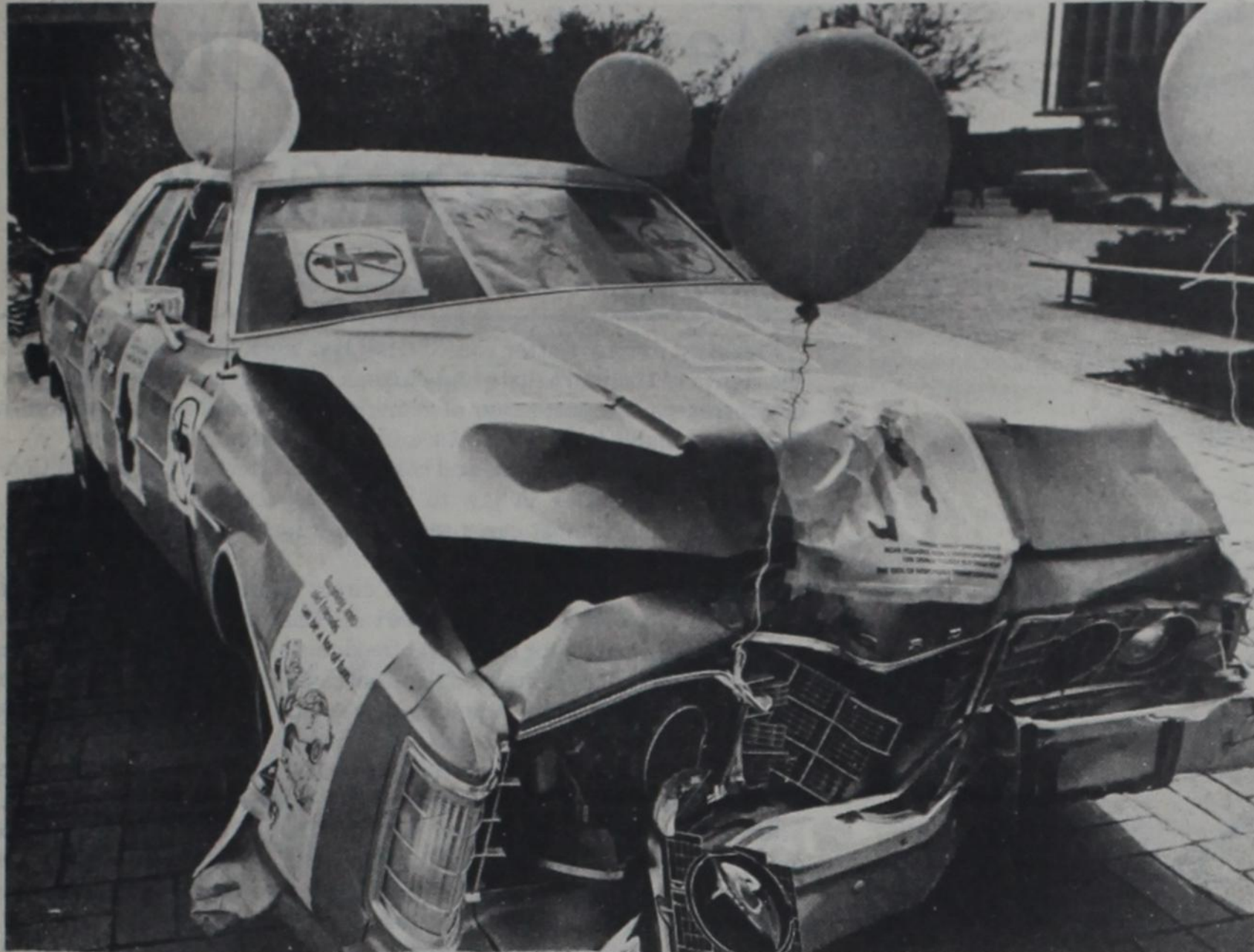


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, October 28, 1980  
Texas Tech University, Lubbock  
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Eight pages



This car represents what could happen to drivers who drive while intoxicated. The car is located in front of the University Center as part of "Alcohol: Choice or Chance Week." See related story on page 3. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

## No decision reached on American hostages

By The Associated Press

The Iranian Parliament failed again Monday to reach a decision on the fate of the 52 American hostages in debate that linked the issue with Iran's raging war with Iraq, government sources said.

A spokesman for the Majlis said it adjourned after six hours of discussing the hostages, who spent their 359th day in captivity Monday, and would return to the issue Wednesday.

In Washington, State Department officials refused to describe the prolonged debate as a setback for the United States. The debate started Sunday.

"We are not, in any way, going to characterize the parliamentary debate," an official insisted. "We said we hoped they would address the question of the hostages at the earliest possible time. And they are doing that."

A Carter administration official, who asked not to be named, said, "We have received no hard evidence of an imminent breakthrough and there is no direct contact with Tehran."

One proposal known to be under consideration by the Majlis is to release most of the Americans and hold the others, possibly for trials on espionage charges. State Department spokesman John H. Trattner repeated Washington's warning that putting any of the hostages on trial "would have grave consequences for Iran."

He also said, "We have had no communications from Iran," but added, "the general feeling in Tehran is that the decision will

not have a relationship to the American presidential election" Nov. 4.

A number of reports late last week suggested the hostages would soon be released. According to one television account, the Americans were to be set free in two groups, on Sunday and Monday.

"They (the Americans) are now bragging about the imminent release of the hostages," Iran's official Tehran Radio said in a broadcast Monday. "This is a rumor with which they want to gratify themselves."

Trattner, in his Washington briefing, spoke of "some wild and irresponsible reporting," adding that "we have long cautioned everyone against undue and unwarranted optimism and we continue to be in that position."

The 228-member Parliament's decision for a lengthy, closed-door debate was seen as a positive sign that Iran wants to resolve the year-long crisis that led to the United States freezing Iranian assets and imposing an economic and military embargo on Iran.

But the debate immediately bogged down in charges of U.S. support for Iraq in the five-week-old war with Iran, reporters present at the Sunday session said.

Tehran Radio said the Majlis also discussed the Persian Gulf war during its debate Monday.

Several Iranian officials, including Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai, have accused the United States of using radar planes stationed in Saudi Arabia to spy on Iranian troop movements on behalf of Iraq.

## Tech library cutting back more than other libraries

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series dealing with the financial difficulties of Tech's library, and how they compare to the difficulties experienced by other state libraries.

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

Most of the libraries in Texas' major, state-supported universities are operating under tight budgets, and many are finding it necessary to make cut-backs in one or more service areas. However, Tech's library is the only library making cut-backs in every service area, including hours of operation, books and periodicals purchases and number of staff.

Tech's library operates fewer hours per week than the libraries of the University of Texas, A&M, University of Houston, Northwest Texas State University and Southwest Texas State University.

UT's undergraduate library is open 121 hours per week; A&M's library, 102 hours per week; UH's library, 107 hours per week; NTSU's library, 93 hours per week, and SWTSU's library, 93 hours per week. The Tech library is open 84 hours per week.

In addition, library officials at NTSU and UH, while admitting the budget is tight, say no cut-backs have been made in any area.

SWTSU's library has made reductions in the number of periodicals purchases and student staff, but not in its hours of operation, according to library director Louis Maloney.

With the rising costs of books and periodicals and the recent increases in the

minimum wage, the necessity of cut-backs in some areas of library service is understandable.

However, all state university libraries are funded on the basis of the same formula. Under this formula, funds are allocated in proportion to the number of student hours being taken at each university.

### News Analysis

Specifically, the State Coordinating Board biennially recommends to the State Legislature a rate for allocation of money to state-supported universities based on the number of undergraduate, graduate and doctoral student hours being taken in specified program areas within the university.

The Board increases its allocation recommendations on the basis of budget requests made by the universities. The library is one area of the university that contributes to this budget request, basing its request on the projected needs of the library during the next two years.

Because of this proportionate funding formula, it should follow logically that budget constraints caused by inadequate allocations would effect all state-supported university libraries equally, although this evidently is not the situation.

The University of Texas and A&M are able to supplement their legislative allocations with Permanent University Funds.

For this reason, the library budgets of UT and A&M were not used in this comparison.

The approximate 1980-81 operating budgets for the remaining university libraries, excluding law library budgets, are Tech, \$2.5 million; UH, \$3 million; and NTSU, \$2.2 million. Reference librarians at SWTSU could not locate a copy of the 1980-81 budget, but according to Texas Academic Library Statistics, the library's operating budget during the 1979-80 year was \$1.7 million.

The populations of the universities (including graduate students) are Tech 22,500; UH, 28,000; NTSU, 17,000; and SWTSU, 16,000.

It is despite these similarities in population and budget amounts that Tech seemingly is leading in the number of cut-backs in service.

Adrian Alexander, assistant to the director of libraries at NTSU, said the library had not only resisted cutbacks, but had also recently increased hours of operation.

"We haven't had to cut back any staff yet, because we have been able to absorb salary increases," Alexander said. "We also increased library hours last January by about seven or eight hours, and we see no problem with continuing at this number," he said.

Alexander did not, however, deny the budget would be restrictive.

"It is going to be a tight budget this year; there won't be any flexibility. But we will not have to cut back services or personnel."

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

AUSTIN—The Permanent University Fund (PUF) has long been a source of virtually unlimited construction funds for the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

The fund, derived from profits from oil on the two schools' land grants in West Texas, provides construction money for UT-Austin, Texas A&M, UT System Cancer Center in Houston, UT-El Paso and UT Medical Branch in Galveston.

At Friday's meeting of the State Coordinating Board here, Commissioner Ken Ashworth recommended that all schools in the UT System and the Texas A&M system be included in PUF.

Ashworth's proposal was part of his first draft of a long-range plan for higher education in Texas during the 1980s.

Ashworth says allowing the other schools in the system to participate in PUF would take the schools out of competition with the universities that seek the majority of their funds from the Legislature.

However, some schools, such as Tech, receive only a portion of their building funds from the Legislature. In the past, additional funds came from the now depleted Ad Valorem Tax Fund.

Tech has no chance of getting a share of the PUF monies because the constitution currently restricts the money to the UT and Texas A&M systems.

Norma Foreman, Coordinating Board Director of Senior Colleges and Universities, said the board is trying to find an adequate way to finance all schools' construction.

