central cities and suburbs, with Indians and coloreds restricted to fringe

townships. Blacks are confined to tribal homelands and townships by another set of laws known as influx control.

But in Johannesburg, the nation's largest city, the color lines have become blurred. With 10,000 colored and Indian families on official waiting lists for housing, coloreds and Indians quietly moved into areas declared "white" in the past four or five years. Landlords, faced with vacancies as whites moved to the suburbs, often sought out the illegal tenants.

Periodic campaigns to evict some of the estimated 10,000 illegals were tied up in court by volunteer anti-apartheid lawyers. Meanwhile whole streets in several poor white suburbs, including Govender's Mayfair, became

integrated.

Two weeks before the referendum, Community Development Minister Pen Kotze visited Mayfair and pledged relentless action against the "infiltration." He said, "These people didn't live in the sky before they came to Mayfair. They can go back where they came from."

Govender, 53, said in an interview she has been on the waiting list for a home in the Indian township of Lenasia for almost 20 years. She said she had no choice but to move into Mayfair four years ago, where she pays \$50 a month in rent.

"The neighbors are quite happy," she said. "We live together peacefully."

Her nieces and nephews played ball on the front porch with white children from next door. Neighbor

Doreen Manson, who is white, said of Govender, "She's better than the last (white) tenants. We've never had any trouble."

But Manson said she worried that the government might declare Mayfair an Indian group area after the referendum and force the remaining whites to move.

According to the Institute for Race Relations, more than 600,000 families, nearly all of them Indian and colored, have been forced to move from their homes in three decades of the Group Areas Act. Many of the Indians in Mayfair came from nearby Pageview when that former Indian area was declared white.

Manson said if she is forced to move to the new white housing built in Pageview, her rent will rise from \$50 to \$270 a month.

Bush supports Reagan's actions

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Vice President George Bush said Thursday "insidious international terrorism" will never dictate American foreign policy and that he believes the controversial U.S. presence in Lebanon will enable that strife-torn nation to survive.

The vice president vigorously defended the Reagan Administration's decision to send U.S. Marines into Lebanon and Grenada but conceded the American role is "widely misunderstood, if understood at all."

He said he could not predict when American forces would be withdrawn from either country but declared that "it would be wrong to get out of Lebanon in the face of international terrorism."

Bush spoke at the fall convocation at Texas Christian University, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree and conducted a brief news conference.

He was to fill in for President Reagan Thursday night at a Republican fund-raiser in nearby Dallas.

The vice president, clad in the traditional academic cap and gown, told the Fort Worth audience of several thousand he'd just returned from Lebanon and had seen firsthand the "indescribable" results of the truck-bomb massacre that killed more than 200 U.S. troops at the Marine installation in Beirut.

He expressed "sorrow and grief and sympathy for our boys who were murdered" but stressed that they were there on an immensely important mission.

"It's possible that Lebanon may not rise to this vital moment," he said. "They may not show the sense of national unity that they need to survive

as a nation."

At that point, he departed from his prepared text to say that "I think they will."

He said the United States can not give Lebanon national unity but that its military presence there can provide the Lebanese a chance for national unity.

He said such unity is "absolutely essential to end years and years of bitter civil wars" and to free the country of all foreign forces.

"What we can do and what we are doing is to show the Lebanese people that we and our partners in this multi-national force care enough to participate in the reconstruction and the rebuilding of Lebanon," he said, "and to help the Lebanese stand up to those elements who would destroy Lebanon."

Bush said the presence of the French, Italians, British and Americans has achieved results, "but not without pain and not without loss of lives."

He said one "concrete" result was preventing the destruction of Beirut.

"Our presence enabled the Lebanese to negotiate an admittedly imperfect ceasefire which has led to the reconciliation talks," he said.

Those talks are to begin Monday in Geneva.

Bush said the invasion of Grenada does not reflect a shift in Caribbean policy but that the "U.S. sometimes has to act to protect its own people...and sometimes has to stand up for something."

Saying that the United States can not and will not "knuckle under" to international terrorism, Bush asserted:

"We simply can not knuckle under and shift policy... when international terrorism does its gruesome thing."

He said America has an important role in promoting peace in the world and "sometimes we're called on to aid other countries..."

