

# Rival meeting threatens Arab summit

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Most Arab leaders will gather here this week to map long-term political and economic strategy but the possibility loomed of a rival summit of hardliners, sources said Sunday.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam was reported en route to Libya and Algeria in an effort to promote a boycott of the League of Arab States' meeting.

"There is a possibility of a sorehead summit," said one knowledgeable source who asked not to be identified.

The split in the ranks of the 22-member Arab League has been brought about by the two-month-old Iran-Iraq war and the fear of radical regimes that Iraq would win at least implicit approval for its position at the summit.

Sources predicted between 16 and 19 kings, ruling sheiks and presidents would go to

Amman for the summit, which opens Tuesday at the Royal Theater Hall on the western fringes of Jordan's capital.

Syria, which announced it would not attend, and Libya, Algeria and Marxist South Yemen, may hold their own minisummit to demonstrate "veto power" of any strategy adopted by the moderates without their consent, sources said.

A key question is which summit will attract Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, which in 1976 was moved from observer status to full membership and which the league recognizes as the only spokesman for the Palestinians.

"The PLO is in the embarrassing position of having the choice between the sword and the gold," one Arab diplomat said.

Syria, with 22,000 peacekeeping troops in Lebanon, controls the PLO's power base

there but oil-rich, conservative gulf states finance Arafat's guerrillas.

The PLO planned an executive committee meeting in Damascus, Syria, to decide whether to attend the 11th Arab League summit here.

With divisions rife, Arab and Western diplomats agree the focus here is likely to be noncontroversial issues such as increased economic cooperation.

Iraq has proposed a decadelong \$15 billion scheme to promote joint investments in the development of food, energy, transportation and other projects.

Another topic, at least behind closed doors, is likely to be discussions on an attempt to pry the new American administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan away from the Camp David peace process and its concept of limited autonomy for Palestinians.

## Med school enrollment plan held up

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

Tech School of Medicine officials say they hope to increase enrollment by 20 percent in 1981. A plan for increased enrollment during the next several years, they contend, would help solve a number of growing health care problems in the West Texas region.

But that plan may have to be put on hold. An accrediting team's visit to Tech medical campuses in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso has left school officials with doubt as to whether an enrollment increase will be granted.

Approval of an increase would have to come from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME), but an official answer from the committee will not be received until January or April, said Tech and Health Sciences Center President Lauro Cavazos.

"We have received unofficial recommendations, verbal recommendations," he said. "The final, official recommendations don't come out until 1981."

Cavazos and Dr. George Tyner, medical school dean, said they expect Tech's request for a 20 percent enrollment increase to be turned down.

"We have been increasing our entering class size since the school opened in 1972," Tyner said. "Under this new system, we would have 400 undergraduate students and 300 house staff in three years. We have had a 150 percent increase since 1977. We will ask the LCME for additional students as long as supply and demand justify it."

A recent report by the Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee indicates that medical schools across the nation are reducing their enrollments. By 1984, schools should cut enrollment by at least 10 percent from 1978-79 levels, or 17 percent from the 1980 class size, the report suggests.

Cavazos said the accrediting team is expected to extend Tech's accreditation for three years and visit the school again in 1984 to review its request for a 20 percent enrollment increase.

School officials believe an enrollment increase would help to solve the doctor shortage in West Texas, a growing problem.

Cavazos and Tyner Friday expressed the need for funds for the School of Nursing at a news conference.

"During the last three months, we have been providing information we need to have on this matter (nursing school funds)," Cavazos said. "We need that school out here."

Tyner said the medical school should expand its residency programs during the next three years. He said the school hopes to have 300 residency programs in 1984. It currently houses 181 residents.

"We need to build up our residency programs so that retention of physicians can be increased in Texas," Tyner said.

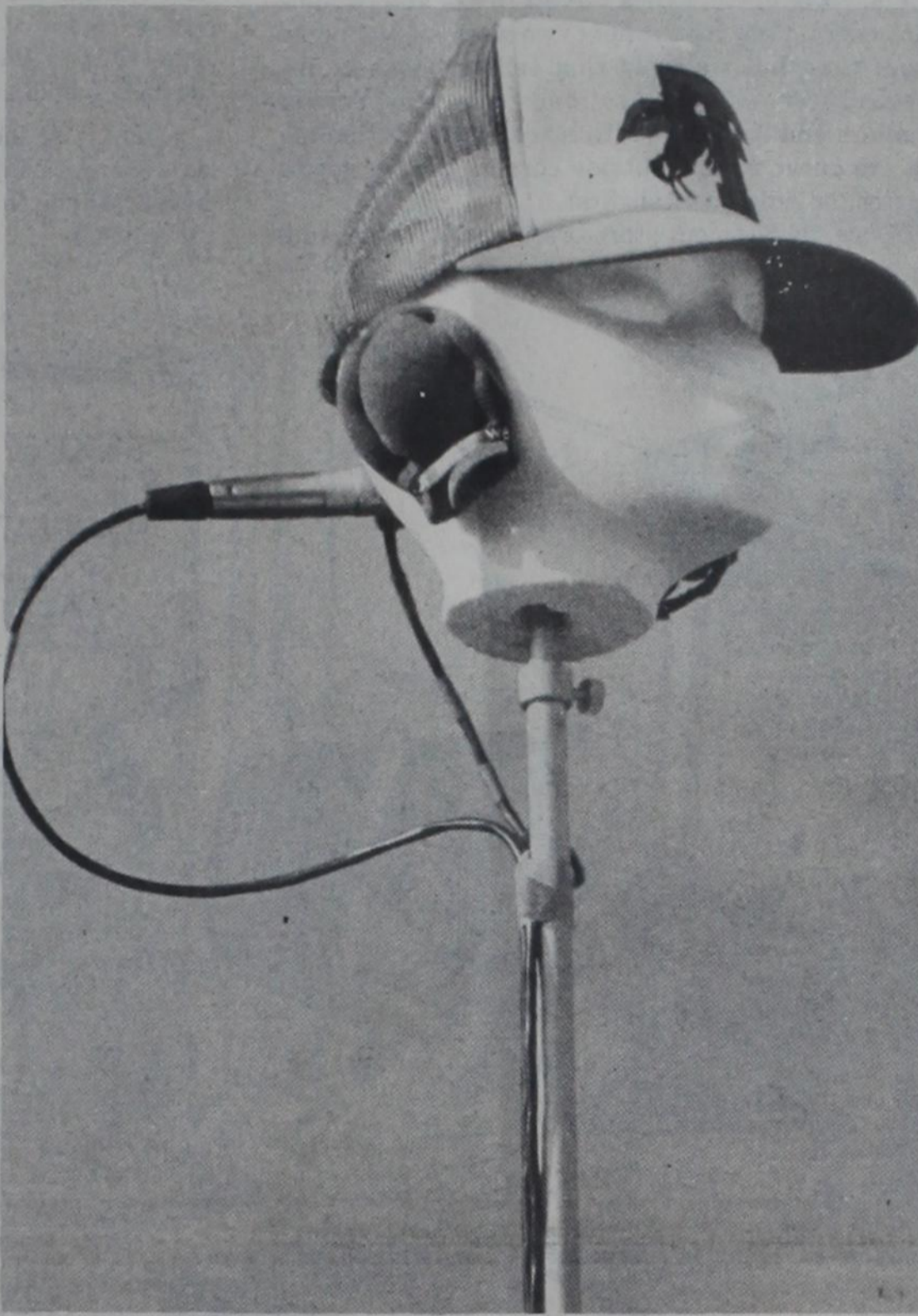
Despite feeling that the LCME will reject Tech's request for an enrollment increase, Cavazos and Tyner spoke positively about the accrediting team's visit here.

"We were complemented on the quality of our students—our students have demonstrated continued success on the FLEX exam—and the quality of our faculty," Tyner said. "It was the most rewarding visit by an accrediting team since I've been here. They want us to meet the needs of the area and the state."

"Our medical needs might not be met if we don't get the increases we want," Tyner said. "That's why we are being reviewed in three years."

"We will continue to develop the quality of this institution," Cavazos said. "It is the only medical school in West Texas."

"Every medical school has different goals," he said. "Ours is primary care. Comparing us with some other schools is like comparing apples, oranges and peaches."



This attentive Tech fan recorded the Goin' Band's rowdy music Saturday during the Tech-Houston game at Jones Stadium. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Student senate supports UC fee ceiling increase

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

In support of a resolution stating that the UC is in dire need of increased funding to maintain any type of adequate service, the Student Senate voted Thursday to support a University Center Fee ceiling increase from \$10 to \$20.

Approval by the Senate was the first necessary step in obtaining the increase. The ceiling increase next will have to be approved by the Board of Regents and the Legislature, and then any fee increase will have to be approved in a student referendum.

The present fee, \$10, has reached the limits of the present \$10 ceiling.

Business Administration Senator Steve Scott led the senate in its almost unanimous support of the ceiling increase, saying that without a fee increase, the UC will have to raise prices and decrease services in order to pay off an accumulated \$251,000 debt.

Improvements to the UC cafeteria kitchen, completed in August, incurred \$200,000 of the debt and \$51,000 is owed for improvements completed in 1977. These earlier improvements include the newsstand and automated post office.

Both the senate and Tech administrators support a ceiling increase from \$10 to \$20; however, representatives of both say the UC Fee will not be raised to the ceiling maximum.

Nelson Longley, UC director, said the increase hoped for would increase the UC Fee from \$10 to \$15 during regular semesters, and from \$5 to \$7.50 during the summer sessions.

He said the ceiling was being raised to \$20 to avoid having to seek legislative approval the next time a fee increase is needed.