"Since the ad valorem tax was reduced to the point that it generates no money, we need to open up all avenues for other schools to get construction funds," Foreman told The University Daily.

Foreman said the competition for legislative funds for construction is so intense that putting the other schools on PUF would help all universities.

"Schools like Moody College (A&M), Prairie View A&M, UT-Arlington and UT-Permian Basin have no real chance to get funds other than legislative funds," Foreman said.

"Let's give those schools a break and at the same time remove the competition facing schools like Tech and the University of Houston."

## LCHD gives in-patient care high priority

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Staff Writer

Lubbock General Hospital is sufficiently financially stable for administrators to begin putting in-house patient care on a higher priority level, said hospital Executive Director Jake Henry Jr.

"Emphasis this month was on finances," Henry told the Lubbock County Hospital District's Board of Managers Monday. "Because we are in a stable financial situation, emphasis will be more and more on in-house patient care systems."

"Our cash situation is so good that it's difficult not to be over-enthusiastic," Henry said. "The state of the hospital is

much better than it was."

Board members reviewed a financial statement indicating a 22 percent increase in patient utilization since last year. The average daily census for October also increased over the figure for September.

"We're more or less in a break-even situation," said hospital Finance Director Charley Trimble Jr. "Our outlook is reasonably secure."

But Trimble warned board members against becoming too optimistic.

Henry told the board that funding for the Tech School of Nursing is "vital" to the hospital.

"We are in a growth situation," he said.

"Our patients are increasing monthly. But we have a finite number of nurses. Because Lubbock is becoming a major medical center in West Texas, we have to have more nurses. Otherwise, the city will suffer."

In other business, the board accepted a bid from the C.B. Thomas Company to renovate the hospital's burn unit. The board allocated \$50,000 for the facility at a Sept. 22 meeting. The unit is expected to be completed by Dec. 15.

The board also accepted a bid from the Haden Sign Company of Lubbock to change signs surrounding the hospital from "Health Sciences Center Hospital" to its current name. The project will cost

about \$6,000, Henry said.

The board approved a recommendation made by the administrative committee to meet twice a month with Tech School of Medicine officials.

"The meetings will allow us to become better informed about the workings of the medical school," said Don E. McInturff, administrative committee chairman. "The meetings will be informal."

The LCHD board and medical school officials will meet on the second Tuesday of each month, McInturff said.

The board met Monday in executive session for more than an hour.

A Board of Managers meeting is scheduled for November.

## Carter, Reagan study for tonight's debate

Associated Press Writer

President Carter called Ronald Reagan a flip-flopper on the issues Monday as he campaigned through West Virginia on his way to Tuesday night's two-man, televised debate in Cleveland. His GOP rival prepped for the confrontation by picking up some pointers from Carter's 1976 debate opponent, Gerald R. Ford.

The presidential debates will be televised beginning at 8:30 p.m. on NBC affiliate Channel 11, CBS affiliate Channel 13 and ABC affiliate Channel 28. Tech's Public Broadcasting Station Channel 5 will air a special broadcast with a Spanish translation and provide a sign language translation.

Independent candidate John B. Anderson, who was not invited to the debate, told a news conference in Wisconsin that the State Department told him in a briefing that there are "no real negotiations" between the United States and Iran on the release of the 52 American hostages.

With a new Associated Press-NBC poll saying that Reagan holds a slightly narrowing lead nationwide, a top presidential aide predicted Carter would win re-election if news of the hostages keeps the economy off the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

"If you keep the hostages on page one and Reagan and the economy off, Carter's in."

said the source, talking anonymously with reporters aboard Air Force One en route to West Virginia.

There have been numerous reports in recent days that the hostages may soon be freed after nearly a year in captivity. Carter has sought to dampen optimism that an end to the crisis may be imminent, and the source said, "We're just watching and waiting like everyone else."

Despite an attack on Carter's handling of the hostage issue last week, Reagan normally has steered clear of discussing the hostage crisis and has sought to focus public attention instead on what he calls Carter's failed economic policies.

Reagan, preparing for the debate at his rented estate near Middleburg, Va., got some good news from the AP-NBC poll.

The survey says Reagan leads Carter by six percentage points in a race still in doubt because millions of voters have made only a tentative choice and others remain undecided.

Many of the wavering voters in the survey are looking to Tuesday's showdown debate between the two contenders as a possible key to their decisions. And possible developments concerning the U.S. hostages in Iran continue to loom as a potentially major influence on the race.

Carter, on his way to Cleveland for the debate, flew first to Huntington, W. Va., where he told a rally that Reagan "has flip-flopped" on the issues so much that he did not know "which Ronald Reagan I'm going to face."

## News Briefs

### University Forum

Representatives of the three major presidential candidates will discuss the topic "Who shall be elected to the presidency?" at 12:15 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. The discussion will feature Larry Shaw, speaking for Jimmy Carter, John Ryan, speaking for Ronald Reagan, and Brian Sullivan, speaking for John Anderson. The event is sponsored by UC Forum.

### Political Science speech

Tech Political Science Professor Neale Pearson will discuss local and state elections from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. The speech is the ninth in a series called "Election 1980: Issues and Strategies," sponsored by the department of political science and Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. The speech is open to the public and there is no admission fee.

Today's speech will focus on candidates for the State Legislature from the Lubbock area and county races. After the presentation, Pearson will answer questions from the audience.

### For the record

In a news brief Monday, The University Daily reported an accident that occurred as the result of a malfunction of controls in a handicap van. Van owner Chuck Anderson actually had said the mishap resulted from a loss of control by the driver of the van.

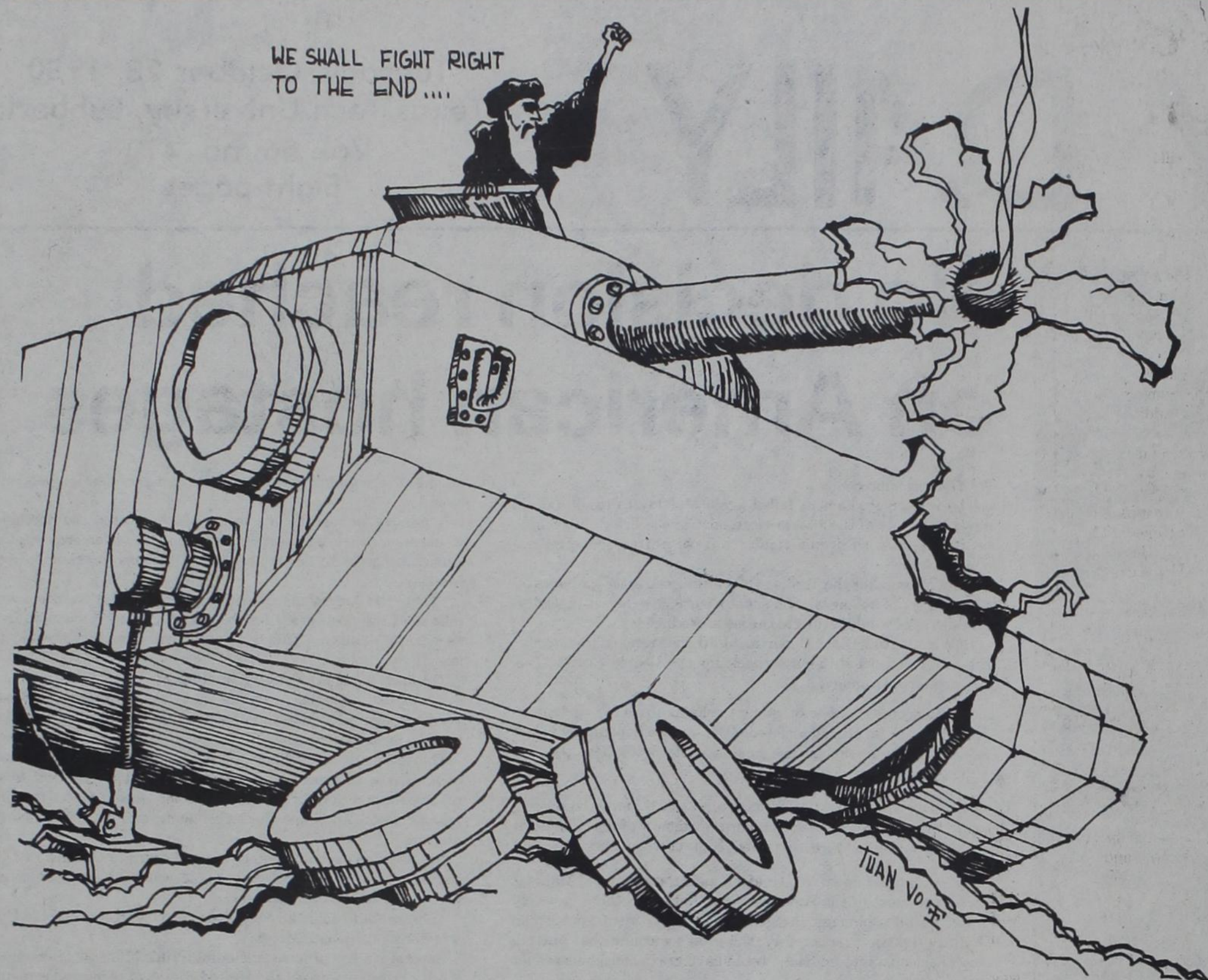
### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices dropped sharply in fairly slow trading Monday as concerns about interest rates and inflation swept through a market already skittish in advance of the Nov. 4 election.

### Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and colder. Today's low will be mid 30s while the high will only reach the mid 40s. Winds will be variable.





# Opinion

## New law protects newsrooms, you

Chino Chapa

President Jimmy Carter signed a bill last week that further protects the rights of the journalists and citizens of this great nation. The new law increases the protection of American publications and prohibits the unreasonable intrusion and search of a newsroom by police.

The law is a commendable and constructive effort on the part of Congress and Mr. Carter. A law to protect newsrooms and in essence, reporters - who in most cases seek to inform and educate the public - has been necessary for a long time.

Interestingly enough the law is a direct result from the journalist endeavors of a collegiate counterpart at Stanford University. After a nine-year legal battle for the initial freedoms and rights granted by the Constitution against unreasonable searches, the Stanford Daily case became a landmark case. A landmark not only for the university press but for all of journalism and the United States.

