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TEN PAGES

Raiders burp on Bevo 31-28

Allison stars in Tech attack

By KIRK DOOLEY
UD Sports Editor

When the roller coaster stopped Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium, 54,187 riders got off and 54,187 heads continued to spin for hours. Maybe days.

Tech's sixth-ranked Red Raiders scored a heartstopping double come-from-behind win over the always-tough Texas Longhorns, 31-28, to remain tied for first place in the South-west conference race.

IT WAS POSSIBLY the biggest game in Jones Stadium's history considering the importance, the excitement and of course, the consequences. Steve Sloan was as drained as the rest of the record smashing crowd.

"I can hardly stand up," Sloan said after the game. "It was a great game, probably the best I've seen from a fan standpoint. It was a little hard on us though."

The Raider defense set up the first score of the game, a three-foot jumper by Billy Taylor when safety Larry Dupre picked off a Mike Cordaro pass at the Texas 33 and returned it to the Texas 13. Rodney Allison picked up 12 yards on two carries before Taylor vaulted over from the one. Brian Hall's PAT pushed Tech ahead 7-0 halfway through the first quarter.

NINE PLAYS LATER (including a 32-yard kickoff return by Raymond Clayborn) the Longhorns tied her up as new quarterback Ted Constanzo sprinted around the right end from the two with three minutes remaining in the quarter.

The Horns set a precedent in that drive which could have continued throughout the game. Fullback Earl Campbell was close to unstoppable in the first quarter, picking up 65 yards on seven carries. (At that rate he would have run for 260 yards in four quarters, but a knee injury sidelined him.)

Total offense-wise, Texas tripled the Raiders in the first quarter. Without the Dupre interception, Tech might have been in a deep hole on both scoreboards. As it was, the quarter ended with Texas on the Raider four, and 30 seconds into the second quarter, Texas took the lead on a one-yard Jimmy Johnson plunge. Russell Erxleben converted and Tech was down, 14-7.

Following a Tech fumble on a bad pitchout, the Raider defense stiffened as the Horns were knocking on the scoreboard door again. On first-and-10 on the Tech 20, Harold Buell blasted through two blockers and tripped up Johnny "Lam" Jones for a two yard loss. On second-and-12 from the 22, safety Greg Frazier blitzed and pinned Constanzo for a nine-yard loss. Then, on third-and-21 from the Tech 31, it was Buell again as Constanzo was mambushed by Buell for yet another loss, this one 15 yards. Erxleben, now almost out of field goal range, came in on fourth-and-36 to attempt a 63-yard shot which was short.

TECH TOOK the ball on its own 20 and began a drive which apparently stalled when Allison's 21-yard strike to Sylvester Brown was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty. Tech then found itself with third down with 22 to go on their own 22 yard line.

What the Raiders needed was "the big play." Allison came through, calmly taking the snap, hesitating, then prancing right through the middle of the line for 33 yards and a Tech first down. The drive culminated with a Brian Hall 34-yard field goal with 2:21 remaining in the half, and the Horns took a 14-10 advantage into the locker room.

With Earl Campbell injured, it was believed the Horns' offense would suffer. Second string fullback Jimmy Johnson had his own method of proving that wrong. On Texas' first play from scrimmage he broke through left tackle and sprinted 60 yards untouched for a TD which pushed Texas ahead 21-10.

ALLISON, using Taylor and Larry

Isaac, marched the Raiders 80 yards on 15 plays to score and close the gap to 21-16. The try for two was no good, as Brown couldn't hold Allison's pass.

Defensive tackle Curtis Reed was Tech's big play man on Texas' next drive, as he recovered a Lam Jones fumble on the Horns' 38, with three minutes left in the quarter.

Allison quickly hit Sammy Williams for 16, Isaac picked up seven over the right tackle, then Isaac again took the ball from Allison and slithered 15 yards for a Raider touchdown and Tech again took control of the roller coaster.

TAYLOR VAULTED over for two points and the Raiders led again, 24-21. But the ride was far from over.

Heads continued to spin as the Horns came back. Constanzo drove his team 66 yards in eight plays, using Lam Jones' speed and Tech's offside miscues to take the ball to the Raider one. Johnson went over left tackle and Erxleben converted. Texas led, 28-24.

