

Rep. Crane: Student loans won't suffer much

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

U.S. Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.) said money for federally funded student loans will be tightening up, but student loans should not be much more difficult to obtain in the foreseeable future.

Crane was in Lubbock this weekend to attend a party for some of President Reagan's volunteers. During his stay, he met with reporters at the Lubbock International Airport.

"The federal government is trying to get out of the business of lending money," Crane said.

He said student loans are just one area that will have to suffer some in order to balance the federal budget.

Federal money for student loans was cut back about 10 percent as part of

Reagan's economic plan.

Lending money increases the federal debt, and Crane estimated \$150 billion will be needed to finance the federal debt next year. Crane said the budget needs further cuts in order to balance the federal budget.

He said Reagan should have stayed closer to his 10 percent, across-the-board budget cut, which Crane said he favors.

Crane is a ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over energy, taxes, national health insurance, welfare reform and social security.

He was a 1980 presidential candidate, but dropped out early in the race.

Although he said he hopes Reagan will seek re-election in 1984, he did not rule

out his own future plans for the presidency.

"I wouldn't close the door (on a presidential bid) in 1988," Crane said.

Reagan performed well his first year in office, according to Crane. Crane's assessment of Reagan's success was based on Reagan's Congressional victory record and his personal persuasive efforts.

"This is the first time in 27 years a Republican has prevailed on substantive issues," Crane said.

He said Reagan has won over Congress on everything from his tax plan to the sale of the AWACS despite a Democratic majority in the House.

Reagan has been called "The Great Persuader" by some members of the press.

Crane said he is not in favor of minimum monthly social security



Crane

payments, and he said there are only a few options to salvage the program. Increasing taxes to care for the program would put a burden on young people.

He said a college-age person will see social security money at retirement age only if the program remains in existence. Crane said a private retirement investment program is more desirable than the social security system.

"Federal employees have already gotten out of the social security system," Crane said. "Money given to social security is already spent the minute it is paid in."

Crane also voted against the Windfall Profits tax and he said he hopes the tax is not financed.

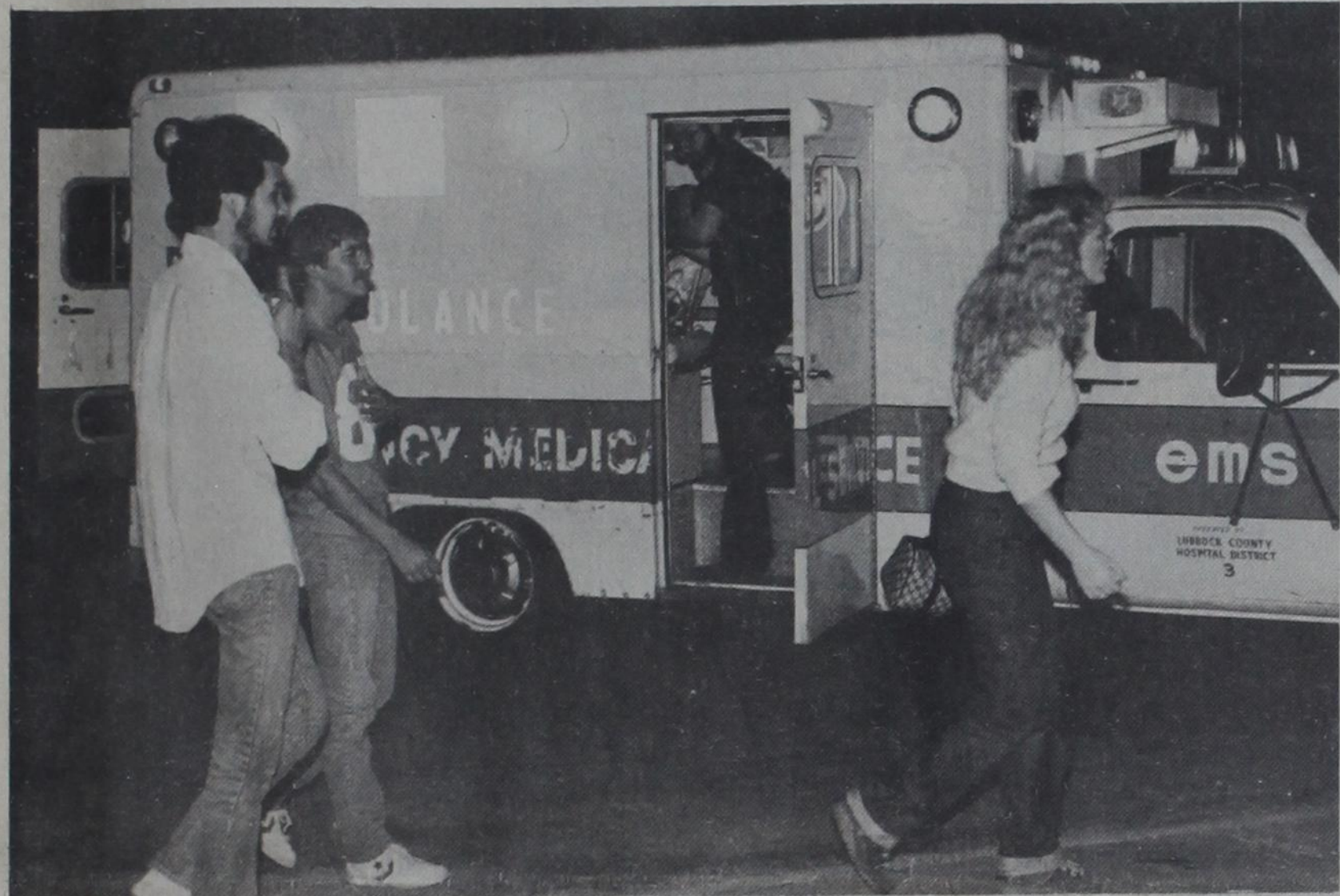
"The Windfall Profits Tax is contrary

to sound economic policy," Crane said.

Government control realistically will have to be phased in, Crane said. He favors abolishing the Department of Energy and moving to a free market climate for energy production that would give entrepreneurs incentive to produce domestic oil.

"The truth is, there are no energy scarcities in the earth," Crane said.

He said studies do not back assumption that oil supplies are dwindling, and he even speculated that the U.S. could become a major oil exporter in the future. Crane said he does not favor cultivating alternative energy sources, but he said fusion could be a possible energy source in the future.



Paramedic (in ambulance) attends to student

Photo by Kelly Knox

Woman hurt in attempt to photograph student

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

A volunteer University Daily photographer said Sunday she was pushed around and shoved down a flight of stairs when she tried to photograph a student whose wrist was cut during a Friday night incident in Clement Hall.

Photographer Kelly Knox said persons who did not want the incident publicized pushed her down the stairs.

A Clement Hall official, however, said Knox was not pushed and that her fall probably was accidental.

After the confrontation in the residence hall, Knox said she went outside where several persons put their hands in front of her camera lens in an attempt to keep her from taking pictures, Knox said.

She said she was allowed to take photographs only after the injured student was in the ambulance.

Freshman Tyras Wagoner was in-

jured when his hand went through a fourth-floor Clement Hall window. He underwent emergency surgery around midnight Friday and was listed in satisfactory condition in Lubbock General Hospital late Sunday afternoon.

Wagoner, in a telephone interview Sunday from his hospital room said the incident began because he "had a bad day" and punched his fist through a window.

Doctors told Wagoner he probably will be in the hospital for another week while he recovers from the large

amount of blood that he lost, Wagoner said.

Knox also was injured, suffering a fractured thumb in her fall down the stairs.

Clement Hall Head Resident Monty Monroe said he knew Knox tumbled down the stairs, but said she was not pushed by any residents.

"She was not pushed around. She probably fell. That boy (Wagoner) said he did not want any pictures taken. That girl (Knox) was invading his privacy, I would assume."

—Clement Hall Head Resident Monty Monroe

"That boy (Wagoner) said he did not want any pictures taken," Monroe said. "The girl (Knox) was invading his privacy, I would assume."

Both the head resident and the photographer said a resident assistant was running behind Knox down the stairs.