The case dated back to an incident in 1971. During a demonstration on the California campus, several police were injured. Later police, bearing only a warrant, walked into the Daily's offices and began a quite thorough search for unpublished photographs of the demonstration they thought existed. The police hoped to find the pictures and identify the demonstrators.

The Daily sued the local government officials. The newspaper fought for a favorable decision up to the Supreme Court, where in 1978 it finally lost. Although Stanford lost its case, the trial decision was instrumental in bringing about the new law. Because of the Court's understanding, the Supreme Court Justices recommended a law be passed that legislated against such searches.

Now, the new law establishes that no police can legally search the offices of a newspaper. Instead a subpoena that specifically names the item or items desired has to be issued. And the newspaper can challenge such a subpoena in court. The law also applies to educators, scholars and authors.

The new law has some loopholes. It does not give the reporter special protection from immediate search if he is a suspect. So if a reporter were a suspect, his desk could be searched without a subpoena. But the law is a step in the right direction.

Press freedom is too precious a freedom to be buried under legalese and today's frightful attempt to revert progress, a move that has been hidden under the lamb's skin of conservatism.

Any attempt to stop the press from informing you, informing the public is an unjustifiable act. Searching newsrooms to flush out sources that have provided vital information to journalists, for the most part, now can be protected. The press is now protected by the judicial and legislative systems journalists have been called upon to watch.

Any protection of the press is a protection of the public. You are guaranteed information that you are entitled to know. You are educated to happenings that may exist unknown to you. You are explained the situations that otherwise are complex.

Congress had the foresight to see the protections that were needed. Journalists' sources at times need protection. Thankfully, the Supreme Court's decision has this time protected your sources. Hopefully, it will continue to do so.

## Letter to the Editor

### Legal Texans speak

To the Editor

After reading several editorials in this paper as well as in some other newspapers, we felt the need to express our opinion concerning the education of illegal aliens in the United States.

Our concern: The state of Texas being forced to pay for the education of Mexicans who are in the United States illegally.

Now there are people who obviously feel we should provide this service. One of my teaching assistances in a History class points out that one of the great attributes of our country has been the free education system. (Something many immigrants to the United States in the 19th century never had access to in their home countries.) Free education is indeed a great attribute of our country. However, we must realize that the immigrants of the 19th century were allowed into this country legally.

Some border states voluntarily pay for the education of illegal aliens. This action however is merely aiding and abetting (abetting-to encourage or help, especially in something wrong. World Book Dictionary, p. 4, 1971 ed.S) the illegal aliens, which makes their actions illegal as well.

So why are the courts, supposed upholders of the law, telling the state of Texas that it must aid and abet illegal aliens? It is an obvious case of misconstruing the law, or better yet total disregard of the law (which seems to be an ever-increasing act of many court judges; however another topic all its own.)

Now some will say, "Change the law". Okay, change the law, but have you solved the problem? If this is to be the answer then down the line we will eventually have to change our definition of citizenship. Truly complicating matters further.

In summary, this can be related to the drug problem. There are some drugs in this country that

are here illegally (by federal law). Some individuals take these drugs voluntarily (again illegal). However, you don't see the federal government or the courts forcing them down our throats (or wherever).

David Johnston  
Tom Ready

### KTXT coverage

To the Editor:

I have always admired the effort of The University Daily to cover campus events. But, I realize that something will be left out. There was a sporting event this weekend that we at KTXT-FM feel deserves attention.

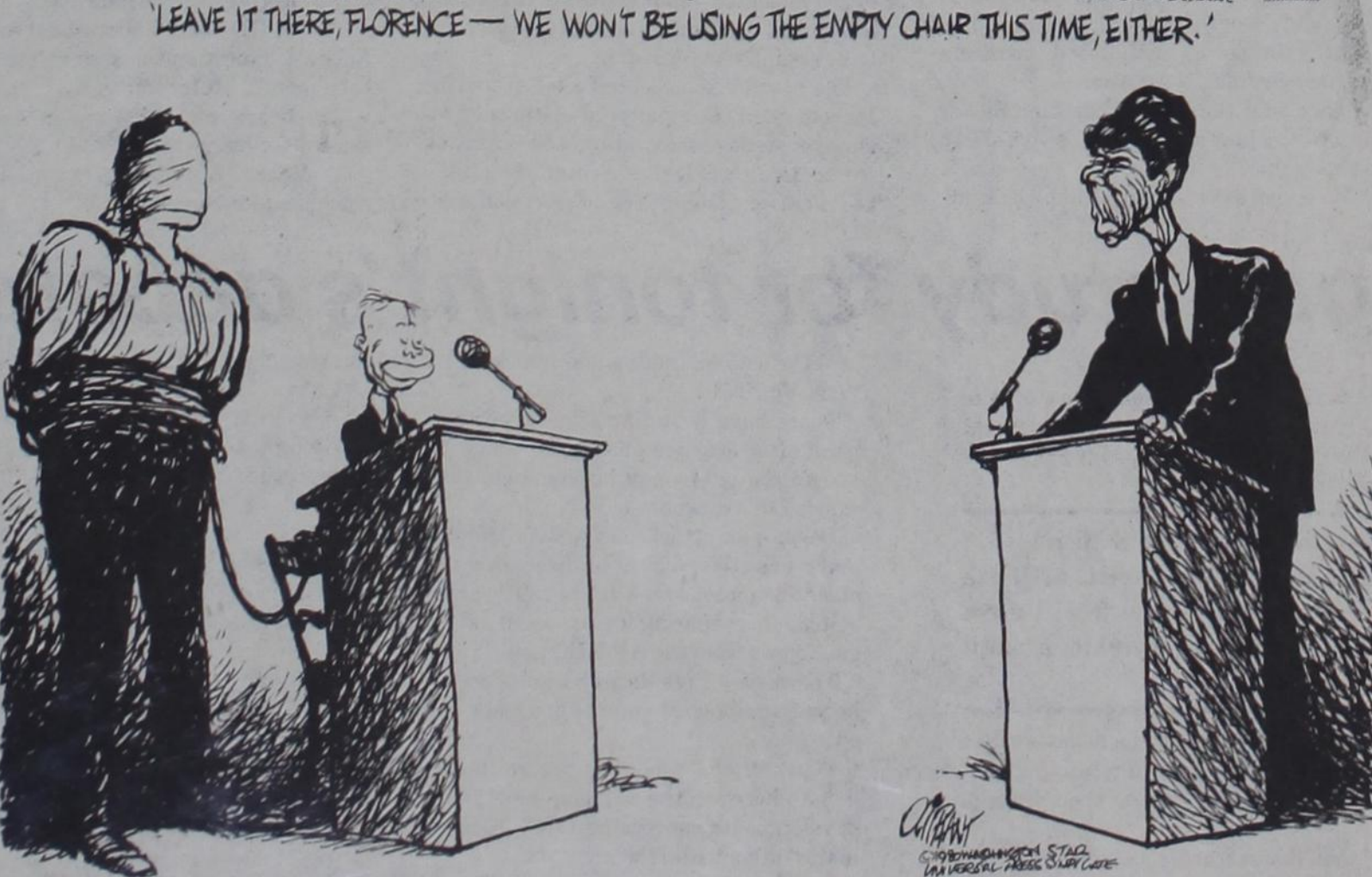
A very exciting football game was played this weekend. It was the annual "Media Bowl" with the teams of The UD and KTXT-FM. When the dust settled Sunday afternoon, KTXT was a 29-0 winner.

I would like to thank our players for the effort they gave.

Thanks to: Jim "Mean Middle" Perkins; Brian "Intercept Me" Jensen; Greg Heitzman, who deserves the Heitzman Trophy (sorry about that); Ricky J. Matchett (Don't ask me what the J stands for); Greg "Golden Jesse" Sarich; Kyle "Perry" Patterson; Michael "Mad Dog" Baumgarn; John "Franco" Rayson; Rick "Snake" Crumley; and not last but not least, Brad "Samuri" Chambers. Yours truly, Mark Slusher, was the kicker. I had a great time, but I'm still mad about the rule that won't let me kick barefooted a-la Tony Franklin.

I know that if The UD had won, there would have been a big write-up on the game. But since we won, this is our way of getting a little recognition. We must admit that your team played well. But, now that the game is over, I hope there are no hard feelings. Now it's time to get set for our basketball game.

Sincerely,  
Mark Slusher



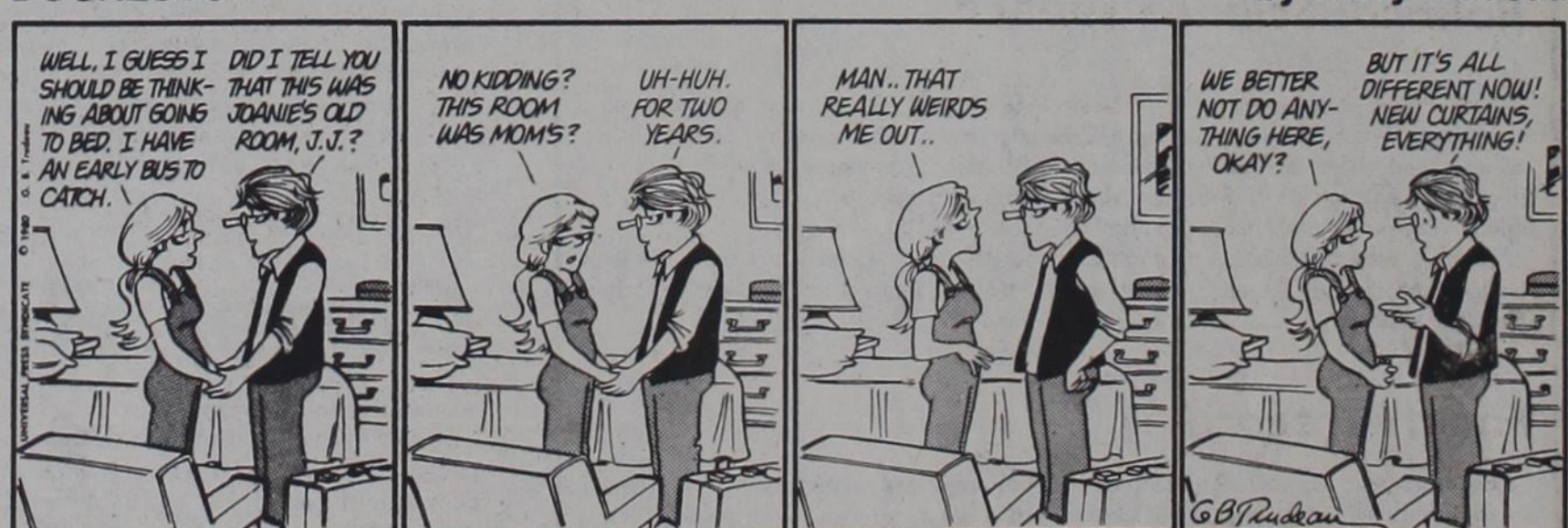
### Hi-Tech

by John Dawson



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Responsible drinking promoted in alcohol awareness campaign

By KIM LEMONS  
UD Staff Writer

A non-alcoholic "alternative pep rally" before the UT-Tech game, a UC Courtyard party at which non-alcoholic drinks will be served and a campus-wide poll to survey student drinking habits will be some of the featured activities during Alcohol Choice or Chance Week, which began Monday.