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Council approves library proposal

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Copy Editor

The Lubbock City Council Thursday approved a proposal from the county that will allocate \$490,000 in grants to Lubbock County library services.

The proposal, passed unanimously in Thursday's meeting, entitles Lubbock county libraries to apply for yearly grants to support operating costs. The amount of money allocated to county libraries depends on population and tax appraisal values of that community. Grants will be increased yearly depending on the increases in the appraisal values.

Bob Cass, assistant city manager, said the proposal was made because the county commissioners were having trouble committing themselves to the degree of increase needed to fund the libraries. He said the commissioners cited other county matters such as the jail as higher priorities.

"It will be easier to determine what the actual costs are," Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry said.

Cass said the proposal is a financial compromise between the city and the county

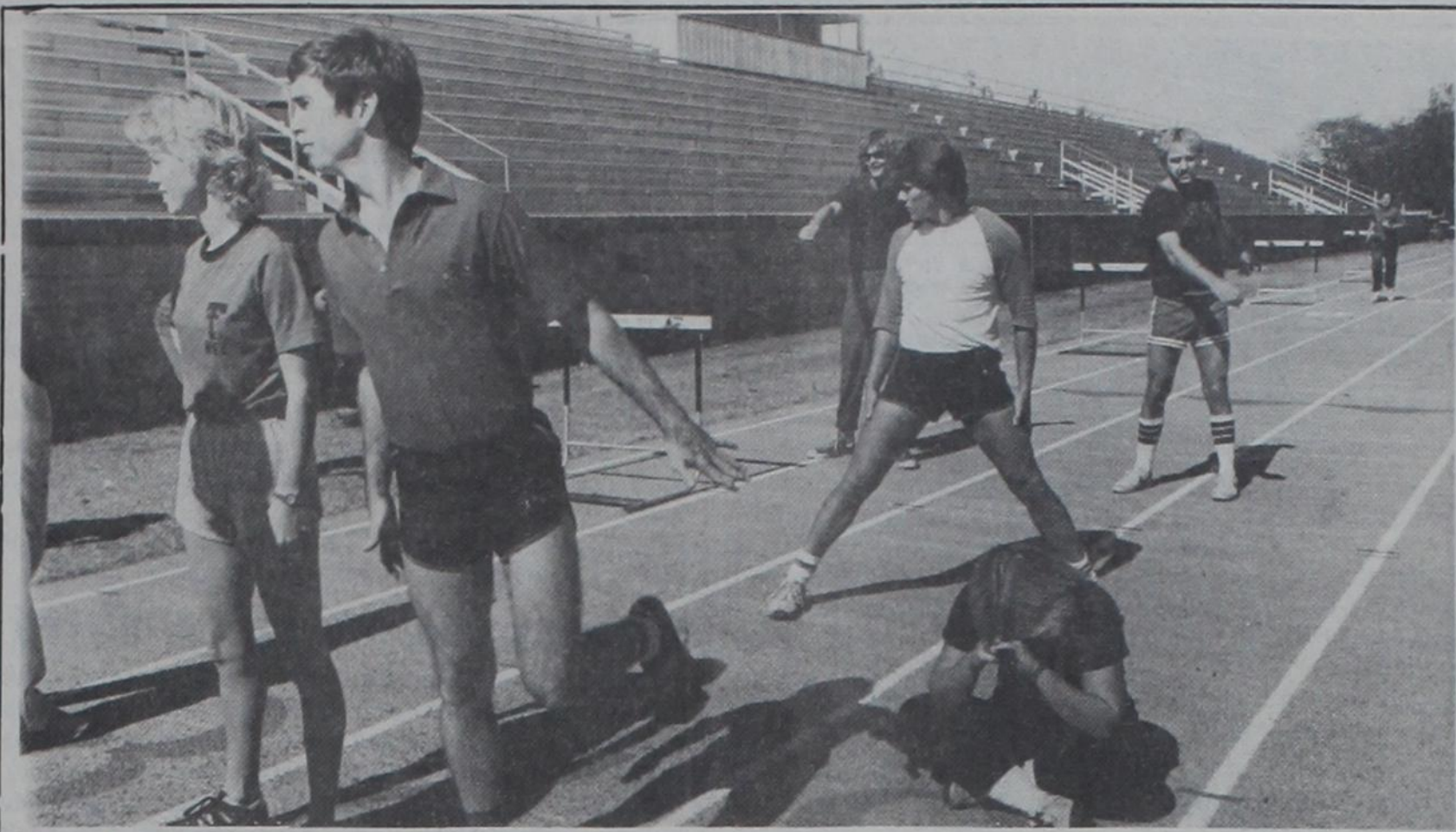
and will enable county libraries to become more independent.

