

# Students offer various reasons for dating



You'll really like this Blind Date.

She makes All of her own clothes... The other girls just Love her... She has a Great personality.

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Most people date for companionship. Some date for bed partners. Others just want to have a good time. So said one Tech coed about dating patterns at Tech.

She added that whenever she asks a guy to go out with her, she expects to pay her own way. If the guy asks her out, she expects him to foot the bill. She also said that dating is becoming more informal; the guy doesn't always call and ask the girl out for a Friday or Saturday night, they just get together and go places.

According to Frances Collins, sociology instructor, dating is a form of recreation. She said people who are dating are going through a process of elimination in the back of their minds to find the people with whom they are most compatible. They are not necessarily looking for marriage prospects.

COLLINS ADDED that young people tend to select companions from their own social class. Most people, she said, tend to settle down and reflect the values of their social class unless they have some problem. Such a problem would be dating a person of whom their parents don't approve as an act of rebellion.

One of the tragedies in dating trends today, she said, is that young people are set loose in the dating area too early, sometimes before they can even drive a

car. Teenagers are expected to select mates when they cannot buy property or insurance.

"Foreign students are amazed at early dating and marriage patterns of Americans. They say Americans don't consider the seriousness of marriage," Collins said.

JUAN CADAVID, a student at Tech, amplified Collins' point.

"Compared to other countries, Americans start their social life early," Cadavid said. "In America, the median age for girls to get married is about 20, for men, 23. In other countries the age is 24 for girls and 28 for men."

Monica Burbano, a student from Quito, Ecuador, said five or ten years ago dating patterns between Ecuador and the U.S. would have been different, but now they are about the same. They are both changing toward earlier dating ages, but she thinks Lubbock is conservative in dating patterns. Here, she said, the tendency is to graduate and get married, whereas in Quito, people get married early, but not as early as in Lubbock.

CHILDREN are put in heterosexual relationships long before they are ready, according to Collins, so they can't be blamed totally when things fall apart.

Collins said many parents are in a hurry to make the change from having their children leave home to having grandchildren. At Tech, though, girls

seem to be more career-oriented now than before, she said. People are looking for personal fulfillment and things such as property ownership before settling down Collins feels.

"We date because we're bored, and there's nothing else to do," said one senior girl. "Everybody's not looking for a husband."

STUDENTS need a chance to work during their college career sometime, according to Collins, because a job helps their dating aspects. If students had a more affirmative attitude toward manual labor, she believes they would have more confidence in themselves. Their confidence, she said, would result in more mature dating practices.

Mark McClellan, Tech freshman, said students date because they are looking for companionship and want to have a good time.

According to Jean Campbell, counseling psychologist for the University Counseling Center, most people are looking for an important, intimate relationship sometime in their dating. There are many decisions involved in close relationships such as if the person is ready to accept the commitment and its responsibilities, she said.

PEOPLE IN general, she believes, whom their children date but let the children date as they please to a great extent, she said.

Working helps students grow up and realize what they want, according to

Campbell. She said students who get married at 18 are taking a risk, and are moving down one notch from college to high school to junior high in things such as drinking and dating. Parents exercise a lot of influence in many times the marriages prove disastrous.

Blind dating is a good way to meet people, she said, but sometimes better left alone if the person is not really interested in going out on a blind date.

WHEN ASKED about blind dating, Terry McCord, a student at Tech, said, "I'm not very fond of it myself. I always expect too much and get my hopes up too high."

One way for single people to meet each other is through a local dance club. The club director said ballroom dancing is taught by professional instructors covering all dances such as the rumba, waltz and foxtrot.

Some of the club's activities include dance parties and group sessions with instructors. According to the director, people can easily meet each other through dancing.

Dancing, he believes, gives people a chance to associate with each other in bars and clubs. He said his studio helps people to become relaxed and confident in their dancing so they can use dancing to associate with others. He added that the present club members include divorced people, widowers, couples and people of all ages.

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## Knapp residents still 'in the dark' about next semester's housing

By TERRI CULLEN  
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Knapp Hall residents are still in the dark about their living accommodations for next semester following Thursday's meeting with Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president of auxiliary services.

The meeting dealt with the renovation of the women's dorm and the relocation of its residents should the remodeling begin during spring break.

Yoder said Knapp will be refurbished to control the noise level, up-grade the 29-year-old shower and toilet facilities and provide new room furniture.

BECAUSE OF THE problems and inconvenience of Horn Hall residents when they return to school last August while their dorm was being renovated, Yoder said he is faced with three choices.

"We can leave the dorm as it is and not renovate it," he said. "We're in-

terested in the present residents, but our concern is for the best interest of Knapp Hall in the future."

Another alternative is to follow the same path as last summer, he said. This involves beginning the construction in the middle of May, after the women leave for the summer. This is not an attractive proposal because of a strike possibility, he said.

AN APPROXIMATELY 30-day strike last summer halted construction on campus, including the renovation of Horn Hall.

When the women returned for the fall semester, their room furniture included two single beds per room, (room) doors had to be left open because hall carpets were being installed, and bath facilities were not working. As a result, Yoder said, Horn residents used the Knapp facilities, until theirs were in operation about Sept. 20.

A third possibility, according to

Yoder, is to get a "running start" and begin renovation during spring break. This would avoid any delay in construction should a strike happen, Yoder said. Three contracts between laborers and contractors are due to expire June 30. If the new contracts are not agreed upon and signed by both parties a strike could result.

THE "RUNNING START" plan would involve relocating Knapp residents in other women's dorms at Knapp prices, Yoder said.

This relocation of the women is the big question surrounding the hall's renovation. During the meeting, the residents expressed their feelings about the relocation.

Yoder said he feels the general consensus of the Knapp women is that they do not wish to move.

The residents argued that they had spent money on painting and furnishing their rooms and that students begin studying for finals during and after spring break. Inconvenience was the prevalent complaint.

MANY GIRLS said they did not want to be relocated for the five weeks following spring break when they would be busy with term papers, projects and studying for finals.

One girl said there are a lot of "ifs" in Yoder's consideration — "if" the

contracts are not signed, "if" the workers strike and "if" the renovations are not finished. She said these "ifs" may not happen. She would rather take the chance against the guess work and not move out of Knapp Hall during spring break.

Knapp residents' attitudes were an important view, Yoder said, but added the vote of the women is not his only consideration. The administration, Board of Regents and the state Coordinating Board must approve all renovation plans.

AN ADDITIONAL recommendation proposed at the meeting would involve vacating part of the dorm and beginning renovation in the unoccupied part of the building. Yoder said he would consider this proposal with the contractors and architects.

If the residents are forced to move, Yoder said, space will be provided in women's dorms in accordance with the women's choices.

Beverly Kithcart, Knapp head resident, said she still feels there is a chance the girls will not have to move out.

Yoder said the final decision will be made within the next few days. Meanwhile, concerned Knapp residents wonder where they will live next semester when they return from spring break.



Yuck!

One student obviously doesn't find goldfish swallowing too palatable. However, several others did quite well in the Homecoming Goldfish Swallowing Contest in the University Center Friday. Linda Lowry won the women's division by downing 16 of the fish in 45 seconds. James Robertson swallowed 20 fish in 45 seconds. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Texas Constitution doesn't even look like a constitution, says analyst

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

"If we ever have an Indian uprising," Louise Winecup said, "we'll be in great shape."

Winecup, a constitutional analyst for the Texas Legislative Council, said the present Texas Constitution "doesn't even look like a constitution," because of the numerous irregularities, unconstitutional provisions and outdated laws it contains.

Citing a provision enabling the governor to call out the state militia (National Guard) against Indian uprisings as an example, Winecup said the Texas Constitution is filled with detailed explanations, vague sentences and provisions specifically designed to affect one area of the state only.

SHOULD ANYONE decide to form their own county, under the present constitution, Winecup said, "You can just sit there and create all the counties you like. There's a provision to create

counties out of unregulated territory that was drafted when there was actually a great deal of unorganized territory, and it still stands."

Article 13, dealing with Spanish-American land titles, is also somewhat different from most constitutional provisions, Winecup said.

The article has no words. All sections were repealed in August, 1969, and only the title remains, Winecup said.

WINECUP LISTED several articles in the present constitution which, she said, were declared unconstitutional by the courts or invalidated by amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Winecup said Section 25 of Article Three is in direct violation of the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling. The section deals with legislative apportionment.

The section provides that no single county shall have more than one senator regardless of population.

"UNDER THE language of this constitution, any county that has

enough population for two or more senators can only have one," Winecup said. "Tarrant County is a perfect example. Tarrant County has enough population for two senators. Under the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote, it must have two senators. Under the Texas Constitution, it may only have one."

Winecup said that in all cases, such as the Tarrant County example, the Supreme Court's decision takes precedent and annuls the Texas law. She said, however, that the law is retained in the Texas records as a part of the constitution until it is removed by Texas Constitutional amendments or legislative acts.

Section 26a of the same article, Winecup said, also violates the Supreme Court decision.

The section provides that no county will be entitled to have under any apportionment more than seven representatives unless the population of the county exceeds 700,000 people as

ascertained by the federal census. For each additional 100,000 people, the county shall have one more representative.

"THAT ONCE AGAIN violates the one-man, one-vote ruling of the Supreme Court," Winecup said.

Winecup said Article Six, concerning voting rights, is almost completely unconstitutional.

"Among other things (in the article), a person must be 21 years or older to vote in an election," Winecup said. "A pauper supported by the county is not allowed to vote. In both cases, the laws have been struck down by U.S. Constitutional Amendments or Supreme Court Decisions, but they're still in our constitution."

A provision requiring voters have one year residency within the state and six months residency within the county or district has been struck down in a voters should approve the constitutional revision amendments Tuesday, just to erase such ambiguities, unconstitutional provisions,

and irregularities that have existed since the constitution was adopted 100 years ago.

recent court case, Winecup said, but is still in the document.

ALSO IN the same article, Texas' property qualifications connected with voting rights in bond elections was declared unconstitutional in a Supreme Court decision years ago, Winecup said.

"That leave the majority of your current suffrage article being unconstitutional," Winecup said.

"In addition," Winecup said, "there are quite a few sections which are no longer in existence. They have been amended out of existence, but the little incongruities still sit there and look at you."

"THERE'S A provision in the constitution that says taxation shall be equal and uniform on all property in the state," Winecup said. "It's to be taxed according to its value including all real, tangible, intangible, and personal assets. How often are people's checking accounts taxed? According to the constitution, those should be taxed."

The 63,000-word document, Winecup said, is unreadable.

Winecup said, if for no other reason,

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Constitutional revision

# Old constitution changed little by Proposition Eight

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a series of nine articles on the proposed revision of the Texas Constitution.