The purpose of the week is to promote responsible drinking, said George Scott, associate dean of students. Scott is a member of the Advisory Committee for Alcohol/Drug Abuse, sponsor of the event.

"In spite of a nation-wide problem with alcohol abuse, Tech previously has had no program to promote responsible drinking. Choice or Chance Week is part of an ongoing program created by the committee that we hope will promote alcohol and drug awareness," Scott said.

The week's activities officially began at 12:40 p.m. Monday with a proclamation by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt in the UC Courtyard.

Friday's UT-Tech game pep rally, to be held at the Agriculture Pavilion, will be the week's main event. Barbecue and non-alcoholic drinks will be served by Stubb's Bar-B-Q from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for \$2 per person, and the pep rally will last from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, cheese, crackers, popcorn and non-alcoholic drinks will be served in the UC Courtyard from 11:15 to 1:30 p.m. at no cost to students.

The purpose of the party is to give students ideas on what non-alcoholic drinks they can serve at their own parties, Scott said.

Also during the week, films promoting responsible drinking will be shown in residence hall cafeterias and a car wrecked in an

accident involving an intoxicated driver will be on display at the UC.

A poll to obtain figures on how and why students drink also will be taken at the UC during the week.

However, committee members already can cite a number of things they feel contribute to alcohol abuse by students.

"We hope we can counteract some of the abuses provoked by alcohol advertisements like 'crash and burn,' 'all you can drink for a quarter,' and 'drink and drown,'" Scott said.

Scott said many students said these ads contributed to their abuse of alcohol.

Committee member Judi Henry said she planned to talk to Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council members to encourage members to serve non-alcoholic drinks in addition to the usual alcoholic drinks at mixers.

"I'd like to see Greeks offer non-alcoholic drinks other than water at mixers," she said.

"We'd also like to see the fraternities not stress in the ads for their events that beer will be served. For instance, in the Chili Cook-off ads, beer wasn't played up. Everyone knows it will be there, so there isn't any need to advertise it," Henry said.

Scott said most of the discipline problems he deals with result from alcohol abuse.

He said students give the excuse of drunkenness for acts of theft and vandalism and for fights and car accidents.

The committee, members of which include students, faculty members, and professionals from the Lubbock community, has already formed a student chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Students interested in joining the chapter can call the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism at 763-8763.

## Ax murder defendant found "fully competent"

McKINNEY, (AP) — Ax murder defendant Candace Montgomery was back in her seat at the defense table for resumption of her trial Monday, following a hearing to determine whether she was mentally fit to stand trial.

State District Judge Tom Ryan had abruptly halted the trial Friday afternoon, following testimony from a defense psychiatrist, and ordered the weekend mental evaluation.

Monday morning, Ryan heard a report on a weekend psychiatric evaluation by Dr.

Thomas L. Thornton, who said he tested Montgomery's "mental status" on Saturday and found her "fully competent" to stand trial.

Montgomery admitted on the stand last Thursday that she hacked her longtime friend and fellow church-member Betty Gore to death with an ax at the Gore home June 13, but said it was self-defense.

She said Gore initiated the attack after rightly accusing her of having an affair with Gore's husband, Allan.

Ryan, however, halted pro-

ceedings Friday and insisted Thornton conduct the mental evaluation after hearing a defense psychiatrist, Dr. Maurice S. Green, testify Montgomery suffered a "dissociative reaction" from the incident.

Montgomery "was aware she was hacking Betty Gore to death," he testified, but "everything seemed to be in slow motion ... almost like she was a spectator. ... At the present time, she still has some of the symptoms."

To convict Montgomery,

jurors would have to find she "knowingly and intentionally" killed her 30-year-old friend.

The petite, bespectacled defendant related a grisly tale of the slaying when she testified in her own defense Thursday.

She said she tried to get away as she grimly struggled and slid in pools of blood on the floor, but Gore blocked her escape by slamming her against a door to the outside.

Finally, Montgomery said she wrested control of the weapon and repeatedly struck Gore on the head as she fell to the floor.

## Moment's 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.

**ODK**  
Omicron Delta Kappa has applications available in Room 103 of Holden Hall until Friday. Juniors and seniors need only apply with 3.0 overall GPA.

**LA VENTANA-TEXAS HOMES**  
Texas Homes a new section of La Ventana is featuring off campus living this year. If you are a Tech student and live off campus, we want your picture. Please come by La Ventana office or call us at 742-3383. Deadline is Oct. 31.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican American Students will not meet Friday. Members who wish to be included on the UMAS page in La Ventana must go to Koen's Studio before Friday. The cost is \$1 and this picture can be used as a regular yearbook picture. Men must wear coats and tie.

**TAS**  
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Square Party Room for a Halloween Costume Party. There will also be a raffle.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

**PUO**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. We will have a speaker. Executive will be at 6:30 p.m.

**FINANCE ASSOC.**  
The finance faculty/student breakfast will be held today at 7:30 a.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the UC. Dress appropriately.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Building. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

**TECH HISTORY CLUB**  
Tech History Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2809 21 St. Tech History Club is having a Halloween party. Anyone attending the party is encouraged to dress as his/her favorite historical person.

**SPS**  
Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 60 of the Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. Mendel speaking on Laser Fingerprinting. Refreshments will be served after the speech.

**UNIVERSITY FORUM**  
University Forum will meet at 12:15 today in the Ballroom of the University Center. Topic: Who should be the next President of the United States?

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will have a punk rock Halloween party with Mortar Board at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Town & Country party room. All members should attend for money-making sign-up sheets shall be prepared at this time.

**IEEE**  
IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. today in the demonstration lab of the EE Annex Building. Speaker will be Don Ball of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory on "Pulse Power."

**RETARDED CITIZENS**  
The Association for Retarded Citizens, Lubbock, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Milan Children's Training Center, 1105 38th St. Free babysitting.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Building. Officers will meet at 8 p.m. for discussion of officer elections.

**ACS-SA**  
ACS-SA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. A trip to the winery is scheduled.

**CORPDETTEES**  
Corpedettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of the Math Building.

**WOMEN'S WORKSHOP**  
The University Counseling Center will sponsor a "Women and Professionalism" Workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Lubbock Room of the UC. Various women professionals will discuss combining roles, dealing with colleagues, assertion at work.

**RHO LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chi Omega Lodge Building. Old members need to be there at 5 p.m. Rushes need to be there at 5:30 p.m. for Coke party.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
Aggie Council representatives need to pick up a letter concerning the next meeting in the dean's office.

**C&W DANCE**  
C&W Dance lessons will be conducted on five consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning today from 8:30 p.m. Register at YM-CA at 1601 24th Street.

**PISTOL CLUB**  
TT Pistol Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

**CHESS CLUB**  
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 256 of the BA Building.

**SDX**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Mass Comm. Building. Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate will be discussed.

**ARCHERY CLUB**  
TT Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Basement of the Women's Gym.

**FACULTY RECOGNITION WEEK**  
Nomination forms are available in the Student Life Office, Room 250 West Hall. Nominations are due Nov. 7. Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by Mortar Board and ODK.

**HOMEcoming**  
Homecoming Queen applications are available in the Saddle Tramps Office on the second floor of the UC. Applications are due Friday. Five pictures will be required.

**AG COMM CLUB**  
Ag Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 319 of the Ag Building.

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## Antenna transmits uncensored version

PUTNAM, Conn. (AP) — When Johnny Carson gets bleeped on the "Tonight Show" by the NBC censor, Mark Kulaga and Portus Barlow III don't have to read lips to know what he said.

While most Americans saw only snippets of the Moscow Olympics on television, Kulaga and Barlow watched for hours.

With a 12-foot-wide, dishshaped antenna in their backyard, Kulaga, 21, and Barlow, 32, can hone in on a constant shower of microwaves beamed to earth by eight video-producing satellites parked over the equator.

Some of the satellite-carried programming is ready for public viewing, but some is unedited, such as taped shows and news film being sent from all over the world to New York network headquarters.

antenna and have pictures in a weekend," he said.

About three years ago the lowest priced earth station was about \$20,000. Even a year and a half ago it was \$10,000, Kulaga said.

"What has happened is that as products are mass produced, the price has slowly been coming down and this year the price has finally come down to consumer level," said Kulaga.

But legal fuzziness surrounds this fledgling industry, deregulated last November by the Federal Communications Commission.

FCC rules prohibit "unauthorized reception and use" of satellite signals, but the industry is so new that "there's not a good set of legal precedents on what is permitted and what is not," said Ronald Lepkowski, chief of the FCC's satellite radio branch.

FCC regulations also prohibit the retransmission or relay of information received from the satellite signals — for example, taping a program and selling it. "That's piracy. It's definitely illegal," said Kulaga.

"Part of the glamour of this is to watch things you are not supposed to see," Barlow said.

Kulaga and Barlow own a company called Black and White Enterprises Ltd., among about a dozen companies in the United States that have jumped into the "earth station" market.

Home earth stations — antenna, receiver and amplifier — are scaled down versions of the receiving systems cable TV companies use. But while cable companies primarily use just one satellite and provide an average of a dozen channels, home earth stations can catch signals from any of the satellites, which serve more than 50 channels.