Some senators were concerned about supporting a UC Fee increase while on record as opposed to a tuition increase.

E.L. Caraway, Agricultural Sciences senator, said he felt the students would understand the difference between the two stands but the Legislature, responsible for approving both the tuition and UC Fee ceiling increases, might not.

Scott answered by saying, "It may look two-faced on the surface, but we're fighting a tuition increase not because we think Tech doesn't need the money but because we think there are ways other than raising tuition for universities to get money. The UC Fee is the UC's main source of income."

"If we don't get a fee increase, there will be criticism from the

students when the UC starts cutting back on services," Engineering Senator Renee Dupuis said.

Without a fee increase, cutbacks will come in a number of areas, according to UC Program Council Coordinator Marianne Barr. Barr also chairs a committee working to implement the increase.

"Without the increase, we would probably have to raise movie ticket prices and reduce the number of hours the UC is open. Also, the prices for food and drinks would be raised and there would be a check charging charge for checks under \$25, not just for checks over \$25 as there is now," Barr said.

"Our most critical concern is paying off our present debts," she said.

Tech presently has one of the lowest UC, or Union, fees among Texas universities.

North Texas State University has a Student Union Fee of \$19 per semester; East and West Texas State Universities, \$15 per semester; UT Austin, \$14 per semester and Southwest Texas State University, \$12 per semester.

Like Tech, A&M presently operates with a \$10 Union Fee, but its funds are supplemented with Student Service funds.

Comparing Tech's UC to other Union's she has visited, Barr said the UC could be improved.

"The UC could use improvement, especially visually, in a lot of areas. Parts of this building, including draperies and furniture, haven't been touched since it was built," she said.

Longley said that with the fee increase, not only could debts be met but improvements could also be made.

"With an increase, drink prices and movie tickets prices would be maintained at their present level for the next two years. Also, more new equipment could be purchased for the kitchen area and the snack bar eating area could be improved by adding new tables, chairs and carpeting," Longley said.

Longley said the student referendum on whether to increase the UC Fee could not be held until after the Legislature approved the ceiling increase, although administrators have told The University Daily that a March referendum might be possible even if the Legislature has not yet approved the increase.

Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs, said there was a possibility of holding an early referendum.

"If we can, then we'll try to have the vote in March, coinciding with the regular Student Association elections," Ewalt said.

## Survivalists prepare selves for collapse of civilization

By KIPPIE HOPPER  
UD Staff Writer

The year 2000 or sometime before is the predicted date of "doomsday."

Preparing for "doomsday" has emerged as the "survivalism" movement for thousands of people. Survivalists plan to survive any possible collapse of civilization by becoming self-sufficient for the duration of the disaster.

Most survivalists prepare for economic catastrophe or nuclear confrontation.

"Why do 1,000 to 3,000 people carry this eccentric attitude?" Tom Stampfli, a Lubbock survivalist asked. "Our perception of the health and longevity of the United States differs from that put out by commercial means."

Survivalism literature defines survivalists as people who want to be sure their families will be safe in the event of some widespread danger. "Doomsday" includes the danger of an earthquake, hurricane, economic collapse or nuclear attack.

Generally three types of people exist in the United States: those who truly believe what the government says, those who do not believe or do not know what the government says but are unwilling to make sacrifices, and those who recognize untruths in what the government says and will do something about it, Stampfli said.

"An economic crisis is conceivable," Stampfli said. "A food shortage, a boycott by the Persian Gulf nations or a military takeover by the Soviets would lead the United States into an economic depression."

"We have enough fuel to power either our factories or our homes, but not both. In the end, we would power homes and not factories. Living will be expensive," Stampfli said.

"We're doing what our ancestors did a hundred years ago and that is stocking ahead in certain areas of necessities to get through for awhile. The average sur-

vivalist stocks food, water and warm clothing," Stampfli said.

Stampfli is the local representative for The Simpler Life, a brand of reserve foods from Arrowhead Mills based in Hereford. The cost of one year's supply of food is \$750. The foods are nitrogen-packed in enameled cans. Grains, beans and seeds can be kept for 20 years or more. The dehydrated, freeze-dried and high-oil content foods last 5 to 10 years.

Stampfli said people who buy survival kits tend to be politically conservative. He has sold food packages to a doctor, a lawyer, a farmer, a civil service agent, a CIA agent and a former Soviet munitions expert. All civil defense personnel in Lubbock have survival food kits, he said.

The established government opposes survivalist beliefs because it will not admit any reason to prepare, Stampfli said.

"In Lubbock now we have three to six days of food stored in warehouses. If the Mideast boycotts all oil to the United States and a major truckline quits delivering food, it will be an economic crisis. A mob will be in the local supermarket trying to buy food. Persons who are prepared will leave," Stampfli said. "In a nuclear engagement, is anyone going to want to take the time to go shopping?"

Survivalists also stock high quality liquors and tobacco to barter with after the catastrophe.

A final possibility for catastrophe is a nuclear war, he said. "It's being proven now that a war can be staged in a less than armageddon stature if people are prepared."

"In actuality if every major target were hit, 40 to 50 percent of the population would be left to survive and face starvation, rioting, etc.," he said.

Some survivalist groups are involved with guns and physical defense.

Nearly 100 survivalist community groups are in Lubbock, he said. Some survivalists purchase land because they do not believe society will survive, Stampfli

said. Stampfli's group consists of 12 families. Each family is required to have a basic supply of food, medicinal supplies and clothing. Each member of the group learns a certain survival skill, he said.

A company that profits from predictions of doom, Survival Inc. sells sporting goods, plus supplies and equipment sought by those concerned about urban riots, power failures, foreign invasions or a collapsing economy. Standard merchandise includes radiation suits, gun vaults, cylinders for burying valuables underground, German air rifles, ammunition, radiation suits and 2,000-gallon tanks for water and fuel.

Survival planning and small industry based on survival techniques and tools have been fueled by uncertainty. Survival seminars, self-defense schools and a new interest in farming and canning have emerged with the movement.

Survivalists do not have a strong political identity, but whole factions of the movement are motivated by religious reasons. Mormons and Methodists populate much of the movement.

Survivalist groups have their own newspapers, newsletters and survival guides. In How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years, Howard Ruff addresses survivalists who are preparing for economic collapse.

One or more of three courses are followed by these survivalists. They buy silver and gold. They stockpile trade goods for bartering purposes. Or they retreat to property that can be farmed and become entirely self-sufficient.

In Life After Doomsday, a survivalist guide to nuclear war and other major disasters, Bruce D. Clayton provides the key to survival of natural and man-made disasters.

Clayton dedicates his book to "the memory of a few sensible Romans, who in 79 A.D. fled from Pompeii in the middle of the night while their neighbors laughed at them."



A leaky water main at 19th and Indiana caused traffic to back up four blocks. Repairmen attempt to halt the leak with a welding torch. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Earthquake rocks Italy

NAPLES (AP) — A strong earthquake felt as far north as Venice rocked this southern Italian city Sunday night and initial reports said a 10-story building and two other buildings collapsed.

Fire officials in Naples said they had reports that three buildings had collapsed and a radio reporter said one of them was 10 stories tall.

The extent of damage was not immediately known and there were no immediate reports on casualties. Telephone connections were interrupted in many parts of Italy.

Naples is 200 miles south of Rome and 350 miles from Venice. There was no immediate report on the magnitude of the quake.

## News Briefs

### Beached whales puzzle biologists

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Ten sperm whales were found dead in a shallow inlet in northern Florida and puzzled biologists said Sunday the mammals may have gotten lost on their way back to deep seas.

But preliminary studies of the carcasses revealed no clear cause for Saturday's mass beaching in Camanche Cove, just a narrow inlet away from the safe, deep water of the Atlantic Ocean, the experts said.

They were as puzzled over the beaching as they were last year when 41 huge sperm whales died after coming ashore near Florence, Ore.

"These are normally a deep-ocean whale," said Ed Asper, a marine biologist and curator of a marine attraction near Orlando, Fla. "Why they headed this way is a question mark."

### LCHD board to meet today

The Lubbock County Hospital District's (LCHD) Board of Managers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Lubbock General Hospital.

The LCHD Administrative Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. today, and the Finance Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m.

LCHD meetings are open to the public.

# Lubbock ticket clinic aids people

By WES WILLIAMS  
UD Staff Writer

It's 10:45 Sunday night and you're about 20 miles outside of Lubbock. After an all too short weekend at home, you want to get back to school to study for Monday's test. Suddenly, you notice you are doing 78 miles an hour. You also notice an array of red, white and blue lights flashing in your rearview mirror. Does your stomach feel funny?

The first couple of tickets may not be too important because insurance rates probably will not go up. But what will happen this time: license suspension; assigned risk insurance; jail?

Local attorney Goodwin Hale, with the help of two assistants, has set up a business to aid drivers in clearing their driving records.

The Ticket Clinic, located at 1110 10th street, has been helping traffic violators for about a year now.

"We are a legal representative to people with traffic violations," Hale said. The company's services include filing an appearance bond and arranging for enrollment in a defensive driving course. If the offender

chooses, the case can be tried.

The clinic charges \$45 for a Lubbock city ticket and \$75 for a Department of Public Safety ticket anywhere in the state.

"The most frequent violation we deal with is a city speeding ticket," Hale said.

