

NEWS BRIEFS

Tamburo prepares report

Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Monday he is preparing a report on the Southwest Conference football radio coverage that will be presented to the Tech Board of Regents on Dec. 1.

Tamburo is working on the report with Frank Elliott, dean of the Law School and Tech faculty representative. Regent Clint Formby of Hereford requested the study at the Sept. 29 board meeting. Formby said a report was needed because the radio coverage was "eroding into a network for a selected few (schools)."

The SWC radio contract is with Mutual Broadcasting.

Tamburo would not disclose details of the report and said it would be kept confidential until it is presented to the regents.

Questions sought

The University Daily is accepting questions to be answered in the Re: column. Questions should pertain to university policies, functions and activities.

If you have a question, mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79410, call in to 742-2935, or drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. The column appears each Wednesday and Friday.

Saccarin use supported

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Diabetes Association said Monday it still supports the use of saccharin by diabetics, despite a new finding that the artificial sweetener may cause cancer.

Dr. Fred W. Whitehouse, the association's president, said the practical benefits of saccharin far outweigh the cancer risk for the nation's 10 million diabetics, who must limit their sugar intake because of the disease.

The prestigious National Academy of Sciences reported Saturday that the sugar substitute "must be viewed as a potential cause of cancer in humans."

Contest sponsored

Satire, essays, poetry, a feature on your favorite teacher or a humorous column about Tech and Techsians can win the Directions writing contest and a spot in the Nov. 23 issue of Directions. All entries should list the contestant's name and telephone number and be limited to three pages in length. Deadline for entries is Nov. 17.

Ballots rejected

GALVESTON (AP) — Galveston County voting machines were reloaded with new ballots Monday after a federal judge threw out the original ballots because they contained different sizes and styles of type faces.

After a morning Houston conference with U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue, Billy B. Goldberg, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, said Galveston County officials had complied with Bue's order.

Goldberg said voting will proceed Tuesday as scheduled at Galveston County precincts. Bue's Friday ruling had caused some fear the county's voting would have to be postponed because of the time required for printing and installing the new ballots.

Military takes over

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The beleaguered shah of Iran put his top soldier in charge of the government Monday in a bid to "establish law and order," but bands of anti-shah protesters responded with new hit-and-run rioting in this troubled city and its outskirts.

One person was reported killed and two were reported wounded when troops dispersed rioters.

The U.S. government, whose ties with Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi are a main target of protesters here, quickly expressed support for the shah's shift to military rule. State Department press officer Jill Schuker said in Washington the monarch acted within his authority and only after it became clear a new civilian government could not be formed.

Israel allocates funds

By The Associated Press

The Israeli government allocated \$32.5 million Monday to construct nearly 900 housing units in Israeli-occupied Arab lands, Israeli Radio reported. A decision last month to beef up the settlements sparked a controversy with the U.S. government.

No official U.S. reaction to the allocation was available immediately.

INSIDE

Entertainment...Ted Nugent's new album "Weekend Warriors" is another in a series of good releases from the hard rocker. But Peter, Paul and Mary's newest album is a disappointment. See the reviews on page seven.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. High today in the low 60s and the low tonight in the upper 30s. High Wednesday near 70. Winds southwesterly 5-10 mph.

Forecasts predict poor voter turnout

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation takes the measure of its tax-cutting fever Tuesday, choosing a Congress, governors and state legislatures in a climate of exceptional economic unease.

The theme of government-for-less, no longer exclusively Republican, dominated campaigns at every level.

Still, the forecasts were uniform: Democrats will lose little of their dominance and the voter turnout will be poor.

President Carter campaigned last week as much for his new inflation-fighting program as he did for Democrats and for getting out the vote in the off-year election.

He had the benefit of new figures showing a drop in unemployment. It was the one bright spot in a time of escalating inflation and a distressed dollar.

Near-relatives of California's Proposition 13 were on 16 state ballots, calling for cuts or limits in taxes or spending. The proposals were before voters in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas.

They vied for voters' attention with such issues as bans on the union shop in Missouri and homosexual teachers in California, and a

referendum on casino gambling in Florida.

The economy loomed large in campaigns for Congress - all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 35 in the Senate being filled - as well as in 36 governorship races and the elections of legislatures in 45 states.

At the close of the 95th Congress, Democrats held 285 seats and Republicans 146. There were four vacancies in the House.

Democrats had a 61-39 edge in the Senate. Sixteen of the contested seats to be filled Tuesday are held by Democrats and 17 by Republicans. One other Democrat, J. Bennett Johnston, already has won a second term in a unique system that

bestows the election to a candidate who gets more than 50 percent of the primary vote in Louisiana. Another, Howell Heflin, is unopposed by the GOP in Alabama.

The in-state races are for 26 governorships held by Democrats, nine by Republicans, and one - in Maine - by an independent. Republicans will try to make a dent in the 37-12 edge Democrats have in governorships.

The same is true for the legislature contests. Democrats control both branches of the legislature in 36 states; Republicans

are dominant in five.

The last days of the campaigns have seen major shifts among a volatile electorate. Eight senators, four Democrat and four Republican, are in contests that can be characterized as squeakers.

The Democrats are Floyd Haskell of Colorado, William Hathaway of Maine, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. The Republicans are Charles Percy of Illinois, Robert Griffin of Michigan, John Tower of Texas and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Sheats announces move to Dallas

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Morris Sheats, who has guided Lubbock's charismatic Trinity Church since its split with the Assembly of God church in 1966, announced to his congregation Sunday night that he is leaving the church to become pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas.

Sheats, who made an unsuccessful run at the 19th Congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon, was defeated in the Democratic primary by Kent Hance.

Sheats said in announcing his resignation he believed it was time for him to make a change and God was guiding him in his move to Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas.

Sheats stressed that his resignation was not the result of any internal problems in the church.

Trinity Church was founded in 1961 by Sheats' father as an Assembly of God church. Sheats assumed the position of senior minister in 1964.

Trinity became a non-denominational church in 1966 and currently has a membership of approximately 4,000.

The Board of Elders of Trinity Church has tentatively selected Vyr Pember, pastor of Bethel Church in Wichita, Kansas, as Trinity's new senior minister.

"The board has not made its final

decision yet but I think you can safely say Vyr will be the new pastor," said Bud Housour, church elder.

Trinity pastor Charles Patterson agreed many people strongly identified Sheats with Trinity Church and said the change in leadership would be difficult.

"Everytime there is a change there is an emotional adjustment that has to be made," Patterson said, "but we feel there has been an incredibly positive attitude toward the change and the church's future."

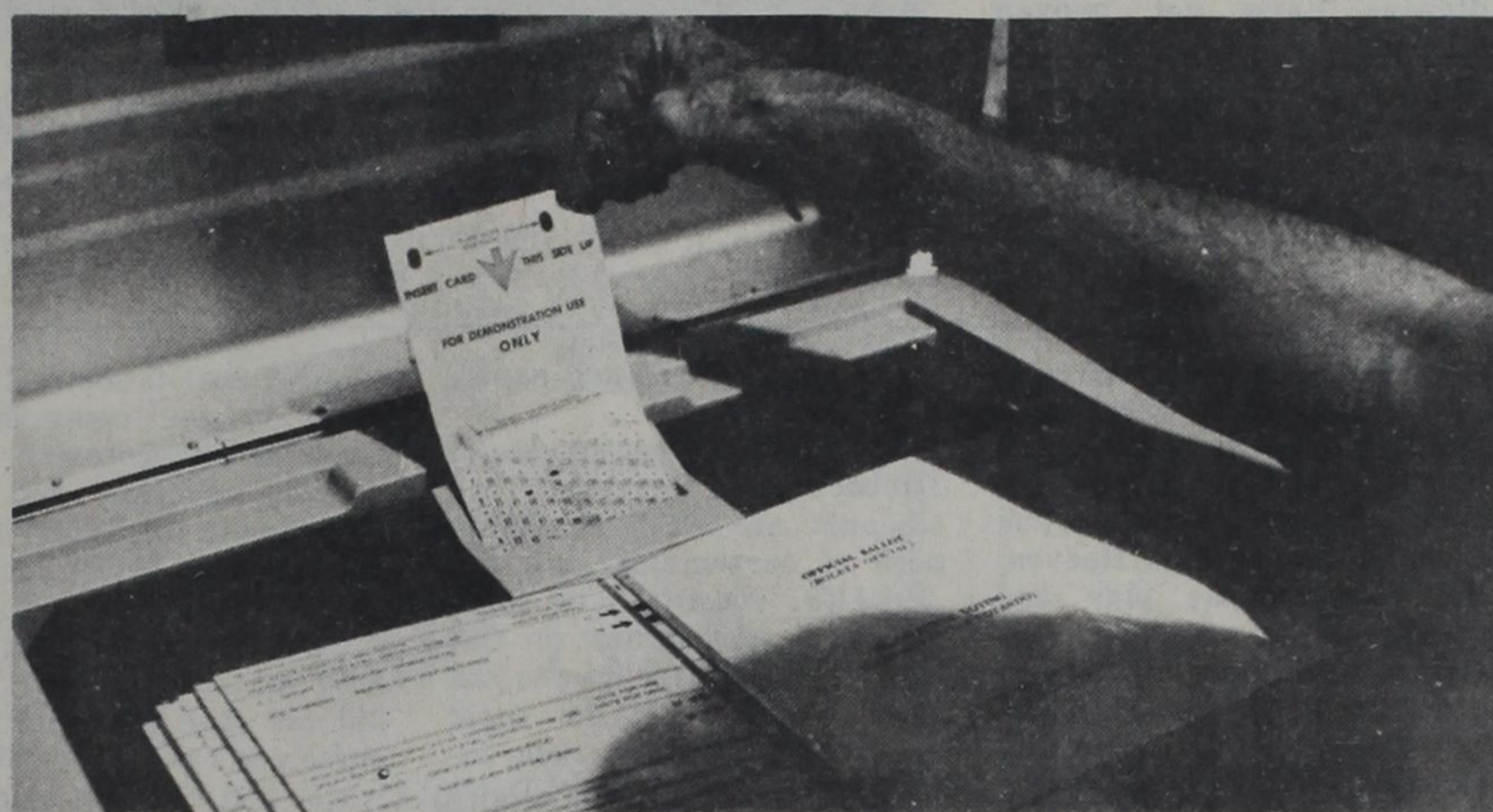
Church leaders were apparently aware of Sheats' decision before he made the public announcement and Pember was in the Trinity congregation Sunday night.

"When Morris announced his resignation, he introduced Vyr as his probable replacement" said Patterson.

"Vyr came forward and the congregation gave him a standing ovation," Patterson said, "It was an unusual and moving moment."

In addition to his position at Trinity Church, Sheats was President of Trinity Bible Institute and a commentator on a local weekly television talk show.

Sheats left for a speaking engagement in Detroit Monday morning and could not be reached for comment.



Computer cards

Those registered to vote in today's election will use computer-counted punch card machines like this one. Voters must have their registration cards with them to be checked against the records. After signing the signature sheet the ballot is received and the voter can then proceed to the booth. The ballot card is inserted into the voting machine and, after voting, the ballot is to be taken out and placed in the ballot box. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Alternative federation formed

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

An American Student Federation is being formed by colleges and universities who want to split with the National Student League and National Student Association (NSL-NSA), according to Jeanie Field, Tech SA external vice president.

Field and six other Tech representatives attended the Texas Student Association (TSA) convention in Arlington this weekend, where the federation was introduced.

According to Field, TSA members decided to end TSA membership in NSL-NSA because of the organizations are run by the leaders rather than the individual representatives.

"The main structure of the American Student Federation is that the members have the say-so in what is lobbied on, how it's done and who does it, instead of the leaders saying what to do," Field said.

Eventually, federation will be able to communicate directly and lobby on the national level, Field said.