The technology involved is not new. What is new is the price — it's now within reach of the consumer.

Black and White's lowest priced system is about \$3,000, excluding installation which can be done by the customer, said Kulaga.

"Two people could put up the

Ir. some cases, the programmers (who originate the material) "are not set up to deal with customers on a one-to-one basis," Kulaga said. "It would cost them too much to process your \$3.50 per month."

"For the individual consumer, we will tell them how to contact all the programmers. ... We'll advise them as to the legality of it and that will leave it up to them whether to pay the programmer," he said.



Clay Sneed and Glen Rutherford compete in an ice cream eating contest at Weeks Hall Carnival. Rutherford took first place in the contest. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

## Campaign revives Electoral College

By The Associated Press

If the election of the next president were thrown into the House of Representatives, America's founding fathers would probably cheer, could they but know.

The possibility of the House's having to make the choice arises this time from John Anderson's candidacy as an independent. If Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan or Anderson fails to gain a majority of the electoral votes, that legislative body will decide among them, as it has twice in the past.

During the Constitutional Convention in 1787, delegates voted at first to have the choice made by Congress but compromised by putting it in the hands of electors who they thought would be wiser and better informed than the run of voters.

Ever since, the tendency has been to commit electors in advance to the preference of the voters. The electors have become fifth wheels in the election process instead of real decision-makers.

The first time the house chose a president was after the election of 1800. Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, leaders of the Democratic Party (then called Republican) had a tie vote in the electoral college; the incumbent president, John Adams, trailed behind. Burr refused to make any deal on the votes, and the House broke the tie in Jefferson's favor.

Twenty-four years later, John Quincy Adams actually trailed Andrew Jackson, 84 votes to 99, but William H. Crawford and Henry Clay pulled so many that no one had a majority. The House chose Adams, outraging Jackson's supporters, who started at once to perfect the organization that won for their man the next election in 1828.

Third and fourth-party candidates have frequently swung elections.

One occasion was when Teddy Roosevelt broke away from the Republican Party in 1912 and formed the Progressive (or Bull Moose) Party because he disapproved of actions by his own

hand-picked successor, William Howard Taft. As a result, the Democrat, Woodrow Wilson, won easily.

The first third party, the Anti-Masons, nominated William Wirt before the 1832 election. He won only seven electoral votes.

The Abolitionists split the Whig vote in 1844 when the Democrat, James K. Polk, defeated Henry Clay. Again in 1856, the anti-slavery vote was split by the Know-Nothings, and John C. Fremont lost to Democrat James Buchan.

Two lackluster candidates — James A. Garfield and Winfield S. Hancock — were only 9,000 popular votes apart nationally in 1880 when more than 300,000 votes were cast for the Greenbacker, James Weaver.

James G. Blaine lost New York state in 1884 to Grover Cleveland by only 1,149 votes, and with it the election. The 16,994 votes cast for Greenbacker Ben Butler in that state and the 25,016 for Prohibitionist John St. John might have tipped the scales if the two had joined forces. Cleveland had a nationwide plurality of only 23,000 votes.

Had Charles Evans Hughes polled 3,897 more votes in California in 1916, he would have defeated Woodrow Wilson. In that same state, 43,259 Socialists and 27,698 Prohibitionists voted for their candidates.

George Washington had no party conflicts. He carded all the electoral votes both the first and second times around, the only man ever to do so. His popularity turned sour, however, after his stern repression of the Whiskey Rebellion, and he might not have been elected a third time even if he had tried.

Not until 1796, when John Adams was elected by the Federalists in opposition to Jefferson, were party designations used.

Although the Democratic Party can be traced back to Jefferson, it was first called the Republican. The "Friends of Andrew Jackson" reorganized and vitalized it.

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## Vatican re-examines Galileo

The Vatican has named a commission to re-examine the 17th Century trial and conviction of Galileo Galilei on heresy charges resulting from the scientist's discovery that the earth revolves around the sun.

Galileo's telescopic observations challenged the church-accepted theological theory that the earth was the center of the universe and the sun rotated around it.

Some Tech astronomy professors said they feel the re-examination of the Galileo case is coming "way too late."

"Someone mentioned it to me this weekend. It's not going to do Galileo a hell of a lot of good now. He's been dead for more than 350 years and besides, he's already gone through the exile and house arrest," said Bob Moreland, assistant math pro-

essor and former astronomy professor.

Another professor said he feels the Vatican is continuing its trend of being behind the times.

"The Vatican is several hundred years behind the times. This is indicative of their way of doing things," said Wayne Lewis, astronomy professor and assistant math professor.

"Galileo used his telescopic observations to prove the earth rotated around the sun. At first, there was no opposition to this theory from some sectors of the church. Later, people began to question it and they put pressure on the leaders to do something," Lewis said.

In 1615, the Italian scientist went to Rome to argue publicly for Copernicus and the Copernican theory. This action

angered Pope Paul V, who appointed a church commission to examine the theory of the earth's motion. The commission found the theory to be contrary to the Bible and possibly heretical.

Galileo was sentenced to life imprisonment and all copies of his work, *Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems*, were burned. All of Galileo's books were banned in university cities and printing was forbidden.

Galileo's sentence was commuted to house arrest, where he spent the rest of his life at a villa at Arcetri above Florence, Italy.

Lewis said he could not foresee any change in Galileo or his descendants as a result of the Vatican action.

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# Three one-act operas to open

The Texas Tech Music Theatre under the direction of John Gillas will present three one-act operas at 8:15 p.m. Fri-

day and Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall. "La Divina" by Thomas Pasatieri, "Riders to the Sea"

by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "Little Red Riding Hood" by Seymour Barab are the three selections. John Priddy will be

the music director for the productions. Diane Nordyke will be accompanist for "La Divina" and "Riders to the Sea," and Clinton Barrick will accompany "Little Red Riding Hood."

"La Divina" is a comic opera about an aging prima donna on the evening of her farewell concert. Her maid and her manager, worn-out with her temperamental outbursts, are not unhappy to see her career come to a close. There is an amusing confrontation with the young conductor, whose conscience is torn between artistic integrity to the music and pity for the diva's nervous insistence on different tempo and the long-held notes beloved of her public. So great is her triumph that she announces her decision to sing yet another "farewell" concert next week!

"Riders to the Sea" is based on the play of the same name by J.M. Synge. It is the tragic tale of an Irish family in a fishing village on an island off the west coast of Ireland. Set to the hauntingly beautiful music of Ralph Vaughan Williams, the story tells of an old widow, Maurya, and her two daughters, Nora and Cathleen, and follows

them as they lose all the men of their family to the sea. Maurya will be sung by Sarah Nell Summers, with Shannon Campbell as Cathleen, Millicent Murff as Nora, Charles Platten as Bartley and Janell Nordberg as A Woman. The chorus of waiting women will be sung by Roxanne Augesen, Tandra King, Carrie Cole, Cindy Garrett, Robyn Holley, Suzy Graham, Lucy Tochterman, Anne Basinski, Stephanie Geyer, and Robin Flood.

Seymour Barab's "Little Red Riding Hood" is a musical setting of the old fairy tale with Carrie Cole as Little Red Riding Hood, Suzy Graham as the mother, Cindy Garrett as the grandmother, Scott Creswell as the Wolf and Eddie Pleasant as the Woodsman.

Diana Moore of the Texas Tech Dance Department will be choreographer for "Little Red Riding Hood." Technical directors for the three one-acts are Mike Honaker and Robert Tonne.



Three one-act operas, "La Divina," "Riders to the Sea" and "Little Red Riding Hood," will be performed Friday and Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The Tech Music Theatre productions are under the direction of John

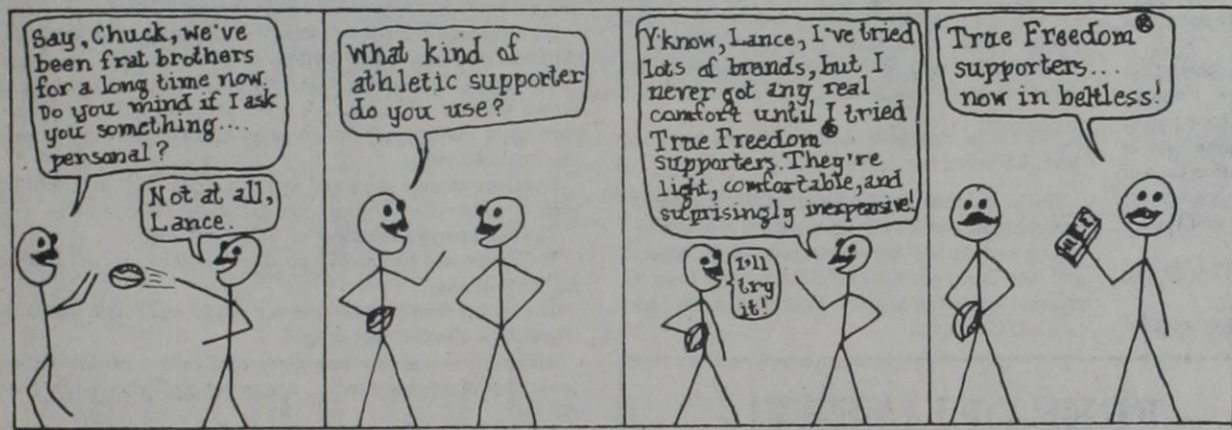
Gillas. "La Divina" features Robin Flood, left, in the starring role, Michael Morgan, middle, as Haemon and John Priddy, right, as the young conductor. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



"Little Red Riding Hood" is one of three one-act operas which will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall. The Music Theatre production features Eddie Pleasant as the woodsman, Cindy Garrett as Grandma and Carrie Cole as Little Red. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

## Those Zany Stick Figures!

By John Hardwick



Millicent Murff, Sarah Nell Summers and Shannon Campbell in "Riders to the Sea." (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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## Correction

The date listed for religious group The Imperials in Monday's University Daily was incorrect. The correct date for the performance is Friday, Nov. 7 in the Municipal Auditorium.

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# SF writer to lecture at StarCon convention

BY SANDY STONE  
UD Staff Writer

One of the world's most highly acclaimed and prolific science fiction authors will bring a half-century of writing experience to Lubbock this weekend as a featured speaker at the StarCon II Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention.