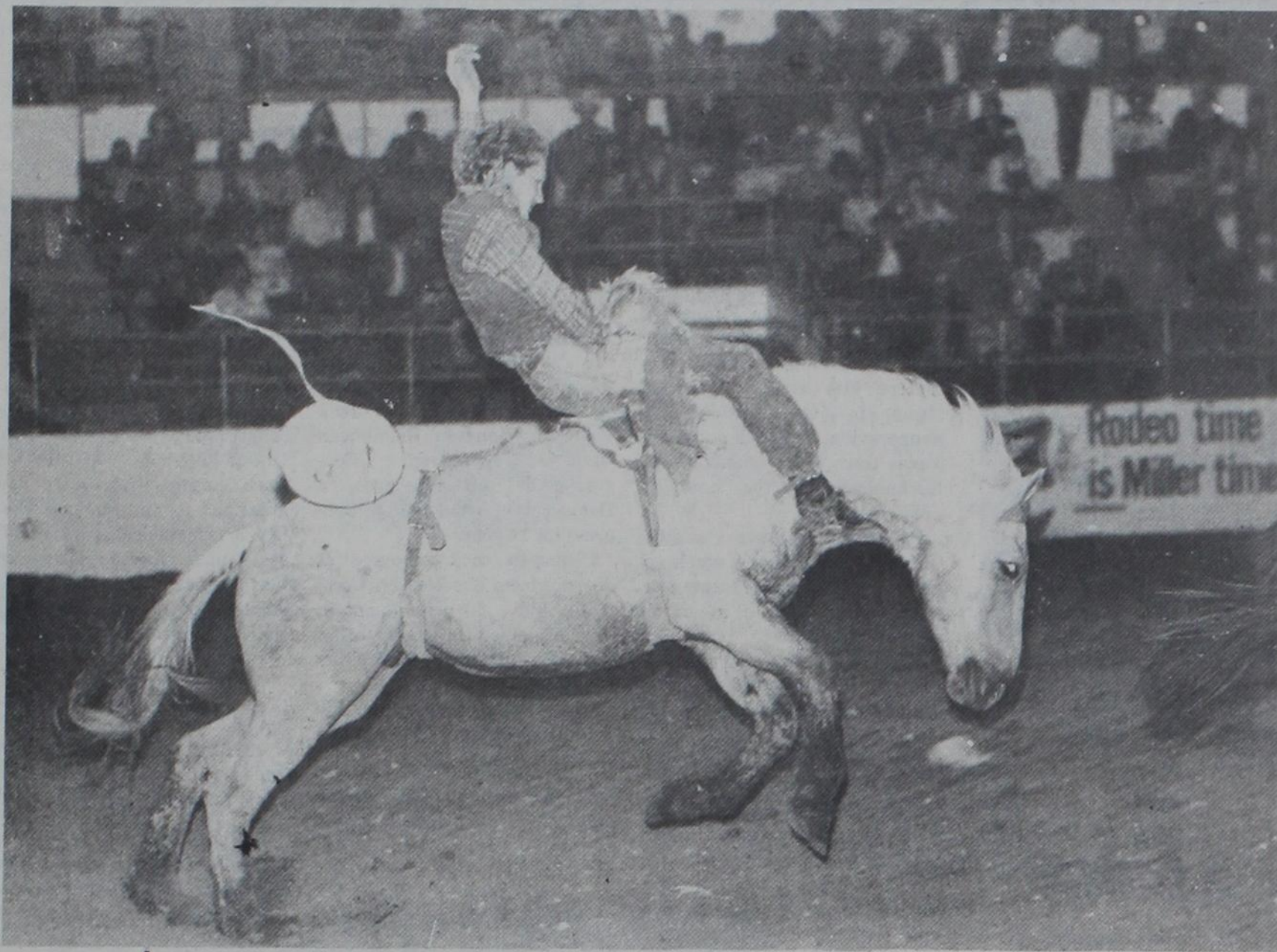
The Ticket Clinic does not handle DWIs but it will be a representative in a driver's license suspension hearing for \$75.

Between 30-40 appeals are entered on county court record by the Clinic each week. About 20 tickets per week are tried.

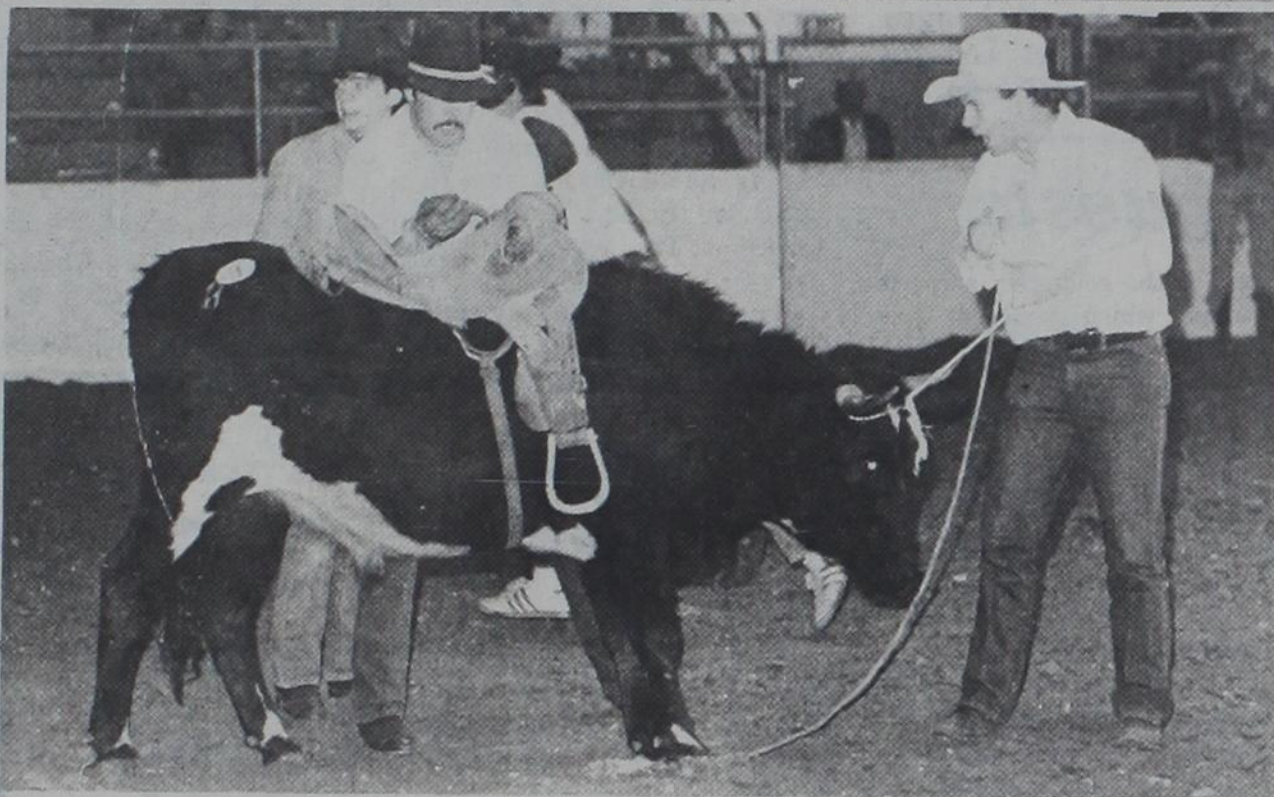
Hale said the Ticket Clinic was resented by some county court personnel at first, but not now. The courts have realized that the clinic is just serving the public as a legal aid.

The Ticket Clinic's real help to a violator could come when a driver is about to have his license suspended. Anyone having four violations in one year or seven in two years is subject to license suspension.

Also, after a person receives a given number of tickets, insurance policies can be canceled. This leaves an assigned risk insurance plan as the driver's only choice. This plan allows for surcharges for each ticket.



A bronc buster loses his hat above, during the Tech Rodeo Friday. Right, a fraternity team attempts to saddle a steer and will then ride it across the finish line. (Photos by Mark Rogers)



Kelli Roberts sorts through files of unpaid traffic tickets at Lubbock Municipal Court. Many traffic violators seek legal aid from one-price-ticket clinics in fighting citations. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Fast food nutrients studied Food fats vary with composition

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Millions of Americans eat at fast food outlets every day, so scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture decided to study the nutrients served at those places.

USDA research chemist Hal T. Slover, who supervised the study here for USDA's Science and Education Administration, said the study focused on the kinds and amounts of fats in the foods because nutritionists, as well as the public, are highly interested in food fats.

Some of those findings are: Although potatoes have no cholesterol and extremely small amounts of fats, a french-fry serving from one of these outlets can be expected to contain around 12 milligrams of cholesterol (indicating use of animal fat in the deep fryers). Close to 50 percent of the calories in french fries are from fat.

Except for french fries, sizes of portions are fairly uniform. This probably is explained by the fact that the control point

of size of french fry servings is the person doing the packaging, whereas strict recipes or other guidelines are followed in preparation of other items. Weight of the largest french fry serving exceeded the weight of the smallest by more than 30 percent. (All orders were for a regular-size serving.)

Nutrient composition of simple sandwiches such as hamburgers and cheeseburgers may be substantially different from composition of specialty sandwiches. As examples, the Burger King hamburger provides 270 calories and 40 milligrams of cholesterol (averaged figures); the Burger King Double Beef Whopper provides 662 calories and 175 milligrams of cholesterol. McDonald's Quarter Pounder with cheese provides 559 calories and 110 milligrams of cholesterol. McDonald's hamburger provides 250 calories and 33 milligrams of cholesterol.

Condiments on some of the specialty sandwiches may be nutritionally important. As ex-

amples, the amount of mayonnaise normally added to a Burger King Whopper has 159 calories; the amount of McDonald's special sauce in a Big Mac has 105 calories; and the amount of tartar sauce in a Burger Chef Skippers Treat has 81 calories. Amounts of condiments normally added to hamburgers and cheeseburgers by all three chains contribute fewer than 20 calories.