Knox said the resident assistant, who Monroe described as "an all-American boy," helped her up.

UT paper staffers rehired after editor quits

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Daily Texan staff members who staged a walkout Thursday were rehired after former Editor Don Puffer met their demand for his resignation, Acting Managing Editor Brian Dunbar said.

Following Puffer's resignation, the University of Texas at Austin's Student Publications Committee Executive Board appointed John Schwartz acting editor and Dunbar acting managing editor. The Board will appoint a permanent editor and managing editor Tuesday evening, Dunbar said.

Members of The Daily Texan news department had charged Puffer with allowing stories to be rewritten repeatedly without the knowledge of the news editor or reporters.

The staff members also claimed Puffer failed to follow Student Publications Handbook guidelines, which require the editor to provide a diverse, balanced viewpoint and to encourage staff morale.

The 20 staff members who participated in the walkout were rehired "because the reason behind their legitimate grievances was resolved," Dunbar, who also participated in the walkout, said.

"The walkouts were 90 percent of the news staff. The paper wouldn't come out without them," Dunbar said.

Puffer resigned Thursday "for the good of The Daily Texan," said former Assistant to the Editor Jeff Smejkal. Smejkal, Managing Editor Paula Angerstein and Assistant Managing Editor Laurel Scott also resigned with Puffer.

"It was either The Daily Texan or Don, so he resigned," Smejkal said.

Puffer resigned without admitting any guilt or wrongdoing, claiming he had only changed inaccurate facts in news copy, Smejkal said.

Before staging the walkout, participating staff members appeared before the five-member Student Publications Committee Executive Board in an unsuccessful attempt to have Puffer fired.

However, the Board did reprimand Puffer, giving him due notice that his dismissal would be considered if he were to continue rewriting stories without the consent of the news editor, Board Chairman Martin "Red" Gibson said.

Twenty staff members then handed in conditional resignations, saying they would return to work only if Puffer resigned, Dunbar said.

According to Smejkal, "a long history of

animosities between the board and Don" existed since spring of 1981.

"It was an ongoing battle. The board was very biased, and I was disappointed with them except when they made Schwartz editor. That was a good move because he (Schwartz) is above all the petty politics," Smejkal said.

The conflict resulted in Puffer's resignation "mainly from internal problems caused by working together 60-70 hours a week" that were "heightened to public awareness," Smejkal said.

"It's unfortunate, because we've been able to resolve those problems in the past," Smejkal said.

The main concern of The Daily Texan staff now is continuing to put out the paper, Dunbar said.

"There's no way to overestimate the damage

to the paper. I have no illusions about everyone pulling together to produce an award-winning paper. We just want to make sure the paper hits the stand every day," Dunbar said.

"I'm sorry that it all happened," Smejkal said. "It's left some scars that can't be healed. I don't think Don's scars can be healed — he's the one who will have his picture on the wall (with the other editors of The Daily Texan) knowing he was the one who resigned."

The resignation and walkout was "detrimental all around, but hopefully not insurmountable," Smejkal said. "The paper needs to make a conscientious effort to heal the wounds."

However, the selection process of the new permanent editor Tuesday could cause "a whole new rift," Smejkal said.



Homecoming festivities

Homecoming means pageantry, and that quality was shown again and again during the weekend's festivities. Whether it was two students attending the bonfire (left) or Sharon



Photos by Adrin Salder

Moultrie being honored as the 1981 Homecoming Queen, tradition was everywhere.

Polish leaders hope talks will end strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite pessimistic statements earlier, strike leaders in Zielona Gora province said Sunday they were hopeful a new round of talks with the government "could solve everything" and end Poland's most extensive strike since the independent union movement emerged last year.

The Roman Catholic church and Solidarity union leaders of coal miners on strike in Sosnowiec advanced some proposals Sunday on the miners' demands for national television time in hopes that stalemate could be broken.

Polish Radio reported that Solidarity had dispatched a national official to Zielona Gora, where about 160,000 unionists would enter their 20th strike day Monday if no settlement was reached.

The state-run press on Saturday quoted the government as saying it was "futile" to attempt to talk to the local union chapter leaders, and a Solidarity spokesman in the southwest province said he did not know how much longer he could restrain tempers. The strikes erupted over demands that the government fire state farm managers, despite a Solidarity leadership call for an end to the local strikes. About 100,000 other workers on various wildcat strikes around the country ended their work stoppages last week.

Polish Radio said the union headquarters in Gdansk had sent Jozef Patyna to the scene to help bring the sides together.

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Wanna hear a Raider joke? pp. 6,7 and 8

Change in attitude needed for future Homecomings



Inez Russell

Homecoming is a time of retrospectives — an opportunity for the present to merge with the past, if only for a few hours.

The kind of loyalty that brings alums back is developed while students are in college. And developing this loyalty is an area that needs improvement at Tech.

Loyalty is an attitude — a feeling of not having to make apologies for having attended Tech. Because Tech is relatively new, it sometimes is treated as a Johnny-come-lately.

That treatment is evident in the manner in which other schools view Tech, evident in the Permanent University Fund, set aside exclusively for A&M and UT, and worst of all — that attitude is evident

in Tech professors.

Not all Tech professors, mind you, believe Tech is a second-class school. In fact, most probably don't. But this is a personal recollection, and it has been my ill fortune to have several professors who made it quite clear that to them, Tech and Tech students just don't make the grade.

Perhaps this example could illustrate my point. During the second semester of my freshman year, I was taking a general degree requirement course. It's been three years, so I'll have to paraphrase what the teacher said. But it went something like this:

"Good morning class. Most of you are freshmen, and most of you, if you had any brains, or were more than mediocre students, would not be in this class right now. In fact, you would not be at Tech. 'Tech, in case you haven't been told, is a mediocre school. Academically, it's second-rate.'"

The professor continued in this vein for much of the first class. He didn't change course throughout the semester. While studying Columbus, we were told how much better off we would be at The

University of Texas, if we could have been admitted.

He told us how poor the admission standards at Tech are and how most of us would be gone before the end of the year. We just weren't college material.

Many of the freshmen were gone at the end of the semester, and I'll always believe that many of them left because of this professor and his negative attitude.

That attitude is incomprehensible to me. After all, those professors are teaching at this school. Why then do they insist on labeling their institution, and in a sense, themselves, as second-class.

Blind loyalty — a belief that no matter what, Tech is superior to every other school in every area — is not the answer.

But this professor was at the opposite end of the spectrum from blind loyalty. His negative attitude nearly ruined my — and 50 other freshmen's — image of Tech.

Since that class, I have had countless other professors, most of whom were honest about Tech's faults, but who believed in the excellence of the school. Professors such as these are the kind to build loyalty — the kind of loyalty that will bring us back as proud alumni 50 years from now.

Sir Drake

by Royce Butler



Thin line separates fighting war from preventing one

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Only a thin line exists between preparing to FIGHT a nuclear war and preparing to PREVENT one; and when either superpower even appears to be preparing to fight such a war, the other superpower is bound to take alarm and react. This cycle may be the most dangerous

threat to the efforts of either, or both, to prevent nuclear war.

That is the most disturbing aspect of President Reagan's careless remark last week to a group of editors that a nuclear war might take place in Europe, "without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button" for an all-out nuclear exchange.

Inevitably, he left the impression that a limited nuclear war could be fought — by extension,

that such a war could be won, hence become a feasible policy.

This impression was taken by many Western Europeans and probably by the Soviet government, whatever the propaganda content of Brezhnev's response — just as the Reagan administration obviously is persuaded that the Soviets regard nuclear war as fightable and winnable.

As he had before, Reagan said as much in that same in-

terview with the editors.

Why should not the Kremlin believe the same of the Reagan administration — Reagan's "stray quotation," as Secretary of Defense Weinberger termed it, being only the latest evidence.

Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, recently observed, for example, that it would be "naive to suppose that one use of a nuclear weapon

would immediately detonate the whole arsenal" of both sides.