Jack Williamson, author of such noted science fiction works as *The Humanoids*, *Starchild*, and numerous other novels and short stories, will read selected pieces of his work Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Tahoka Hwy, Loop 289. Saturday night he will appear at an autograph party with the other authors attending the convention as special guests.

Williamson was the guest of honor at last year's convention where he discussed the history and development of science fiction since he first began reading it early in the century, even

before the term "science fiction" was coined.

Williamson has a lengthy list of awards and honors received throughout his 50 years of writing. Among them is the Grand Master Nebula Award for Lifetime Achievement, which he won in 1976 from the Science Fiction Writers of America. This award is one of the most prestigious a SF writer can receive.

Williamson was born in 1908 to pioneering parents in Bisbee, Ariz. In 1915, his family moved by covered wagon to Eastern New Mexico, his present residence, where he worked at his father's ranch in a rather harsh environment. At the age of 18, Williamson came across an issue of Hugo Gernsback's *Amazing Stories*. He was so impressed with writers like Edgar Rice Burroughs and A. Merritt, he became hooked on science fiction for life.

Despite discouragement from his father, who "felt such things were mentally unhealthy," Williamson immediately tried his hand at writing. He was encouraged by winning honorable mention in a writing contest, and went on to sell his first short story, "The Metal Man," to *Amazing Stories* in 1928. Except for a three-year stint in the Air Force during World War II, he has been publishing consistently ever since.

Williamson's writing is known for denoting a tone of optimism about technology and its role in man's future. He said exploring the potentials of technology has given rise to science fiction's popularity.

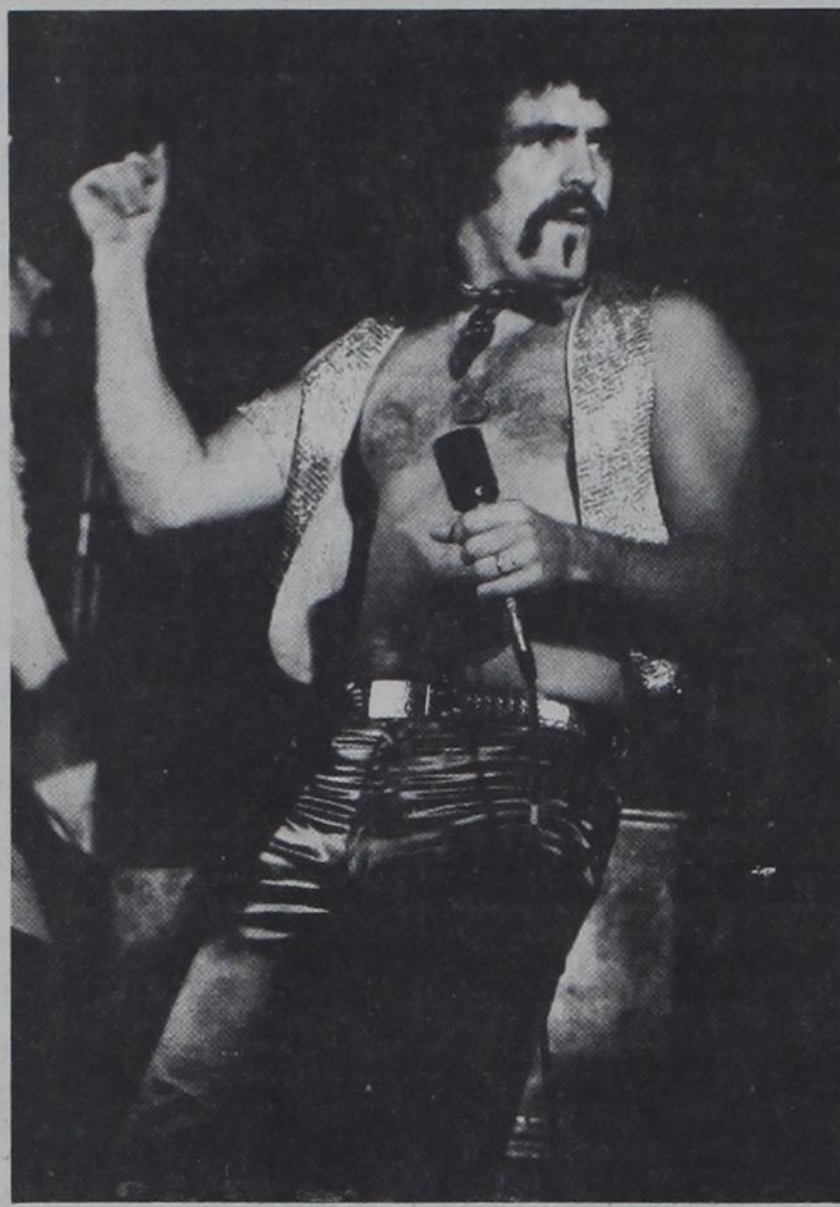
"Science fiction was always exciting because it dealt with change, the impact of technology, the fact that tomorrow's going to be different from today," he said.

But he said as times have changed, people have tended to become more pessimistic about the role of technology in society. "Since World War II, people have seen technology as a 'sharp edged tool' which is probably indispensable but also dangerous. We're too aware of the hazards of technology and too reluctant to try to develop it."

He said science fiction may have had something to do with this pessimism because of a "necessary evil."

"It's tended to create a sort of 'panic' about technology. Stories about danger, hazards, and disasters are easier to sell and are more widely read than stories about technology being useful and solving problems."

"Some people get over their addiction to science fiction, but some of us never do," he said.



The lead singer for the heavy metal rock group Head East provided a catalyst for the group. The sell-out crowd was comprised of many different 'types' of people. The group was very well received by the large audience. The group provided music similar to that heard on their 'live' album. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

# Head East Band rocks Lubbock

By CLAY WRIGHT  
UD Staff Writer

All kinds were there: long-haired acid-rock fans, high society girls in full length formal dresses, common laborers, college students and all races, creeds and colors.

The event was not the opening of anything, nor was it a high school or college class reunion, but a performance by Dallas band Head East Thursday at Rox.

The music the group played was very similar to the music heard on the group's 'live' album recorded in 1979. In fact, about the only thing different between the second sold out show at the Rox Thursday night and the live album is, on the album the first song begins with, "Ok Kansas City, are you ready to rock and roll... then welcome..." where as here it was, "Ok Lubbock Texas..."

During the one-and-a-half hour show the band played a majority of the music off of the live album including, "City of Gold," "Get Up and Enjoy Yourself," "Since You Been Gone," "Never Been Any Reason," "Elijah" and "Love Me Tonight."

The group also did a number of songs off its new album, which should be released soon.

The show's lighting was not very extensive, but this was probably because of the small size of the stage. About the only lighting effects used were pulsating red, white or blue lights from fixed positions around the stage. No spot lights were used.

The lights usage and positioning became somewhat of a hindrance for it obstructed the view of the stage for people along the sides of the building.

Extensive lighting techniques were not really necessary to increase any excitement level for the sheer nature of the club's seating design provides ample excitement: there are no bad seats at the Rox either acoustically or visually.

The very closeness of the performers provides an excitement level far exceeding any artificially produced.

Head East provided a superior show technically, although the volume level became somewhat annoying when high notes were played on organ or guitar.

On a few instances, some of the audience members placed their fingers in their ears to block out the high volume. No instances of feedback occurred throughout the entire show. Musical transitions were well-executed and smooth.

The audience seemed very appreciative of the group. The crowd did not mill about. A good portion of the crowd stood through a majority of the show and nearly everyone stood for the final two songs.

Sneakers opened the show with what can only be described as rock 'n' roll music with the stage excitement of new wave. The band played a number of 'oldies but goodies.'

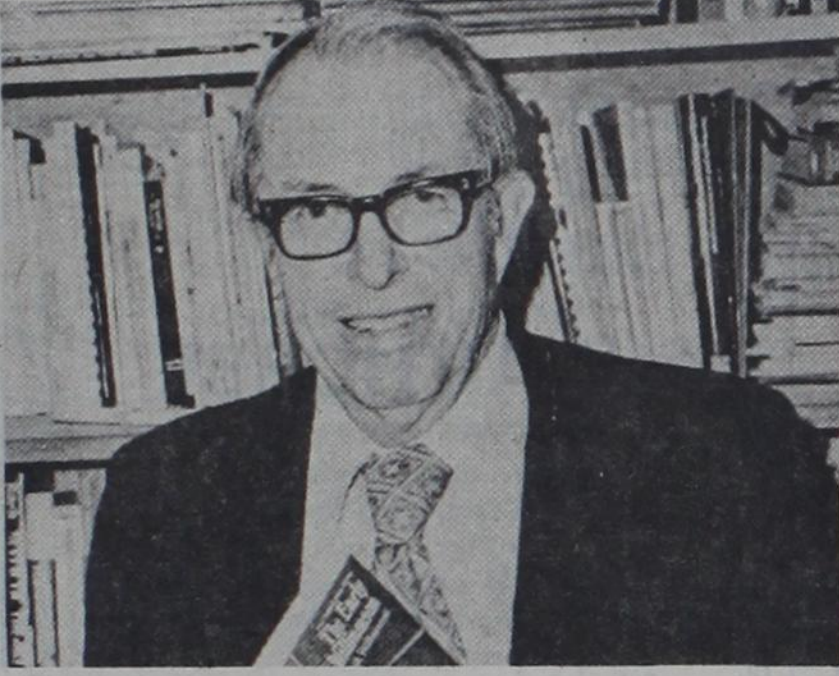
The music was technically good and, in fact, was quite surprising in its quality.

The group rarely broke between songs but rather made tight transitions into the next song.

Although the group was good musically and did exhibit a great deal of on-stage antics, it was not well received by the audience.

On completion of its set, the band was booed by some members of the audience. Several also exhibited finger gestures directed toward the exiting band.

Both nights of Head East performances were sold out to capacity crowds.



Science fiction author Jack Williamson holds a copy of "The Early Williamson," a collection of his first stories, written in the '20s. Williamson will appear at StarCon II this weekend at the Holiday Inn, Tahoka Highway and Loop 289.

# 'Anthem' singer's favorite

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - "The Star Spangled Banner" has been cursed, butchered and bypassed. Oh, those high notes are hard to sing.