"It will encourage pride in individual libraries," Henry said.

The city of Lubbock is eligible to receive 93 percent of the \$490,000, according to the allocation guidelines. Cass said the city will continue maintaining the Godeke Branch and the Mahon Library but will discontinue the bookmobile services. He said the Slaton and Idalou libraries will be able to operate solely on grants from the program.

Cass said the program, which enables the county government to be relieved of having to review library budgets, will take effect in October 1984.

The council also passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign an Interlocal cooperation contract with the Department of Public Safety regarding the breath-testing program. The proposal will enable the city to help fund the costs of the intoximeters if the police department has difficulty paying for the equipment.



Get Physical

Tech women's political caucus organizes

By JILL JENKINS
University Daily Staff

"Win With Women in '83" is the theme of Texas Tech Women's Political Caucus (TT-WPC), which met for the first time this week to recruit members and discuss purposes of the organization.

Cecelia Burke, comptroller of Texas Women's Political Caucus (TWPC) in Austin, spoke to the group about joining the local/state/national

organization. Burke presented a film emphasizing the needs and benefits of women getting involved in politics.

Lynn Carter, initiator of the young women's caucus at Tech, said the purposes of the organization are to serve as an effective membership recruitment arm of the caucus, to provide a vehicle through which young women can develop networks for support purposes, both in the caucus and in the public arena, and to

serve as an educational consciousness raising group within the caucus.

The young women's caucus will begin its efforts by working with TWPC on voter registration and education of university women regarding Proposition 6 (assignment of income for child support) on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The group will initiate membership drives and further its own political knowledge with an early in-

volvement in the 1984 election process. It also will develop other issue awareness programs to enable young women to understand how politics affects their lives.

The National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) was formed in 1971 and the TWPC was established in 1972. Now, 13 years later, Lubbock is forming its first group.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, with the location to be announced later.

Dorm becomes haunted house

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — On Halloween night children on the Texas A&M campus will be able to see ghouls and ghosties, long legged linebackers and things that go bump on the field.

That's when Cain Hall, Texas A&M's athletic dormitory, becomes haunted as about 120 scholarship football, basketball, baseball and other athletic heroes play host to the pre-school and elementary age children of university employees.

"All we had to do was suggest to a couple of defensive

linemen that we needed someone to dress up like Frankenstein and they were ready to go," said Mike Summers, the dormitory's resident manager and organizer of the Cain Hall haunted house. "We've got several guys who can fill the bill as the Incredible Hulk."

Summers said the players enthusiastically adopted the project as a way to show their appreciation to the Texas A&M community and provide a safe and enjoyable Halloween. Members of each of the athletic teams are constructing displays and competing to come up with the best entry.

Plano mother seeks help from House committee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Her voice quivering, a Texas woman whose 18-year-old son shot himself to death two months ago told a congressional committee on Thursday that parents need to learn to talk to their children about suicide before it happens.

"Ask our kids how they feel about it, if they've ever considered it, if they realize how final it is, and if they realize all the heartache and pain it leaves behind," Elaine Difiglia, 38, of Plano, told members of a House committee studying crisis assistance for teen-agers.

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Hooded Halloween costumes heading list for best dressed ghouls and boys in 1983

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Appearances may be deceiving, but the scary faces this year's spooks wear may be their own.

"It's not a year for masks," said Betty Jo Crabb, costume consultant for Costume World in the 5 Points Shopping Center. Opting for face makeup over traditional paper or plastic masks, shoppers this Halloween do not want to be "incognito" in their borrowed plumes. "They want to be comfortable," she said.

For fashion-conscious party goers, the executioner look is in vogue. Demand for outfits with "lots of hoods and stuff" has been high, Crabb said. "Prisoners are a terrific rental."