GODFREY TURNER returned the Texas kickoff to the Tech 24 and Allison lead his troops onto the field. They had 13:50 left in the game and a four point deficit.

With third-and-seven, Allison again punched his team to a key first down, this time with a 22-yard scramble to the Tech 49. Allison then picked up 10 on a fake reverse, three over left tackle then five around the left end.

The "Running Backs of The Seventies" then began matching Allison's performance as the Tech offensive line continued to drive the Austin cattle out of the way. Isaac picked up nine and a first down, Taylor grabbed eight around the end, Isaac grabbed the first down and Jimmy Williams wrestled for seven to the Texas six. Isaac then picked the first down at the two yard line. Allison dove for one, dove for no gain, and was dropped for a one foot loss.

IT WAS FOURTH down on the Texas one, Horns leading by four and seven minutes left in the game.

Tech fans were swallowing their red scarves.

The call went to the Olga Korbut of the backfield, Billy Taylor, who vaulted over right tackle for the touchdown. Hall converted and Raiders had come back again, 31-28.

THE TWO TEAMS exchanged punts and Texas controlled the ball with four minutes left in the game. Reed stopped Constanzo for no gain but Johnny Lam passed to tight end Joe Samford for 21 yards and a first down.

Then Lam Jones took a pitch and headed for the left sideline.

Women fainted. Grown men cried. Johnny Lam had turned the corner.

THE ONLY LIFE between Lam and a Texas TD was Tech's Dupre. Not exactly an Olympic sprinter, Dupre is still plenty fast and quick. Thirteen yards past the line, Dupre made a dive and clipped Jones' heels enough to trip him up.

It was the last first down of the game. Jones went around the right end and Mike Mock was waiting. Then Jim Krahl stopped Constanzo trying to sneak around the left end.

Fourth down, six to go on Tech's 35. Erxleben came in to try to tie it up with a field goal, then he was called back off the field. They were going for it. Lam Jones took the pitch and looked to pass but everyone was, as usual, covered. He decided to run but Thomas Howard decided that he shouldn't and snagged him for a three yard loss. Tech had the ball but the roller coaster wasn't over yet.

TECH RAN THE clock down to one final play. With fourth down and 12 seconds left, David Kuykendall punted the ball to Clayborn. The ball hung in the air for about five minutes and when Clayborn caught the ball, he ran for eight yards—backwards.

Time ran out and the Raiders salvaged a 31-28 win. Then the ride stopped and over 54,000-plus fans stumbled off.



BT Express airborne

The Running Back of the Seventies, Billy Taylor, has added a new dimension to carrying a football. The Raider tailback picked up 51 yards running with the ball



Saturday in the Texas game but scored two touchdowns and two extra points by flying with it. (Photos by Paul Moseley and Norm Tindell)

Low voter turn-out expected

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Local officials predict Lubbock will probably conform to a nation-wide trend of low voter turn-out in the general election Tuesday.

County Clerk Frank Guess said of the approximately 145,000 voters registered in Lubbock, only about half will probably vote.

"THE FIGURE 145,000 may not be accurate, because of some inconsistencies in the roles," Guess said.

In the 1972 general election, 60,984 of the 100,300 registered voters voted, according to Guess.

According to Guess, there were 7,500 students registered on campus in 1972 while the Tech ballot boxes in precincts 49 and 50 showed 2,217 votes.

David Beseda, external vice president of the Student Association said the SA is going to have some people answering phones for voting questions.

"SOME MEMBERS of the freshman council are going to be available to give

people rides if they need them," Beseda said.

Beseda said unlike last spring's local elections, the SA is not going to call people up to get them out to vote.

"We're just going to have people answering the phones, because we get a tremendous number of questions concerning precinct boundaries and registration," Beseda said.

BESEDA SAID he didn't know how many of the estimated 13,000 registered Tech voters will turn-out to vote.

At Democratic headquarters in Lubbock, workers are going to be manning the phone banks to get out the vote, according to Madison Sowder, Democratic chairman for Lubbock County.

Sowder said there will be some door to door campaigning along with the telephone campaign.

SOWDER FEELS the Tech vote tends to be more conservative this year, but added the Democrats are working to get as many as they can.