Eight universities from throughout the nation have already joined the organization, Fields said.

Although Tech representatives are interested in the federation, no commitment of membership has been made, she said.

"We're trying to get more information about it and let the ground work get done first," Field said.

In other business, TSA members elected a legislative advocate and a legislative information director.

Field said the legislative advocate will work in Austin as a TSA lobbyist.

"If one of the schools has a complaint in some area, the representatives can contact our lobbyist and he can set up hearings with legislators," she said.

The legislative information director will work with the legislative advocate, Field said. The director will be responsible for sending legislative information to the members of TSA, she said.

TSA members approved supporting legislation allowing a student to serve on university board of regents.

Members also supported making a uniform grade point system, Field said. Instead of having universities with a three, four or five-point system, the schools would decide to agree on one system, she said.

TSA will lobby against an increase in the minimum faculty work load, Field said. Members believe the minimum load should be kept at six hours, she said.

A bill was passed which may allow students who fail a course to take the course over and not have the failing grade averaged into the overall grade-point Field said.

Field said the failing grade would be recorded on the transcript but not averaged in the final grade-point. TSA members also voted to support an increase in foreign students' tuition.

"A lot of foreign students' tuition is below what in-state students pay," Field said. "So we'll oppose legislation which would make it go lower."

Student service fees should be

under student control, according to TSA members. Field said members voted to support legislation which would give students the power to distribute fees.



Vote today

Maybe a gnome doesn't sit on your shoulder to remind you to vote, but The University Daily has on page four a list of polling places and a map of voting precincts to help you find your way to the polls.

Ethical questions raised in campaign

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

The ethics of representing both sides in a legal proceeding is the latest issue to surface in a hotly contested race for attorney general.

Democrat Mark White has aired radio commercials questioning Republican Jim Baker's involvement with the case between Texas and heirs of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The State Bar Association's code of ethics prohibits a lawyer from representing both sides of a case. White questions Baker's ability to represent Texas when his Houston law firm has represented the Hughes heirs for the past three years.

The case was originally among Texas, the Hughes heirs, and California. The Hughes heirs tried to have Hughes declared a citizen of Nevada, since that state has no inheritance tax.

The Hughes interests lost, leaving California and Texas to continue the legal battle for Hughes citizenship.

Texas and the Hughes heirs are on the same side now, according to Jim Cicconi, Baker's research director, because Hughes interests want to take advantage of Texas' lower inheritance tax rate.

Cicconi denies existence of any conflict of interest between Texas and Baker's Houston law firm, Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones.

"Baker stated that out back in February that his firm handled the Hughes case so we've been open about the issue the whole time," Cicconi said. "Baker never personally did any of the work on the Hughes case, so there is really no conflict of interest."

Cicconi cited the provision in Texas law which requires an attorney general with a conflict of interest to disqualify himself from prosecuting the case and allow the first assistant attorney general to prosecute the case.

"Baker was willing to do that when the case was between Texas and the Hughes interests," Cicconi said. "Now that the case is in Federal District Court, that con-

sideration no longer applies."

"The case is now a case between Texas and California so that conflict of interest no longer exists," he said.

The spokesman for Baker said the candidate plans to vigorously pursue the case for Texas and will retain the same attorney general's office attorneys who handled the case in the past.

Cicconi repeatedly emphasized that the ethical considerations of representing both sides of a case are no longer valid in this case.

"White waited until Baker has almost no opportunity to respond to his allegations before mentioning this," Cicconi said. "This just shows that we've got to him and that he's running scared."

You get what you vote for... or don't vote for

Gary Skrehart

The mudslinging, name calling, issue dodging campaign 1978 has reached a climax. The bitterness of the past months will be decided with the votes cast today. It will also be decided by the votes which are not cast.

The disinterested, the apathetic and uninvolved laggards will not exercise the right to vote. The result is added force for the partisan and special interests which get their voters out. The winners then have the potential of representing only a fragment of the voting population which bothered to vote.

ELECTION day traditionally witnesses the "get out and vote" column. Newspapers across the state and nation, in cities and on college campuses admonish their readers to vote. This is a naive practice.

The population reading the newspaper is aware of the election. The problem is disinterest or plain laziness. The voters or those citizens registered to vote, cannot find the desire to vote. The right not

to vote is as much a right as the right to vote. The individual, however, must suffer the consequences of this choice.

WHEN the winners of this year's races take office, take action and then take liberties with their responsibility, the apathetic should remain silent. They have taken no action to improve the situation, then they have no right to complain.

THE OLD, overused and illogical arguments against voting will be mouthed once again. Disgust with the system, the candidates and the political parties will be forwarded as excuses for not voting. These ploys will not mask the laziness.

A laziness which allows the political system to stumble along in its ineffectiveness and arrogance is the source. If the low voter turnout materializes as predicted, then the population of this state will receive what it deserves: irresponsible government. Voting may not change the course of politics immediately, but not voting surely will only add to the problem.

THE DISINTEREST of the voting population is even more

disturbing in a pivotal year in Texas politics. The sophistication of the state has increased. The misleading and undeserved "one party" attitude has diminished. There is not the same fear of admitting affiliation with any other party besides the Democratic party. Republicans who once hid behind the lie of Democratic affiliation, have stepped forward.

A record number of Republican candidates, strong candidates are creating a true "race" for several offices. The voters have an opportunity to choose. This is not an endorsement of either party, just a welcoming change.

THE VOTERS could turn out and prove an interest in the changing face of Texas politics. Or they can, as predicted, stay home in droves and showing no dedication to a viable state political system.

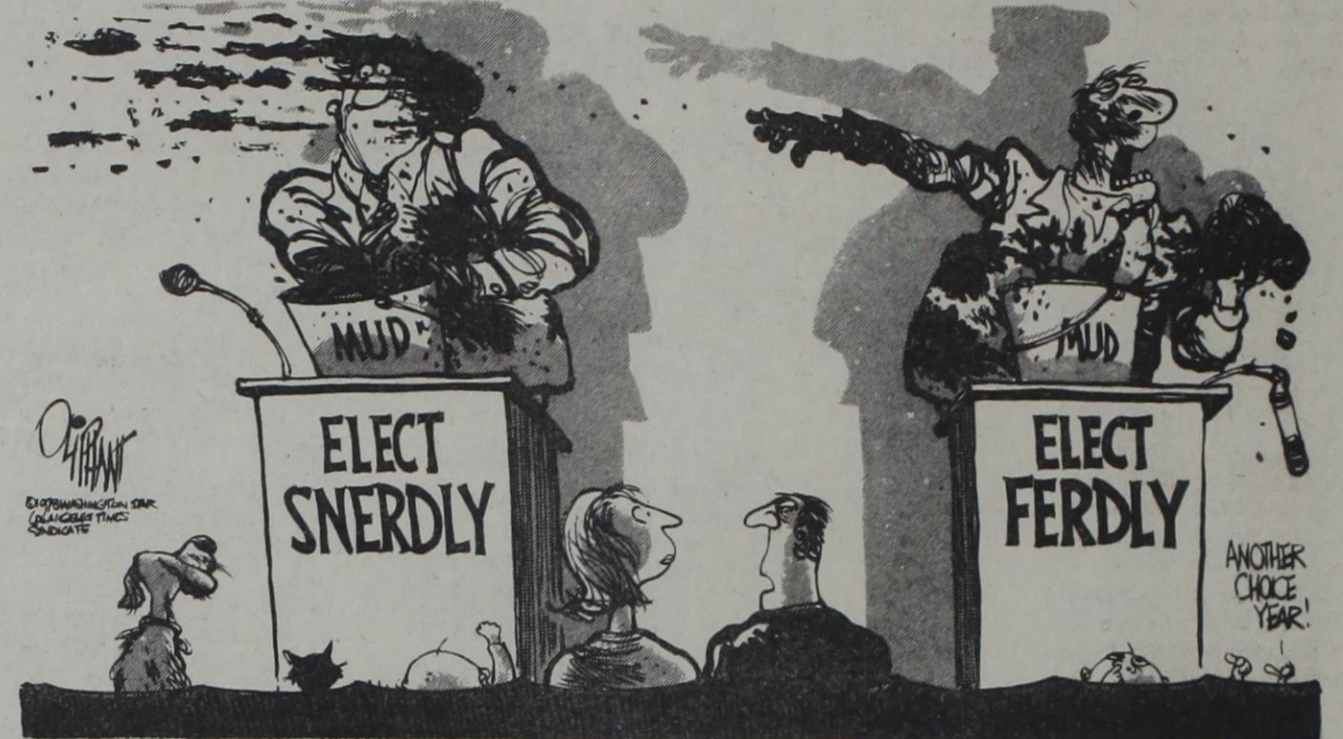
Many voters have voiced a distaste for the mudslinging and the eyeclawing rhetoric of the races this year. The candidates have not proven themselves to be above dirty tricks and many of the issues have been blurred as a result.

The voters may not be certain where the candidates stand. And this is regrettable.

BUT, IN another sense, it is evidence of the growth of the two-party system in this state. The large scale mudslinging

has not taken place in Texas in many years. The reason: in the past only one candidate had a chance. He had a chance because of his party support. A race did not truly exist in a blatantly one-party state.

The voters have an opportunity today to take part in this change. And the voters have a right not to vote. If they do not vote, they have no right to complain a year or two years down the road.



"SNERDLY IS A PLAYBOY INCOMPETENT, BUT FERVENTLY IN FAVOR OF TAX-CUTTING AND FERDLY IS A BRIBE-TAKING CROOK, BUT FERVENTLY IN FAVOR OF TAX-CUTTING--AND THAT'S ALL I'VE HEARD SO FAR!"

Letters:

The other side

To the Editor:

I'm going to break a 25-year-old rule I've had as citizen and journalist and write a letter to the editor. Someone must say that there is at least another side to the "academic freedom" controversy centering around the cancellation of "Equus."

To infer that academic freedom at Texas Tech is no longer well and alive is rubbish. For 15 years in my classroom, I have permitted (and encouraged) discussion of the most controversial subjects in the news. I've played the Devil's Advocate for the most unpopular sides of these issues over and over again. So far, not only have I not been told to shut up, I have yet to have anyone even mention the controversial discussions. Outside the classroom, I have been personally involved in all sorts of controversial situations (including the directing of 15 political campaigns) and not only have I not been told to quit, I have yet to have anyone even mention the controversial involvements. I am not an exception. There are scores of others who have done the same thing with the same results. We are not muzzled or fettered academically on this campus.

Now, to some specifics concerning Equus. Marsanna Clark's column Nov. 6 included many of the erroneous (and often silly) arguments on the other side of the issue.

The column included the inference of an adversary situations which should not exist.

It isn't the regents versus the University. The regents are an integral part of this university. They are charged legally and morally with representing the interests of not only students but of those barbarians who inhabit that terrible real world out there, the taxpayers of this state. Would I be a traitor to

suggest, timidly, that perhaps the taxpayers, who pay our salaries, who pay for the students education, and who have paid for all our physical facilities, have some right to consideration, also.

It isn't The University versus "the supporters." Those supporters are those same taxpayers. (And please don't think that it was just a small minority of supporters. Would you like to put the Equus question to a vote of Texas taxpayers?)

The sentence of Ms. Clark's which said, "If the current trend continues, teachers soon will be instructed as to what may be contained in their lectures and which textbook they must use," is immature, at best. Nothing is ever taken all the way to its logical conclusion. Journalists often fall into that trap. How often have you heard, "If we go along with this speech or press restriction, pretty soon we will have none at all?" Rubbish. Let's all just go merrily along shouting "Fire" in a crowded theater on the theory that free speech can never be restricted. Or perhaps we should go on the street and use our speech to work up a lynch mob. Surely, one wouldn't want to restrict free speech.