Other popular choices include kings, queens, priests, nuns, Roman soldiers, butterflies, mermaids, geisha girls and devil women. Many customers also have reserved outfits patterned after such well-known people and

characters as the Pope, Mr. T, Wonder Woman and Robin Hood.

Crabb and Penny Rowe, the shop's resident designer, made the store's most expensive costume, Big Bird. The large feathered creation rents for \$65.

"It's not a year for masks."

-Betty Jo Crabb

The advantages rental has over purchase are those of convenience and economy. Renters do not have to clean the costumes, and rental fees do not start until the clothes are picked up, Crabb said.

The 25 yards of material that went into the gypsy costumes provide quality that would be hard to match elsewhere, she said. "They (the ruffled skirts) just go on

and on and on." Another plus is "When you're through with it, you can return it and be something different next year."

In business for three years, the store is experiencing its "biggest Halloween," said Crabb. She attributes the holiday's popularity to the current emphasis on costume parties at private homes, clubs and shopping centers. "It's amazing. I never would have thought there would be so much demand," said Penny Phillips, the store's financial consultant.

About 1,500 costumes have been reserved since the first of the month. Rowe, a Texas Tech graduate, designed many of the shop's masks and costumes. "We don't turn any costume down. What we can't make, we order," said Crabb.

Many of the store's customers are Tech students who "take good care" of the merchandise, she said.

At nearby "Down From the

Attic" in Cactus Alley, 2610 Salem, owner Fred Vogel has been renting costumes for 1½ years. He offers a number of costume-related items for sale: cat whiskers, spider webs, blood capsules and squirt flowers.

While most of the costumes at the "Attic" are "pretty standard," a few, such as a lady's space suit, are unusual, he said. The Donald Duck outfit displayed on the second floor comes complete with sailor hat and webbed feet. Typical rental fees range from about \$15 to \$30 per use.

Vogel said he enjoys his job because the shop attracts "a lot of interesting people." Often, couples shop together for matching costumes. Vogel said serving such customers is fun.

Because they're usually looking for something special to wear to parties, Vogel said he considers his patrons "a happy crowd."

D-Day storms nightclub

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The "H-hour" for the invasion of D-Day, an Austin-based band, came in waves Wednesday night in Lubbock at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road.

D-Day had a variety of high quality music at its disposal. The majority of the band's songs were of the new music style; however, the band did have its own renditions of ska music.

D-Day's style of music and play cannot be compared to any group on the music scene today. The band's mix of synthesizer, drums, guitar, bass and vocals on all songs gives D-Day an original sound not to be matched.

Lead singer De Lewellen's vocal talents add to the band's originality with force comparable only with such talent as presented by Exene, the lead singer of the L.A.-based band X.

D-Day comprises lead singer Lewellen, John Keller on bass, David Fore on drums, Will Fiveash on guitar and Glover Gill on synthesizer.

The band has been through many changes since its debut onto the music scene in 1979. D-Day's aggressive "style of old" has been softened by time and progress to a smoother, more pop-informed style. The bands may have changed, but making music with energy and content still is D-Day's priority.

"I think a lot of the feelings of the group are still the



D-Day

same, but we have grown into a different mood," said Lewellen. "And we didn't want to stay hard core in every song, so we added synthesizer and it changed things a lot."

"The thing the record company likes about us is that we evolved with the change of the times and it's like a backlash from being so radical," said Fore, drummer for D-Day.

"We have gotten a lot of criticisms from our change in style, but our changed style has been good too," she said.

"People are so confused with which sound is us that we haven't put a video out, because the public can't put a finger on what we are," Fore said.

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'Our Song' scores hit

By KRISTI FROEHLICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The Texas Tech University Theater's lab show production of "They're Playing Our Song" running through Saturday, deserves to be played to full audiences. Of course, with a musical comedy written by Neil Simon, and songs by Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Bayer Sager as the basis for a production — a cast could hardly go wrong. Even if they could have, they didn't.

After some fine direction by student MFA candidate Reagan Fletcher, the performance made for an enjoyable evening for the audiences lucky enough to see the production. The play stars Kevin Howard as a neurotic, award-winning songwriter; Vernon Gersch, who gets a new lyricist and with her a whole lot of problems. Kim Claybough plays the seemingly indecisive lyricist, Sonia Walsk.