How sweet it is

Tech quarterback Rodney Allison feeds Melissa Griggs, editor of The University Daily, the column she said she'd eat if Tech won. Griggs wrote in her column Friday that she'd eat her words — literally — if Texas lost to Tech. "It tastes great," said Griggs. "You know they always talk about the 'sweet taste of victory'." She said the column was her way of getting people fired up about the game. "It got people fired up all right!" (Photo by Norm Tindell)

"We are working Tech students on the telephoning drive," Ruth Schiermeyer, Republican campaign worker, said. "There is tremendous power in the Tech vote."

Schiermeyer said she felt Tech

students were leaning toward the Republican Party.

"I think both parties are going to have a relatively low turn-out because the election isn't quite as emotional as some in the past," Schiermeyer said.

Education Week set to begin today

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Staff

Workshops, seminars, and learning centers are scheduled for Education Week, beginning today and continuing through Friday.

Dean Robert H. Anderson will officially open the program today with a short speech at 9:15 in the University Center Senate Chamber. Coordinated by the Student Council for the College of Education, Education Week will be led by Tech education faculty and the

Lubbock Area Educators.

The 26 sessions scheduled throughout the week include topics like "How to Teach Everyone Nothing and Everything" and "Life-Style Strategies for Teachers." All activities will be conducted in either the UC Senate Chamber or room 353 of the Administration Building.

Two special lectures will be delivered by Dr. Martha Hackley and Dr. Paul Torrance.

Hackley, Project Director for the Texas Education Agency, will speak on "The Fewest Tears Possible — First Year Teaching" at 1:30 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber. And on Thursday at 1:30 in the same room, Torrance, a renowned author, educator, and lecturer, will discuss "Creativity."

An information booth containing pamphlets about the College of Education and Education Week data will be located in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. until Friday.

The College of Education Annual Awards and Recognition Dinner and Open House at 6:30 p.m. on Friday will conclude the week's happenings. Tickets to the dinner, which will be held in the UC Ballroom, are available from any Education Council member. Tickets are \$5 with \$1.50 of that a tax-deductible contribution to the College of Education.

Makeup flu shots today

A swine flu shot makeup clinic will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom for persons who did not receive the shot on campus two weeks ago.

Tech students, faculty and staff members may receive the shots free of charge, said Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health Center director. Both the bivalent and monovalent shots are available.

The monovalent shot protects against only the swine flu. The bivalent vaccine protects against swine flu and the Victorian flu strain.

Persons with allergies to eggs should not take the vaccine, Gibbs said. The vaccine is cultured in eggs.

Possible side effects to the vaccine include mild fever, chills, headache and slight muscle aches, Gibbs said. Of the more than 11,000 persons receiving the vaccine in the campus-wide immunization program two weeks ago, no one suffered serious side effects, Gibbs said.

Persons receiving the shots must read the informed consent form before getting their shot, Gibbs said. The form includes information about possible side effects from the vaccine.

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Melissa Griggs

Endorsements go to President Ford, Mahon, Bentsen, Page, Robbins

Readers who have followed my columns throughout the presidential campaign are most likely puzzled about which candidate I support. I obviously identify with neither political party. I have not been an enthusiastic supporter of either candidate, attacking each with equal vigor.

After careful study of the candidates and their stands on the issues, however, my endorsement goes to President Gerald Ford.

There are certainly things which bother me about Ford, but after weighing both sides, there are even more things which bother me about Carter.



THE LOGIC behind a Ford endorsement is simple and somewhat conservative. I see Carter as Ford's challenger. Carter has, in no way, been able to convince me he deserves to take over Ford's position. Carter is able to dish out criticism of Ford's job, but has been unable to show how he could do any better in the job. Without such assurance, I am reluctant to turn over the nation's highest job to Carter simply for new leadership with no evidence it will be better leadership.

I'm sure we all believe in love and justice for the poor, ill and elderly in our society. I would still like to know the specifics of how Carter would aid them.

CARTER IS GOOD at proposing new programs to spend our way out of problems. He has been unable to give a firm figure of how much the programs would cost and how they can be paid for. Estimates of the programs' costs range from \$100 to \$200 billion.

While some of Carter's promises would be desirable if the money could only be found, several other proposals are quite alarming. Carter will institute federally funded jobs programs such as those proposed in the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. Carter will set up a comprehensive national health insurance system financed through a combination of employee shared payroll taxes and general tax revenues.