It was amusing, at least, when Ms. Clark was upset by a "vocal minority" winning on an issue. First, if a vote were taken, I hardly think it would be a minority wanting to cancel "Equus." Second, vocal minorities have been whipping the tar out of majorities for 25 years and I know of (and probably a lot longer than that).

I'm also amused (if you don't laugh, you cry) at the naivete of Ms. Clark and others who are so disdainful of legislative support. Loss of legislative support could mean loss of a lot more than "Equus.;; Things like classrooms...The University Daily...

I must say I fail to see that

presenting Equus is involved in academic freedom. Discussing the play. Reading the play. Studying the play. Forbid any of these things, and I'll join you in screaming to high Heaven. But studying the play and presenting it are two very different things. Ideas and action are very often different. I may dislike a politician and wish he'd go away, but that idea and trying to eliminate him are two different things. I may hate the governmental system, but that idea and trying to overthrow the government are two different things. Where is academic freedom involved in presenting a play where a naked male student has intercourse with a naked coed and then runs around (still naked) putting out the eyes of horses?

Finally, with the mood of the voters and the taxpayers as it is today, I venture to suggest (again, timidly) that some of us on the faculty (and perhaps the student body) should crack the window just a bit and peek out at the real world, not often, of course, but ever so often. That's where the regents and the administrators and those ignorant taxpayers have to cut it every day.

Anyway, as I said, there is another view.

Robert A. Rooker
Journalism Division
Director

Tech no nursery

To the editor:

In my two and a half years at Texas Tech University, I have sat back and watched both the political and religious "issues" of Lubbock. (Let me state for the record, I am a strong conservative and a devout Christian.) Many times, I have laughed as trite "molehills have been made into scaleless mountains." Other times, I have been riled by the hypocrisy of many people in this area. But NEVER have I been pushed to the point that I could hardly finish an article

for want of my pen and paper. This is it.

WHEN ARE the people of Lubbock going to realize Tech students are NOT babies in need of nursemaids? We are ADULTS. We DO have some idea as to what is best for US. Those of us who are here to just "party" show it in their academics. That is each individual's free choice. Don't complain Lubbock, we promote business. (For example, I have never seen a town of this size with so many successful restaurants.) Many who graduate from Tech settle in Lubbock, building the size of the city. All in all, we are a definite economic benefit.

YOU WONDER what all this is in reference to? Page One, November One, 1978, "Bush, Hance Continue in Hot Race," or the "Bush Bash." Tech, you have received, in my eyes, the ultimate insult. (One the Lubbock community uses often.) To quote George Thompson III, "Mr. Bush has used some of his vast sums of money in attempt, evidently, to persuade young college students to vote for and support him by offering free alcohol to them." (Paragraph five of said article.) Are we so ignorant, so insensible, that we can be BOUGHT by a "bash"? Does Mr. Thompson, partner in Kent Hance's law firm, really believe that Tech students can be so easily swayed without a second glance as to a candidate's qualifications?

I CERTAINLY feel sympathy for Mr. Thompson if he in fact does. Of course, some will vote for Mr. Bush because of the

"bash." Just as some (a mere few), in the community of Lubbock will continue to mix religion, politics, and Tech, meddling in STUDENT affairs, because they are "concerned" for our welfare. Grow-up.

OUR PARENTS would not have let us come here if they did not feel we could handle ourselves rationally. We must learn, just as those older than us have, how to run the show. I believe we can do it, if we are ever given the chance. Maybe by the time my children are in college, the students will be allowed to make some of their own decisions.

MAYBE THEN Tech students will be respected as ADULTS. Lubbock has so much to offer Tech students, I believe we can offer many benefits to Lubbock. Please, stop trying to smother us. In closing, let me state, this is my opinion. I am not trying to call names or insult anyone. I just feel it is time I put in my two-cents, possibly someone will take notice because of it.

Leslie Fisher

Election defended

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the mock election held on Oct. 30 and the letter by Randy DeRubels which appeared in the Letters column on Nov. 2.

FIRST OF all, the mock election was made known to the students of Texas Tech; the Republicans did not receive "inside" information on a secret election. Indeed, the plans for the mock election were made public through the

U.D. well in advance.

Second, the writer of the above mentioned letter implied that because there was a low voter turnout, the results should not have been reported. Does this also apply to a low voter turnout at the general elections? If few voters turnout for the Nov. 7 elections, does this mean that the news media should ignore the elections as if they did not happen?

THIRD, Mr. DeRubels accuses the Republican Party of "heavy-handed politics" because the Republicans turned out their supporters. What is wrong with the Democrats? Are they too lazy to get Democratic voters to the polls or are they just totally apathetic about the election? It seems to me that Mr. DeRubels is venting his frustration at the inability of the Democrats to turn out their voters and blaming this on the College Republicans!

TO COMPARE this election to the Watergate affair appears to be stretching things a bit too far. There was nothing illegal about the way the election was conducted or the high Republican vote. Also there is a tendency this year for independents to vote Republican because the people are tired of the way the Democrats are conducting our affairs on the local, state, and national levels. Perhaps Mr. DeRubels is afraid that the Democratic monopoly of power in this state might topple. In any case, he should not be trying to start a witch hunt for Republicans.

Steven E. Churchman
219 Wells

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 764480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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- Photographers Ron Hayes, Mark Rogers

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

About columns

Columns will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit columns for length and libelous material. Columns must:

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Murder-for-hire jurors look at counterfeit photograph

Compiled from AP reports— Jurors in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis being held in Houston got their first look Monday at a posed photograph supposedly depicting the shotgun riddled body of a Fort Worth judge.

The chilling counterfeit photo portrays the blood-stained body of District Judge Joe Eidson, crumpled in the trunk of an unidentified auto.

FBI Agent Ron Jannings testified the photo was given to informant David McCrory to show Davis "for confirmation that Judge Joe Eidson had been killed."

Jannings was the lead off witness Monday as the state opened its case against Davis, 45, accused of masterminding a scheme to kill the judge in his protracted divorce case. Eidson has since removed himself from the divorce case.

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson used Jannings as the vehicle to introduce the black-and-white photograph of Eidson and three of the judge's identification cards.

The state contends that McCrory, a former friend and employee of Davis, showed the defendant the four items in exchange for \$25,000 in \$100 bills.

Moments after the meeting last August between Davis and McCrory, FBI agents swooped down on the defendant outside a Fort Worth phone booth. They allegedly recovered from the trunk of his car a .22 caliber pistol

equipped with a silencer, an illegal weapon.

Prosecutors produced the pistol with a sinister-looking bronze attachment Monday morning, but did not get it into evidence at once.

Agent Jannings recounted for the jury when and where he first met McCrory, and how he and other officers subsequently set an electronic trap for Davis.

McCrory was wired for sound during meetings for Davis on a restaurant parking lot Aug. 18 and 20 and the second rendezvous was videotaped by FBI agents hiding in a parked van.

The state alleges that Davis wanted McCrory to find him a "hit man" to kill the judge and others, and that he threatened him and his family when the orders were not carried out.

According to McCrory, 40, a former karate instructor, Davis had an "enemies list" that included three accusing witnesses who identified him as the gun man in a 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion.

A jury in an Amarillo trial last year acquitted Davis of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter, one of four shot and two killed in the midnight rampage.

Attorneys for Davis go before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Tuesday, seeking his release on bond during the trial.

Bail first was denied in Fort Worth on Sept. 1, then Judge Wallace Moore of Houston refused to set bond on Oct. 20.

The Texas Constitution allows a judge to deny bond when the state convinces him it has a strong case a person committed a felony while free on bond in another felony case.

Both denials of bail were based on the fact that Davis was free on bond in three other felony cases, including the shooting of his wife Priscilla and the murder of her lover, Stan Farr, at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Davis' lawyers said in their brief to the appeals court that the Constitution requires a judge to set bond if the defendant is not tried within 60 days on both the previous offense and the latest indictment.

They also maintain that the three pending felony indictments could not legally be used as a reason for denying bond because each involved double jeopardy.

Farr, Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel, the victims named in the earlier indictments, all were shot in the same incident in which Andrea Wilborn, Mrs. Davis' daughter by a previous marriage, was killed.

Davis was acquitted of Andrea Wilborn's death following a four month trial in Amarillo last year.

"The state should not be

permitted, legally or ethically, to use a pending indictment known to be legally void to obtain the denial of bail," Davis' brief to the high court said.

Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry's office replied that all three cases had been docketed for trial but were passed over when Davis waived his right to a speedy trial on June 2. He was charged with solicitation to murder Judge Eidson before the cases could be reset, Curry's brief said.

Curry maintained the 60 day deadline for trial set by the constitution applies only to the case in which the judge refused to allow bail.

"In enacting Article I Section 11a, the people intended that only one trial - the trial on the new accusation - would be necessary in order to toll the 60 day limitation," the district attorney's brief said.

The 60 day deadline applies only if the defendant has not obtained any trial delays, and Curry said Davis obtained a continuance on Oct. 13 - less than 60 days after his Aug. 20 arrest.

He also urged the court to declare that time taken for hearings on bail, venue and pretrial matters not count against the 60 days.

JOHN TOWER A Proven Record FOR Texas

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Polling places located

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

Many of Tech's 22,000 students who defy apathy and vote in today's general election will vote at the two polling places in the University Center.

Current voter registration cards must list precinct number 49 or precinct number 50 for a student to vote in the UC.

Students who have registered to vote, but who have not received their voter registration cards, may vote anyway if their name is listed on the computer printout at the polling station.

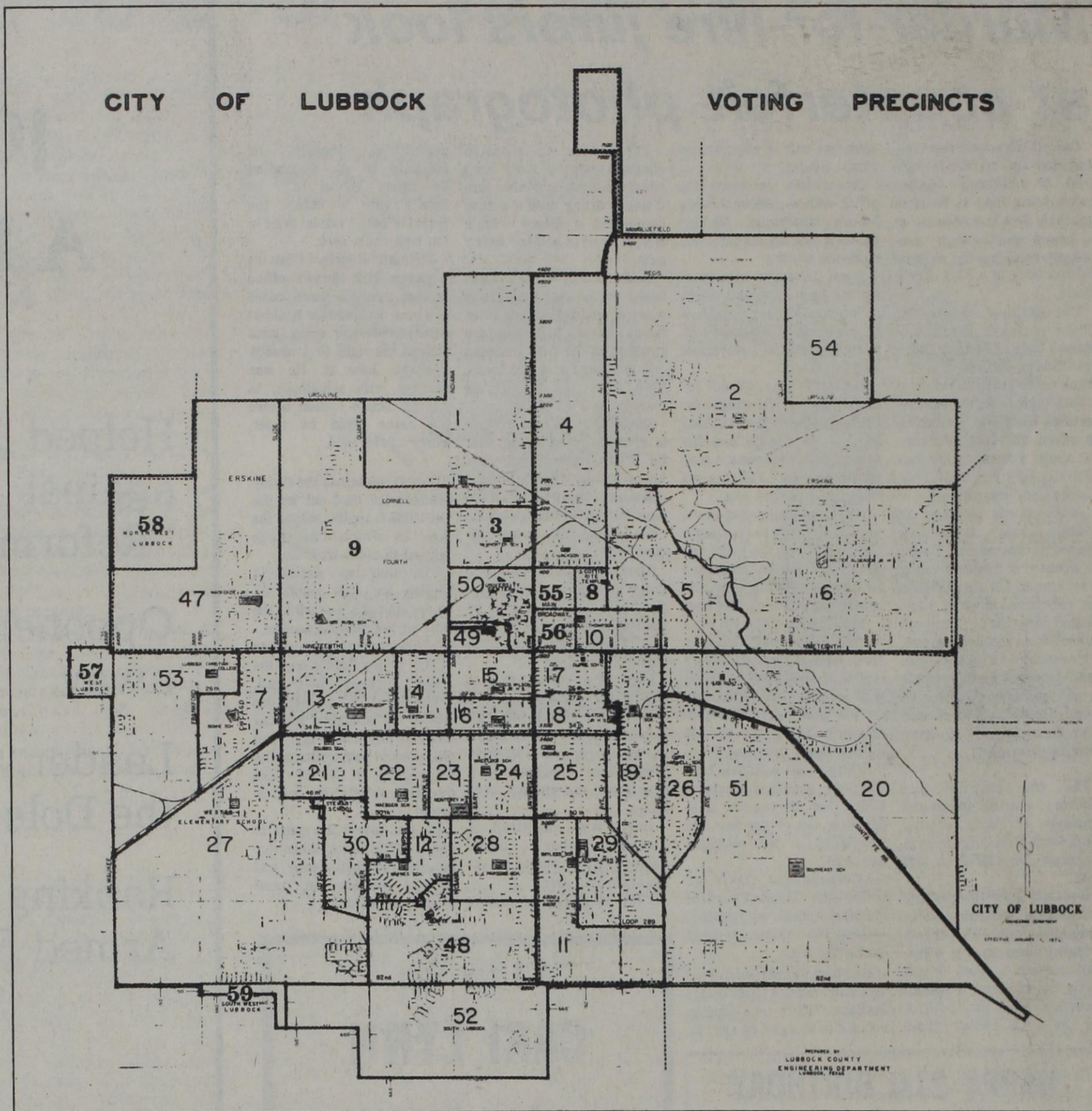
A form attesting to non-receipt or loss of the registration card must be signed before voting.