Howard's portrayal on stage was easy and comfortable. He offered variety in his motions and inflection in his voice. I really believed he was Vernon Gersch, not someone playing him. Howard carried the comedic side of the production while Claybough handled the musical end a little better.

The characters of the "voices" — six subconscious figures of Vernon and Sonia, added a great deal to the performance. Their actions as the "voices" were well choreographed and humorous things could be caught in the look of an eye or the turn of a head. It was an interesting concept by Simon and adds humor to the script. The "voices" were played well by Nancy Clees, Trey DeGrassi, Teri Love, Pam Mallory, Brent Peterson and Mike Raabe.

It's an opportunity that shouldn't be passed up. Tickets are only \$1 and can be purchased at the University Theater box office or at the door the night of the performance. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium one block north of the theater.

Atomic bop band returns to 'Hub'

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Large numbers of Red Raiders are flocking to Austin's Sixth street for a Halloween weekend of partying. It's rumored that a few masked Austin-bound hell-raisers plan to attend the Texas Tech/UT game for some type of sado-masochistic thrill of unescapable defeat. Nevertheless, "hit-the-roadies" will miss some fine progressive live entertainment booked in our city this weekend.

Without a doubt, anyone in their right frame of consciousness will head toward the capital city for this "party weekend of the year." On the other hand, some misfortunates are forced to remain behind due to lack of funds. The second coming of The Amatones should provide almost adequate compensation for Lubbockite "shut-ins."

The debut Lubbock appearance by The Amatones, just over a month ago, might have turned more than a few heads — had the concert been scheduled for any night of the week other than Sunday.

That initial performance in "The Hub" by the "new music" group, attracted a crowd of about 63.4 people. Not exactly a riot, but the interesting factor was that the admittedly small crowd must have liked what they saw and heard — few of the enthusiastic boppers left the club before The Amatones' third set.

Apparently, the promoter responsible for booking The Amatones noticed the widespread audience appreciation in the sparsely populated pub and reserved a weekend date to attract the fun-loving "mods" of Tech. The management of Abbey Road also has stated that the dance floor has been enlarged due to the frantic antics of Amatone-inspired dancers.

In case you were among the unfortunate followers of modern dance music who stayed home to study during the Amatones' first attempt at cracking the Texas Tech nightlife circuit — they



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have been booked once again, for Saturday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road.

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- LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 231)
- NG—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 273)
- RT—51 David Bowdre (6-3, 231)
- RE—43 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)
- LB—43 Dwayne Jules (6-5, 231)
- LB—41 Kerry Tecklenburg (6-1, 210)
- CB—19 Randy Bozeman (5-10, 184)
- CB—14 Carl Carter (5-11, 177)
- FS—21 Stan David (6-4, 207)
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Game Notes

The Southwest Conference co-leaders will clash in the game, both teams with 3-0 SWC marks for the season ... Texas, coming off an important 15-12 win against SMU, is assured of the top spot in the conference if it can defeat Tech. The Horns are 30-point favorites and have defeated Arkansas and SMU. Tech is looking to rebound from three straight non-conference losses, but a win won't be easy against the second-ranked team in the nation. ... Texas leads the series 26-6 and leads 17-2 in games played in Austin. The Raiders' last victory in Austin was in 1967, when John Scovell quarterbacked Tech to a 19-13 win. The last Tech win against Texas was during Rex Dockery's last year, a 24-20 win in 1980 in Lubbock. ... Raider coaches are hoping injured defensive back Stan David will be able to play against the Horns. Defensive lineman Brad Hastings is out for the season after knee surgery. Running back Jerry Zachery and LB Kerry Tecklenburg will play after missing last week with injuries. ... Missing for the UT squad will be freshman running back Edwin Simmons with a knee injury. QB Todd Dodge has returned to action after missing five games, but Rob Moerschell will start. ... The Texas defense is No. 1 in the nation, allowing only 198 yards total offense per game, 102.8 through the air. ... The Raider defense has played well against conference opponents, giving up only 4.7 points, 68.3 rushing yards and 253.7 total yards per game. ... Texas won a clutch game against SMU last week in the final seconds when Jerry Gray tipped a pass on a two-point conversion try by the Ponies. ... A crowd of 70,000 is expected for the game, as Texas returns home after a road trip from Dallas to Little Rock to Dallas in three weeks. ... The game will be broadcast in Lubbock on KFYO-AM with Jack Dale and Ron Franklin.