Carter has also said he would sign legislation if passed by Congress to repeal Sec. 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. The repeal would wipe out state right-to-work laws in 20 states including Texas and would require workers to pay tribute to a union to hold a job. Carter also favors gun

control and the registration of all guns, which would only restrict the rights of citizens, not stop criminals.

CARTER'S DOMINANT campaign themes are invalid upon careful analysis. He makes much of his religious beliefs and of love and decency and yet feels compelled to insure the Playboy constituency he is not a holy roller. He also stresses the theme of being a poor peanut farmer who sympathizes with the common man's lot. But Carter is not poor and has a net worth of \$811,983, the highest of the four presidential and vice presidential candidates. Carter says he is not dependant on support of special interest groups, yet is beholden to George Meany and other Big Labor bosses. Whereas Carter's campaign reeks of inconsistencies, President Ford stands on a clear record. We may not approve of everything he has done, but we do have a clear indication of his future performance.

Ford was thrust into the presidency in one of our nation's darkest hours. Watergate had disgraced our country, inflation and unemployment were high and the energy crisis prevailed. Ford restored public confidence and faith to his office and turned around the nation's sad state of affairs.

INFLATION HAS been trimmed by more than half — from above 12 per cent when Ford took over to under six per cent today. Economic indicators are up. In the past year, the unemployment rate has come down from 8.9 per cent to 7.8 per cent; housing starts have increased by more than 40 per cent and the gross national product has risen by 10 per cent.

When President Ford took office, crime was increasing at the rate of 18 per cent a year. In 1975, the rate of increase was cut to nine per cent and during the first quarter of this year, it was down to four per cent.

Farm income is at a record high. Net farm income today stands at \$26 billion annually. Farm exports last year totalled \$22 billion, also a record.

AMERICA IS AT peace. The Ford administration has eased the tensions in Southeast Asia and the Middle East and "taken" initiatives toward maintaining peace in other parts of the world, such as Africa. Whereas Carter, who is inexperienced in international affairs, has repeatedly called for defense cuts, Ford's commitment to a strong national defense will maintain the peace he has secured.

Ford has acted decisively in dealing with national and international problems. He acted with resolve during the Mayaguez crisis. He acts decisively in dealing with the spend-happy Congress. Ford's 54 vetoes have demonstrated his determination to achieve a sound government fiscal policy.

FORD HAS undertaken programs which will put the nation's jobless back to work — not in federally created make-work jobs at taxpayers' expense — but by creating conditions and incentives for private business and industry to make real, more permanent jobs.

President Ford has continually given support to higher education. He proposed a budget

for FY 1977 providing \$6.3 billion for higher education. These funds include \$4.3 billion for the GI Bill, \$1.1 billion for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, student loan programs, aid to college work-study programs and assistance for special programs for the disadvantaged.

Many problems remain for President Ford. They are problems no President, regardless of party affiliation, could solve overnight.

EVERYONE BELIEVES in freedom, equality and the better life. Carter has not shown how he could provide them. Ford has worked toward those goals for two years. He deserves to be reelected and allowed to continue working on our nation's problems.

Mahon clear choice

The same principle used in endorsing Ford—experience and proven leadership—leads to an endorsement of Rep. George Mahon for Congress.

West Texans would be foolish not to re-elect the Democrat who has fought for their interests for 42 years in Congress. Mahon is more than just a Congressman. He is The Congressman holding what is probably the most powerful position on the Hill. As chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Mahon has the prestige to get things done for West Texas.

Mahon has compiled the best voting attendance record of any Texas Congressman, responding to 98 per cent of all roll calls. He has been one of the foremost supporters of the farmer and rancher, achieving farm legislation and funding vital to the agricultural interests of West Texas.

Mahon does his job with fairness and integrity and commands the respect of all who work with him. Such qualities led Texas Monthly to proclaim him the Best Texas Congressman. West Texans cannot afford to lose the representation of George Mahon.

Bentsen deserves re-election

Senator Lloyd Bentsen also deserves re-election. Bentsen is a man with a broad based, progressive philosophy, whose record has responded to the needs of younger generation Texans.

Bentsen, the Democrat, has been criticized by his opponent, Rep. Alan Steelman, for representing special interest groups of business, agriculture and the professions in Texas. What is wrong with such representation? It is not clear exactly who Steelman, if elected, would represent.