Desserts do not vary as much in nutrient composition as the sandwiches. Calorie content in desserts ranges from 238 in Burger King's apple pie to 352 in Burger Chef's chocolate shake. Cholesterol content of desserts ranges from 2.5 milligrams in Burger King's apple pie to 38 milligrams in Burger King's chocolate shake. Data on fat content of shakes indicate the main sources of fats are rendered animal fat, not butterfat or vegetable fats.

"We need better data about the fats people eat," Slover said. "Reliable data aren't as easy to get as you might think. Even if

you have data on the nutrient content of foods people buy, it is difficult to relate to what they actually eat because there is so much variation in food preparation methods, eating habits and portions of meals thrown away.

The so-called "fast foods" offer a unique opportunity for collection of data on foods as eaten. The large chains standardize their product, which controls amounts and ingredients. In the hamburger-type outlets the entire serving is edible, which minimizes statistical problems caused by variation in eating habits.

The volume of sales in fast food chains is another factor that makes such data statistically valuable. It is estimated that the three fast-food chains from which samples were purchased for the study—Burger Chef, Burger King and McDonald's—provide about 1 percent of all the food eaten in the United States.

Samples for the study were purchased at outlets in the Maryland suburbs of the District of Columbia.

## TCU students safe after fire

FORT WORTH (AP) — A three-alarm fire on the top floor of a Texas Christian University dormitory Sunday sent more than 100 women residents — some clad only in nightgowns — scampering out into a cold, pre-dawn drizzle.

There were no injuries and college officials said an orderly evacuation by the students plus quick work by firemen prevented a disaster.

"We got the building evacuated in a minute and a half," said Anne Walton, dormitory director for Mary Lipscomb Wiggins Hall, the newest dorm on campus.

Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by a cigarette dropped on a mattress in the third-floor room of students Shelly Ashley of San Antonio and Susie Bradbury, whose Colorado home town was not known.

The cigarette smoldered for quite some time, said investigator H.B. Owens, after the women went downstairs to look for a diamond earring Miss Ashley had lost earlier. Owens said he later found the earring.

However, everything in the room was lost, firemen said. Heat from the fire melted several television and radio sets on the third floor and reduced a sewing machine in Miss Ashley and Miss Bradbury's room to a "glob" of melted plastic, a fireman said.

As Fire Lt. Scott Robnett's truck was leaving the fire station, he said he could see flames "coming out the window and leaping up the walls" of the dorm, and his fire captain called additional alarms while still enroute.

Fire officials estimated property loss at \$55,000 and said the fire was confined to the

room where it started, but other rooms on the third and second floors sustained smoke, heat and water damage.

Kristen Andersen, a senior from Chicago, said she helped evacuate the smoke-filled third floor.

"I couldn't see because my eyes were burning, but I saw some flames coming out of the room. Everybody was perfectly calm," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, adding she was concerned that some dorm residents might think it was a drill or false alarm.

"I just told them it was real," she said.

TCU Housing Director Don Mills said the university regularly conducts dormitory fire drills, and had last called a Wiggins Hall drill in late October.

Some of the dorm's 152 residents were away for the weekend, said Ms. Walton. Mills said most of the 50 women left homeless by the fire would be put in other dormitories.

The dorm, built in 1972, has both smoke and fire detectors, and the university is in the process of installing similar equipment in each of its residence halls, said deputy fire chief Don Peacock.

"We're pleased with what TCU has done (for fire safety)," he said.

Once the women reached safety, their main concern was keeping warm as they stood in 40-degree drizzle clad in their nightclothes. Many of the students huddled together for warmth as their dormitory burned.

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This ad is good through December 6th

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# 'Wings' opens with magnificent performances



Disoriented following her stroke, Emily Stilson is terrified by the sounds she hears but does not recognize. In the University Theatre's production of "Wings," Freda Williams gives a sterling performance as Mrs. Stilson. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

By JOHN HARDWICK  
UD Staff Writer

After the final blackout in the opening-night performance of Arthur Kopit's *Wings* at the University Theatre Friday, there was no doubt that the magnificent production was carried by two brilliant performances—Freda Williams' portrayal of Emily Stilson, and the dynamic music-sound composition of Steve Paxton.

Williams gave a sensitive, painful and courageous performance as Emily Stilson, an aging woman who becomes the victim of a sudden stroke. In one blinding instant of agony, she is thrown from a world of order and reality into a world of surrealistic images and incomplete thoughts. Her damaged brain is seemingly dislocated from her body. She cannot speak or hear without the greatest difficulty, her motor responses are distorted—and her mind cannot comprehend why.

Mrs. Stilson is taken to a

hospital for treatment and rehabilitation. Here the doctors give her a number of tests, and although she knows all the answers, they are trapped in her mind and she is unable to communicate them. She becomes paranoid of the doctors, and decides that she has actually

a speech therapist, Amy. Kathy Massello gives a perfectly believable performance as Amy, her cheerful bedside manner always helping to encourage Mrs. Stilson. Amy and Mrs. Stilson soon become close friends, and Mrs. Stilson is finally able to communicate her

Amy: ...I don't really know.

Mrs. Stilson's only real escape from her language disorder comes at night. In her dreams, Mrs. Stilson is set free, able to live in the memories of her youth, when she was an aviatrix and used to walk out onto the wing of her Curtiss Jenny airplane. Williams truly embraces her role in these speeches, her eyes sparkling as she recalls the sheer thrill of wing-walking.

Mrs. Stilson also has another dream, a troubling dream in which she recalls a time when she was flying in pitch darkness over the Nebraska countryside. Almost out of fuel, Mrs. Stilson dives through a hole in the clouds toward a small town. Unable to find a landing place, she circles repeatedly over the town, knowing full well that she must depart to find another town, but somehow unable to leave the comforting sight of the small city lights. The dream seems to be symbolic of Mrs. Stilson's aphasia, her need to continually force herself away from death and to try and cope with the uncertainties of every-

day existence.

Complementing Williams' superb performance as Mrs. Stilson is the music-sound collage composed by Steve Paxton. The grinding catastrophe of her stroke, the strange, distorted voices in her mind, the bizarre disorientation of space—all are captured in Paxton's composition. One of the many memorable moments in the play came when Mrs. Stilson receives flowers at the hospital. As she slowly walks to the table to see the flowers, an absolutely beautiful swelling of the choir-like harmony of chimes and handbells reveals her wonder and happiness.

The play could not have revealed effectively the inner consciousness of a stroke victim's mind without a tremendous amount of research and a complete integration of technical aspects. Cast members Kathy Massello and Michelle Pennington served as clinical consultants. Tom Colwin designed the simple but extremely effective set and lighting design and all were tied in beautifully with Paxton's

compositions by director Ronald Schulz.

Giving strong supporting performances in addition to Massello were Kent Kirkpatrick and Brad Campbell as the doctors and G.W. Frazier and Sarah Einerson as two elderly patients.

If you haven't seen *Wings* yet, try not to miss one of the final two performances at 8:15 p.m. today and Tuesday at the University Theatre. Next, *Wings* will be moving to San Angelo to compete in the American College Theatre Festival.

## Review: theater

been captured by "the enemy" and taken to a farmhouse in Rumania, disguised as a hospital.

Mrs. Stilson's confusion is expressed in funny but sad ways, such as her comments after a visitation: "Yesterday, my children came to see me. At least, I was told they were my children. Never saw them before in my life..."

Mrs. Stilson eventually makes progress in establishing her identity through the help of

feelings and emotions. In one scene, Mrs. Stilson tries to relate her struggle in attaching names to even the simplest objects:

Mrs. Stilson: Where do you get names from?

Amy: I? (pointing to her head) In here, same as you.

Mrs. Stilson: Do you know how you do it?

Amy: No.

Mrs. Stilson: Then how am I supposed to learn?

## Dickens' tale Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Sarandon says his dual role in the CBS movie *A Tale of Two Cities* reminded him of an outdoor epic he played in one summer in his hometown of West Virginia.

"It was the first job I ever had, and it was called 'Honey in the Rock,'" he recalled. "It was a wonderful show with lots of dancing and music telling the history of West Virginia. I played something like six parts. I spent most of my time running back and forth, pulling off wigs, slapping on moustaches."

In the three-hour movie based on Charles Dickens' classic, to be broadcast by CBS Tuesday night, Sarandon plays the dual role of Sydney Carton and Charles Darnay.

"It was my first dual role," the actor said, "and it was very difficult because of the complexity and such a short shooting schedule."

Darnay is the descendant of French aristocracy who is sentenced to death during the French Revolution for the

crimes of his ancestors. Carton is his look-alike, an aimless English barrister who takes Darnay's place on the guillotine.

"We had two long and complicated scenes where I had to play both characters," Sarandon said. "Darnay was very vertical, upright, aristocratic. If you feel those clothes on your body you can't help but stand erect."

"Carton is more compressed, more pushed in and weighted down. He was a bit of an alcoholic, a bit of a reprobate. He was always played in the past as dashing, but he was really pathetic."

*A Tale of Two Cities* was filmed in London and in the streets of Senlis, France, which stands in for Paris. Its 12th century Cathedral of Notre Dame de Senlis still bears the scars of the French Revolution.

Sarandon, who played Jesus Christ in last season's *The Day Christ Died* and was the young author-hero of Thomas Wolfe's *You Can't Go Home Again*, said his first thought was to turn down the *Two Cities* role when it was offered him.