Responding to questions from Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times, Rostow went on to say:

"People always ask, will nuclear war mean the end of civilization? The damage to the quality of civilization brought about by the First and Second World Wars was very great. The damage that could be imposed on civilization by a nuclear war is even worse."

That's scarcely the kind of whole-hearted abhorrence of nuclear war that would persuade the Soviets or anyone else of a determination to prevent it. And Weinberger, trying to explain away the Reagan statement, refused to discuss the "hypothetical" question whether a "tactical" nuclear exchange could be held at that level.

What's hypothetical about it? Nothing, on the evidence of Reagan's response to Brezhnev's suggestion that he join in "rejecting the very idea of nuclear attack as criminal."

Instead, Reagan replied that "our strategy remains as it has been, one of flexible response: maintaining an assured military capacity to deter the use of force — conventional or nuclear — by the Warsaw Pact at the lowest possible level."

But it's no secret to anyone, including Soviet leaders, that "flexible response" means that NATO forces, if in danger of being overwhelmed by a conventional attack from the East,

will respond with nuclear weapons.

Thus, the West is committed in certain by no means impossible circumstances to use such weapons and to use them first — NOT to regard "the very idea of nuclear attack as criminal."

Even the president's protestation that "in a nuclear war, all mankind would lose," seemed to lack force compared to Brezhnev's ringing declaration that "only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor." That may be propaganda but it's also what most of the world's peoples believe — probably including most Americans.

And just as the Reagan administration thinks American security is threatened by Soviet military gains in recent years, the Kremlin is not likely to be indifferent to the administration's planned arms buildup. If, for example, as Reagan and Weinberger have tacitly conceded, the new MX missile (10 warheads) cannot be made less vulnerable than the current Minuteman (3 warheads), what is the purpose in going ahead with the MX even in reduced numbers?

The Soviets can plausibly conclude, and no doubt have, that the new missile is, in fact, a first-strike weapon that threatens their nuclear deterrent in just the same way the Pentagon says heavy Soviet missiles threaten the U.S. deterrent.

N.Y. Times News Service



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News Briefs

Cancer research grant given

HOUSTON (AP) — The Interferon Foundation has donated \$550,000 to the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute to purchase an additional 25 billion units of the rare experimental drug for cancer research.

The grant brings to \$4.3 million the total amount awarded by the Interferon Foundation to the hospital in its fight against the deadly disease, said Leon Davis, chairman of the Interferon Foundation.

Interferon is a natural substance made by mammalian cells which are attacked by viruses. It confers protection against most kinds of virus and has been successful against animal tumors and some human cancers.

Officer faces theft charges

DALLAS (AP) — A deputy city marshal faces theft charges after clerks at a supermarket accused him of taking \$100 worth of groceries from the store.

The man, who worked as a part-time security guard at the Tom Thumb store, fled Friday night after telling two managers who confronted him in the parking lot that he had lost his receipt, police said.

The man was jailed and released Saturday after officers called him at home and asked him to turn himself in. His badge, police identification and gun were confiscated.

Army resumes bayonet training

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Recognizing the limits of technology in warfare, the Army has resumed training infantrymen in one of the most primitive means of killing the enemy — the bayonet attack.

Starting Friday and continuing for the next 12 months, about 33,000 infantry recruits at Fort Benning will get nine hours of instruction in the ancient form of face-to-face combat.

Harrelson trial continues today

DALLAS (AP) — Jo Ann Starr Harrelson returns to court Monday for the second trial in a month for her family, which federal agents are trying to link to the assassination of a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders will preside over jury selection in the case. Mrs. Harrelson, 42, is charged with using a fictitious name to purchase a hunting rifle in 1979 — 12 days before U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was gunned down outside his San Antonio townhouse.

The gun Mrs. Harrelson is accused of buying is capable of firing a bullet of the same caliber that killed Wood.

Weather

Fair through Tuesday with cold nights and cool afternoons. High today upper 50s. Low tonight lower 30s. High Tuesday lower 60s. Northeasterly winds 5-10 mph today.

Congress awaits '84 budget details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after President Reagan outlined a new austerity plan to help balance the 1984 budget, Congress is still awaiting details from the White House.

And the president himself has all but formally announced his balanced budget goal is impossible to meet.

Congressional officials expect a statement from Reagan this week, perhaps Tuesday, on precisely what he hopes can be done to hold down recession-swelled budget deficits that could reach \$80 billion this year and \$145 billion in 1984.

In the meantime, key White House aides are meeting with Republicans in Congress to discuss spending and tax proposals.

"We're in very significant accord on almost everything except revenues," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday after Reagan met with Senate and House GOP leaders at the White House. "And on that (there has been) very significant movement toward what we've been talking about."

Sources on Congress indicated after the meeting that Reagan would embrace tax increases of up to \$45

billion over three years — double the \$22 billion he called for on Sept. 24 but far below Domenici's call for \$84 billion. Very little, if any of the tax increase would come in 1982.

But at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan still "does not look with favor on tax increases in 1983 and 1984."

He quoted Reagan as saying, "I do not wish to see any change" in the tax cuts voted earlier this year. "Nor do I wish to see any tax increases," Reagan was quoted as saying.

Speakes, however, said Reagan would entertain proposals later for higher taxes if they prove necessary.

Congress also is awaiting final word from Reagan on proposed cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and food stamps, the defense budget, non-defense programs and certain credit programs like loan guarantees.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said Sunday that the package of benefit and entitlement cuts Reagan called for on Sept. 24 will be sent to Congress in the next

several weeks. "They are basically cuts at the margin in these programs, rounding off to the nearest dollar on benefits and entitlement checks," Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

While economic matters are temporarily on hold, Congress is going ahead with another important Reagan program, buildup of the nation's military.

The defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin work this week on Reagan's call for \$200.9 billion in spending authority.

Tourette Syndrome — 'a nightmare'

By SCOTT KRAFT Associated Press Writer

Orrin Palmer's nightmare is everybody's nightmare. The things we fear in secret are the things he does in public.

As he walks down crowded sidewalks, his stomach jerks forward. His chin snaps into his chest. He curses softly, then hoots or barks. Watching him is like watching a cartoon with frames out of sequence. He is jerked this way and that: a marionette with tangled strings, a human robot out of control.

He looks as crazy as he is sane. He's a college graduate with an A-minus average, a rock musician who writes his own songs. And if he can make it through medical school, he'll be a doctor in a few years.

For Palmer, a lifetime's litany of humiliations is crammed into each day. There are at least 100,000 people like him — victims of a cruel affliction known as Tourette Syndrome.

The disease begins as a simple eye tic that afflicts children between two and 14. Soon, the faces contort, heads jerk, arms flail, and in many cases, curses erupt from their throats.

The movements and sounds wax and wane through a lifetime. Nobody knows why. Doctors suspect a chemical abnormality in the brain.

Gilles de la Tourette, a French physician, wrote about the disorder in 1885, but until recently it was considered

rare. Arthur and Elaine Shapiro, who head the Tourette and Tic Laboratory at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, began studying Tourette in 1965. At the time, there were fewer than 50 cases documented in medical literature.

The Georgetown University

Hospital case in the 1940s that inspired "The Exorcist" is now believed to have been a case of Tourette. Some cases still are misdiagnosed as satanic possession, Shapiro says.

More than 100 treatments have been tried over the years, from lobotomies to co-

caine to hot mustard plasters — to exorcism. But there is no cure. A powerful drug, haloperidol, helps reduce symptoms for many victims. But its side effects include short-term memory loss, fatigue and depression. Palmer found them too much to bear.

Evidence indicates that even minor tics may be a form of Tourette and many of the more than 3.5 million people with tics may have a form of the disease, according to the Tourette Syndrome Association.

Despite the stark symptoms — perhaps because of them — most Tourette victims are still

misdiagnosed. For years it was considered psychological, but psychological treatments have never worked. Most experts now think the disorder is neurological.

Symptoms vary from victim to victim, and year to year. They include involuntary eye, face and neck movements, body twists, foot stamping.

Scotland Yard looking for aristocrat Lucan

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard is still hunting for Lord John "Lucky" Lucan, a wealthy aristocrat wanted for the murder seven years ago of his children's nanny in one of England's most sensational crime stories.