Bentsen's record in the area of higher education is impressive. He introduced or co-sponsored measures which became amendments to the Economic Opportunity Act, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, the General Pro-Education Provisions Act and the Higher Education Act.

Bentsen also sponsored the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which prohibits discrimination by federally insured lenders on the basis of sex or marital status in credit transactions. He

sponsored legislation directing all standing senate committees to review laws and regulations and implement measures eliminating all existing sex discrimination.

Bentsen will vote against gun control, the Humphrey Hawkins full employment bill and against the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft Hartley Act, preserving Texas' right-to-work laws.

Bentsen represents Texans well in the U.S. Senate and has proven qualities of leadership, understanding and problem solving ability.

Page most impressive

Republican Lee Page deserved endorsement over his Democrat opponent froy Salinas—in the District 75-B race for the Texas House of Representatives.

Salinas has made a series of contradictory statements throughout his campaign.

He has said he favors legislation requiring an employe to pay dues to a union representing his employment group whether he belongs to the union or not. But then he says, he does not believe "any person should be forced to anything that person does not want to do."

Salinas has opposed rewriting Texas' outdated constitution. He says the people of Texas are happy with the present constitution.

Page has solid proposals for action as a representative. For instance, he proposed the reported \$2.6 billion surplus in the state treasury be used for highway construction, funding teaching hospitals and building water reservoirs in West Texas.

In short, Page, unlike his opponent, comes across as knowing what he is talking about.

Robbins best choice

Joe Robbins receives the endorsement in the race for Lubbock's District 75-A post in the Texas House of Representatives. Robbins is at a disadvantage after entering the race late. He was recruited only three months ago after two previous Republican hopefuls withdrew.

Robbins' background gives him the edge over his opponent. Robbins was a part-time Tech professor for three years, has been a Lubbock television newsmen for 12 years and is employed by KLBK. His newsreporting has given him the necessary experience in dealing critically with the state's issues and with public life.

Robbins has followed closely and reported on the development of the current problems facing the Tech Med School and the Lubbock County Hospital District. He will be much more effective than his opponent in securing state funding of the educational costs of teaching hospitals. He has pledged support of additional funding of higher education, which will be necessary to counter Gov. Dolph Briscoe's anti-education statements.

Robbins is an honest, down-to-earth man who would be responsive to the needs of Lubbock citizens.

On endorsements

Political endorsements on today's editorial page are the opinion of the editor only and do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire University Daily staff.

Letters responding to the endorsements will be run in Tuesday's paper and must be received in the UD newsroom by 4:30 p.m. today.

The Texas column was in jest. The political endorsements are written in complete seriousness.

Melissa Griggs, Editor



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Editorial

Stop Yarbrough's election

Voters have a chance to stop a man charged with disbarment from serving on the Texas Supreme Court but it will take a write-in vote.

Donald B. Yarbrough defeated San Antonio Judge Charles Barrow in the Democratic primary — apparently because the similarity of his name to Don Yarborough, another Houston resident who ran for governor in 1968.

Now Yarbrough — unopposed in the general election Tuesday — is the subject of a suit for disbarment because of alleged actions of "dishonesty, fraud, deceit and misrepresentation in violation of both state and federal laws and the code of professional responsibility for attorneys." He faces alleged acts in all.

If Yarbrough wins and then is disbarred, there is still some question as to whether he

would have to give up his seat on the court.

So two candidates, Tom Lorange and Sam Houston, are waging write-in campaigns against Yarbrough. Houston is also making a play with his name. While one write-in candidate may be successful, it is clear two will hurt the chances of anyone defeating Yarbrough.

Lorange, a Houston attorney, is the most qualified candidate.

He has served as an assistant district attorney in Dallas, as well as having practiced law in Corpus Christi, Amarillo and Dumas.

Write in Lorange's name and stop the unfortunate situation which will develop if Yarbrough wins a seat in the state's highest court. —

Melissa Griggs, Editor

Letter

Credit deserved

To the Editor:
I feel that Mr. Subotnick deserves a lot of credit for his talent and creativity in his work. Indeed, his performance Tuesday night could only be appreciated by few people. Unfortunately, the only thing I got out of it was a very bad headache and ripped out of two dollars. I do want to compliment the builders of the new UC auditorium, I felt the acoustics were superb and leg-room fantastic, finally.