"I said, 'Oh, no, not that old chestnut,'" he said. "I guess it's because it's been around so long and was crammed down our throats in high school. I got hooked as soon as I read the script. Then I went out and bought the book, and I was devastated."

CASTLES IN THE AIR  
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia has 2,200 castles and chateaux of which 130 are open to the public. They are visited by 5.5 million tourists a year.



Rock 'n' roll guitarist Rick Derringer, on tour supporting his latest album "Face to Face," will be in Lubbock's Rox Dec. 2. Derringer performed with the McCoy's in the '60s when it had the hit "Hang On Sloopy," and had a '70s hit with Johnny Winter and the song "Rock 'n' Roll Hootchie Coo."

## Grandmother makes shoes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Job prospects weren't particularly promising when Margaret Branch Roberts graduated from high school, so the Mendota, Ill., teen-ager followed the advice of family and friends and enrolled in a night business school.

That experience, plus a follow-up job interview with two men "whose looks I didn't like," confirmed the 18-year-old's suspicions that she didn't want to be a stenographer the rest of her life.

Instead, she took a job in Pittsfield, Ill., with the International Shoe Factory, where she discovered she had an aptitude for shoemaking.

Six decades and thousands of slippers, casual shoes, loggers' boots and white shoes for doctors later, she is still making shoes — and is grateful for that long-ago decision to spurn office work.

For the past 33 years, Roberts has made her home in Portland, and for all but three of those years she has sewn shoes and slippers at home for the Multnomah Leather Shop, working at a table and giant Singer "closing" machine in the dining room at her home.

Before she left the Midwest, she spent 13 years as a supervis-

ing "floor lady" at another Pittsfield firm, the Brown Shoe Co. The 78-year-old woman recently marked the 60th anniversary of her first day of work as a shoemaker by assembling a few pairs of suede shoes and, as she has since 1920, "trying to do the work so I'll be proud of it."

Roberts, long divorced, is nearly as proud of her triumph over a number of physical adversities as she is of her longevity in the shoemaking field. Stricken with polio as a child, she walked with crutches until the age of 12. In 1961, she fell leaving a bus and was in a body cast for five months.

Today, there is a comfortable cadence to her life, a few hours of work daily, frequent visits from the neighborhood children who call her "Grandma Roberts," and correspondence with her only son, who lives in Illinois, and his family.

The sewing machine she uses belongs to the Multnomah Leather Shop, which delivers the pre-cut shoe pieces to her for sewing, but Roberts also has a standard sewing machine of her own for home sewing.

She makes her own dresses with ease today, but remembers the first dress she created, when she was still a youngster on crutches, for a Fourth of July

celebration. She was living with her Aunt Sarah, a dressmaker, at the time, and thought she had learned a lot about dressmaking just from watching her guardian.

"Aunt Sarah said, 'Go ahead if you want. You can use your undershirt as a pattern for the top.' When she saw the finished product, she made me tear it all out. I had sewn everything inside out. I think with every stitch I tore out, I shed a tear."

Leather was a different story from the beginning, she said. "I really took to it. When I came to Portland, I even had my own baby shoe business for awhile."

Roberts recalls the days when shoe manufacturers were so fussy "the Brown Shoe Co. once refused to accept a freight carload of leather." One of her more interesting assignments, she says, was making shoes at that company for the Russian army during World War II.

"We had a Russian foreman, and he didn't speak a word of English. He'd pat us on the shoulder to get attention."

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# It wasn't supposed to end this way

It wasn't supposed to end this way. Stop the credits. Rerun the film. Whatever happened to "....And they lived happily ever after." It just wasn't supposed to end this way. How can they close the Jones Stadium storybook on me with a bunch of hotel and restaurant management majors from a commuter outlaw school doing the we're-number-one-dance on the sidelines.

Jon Mark Beilue



That's now how the ending was scripted. Something went wrong. Isn't the unprinted final chapter lying around somewhere?

The intended heroes didn't win the game. In fact, they are thoroughly whipped, especially on the lines of scrimmage. It was one of those endings that whatever the good guys in the black helmets tried, the bad guys in the red helmets would laugh at it and spit it back in their faces.

Did truth, justice, and the American Way take a hike?

I was just naive and stupid enough to believe that Tech would win the Southwest Conference title at least

once during my career at Tech. I knew that I was just being tested for all my long-time frustrated allegiance to the Raiders. Once I got to the campus and became a student, well, my patience would be rewarded.

See, I had always pulled for Tech. Took a lot of heat for my team from my elementary buddies who had either never heard of Tech or just didn't like the Raiders.

"Hey, Beilue, why do you like a team that has tee-tee on its helmets? Ha, Ha, Ha...." It got old.

In high school it was a little different. I was a little more reserved and cool. It was like que sera sera. Besides an 11-1 1973 season made it a lot easier. But inside, it was the same.

My first home game as a student was against Colorado on a hot September evening in 1976. This Colorado team wasn't the doormat the current Buffaloes are. They were bigger than the Rockies and ranked in the Top Ten.

But Tech puffed out its chest and, thanks to an awesome defense, easily defeated Colorado, 24-7. The win proved to be the catalyst for a 10-1 year. For a guy who averaged seeing one Tech game in person every other year, the thought of seeing this kind of excitement half a dozen times a year was my idea of Heaven.

Tech was going to the Cotton Bowl — it was just a matter of time.

But in 1977 there were the injuries. In 1978 it was deliciously close. In 1979 it was an example of Murphy's Law. And 1980 was the year that wasn't supposed to be. It was my last go around, and dadgumit, I wanted a championship.

But after consecutive debacles against Baylor and Texas A&M, it took no foresight to see that this year would be like all the rest. Okay after swearing that I would never follow Tech again, I accepted that. Finishing on a good note was not out of the question.

And so came the Houston Cougars, the team that broke my spirit in 1976, into Jones Stadium for my last home game. Jones Stadium — my home away from home. I had froze there, fried there, cussed there, cheered there, spilled drinks there, sat in the press box there, and told people to sit down there.

This was to be the Grand Illusion: Tech would win. Probably in the last few minutes. Maybe Reeves on a rollout pass to Renie Baker for the deciding score. Or better yet, Tech owning the ball and the crowd counting down the final 10 seconds.

But 34-7. A blowout loss to the juking-and-jiving Houston Cougars. The worst home defeat the Raiders have had since I've been here.

A meager crowd of 3600, 36,000, whatever, was on hand long enough to get the aluminum seats warm before they checked it in. Who could really blame them? It looked like a Khiva Shrine Bowl crowd by the end of the game.

This was a far cry from the a delirious crowd that cheered on the Raiders against the Buffaloes that September. This was so sad that Barry Manilow could have written several songs on this game alone.

It wasn't supposed to end this way. But perhaps I should have expected it. Life ain't no cheap novel when you follow the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

## Jets surprise Oilers in OT

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets squandered a 21-point lead, survived a four-touchdown passing barrage by Houston's Ken Stabler in the final period and upset the Oilers 31-28 Sunday on Pat Leahy's 38-yard field goal 3:58 into overtime.

Leahy had missed a 36-yard field goal attempt with two seconds left in regulation, but when the Jets' offense gave him another try in the extra period, he booted it through the uprights.

The Jets limited National Football League rushing leader Earl Campbell to 60 yards on 15 carries, the first time in seven weeks that he had been held below the 100-yard mark. Campbell aggravated a knee injury during the third quarter and was used sparingly in the second half as the Oilers played catchup, passing on nearly every down.

The Jets capitalized on three Houston turnovers for a 21-0 halftime lead, including an 82-yard interception return for a touchdown by safety Ken Schroy. The Jets tried to sit on their lead through the second half and appeared to have the victory wrapped up when Houston failed to score in the third quarter.

But Stabler, who completed 33 of 51 passes for a career-high 388 yards, struck with lightning quickness in the final period. He hit Mike Barber with a 6-yard scoring pass 1:43 into the quarter, found Billy Johnson with another 6-yard score four minutes later and then hooked up with ex-Jet Rich Caster on a 68-yard bomb with 5 minutes to play.

The Jets finally opened up their attack and moved 66 yards in just three plays, Richard Todd passing to Bruce Harper on a 45-yard screen play for a

28-21 lead with 4:17 to go. Then it was Stabler's turn again, and he marched the Oilers 68 yards in 10 plays, tying the game with a 5-yard scoring pass to Caster with 1:31 on the clock.

The Jets held the ball throughout the overtime, moving 40 yards in nine plays to the Houston 20 before Leahy's game-winning kick. The big plays in the drive were a pair of swing passes from Todd to Harper that were good for 9 and 17 yards.

The loss knocked the Oilers out of undisputed possession of first place in the American Conference's Central Division and into a tie for the lead with Cleveland at 8-4. Those teams square off against each other next week in Houston.

The victory, only the Jets' third in 12 games, was their first overtime triumph in four games since 1974.

## PRESS BOX

### Spikers fifth

The Tech volleyball team won three matches and lost three as the Raiders finished in a tie for fifth place at the Southwest AIAW Regional Tournament at Baton Rouge, La. last weekend.

The Raiders, seeded fourth, won their first two matches on Thursday, downing North Texas State 15-13, 15-13 in the first match and then beating Texas A&M 15-6, 13-15, 15-9 in their next outing.

But then, Tech suffered a close loss to Texas 15-12, 11-15, 13-15 in its last Thursday match.

"We should have won the match," Tech coach Janice Hudson said about the UT loss. "We beat them the first game but then we just couldn't get over the hump to 15."