Lady Veronica Lucan, 44, said in a television interview last week she believes her husband is alive and living in South America.

But former Detective Chief Supt. Roy Ransom, the Yard officer who led the dragnet for

Lucan until his retirement three years ago, said, "I believe he's dead."

The handsome seventh Earl of Lucan is the great-grandson of the man who carried the orders that sent the Light Brigade charging into extinction in 1854 during the Crimean War.

London police say they have

received scores of reports of sightings from Australia to South America since Lucan disappeared on Nov. 8, 1974, leaving behind a blood-stained car.

Under British law, starting at midnight Sunday, a court could officially declare the 46-year-old peer dead since he's been missing seven years.

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More than 450 may die from cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — If this winter is typical of recent years, more than 450 Americans could lose their lives to the cold, weather experts warned Sunday.

"Winter, in spite of its stark beauty, is an extremely hazardous time of year," observed Dr. Richard D. Hallgren, director of the National Weather Service.

Winter-related deaths have jumped sharply in recent years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, prompting the new warning.

Between 1949 and 1978 the cold claimed an average of 355 lives each year, but in the last 10 years that has jumped to 454 fatalities annually.

And those are only deaths directly blamed on winter weather; it does not include heart attacks while shoveling snow, asphyxiation in stranded autos and other indirect causes.

At least part of the increase has been blamed by medical analysts on the aging of the population. The median age of the country recently passed 30 years, meaning that there are more and more older persons, who are more sensitive to extreme temperatures.

In the severe winters of 1977 and 1978 the cold claimed 652 and 634 lives respectively, among the worst winters the nation has ever seen.

"In those two years the death rate equaled three persons per million, the first time it has ever exceeded two per million. Those are frightening statistics and should emphasize the need to be cautious during the winter months," Hallgren said.

Hallgren urged Americans to pay particular attention to weather forecasts and warnings in order to be prepared for storms, cold spells or other hazards.

He noted that during this time of year temperatures can drop abruptly and winds can dangerously increase a body's heat loss.

The record temperature decline occurred Jan. 23-24, 1916 at Browning, Mont. The drop covered 100 degrees Fahrenheit, from 44 degrees one day to minus 56 degrees the next.

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Moment's Notice

Organizations wishing to place a Moment's Notice must fill out a form in the newsroom of the Journalism Building or bring in a pre-written notice by 1:30 p.m. the day before it is to be printed. The notice must include the date it is to run, the organization's short name or initials, the organization's full name, the time and place of the event plus any other information about the event and the name and number of the person placing the notice. Because of space considerations, the UD does not guarantee a notice will appear more than one day in advance of the event.

PHIU
Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Executives will meet at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Applications for the Student Foundation may be picked up in the Dean of Students office, West Hall. Freshman applicants should have had a B average in high school, and other applicants should have a 2.5 overall G.P.A.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
The Tech Women's Soccer Club will meet for practice at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the field near the Ex-Students Association Building.

FENCING CLUB
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Women's Gym for practice and free fencing.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crews, who will speak on "Dual Career Families."

PISTOL CLUB
The Tech Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 15 of the Chemistry Building. The range will be open for practice every Friday afternoon starting Friday. All interested students are welcome.

RHO LAMBDA
Tuesday is "Wear Your Jersey Night." Actives and pledges will meet at the Theta lodge at 8:30 p.m. Pledges will take the pledge test. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 187 of the Law School. Representatives from the Oklahoma City University and University of Houston law schools will speak. All majors are welcome.

STUDENT GALLERY NOTES
An exhibit of 46 photographs by David Stence is on display in room 630 of the Mass Communications Building. The exhibit is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit includes Stence's "Texas Hats" series recently published in *Texas Monthly*, self portraits, family photographs and photographs of man in his environment. The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 18.

BASKETBALL COUPONS
A limited number of student basketball coupons remain on sale at the Texas Tech ticket office, located at the North End of Jones Stadium. The booklets, priced at \$18 each, will be on sale as available until Nov. 9. Students wishing to purchase basketball coupons must bring their certificate of enrollment when buying coupons. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
The Tech Radio Amateurs will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the University Center.

TEACHER OF THE MONTH
Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may nominate a teacher of the month. Anyone wishing to do so should telephone Robin Russell at 742-5592. The deadline is noon Wednesday.

A & S COUNCIL
The Arts & Sciences Council will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in room 4 of Holden Hall. Committee heads must submit committee reports.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag Pavilion. Upcoming events will be discussed. All members are encouraged to attend and participate.

COUNSELING CENTER
The University Counseling Center will conduct a "Weight Management" workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. Learn techniques to

replace self-defeating eating habits with new positive patterns. Dr. Rolf Gordaner, director of the Counseling Center, will lead the workshop.

HISTORY CLUB
The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's. Anyone interested in history is more than welcome to attend. For more information, telephone 742-4679.

WHO'S WHO SELECTION
Nominations and 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. Students selected will be junior, senior, graduate, law or medical students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and service to Tech and Lubbock while a Tech student. Information on grade requirements is available from the Dean of Students Office (742-2192), academic deans, department chairpersons and student organization presidents and advisors. Nominations will be accepted until Nov. 10. Applications must be completed by Nov. 13. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, the Student Association office (230 University Center), the Law School dean's office and the Medical School's Student Affairs office.

"SLO-MO FOOTBALL"
Look out! The boys are coming. Be prepared for some football frolics at 12:30 p.m. today in the UC.

COLLEGE LIFE
College Life presents Football Fever, a film featuring hilarious football frolics and NFL highlights. In addition, the Athletics in Action basketball team will speak at 9 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall.

ASM
The American Society of Microbiologists will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 181 of the Biology Building. Speaking will be Dr. Norgard on "Molecular Biology of Syphilis" and Dr. Foreman on "Opportunities for Graduate Education in Microbiology and Immunology at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas."

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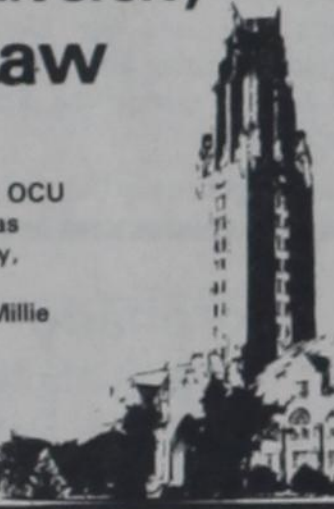
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Oklahoma City University School of Law

Mike Decker, assistant dean of admissions and recruitment for the OCU School of Law, will be on the Texas Tech University campus Wednesday, Nov. 11, to visit with students interested in law school. Contact Millie Terrell, 742-2210, for further information.




Everybody loves a parade!
Traci Anderson, left, and Jennifer Davis look on with anticipation Saturday as the Homecoming parade nears. Parade lovers of all ages followed the exhibits down Broadway to the Tech campus.

Who's Who deadline Tuesday

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Written nominations for Tech Who's Who members will be accepted in the Dean of Students office until Tuesday, Pat Williams, assistant to the Dean of Students, said.

Nominated students must fill out applications that are available in the Dean of Students Office, the Student Association office, the Medical School's Student Affairs Office and the Law School dean's office.

Those nominated should return applications by Nov. 13. Students who feel they are qualified for the title may nominate themselves, Williams said.

"We want as many students to apply as are eligible," Williams said. "We feel Who's Who should be the most prestigious honor a Tech student can receive."

Members receive a certificate from the national Who's Who organization, a lifetime reference service utilized in job interviews, their pictures put in a special section of *La Ventana* and their names and achievements recorded in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a book put out annually by the national organization.

Last year about 300 students were nominated for the 50 possible Who's Who listings. This year all eligible students should apply so the entire university will be represented, Williams said.

Nominees must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in areas of scholarship, leadership and service throughout their college careers in order to be considered for membership. Nominees must be juniors, seniors, graduate, law or medical students, Williams said.