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
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Proposition Eight of the proposed revision of the Texas Constitution will bring about no significant changes in the current document, according to Dr. Ruth Wright, associate professor of political science.

The proposition deals with Article XVII of the current document, concerning the mode of amending the constitution.

"The amendment process as we know it now will be continued under the new proposition," Wright said.

The only change, she said, will be that the legislature will have to ask voters at least once every 30 years if a new constitutional convention is needed.

**SECTION 2, PART (b)** of the proposed article states, "The question of whether to call a constitutional convention must be submitted to the people at least once every 30 years."

Rodric B. Schoen, professor of law at Tech's School of Law, expressed the opinion that Section 2 is an improvement over the current document because it doesn't leave constitutional conventions wholly to the discretion of the legislature.

"I gather from the proposition's language that if a constitutional convention hasn't been called in 30 years, the legislature will be forced to bring it before the people," Schoen said.

Wright agrees that the addition is an improvement, simply because "there is no provision at all in the present Constitution which deals with future constitutional conventions."

The legislature, however, has left itself with a great deal of control over the constitutional conventions, Wright said.

Section 2, part (a) of the proposed article states, "The legislature ... may submit to the people the question of whether to call a constitutional convention and may stipulate in the question the articles of the constitution that the convention may consider..."

**THIS IS UNFORTUNATE**, Wright said, in that the legislators can limit the convention to the consideration of certain articles.

"This leaves the legislators quite a lot of control, even if they do have to ask us if we want a constitutional convention every 30 years."



David Broder

## Advisory Council falters

**IN HIS THREE-YEAR** stewardship of the Democratic Party, national chairman Robert S. Strauss has dispelled a great many assumptions people had about him when he stepped into the seemingly thankless job in the wake of the 1972 election defeat.

A successful Dallas lawyer, politically aligned with John Connally and the conservative "establishment Democrats" of Texas, he was a natural target for distrust by liberal labor leaders, reform Democrats and minority groups.

Today, he has earned a degree of admiration and trust from those groups by recognizing -- in a way few of his old Texas friends would -- the legitimacy and importance of their role in the Democratic coalition.

But Strauss has been a true Texan in one respect. No more than Lyndon Johnson or Sam Rayburn in the 1950s does he acknowledge that there is a policy role for the opposition Democratic Party to play independent of the stand of its congressional leaders.

The strange thing is that Strauss invented absolutely the right vehicle for giving the party its independent policy voice. Soon after becoming chairman, he created an Advisory Council of Elected Democratic Officials and appointed a good cross-section of local, state and

national office holders to it.

That was the right vehicle, because those with elective constituencies at all levels of the federal system are the appropriate officials to respond, as a group, to the policy stands of a President of the opposite party. No one could question the legitimacy of the pronouncements of such a Democratic Advisory Council.

**BUT THE COUNCIL** has been allowed to languish in disuse. The principal staff member, used mainly by Strauss as a scriptwriter for his annual television fund-raisers, has gone off to work for Senator Kennedy. Another can be found, from time to time, as a relief operator on the national Committee's switchboard.

The nominal chairman of the advisory council, businessman-contributor Arthur Krim, failed to make even a token appearance before the last meeting of the national committee, thus sparing himself the embarrassing task of explaining its inactivity.

The excuse for this neglect is that Strauss has been too busy putting out fires on other fronts to get into activating the policy council. That's true as far as it goes, but it's also a fact that Strauss is personally fearful of reopening the issues debates of past years.

Whatever the cause, the ironic outcome is that the Democratic party under Strauss has spelled out its rules and procedures, its bylaws and charter, in mind-boggling detail. But it has said virtually nothing about its goals, its policies and its programs.

It will be little short of amazing if the Democrats do not pay a price for his neglect. By keeping the party away from national policy, Strauss has left the issues to the left.

And that is dangerous. The issues forums being conducted around the country this fall are not being organized by the party, but by a coalition of liberal unions and interest groups. The crowds have been impressive, and seven of the ten Democratic presidential candidates are showing up to be subjected to a catechism of the left.

In the absence of any negotiated party position on policy questions -- which might have been hammered out in the more representative advisory council -- they are vying with each other for the favor of the most liberal elements in the party, taking positions of doubtful utility in the general election.

Several have embraced unconditional amnesty for all Vietnam war resisters. Almost all have made sympathetic noises about the rights of homosexuals. A number have endorsed a specific government-guaranteed jobs bill that even its sponsors agree needs lots of work to be effective.

The tug to the left from the liberal activists, who now have the policy field to themselves, carries a real risk of the repetition of the experience of 1972. Then, the positions George McGovern took in order to be nominated were the positions that made his election impossible.

A **PARTY POLICY** council could have anchored candidates to safer positions, but it is too late for that now.

The second risk is that, in the absence of any other coherent party program, the Democratic nominee may well be stuck defending the record of the Democratic Congress. Strauss worried excessively about the advisory council recommending something Congress would not enact.

Finally, the absence of a policy council has denied the Democrats a forum in which to debate seriously the policies they would conduct if they were given control of both Congress and the presidency in 1976. There are serious policy differences among Democrats.

Those differences cannot be concealed forever. But by wasting the last three years, when they might have been debated in substance in the calm atmosphere of the advisory council, Strauss has forced the party to confront them all in the fevered conditions of a nomination contest.

**IF THERE IS NO** penalty for running all those needless risks, the chairman has more than his personal skill going for him. He has an excess of plain blind luck.



Wayne Roper

## Voting does not cause VD

**AMAZING TO SOME**, shocking to others, but the truth is out -- a person cannot contract venereal disease from a public voting facility.

Rumors will persist, however, if the expected light voter turnout on the proposed constitutional amendment election Tuesday proves out.

In a recent University Daily survey of Tech students, reasons for not voting varied from lack of time to apathy.

In truth, students don't vote because the whole voting process is shrouded in myth, legend, and superstition. Certainly, it is because of these untruths that voting has received such unpopular response in recent years.

In remaining with standard newspaper policy, it is time to rake through the superficial excuses and expose the actual muck that prevents students from voting.

Lack of time, apathy, are clever and believable excuses, indeed. Actually, students are afraid of those horrible tales of voters disappearing behind the voting booth curtains, never to be seen again.

Rumor suggests that there is a trap door in the floor of the booth that swallows its victims when they tug on the "red handle". Fear of the red handle abounds in the heart of the inexperienced voter, for it is a well known fact that moving the red handle causes baldness, leprosy, old age, and brain damage.

**LUBBOCK, BEING AWARE** of these fictions, has helped the voter by utilizing a simple, harmless paper balloting system. Yet this is still not enough to conquer the voting myths.

Some suggest that one has to maintain a 3.6 grade point average to be able to vote. Others believe the right of suffrage hinges on the combined scores of a person's last physics and English exams. Actually, voting is one of the few free activities at Tech in which one can participate for sheer fun and profit.

Perhaps the only unconquerable feeling of the electorate is the feeling of impotence. Common is the hapless cry of the individual as he asks the question, "What difference

does my vote make anyway?"

The answer is simple. Unless a person happens to be mayor of a major midwestern town, his vote, by law, counts one.

One, while not an overwhelmingly large number, is a difference. After all, in 1972 Richard Nixon received 45,767,218 votes. Had one voter changed his mind and voted for McGovern, Nixon would have received only 45,767,217 votes.

Perhaps the most frightening of all myths about voting is the one concerning the voter's choices. Woe to anyone so foolhardy as to vote for the "wrong" issue or candidate, the superstition states. It is common knowledge that if a voter makes the "wrong" choices, when he turns 65 one leg becomes shorter than the other. In other words, by the year 2000, it will be easy to tell which way people voted in the constitutional amendment election.

**IT HAS ONLY BEEN** three years since the last presidential election and already scientists have noted that the people of Massachusetts walk with a slightly more erect posture than the rest of the American population.

The highly educated dismiss the stories as just silly superstitions -- knock on wood. This is not to say that college students vote, however.

Of course they voted, demonstrated, and utilized their democratic rights to the fullest when their friends were being killed in Vietnam, but a silly waste of time like a more efficient state government or the retention of all the University Center's services and facilities, does not even deserve their attention.

**BESIDES, THEY'RE TOO** busy being guardians of Tech's name, defender of cheerleaders, and protector of radio station formats. Just reading the UD's "Letters" column for this semester says something about student priorities.

But to those who still feel that Tuesday's election does not hold enough at stake, would it help to know that we know where you live, and if you ever want to see your family dog again....

Letters

## Little merit seen in charging for directory assists

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Johnson's letter to the editor on Oct. 28 concerning charging for directory assistance, I would like to raise a few points.

Mr. Johnson stated that in recent years people have been using DA more and directories less. Could this be because Southwestern Bell no longer gives its customers one directory for every phone?

Mr. Johnson also stated that DA charging puts the cost of providing DA service on the shoulders of heavy users of the service. The cost of the service, he says, is already paid by the customers. It would seem to me that if the burden is to be shifted to the heavy users of the service, that those who do not use the service should be charged a lower rate for phone use. If the proposal for DA charging were coupled with a decrease in other rates, it might be an acceptable charge. Otherwise, the burden is not being shifted - a new burden is merely being added.

Mr. Johnson did not speak to the problem of whether or not a user would be charged for a DA call if the operator gives the wrong phone number. What remedy would be available to the caller who is given incorrect information because of an operator error? I see little merit in a plan such as the one proposed or to be proposed by Southwestern Bell.

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## Responding to Free U criticism

To the editor

I would like to politely respond to the gentleman's letter of critique about the Free University.

First, I feel it is very admirable for Mr. Cameron to want to make a significant contribution to the university. I also feel it is admirable that he would want to share his talents in the form of teach a Free University class. However, with a title like "an introduction to the more misunderstood rules of football and the officials of the game," I think Mr. Cameron should consider himself lucky and the Free U Committee a success since he did receive two applicants.

Second, I admire Mr. Cameron's insight into a possible problem which lies within the Free U Committee. I feel he had a valid point when he bluntly stated, "How in the hell is a person supposed to take a course without knowing what's offered." However, upon speaking with the Free U Committee I think he'll find they feel the same way. Therefore, together, the Free U Committee and Mr. Cameron have something in common, and he could volunteer to work on their publicity committee. THEN maybe he can make a significant contribution to the university.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# NEWS BRIEFS

## Lebanese cease-fire attempted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sniper, machine gun and rocket battles raged in Beirut on Sunday as Premier Rashid Karami tried to patch together a new cease fire. Officials reported 41 persons killed and 76 wounded in the past 24 hours but said this was only a partial count.

Moslem gunmen pulled back briefly in the afternoon from positions where they had been blasting at diehard Christian fighters in the luxury hotel district.