The Raiders came back Fri-

day, beating Oral Roberts 15-9, 15-5. Then the Raiders faced number one-seeded Houston, and the Cougars, who eventually won the tournament, came back to edge the Raiders 15-10, 10-15, 9-15.

"We are disappointed," Hudson said after the close loss to UH. "We played better than Texas and Houston."

The Raiders finished the tournament with a 15-5, 15-12 loss to Texas, as the Longhorns finished ahead of Tech in the final standings giving the Raiders a 44-14 record this season.

The last tournament of the season for the Raiders will be Dec. 5-6 at the Student Rec Center, as Tech hosts the Southwest Conference Tournament.

### Raiders second

The Tech women's basketball team took second place in the four-team Canyon Classic, hosted by West Texas State last weekend.

The Raiders defeated West Texas in the first game of the tournament 102-74. It was the first time this season that the Raiders scored more than 100 points. Carolyn Thompson paced Tech with 20 points.

### Netters stopped

The Tech women's tennis team lost to fourth-seeded Texas A&M 5-4 last Friday at the Southwest Conference Team Tennis Championships held in Austin.

The Raiders and the Aggies were tied after the singles competition but Texas A&M took two of the three doubles matches to beat Tech.

Tech's No. 1 seed, Regina Revello defeated Lilliana Fernandez 6-4, 5-2 to start the Raiders off. But then A&M's Pam Hill downed Kathy Lawson of Tech 6-3, 6-2 to tie the score.

With the win, Tech advanced to the finals, where the Raiders lost to Wayland Baptist 93-79. Thompson again led Tech, as she scored 36 points while pulling down 15 rebounds. The 36 points is a school record for individual scoring in one game.

The Raiders are now 2-3 for the season and now take on San Jose State Nov. 26 at the Lubbock Coliseum.

Other singles results include: Peggy O'Neil, Tech def. Marilyn Hooten, A&M 6-4, 6-1; Amy Closs, A&M def. Jill Crutchfield, Tech 6-1, 6-1; Sonya Hutcherson, A&M def. Susan Mangum, Tech 6-2, 6-3; and Cathy Stringer, Tech def. Laura Hanna, A&M 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles results include: Closs-Hanna def. Revello-O'Neil 6-3, 7-5; Crutchfield-Lawson def. Hinkle-Willard 6-4, 7-5; and Hill-Hooten def. Smith-Mangum 6-3, 6-1.

Tech was to play Rice Saturday in a consolation match. This tournament will be the last for the Raiders this semester.

## Swimmers sink

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams lost to SMU Friday and then came back to beat TCU Saturday in action last weekend in the Metroplex.

The Raider women lost to SMU 85-54 as two Tech swimmers broke school records. Cynthia Rinehart won the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.87 and Amy Cahill took third place in the 100 yard individual medley with a time of 1:04.3 to set the school records.

Rinehart set two other records in the 77-72 win over TCU. She posted a 4:44.23 in the 400 individual medley in taking second place and then broke Cahill's record of the day before with a 1:02.74 in the 100 individual medley. Dorinda Jung also set a record with a time of 10:40.86 in the 1000 yard freestyle.

The men's team lost to SMU 71-42, as Jeff Beth led the Raiders with two victories. Beth won the 200 individual medley

and the 200 breaststroke. Alan Sutton took the 100 freestyle, and the Raiders won the 400 freestyle relay.

Beth again took the 200 breaststroke, but it was diver Richie O'Neill who led the Raiders, as they won over TCU 62-51. O'Neill won both the one meter and three meter dives, and in the three-meter event, he set a new school record with a score of 325.05 points. Sutton also won two events, the 500 yard freestyle and the 100 freestyle, and Sid Glenn won the 200 freestyle.

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| 15 Smaller         | 18 Barber          |                      |
| 17 Dining          | 20 Quantity, abbr. |                      |
| 19 Zeus's wife     | 22 Decree          |                      |
| 21 Pair (abbr.)    | 23 Sorrow          |                      |
| 22 Girl's name     | 27 Region          |                      |
| 25 Demon           | 31 Female deer     |                      |
| 27 Region          | 28 Sun god         |                      |
| 31 Female deer     | 29 Go in           |                      |
| 32 Retainer        | 30 Make amends     |                      |
| 34 Negative prefix | 33 Fruit drink     |                      |
|                    | 35 Man's nick-name |                      |
|                    | 36 Later           |                      |
|                    | 39 Negative        |                      |
|                    | 40 Soak            |                      |
|                    | 51 Hostelry        |                      |
|                    | 41 Pronoun         |                      |
|                    | 44 Damp            |                      |
|                    | 46 Crimsons        |                      |
|                    | 48 Actual being    |                      |
|                    | 49 Pigeon          |                      |
|                    | 50 Cobbler         |                      |
|                    | 51 Hostelry        |                      |

## Tech Twisters give exhibition

The Tech Twisters competed in their first exhibition Saturday to prepare them for their match with Southwest Texas State University and the University of Texas on December 6 in the Student Recreation Center.

Head coach Wall Borchardt had these comments about the

warm up match for his squad. "This exhibition proved to be a good chance to get rid of the nervousness which distracts from a good performance and can be costly in actual competition," he said.

Borchardt said that Danny Lautenslager and Kelee Bowers led Tech in scoring and he added

that the performance of Ira Robinson on the still rings was a pleasant surprise.

First place winners for the afternoon were Lautenslager and Bowers first place in floor exercises, Kent Tabor first place on the pommel horse, first place on the still rings went to Bowers and Rodney Van Sickle.

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# Mad Dog defense bites Tech, 34-7

## Cougars put Raiders down with fifth loss

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

Roller coaster ride performances have been the predominant trait of the Tech football team in 1980, and the Houston Cougars continued that sensation by drilling the Raiders 34-7 Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Tech's record dropped to 5-5 for the season and 3-4 in Southwest Conference action. The Raiders had hoped to knock off their third bowl-bound opponent in four weeks.

Tech previously defeated the Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Texas Longhorns 24-20 and the Holiday Bowl-bound SMU Mustangs 14-0.

Houston improved its season record to 6-4 and 5-2 in SWC play. The Cougars will play Navy Dec. 14 in the Garden State Bowl.

Though the Raiders have defeated two bowl-bound teams, they have also lost to the two lowest ranked teams in the SWC - 41-21 to seventh-place Texas A&M and 24-17 to last place TCU.

But this season has been full of surprises for Tech supporters, including the 36,386 fans that witnessed Saturday's debacle. Terry Elston, Houston quarterback and part-time savior, engineered the victory. He led the Cougars on scoring drives the first three times they controlled the ball.

Elston rushed for 38 yards on seven carries and two touchdowns. He passed for 48 yards on five completions and two more touchdowns.

What is ironic for Tech about Elston's performance is the Houston senior wasn't supposed to play anymore this season after he broke his left wrist against North Texas State.

Elston's wrist responded "too well" to treatment as far as Tech was concerned. But Elston wasn't the only catalyst in the Houston win.

The Cougar defense all but shut down the Raider running game that accumulated only 45 yards on 41 attempts. Tech suffered 78 yards in losses, most of which occurred on unsuccessful pass plays.

Tech's total offensive production only amounted to 130 yards.

All-America candidates left tackle Leonard Mitchell and noseguard Hosea Taylor joined

lineman Terry Monroe and linebacker Grady Turner in 24 tackles to stymie the Raiders.

Houston's first score came on a nine-play 50-yard drive after Tech failed to move the ball on the game's initial drive.

Relying on the legwork of All-SWC running back Terald Clark and Elston, Houston completed the drive in 3:17. Clark gained 31 of his game-high 86 yards on the drive.

The drive culminated when Elston threw a five-yard scoring pass to tight end Mark Ford. Kicker David Humphreys kicked the extra point to give the Cougars a 7-0 lead.

On Tech's next possession, quarterback Ron Reeves directed the Raiders from their 20-yard line to the Houston 36. Key plays in the drive were pass completions to a diving flanker Jamie Harris for 10 yards and split end Renie Baker for 18 yards.

But for those armchair quarterbacks who believe in omens, Tech's downfall was evident when penalties took their toll.

An illegal use of the hands penalty against the Raiders moved them back to their 45-yard line. Facing first and 29 yards to go for a first down, the yellow flag again deterred the Tech drive.

While Reeves' pass to Baker fell incomplete, the referees flagged Tech for having an ineligible receiver downfield. Houston accepted the penalty that backed up the Raiders to their 30-yard line.

First down and 44 yards to go. Tech lost two yards on the next three plays and punted on fourth and 46.

Maury Buford's punt added to the Raiders' misery when defensive end Leo Truss blocked the kick. Houston tackle Ray Rogers returned the blocked punt seven yards to the Tech 25-yard line.

Houston drove the 25 yards in five plays for the touchdown.

On third down, Elston passed two yards to Clark who was wide open in the end zone. No Tech defender was within 10 yards of the falling Clark.

Again the Raiders failed to move the ball offensively and punted. Buford's 37-yard punt was returned by Larry Curry to the Tech 30-yard line.

Tech's defense held Elston's crew to minus-one yard on three plays so Humphreys was called in to attempt a 48-yard field goal. His kick was good so Houston led 17-0 after one quarter.

Tech held the Houston offensive machine in check for two drives in the second quarter. Meanwhile, the Raiders got on the scoreboard after Tech cornerback Clay Renfro blocked a Houston punt at the Cougar 29-yard line.

Fullback Wes Hightower, coming off a sprained ankle, bulled over right tackle for 12 yards and a first down at the Houston 17. Hightower then rushed for three yards to the 14, and Reeves scrambled for 13 yards and a first down at the 1-yard line.