Undergraduate applicants must have earned at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA to be considered for Who's Who. Graduate students with at least 30 hours credit must have a 3.5; law students must have an 80 percent average; and medical school students must have an 85 percent average.

Williams said the main requirement for Who's Who is that a student be well-rounded and outstanding in all areas of college life.

Final selections will be made by the end of the semester, Williams said.

Tech grads Hale, Formby receive mass communications award

By CINDI SONNAMAKER
UD Reporter

The Tech mass communications department presented its first alumni award Saturday during a breakfast at the University City Club.

Houston Post columnist Leon Hale and former Tech regent Marshall Formby received the outstanding alumnus award.

Hale has been a columnist for *The Houston Post* for 25 years and is one of the best known columnists in Houston. He graduated from Tech in 1946 with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism.

Formby was the youngest senator in Texas when he served as state senator for the West Texas area from 1941-1945. Prior to his appointment he was the youngest county judge in the state.

He is a former newspaper reporter, editor and publisher. He was also manager of a radio station. Although retired, he remains active in mass communications.

TEXAS TECH ALUMNI

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9:30-10:00 a.m.	Registration	
10:00	Welcome Address	John Do, Chairman HKSA
10:05	Hong Kong time	Hong Kong Government Production
10:20		March Davenport Hong Kong Trade Development Council Dallas representative
11:10	U.S. Agricultural trade with the People's Republic of China	Ben Baisdon Texas Department of Agriculture
12:00 pm	Luncheon	
1:30	Economic development in today's China	Professor Idris R. Traylor Jr. Texas Tech University
1:50	Hong Kong in character	Hong Kong Government production
2:05	Financing today's U.S.-H.K. -China trade	John Janes, Vice President Standard Chartered Bank Limited (England)
3:05	Marketing in the People's Republic of China * the services provided by the U.S. Government	David Rodgers International Trade Specialist U.S. Department of Commerce

Registration fee is \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty, and \$15 for general public. To register, complete the form and mail with a check made payable to the Hong Kong Business Exhibition, P.O. Box 4671, Lubbock, TX 79409 before November 16, 1981. Or you may register at the U.S. Small Business Administration at 712 Federal Office Building & Courthouse, 1205 Texas Avenue. The registration fee after November 16 is \$8 for students, \$13 for faculty, and \$18 for general public. Registration will be conducted at the Texas Tech University Center the day of the Seminar.

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Should you have any questions, please contact Professor Charles Neil, Director of SBDC at 806-742-3461

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'Halloween II' mass murders boredom with blood massacre

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

If there's any reason to waste your money on the new gore-fest "Halloween II," that reason could only be to witness the depths to which films have sunk.

This "film's" sole purpose, as with a lot of pictures these days, is to roar toward a finish that has a maximum of graphic killings and bloodshed while still slaughtering a record number of poor fools along the way.

That's all there is. No apparent attempt is made to at least achieve some level of discretion.

It's just a continuous series of murderous monotony — one killing after another. "Halloween II," as sequels have a tendency to do, completely bastardizes its predecessor.

While the original's director, John Carpenter, molded a decent storyline into a suspenseful, if horrifying, film, "Halloween II's" director, Rick Rosenthal, is intent on showing the audience a flimsy story blotched with enough killings for a war.

In the original "Halloween," there were only three murders, and each fell into a pattern set up by the plot. There was a reason for those killings.

In "Halloween II," there is no such pattern because in

reality there is no plot. The killer now deals out death randomly to anyone who happens to appear on the screen at the same time.

He never bothers to develop any type of plot other than the flat-out massacre of every one who comes within slashing distance of the "boogie man." Apparently, Rosenthal believes that's what audiences want from their movies.

If audiences are indeed thirsty for oceans of blood, then "Halloween II" is the movie for them.

There certainly are enough macabre murders in this show to satisfy even a vampire-level appetite for blood.

Let's see. First there's a couple of your run-of-the-mill throat slashings. Let's toss in a couple of those old favorites, your basic repeated stabblings.

Now we get to the "good" stuff. The master mass murderer eliminates a pair by injecting air into their brains with a syringe, sears one girl's face off in a boiling whirlpool, pounds a guy's head in with a hammer and, in an amazing display of medical knowledge, takes the good time and effort to rig up a blood transfusion. The catch here is he transtuses the blood from a body into a puddle on the floor.

The entire concept of "Halloween II" borders on the ridiculous. The story (how it

hurts to glorify this rag by saying it has a story) takes up from a point about five minutes before "Halloween" ended. You get to see the end of the original, presumably in desperate attempt to make the sequel have some sense.

The "Halloween" heroine Jamie Lee Curtis is back to be further terrorized and pursued by the killer, who turns out to be . . . The whole thing is just plain ridiculous.

Curtis doesn't really get very much screen time. Sorry, Jamie Lee, but there are just

too many murders to cram in to these 90 minutes.

Donald Pleasance returns in the sequel as the doctor who had been treating Michael Myers, the mental patient who has escaped and is on the monumental slaughtering spree. Pleasance is a decent actor who seems lost in such a worthless pile of celluloid garbage.

The rest of the cast is absolutely not worth mentioning. They are either very bad actors or nothing more than another piece of meat for the

"boogie man" to carve on. Some, unfortunately for their film careers, are both.

Pleasance, as he did in the original, comes to Curtis' rescue just in the nick of time and, as he did in the original, pumps enough lead to make a Sear's Die Hard into the killer's body.

The killer, as he did in the original, survives the barrage and lives to kill again.

He finally succumbs, but not before surviving a massive explosion.

Thank God the demon is

finally dead. With any luck so along with it all of these that are passing for films is the "Halloween" series and mindless, idiotic bloodbaths these days.

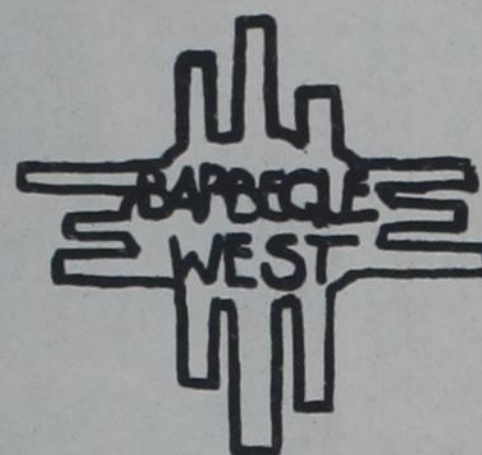
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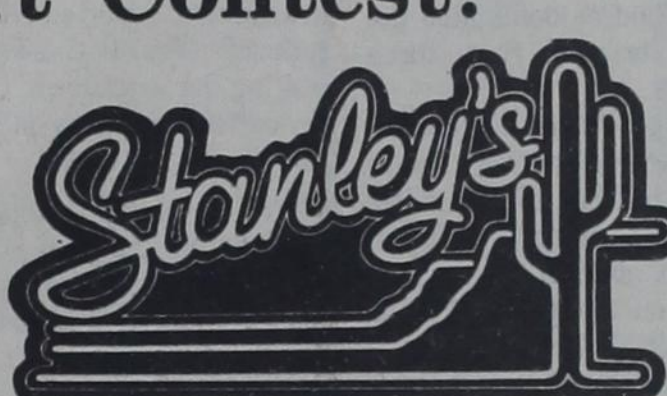
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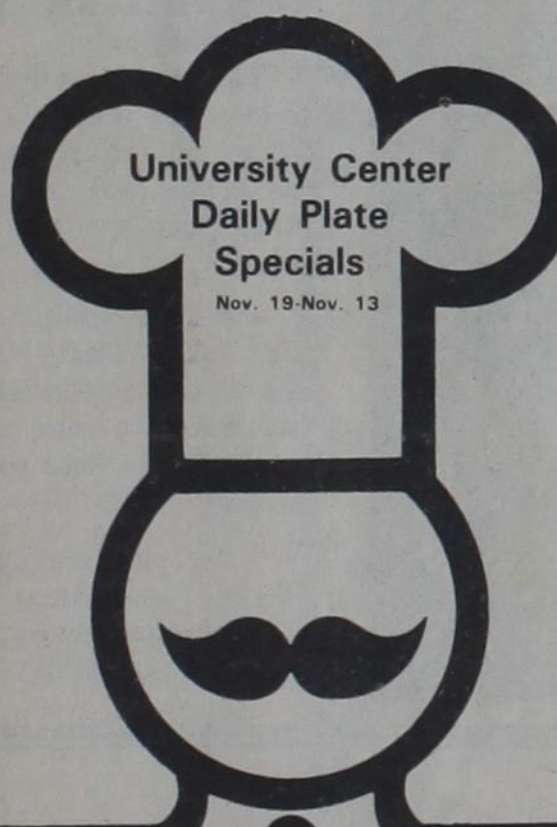
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Tech Homecoming fizzles in 39-39 tie

Specialty teams specialize in mistakes

By SID HILL,
UD Sports Writer

Saturday's Homecoming contest for the Tech football team was a case of history repeating itself as Raiders could only manage a 39-39 tie against the TCU Horned Frogs in front of 37,714 fans in Jones Stadium.