Tech students not registered to vote in precincts 49 or 50 should check their voter registration card, note the precinct number, and locate the proper polling place on the following list:

1. Wolffarth Elementary School, 2202 Erskine
2. Arnett Elementary School, 700 E. Queens
3. McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 First St.
4. A. C. Jackson Elementary School, 207 Vernon
5. Guadalupe Elementary School, 101 N. Ave. P
6. Alderson Jr. High School, 219 Walnut
7. Bowie Elementary School, 2902 Chicago
8. Scottish Rite Temple, 610 Ave. G.
9. Rush Elementary School, 4702 15th St.
10. Carroll Thompson Elementary School, 2002 14th St.
11. Bayless Elementary School, 2101 58th St.
12. Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th St.
13. Smylie Wilson Jr. High School, 4402 31st St.
14. Overton Elementary School, 2902 Louisville

15. Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, 2807 25th St.
16. Hutchinson Jr. High School, 3102 Canton
17. Dupre Elementary School, 2008 Ave. T.
18. O.L. Slaton Jr. High School, 1602 32nd St.
19. George R. Bean Elementary School, 3001 Ave. H
20. Ella Iles Elementary School, 2401 Dale
21. Lou Stubbs Elementary School, 3516 Toledo
22. Maedgen Elementary School, 4401 Nashville
23. Monterey Sr. High School, 3211 47th St.
24. Wheelock Elementary School, 3008 42nd St.
25. P.F. Brown Elementary School, 2315 36th St.
26. Chris Harwell Elementary School, 4101 Ave. D.
27. Wester Elementary School, 4602 Chicago
28. E.J. Parsons Elementary School, 2811 58th St.
29. W.B. Atkins Jr. High School, 5401 Ave. U
30. Stewart Elementary School, 4815 46th St.
31. Hurlwood Baptist Church, Reese Village, Fourth Street and War Highway
32. Frenship High School, Wolffarth
33. Cooper High School, Agriculture Bldg., Woodrow
34. Cooper High School Auditorium, Woodrow
35. Posey Educational Bldg., Posey Community
36. Slaton Clubhouse, 700 W. Garza, Slaton
37. West Ward Elementary School, 600 W. Lubbock St., Slaton
38. Roosevelt Clubhouse, Roosevelt Community
39. Acuff Gin, Acuff
40. Idalou Clubhouse, Seventh and Chestnut, Idalou
41. Becton Gin, Becton Community
42. New Deal Clubhouse, New Deal
43. New Deal City Hall, New Deal
44. Thompson Implement Co., Abernathy
45. Shallowater Community Center, Shallowater
46. Mackenzie Jr. High School, 5402 12th St.
47. Mae Murfee Elementary School, 6901 Nashville Drive
48. University Center, 15th and Boston
49. University Center, 15th and Boston
50. University Center, 15th and Boston
51. Chris Harwell Elementary School, 4101 Ave. D
52. Stinson's Inc., 3333 82nd St.
53. LCC American Heritage Center, Lubbock Christian College
54. Sam Arnett Elementary School, 700 E. Queens
55. St. Elizabeth's Hall, 2305 Main
56. Newman Club, 2304 Broadway
57. Lubbock Christian College, 5601 W. 19th St.
58. Mackenzie Jr. High School, 5402 12th St.
59. Stinson's Inc., 3333 82nd St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily offers the following articles to voters who have had trouble spotting and keeping up with the issues in Tuesday's General Election. The articles are not endorsements for any candidate, only the insights of the writers who have covered the races for the UD.



Analyses by Larry Elliott and Shauna Hill

Choice for governor between Clements, Hill

Texas' next governor will be a "liberal claims lawyer" or "a man who bought the office," if political rhetoric of the warning campaign stages is believed.

Republican Bill Clements and Democrat John Hill have seemingly forgotten inflation, taxation, education, criminal justice, and other issues they said were important and dedicated themselves to a series of charges and counter-charges.

Clements lambasts his opponent at every opportunity. Hill calls Clements "my opponent" or "the other gentleman" and answers Clements' charges with allegations of his own.

Clements claimed he would "hang President Carter like a dead chicken around Hill's neck" and has repeatedly emphasized Hill's connections with the Carter administration.

Hill asked what could motivate a man to spend \$7 million to win a job that pays \$69,100 per year, claiming Clements is making an obvious attempt to buy the governor's office.

Garza County Judge Giles W. Dalby supposedly signed a release which, in effect, endorsed Clements in Clements' newspaper, "The Texas Spectator," although the judge later claimed he supports Hill.

Hill was accused of refusing to investigate



Clements

corruption in Webb County in South Texas because of the damage such an investigation would do to his campaign.

Clements has criticized Hill's refusal to debate on statewide television. Hill has debated Clements on regional television and defended the viability of regional coverage.

The mud-slinging has been well-financed. Both candidates have spent millions.

Hill has reportedly spent \$3.5 million and Clements has reported spending more than \$7.5 million.

Both men are outspoken and claim to be a new breed of Texas politician — a "do something" politician.

Hill is a veteran politician who ran for governor in 1968 and has served as secretary of state (1966-68) and attorney general (1972-78). Clements is a businessman who founded SEDCO, one of the world's largest drilling contracting firms.

Their personalities are fascinating portraits of power, ambition and politics, but other factors also influence their campaigns.

President Carter's fading popularity was expected to hurt Hill's campaign in the early stages of the race, but the president's success with the Middle East peace talks has reportedly restored his credibility and made him a positive influence on his party's politics.

A Democratic party split caused by the heated primary race between incumbent Governor Dolph Briscoe and Hill has caused

speculation about having a Republican governor until the factions reunite.

Raza Unida Party candidates Mario Compean and Socialist workers candidate Sara Jean Johnston have not greatly influenced the race, despite rumors that the Republicans lent financial support to Compean in an attempt to siphon off traditionally Democratic minority votes.

Personalities, issues confused by rhetoric, and other factors won't decide the election.

John Hill is a Democrat in a state that has not elected a Republican governor since 1870 and Clements benefiting from a Democratic party split and collecting support from vocal independents.

Voter turnout is expected to decide the election. How many of the long-time Democrats

will go to the polls and vote for Hill? How many of the independents will really take time to vote for either candidate? How much difference will the vocal Republicans make in terms of number of votes cast?

A mock election on Tech campus last week showed how much voter turnout can influence an election.

One hundred fifty students voted and Republican candidates showed overwhelming margins of victory. The majority did not vote.

The majority of Tech students may be Republican or Democrat, but if only 150 students vote in Tuesday's election, majority opinion will matter little. And that could be the best news in years for Republicans, who represent a minority in the states if not on the Tech campus.

Baker, White candidates for attorney general

Republican attorney general candidate Jim Baker would have been his party's sacrifice to a Democratic election god in 1974.

In election year 1978, he has a chance against Democratic candidate Mark White.

The campaigns of Baker, White, and Socialist Workers candidate Agnes Chapa have been overshadowed by the controversial races for governor, U.S. Senate, and U.S. House of Representatives.

And with good reason. Baker and White have spoken more about issues and less about personalities and allegations than have candidates in other major races.

White says the job of attorney general is a logical step up from his former positions of secretary of state, and assistant attorney general, and lawyer.

Baker talks about his 18 years experience with a Houston law firm and his work as under-secretary of commerce in Washington.

Both candidates say they consider energy and crime priority issues for the attorney general.

White says he will sue Montana because its 30 percent coal severance tax hurts Texas consumers and Baker says he will sue the federal government to guarantee Texas' energy supply.

White proposes to fight crime by coordinating school violence policies within districts and

teaching young people respect for rules of society.

Baker has called for fixed-length sentencing to eliminate unequal penalties for the same crime committed under the same circumstances.

Both candidates criticized high expenditures in state government and promised to be judicious budget managers for the attorney general's office.

Baker has emphasized law and order while White has criticized Baker's stand on fixed-length sentencing saying such a plan would reduce the power of the jury. He has also blasted Baker for what he says is an over emphasis on the AG's chief prosecutor role and not enough on the office's administrative function.

Baker denounces White for having no specific programs to solve the energy and crime problems and accuses White of using his former posts as saying White will use attorney general in the same way.

Neither candidate is well-known. Interest in the attorney general's race is low, despite the predicted finish.

The winner will probably ride the ticket of other office seekers in his own party.

If voters are willing to vote Republican for governor, senator, and congressman, it is conceivable that Texas also will have its first Republican attorney general.



Hill

Professors vie for U.S. Senate seat

The John Tower-Bob Krueger U.S. Senate race has sometimes looked more like a cockfight with dull gaffs for multimillion dollar stakes than a political campaign.

The two former college professors have spent several million dollars to goad, taunt, and torment each other into a campaign of insult and innuendo that has gained nationwide notice for its bitterness.

Tower has called Krueger "Little Lord Fauntleroy," accusing his opponent of showing "naked disdain for the truth" in his anti-Tower charges.

Krueger has tried to saddle Tower with a reputation for ineffectiveness during Tower's past three terms in office, saying Tower has authored no significant legislation during his 17 years in the Senate.

Krueger has emphasized agriculture during most of his Lubbock campaign stops. He supported and voted for the 1978 Emergency Farm Act, which he said would have been the "first step towards a new, more sensitive agriculture

policy assuring the farmer a fair return for his products."

The bill was defeated in the House of Representatives, partly because of its cost. It was estimated the Emergency Farm Act would cost American consumers several billion dollars, but Krueger has made much of his support for the bill on West Texas campaign swings.

Krueger has often said Tower favors price supports for himself, in the form of a congressional pay raise, while opposing farm price supports.

As for the congressional pay raise, it has developed into the hottest issue in the Tower-Krueger race. Krueger has repeatedly accused Tower of voting for the 29 percent increase in pay for members of Congress, while Tower has just as loudly denied the Krueger claim.

In mid-October, Krueger told a South Texas audience Tower voted for the congressional pay raise "so he could pay for his daughter's clothes at Neiman-Marcus."

Soon after, Tower refused to shake hands with Krueger at a meeting of the Houston Press Club where the two made a joint appearance.

Tower said he refused to shake hands because Krueger "slurred my wife and daughters" with the Neiman-Marcus remark and a Krueger demand that Tower disclose his wife's financial holdings.

Krueger supporters also circulated to the press a column that did not refer to any specific senator by name, but with the notation, "We thought you would be interested in this unusually candid description of Senator Tower."