Underdog Tech challenges Texas

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

All things considered, Saturday's Texas-Texas Tech game could be one of the strangest matchups of two undefeated Southwest Conference teams in a long time.

Some people are calling it a shootout because the winner moves one step closer to the Cotton Bowl. But when both teams' 3-0 conference records are set aside, it seems the game has about as much chance to be a shootout as Slim Whitman has to be a rock star.

The 6-0 Longhorns enter the contest as the second-ranked team in the nation. Texas has played and beaten four Top 10 teams, including Auburn, Oklahoma, Arkansas and SMU.

The Jekyll-and-Hyde Raiders, meanwhile, have played in two different worlds. While possessing its best conference start since 1976, Tech is winless in non-conference clashes for the first time since joining the SWC in 1960.

On paper the contest looks to be more of a rout than a shootout, as oddsmakers have tabbed Texas a 30-point favorite. Tech coach Jerry Moore knows how difficult the game will be.

"Texas is loaded with abili-

ty," Moore said. "Even though they are ranked No. 2 in the nation, they still probably aren't getting the credit they deserve.

"It's going to be awfully tough to rebound (from the 59-20 Tulsa loss)," Moore continued. "I would like to think it won't affect us against Texas, but I know from past experience that it is awfully tough to get beat like we did. We can't afford to sit around and feel sorry for ourselves, because we are 3-0 in conference."

The game will pit the Texas defense, the leading defensive unit in the nation, against Tech's offense, ranked eighth in the conference. Texas is especially dominant against the run, which may be bad news to the Raiders, who depend on the run to set up their passing game.

It seems the only thing keeping Tech from a 1-5 record this season has been its swarming defense, which has kept the team above water against Texas A&M and Rice. The Raider defense, however, is coming off its worst performance of the year.

The Texas defense is headed by Lubbock's Jerry Gray. The 6-1 safety leads the team with 55 tackles for the season. Gray was instrumental in defeating the previously unbeaten SMU

Mustangs last week when he batted down a pass on a two-point play late in the fourth quarter.

The third quarter, however, has been the time where most of the Longhorns' games have been decided. Texas has scored 66 points during the third quarter this season while limiting the opposition to just three points.

The Longhorns' offense looks just as impressive.

When tailback Edwin Simmons went down with a knee injury, Mike Luck took the highly heralded tailback's place. Luck has amassed a respectable 233 yards on 46 carries. Simmons, who is questionable for the game, has 259 yards on 30 attempts.

Texas also has great wealth in quarterbacks. When Rob Moerschell was ineffective last week, Todd Dodge stepped in and got the job done.

Rick McIvor also has been effective in the past.

To top it all off for Tech, the Raiders have had a tough time winning in Austin. Tech has won only two of 19 games played in the state capital, with the last win there for the Raiders in 1967. It seems that unless the Raiders dramatically break out of their slump or Texas becomes grossly overconfident, that trend probably will continue.



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SMU hopes to regroup at A&M; Rice takes on Hogs

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are highlights of this week's Southwest Conference football games:

HOUSTON (2-5, 1-3 in SWC) at TCU (1-5-1, 1-3 in SWC), 2 p.m.

Cougars are in longest losing streak (four games) since joining SWC football race in '76, still, Cougars hold SWC offensive lead at 395.4 yards per game (to 395.1 for Baylor). Houston leads SWC in rushing and seventh nationally and TCU is eighth in rushing defense. Frogs averaging 172.3 yards passing and Cougars eighth in pass defense. Houston has suffered 33 turnovers to 22 for Frogs.

Teams' offenses mirrored in SWC individual stats. Cougars' Donald Jordan and Dwayne Love rank second and fifth, respectively, in rushing, TCU QB Anthony Sciaraffa second in total offense and James Maness third in receptions.

Frosh Blanford Paul emerging as running, receiving, kick-off return threat for TCU.