The Raiders last season suffered a 24-17 loss to the Frogs.

Two years ago the two squads battled to a 3-3 tie in the snow in Lubbock. Tech Saturday led 32-15 entering the fourth quarter and appeared to be headed to its first win since Sept. 17 when Tech beat New Mexico in Lubbock.

But the Frogs of coach F.A. Dry had different plans concerning the game's outcome.

TCU started its comeback attempt with 13:23 remaining in the fourth quarter when Frog wide receiver Phillip Epps returned a Maury Buford punt 70 yards for a TCU touchdown to make the score 32-21. The Frogs attempted a two-point conversion, but Tech linebacker Lewis Washington batted down the pass to foil the attempt.

TCU kicker Greg Porter on the ensuing kickoff booted the first of three squib kicks in the fourth quarter. The ball scooted by several Raiders

and was recovered by TCU's Mike Flynn on the Raider 35-yard line.

"The whole ballgame hinged on the kicking game," Tech coach Jerry Moore said of the kicking game's importance to the outcome of the game.

"All week long we worked on the kicking game, especially on those squib kicks. The players thought they had his squib kicks in the bag," Moore said.

"He (Porter) had been doing that all year, he kicks the ball on the top and on the ground to around the 25-yard line."

The Raiders weeklong effort appeared futile Saturday.

Following the TCU recovery of the muffed kickoff, the Frogs moved 22 yards in five plays and Porter connected on a 29-yard field goal attempt with 11:46 remaining in the contest to narrow the Tech lead to 32-24.

Porter, for the second time in the fourth quarter, kicked his tricky squib to the Raider 10 where the Frogs recovered the ball.

TCU covered the 10 yards in three plays. Kevin Haney caught a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Reuben Jones with 10:49 left in the contest to make the score 32-30.

Bryan Williamson returned the ensuing Porter kick from the Tech 22 to the Tech 34. Following a personal foul penalty, the ball was moved to the 50-yard line.

Tech I-back Dale Brown ran around left end for six yards, quarterback Ron Reeves completed a 12-yard pass to Williamson and TCU was penalized for a face mask violation to its 17-yard line.

On the following play, Reeves turned a busted off-tackle play into a touchdown run when he darted through the TCU line for a Raider touchdown. Greve converted the point after attempt to score the final Tech points of the afternoon, 39-30.

The two squads traded punts before the Frogs drove 69 yards in nine plays for a score. TCU fullback Zane Drake dove over for the TD from two yards out with 2:35 remaining and Porter converted the point after to make the score 39-37.

Tech couldn't move the ball on its next series of downs and Buford went back to punt.

Following an illegal procedure penalty that moved Tech back five yards, Frog linebacker Mike Dry ran untouched from the right side and blocked Buford's punt for a Frog safety to tie the score 39-39.

The Frogs received Buford's free kick from the Tech 20 after the safety. TCU moved the ball to the TCU 39 in five plays with 49 seconds left in the game.

Jones went back to pass and hurled the ball to the Tech 35 where Tech free safety Stan David intercepted and returned the ball to the TCU 25.

Following a personal foul against TCU, which moved the

ball to the Frog 12-yard line, the Raiders allowed the clock to run down until :06 remained in the game.

Tech appeared headed for its second victory of the season, when Tech senior place kicker John Greve entered the contest.

Greve's 28-yard field goal attempt went two feet wide of the left goal post. TCU lost two yards on the following play when Jones fell on the ball for a two-yard loss to end the game.

TCU coach F.A. Dry commented about the missed field goal. "I've never dodged a bullet in a game like this that late."

But TCU's domination of the final quarter doesn't typify the entire game - in fact, the Raiders dominated the first three quarters as they have so often this season.

Reeves, a senior who along with 13 other teammates played his final game in Jones Stadium Saturday, described how he felt about that last home contest.

"The way this game turned out is a good way to sum up our entire season. We've been in every game and found some way to beat ourselves," Reeves said.

The Raiders dominated the Frogs for the first three quarters.

Tech got on the scoreboard first when Reeves swept around left end for a Raider touchdown with 10:54 left in the first quarter. Greve connected on the point after to give Tech a 7-0 lead.

TCU's John Thomas returned a Buford punt 62 yards to the Tech 11 the next time the Frogs had the ball to set up their first score.

TCU starting quarterback Eddie Clark connected with junior running back Marcus Gilbert on a pass for three yards and a TCU touchdown with 4:46 left in the first quarter. Porter's conversion attempt was blocked by Tech tackle Gabriel Rivera to make the score 7-6 Tech.

With 9:08 remaining in the first half, Tech strong safety Jesse Kimbrough returned a James Gargus punt from the Tech 7 to the 25-yard line. Reeves completed passes of 14 and 19 yards to freshman split end Troy Smith to keep the Tech drive going. Senior wingback Renie Baker, on an end around, ran for 17 yards for a first down to the TCU 13.

Tech scored its second touchdown on a trick play coach Moore imported from Nebraska.

The trick play consisted of Tech center Denny Harris apparently snapping the ball to Reeves. Reeves touched the ball then Harris pulled back the snap and placed the ball on the ground behind himself.

Senior offensive guard George Smitherman picked up the ball and ran it in around left end for a Raider score. The public address announcer incorrectly reported Raider fullback Wes Hightower as scoring the touchdown. Greve converted the extra point to give Tech a 14-6 lead.

With a single second remaining in the half, Greve kicked a 26-yard field goal to put the Raiders in the lead 17-6.

Reeves completed 14 passes in 32 attempts for 243 yards in the game - his best performance of the season. Reeves in the third quarter threw a 69-yard touchdown pass to Smith with 13:34 left in the third quarter.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Up and ...no good

After TCU had come back from a 32-9 deficit to tie the score late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, Tech still had one last chance to pull out the victory. John Greve attempted a 28-yard field goal with just six

seconds left, but his kick went wide and gave the Homecoming crowd a disappointing tie with the Frogs. The Raiders are on the road next week against the first-place SMU Mustangs.

Akers takes Texas tie

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of No. 5 Texas said Sunday the 14-14 tie with Houston was "as good an outcome as we could have had under the circumstances."

Texas rallied from a 14-0 halftime deficit to avoid a loss and remain alive in the Southwest Conference race for the Cotton Bowl.

"Nobody likes a tie," Akers said on his weekly television show, "but I'm extremely proud of the way our players fought their way back for that tie."

Akers disclosed, however, that tackle Mark Weber, a starter on the nation's top college defensive team, probably would have a knee operation Monday.

"I feel just terrible (for Weber)," said Akers. "He's an inspirational player, and he has played great this year."



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Mike McAllister

Saturday afternoon, I was embarrassed to be a Tech football fan.

I was embarrassed to see my school's team blow a 32-9 lead to a third-string quarterback operating a second-rate team. I was embarrassed to see the Raiders play, at times, like a team looking for a disaster. I was embarrassed to admit, for the third year in a row, that Tech didn't beat TCU.