But an hour later they were back with jeep mounted machine guns and recoilless rifles setting up in vantage points, including the floor above offices abandoned by The Associated Press when, amid the fighting, it moved its operations to a hotel.

Militiamen of the Christian Phalange party held out in the Holiday Inn and the Phoenicia and St. Georges hotels against a blistering attack by the Nasserite and Communist youths on the Moslem side.

One Nasserite trooper told Associated Press correspondent Edward Cody in the Qantari district that he had fired 57 rockets at the Christian forces Saturday.

## Spanish leader dons uniform

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Spain's new leader, put on a general's uniform and flew to the Spanish Sahara on Sunday to show the world he will not give in to Moroccans massing on the border of the disputed desert territory.

"Spain will fulfill its promises," the 37-year-old prince told desert troops. "A salute and an embrace to you from one who wants to be the first soldier of Spain."

Juan Carlos arrived in the territorial capital of El Asni shortly before midday and was back in Madrid by evening. He made no comment on his return.

In the Sahara, he told his troops he would "preserve intact the prestige and honor" of the Spanish army and pledged to protect the "legitimate rights of Saharan civilians."

Just 300 miles north of the Spanish Saharan border, thousands of cheering Moroccans lined the streets of Agadir as King Hassan II moved his headquarters closer to the starting point for the "March of Conquest."

## Ford, Sadat discuss nuclear deal

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — President Ford flew here Sunday with assurances for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he will be returning to Cairo with a U.S. nuclear deal.

Ford's meeting with Sadat at the home of a local oil millionaire was viewed as an unusual gesture. Normally the visiting Egyptian leader would be expected to call on Ford at the White House, as he did last week.

Confirming the prospective sale of two American reactors, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said they would be supplied under "the most exhaustive system of safeguards in any country."

Kissinger said the deal has been discussed with Israel "at every stage" and that a similar offer would be made to Israel when Israeli Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin visits the United States, probably in January.

Ford's meeting with Sadat was held in the home of Raymond K. Mason, president of the Charter Co., a conglomerate of oil, banking, land and publishing ventures. The two presidents lunched on red snapper on the patio of the house.

Ford flew down on Air Force One to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and gave a brief speech to a largely military crowd. He then motored in a captain's gig to the Mason home, where Sadat waited for him.

## Impact on women analyzed

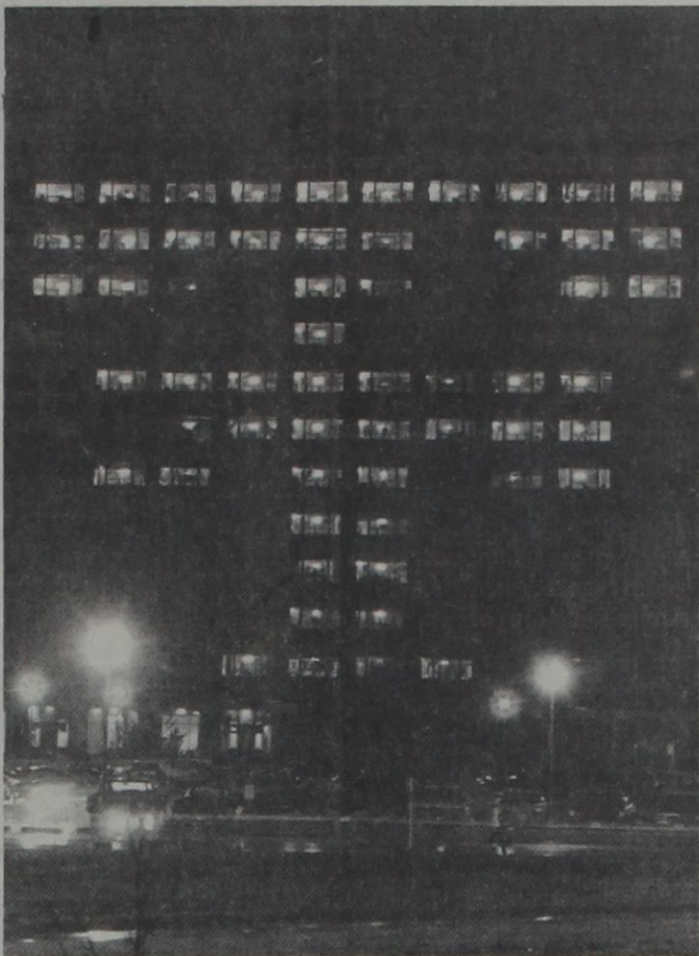
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the federal government is analyzing all its programs to determine their impact on women. The goal is to learn whether federal programs help, hurt or ignore the needs of women.

Answers are due Nov. 21 in an agency by agency survey requested by the presidentially appointed international women's year commission. The President's budget director has ordered a parallel scrutiny of federal programs by the Office of Management and Budget as part of the annual budget review.

"I think what we'll get this time around is some very rough first time feel for the subject. It will be more impressionistic than an actual hard analysis — and I would expect that on the first time," Budget Director James Lynn said in an interview.

But he predicted it would yield "some information as to those programs where there may be a bias against the women. And, without prejudging the results, I think we'll also find there hasn't been any real thought given in developing programs as to whether they do have a built in bias."

The women's year commission asked every department and agency chief to assess the impact on women of a "representative sampling of existing programs ... which represent the bulk of agency budgets and personnel resources."



Window lights on both sides of Chitwood Hall form the Double T in honor of all home games. The lights can be seen from Flint Avenue and from 19th Street. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Patty enters crucial week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patty Hearst, her future in the hands of the courts, is entering the most crucial week of her legal case since her arrest Sept. 18.

Beginning with a closed door meeting Monday, lawyers, prosecutors and a judge will chart the complex course ahead for the jailed newspaper heiress.

A moment of decision comes Tuesday when U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter announces his ruling on Miss Hearst's mental competence to stand trial.

The judge, in a statement to a reporter last week, indicated his inclination to rule Miss Hearst competent and ready to proceed to trial.

But defense and prosecution teams are preparing for all eventualities. The judge's ruling could produce any of the following results:

—If ruled incompetent to stand trial, Miss Hearst could be committed to a federal or private mental institution for a period of treatment that could last several months. Proceedings against her on federal bank robbery charges would be suspended until she was declared competent. She would then proceed to trial.

—If ruled competent, Miss Hearst could be brought to trial quickly — but how quickly is uncertain. A federal prosecutor said his office will press for the trial to begin by Dec. 27.

A new federal speedy trial act is still untested and makes it unclear whether Miss Hearst must be tried within 90 days of her arraignment. To

avoid complications, the government wants to proceed on time.

—A finding of competence could activate another series of events dealing with charges pending against Miss Hearst at any time for immediate arraignment on kidnaping, robbery and assault charges.

—A conclusion that Miss Hearst is competent would undoubtedly raise a number of legal arguments. The defense, which earlier won permission to give Miss Hearst private psychiatric treatment in jail, might ask for a delay to allow completion of such treatment.

Attorneys, who have devoted their full efforts to preparing for the competence ruling, are expected to ask for additional time to prepare pre-trial motions in the case.

In Miss Hearst's legal future is the spectre of potential new charges against her. Prosecutors from Northern and Southern California have held three "summit" meetings in recent weeks to discuss other cases that might involve Miss Hearst or her SLA companions.

Steven Soliah, her onetime boyfriend, was indicted last week on federal bank robbery charges stemming from a Sacramento area holdup in which a woman was murdered.

# Tech postage rates increase

By CLIFFORD CAIN UD Reporter

Postage rates for Tech mail increased 30 per cent for the fall to off set a nationwide United States Postal Service rate increase to be put into effect after Christmas.

Tech's postage increased by \$64,188.31 from \$213,961.02 last year to \$278,149.33 this year, according to Joe Winegar, supervisor of campus mail service.

THE CITY of Lubbock stamp cost increased 6 1/2 per cent (\$7,444) from \$112,610 last year to \$120,054 this year, according to Lou Prothro, supervisor of communications.

The nationwide increase is part of a U.S. Postal Service attempt to decrease the Postal Service's \$2.6 billion a year losses, according to a U.S. Postal Service news release.

The rate increases will provide \$2.4 billion in additional revenue, but a deficit will still be present in fiscal year 1976 because the increase is temporary and cannot be applied to postage until the fiscal year is half-completed, according to the release.

"We anticipated the increase and increased our budgets to fit the Postal Service's increase," Winegar said.

EACH DEPARTMENT of the university is assigned an account number to be charged when any mail goes into the U.S. mail, he said.

According to Prothro, each department of the city has a budget that is strictly followed.

"We don't allow our departments to go over their budgets because we try to have a balanced budget," Prothro said.

"To make certain we keep the cost low, we urge everyone using the mail to put more than one item or letter in the envelope going to an individual or company."

"WE HAVE little or no control over how much a department spends on postage because every department has a particular amount of mail going out," Winegar said.

The city spends about \$454.75 daily (\$10,004.50 monthly) for postage, as compared with \$426.55 daily and \$9,384.17 monthly last year, in an average 22-day

work month, Prothro said.

According to Winegar, Tech sends about 7,500 pieces of mail daily into the mail system through metered mail. About nine million pieces of mail are sent out yearly by the dormitories and the university complex, he said.

REGARDING CAMPUS interdepartmental mail, Winegar said, "We haven't the faintest idea how much is sent around because campus mail does not go through the U.S. metered mail."

Winegar compared Tech's postage increase with two other universities, Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos and New Mexico State University. Southwest Texas State's increase will be about \$15,800 a year. New Mexico State's increase will be more than \$40,000.

The largest mail users on campus, Winegar said, are the admissions and registrar's offices. The most consistent heavy user is the department of accounting and finance, he said.

According to Prothro, Lubbock Power and Light and the tax office are the heaviest users with budgets of \$69,000 and \$23,000, respectively.

The city's postage budget comes out of the general fund, Prothro said.

TECH'S POSTAGE is paid by each department using the mail service, Winegar said.

To find out whether Tech is getting its money's worth in service, the campus mail service does a survey of mailing time by sending a series of letters to citizens of a city with instructions to the person to return the letter with the date received, Winegar said.

The results of one of the latest surveys were that the average time for a letter to reach El Paso from Lubbock was two days with the longest time of five days, he said.

BESIDES TECH and the City of Lubbock, U.S. citizens will also pay more for postage, according to the postal service news release. First class mail will be 13 cents. Third class mail will be 14 cents for the first two ounces and 14 cents for every additional two ounces.

There is no longer air mail postage because first class

mail took on air mail status, according to the news release. "The increase will not affect us any more than it has affected other people," Winegar said. "The best thing to do to complain is to write your congressman or senator because it doesn't do any good to complain to postal employees."

## Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Secret agent
- Allowance for waste
- Bucket
- Exist
- Listen to
- Poker stake
- Chin whiskers
- Goddess of healing
- Cooled lava
- Stuff
- Rodent
- High mountain
- Trade for
- Spread for drying
- Remunerates
- Lock opener
- Gratuity
- Armed conflict
- Distance measure (abbr.)
- Legendary hero
- Note of scale
- Dress border
- Electrified particle
- Recent money
- Quarrel
- Skill
- Domicile
- Damp
- Bitter vetch
- Yugoslav leader
- Hear
- Priest's vestment
- Sarcasm
- Ache
- River in Siberia
- World War II agency (init.)
- Narrow opening
- Soaks

DOWN

- Sink in middle
- Advance
- Annually
- Pronoun
- Female ruff
- Babylonian deity
- Walk on
- Equality
- Indefinite article
- Country of Europe
- Jumps
- Hindu cymbals
- Pronoun
- Mends
- Swiss river
- The firmament
- Sesame
- Shallow vessel
- Scottish cap
- Strike
- Emergentious article
- Spanish article
- Makes into leather
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- Drunkard
- Superlative ending
- Maiden loved by Zeus
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# Phoenix Republic editor to visit as editor-in-residence

Frederic S. Marquardt, editor of the Phoenix Republic, will be an editor-in-residence in the department of mass communications at Tech Wednesday - Friday.

Marquardt, who has had extensive overseas experience during times of war and peace, will spend two days with students to participate in lecture, seminar and laboratory sessions. He will meet informally also with faculty and students.

The Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal is a sponsor of the editor-in-residence program.

Marquardt was born in Manila, where his parents were school teachers. In 1941, he was working for the

Philippines Free Press, which he had joined in 1928, shortly after his graduation from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. He was chief of the U.S. Office of War Information in the Southwest Pacific during World War II and in charge of the first newspapers printed in the Philippines after the war.

Marquardt was editorial page editor of the Phoenix Gazette before moving to the Republic. He also has worked on the Chicago Sun and its successor, the Chicago Sun-Times, on the Utica (N.Y.) Daily Press and the Canton (Ohio) Repository.

His reporting assignments since 1965, have taken him to Israel, Spain, Sweden, South Africa, Japan, Korea,

Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Marquardt is the author of the book "Before Bataan and After" and has contributed to the World Encyclopedia and various magazines.

He holds the Medal of Freedom, awarded by the U.S. government, and the Legion of Honor, Commander's Rank, awarded by the Philippine government.

Marquardt is a former president of the Phoenix Press Club and is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the National Conference of Editorial Writers, the International Press Institute, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon.



F.S. Marquardt

# Dr. Bravo takes honor

Dr. Roberto Bravo of the Tech Spanish faculty has been selected the first honoree of Faculty Recognition Week, sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary societies.

Bravo is a member of the Undergraduate Studies Committee and the Latin American Area Studies Committee and chairman of the Classical and Romance Languages Library Committee.

Bravo was selected by the organizations for his achievements in teaching, practical application and counseling with students.

The awards are sponsored annually by the two organizations.

# New ICASALS director appointed

The appointment of Horn Professor Harold E. Dregne, internationally recognized soil scientist, as director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, effective Feb. 1, 1976, was announced Friday by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Murray said Dregne's appointment would become effective after the retirement of Dr. Frank B. Conselman in later January. Conselman has served as director since January, 1970.

Calvin H. Raullerson's appointment as executive director of the International Center will also become effective Feb. 1, according to Murray.

Deputy Director Idris R. Traylor of the International Center will retain that position, Murray said.

"We are announcing the appointments at this time," the president said, "to allow for the smooth transition of duties and to assure continuity in International Center programs.

Dregne has been serving as chairman of the department of plant and soil science since 1969, when he came to Tech from New Mexico State University. Anson R. Bertrand of the College of Agricultural Sciences will initiate a search for a new chairman.

and fund development. Dregne reports a primary interest in arid lands, particularly in plant-water-soil relationships and the effects of salinity. He holds a certificate of merit awarded by the Committee on Desert and Arid Zones Research of the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division, American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

He is chairman of AAAS's Committee on Arid Lands, now completing a six-year term. He has been cited for his leadership in soil and water salinity research and his contributions to international cooperation - particularly in his work with groups in Pakistan, the Soviet Union, Chile and Tunisia.

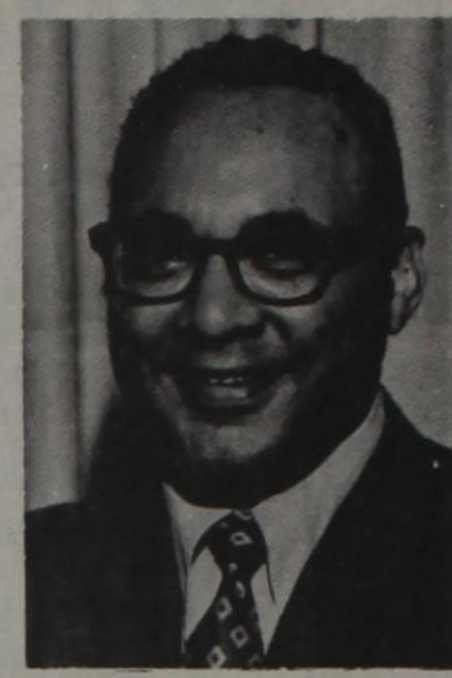
Dregne holds degrees from Wisconsin State University, the University of Wisconsin and Oregon State University.

Raullerson came to Tech in 1973, as executive assistant to the dean of the Tech School of Medicine and special assistant to the president for International Programs.

Previously he was the director of the Africa Region of the Peace Corps with offices in Washington. He has served as director of Educational Services, United Negro College Fund, Inc., New York, and as executive director of the American Society for African Culture (AMSAC), an organization engaged in social, cultural and educational exchanges between the United States and



Dr. Dregne



C.H. Raullerson

African countries. Raullerson continues to serve as consultant in organization development for the Management Development Consortium in Washington.

# More interview schedules set for students Tuesday

Interview schedules will be available for signing by December, 1975 candidates, graduate students and alumni Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building.

May and August candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign Wednesday, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building.

MONDAY, NOV. 10 AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY, Rooms 250 K & U, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; Pete, CE, ME, LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC

LABORATORY, Room 250.0, EE Bldg. Masters', Doctors'; EE, ME, CE, Nuclear Engr., EngrPhys., Math., Sci.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY, 250 K, U, L, V, & W, EE Bldg. Bachelors'; EE, CE, Bachelors', Masters'; Pete, CE, ME

J. E. SIRRINE COMPANY, Room 250. Z, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; EE, CE, ME, CE

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Room 256. D, EE Bldg. Bachelors'; CE, EE, ME, PETE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 AMOCO CHEMICALS CORPORATION, Room 250 K, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; CE, ME, LONE STAR GAS COMPANY, Room 256. A, B, EE Bldg. Bachelors', Masters'; Geology, Geophysics.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 13 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Rooms 256. A, B, E, F, EE Bldg. Bachelors'; Accounting (Dec. Only), All Degrees & All Majors (Dec., May & Aug).

FRIDAY, NOV. 14 METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Room 250. M, EE Bldg. All Degrees, All Majors.

# Comic opera to feature Treadway

A comic opera, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," will star Theresa Treadway as the romantic Rosina and John Gillas as the intriguing Figaro Nov. 21 and 22 as a production of Tech's department of music.

Performances will start at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, on sale now, are \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1. Tech students with ID cards can purchase tickets at half price.

"Barber of Seville" was produced first in Rome in 1816. It was written for a mezzo soprano Rosina, but historically that part has been rewritten for lyric soprano. With Miss Treadway's mezzo soprano voice, opera buffs will hear Rossini's original score.

The two-act opera tells the story of the love of Rosina and Count Almaviva (played by Edward Quillan) thwarted by the greed of Rosina's guardian, Dr. Bartolo (played by Kyung Wook Shin). Bartolo wants to marry his ward for her money. Figaro, the barber, helps the count circumvent the guardian's efforts by bribes, disguises and intrigue. As unlikely as it might appear, all ends happily - even for the befooled Bartolo.

In the production William Hartwell plays the role of Basilio, the music master who gives lessons to Rosina, and Hartwell also serves as chorus master. Fiorello, who is Count Almaviva's servant, will be

played by Danny Smith for one performance and Ron Carter for the second performance. Mary Quillin and Carol Johnson have been assigned the role of Berta, Rosina's servant. Reg Grant will play Ambrosius, servant to Bartolo. David Zapeda will perform as the notary.

Paul Ellsworth is musical director for the opera. Stage director is Ronald Schultz, associate director of the University Theatre. Ron Williams is assistant music director and Jim Toland, assistant stage director. Gillas is director of the Music Theatre.

Dr. Harold Luce, chairman

Swiss comedian Franz Hohler will be presented in his "Nachtuebung," (Night Exercise) in the Qualla Room (Rooms 5 and 9) of the Tech Foreign Language and Math Building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The program, to be presented in German, is open

to all students and faculty at Tech and to the public. There will be no charge of admission. Refreshments will be served.

Hohler's appearance at Tech is under the sponsorship of the Goethe House New York, a branch of the Goethe Institute Munich.

Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts through Affiliate Artists, Inc. In her affiliate artist role she spends eight weeks a year at Tech.