The article said the senator in question often orders aides at campaign stops to "get me a fifth of whisky and a woman."

Tower flatly denied he was the senator referred to in the newspaper column during a recent campaign stop in Lubbock. The editor who wrote the column later said he was not referring to Tower.

And Tower has added a few charges of his own in newspaper ads criticizing Krueger's lack of military service. One such ad said, "If some physical impairment kept him (Krueger) from service he could have joined the USO and gone abroad and entertained the troops with poetry readings."

If none of these accusations has dealt with the issues, they have stirred a great deal of interest in the campaign. At this time, polls show the two candidates about even, with the undecided vote growing ever more important.

Tower, of course, has a record of 17 years in the Senate, and is still remembered by some for his vote against the 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

As a conservative who favors a strong military and who has the strength of incumbency and a large campaign war chest, Tower can be expected to even out Krueger's charges against his voting record.

The Tower-Krueger race is being called one of the closest ever for Tower, at least partly because the charges listed above have all but obscured the issues.

The undecided voters who hold the balance of power in the Senate race may make up their minds on the basis of whose political ad they saw last, and that leaves the contest too close to call.

Perhaps the best evidence of voter uncertainty in the Tower-Krueger campaign can be found in the remarks to the UD by an area farmer who was interviewed after a Krueger speech.

UD: "Now that you've heard him, will you vote for Krueger?"

Farmer: "No, I don't think so. I don't trust a man who has never married."

UD: Tower has been married twice. Does that bother you?"

Farmer: "Not as much as a man who never married."

That doesn't say much for the issues. The winner in his race may be the man who makes the last and wildest accusation, and that doesn't say much for the issues either.



Krueger



Tower

Amendments considered

Complex and sometimes non-specific amendments to the Texas Constitution are being submitted for voter consideration today.

THE TAX RELIEF AMENDMENT will allow voters to decide for or against providing tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land.

The tax amendment also provides for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spending; and for property tax administration.

AMENDMENT ONE deletes the archaic reference to the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum" and allows certain products and services of handicapped individuals to be used by agencies and departments of state government to be made under bids awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. All such procurement processes are made subject to laws enacted by the legislature.

Other provisions include the elimination of the requirement that the governor, the secretary of state, and the comptroller of public accounts be personally involved with such transactions.

AMENDMENT TWO provides that the legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens.

AMENDMENT THREE gives the legislature power to authorize cities and towns to issue bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted areas and prohibits any city or town from granting its money or lending its credit for such purposes.

AMENDMENT FOUR authorizes the legislature to exempt solar wind-powered energy devices from taxation.

AMENDMENT FIVE extends the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases from \$200 to \$500 and empowers the legislature to raise the limit to \$1,000.

AMENDMENT SIX permits the legislature to increase the number of justices on a court of civil appeals, permits a court of civil appeals to sit in sections, and requires a concurrence of a majority of justices to decide a case.

AMENDMENT SEVEN repeals the constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund.

AMENDMENT EIGHT authorizes certain districts to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or other indebtedness. The amendment also allows districts to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit for fire-fighting purposes.

Experience versus balance

If the voter appeals in the 19th Congressional District race could be distilled into one word, the candidate's names would be Kent "Experience" Hance versus George "Balance" Bush.

Hance's billboards stress his experience in the state Senate, where he served one four-year term before announcing for the seat held for the last 44 years by George Mahon.

Bush answers that the House of Representatives needs the balance a Republican can provide, arguing that Hance would be obligated to follow the will of the Democratic majority in Congress, which he claims does not represent the views of West Texas.

Hance is a 35-year-old Lubbock lawyer, a graduate of Texas Tech and the University of Texas School of Law. He served on the Board of Regents of West Texas State University and taught Business Law at Tech for five years.

Bush, 32, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University and received his MBA degree from Harvard. He was an F-102 pilot in the U.S. Air Force and now operates an independent oil and gas production company in Midland.

Bush's father, George H. Bush, is a former Texas congressman, director of the CIA and ambassador to the United Nations.

His grandfather, the late Senator Prescott Bush, was a Connecticut senator.

Bush supporters say their candidate's political heritage assures him of connections in Washington that Hance will be unable to match. Hance, they say, is a country boy who will be lost in the halls of power, far from the "good old boy" atmosphere of the Texas capitol.

But Hance loyalists accuse Bush of being a rich outsider who is trying to buy the election with donations from outside the congressional district. The Hance forces say Bush will be left out of important committee assignments in Congress because he is a Republican.

For Tech voters, a letter released by the Hance campaign that accused Bush of trying to buy the Tech vote by offering free alcohol at a fall "Bush Bash" may be an important factor in the election.

George Thompson, a law partner of Hance, circulated copies of the letter among Lubbock church members, asking them to vote for Hance as "a strong supporter of Christian education."

Neil Bush, Bush's brother and campaign manager, called the Thompson letter criticizing the "Bush Bash" a "desperate act and a misrepresentation of the facts."

No efforts to buy the Tech vote with alcohol were ever made, Neil Bush said. He accused the Hance campaign of mixing religion and politics on the alcohol issue.

Many political observers have said little difference exists between Hance and Bush on political issues, and Bush has accused Hance of running on a predominantly Republican platform.

Both opposed the Panama Canal treaty, and both are opposed to the legalization of marijuana and an extension of the deadline for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment.

When the campaign began, Hance was believed to hold a strong advantage, "running as an incumbent even though he isn't one," some said.

But Bush's aggressive stumping during the Republican primary and a runoff with former Odessa mayor Jim Reese have made his face and name much more familiar to area voters.

The question: Can Bush's hard-charging

Campaigning low keyed in Representative's race

Personality conflicts and near allegations characterize the E.L. Short - Joe Robbins race to the state Senate.

Democrat Short is a Tahoka farmer-rancher who fits well into the "good old boy" image of traditional West Texas politics and believes in maintaining the status quo in Texas government.

Republican Robbins is a Lubbock newsman who apparently believes in a new age in Texas politics and many changes on a state level.

Both men are experienced. Robbins is currently a member of the Texas House of Representatives and Short served in the House from 1969 to 1977.

Campaign styles fit the personalities of each man. Short has no campaign staff and spends much of his time speaking to groups and seeking support in rural areas.

Robbins' campaign is more urban and media-oriented. His press releases usually address Short's legislative record.

Neither candidate has accused the other of actually committing a campaign transgression, but both have seemed quite willing to answer such allegations.

Short stopped just short of accusing Robbins of failing to file his last campaign finance report. He merely pointed out that Robbins' report had not reached the secretary of state's office nine days after the filing date.

Robbins called on Secretary of State Steven Oalers to say that the report was misfiled.

Democrat Salinas has collected most of his campaign budget from political action committees.

Salinas has spent approximately \$14,424 during his campaign and Oden has spent less than \$4,000 during her campaign.

The candidates' stands on taxation, municipal courts, national voting representation for the District of Columbia, and bilingual education differ little.

The outcome of the state legislative races is expected to adhere more closely to strict party lines than in other races.

Texas voters traditionally have voted for the party when the issues and the personalities are similar or non-controversial.

campaign and media blitz overcome the dominance of Democratic voters who might be expected to vote for Hance?

At this time, the race is being called close by some, an easy Hance victory by others. One thing seems certain, Bush has come farther than many expected him to, knocking Reese out of the race rather easily. Whether he can do the same to Hance remains to be seen.

As for Hance, his quiet appeals that stress experience have been heard by the Democrats who dominate the 19th Congressional District, an almost certain guarantee of victory in normal times.

But with George Mahon's 44 years in Congress over, the district may be looking for something new. Whether that something is "balance" or "experience" is hard to tell.

Robbins said he would not accuse Short of tampering with the report to create a false issue, but did question the method by which Short got the information so quickly.

The financial reports of both candidates showed Short outspending Robbins 25 to 1. Short's total expenditures were approximately \$161,577 at the end of the last reporting period.

Robbins expenses totaled approximately \$7,147 during the same period.

Robbins said Short changed his position to one favoring initiative and referendum because it was politically expedient.

Short admits he may have changed his mind on that issue but says Robbins now opposes taxation of intangible property and supports collective bargaining. Both stands, Short says, represent a turnaround.

Each candidate has voiced support for a student on the Board of Regents, but neither offered a definite plan to achieve it.

Supporters for the two candidates have not been especially vocal, because the election focus is on the gubernatorial, U.S. Senate, and U.S. Congress races.

Robbins is expected to be strong in the urban area of the 28th District, and Short is expected to do well in the rural areas.

Democrats will be hurt by low voter turnout in this race as in all other races. The Republican Candidates are expected to do well if a small number of those registered vote.

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Moring

Tait Moring works on a project in preparation to become a landscape architect. Moring was approached at random on the Tech campus by UD reporter Ilene Bentley looking for the story of the average Tech student. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Professor's tour promotes sorghum

By JOHN WILSON

Poland and Romania were among eight European countries visited by Tech animal science Professor C. Richardson during a 21-day tour to promote U.S. sorghum sales to foreign buyers.

The U.S. Feed Grains Council sponsored the trip for Richardson and two colleagues: Elbert Harp,

executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, and Ben Baisdon, director of marketing for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Harp and Baisdon met with industry and government officials throughout Europe.

The purpose of the educational tour was to clear up misuse of grain sorghum by European livestock

producers.

"One of the most common mistakes is the purchase of grain sorghum containing high tannic acid for feeding swine and poultry," Richardson said.

"Tannic acid will actually depress weight gains in these animals and, as a result, the producers were convinced they could not feed grain sorghum."

Richardson spoke on the differences in grain sorghum varieties and the different uses for each variety during the tour.

He also discussed different processing methods and the effect these can have on the performance of animals fed grain sorghum.

Richardson said that the United States sells the variety of sorghum that is low in acid and better used for feeding purposes.

"We saw some attitude changes toward grain sorghum taking place even before we left, mainly in the form of the initiation of new feeding experiments and in reviewing past trials," Richardson said.

"There won't be any immediate increase in sales of

Austin native escapes to treeless Lubbock

EDITOR'S NOTE: The University Daily, like all newspapers, is often accused of covering only the bad news or, at best, only the sensational stories. In the following story and others like it, we hope to spotlight the Tech student who, though he may not be newsworthy in the traditional sense, has something to say.

By ILENE BENTLEY

UD Reporter

While waiting to have his picture taken for the La Ventana, Tait Moring was approached by a University Daily reporter.

"Hi, what's your name?" "Tait."

"I'm with the UD. Tell me your life story."

Then 19-year-old Moring began talking, telling his story.

Born and raised in UT territory, Moring came to Tech last year "to get out of Austin," he said.

"I wanted to meet new people," Moring said. "Besides, UT doesn't have a landscape architecture

department."

Landscape architecture has always been one of Moring's major interests, he said.

"If Lubbock were in my hands, I would plant a lot more trees," Moring said. "That would improve things 100 percent."

"I would also put a little shape into the city so it wouldn't be so flat."

Moring said he would try to make the city's buildings more appealing.

"The buildings are so plain," he said. "But I guess the trees would cover them up. I think the campus is the best part of Lubbock."

Small parks with fountains and benches also would become part of the city, Moring said.

"If I had a million dollars, I would buy a Mercedes and some land around Austin in the hill country," he said. "I would save the rest for a house later on and maybe change my major to music."

Moring said he enjoys all types of music and dancing.

"If I knew I would be financially secure, I'd travel around and sing," he said.

Europe and Mexico are only two of several places Moring has visited.

"Any chance I get to travel I'll take it," he said.

Moring said the most important thing in his life is deciding his career goals.

Although he is not outwardly religious, Moring said he is religious inside.

"But I don't talk about it or push it on anyone," Moring said. "I get disgusted with organized religion a lot of times. I don't like it when a denomination tries to run everyone else's life."