Chris Van Wagoner

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

EditorMelissa Griggs
Managing EditorGeorge Johnston
News EditorIra Perry
Sports EditorKirk Dooley
Fine Arts EditorJohnny Holmes
Copy EditorTerry Gann

NEWS BRIEFS

Navy team retrieves missile

LONDON (AP) — A U.S. Navy team conquered gale winds and heaving seas Sunday to retrieve a Phoenix missile that fell from an aircraft carrier six weeks ago and plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic off Scotland.

The rough weather prevented raising the F14 Tomcat jet fighter that sank with the highly classified missile off the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 14, the Navy reported. It will be attempted when the sea calms.

Discovery of the jet 10 days ago and Sunday's recovery of the Phoenix put an end to fears, minimized by the Navy, that Soviet ships might snatch the \$20 million plane and \$515,000 missile.

Gun toters arrested, released

DALLAS (AP) — Two persons who were arrested Sunday morning after carrying pistols into a hotel where Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter was to speak later were released. Police said they were not considered a threat to Carter.

A 31-year-old man volunteered that he was carrying a loaded .25 caliber pistol at a checkpoint outside the room where Carter addressed county Democrats.

A police spokesman said the woman was standing in the line with her husband and apparently decided to leave because she, too, was carrying a loaded .32 caliber weapon.

New course offered for English deficiencies

By JO GRANT
UD Staff

In an effort to combat growing numbers of incoming freshmen deficient in English grammar, Tech's English department has initiated a new approach to teaching English, according to Dr. Patrick Shaw, director of freshman English.

Included in the approach is a new English grammar class, more emphasis on grammar in existing English classes and more tenured-faculty-taught English classes, Shaw said.

English 130, the new course, is taken on a voluntary basis. Tests are given to freshmen at freshman registration in the summer, Shaw said.

On the basis of the test scores, and high school scores, students are advised to take English 130. Students who elect to take 130 are still responsible for having English

131 and 132, Shaw said.

English 130 emphasizes fundamentals, according to Dr. Marion Michael, English department chairman. Teaching emphasizes in-class exercises. English 130 is to prepare the students for the extensive writing in 131 and 132, Michaels said.

Existing English classes are concentrating more on grammar, Shaw said. Freshman English classes now emphasize writing essays and reading short stories.

"We changed the style to reflect the problem. We need to establish a vocabulary to improve writing," Shaw said.

In another effort to combat the deficiency, tenured faculty in English are required to teach at least one section of freshman English, Shaw said.

"Freshman need to occasionally see what a real professor looks like," Michael said.

The decline of aptitude test scores prompted the change in program. Students have scored lower on the tests now than they did five years ago.

In 1972, the verbal mean score for males entering in the fall was 449, in 1975-433, and in 1976-435. The female mean score in 1972 was 448, in 1975-436, and 1976-439. Scores for 1976 are estimates according to Dr. Owen Caskey, of the office of instructional research.

The work of Dr. Harmon Morgan's students also reflect the deficiency. Morgan is an assistant professor of journalism. Last spring Morgan

administered a standardized test to his journalism 331 students. The test was on basic English usage. Tech scored in the 58 percentile. Out of the 38 schools taking the test, Tech scores were the third highest, Morgan said.

Morgan feels the schools have a gigantic problem with the lack of grammar knowledge.

"You can't be a creative writer until you can write a simple sentence," Morgan said.

Michael attributes the deficiency in English grammar to the fact that students do not read anymore.

"I'm not blaming television. They just don't read anymore," Michael said. Morgan thinks students are not being taught grammar.

"English grammar is not being taught. Most students quit listening to grammar in the fourth or fifth grade. College English programs are deficient. I see no evidence that college composition courses have been effective," Morgan said.

According to Michael, English students' ability to write is not as good as in the past.

"Students have less ability to write clearly and effectively now than they did 10-12 years ago. Over the past few years, high schools and elementary schools have not placed enough emphasis on fundamentals. But they are going back to basics," Michael said.

Shaw also feels high school

curricula is part of the deficiency problem.