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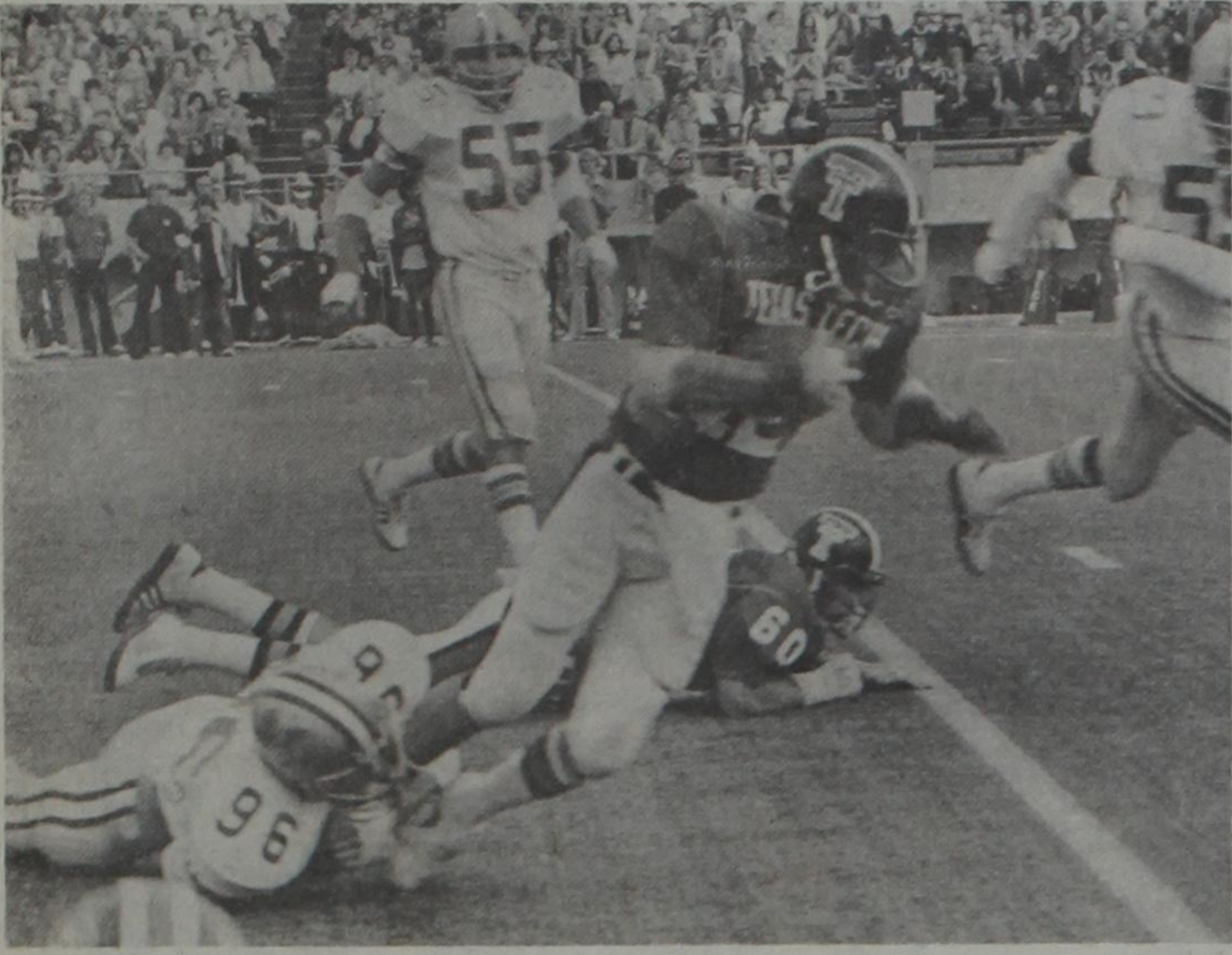
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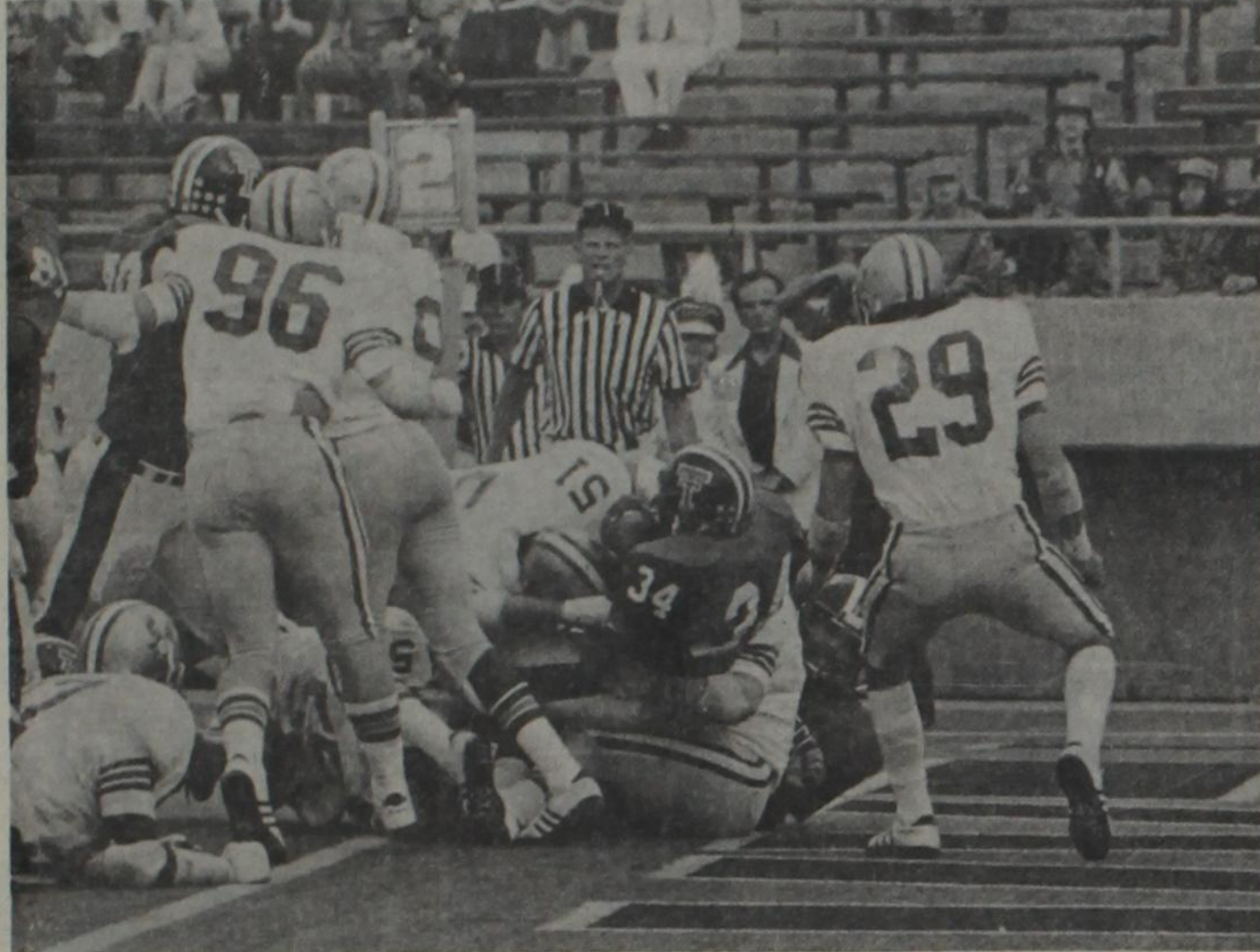
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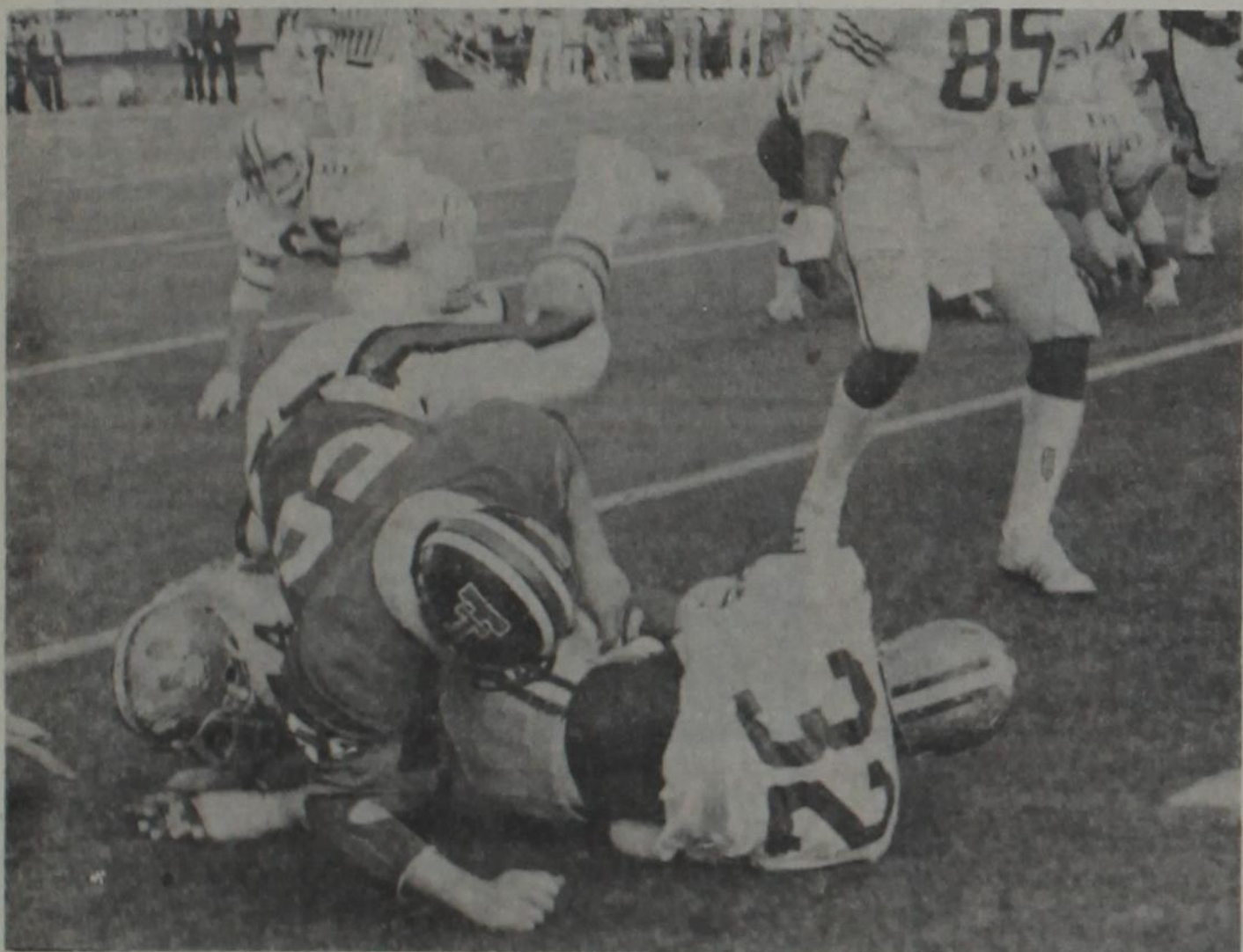
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Bad day for Owls

The sun was still breaking through the clouds in the first half when quarterback Rodney Allison scrambled ahead (top), and when Larry Isaacs went into the end zone enclosed by Owls (center) and when James Sykes went down in the arms Tech's Harold Buell. But then the rains came and despite the gifts of Tech's charitable offense the Owls found more gloom on the field than in the West Texas skies. (Photos by Larry Smith)

# Defense saves 28-24 thriller

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

## SPORTS

When the rains came Saturday afternoon, the Red Raiders started the turnover parade with the Rice Owls as the beneficiaries. But this, time, Tech's defense refused to comply with the offense's charity habit and held off a last-minute Owl threat to give Tech a 28-24 thriller.