And listening to the talk among the stands, I wasn't alone. Yes, I know that at least the Raiders didn't lose, that they at least salvaged a 39-39 tie. But that doesn't matter. Tech is a better team than TCU and deserved a better fate. This tie is as bad — and as embarrassing — as any loss, no matter what is said.

That's because this loss was a "blow-lead" loss, not one where a team had to make a spectacular comeback. No, this lead was blown to perennial doormat TCU, a team that wins as often as . . . well, as often as Tech has this season. And that's not very much.

But Moore embarrassing than the fact that the lead was blown — because many teams blow leads — was how the lead was blown, the manner which Tech so easily let victory slip through its grasp.

It wasn't the defense's fault. Goodness knows they were pinned against their own goal line for almost all the second half. It certainly wasn't the offense's fault, as Ron Reeves and Co. racked up a season high 39 points while gaining 452

total yards. Plain and simply, it was the specialty teams. You know, the kicking game, the one that booted Tech in its respective posterior.

Consider these fiascos:

- Tech's first punt, a 62-yard boot by Maury Buford, was returned 62 yards by John Thomas, giving the Frogs the ball on Tech's 12. That set up TCU's first score
- Jesse Garcia barely missed a 49-yard field goal, which would have given the Raiders a 27-6 lead. Instead, the Frogs went the other way on the ensuing series and closed the gap to 24-9
- Another Tech punt, this one a 50-yarder, was returned for a 70-yard touchdown by Phillip Epps, as the Frogs were surging back. That made the score 32-21
- On the ensuing kickoff, TCU recovered its first squib kick at the Raider 35 as it hit the back of a Tech player. That drive resulted in a field goal
- The very next play saw the Frogs recover another squib kick, this one bounding over the futile grasps of several Tech players and finally being recovered at the Tech six-yard line. Three plays later, the Frogs scored again, this time a touchdown pass and the score was closed to 32-30.
- Another squib kick after the Frogs had scored again to make it 39-37 in favor of Tech was batted around until the ball was pushed out of bounds at the Raider 8. That set up . . .
- . . . a blocked Buford punt in the end zone, after the Raiders had been penalized for offsides. With Buford standing on his end line, he had no chance as several Frogs broke in for the block. That tied the score with just 1:28 left in the game

But still the Raiders had a chance. Never saying die, Stan David intercepted a pass by TCU third-stringer Reuben Jones and with a penalty, the Raiders had the ball on the Frog 12.

As it had all day, though, the kicking team cracked. Senior John Greve, attempting perhaps his most crucial field goal during his Tech career, was wide left on a 28-yard chip shot with six seconds left.

"Our kicking game went sour and the whole game hinged on that," said Jerry Moore in an understatement. "Your kicking game shouldn't result in as many points as our kicking game cost us today. We really worked hard on that squib kick all week because we knew he would do that. . . . Our offense played well enough to win, our defense played well enough to win, but it all boiled down to our kicking game. This is just like a loss to us."

"We were just lucky he (Greve) missed the field goal at the end," said Jones, who had a great day.

What does it all add up to? Embarrassment, red and black embarrassment.

But let me say one thing: if anybody in the SWC but TCU had fought back for a tie, I probably wouldn't be red-faced. If it had been Texas or SMU that had to fight and get lucky for a tie, this would probably be a moral victory, especially during this season.

Yet, I grew up in the Fort Worth area. I saw how TCU was the symptom for many split sides, how people told dumb jokes about the Aggies but losing jokes about the Frogs. And people laughed.

And Tech was tied again by TCU, once more not being able to beat the patsy. And the Tech fans laughed.

And that's too bad, because the Raiders deserve better.

Reaves leads Oiler victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback John Reaves, who missed the 1980 football season while overcoming drug and alcohol problems, got his football life back together Sunday with a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Barber in a 17-16 comeback victory over Oakland.

"I've gone from the pits, I was on the bottom, but . . . today was the greatest thrill of my professional life," Reaves said gleefully in the Oiler dressing room after starting his first game since 1978.

Reaves, plagued by bad luck through most of his nine-year career, called in all his chips with 7:20 left in the game as he dropped back on fourth down and calmly tossed the winning touchdown pass to Barber in the end zone.

"The touchdown play came from the bench," said Reaves. "Barber's my first and only choice on that play. There was a hole in there between the corner and safety, and I put it right between them."

Barber, who lost his starting job this season to Dave Casper, gathered in the touchdown catch over the waving arms of Raider cornerback Lester Hayes.

Reaves, who says he turned to religion to overcome his personal problems, said he did not feel pressure in the game. "The pressure came on me Friday, but I just talked it off in the name of Jesus," Reaves said.

Reaves outperformed Oakland quarterback Marc Wilson, who had led a second-half surge to a 16-10 lead.

"We expected them to come out looking awful, but they did a lot of things differently than they had done on film," Wilson said. "They mixed up their coverages real well. This was a crucial loss for us as far as the playoff hopes go, but so is any other loss."

Trailing 10-3 at halftime, Wilson hit five of six third-quarter passes to set up field goals of 42 and 43 yards by Chris Bahr and a 12-yard touchdown run by Arthur Whittington.

But Reaves, starting in place of injured quarterback Ken Stabler, refused to quit. Reaves drove the Oilers 79 yards for the winning touchdown with key passes of 11 and 7 yards to rookie Mike Holston, 13 yards to Ken Burrough and 14 yards to Mike Renfro.

Fritsch's 23-yard field goal and a 1-yard touchdown run by Earl Campbell gave the Oilers a 10-3 halftime lead. Bahr's 29-yard field goal accounted for Oakland's first-half scoring.

The victory evened Houston's record at 5-5, snapping a three-game losing streak, while the Raiders dropped to a 4-6 standard.

Campbell finished the game with 97 yards on 31 carries and now has 1,011 yards for the season. The three-time National Football League rushing leader now has surpassed 1,000 yards in each of his four years in the league.

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4 And Lat. word	4 Sail the	M A D O B S A L M O S T
5 Father	5 And Lat. word	E A T R E E
6 Bed linen	6 Bed linen	B A V I N E T A N O E T
7 Di . . .	7 Aerial settlement	B E L L C O T S N A P
8 Punter	8 Affirmative	D A M M E D O A P E D
9 Following	9 Attempts	M E M O R I O U S
10 Scorch	10 Clue	O V I D U B L I D E A
11 Urges on	11 Babylonian	B E L L C O T S N A P
12 Deposits	12 That time	T R E E E W L Y A N E
13 Call — a day	13 Employ	
14 ODE's opponent	14 Mature	
15 Chicken	15 What's —?	
16 Overturns	16 At this place	
17 Greek letter	17 The sweetest	
18 Mr. Buchwald	18 Top — a	
19 Hebrew letter	19 Hebrew letter	
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21 Concluded	21 Church benches	
22 Tellurium symbol	22 Roman date	
23 Shetlands	23 What's —?	
24 Woolly creature	24 Conductors	
25 Hurried	25 Brazilian	
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29 Shaved	29 Tropical lizard	
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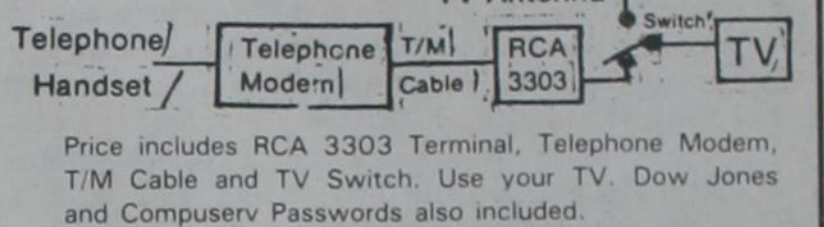
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OPEN FOR part-time position morning and/or afternoon sales help. Apply in person only. Unpainted Furniture, 4601 W. Loop 289.

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Both teams had chances to win in game that included everything

By JOHN KELLEY
UD Sports Staff

From a pure football standpoint, the TCU-Tech Homecoming clash had everything a football diehard could want — lots of points, long passes, punt returns, fumbles, two-point conversions, missed two-point conversions, blocked kicks, interceptions, on-side kicks, field goals, missed field goals and plenty of excitement.