Hightower dove over left tackle for the touchdown with 1:33 left in the first half. Kicking specialist John Greve scored Tech's final points with his successful extra point.

Houston's lead was now 17-7, but the Cougars quickly alleviated the matter when they drove 80 yards on nine plays for a score. Elston completed the drive with a touchdown on a keeper from two yards out.

With Houston leading 24-7 at halftime, the fans started to leave the stadium. Houston took advantage of the 20-minute halftime to regroup (like it really needed to) and score on its first two possessions of the second half.

Elston capped a 51-yard drive with a 20-yard scamper around right end for a touchdown, and Humphreys booted a 27-yard field goal.

Houston 34 - Tech 7. The game's scoring was over, but the game theoretically was over in the first quarter.

"They played real well, but our team wasn't mentally ready," Tech linebacker Terry Baer said. "I thought we had some bad breaks, but I thought we were definitely more ready for SMU."

"We thought we were ready for Houston before the game, but you could tell we weren't when we were in the huddle."



Houston quarterback Terry Elston returned to the lineup for the first time since Sept. 27 to lead the Cougars to a 34-7 victory over the Raiders. Here

Elston sets to throw just before Tech linebacker Jeff McCowan arrives to try and stop the senior from Oxford, Ala. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

## Cougar defense leads way to win

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer

"We had read where Tech said that this was their bowl game, so we wanted to give them a good game, and I think we did," said Houston offensive guard Robert Jones in a loud and happy Cougar locker room after Houston had defeated Tech, 34-7.

Behind a defense that dropped Tech runners and passers nine times for losses and the return of quarterback Terry Elston, Houston breezed to its sixth victory against four defeats. The Cougars made officials of the Garden State Bowl happy that they chose the three-time Southwest Conference champions to play Navy Dec. 13 in East Rutherford, N.J.

The Cougar defense, appropriately nicknamed "Mad Dog," limited Tech's rushing game to only 45 yards on 41 attempts - just barely averaging one yard per carry for the afternoon.

Houston's front of Alvin Ruben, Terry Monroe, Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor all got at least one tackle for minus yardage, with Monroe leading the way with two quarterback sacks. One tackle Monroe had was behind the line on a flea-flicker play by Tech that resulted in a 19-yard loss.

Taylor, who was named All-America last week, played up to that billing by throwing Tech runners for losses twice, as did his buddy Mitchell. Mitchell and Taylor were in on 12 tackles with four of them for losses.

In total the Houston defense dropped Tech for 78 yards in losses and made life miserable for Raider quarterbacks Ron Reeves and Mark James. The two completed only eight of 25 passes for 85 yards.

Taylor said that he and the rest of the defense knew they had to contain the talents of Reeves if they were to win the football game.

"We knew that Reeves was a good passer. We knew if we gave him time to pass he'd pick us apart, so we kept pressure on him," he said.

Since Taylor, a three-year starter, was moved to noseguard before the Texas A&M game, Houston has won five of its last six games and Taylor has been pleased with the move.

Though the score was 34-7, Houston head coach Bill Yeoman said the game was not as easy as some might think.

"I didn't think it was all that easy. The kids worked real hard and it didn't hurt to have Elston back either. The kids just played better today," he said.

When asked if he thought Saturday's game was his team's best effort of the year Yeoman said, "Arkansas was our best overall effort, but this is the best football we have played in awhile. They fired out like they haven't done in awhile."

Yeoman was not the only one who was happy with Elston's performance. The quarterback himself was very pleased with his performance since returning to the starting lineup. He broke

his wrist Sept. 27 against North Texas State.

"It feels good. I'm glad it went like it did. It's an inspiration to come back for me - I'm just happy," he said.

Elston also said that he felt the Houston offense may have come of age against Tech.

"The offense played like we should have played the whole year. Our line really blew some people off today. They did an A-1 job today," he said.

Houston also did not exactly have the worst field position in the world the first three times they touched the ball.

The Cougars got the ball at the 50-yard line as a result of a Tech punt, at the Raider 26-yard line thanks to a blocked punt by Houston's Leo Truss and at the Tech 30-yard line following another Maury Buford punt.

Jones said that early wealth of excellent field position had a lot to do with Tech's defeat.

"I think it was a big psychological factor getting the ball where we did those first three times. I have to give all the credit to our defense for getting us that field position," he said.

The Houston offense rang up 301 yards for the day with 212 of those yards coming from the rushing game. The other 87 Cougar yards coming through the air ways.

Terald Clark was the leading rusher with 86 yards on 23 carries. David Barrett countered with 42 yards on eight steps and Elston chipped in with 38 yards on seven carries, including two touchdowns from two and 22 yards out.

In the passing department Elston was five out of 15 for 48 yards and two touchdowns. Elston's backup, Brett Chinn was a perfect three for three for 39 yards.

Elston hit tight end Mark Ford with a five-yard scoring toss and found Clark all alone in the end zone with a two-yard strike.

The scoring pass to Clark was the same play the Cougars ran against Texas two weeks ago on a two-point conversion. Then Clark dropped the ball, but not this time.

"It was the same play we ran against Texas. No one picked me up so it was an easy catch," Clark said.

But then again on this day it seemed like Houston wasn't going to drop anything, especially the game.

### BABY MONKEYS

Female chimpanzees give birth only once every five years or well after the last baby has been weaned. If a baby dies, then they usually conceive again within a few months. As with humans, affectionate and supportive bonds between mothers and their children and between brothers and sisters may persist throughout their lifetimes.

## Cowboys slip by Skins

IRVING (AP) - Defensive tackle Larry Cole lumbered 43 yards for his fourth career touchdown against Washington Sunday with an interception he plucked off his face mask and the slumbering Dallas Cowboys downed the stubborn Washington Redskins 14-10 to insure their 15th consecutive winning season.

Dallas upped its record to 9-3, two games behind Philadelphia in the National Conference Eastern Division, while the Redskins dipped to 3-9, their worst season since 1963.

Cole, who celebrated his shocking touchdown with a left-handed spike, received the ball courtesy of teammate Randy White.

As backup quarterback Mike Kruczek faded back into the pocket, White crashed into him as the Redskin released the ball. It hit Cole in the face mask and

the 13-year veteran caught the ball and steamed goalward untouched with a convoy of Cowboys acting as escort.

The touchdown gave Dallas the life it needed on a day when the National Football League's highest-scoring offense was in a self-destruct mode. Quarterback Danny White suffered four interceptions and the Cowboys lost two fumbles to keep Washington in the game.

Linebacker Monte Coleman intercepted a pass and returned it 34 yards to the Dallas 8 deep in the fourth quarter to set up the Redskins' only touchdown with 1 minute 22 seconds to play. Wilbur Jackson scored on the next play. That cut the deficit to four points but Charlie Waters recovered an onside kick to stifle any further Washington upset hopes.

Starting Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann left the contest near the end of the second quarter when he aggravated a hamstring injury.

Dallas struck early on Tony Dorsett's 3-yard touchdown run but Mark Moseley's 34-yard field goal cut the deficit to 7-3 at halftime.

Washington did not make a first down until almost 18 minutes into the game.

It marked only the second time in the last 10 years that Dallas had swept a season series against the Redskins. And for the 13-point underdogs, it was their fourth consecutive loss.

The injury-riddled Redskins also lost offensive tackle Fred Dean with a strained knee ligament and defensive tackle Perry Brooks with a sprained right ankle.

The Redskins attempted an onside kick following Jackson's touchdown, but the ever present Charlie Waters scooped the ball up to seal the Dallas victory.

The Eagles kept their two game lead in the NFC East by using a tough defense to stop the hot Oakland Raiders, 10-7 in Philadelphia.

Dallas scored their first touchdown on a three-yard run by running back Tony Dorsett. The score was set up by rookie James Jones's 52 yard punt return in the first quarter.

Dallas now has three days to prepare for their Thanksgiving Day game with the Seattle Seahawks in Texas Stadium.

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## Entrance to honors program requires desire to learn

By LAURIE PLETT  
UD Staff Writer

Not all honors students fit the popular image of a Woody Allen character with myopic eyes peering from behind thick-lensed glasses.

"The type of student that becomes an honors student is the intelligent, achieving individual who doesn't want to be told answers," said Peder G. Christiansen, Tech professor of classics and director of the university honors program.

The basic requirement for entrance to the honors program is a desire to be involved in the learning process. The formal academic requirement for entrance is a grade average of "B," an SAT score of 1100, an ACT score of 26 or an informal interview with Christiansen to secure acceptance.

"The goal of the honors program is to let people think for themselves and give them the opportunity to benefit from it. The earlier a student begins to think for himself, the better," Christiansen said.

"The honors program is currently at a healthy enrollment level, though it could stand to be slightly higher," he said, adding that, "enrollment shouldn't be too high because it can hurt the ability of classes to offer free exchange of ideas."

A current program to find potential honors students includes contacting all freshmen with a 3.0 midsemester grade point average to inform them about Tech's honors program. Freshmen are generally encouraged to participate in the honors program because it is easier for them to fit the pro-

gram into their schedule when they do not have many prior commitments, Christiansen said.

"There are three levels of students in the honors programs: active leaders, those who want the program available and feel it is important and those who benefit from the classes only," Christiansen said.

"The push now is to reach those students in the program who are looking for a place to help the program and get them actively involved."

"Those involved in honors would like to see the program offered in more colleges. There has been a good response from many colleges in favor of the honors program and representatives from each college have met to discuss this possibility," Christiansen said.

Some students may find the honors program easier because they are motivated and allowed to interact with others in a challenging exchange of ideas.