For three quarters, the Raiders didn't look like those good ole butterfingers which have spiced football action in seven previous ballgames. Tech hadn't lost a fumble or even fumbled at the halftime intermission and had managed to capitalize on several Rice errors.

But in the third quarter, the Raiders we know and love returned to the slippery Astroturf and gave the fans what they expected to see—turnovers.

Curtis Jordan started the festivities, bobbling a Mike

Landrum punt. The Owls quickly moved into the end-zone to narrow Tech's lead to 21-14.

Larry Isaac was next as he fumbled a Tommy Duniven pass after rambling nine yards and Rice took over at the Tech 34. Five plays later the score was knotted at 21-21.

But like a blessing out of the clear blue yonder, Tommy Duniven and Sylvester Brown teamed up to put the Raiders on the scoreboard one more time with a 72-yard touchdown bomb.

Rice narrowed the gap to four at 28-24 when Gary Cox intercepted a wayward Rodney Allison pass and

Alvaro Avenas connected on a 27-yard chip shot.

The Raiders got one more good drive, moving down to the Rice 14 and then — you guessed it — fumbled to set up the heart-stopping finale. Cliff Hoskins got credit for the bobble.

Rice moved up field and had a first-and-goal at the Tech four with 56 seconds left on the clock. But the Raider secondary covered like paint and the front wall put on the pressure to kill the drive at the six with 22 ticks left on the clock.

Duniven came in, made a nose-dive for the wet turf and the Raiders had their second

conference victory against two losses and evened their season record at 4-4.

Tech continued its awesome total offense splurge, racking up 478 yards on 91 plays. The passing gained 218 yards while the rush accounted for 260 steps.

Duniven was successful on nine passes out of 15 attempts for 192 yards including the game-saver to Brown.

Rice QB Tommy Kramer was 13 of 27 for 141 yards.

In the rushing department, Rice's devilish duo, John Coleman and James Sykes, both had 100 yard plus days. Coleman picked up 103 yards and two touchdowns. Sykes managed 111 yards and one touchdown sneak.

On Tech's side of the ledger, Larry Isaac and Jimmy Williams rushed for 81 yards apiece.

But the difference was Tech's gummy defense deep in its own territory and the Tech passing game which is establishing a reputation for the long ball.

Next weekend, it's on to the pot at the end of the rainbow, otherwise known as Fort Worth, for a meeting with the frustrated Texas Christian Horn Frogs. The Frogs have a chance to set a SWC record next week, but it isn't the type you want on the record books. Should TCU lose again, it would be its record breaking 18th straight defeat.

So the Frogs have something to gain and something to lose this weekend and are expected to try hard to stay out of the record books — at Tech's expense.

## Conover shows no antics in quiet Owl locker room

Rice's Head Coach Al Conover faced the group of reporters outside the locker room with somewhat less than a pleased expression. He was polite but showed none of the characteristics that have made him one of the most likable coaches in the Southwest Conference. He did everything Saturday but stick out his tongue.

"We've lost some close games but we've never lost one like this," Conover said. "We've never been this close (first down on the Raider four-yard line) and lost since I've been a head coach at Rice."

The Rice Owls let victory slip through their hands as quarterback Tommy Kramer's fourth-down pass sailed over the head of intended receiver Ed Lofton in the end zone. The fact that the Owls had come so close made the loss all the more bitter.

"We just didn't play well enough defensively the first half," Conover said. "We gave them two easy scores (Tony Green's intercepted pass for a TD and a long pass to Sylvester Brown) and that was the ballgame."

"I was real proud of the way we came back after being down 21-7 but that's not

winning the game."

Conover's last statement closely reflected the feelings of the rest of the team. A quietness fell over the locker room as the only sounds came from the shower, and players slamming their equipment to the floor. Most refrained from speaking to the reporters.

"We got beat on the long pass," Conover said. "There was obviously a mistake in the coverage."

Conover turned to go and face his team in the locker room but then turned to the crowd of reporters as an afterthought.

"It's a dirty rotten shame. I'll tell you that much."



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Angela Shepherd

# No need for psychiatrist, spikers take tourney

It looks like Lucy can confine her psychiatric advise to the Charlie Brown crowd - and forget about the Tech volleyball team, because they won't be needing it.

Not only did the Tech women defeat WTSU, in the West Zone Tournament in Abilene, but they went ahead to win the whole darn tournament -- and a berth in the State Tournament in Austin on Nov. 14-15.

Enroute to the championship trophy, the Raiders defeated WTSU both in "regular" play and in a sudden-death type game to determine who would advance to semi-final play. They also defeated McMurry College and Howard College.



THE RAIDERS showed everyone they meant business right from the start, as they smeared WTSU off the tartan court, 15-4, 15-5. Lisa Love and Sheri Earl tallied eight points each to lead the Raiders scoring effort.

Then they met ACC, the "Baylor of the Zone", and the Abilene school lived up to its reputation, knocking off the Raiders, 11-15, 15-3, and 11-15. Coach Janice Hudson said, "We got so high for the WT game and hit rock bottom for ACC." Again it was Earl who led scoring, with 10 points.

Following the ACC bout, Tech whipped McMurry College easily, 15-2, 15-4, behind Love's scoring effort of eight points.

Then it should have been easy enough to determine the top two teams in the pool and give them the nod to advance to the semi-finals ... except for one thing. Zone planners had not anticipated a tie for the top two positions. And as it turned out, there was one. Tech beat WTSU, WTSU beat ACC, ACC beat Tech, so all were tied for first.

AT A COACHE'S MEETING, they decided on one-game sudden death play offs.

However, at this point, there seemed no obstacle too large to keep the Raiders out of the winner's circle. They met ACC first and blanked the Wildcats by an amazing score of 15-0. In that game Tech's Dotty Johnson reeled off 12 points in a row, six of which were not even touched by the opponents.

And that was enough action for Friday. Saturday, the Tech team had Buffalo meat for breakfast, defeating WTSU again, 15-13 at 9 am. Lisa Pipes led in the win, with six points.

At 10 am, they began semi-final play, meeting Howard College - second place winners (behind Sul Ross) from the other pool.

Their momentum was still building, and they defeated Howard College in identical matches, 15-11, 15-11. Mary Alice Campbell served eight points while Pipes added seven. And then came the show down - Sul Ross.

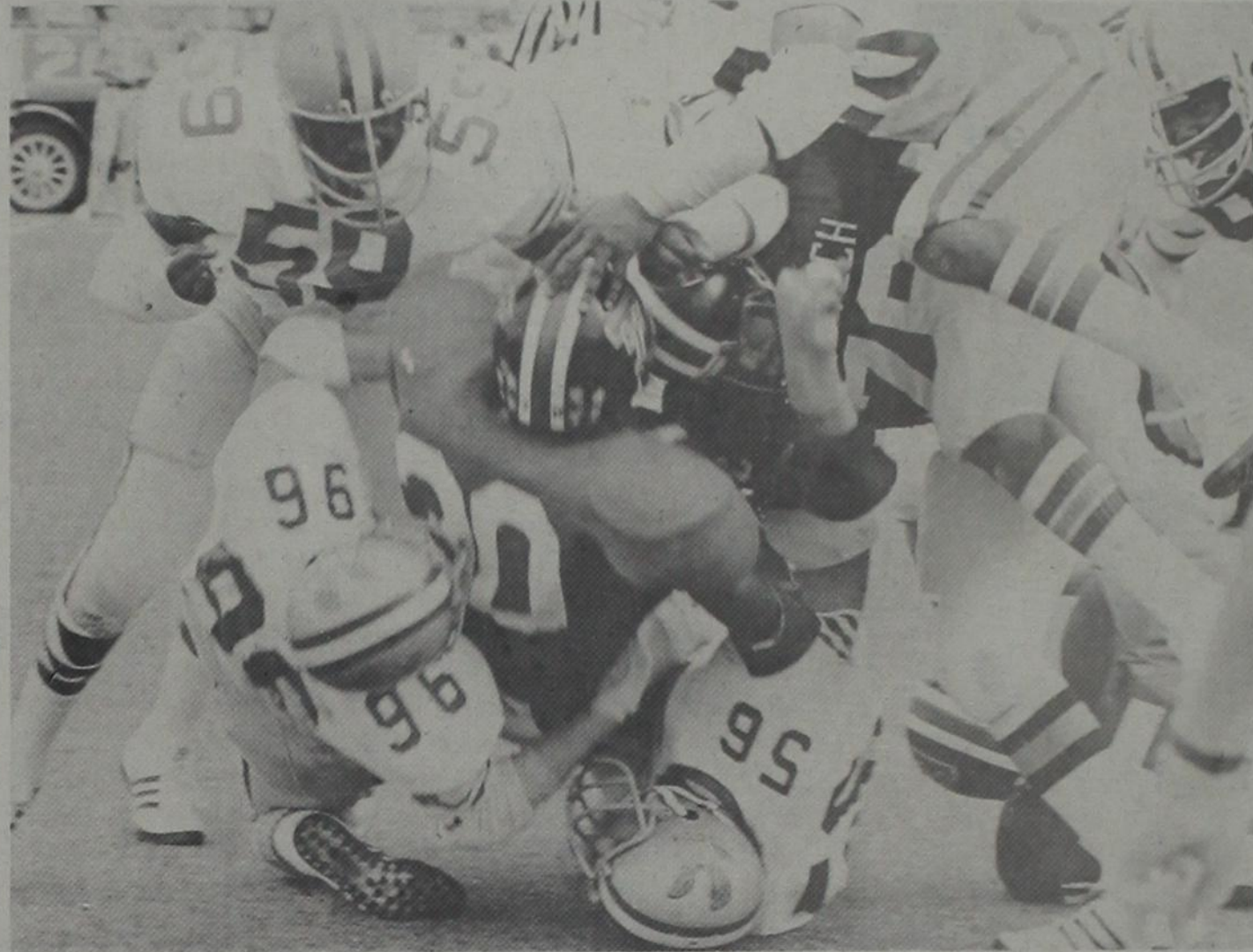
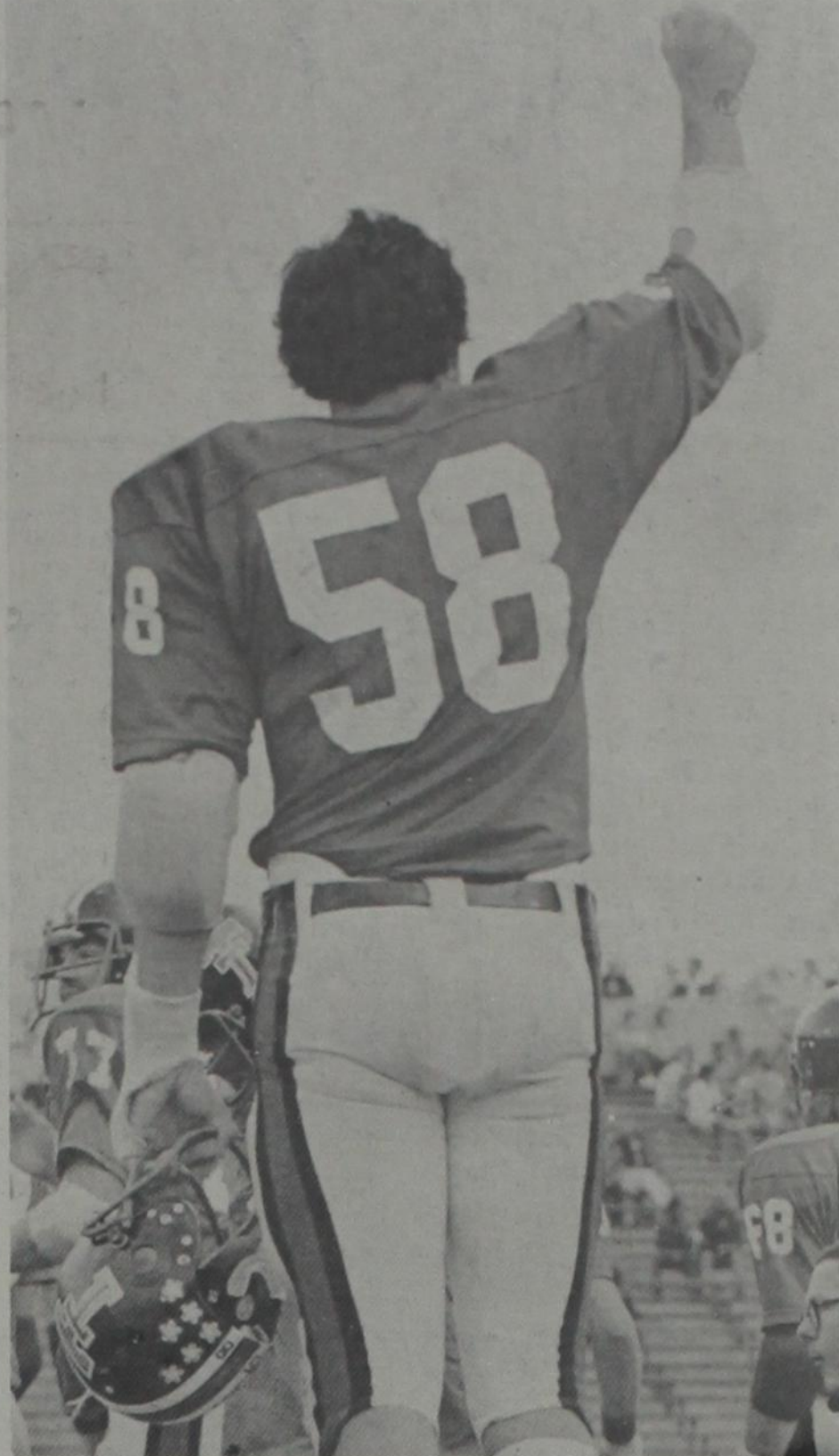
TECH WAS noticeably shaky in the first game of the match, and lost 9-15. In the second, the team fought hard to keep up with the Sully team, and finally mounted enough offensive strength to overcome an 11-8 deficit. They went on to win, 15-11.