Past meetings have all gone to Houston, 7-0 in series and 3-0 in Fort Worth, but three of last four have been cliff-hangers.

Cougars gained four-point victories last two years, plus 21-10 decision at Fort Worth in '79.

SMU (5-1, 2-1 in SWC) at TEXAS A&M (3-3-1, 2-1-1 in SWC), 2 p.m.

Aggies don't want repeat of history. Last time SMU played after a loss was the same scene and Mustangs beat A&M in College Station, 27-7. Aggie defense has allowed two TDs in last four games, is third nationally in pass defense.

Aggies will face nation's No. 5 rush defense and leading pass interceptor Russell Carter. Mustangs have edge in offensive numbers, third in SWC total offense to Aggies' seventh.

Main offensive difference is rushing with SMU second in SWC and A&M eighth. SMU runners Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins are third and sixth in SWC. Freshman Ron Morkickoff return threat for TCU.

27 from nation's sixth-ranked passer Lance McIlhenny.

Aggies have SWC's top scorer in kicker Alan Smith, SMU kicker Jeff Harrell is tied for second. Aggies lead all-time series 32-27-6, lead 16-12-2 in College Station. SMU has won three straight. The biggest win of the series was last year's 47-9 triumph by SMU in Irving.

TULANE (4-4) at BAYLOR (4-2-1), 2 p.m.

Bears try to retain perfect non-conference record after opening season with wins over BYU and UTEP. Tulane lost three straight before winning last two, including 14-7 win Saturday over once-beaten Southern Mississippi. Tulane QB Wade Elmore threw winning TD pass in come-from-behind win.

Bears' 56 points against TCU Saturday was most points since 1942, most in SWC play since 1922. Baylor's 426 yards put them second in SWC total offense. Air game is good news-bad news for Baylor, leading SWC in passing but last against the pass.

Alfred Anderson attained SWC rushing lead despite missing TCU game with ankle

sprain, listed probable for Tulane. Gerald McNeil leads SWC receivers, catching 34 from QBs Tom Muecke and Cody Carlson, ranked second and third in passing efficiency. McNeil needs nine more catches to tie former Bear Lawrence Elkins for fifth on SWC career receptions list,

and 44 more yards to tie SMU's Jerry Levias for fourth on yardage list.

Tulane leads series 3-2, including 30-15 win last year in New Orleans.



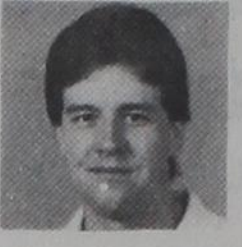

RICE (1-7, 0-5 in SWC) vs. ARKANSAS (4-2, 2-1 in SWC)

at LITTLE ROCK, 7 p.m. Razorbacks have won eight of last nine meetings to turn this into one of the three closest of the SWC's 36 school-vs.-school series: it now stands at 28 Rice victories, 27 Arkansas victories, three ties. Rice scored 17-16 victory in last Little Rock meeting in


1980 and has won two of last three played there. Razorbacks rebounded from 31-3 loss to Texas by striking early in 24-3 victory over Houston last week. Owls finished home season last week with 29-10 loss to Texas A&M, only home start in last five games of season.

Arkansas QB Brad Taylor accomplishing rare feat by leading SWC in total offense and punting, also No. 4 punter in nation. Hogs have two of SWC's top receiver, No. 4 Bobby Joe Edmonds and No. 7 Mark Mistler. Owls' Phillip Money leads SWC with 76 completions.

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Rice at Arkansas	Hogs by 11	Arkansas by 17	Arkansas by 20	Arkansas by 17
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Houston at TCU	Houston by 6	Houston by 3	Houston by 7	Houston by 6
SMU at Texas A&M	SMU by 8	SMU by 6	SMU by 10	A&M by 3
Florida at Auburn	Florida by 1	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 4
N.C. at Maryland	Maryland by 4	Maryland by 3	N. Carolina by 3	N. Carolina by 3
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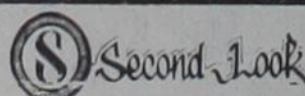


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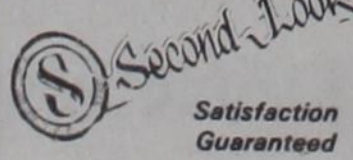


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