About the only thing the contest didn't have was a winner. When the game was over, the two teams remained dead even at 39-39, which might have been the best way for the game to end considering all the chances both teams had to win.

A little deja vu was involved for TCU. Last year in Fort Worth, the Raiders took a 17-0 lead into the fourth quarter only to see the Frogs storm back with 24 points for a 24-17 win — their only win of the year.

The Horned Frogs this year again rallied for 24 fourth-

quarter points, but this time around the rally was only good enough for a tie. The outcome, though, was fortunate for the Frogs if you stop to consider the hole they got themselves into during most of the first three quarters of the game.

TCU never had the lead. The only time the game was even deadlocked was near the end. But, oddly enough, the Frogs could have won if they would have converted on any one of their four missed point-after-touchdown attempts. Once, Tech tackle Gabriel Rivera got in the way of a kick, and three other times Tech stopped TCU on two-point tries.

"Two-point conversions usually have about a 35 percent chance of success, and we had done well with them earlier in the season," TCU head coach F.A. Dry said. "We were two-for-two in other games, but I guess the odds caught up with us. We had to go for them. You have to do what you have to do."

Likewise, the Raiders could have been victorious if their field goal kickers would have been on the mark. Jesse Garcia missed a 49-yarder in the third quarter, and John Greve missed a 28-yard try with six seconds remaining in the game.

The Raiders in the first half looked well on their way to their first Southwest Conference win of the year. They had held the Frogs to only three first downs and 27 yards total offense. Plus, Tech was ahead 17-6 at halftime.

"We were a little flat early in the game for a lot of reasons," Dry said about his team. "The kids were a little unsettled coming into the game, and the only way to combat being flat is to come up with the big plays."

To make matters worse for the Frogs, Tech quarterback Ron Reeves hit freshman split end Troy Smith on a 68-yard touchdown pass on the fourth play of the second half to up the Raiders' lead to 24-6.

Momentum ran rampant on the Tech sideline like never before this year.

One thing the Red Raiders didn't expect, though, was the play of TCU's Reuben Jones. Jones opened the second half at quarterback, replacing Eddie Clark, who last week replaced the injured Steve Stamp. Tech fans now must be wondering just how good Stamp is because Jones performance wasn't too shabby.

All told, Jones completed 19 of 34 passes for 297 yards and one touchdown and he ran seven yards for another score — all in one half. He was, without a doubt, the catalyst in the TCU comeback.

"I thought Reuben came in and did a superior job today after having been spotty throughout his career," Dry said. "He seemed to turn things around in practice this week and he came to play today. You could see it in his eyes out there on the field."

Jones, himself, had only one regret. "I wish I could run that one interception all over again," he said referring to the pass Stan David picked off for Tech and returned to the Frog 25 setting up the last unsuccessful field goal attempt. "We were trying to get into field goal range, but I guess I got a little greedy."

DeLong wins tourney

Tech golfer Mary DeLong last weekend fired a 1-under-par 218 to win the individual championship of the Stanford University Women's Golf Tournament in Palo Alto, Calif.

DeLong shot rounds of 69, 73 and 76 to edge Stanford's Lori Costillo, who had a 54-hole total of 220. New Mexico's Kris Monaghan finished third in the individual competition with a 221.

The tournament featured many of the top individuals and teams in the country, especially on the West Coast. Besides Costillo and Monaghan, DeLong outshot Julie In-kster of San Jose State, the current two-time U.S. Women's National Amateur Champion, and UCLA's Mary Enright, the 1981 Public Links Champion.

DeLong, a senior, is from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She was Tech's top performer in six of the eight tournaments last season and was selected to the 1980-81 Texas All-State team. For the third straight year she went to the AIAW Nationals and is expected to do it again this season.

"In my opinion, Mary DeLong could become the best player in the country," coach Jay McClure said.

But even DeLong's effort could not pull out a team championship, as New Mexico won with a total score of 896. Arizona State was second with a 906, San Jose State was third with a 922 and Stanford was fourth with a 923. Tech finished 12th in the 17-team field with a score of 966.

The tournament was played on the 6,835-yard Stanford University golf course on campus. Tech finished in a seventh place tie (968) last year in an 18-team field. DeLong, a senior three-year letterman, fired a 237 last season at Stanford to lead the Raider contingent.

Other Tech golfers competing in the 1981 tournament were Robin Wohltman, 228; Laurie Brower, 242; and Colleen Crump, 278.

The tournament concluded the Raiders' fall schedule. Tech will return to action during the spring semester.

Bills, Cowboys battle Monday night

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' public relations department likes to call Texas Stadium "The Bermuda Triangle of the National Football League."

The reference, of course, is to that area off the Florida coast where ships have been known to get lost mysteriously.

There has been something spooky about the way the Cowboys play in the stadium with a hole in the roof.

Dallas is 69-15 in the

stadium since its opening in 1971, including some wild last-minute victories. Already this year, the Cowboys scored two touchdowns in a 31-second span late in the fourth period to beat Miami 28-27.

Dallas has won 14 consecutive regular season games in the stadium.

Buffalo comes to Texas Stadium Monday night having lost in its only foray into "The Triangle." O.J. Simpson was aboard and the Bills went down 17-10 in 1976 on a Monday

night special.

The Bills will be missing a member of their "Bermuda Triangle" defense, which has had 13 quarterback sacks in the last two games and 31 traps for the year.

Linebacker Shane Nelson is out because of a knee injury.

Dallas, a field goal favorite before the 9 p.m. EST kickoff, was tied with Philadelphia at 7-2 in the National Conference East before the Eagles played Sunday.

Buffalo was a half-game

behind Miami with a 6-3 record in the American Conference East before the Dolphins played.

The only other time the two teams have played was in War Memorial Stadium in 1972 when Dallas outlasted the Bills 49-37.

"We're pumped up about playing the Cowboys," said Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson. "It's like going to play the Yankees in Yankee Stadium or basketball in Madison Square Garden,

Press Box

Women tankers roll

The Tech women's swimming team opened its fall season on a winning note Saturday when it defeated TCU 86-54 at the Tech Aquatic Center. The Raiders won 11 of 18 events.

Tech won the 200-yard medley relay event with a 1:52.26. Tech's Kathy Dixon won the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:15.493. Dorinda Jung won the 100-yard freestyle with a 54.226.

Lidia Yukman won the 50-yard breaststroke with a 33.379. Amy Daniell won the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:00.601. Dixon won the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:03.523.

Jung won the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:57.376.

Men tankers edge TCU

The Tech men's swimming and diving team Saturday opened its fall campaign with a come-from-behind 58-55 win against TCU at the Men's Gym Pool.

The Raiders trailed by 10 points with three events remaining in the dual meet. Tech won the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 1- and 3-meter diving events to capture its first win of the season.

Bob Erwin won the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:47.840. Robin Edmond won the 200-yard butterfly event with a

2:00.088. Jeff Beth won the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:15.87.

Tech's 400-yard free-style relay team captured first place honors. Erwin, Sid Glenn, Paul Hazuka and Monte Allwein recorded a 3:16.53.

Harrier gets Nationals

Tech women's cross country runner Shelley Johnson Saturday qualified for the AIAW National competition when she ran the course at the Southwest AIAW Regional Meet in Austin in 20:02.

Johnson will advance to the national meet Nov. 21 in Pocatello, Idaho. Teams advancing to nationals from the SWALAW meet are Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M.

Texas won the team competition with 33 points. Arkansas was second with 67 points, and A&M was third with 73 points. Middle Hamrin of Lamar won the individual competition with a time of 17:14.35.

Spikers lose two

The Tech volleyball team dipped farther below the .500 mark last weekend as the Raiders lost road matches to New Mexico State, Friday, and Texas-El Paso, Saturday.

The two losses dropped Tech's season record to 25-30. New Mexico State defeated Tech 15-4, 11-15, 17-15 and 15-11, and UTEP beat Tech 15-13, 15-12 and 15-6 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tech led New Mexico State 10-3 in the third game of the match before NMSU scored eight unanswered points to eventually win the game.

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