In the deciding match, Tech started slowly, soon coming up with a 1-8 lag. Then Lisa Love, a leading scorer for Tech all year, managed five straight points to pull within two points of the Alpine team. Sully then stopped that scoring streak with one of their own, to pull ahead, 13-6.

It was Tech's turn again, as Debbie Johnson rallied with five straight points of her own. The battle was nip and tuck right up to the end, with Tech coming out ahead, 15-13.

And so it will be Tech and Sul Ross representing the West Zone in Austin.

With the "practice under pressure" the team received this weekend and the good scouting and preliminary play of state contenders they'll get this weekend in the UT-Arlington tournament - they might not need to spend five cents on Lucy's advice after all ... And it would be nice to have the top team in the state.



# Oilers win sixth game against Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Houston Oilers rode Dan Pastorini's two touchdown aerial show and a late game, last ditch pass interception near their goal Sunday to a 17-13 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Oilers' victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 30-24 triumph at Cincinnati, threw the AFC Central Division race into a three way tie. Each team has a 6-1 record.

Pastorini's two touchdown heaves were both to Ken Burrough. One was a 77 yard bomb in the first quarter, and the second was a screen pass covering 57 yards early in the third period that put Houston ahead for good in this see saw struggle.

For good measure, Skip Butler kicked a 44 yard field goal in the final stanza, making it necessary for the Oilers to go for a touchdown the rest of the way.

Mike Sensibaugh's 38 yard return of an intercepted pass gave the Chiefs the ball on their 49 in the second quarter and led to Kansas City's 13-7 halftime lead.

Three Houston penalties and Livingston's 28 yard pass to Barry Pearson gave the Oilers a first down on the nine. Four plays later, Jeff Kinney crashed over the goal from the one.

Sandwiched around the Oilers' first half touchdown were a pair of 37 yard field goals by the Chiefs' Jan Stenerud.

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# Sudden death kills Pokes

By TOM SEPPY AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Bill Kilmer sneaked across from a yard out for a touchdown Sunday and the Washington Redskins beat the Dallas Cowboys 30-24 in overtime in a crucial National Football Conference Eastern Division game.

Kilmer's touchdown, at 8:24 of the sudden death overtime, came after Washington's Ken Houston intercepted a Roger Staubach pass and returned the ball to the Dallas 50. A personal foul penalty assessed against Staubach moved the ball to the 35 and it took Kilmer 10 plays to drive the Redskins in for the score.

The Washington victory put the NFC East race into a three way tie between the Redskins, the Cowboys and the St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated New England earlier in the day 24-17. Each team now has five victories and two defeats.

The Cowboys had a chance to win the National Football League contest in the waning seconds of the regulation time but a 38 yard field goal try by Toni Fritsch with 14 seconds remaining was wide to the left.

THE COWBOYS won the toss and elected to receive in the overtime, but five plays into the extra period, Staubach, throwing from the mid field stripe, was intercepted by Houston.

Kilmer had thrown a seven yard touchdown pass to Jerry Smith over the middle with 1:52 remaining in the fourth period to tie the score 24-24.

The Kilmer-Smith touchdown pass came less than four minutes after Dallas safety Cliff Harris intercepted a Kilmer pass and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown to give the Cowboys a 24-17 lead.

The Redskins got on the board first on a 43 yard field goal by Mark Moseley but the Cowboys came right back when Staubach hit Preston Pearson on a 12 yard touchdown throw.

FOUR MINUTES later in the second quarter, Staubach threw a 10 yard scoring strike to wide receiver Drew Pearson to give the Cowboys a 14-3 edge.

Kilmer was able to put the Redskins back in the ballgame when he hit wide receiver Frank Grant on a 46 yard touchdown pass with a little more than nine minutes remaining in the half.

Before the first half ended, however, the Cowboys made the score 17-10 on a 33 yard field goal by Fritsch.

## Raider power

Raider power was the theme of Tech's victory over Rice Saturday and center Terry Anderson flashes the sign. Jimmy Williams finds that Rice also comes equipped with plenty of power as he is pushed back after a short gain. (Photos by Larry Smith)

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## Cards take Pats

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slippery Terry Metcalf bolted one and seven yards for fourth quarter touchdowns, climaxing an up hill struggle by the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-17 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday in a National Football League game.

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# First downs decide winners in All-University games



## All-University playoffs

Quarterback Bill Porter of Bad Company eludes a tackler while Delt quarterback Mike Horton has it a little bit easier getting a pass off in All-University Flag and Touch Football. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

## Coleman-Nads edge Bad Co. for flag honors

By MOLLIE GROOTERS  
UD Sportswriter

The Coleman Hall Nads slipped past Bad Company 7 first downs to 6 after tying the game up early in the fourth quarter 6-6 to take All-University honors in Flag Football Sunday.

The opening kick-off by Bad Co. was returned 13 yards to the Nads 33 by Nad Alan Barbee. Gary Jennings ran up the middle to the 43 for a Nad first down. Barbee then ran to the 49 of Bad Co. but a personal foul against Nads moved the ball back to the Nad 37.

On third down Mark Morlock of Bad Co. threw Jennings for a loss to the 25 and Nads were forced to punt.

IKIE BAILEY of Bad Co. returned the punt from the 27 to the 40 yard line then quarterback Bill Porter ran to the Nads 38. Porter passed on the next play to hit Bailey for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good as Steve Graves was unable to hold on to the ball.

The Nads took the kick - off on their own 22 but had to punt the ball away from their own 20.

Bill Porter of Bad Co. took the punt on his own 20 and returned to Nads 42 to start the second quarter. Porter then passed to Bailey for 8 yards. A tough Nads defense headed by Brad Caldwell and Marc Theodore held Bad Co. for no gain. Bad Co. gave the ball up to the Nads on downs.

The Nads were able to move the ball to the 40 yard line of Bad Co. before being stopped. On fourth and short, Bad Co. held once more and took possession of the ball.

IN THE next series of plays, Bad Co. moved the ball to the Nads 31 before time ran out to end the first half, with Bad Co. leading 6-0.

Ikie Bailey received the Nads kick - off on his own 25 and ran it back to the 33 yard line to start the second half. Marc Theodore of Nads applied the pressure on the next three plays and Bad Co. was forced to punt from their 34.

Barbee ran the punt back from his 25 to the 42 before being stopped. On second down, a penalty against Nads moved the ball back to the 37. The next play found Tim Weatherford of Bad Co. intercepting on his own 43 and running it back to the Nads 37.

On first and 10 for Bad Co., Porter was caught behind the line for a loss. Porter regained some of the lost yardage but not enough. On fourth down a pass fell incomplete and Nads took possession on the 34.

Barbee ran up the middle for four yards on the first play.

Jennings failed on the next two attempts to pick up any yards. On fourth down, Jennings managed to get enough yardage for the first down to keep the Nads' drive alive.

Mike Harrelson on the next play caught a pass on the Bad Co. 48 before being pushed out of bounds. On second down Jennings carried the ball to the 30 as time ran out in the third quarter.

HARRELSON caught a pass in the end-zone to score on the first play in the fourth quarter.