During his spare time, Moring goes dancing, enters pumpkin contests or reads, he said.

Moring said he and two friends won first place in the Great Pumpkin Contest last week. The pumpkin was dressed as King Tut.

Moring is interested also in animals.

"I'd like to have a lot of pets," he said. "I'd want all different kinds. I like all animals except snakes, especially rattlesnakes. I feel uncomfortable around rattlesnakes."

Then Moring was asked, "How's your sex life?"

"My sex life? Are you serious? Moring asked. "It could be better, but it's not too bad."

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40 Sofa
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Warriors and warblers

Ted Nugent's latest album is "Weekend Warriors." Reviewer Ronnie McKeown says the album is as good as Nugent's other LPs. Peter, Paul and Mary (right) aren't as

consistent, says reviewer Inez Russell. The trio's reunion album is disappointing because it tries too hard to sound modern.

Nugent LP from savage mold

(Editor's Note: The following album reviews were written by staffers Ronnie McKeown and Inez Russell.)

Ted Nugent, minus his mustache, has cranked out a new LP, "Weekend Warriors" (Epic), features by Nugent's typical guitar work.

**Performance:
...on Record**

This latest venture is unmistakably from the same savage Ted Nugent as all his others. The combination of Nugent's guitar work and Charlie Huhn's vocals result in the straight ahead rock that has come from of Nugent's Amboy Dukes days and of the entire band's first "Ted Nugent" album.

One of the cuts verges on blues. "One Woman" is slowed down and injected with the short resounding guitar riffs and steady bass drum associated with the blues.

The title cut is one of the better songs and should be very identifiable to most here at Tech. The words deal with those who really do not live until the onslaught of the weekend's concerts, dances and freedoms.

"Cruisin" has the type of hypnotizing, swirling vocals characteristic of "Motor City Madhouse" off of the "Ted Nugent" album.

Nugent's guitar takes center stage on "Smokescreen." There is a small amount of vocal on this song, but the words are comparatively unnoticeable and become "Smokescreened" when paired with the excellent instrumentation.

AM recognition is a possibility for Nugent with the bright rocker "Tight Spots." Definitely not typical AM material, the tune does have a strong beat and a catchy repetition of the words which form the song's title.

Cliff Davies' pounding

drums stand out on "Good Friends and a Bottle of Wine." John Sauter plays bass and is accompanied by David Hull on four songs. To some, the musicians with Nugent are undeservedly a nonentity because of Nugent's recognizable name. The quality is substantial there, especially with lead vocalist Huhn.

There are no real letdowns on "Warriors." The inside slip cover has good photos of Nugent with his guitar, his children, his dogs, his cars and his pistol. Any of these could have made a good cover for this album. The one chosen however is very subordinate to the performance on record.

The front cover is an illustration of Nugent on stage playing what appears to be half-guitar, half-gun. The drawing does not capture the wildness of Ted Nugent as did his "Cat Scratch Fever" cover. This latest one looks like one that only Kiss would use.

Overall, the album is fairly good, considering the only thing wrong with it is the cover.—RONNIE MCKEOWN

★★★★

Perhaps the first indication of how much things have changed comes when looking at the different covers on the first and most recent albums by Peter, Paul, and Mary.

In 1962, the trio reflected a clean-scrubbed, yet bohemian attitude. Today, the mood has changed drastically. Gone is the casual clothing. Now they are resplendent in evening dress. Like everyone else, Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey, and Mary Travers have grown older, and, in accordance with the times, have given in to nostalgia and returned to make their first album since their late '60s break-up.

"Reunion" (Warner Bros.), represents a complete change for the trio, with very little remaining of the three young

folk singers of the early 1960s. And as with so many things, this change is definitely not for the better. Where once the group had an appealing honesty and freshness, it now has the same slick, over-produced sound characteristic of the pop market today.

Too often, the endearing folk quality of the voices is marred by that over-production. Once Dylan's "Forever Young" would have served as a perfect vehicle for the trio's folk singing. Now it completely ruins the song by selecting a disco-style rhythm track to back the vocals.

This trend toward trying to make the songs consistent with the current singles market also ruins some of the other songs. Yarrow, who wrote "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary MacGregor's recent pop hit, tries unsuccessfully to inject this same formula into this album. Mary MacGregor and Peter, Paul, and Mary do not have the same style. And this discrepancy becomes too obvious as the album continues.

One song, "I Need Me to Be for Me," has an intro quite similar to "Torn Between Two Lovers." Even the theme of the two songs—that of women needing to exist for themselves as well as for men—is suspiciously alike.

Still, there are some pretty nice moments for lovers of easy listening and mellow sounds. "The Unicorn Song," which is reminiscent of one of its earlier efforts "Autumn to May," succeeds where other songs fail. Perhaps this is because it is on this song that the three actually perform as a trio instead of merely serving as a back-up to who-ever is singing lead.

The memory would have been better served without one more song. Some things shouldn't change.—INEZ RUSSELL

Anyone who is tired of the same old rock and roll, pop or disco that is dominant in music today might be interested in a group named Third World. Its newest release is "Journey to Addis" (Island).

As the name and label indicate, Third World is not your regular group. It is from the Bahamas; it records in Nassau; and it plays "island" music. And although the music, reggae, is a music which is being felt within the industry today, the purer blends are not often heard by a mass audience.

Reggae, unlike the disco being heard in America, is a dance music that not only has a good beat but still retains much of its honesty. Third World's music is good to dance to, and it goes over a lot better than "Boogie Oogie Oogie," or any of the other disco biggies.

The group manages to fuse primitive emotions in a surprisingly sophisticated manner. At times, it sounds a little like the American group War. But unlike many other groups, it has the uncanny ability to transmit what it is singing about directly to the listener.

With the song "Cold Sweat," one can actually feel that emotion beginning to develop. And in other songs, like "Fret Not Thyself," the word, "shalom" is used to carry a powerful message. Of course, too much repetition is not good, and much of this music is distinguishable from other songs only through nuances the listener must strain to hear. But the results are worth it.

This album takes primitive music and transforms it into something sophisticated and powerful. And it is a music that retains an honesty that is terribly lacking in American music today.—INEZ RUSSELL

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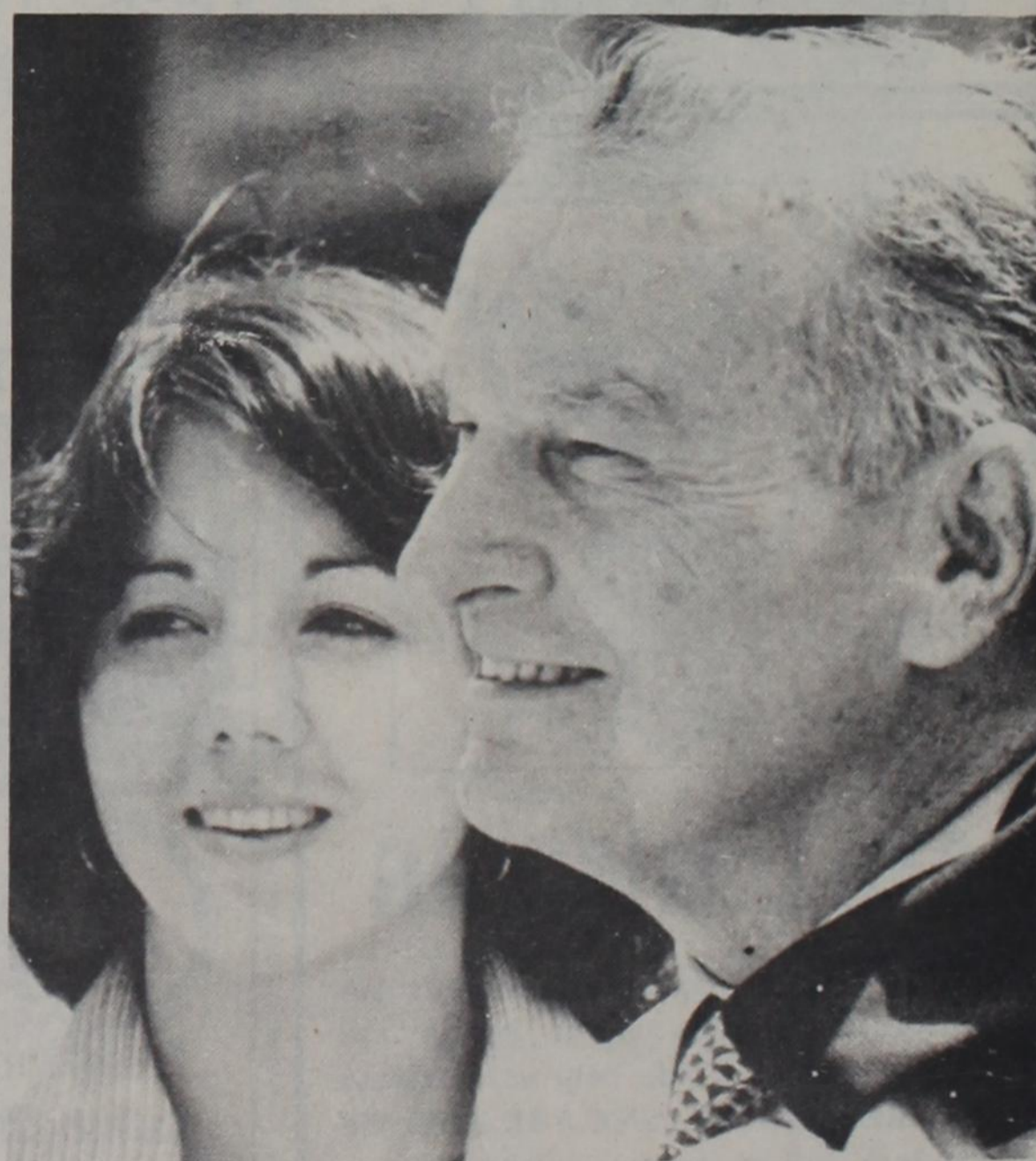
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CURTAIN CALL

Music

Live Wire tonight and Wednesday at Rox. No cover charge.

Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano; Michael Stoune, flute; Jane Ann Wilson, piano; and the Tech Women's Chorale in a free recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Rhyme and Reason tonight at 8 p.m. on "Session," broadcast by KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

The Tech Percussion Ensemble in a free concert Wednesday at 8:15 in the Recital Hall. Director is Ron Dyer.

James Durst in a free concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Ron Pellegrino in a free lecture-demonstration of electronic music in the visual arts Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Razzy Bailey Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover is \$3 for men and \$1 for ladies.

Cahoots will play Saturday for a \$2 cover (men). No cover charge for women.

Arthur Follows, violincello and Mary Pendleton, piano, in a free recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Candace Leiber, piano, in a free recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Hi Rollers at Stubb's Thursday, through Saturday cover charge is \$2.

Open Jam Session Thursday at the Blue Boar with Joey Allen. The Schnapps Brothers will play Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Sanders and Kirby at Chelsea's. No cover charge. Larry Trider will play tonight through Thursday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge.

Theater

"Not With My Daughter" opens tonight at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.95 per person.

"Ladies of the Alamo" by the University Theater Friday through Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

"The Odd Couple" by the Lubbock Theatre Center Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students with Tech ID and \$4.50 for others.

"Charley's Aunt" will be performed Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. at The Globe of the Great Southwest in Odessa. Call 915-332-1586 for reservations and information.

Film

"Ecstasy," Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"Julia" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"The Wizard of Oz" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

Others

Palmist Justin Pomeroy will hold individual palm-readings sessions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. Pomeroy will present a lecture titled "How Your Hand Reveals Who You Are" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

"The President Is Dead" by the Readers' Theatre Thursday through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. Admission is 50 cents for students with Tech ID and \$1 for others. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Upcoming

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge in concert Dec. 8 at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and will go on sale at the end of the week. Tickets can be obtained at the Civic Center Box Office or at Hemphill-Wells.