But Reba McEntire will sing it - even in the face of bombs bursting in air and rockets' red glare. It may be a perilous fight to sing it, but she does so proudly.

The National Anthem is her favorite song. For good reason.

It was her stirring version of the anthem that launched her country music career. Country music singer Red Steagall heard her sing it at the National Rodeo Finals in Oklahoma City in 1974 and asked later for a demonstration tape of some of her work. A year later, she began recording for Mercury Records, which has just released her third album, "Feel the Fire."

This summer, she had her first Top 10 hit, "You Lift Me Up to Heaven."

She's not hesitant to do a little flag-waving for

the anthem.

"It's done a lot for me," she said in an interview. "I sang it when Red heard me and he said a redhead who could sing it that well couldn't be all bad. I still sing it at the National Rodeo Finals when the fair buyers are there. I get signings that way."

And consider this: "It's fun to sing. I've never shortened it (like Willie Nelson did at the Democratic National Convention), but I said 'perilous' wrong one time and messed up 'bright' once."

"The Star Spangled Banner" is not her only love. Rodeoing is another.

She is a former rodeo rider and has trained barrel-racing horses for other riders. Her grandfather and father were champion steer ropers and her husband, Charlie Battles, has been a professional rodeo cowboy. They have a 200-acre ranch in Oklahoma.



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A guitarist for Sneakers sweats from the stage-antics he and the rest of the group did Thursday night at Rox. Although the band received a good review from The UD, the sell out crowd who attended (primarily to see Head East) did not receive the group well. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

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# Tech Lacrosse team takes two

The Tech lacrosse team defeated New Mexico 16-4 in the third annual Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit game and, then for good measure, bounced Oklahoma 19-3 immediately after the Lobo contest in action Saturday on the Tech campus.

New Mexico won the opening coin toss from Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister but it was all uphill for the Lobos after that. The Raiders slowly built a 5-1 halftime advantage and added 11 goals in the second half to ease to the win.

Rich Pasha, J.P. Suter and Scott Chittendon netted three goals apiece for Tech. Bill Notturmo and Dave Edwards added two goals each while Mark Mendel, Jamey Ryan, and Mike

Hooten contributed one goal apiece. The Raider's domination of midfield play and the ability to get the ground balls were factors in Tech's victory.

"Our middies did a great job getting the face-offs and ground balls. We were putting the shots on New Mexico and that's due to ball control," Notturmo said.

After a 30 minute break, Tech took the measure of the hapless Sooners. The Raiders led 7-0 in the first quarter and Oklahoma was unable to get on the scoreboard until the last quarter. Leading the Raiders in scoring was Notturmo with seven goals and two assists and Edwards with four goals.

# Netters back home

Tech's women's tennis team returns home to host Hardin-Simmons University at 2:30 p.m. today on the intramural courts across from the campus police station.

Tech returns home after spending the weekend in Kerrville competing in the Shreiner College Tournament. In that tournament Regina Revello took first place in singles competition earning individual honors.

Tech will be trying to improve on its 9-5 record and coach Mickey Bowes hopes he can use a majority of his team in this

afternoon's matches. "I would like to use 12 of my 13 players against HSU. Hopefully these matches will prepare us to face number three ranked Trinity and the University of Texas, who just won the LSU Lady Tiger Tennis Tournament. These two dual matches will be the highlight of our fall schedule. They are definitely our toughest dual match competition," he said.

Tech will face San Angelo State Wednesday in San Angelo beginning at 2:30 p.m.

# New coach wins first

Tech left wing Jeff Mabe scored a goal 15 minutes into the game Saturday to pace the soccer team to a 1-0 win against the TCU Horned Frogs. The Raiders settled for a weekend split Sunday when Midland College defeated Tech 3-2 in overtime.

The TCU win was the first for Tech's new head coach Bob Lust who took over two weeks ago for John Reichenbach. Lust had been serving as Tech's

assistant coach. The Raiders' record is 5-4-5 for the season and 2-1-1 in Southwest Conference action.

Midland took a 2-1 halftime lead against Tech behind the Aquatic Center. The Raiders tied the game in the second half, but Midland won the contest on a penalty kick during the overtime period.

Tech's other SWC games include a win over Houston, a tie against Rice and a loss to SMU.



Tech's Christa White blocks a Texas spike as teammate Connie Pittman looks on in the Raiders' game against the Longhorns last Friday night. The taller UT players used their height advantage to win three straight games from the Raiders at the match, played at the Rec Center. Tech's next game is

this Wednesday, as the Raiders take on both Angelo State and West Texas State in a doubleheader starting at 6:00 p.m. Then on Friday, Tech will play host to the University of New Mexico and West Texas State. Both games will be played on the Tech campus. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

# Astros hire, fire and re-acquire

## GM fired

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith, who rebuilt the Astros and led them to the National League Western Division championship, was fired Monday and replaced with former New York Yankee President Al Rosen.

"Mr. Rosen replaces Mr. Talbot Smith whose contract was terminated on accordance with its terms," a tersely worded statement said.

The announcement was made by John J. McMullen, chairman and chief executive officer of the Houston Sports Association, owner of the Astros.

McMullen said in the statement the Astros were required to inform Smith this year if they desired to sign a new contract with him when the present agreement expired on November 30 of next year.

The Astros decided not to seek a new contract with Smith, the statement said.

"That being the case," McMullen said, "we didn't think it was in the best interests of either the Astros or Tal himself to have a lame duck general manager for a year."

Smith, whose shrewd trading was credited with helping rebuild the Astros, was named

general manager of the franchise Aug. 7, 1975 and 17 days later he hired Bill Virdon to manage the Astros.

Together, the pair pulled the Astros from a last place 43-game finish in 1975 to the divisional title this season. The Astros went on to lose to World Champion Philadelphia three games to two in the National League championship series.

McMullen refused to comment to the media on Monday after the statement was distributed to the media via messenger. Smith and Rosen were not immediately available for comment.

## Richard out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Houston Astro pitcher J.R. Richard has been released from Moffitt Hospital, where he underwent surgery for a blood clot in his right shoulder.

Vascular surgeons at the University of California at San Francisco hospital said it was expected the right-hander would be able to resume pitching. Richard was discharged Saturday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

Richard, 30, collapsed during a practice July 30 at the Astrodome. He had complained of a "dead arm" earlier and had been placed on the disabled list by the National League team.

## Players shuffle

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros announced Monday the acquisition of three minor league players and the assigning of three major-league roster players, including third-string catcher Bruce Bochy, to minor-league teams.

Bochy, along with pitchers Billy Smith and Gary Wilson, were assigned to the Astros' Tucson affiliate, a team spokesman said, while Houston bought the contracts of minor-league outfielder Gary Rajsich, infielder Bert Pena and pitcher John Hessleg.

Bochy, 25, batted .182 in 22 games with the Astros. Smith joined the Astros Sept. 1 after posting a 12-4 record and a 3.71 earned run average at Tucson during the minor-league season. He made no appearances for the Astros in 1980, however.

Wilson, 25, spent all of the 1980 season in Tucson and was 12-9 with a 3.47 ERA.

Rajsich, 25, also spent the season at Tucson where he batted .321 with 21 home runs and 99 runs batted in. He is the brother of Texas Rangers pitcher Dave Rajsich.

Pena, 21, hit .243 with 9 home runs and 47 runs batted in during 1980 while playing shortstop for Columbus, Ga., of the Class AA Southern League.

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# Raiders face mad 'Horns

BY JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer

When is the worst time to play the Texas Longhorns? No time is good, but the week following a Texas loss has to rank as the single worst time of year to play the nationally ranked Longhorns.

Tech plays Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. The Raiders took last weekend off while the Longhorns suffered a 20-6 upset loss to the SMU Mustangs in Austin.

Texas had been ranked second in the nation by the press polls. The Longhorns probably will drop in the rankings and will try to vent their frustration on the Raiders Saturday.

The Longhorns will roll into Lubbock with a 5-1 seasonal record and a 2-1 Southwest Conference record. The Raiders are 3-3 for the season and 1-2 in SWC action.

Tech coach Rex Dockery took a realist's point of view regarding the Tech-Texas contest.

"We have to play Texas whether it won or lost," Dockery said. "The team that blocks the best and tackles the best will win the game."

"We're going to play at 2 o'clock Saturday so we'll find out which way helps."

While blocking and tackling will play a key part in the SWC contest, scoring will determine the outcome. And Texas boasts a potent offensive attack that averaged 30.8 points a game before the SMU game.

Tech's offensive has averaged 24.3 points per game in three wins but 18.3 points per game in six games overall. Twice Tech has been held to three points in losses to North Carolina and Baylor.

But theoretically, the Raiders will have an advantage. Tech will have two weeks of preparation tucked away when Texas comes to Lubbock. The Longhorns will have only one week of preparation.

"We had our best open date of the season," Dockery said, "with excellent practices last week."

Part of Tech's two-week break was used to savor a 10-3 win Oct. 18 against the Rice Owls in Houston. The Raiders had to fight not only a resurging Owl squad but the elements as well.

Rain hampered both team's play throughout the contest. The

teams fumbled 15 times, and Tech pounced on 13 loose balls, eight of its own and all five Rice miscues.

"Rice was much improved," Dockery said. "Weather was a factor but Rice worked hard."

"We got a better pass rush on the last drive, and our offensive line got off the ball well. It wasn't the rain as much as we tried not to make critical mistakes."

On the last drive of the Rice game, Owl quarterback Randy Hertel marched his team deep into Raider territory before Tech inside linebacker Jeff McCowan stopped the drive with an interception.

The offensive line helped the Raiders accumulate 192 yards on the ground. Fullback Wes Hightower gained 80 yards on 18 carries on the rain-slick artificial turf. Running back Greg Tyler collected 69 yards.

John Greve booted a 37-yard field goal for Tech in the Rice game, and Dockery praised the short-range kicking specialist for his effort.

"It wasn't pretty and it didn't fly over the goal post, but he did make it by about three or four inches," Dockery said.

Then Dockery turned his thoughts toward the Texas loss to SMU and its freshman quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

"McIlhenny didn't force anything because he didn't put the ball on the ground (fumble) or throw much. He only threw seven passes," Dockery said.