"High school does so many different things. People don't write as much in high schools. They have no practice in writing. Students are seldom taught the vocabulary of English grammar," Shaw said.

Shaw feels the way to correct deficiencies now and later would be to return to the basics of English grammar. Grammar instruction needs to swing back to basics. A pragmatic background and a fundamental kind of awareness about grammar needs to be taught.

"We need to forget the radical experiences of the

60's. It didn't really prepare the students," Shaw said.

Students coming from families with poor grammar backgrounds can be helped, Shaw said.

"Childhood patterns can be changed by really trying to teach rather than baby-sitting. Five-to six-year-olds have a greater learning potential.

A change can occur through a good teacher. Once a child is past five or six, it is more difficult to change patterns. By the time a student gets into college or a university, much of his interest and abilities to use language are pretty well formed," Shaw said.

Home Ec enrollment up

By JEAN MOHR
UD Staff

While enrollment in several of Tech's colleges decreased this fall, enrollment in the College of Home Economics increased four per cent, according to Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics.

One of the factors attributed to the growth is the high priority placed on student advisement within the College of Home Economics, Longworth said.

Tech's College of Home Economics is recognized as one of the five largest undergraduate programs in the United States, Longworth said.

A provision in the College of Home Economics for professional preparation on the part of the graduate results in situations in which the graduate can be employed, Longworth said. Twenty-four different options of degree specialization are offered giving the graduate several ways to go in choosing a profession.

New facilities for instruction and research in

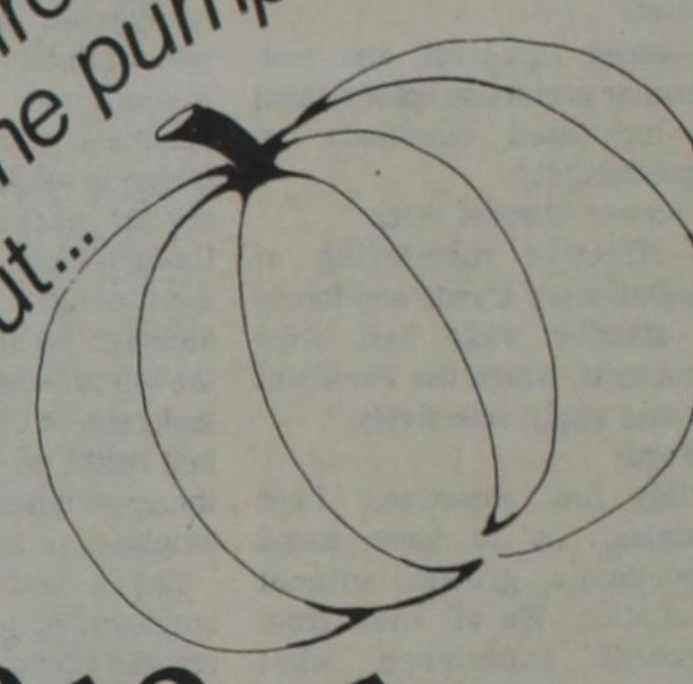
home economics are conducive to attainment of excellence, Longworth said. The additional construction is particularly beneficial to those programs addressing development and use of family resources, fibers and fabrics for consumers, and food science and human nutrition.

Many people in home economics, including faculty, present students, graduates, and personnel, attempt to interest other students in home economics, Longworth said. Included in this recruitment is a quarterly publication entitled "Tips and Topics," which is distributed throughout the United States and seven foreign countries to 5,000 paid subscribers.

An Instructional Materials Center is also available to aid the public school teacher in home economics programs, Longworth said.

Currently 1,718 students are enrolled in the College of Home Economics, compared with 1,647 in 1975, Longworth said. These figures include undergraduates and graduates.

the frosts on the pumpkin but...



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on blouses, jumpsuits, sweaters, skirts, pants, casual and formal dresses, accessories...

all from regular stock.

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL)

Condado de Lubbock, Texas

Nov 2, 1976

SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

For the candidate of your choice, check "X" in the space beside the candidate's name. If you wish to vote straight ticket, check "X" in the space beside the name of the party of your choice.