Gupta exhibition upholds NY gallery's standards

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Exhibitions at the Asia House Gallery in New York tend to be few but extraordinary. Often they reflect fresh research into areas of Asian art history heretofore obscure, and they are therefore of great value to scholars in the field. But these exhibitions are also models of taste, both in the selection of the objects and in the way these objects are installed.

For this reason, the exhibitions at Asia House exert an immense appeal for the art public that may know little of the traditions governing the art itself but that is nonetheless responsive to the sheer esthetic quality to be found in it. At Asia House we have learned to expect a high aesthetic standard, and we are rarely disappointed.

The new fall exhibition, entitled "The Ideal Image: the Gupta Sculptural Tradition and Its Influence," amply upholds both the scholarly and aesthetic standards we now associate with Asia House. It consists of nearly 100 sculptures

borrowed from museum and private collections in the United States, Europe and Asia.

The Gupta period embraces an age that extends from the 4th to the 7th centuries A.D., and was something of a golden age in Indian culture. It was an era of both material prosperity and intellectual ferment. Both the sciences and the arts flourished, and one of its distinctive achievements was the sculptural tradition that forms the subject of the present exhibition.

Gupta sculpture is an essentially religious art. In stone carvings and bronzes of remarkable sophistication and elegance it depicts gods and goddesses and the mythological world they inhabit. It shows us, in other words, a world of ideal beings—hence the title of the exhibition, "The Ideal Image."

But these ideal beings are not entirely imaginary. They are based on idealizations of

the human figure, and thus retain—and indeed, insist upon—a sense of the vitality and sensuality of earthly existence. The exquisite paradox of Gupta sculpture is to be found in this odd combination of the spiritual and the sensual which we are made to feel as much in the way its forms appeal to the eye as in the actual symbols of its iconography.

Whether an object represents the voluptuous female figure of Ganga, a river goddess, or an idealization of the phallus of the god Siva, this is sculpture of exceptional power.

Everything here, from the relaxed erotic encounter depicted in a 5th century terracotta of a "Couple in Dalliance," to the magnificent formality of a 6th century bronze Buddha, with its sensual and stylized drapery, compels our admiration. Most of these sculptures are small, many are fragments, yet every detail of the imagery is so vividly articulated and the workmanship executed with such intense feeling that we are made to experience its transcendent power.



Readers' Theatre

Rehearsal is in progress for Readers' Theatre's four-day production of "The President is Dead." The production begins Thursday and ends Sunday. It

was compiled by director Kip Hyde. Pictured above is Dennis Griffin as he rehearsed last week. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Author at home wherever she finds herself

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

"My nature, it would seem, is to be peripheral," says Jane Howard. Perhaps. It is true that Howard, the author of "A Different Woman" and "Please Touch," is unmarried, childless and always on the run. It is also true that she seems surprisingly at home wherever she happens to find herself. Consider these activities, a random selection from hundreds of possibilities.

She drinks ouzo with a Greek patriarch in Worcester, Mass.; bourbon with an oilman in New Orleans hotel lobby next to an alligator tank; grasshoppers with a hairdresser-turned-evangelist in Baltimore; sweet Michigan burgundy with a member of the Hartford Great Books Society at a Jewish wedding catered by an EST graduate. She eats a fast-food hamburger with a black Wave in Philadelphia and spaghetti alla carbonara with a teacher of optical physics on a beach in Sonora, Mexico, before they collect igneous rocks and check out the ospreys. She smokes hashish with an Arica commune on the 12th floor of a Dallas apartment house. She lets the guru Baba Muktananda blow up her nose in an ashram in the Catskills, and "it felt oddly good."

Wherever Howard goes in this book, she is looking for families, tribes, clans. Wherever she finds herself, she finds them. If they aren't born in blood, they are invented out of water. Howard is a believer in the invented family, the "support system" (although she disdains jargon). R. D.

Laing and David Cooper to the contrary notwithstanding, we need a net when we fall down, a hearth when the chill comes, the past to remember, chicken soup and loyalty. Howard quotes Robert Frost, without identifying him: "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." I wish she'd gone on to quote more from the poem. A man said that. The man's wife says: "I should have called it something you somehow hadn't to deserve."

Frost, by most accounts a poor father, explained in an interview with Richard Poirier that "You don't have to deserve your mother's love. You have to deserve your father's. He's more particular. One's a Republican, one's a Democrat. The father is always a Republican through his son, and his mother's always a Democrat." (This observation, I submit, is splendid.)

Out of water or out of blood, what characterizes a good family? Howard suggests that each one requires a chief, or heroine, or a founder; each needs "a switchboard operator," who keeps track of everybody, an archivist who gathers the proof of continuity; each is not "everything" to its members (the fortress has "many windows and doors to the outer world"); each is hospitable to strangers, "honorary memberships"; each deals "squarely with direness," tolerates eccentricity, copes with "unthinkable fates"; each prizes rituals, "the performances of our lives," "discovered in retrospect," moments that "choose themselves" and become myths to celebrate; each is affectionate; and each has a sense of place.

I like this recipe. I like Howard's book even more than I like her recipe. The book is crowded with likable people of all ages trying to cope in groups with the fact of knifelike individuality. The book yearns for children, and while it is true (sometimes) that it is easier to love other people's children than it is to love your own, it is also true that a life without

children is a life that, on the imaginative level, is bankrupt: we spend ourselves on things; we are mechanisms for consuming, without a history, a future. We need cousins, even if they must be designated. We require "the fierce tenderness" of "serendipitous, uncanny bonds of choice."

Howard's sincerity is of course dangerous. In the eighth decade of this century, we are supposed to be more ironic about anything that counts than she can manage. Her Middle Western wholesomeness, combined with an attitude of let's-try-it-out-and-see-it-it-works, offends the regnant despair. She insists on loving tribes, and they materialize to oblige her. She is far too soft as one might have expected from the author of "Please Touch" on the various crazies of the "human potential movement," the clans that DECREE themselves and are more coercive than even a Freud might imagine and ultimately disband because water, after all, evaporates when we cease to care.

But she has a healthy resentment of social scientists who reduce the mystery and art of kinship to Surrogates, Male Role Models, Major Intimates, Significant Others, Multilateral Facilitational Relationships, Normative Data, Coping Mechanisms, Socialization Functions, Lower-Class Value Stretch, Shared Meals as a Core Experience, Family Strength Acknowledgement Experiences.

Famous artist sets campus residency

Internationally known artist May Stevens, instructor at University, Cornell University, Tulane University, University of Houston, Pratt Institute and Queens College. Stevens' work has been exhibited at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Rutgers University, Cornell University, the Whitney Museum of Art and Brooklyn Museum.

Stevens focuses her efforts on expanding awareness of the role of women in art. She has appeared on five college art association panels discussing contemporary issues for practicing artists and has served on six national panels discussing the status of women in art.

She has lectured at the Atlanta College of Art, Vassar School of Design, Syracuse University, Cornell University, Tulane University, University of Houston, Pratt Institute and Queens College. Stevens' work has been exhibited at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Rutgers University, Cornell University, the Whitney Museum of Art and Brooklyn Museum.

While at Tech, Stevens will meet with students in class critiques and present a lecture on her work on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

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Rental program provides outing equipment

By BRIAN HERDON
UD Sports Staff

Take only pictures, leave only footprints. That could very well be the theme of persons involved in Tech's Outdoor Rental Program.

For those of you unaware, the Recreational Sports Department provides an outdoor program for any Tech student, faculty or staff member who longs for the outdoors. What the program provides you is a wide variety of camping accessories from backpacks to canoes. For a complete list of equipment and prices, pick-up a brochure in the Recreation Sports Building, X-17.

Tech is one of the first schools in Texas to have such a program according to Recreation Sports Director Joe MacLean. The program has been here two years.

MacLean brought the idea to Tech from Washington State University, where he was recreation director before coming to Tech.

Tech started with four tents and eight backpacks in September, 1976. The inventory for 1978-79 lists approximately

4,000 items.

Betsy Carpino, graduate student and director of the Outdoor Program, reported that everything the past several weeks has been rented and there is a need for more equipment.

The University of Oregon was probably the pioneer in the field, having started about 10 years ago. Oregon receives a lot of requests to help start programs at other schools, according to Gary Grimm, program director.

The rental shop at Oregon is the biggest retailer in Eugene. Top-line equipment is sold and rented there because students are experienced campers, Grimm said.

Trips are sponsored and leaders are trained through the program.

Of the Southwest Conference schools contacted, the universities of Arkansas and Texas have programs comparable to Tech's.

UA started four years ago with only two canoes. The program is now self-supporting which includes paying a staff to run the shop. All profits go back into the

program.

UA asks the renter to complete forms at the time of check-in explaining details of the trip that future travelers may find useful.

Prices at UA are comparable to Tech, depending on the length of time the equipment is rented.

There is also a caving club at Arkansas planning an expedition through the Grand Canyon. Approximately 300-400 people will attend, according to Joel Klipp, program adviser.

At UT, there is an outdoor rental basis. What they have is organized group trips where each person pays a fee which covers the supplies and food.

Examples of trips include canoe trips, nature walks and rock climbing.

Texas Christian University also plans group trips, but will rent equipment as well. In the spring, a river trip through Oklahoma is planned.

Baylor University had a rental program in the past, but it is now discontinued. To use the equipment you must be enrolled in a camping

course offered through the physical education department. Trips are taken during the semester as part of the course. Classes are also offered in backpacking and sailing.

One common trait of all the schools having rentals is a resource center. This is where maps are either bought or rented, trips are planned and equipment catalogs are available.

A recent survey of users of Tech's program indicates positive feelings toward the system.

The rental charges received the most praise. A typical response was one of "very good" when asked how the prices were.

Everyone surveyed said they would use the equipment again. When asked if he would take advantage of the opportunity in the future, Russell McClure, sophomore from Austin, said, "I sure would, it's a good deal."

Scott Forbes, senior from Wichita Falls, said, "There's no place in town where you can get equipment like this. And the prices are real

cheap."

There were no major problems encountered in the rental process by the people surveyed. But, as mentioned earlier, it is safest to put in your reservation early in the week.