"We like to throw the ball but we'll have to both run and throw against Texas," Dockery said. "SMU ran the ball but I don't think we have the personnel to play Texas that way."

"Texas has to do what its strengths are and we have to do what our strengths are."

Will any of Tech's strengths really matter? How much time is enough in preparation for Texas?

Dockery said Texas is no different this season than in the past. But Tech hasn't beaten Texas since 1976 when Rodney Allison and Billy Taylor engineered a 31-28 win at Jones Stadium.

Last season Tech lost 14-6 in Austin when Raider quarterback Ron Reeves went down with a season ending shoulder injury.

A Texas loss will end its hopes for a SWC crown. A Tech loss will prove two weeks isn't enough when Texas comes to town.



The Managers' Don Lewis (21) turns upfield against the Trainers in the T.U.R.D. Bowl played last Sunday. Giving chase is the Trainers' Chris

Mann (81) and David Andre (86). The Trainers won 22-6 to take a commanding lead in the overall series. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

# Trainers win 22-6

By JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor

The Tech trainers continued their series domination of the Tech managers as Danny "Lite" Miller scored two touchdowns to lead the trainers to a 22-6 flushing over the managers in the 11th annual T.U.R.D. Bowl Sunday afternoon in underflowing Jones Stadium.

An estimated crowd of 14 popcorn bags, 87 soft drink cups and one lone alcohol bottle saw the trainers extend their series lead to 8-2-1 over the managers.

Miller, who many observers said has the speed of another famous option runner in Craig Morton, scored on option runs of 20 and 40 yards to break open a rout into something obscene.

The trainers first touchdown came on a 65 yard pass from Charlie "Bombs Away" Stevens to Chris "He" Mann.

David Andre and Anthony "Red Hot" Peppers scored extra points for the trainers.

The managers' lone tally was on a 20 yard pass from John "I'm Sure Not Earl" Campbell to Gene "We're Not In The" Hunt. The extra point was blocked.

The managers were not without their defensive stalwarts as High "As A Kite" Newbie intercepted two passes.

Trainer coach Campbell "Soup" Gillespie notched his second consecutive T.U.R.D. Bowl victory and is now only 300 wins behind Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant in collegiate wins.

Gillespie said he was proud of the trainers' victory.

"I'm proud of the trainers' victory," Gillespie said.

## SWC Standings

By The Associated Press

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	Pct.
Baylor	5	0	0	1.000	7	0	1.000
Houston	3	1	0	.750	4	3	.571
Texas	2	1	0	.667	5	1	.833
SMU	2	2	0	.500	5	2	.714
Rice	2	2	0	.500	3	4	.429
Arkansas	1	2	0	.333	4	2	.667
TECH	1	2	0	.333	3	3	.500
Texas A&M	1	3	0	.250	2	5	.286
TCU	0	4	0	.000	0	7	.000

### LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Baylor 21, TCU 6; SMU 20, Texas 6; Rice 10, Texas A&M 6; Houston 24, Arkansas 17.

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TEXAS AT TECH, 2 P.M.; Texas A&M at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; San Jose State at Baylor, 2 p.m.; Rice at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

# Picadors to play in Shrine Bowl

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer

For the 14th straight year the Tech junior varsity football team will be playing in the Khiva Shrine Bowl at Jones Stadium.

The 1980 contest will be played Nov. 6 against the West Texas State Junior Varsity. The money from the game will go to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital and Burn Center in Galveston.

Mel Lisman, representing the Shriners, along with Bob Murders Monday thanked Tech interim athletic director John Conley for the use of the money from the game.

Lisman said that in the last 13 years of the Shrine Bowl, the Shriners have taken in \$435,000 from the game. He also said that in this district there have been 172 children who have gone to either the Crippled Children's Hospital or the Burn Center this year.

The total cost for the 172 children comes to \$922,000, Lisman said, and that does not include the \$27,000 the Shriners have provided in transportation for the children to get to the hospitals.

The Burn center has been open since 1964, Murders said. The two men brought with them two-year old La Veda Smith who had recently been released from the Burn Center in Galveston.

Her mother, Brenda Smith, said the child pulled a Crock Pot off the kitchen counter and received second and third degree burns over 40 percent of her body in August 1979. The child was primarily burned on her back.

Murders stumbled upon the Smiths when he went to a Lubbock hospital to check on a male burn victim. A mix up in communication brought Murders to the Smith case.

"After Bob found out about

La Veda, we were in Galveston the third day of the burn," Mrs. Smith said. "I think they took very good care of her down there."

"I think they did more things for her in Galveston than they could have done for her here, because of the equipment they have down there, not for any lack of knowledge," she said.

Murders said that the doctors of young burn victims in this area usually work with the Shriners in deciding if a child should be sent to Galveston because of the equipment that is available down there.

"We are in no way stealing patients away from doctors. We work with them to decide what is best for the child," Murders said.

The burn victims are treated at no cost to the parents, which is why games such as the Shrine Bowl are important to the Shriners, Lisman said.

Perhaps Murders summed

things up best when he said, "There is no way you can place a price on a child's life and that's why we don't charge the parents."

Admission to the game will be \$1 for Tech students with ID's.

# Akers makes no alibis for UT loss

AUSTIN (AP) - Coach Fred Akers of Texas, whose No. 2-ranked squad was upset, 20-6, by Southern Methodist, said Monday neither he nor his players had an alibi for Texas' first loss of the season.

Akers said he was "not blind to the fact" that five Texas offensive starters were sidelined with injuries, but he added, "We've made it a habit of not accepting my excuses or giving any, and I believe that's the way to do it."

"SMU played a very good football game," he said.

Asked if the loss made the upcoming game against Texas Tech crucial, Akers told his weekly news conference, "They're all crucial. ... After a loss, I believe they're even more so. But if we take care of things and take care of them one at a time, we've got a chance. It's going to be tougher."

The loss dropped Texas, 2-1, behind Baylor, 5-0, and Houston, 3-1, in the Southwest Conference race for the host spot in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 1.

Akers said Longhorn coaches had selected defensive tackle Kenneth Sims as the most

valuable player on defense against Southern Methodist and center Mike Babb as the MVP on offense.

Sims, a 265-pound junior, made 20 tackles, including 16 unassisted stops, and Babb, blocking on 270-pound nose guard Michael Carter of Southern Methodist, got a 92 score - the highest of any Texas lineman.

Sims, however, suffered a deep thigh bruise, and defensive tackle Steve Massey hurt his knee as the string of Longhorn injuries continued. Akers said he would not know until Tuesday whether halfback A.J.

"Jam" Jones, the team's leading rusher, or offensive guard Joe Shearin could play against Tech.

Jones has been out since Oct. 11 with a pinched nerve in his neck, and Shearin has missed two weeks after developing a reaction to aspirin he had taken for a cold.

On two goal line plays that failed to get into the end zone, Akers said, "SMU didn't stop them - we did" with blocking errors.

Akers also counted seven or eight passes that were dropped by Longhorn receivers. "What hurts is when you have several

players do it. That causes a lot of frustration and a lot of doubt offensively," he said.

Akers said a mental error cost Texas a touchdown on a punt return as safety Bobby Johnson raised his hand for a fair catch, then tried to pull it down on a play that saw Herkie Walls take the kick and streak clear for an apparent score.

"There's no such thing as King's X in football," said Akers, showing how Johnson quickly brought his hand down. "You can't cross your fingers and say it didn't count. It could have been a big play."

"We're capable of recovering, and I expect us to," said Akers.



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# Bum at loss of words for Earl

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips confessed Monday that he's running out of things to say about two-time all-pro running back Earl Campbell.

"I ran out of words before he quit running," Phillips said, responding to Campbell's latest career milestone, back-to-back 200-yard rushing performances. "I can't say any more."

Phillips can, however, just as fervently repeat past accolades about Campbell - such as, "I never met an Earl Campbell I didn't like" or "I don't know what class Earl is in but it doesn't take long to call the roll."

Campbell, fully recovered from an early season groin in-

jury, scored a knockout over Cincinnati Sunday, rushing for 202 yards on 27 carries and scoring touchdowns on runs of 55 and three yards in a 23-3 victory.

The previous week, Campbell rushed a career-high 203 yards against Tampa Bay making the former Texas Heisman Trophy winner the second NFL runner to put together back to back 200-yard Sundays. O.J. Simpson accomplished that feat twice in 1973 and 1976.

That left Phillips scratching his crew cut, trying to think up new ways to describe Campbell.

"He's still doing all the things he did as a rookie but now he understands the blocking scheme and he picks up his

blocking better," Phillips said.

"The offensive line played an outstanding game too. They were opening holes against the team that is No. 1 in the AFC against the rush. I know we've got a heck of a runner but somebody's got to knock those people off the line."

Campbell, now second in National Football League rushing statistics with 807 yards, is always the first to point out his

# White leads 'Pokes

DALLAS (AP) - Don't get Danny White upset. The San Diego Chargers did Sunday night and paid for it.

The Dallas quarterback, replacing the retired Roger Staubach at the helm of the Cowboy offense, showed his competitive nature in the wild 42-31 National Football League victory.

"I guess my personality came out - I really got upset," White said Monday. "It was a physical game and I guess I lost my composure. I thought the Chargers were hitting me late and I was also upset with the referees."

White took his frustration out by completing three touchdown passes and twice running for first downs from punt formation.

Once he threw the ball at Charger defensive end LeRoy Jones but unlike his touchdown tosses, he missed.

offensive line's contributions.

About all Campbell hasn't done for the Oilers is fly 50 yards with a single leap to the goal line and that wouldn't even surprise offensive tackle Leon Gray.

"I think I've seen it all," Gray said. "I didn't think he could throw and then he threw a touchdown pass at Pittsburgh. I know all about his running ability and blocking."

"I felt like I was on a merry-go-round the way Jones was spinning me around after the whistle," said White. "Throwing the ball at him wasn't too smart but I had a lot of protection."

White said he had a running feud all night with back judge Roy Clymer.

"He called delay of the game on us three times," said White. "Once I was looking right at him signaling time out but he said I did it too late. I guess I shouldn't have let it bother me. I was looking right at the clock two other times when he said we didn't get the play off. He was just calling it too close."

White said the victory was "important for our confidence."

White added, "I will be very disappointed if we're not in the playoffs. And we still have a good chance to win our division."

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