The extra point attempt by Dave Chapen was no good and the score was all tied up at 6-6. Bad Co. took the kick on the

12 and returned it to the 28. Porter passed to Weatherford who went to the Nads 34. Weatherford then ran up the middle to the Nads 23 for another first down. A bad snap on the next play put the ball on the 27. Frank English of Nads caught Porter behind the line for a 10 yard loss on third down. On fourth down, Porter's pass was incomplete and Nads took over.

WITH ONLY a few seconds left in the game, Nads' Clint Fair ran for a first down to put Nads ahead in downs by one to win the game.

According to Danny Dollar, who kept stats on the Nads for the season, the Nads gave up 51 points and scored 186 points to end the season with a perfect 10-0 record.



## BSU knocks Persia for volleyball title

BSU, utilizing a strong team effort, pulled together to beat Persia 12-9, 15-8 to capture All-University Co-Rec Volleyball title last Thursday.

Strong spiking by BSU's Kim Cain and Brenda Clarkston aided BSU in its win along with defensive play by Cain and Greg Thorn at the net.

Persia was strong offensively but not defensively. Hassan Darouie and Hamed Rad proved effective spikers.

captain Hassan. He did everything he could to help us."

Results of games played earlier in the play-offs are listed below.

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## Delts take touch grid title

By MOLLIE GROOTERS  
UD Sportswriter

Delta Tau Delta tied Apocalypse 7-7, but held the edge in total first downs 8-7 to win All-University Touch Football Sunday.

The Delts kicked off to the 10 of Apocalypse to start the game. On first down quarterback Clarence Goins ran to the 23 for a first down. The next series of play found Apocalypse unable to move the ball and they punted the ball to the Delt 29.

A clip call against the Delts put the ball on the Delts 14. On third and 5, a pass was completed to Mark Teinert on the 22 for a Delt first down. On second and 10 Horton's pass was intercepted by Clarence Goins on the Delt 35 and returned 5 yards. Goins then threw to Steve Baker on the 23. On second down Goins picked up 5 yards and a first down to end the first quarter.

On first and ten, Goins threw to Johnny Howard for a touchdown. The extra point kick by Mike Redden was good and Apocalypse led 7-0.

ON THE next Delt possession, quarterback Horton threw to Mark Teinert on the 49 for a Delt first down. After two incomplete passes, Horton connected with Steve Baker to the apocalypse 22. Baker caught the next pass in the end-zone for a Delt touchdown. The extra point kick by Horton was good and the score was tied at 7-7.

Johnny Howard of Apocalypse returned the kick from inside the 10 to the 48 of the Delts. Quarterback Goins slipped and was caught behind the line for a loss to the Apocalypse 42. After two incomplete passes Apocalypse punted the ball away.

Bill Wiseman received the punt on the 19 but spiked the ball and was penalized ten yards. On the next play Tim Smith caught a pass from Horton on the 22 and made another first down for the

Delts. Horton's next passes were incomplete and Delts punted.

Apocalypse caught the ball on their own 40 and returned it to Delts 48 as time ran out in the first half.

Apocalypse kick off was returned from the 10 to the 21 yard line of the Delts to start the second half. Delts then passes for 4 yards. On second down Horton threw complete to Teninert on the 49 of Apocalypse. A personal foul against the Delts put the ball on the Delt 41. Horton then ran to the 28 but the play was called back by off-setting penalties.

THE DELTS managed to get to the Apocalypse 22 before penalties moved them back to the 49. Horton then threw to Steve Baker on the 33. On the next play Horton was thrown for a loss by Chuck Kershner of Apocalypse to the 46. Unable to get a first down, Delts punted to the four yard line.

A flag diving penalty against the Delts on the first play by Apocalypse moved the

ball out to the 28. Clarence Goins then ran for a first down to the 45 as third quarter ended.

Apocalypse was unable to move the ball further and punted to the Delt 27 early in the fourth quarter.

Horton's first pass for the Delts was intercepted by Clarence Goins at the Delt 46. Apocalypse then moved the ball to the 31 before Mark Teinert intercepted a Goins pass on the 7 yard line to save a TD by Apocalypse.

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was called against Apocalypse and gave Delts automatic first down. The Delts then led 8-6 in first downs.

With time running out, the Delts ran for 9 yards and had to punt. Apocalypse received the ball on their own 35. Goins quickly passed to Redden for a first down but time ran out, and the Delts were the victors by one first down.

Captain Bill Wiseman of the Delt team said, "We're real proud of everybody and all of our fans for their support."

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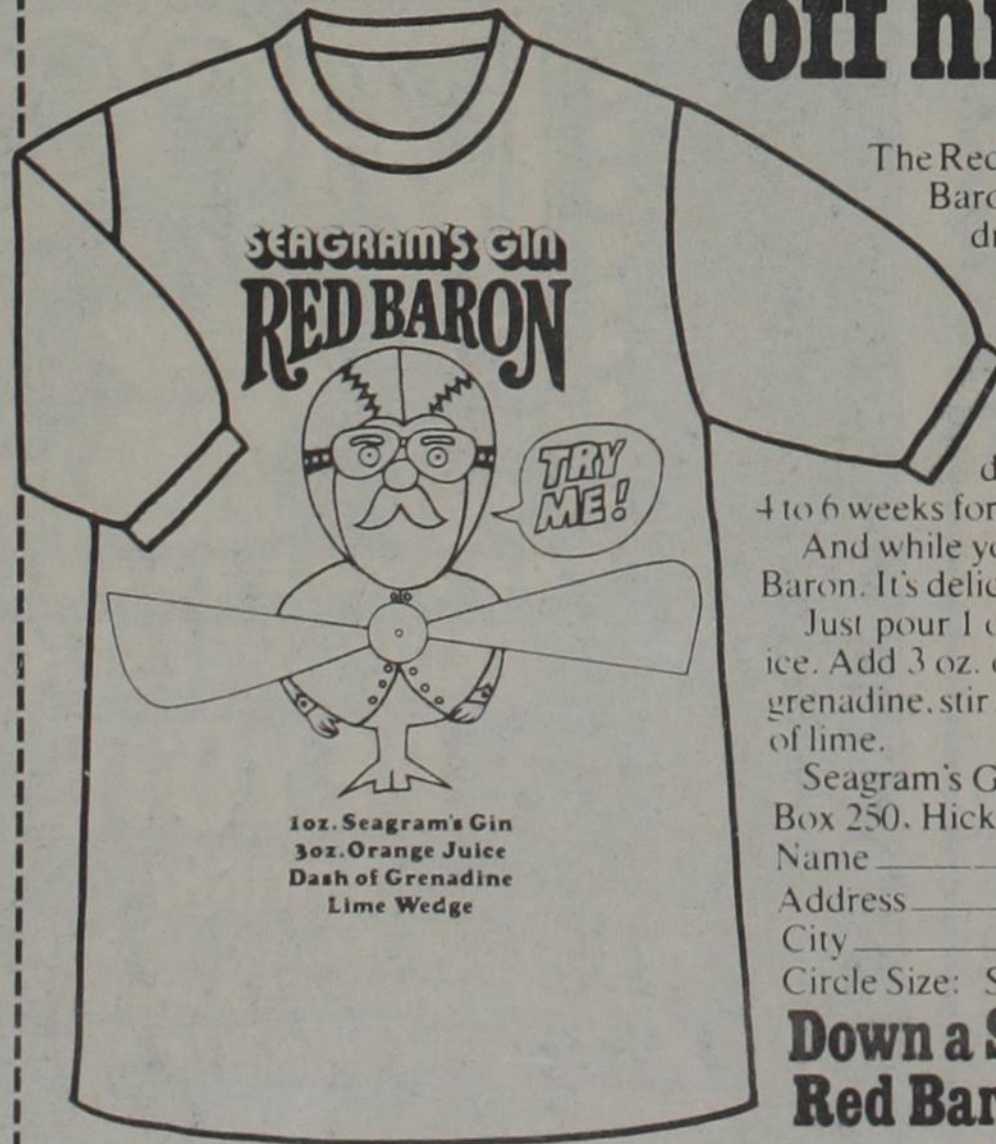
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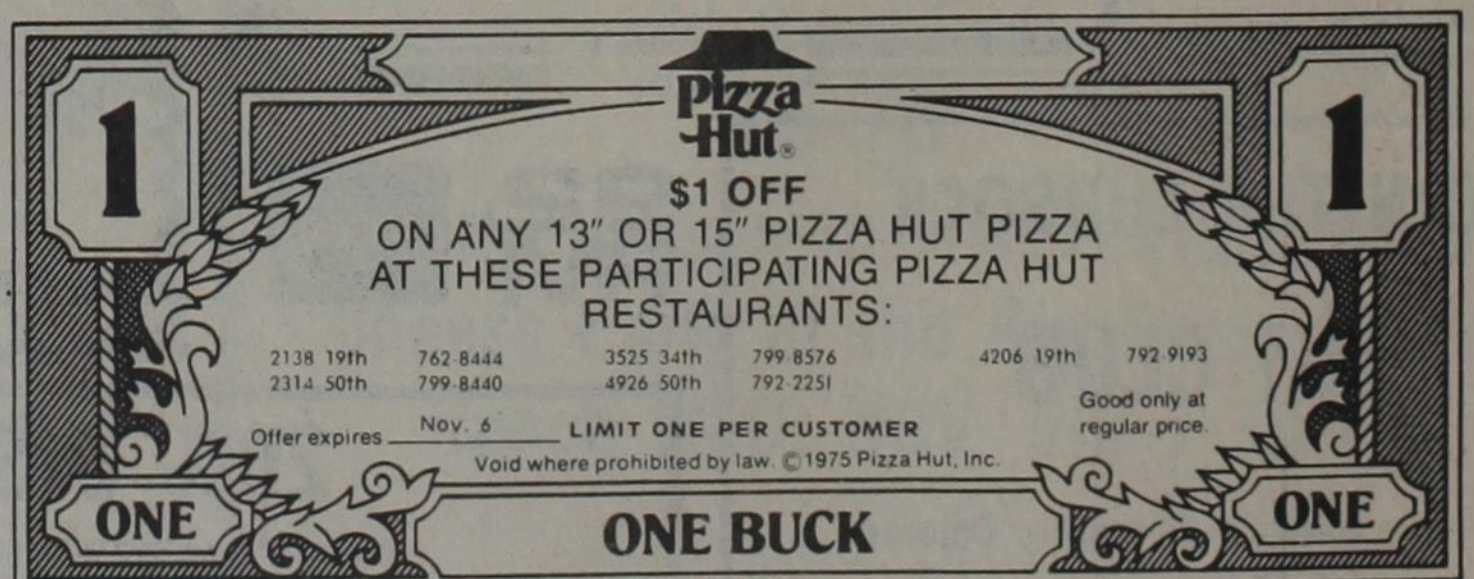
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