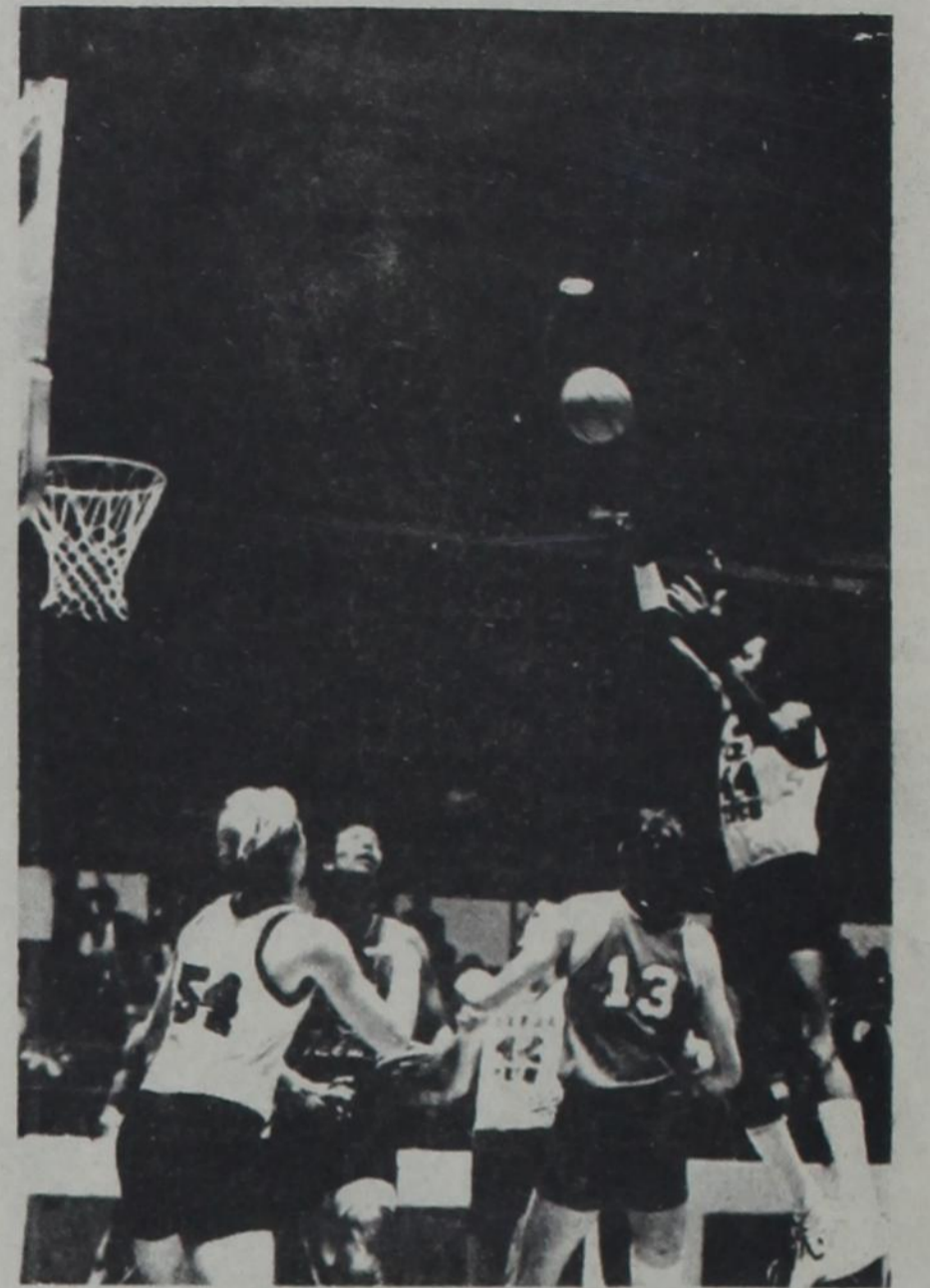
"I made the mistake of waiting till 4:30 Friday to get a tent, but there was one on display and the girl there was nice enough to let me have it," Mike Schwab said, junior from Richardson.

Like the prices, the condition of the equipment was reported to be good overall. Charles Blair, sophomore from Lubbock, said his tent

was in good condition, with no tears. "If I did a lot of camping I would buy my own. But for a spur of the moment, it's a good deal."

For those of you ready to tackle the wilderness, call 742-2949 to reserve the equipment you want. The Rental Shop is housed in Room 101 of the Intramural Gym. Fall hours are Monday and Friday, 3-6 p.m. and Tuesday-Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

There are no restrictions on where equipment may be used. Camping gear rented from Tech has gone to such places as Canada and Hawaii, MacLean said.



Freshman fires

Freshman Jeff Taylor, Tech's highly touted freshman from Hobbs, N.M., goes up in the air for a shot during the Red-White basketball game Friday in the Municipal Coliseum. Taylor scored 20 points for the White team but the Red squad won the game 112-92. (Photo by Vanessa McVay)

Longhorn injured

AUSTIN, Texas AP — Nerve damage in Texas guard Jim Yarbrough's neck will force the senior starter to the sidelines for the crucial South west Conference game with Houston here on Saturday.

Texas Coach Fred Akers told a news conference Monday freshman Mike Babb will replace Yarbrough, giving Texas three freshman starters in its offensive line.

Two freshmen - A.J. "Jam" Jones and Brad Beck - also may start in the Texas back field, as senior Johnny 'Ham' Jones and junior Leroy King,

as well as Beck, have missed practice with injuries.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said Texas' home field advantage is overrated, but Akers said "it is more comfortable for a team to play in its own surroundings. ... Given a choice, anytime I would rather play at home."

Asked if he had detected "hard feelings" in the Houston Texas rivalry, Akers said, "Not on my part. They are a good football team, and if I had a dislike for them, it would be because of that. I wish they were poorer."

Houston prepares for Longhorns

HOUSTON AP — University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman caught his Cougars looking ahead to Texas Monday but for the first time this season, he's glad.

Yeoman's obsession not to look past the Texas Christian Horned Frogs ended with Saturday's 63-6 Southwest Conference victory in the Astrodome.

The fine system in UH sport information director Ted Nance's office also is off. Nance installed a 25 cent fine to the office coffee fund last week for anyone who mentioned the Longhorns. Nance was among the offenders.

All efforts now are focused on the Longhorns, who had an open date last week. Houston goes into the game with a 5-0 SWC mark while the Horns are 4-0.

Both teams are nationally ranked and are 7-1 for the season going into the game. The winner is expected to earn a ticket to the Cotton Bowl.

"This team was consumed with Arkansas two weeks ago and consumed about TCU this week," a relieved Yeoman said. "I think they will be consumed with Texas now."

The Cougars proved against the lightly regarded Horned Frogs that they could put away some early season inconsistencies and concentrate on the task at hand.

"I don't think we were looking ahead to Texas," UH running back Emmett King said. "But we sure are looking ahead to them now."

Yeoman isn't concerned about playing UT on the road. "Home fields are so overrated it's unreal," Yeoman said. "We have played so many hard games on the road. A playing field is just another game."

Two years ago Yeoman had a similar attitude. "If our kids are in the right frame of mind we could play them in the parking lot and it wouldn't make any difference," he said. The Cougars beat the Horns 30-0 that year en route to a share of the SWC championship.

The Cougars scheduled a short workout Monday since all 58 players suited out for the TCU game got into action including third string quarterback Terry Elston and running back John Newhouse, who rushed 104 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Yeoman has declined to compare his current team with 1976 squad that defeated Maryland in the Cotton Bowl but that's getting harder each week.

"These kids have worked exceptionally hard," Yeoman said. "This is no fluke to be where they are now. This team could be compared to the 1976 team, but only when it does what that team did ... win the SWC and the Cotton Bowl."

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Kent Hance.

Kent Hance's interest in Texas Tech did not suddenly blossom when he decided to run for Congress. For nearly two decades, he has had a close personal affiliation with this University.

Kent, a lifelong resident of this area, entered Tech in 1961. As a student, he was vice president of the student body and president of his social fraternity.

After graduation in 1965 with a BBA degree, Kent earned his law degree at the University of Texas in Austin. Then, while in private law practice in Lubbock, he taught Business Law at Tech for five years. As a member of this University's faculty, he was named one of the five outstanding professors at Tech in 1973.

As this district's State Senator, Kent never missed a day of the Senate's five sessions. He was a tireless worker in Austin, and played a major role in obtaining \$8,000,000.00 in state funding for the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Texas Tech's teaching hospital. This came at a time when the project faced a financial crisis.

Kent Hance has never turned a deaf ear to Texas Tech. If elected Tuesday, HE WILL BECOME THE FIRST TECH EX EVER TO SERVE IN CONGRESS.

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Hadnot takes rushing lead

Late in the fourth quarter of the Tech-Baylor clash Saturday, with the win almost certainly in sight, the scoreboard flashed some more good news.

"James Hadnot has carried the ball 32 times for 207 yards," read the scoreboard and the crowd responded with a large ovation for the durable fullback. Hadnot carried the ball four more times in the game to finish with 212 yards—his second 200-plus game of the season.

Through the game, it must have appeared to the Baylor Bears that the big fullback carried the ball more like a 1,000 times. As these pictures show number 86 was nearly impossible to bring down on Saturday.

Hadnot's effort Saturday raised his season rushing total to 863 yards through seven games and into first place in the conference. He's carried the ball 155 times for an average of 5.5 yards per carry and averaged 123 yards per game.

In his last three outings against New Mexico, Rice and Baylor Hadnot has averaged 7.2 yards a carry.

"Hadnot has meant an awful lot to our team this year," said coach Rex Dockery. "We're pretty proud of him—to say the least."

Not only does Hadnot have the respect of his coach and teammates but he is fast making an impression on opposing coaches.

"He's the best runningback we've faced in some time," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "He breaks tackles, runs hard and is an Earl Campbell type." And Grant Teaff should know just how good Hadnot is.



Raiders concerned over penalties

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Time has a way of mending football problems.

Tech coughed up the ball five times against Texas in September.

But, the Raiders lost the ball only once to Baylor in November.

While the Raiders seem to have solved the turnover trouble, Tech head coach Rex Dockery said Monday the penalty problem still needs an answer.

In Saturday's game, the men in the zebra shirts flagged Baylor four times for 46 yards. On the other side of the line, Tech was slapped 12 times for 131 yards.

"We had excellent concentration in preparing for Baylor and it showed up Saturday," Dockery said. "But penalties just kept stopping us."

"Overall, the Baylor game brought out the best in our offensive and defensive line."

Against the Bears, junior fullback James Hadnot ran for 212 yards. In the three past

games, Hadnot has rushed for more than 600 yards.

But, Dockery wasn't singling out one individual in Tech's success Saturday.

"Of course Hadnot contributed greatly to the win," Dockery said. "And so did Ron (Reeves), along with the entire defense."

"The truth is that the win was completely a team victory."

Although Tech dominated Baylor in every phase, Dockery said the Raiders needed work on the special teams.

"We didn't cover punts well or kickoffs," Dockery said. "And, TCU could hurt us in those areas."

Dockery said the Horned Frogs have a punt return threat in freshman Phillip Epps. Epps runs the 100 in 9.4.

The Raiders venture Saturday to Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth where Tech hasn't experienced any easy times. In 1976, the year Tech shared the Southwest

Conference championship,

TCU threw quite a scare into the Raiders. It took an interception at the end of the game by Tech to preserve a 14-10 decision.

"They're defense lacks consistency, but they won't stop hustling," Dockery said. "In the game with Houston, TCU's defense never stopped

coming even after the score got out of hand."

On offense, Dockery said quarterback Steve Bayuk makes the Horned Frogs move.

"He's an exciting type of quarterback," he said. "He can scramble and he doesn't force anything."

Linebacker Ted Washington added, "That story out of Cleveland said the Browns didn't expect much of a pass rush. Those three horses up front were mad about it."

Houston's defense sacked Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe seven times for 54 yards in losses and stopped the Browns ground game with 28 yards on 22 carries.

"Not bad for a weak line," Oilers defensive end Elvin Bethea said, apparently referring to Rutigliano's comments.

"They were going to play hard anyway. They had been beaten the week before and

they wanted to make up for that. And they did."

The performance came after Oilers defensive linemen heard Rutigliano had made unfavorable comments about Houston's three mar rush.

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Photos by

Darrel

Thomas

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LUBBOCK

Volleyball season ends

The Tech women's Volleyball Team ended their season on a bitter note last weekend, losing to Texas A&M and Baylor in the elimination rounds of the State Tournament in Houston.

The Raiders won their first two pool matches against Texas Woman's University and West Texas State before stumbling to the University of Houston in two games.

In the quarterfinals, Tech lost to the Aggies 10-15 and 14-16, surrendering a 10-2 lead in the second game.

Baylor then dashed any Tech hopes of a fifth place finish, upsetting the Raiders 15-10, 15-12.

Texas-Arlington won the tournament for the second year in a row, stopping Lamar in three games in the championship match. A&M beat Houston for third place honors.



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Bum believes in Oilers

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Monday pre game preparation and not pre game comments by Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano led to the Oilers' sterling defensive effort in a 14-10 victory Sunday.

"It's kind of hard to pep up a 32 year old fella," Phillips told his weekly news conference. "I don't think anything they might have said made the defense go out and play hard."

"They were going to play hard anyway. They had been beaten the week before and

they wanted to make up for that. And they did."

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