"I took honors so that I don't have to be stuck in a lecture hall with 300,000 other students taking notes from a teaching assistant and then taking multi-

ple choice quizzes every week," one honors student said.

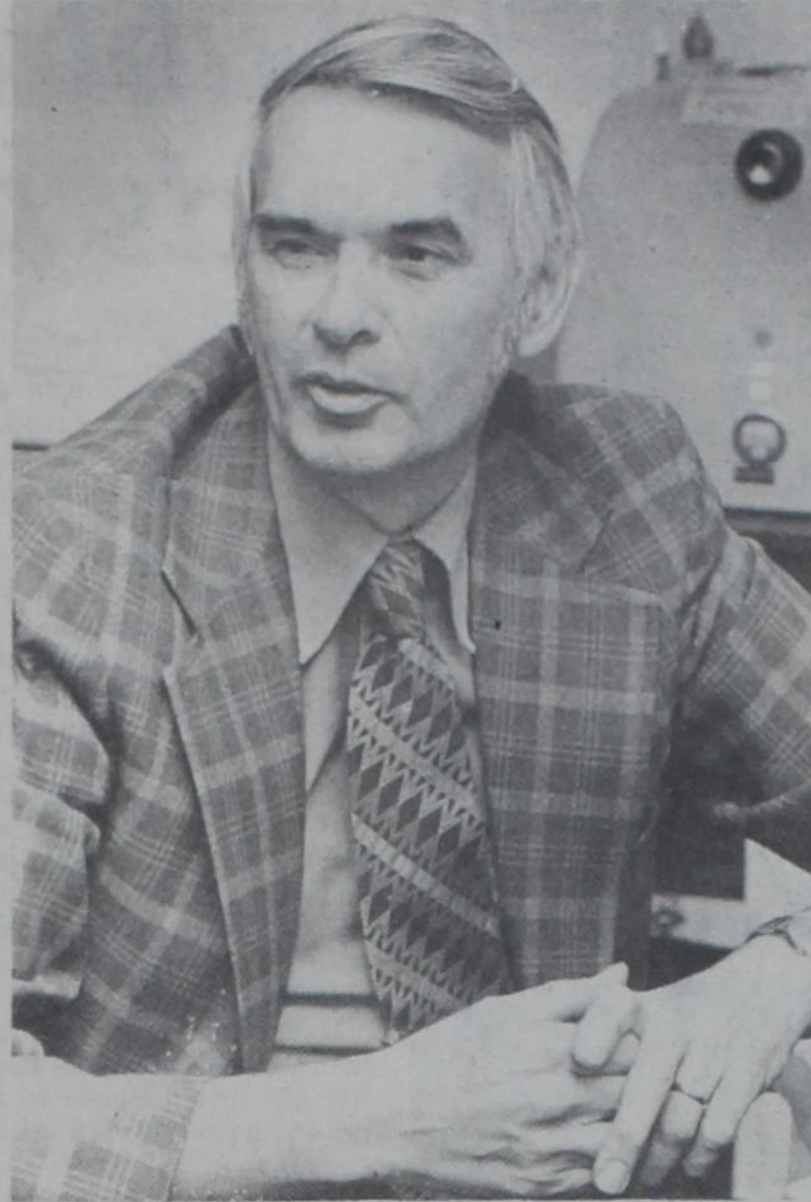
Faculty members seem to find advantages in Tech's honors program as well.

"The faculty involved is recommended by the department chairman of each department involved in honors," Christiansen said. "The faculty member should be a full time member, know his material well and want to challenge the student mind. The reward of the honors program for the faculty is not monetary; it gives them a chance to participate in something that is exciting and important."

Jim Brink, assistant professor of history said, "What the honors program does is play a trick on the 'system'. It offers credits for required courses but allows the student to go beyond the average Tech class."

Students are actively involved in several phases of the program.

The honors program began in the early 1960s when faculty members began to recognize a need for a program to cater to scholastically motivated students, Christiansen said.



Peder Christiansen, director of Tech's honors program since 1969, has instituted a number of changes that offer special honors programs for the individual student needs. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Tech graduate assists elected congressman

By PETE McNABB  
UD Staff Writer

The story line reads something like Shakespeare's *The Prince and the Pauper*, a rags to riches story, or a Lubbock to Washington fairy tale.

Here was Hank Clements, right in the middle of paupersville, Lubbock—a West Texas town often mistaken for Luckenbach in the national political arena.

Political science major Clements didn't have much to go on politically, except the same surname as a governor many people dislike.

His political forte was his successful election bid for a senator-at-large position in the Tech Student Association.

His political defeats included an unsuccessful bid for SA president in 1979 and his work as campus campaign manager for John Connally's presidential flop earlier this year. Connally spent \$10 million to garner one vote toward the Republican nominee position.

But Clements knew he had to get a break politically, sooner or later.

After he graduated from Tech in May, he went to Houston to work for Eddie "I'm Mad" Chiles at The Western Company.

Clements had hoped to work his way into Chile's governmen-

tal affairs division, perhaps one of the strongest political action committees in the country, but he was placed in a different division of the conglomerate for two months.

In July, Clements heard there was an opening on the congressional campaign staff of Jack Fields, a Houston Republican who was challenging Congressman Bob Eckhardt, a Democrat who had been in Congress for 14 years.

Clements took a leave of absence from The Western Company, and a 50 percent cut in pay and joined the small staff of mostly young, ambitious politicians.

Clements describes his life from then on as "a little hectic to say the least."

Clements worked for the campaign seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., he said. What little life he led away from the campaign was kind of "dead."

Clements said he moved in with a few other fellow staff members in a groundskeeper's house on a cemetery Fields owned.

After four months of seemingly indented servitude, Clements' work paid off: Fields defeated Eckhardt.

Enter prince.

Next month, Fields travels to

Washington to scope out his new home and his new office, where Clements will play a key role as an administrative assistant to Fields.

Clements' job will include studying various issues and compiling reports to present to the congressman to assist his voting decisions. He also will work closely with other congressmen to find out how they feel on certain issues and he will assist in the media relations office to make sure Fields gets started on the right foot with the Washington media.

Clements said his first role in national politics won't be his last. He said he wants to return eventually to his hometown of Dallas and launch a congressional campaign—his own.

In the meantime, he said he will work with Fields for at least two years and then return to The Western Company to hopefully land a spot in the powerful governmental affairs division with a not-so-mad anymore Eddie Chiles.

## Fire alarm failure saves many MGM guests

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The chairman of the board of MGM Grand Hotels Inc. said Sunday that the failure of fire alarms in the hotel fire that killed 83 people and injured more than 500 "may have been a blessing in disguise" that saved some lives.

Fred Benninger, answering questions at a news conference, said he believed the fact that fire alarms did not go off in the

fire Friday at the 26-story hotel may have saved the lives of other guests.

"It may have been a blessing in disguise that it didn't go off," Benninger said. "A lot of guests would have gone into the hallways and suffocated from the smoke. Staying in their rooms may have saved them."

The death count was 83 Sunday after repeated room-to-

room searches at the MGM, the once-glistening Strip centerpiece ravaged by fire and smoke in the nation's second-worst hotel fire.

Authorities said they believe they have pinpointed the fire's cause as electrical, but many unanswered questions remained.

The fire began in electrical circuitry above a delicatessen on the main floor of the 26-story hotel which was a glittering centerpiece on the Las Vegas gambling Strip. It smoldered for hours before exploding down

out of the ceiling in a roaring fireball which then sent dense smoke upwards into open elevator shafts.

"This was a fire that built and burned," Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish said Saturday. "It was electrical in nature. As it sought oxygen, it started in a downward process and vented itself. Then we had a backdraft upward."

The force of the fireball sent what one survivor called "a wall of flame" through the casino, where at least 10 bodies were found.

## Moments Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
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**STD**  
If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's publication of the *Harbinger*, Texas Tech Sigma Tau Delta publication of creative writing, please begin to prepare to turn in your work. The *Harbinger* prints short stories, poetry, artwork, and perhaps photography. The pieces of work will be judged by a faculty committee shortly before Christmas break. Please double-space each written submission, and include a title page for all submissions with your name, social security number, local address and phone number. No written submissions should have a name visible on the work itself. The deadline for turning in items is December 10, and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English building.

**IRANCTE**  
IRANCTE will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 353 of the Administration Building for a games presentation.

**WICI**  
Women in Communications is sponsoring the Most Handsome Man Contest. Applications are available in Room 102 of the MCOM Building. Deadline for applications is 2 p.m. today. Voting will be conducted in the UC on Dec. 3, 4, 5.

**PHIU**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Home Ec Building. Executive will meet at 6:30 p.m.

**FARM HOUSE FRATERNITY**  
Farm House Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2220 Broadway for a general business meeting.

**DUNE BUGGY**  
The originator of the dune buggy was Studebaker, who built one in 1949. It was intended for use in oil exploration in Saudi Arabia.

**WHO NEEDS A CAR?**  
The fastest bike ride in history was clocked at 140.5 mph at Bonneville Salt Flats. The rider pedaled behind a special pace car with a wind-screen mounted on the back.

**AUDUBON SOCIETY**  
Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. December 2 at the Garden & Arts Center, 4715 University. The program theme will be Birds for the Christmas Season and the guest speaker will be Kelly Himmel. Everyone is urged to attend and refreshments will be served.

**TECH WOMEN'S NETWORK**  
Tech Women's Network will meet at 7:30

p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Ec Building for "networking"; meeting other Tech women, both faculty and classified. All are welcome.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
An orientation session for those planning to student teach spring semester, 1981, will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. December 2, in Room 353 of the Administration Building.

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