Democratic Party (Partido Demócrata)	Republican Party (Partido Republicano)	Free Trade Party (Partido Libre Comercio)	Protestant Party (Partido Protestante)	Independent (Independiente)	Write In (Votar Escrito)
<input type="checkbox"/> DANIEL L. RIFE	<input type="checkbox"/> ALAN STEELMAN	<input type="checkbox"/> JIM REESE	<input type="checkbox"/> WALTER WENDLANDT	<input type="checkbox"/> FRIG. RODRIGUEZ GARCIA	<input type="checkbox"/> PAT O'BRIEN

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Sample ballot

Along with the several races for public offices, Texas voters will also face Texas Constitutional amendments dealing with the authorization to increase amounts of

Texas Water bonds. As in past general elections, voters wishing to vote a straight party ticket may do so by checking only one box.

Student dies in shooting

A 29-year-old Tech law student was found shot to death in the bathroom of his apartment Saturday night.

Curt F. Stibe Jr., senior from Austin, of 4501 Brownfield Highway was shot with a .38-caliber weapon. The gun was found near the body, officials said.

Stibe was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. No ruling has been made on the death pending further investigation.

Services are pending at Henderson Funeral Home.

NOTICE: The following editorial is reprinted here so that Tech readers may see what other Texas newspapers are saying about the Presidential election.

Jimmy Carter is the choice

As the campaign nears completion, it becomes clearer every day-Jimmy Carter is the man to lead for the next four years.

Carter is not the perfect candidate, but he is better than Gerald Ford. Carter possesses a measure of vision, and if he is not always perfectly clear on details of his proposals, he at least has proposals.

Jimmy Carter's record as governor of Georgia shows that positive programs combined with strong leadership can change even governmental bureaucracies. Carter did reform state budgeting techniques and did reorganize the 300 state agencies, boards, commissions and departments into a manageable 22 entities. The U.S. Census Bureau supports Carter's claim to have changed Georgia's spending priorities, with increases in social services and corrections.

That program did not save a lot of money, but it did see to it that the money was spent wisely.

CARTER KNOWS that people who are out of work need jobs, not economic theory which ignores human dignity. He favors tax reform, welfare reform and regulatory agency reform. He exhibits a deep understanding of energy problems and the proliferation of nuclear power.

Carter does not show a brilliant grasp of foreign policy, but neither does the incumbent, who still is explaining his remarkable statement that Eastern Europe is free of Soviet domination.

The apparent impatience of Carter with those who disagree with him is said to reflect a messianic fervor. But those who know him best say that when

the fight's over, Carter lets bygones be bygones and becomes a team player.

THE SHADOW of Watergate and the Nixon years still looms over the incumbent; his pardon of Nixon contributed greatly to the growing cynicism over the integrity of the political process.

Carter is untouched by that. He offers a fresh start, a new attitude, a sophisticated populism in his belief in the basic decency of the people. Yet he also believes in many of the old virtues, such as fiscal integrity.

President Ford's record in the House, as vice president and as president has been one of plodding mediocrity. In more than 20 years in Congress, Ford was never associated with any significant legislation. He has not measurable improved on that dull record since he acceded to the presidency in August of 1974. His presidency has been one of reaction rather than action, of veto rather than leadership.

Ford's political ethics are situational, and he has used his incumbency to flip-flop on his conservative beliefs to get key votes in November.

THE NEXT FOUR years are critical for America. The country is faced with inflation, unemployment, energy shortages and a growing disaffection with the very governmental institutions which must be used to correct those problems.

Leadership is critical, and action, rather than reflex, is needed.

The American-Statesman endorses Jimmy Carter for president. Reprinted from the Austin American-Statesman.

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that's the kind of great guys we are. Why Jean Harlow, you ask? Because she's a famous Jean. So, dress up your dull existence. Get into some of our famous jeans. And get your Jean Harlow T-shirt and poster.

Remember: Be a legend in your own time. Because a myth is as good as a mile.

THE JUNCTION is THE HOUSE OF JEANS

THE JUNCTION--SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Pd. Pol. Announcement by Young Democrats for Carter-Mondale. Bill Bronson, 1001 University Ave. An independent expenditure under Election Code Section 434(e)

Presidential candidates give statements on major issues

Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Gerald Ford are the two major contenders for president in Tuesday's general election. Each candidate has prepared his own statements on various issues of the campaign. Those statements, quoted here, were distributed by Common Cause.

INFLATION

Carter:
"There are more humane and economically sound solutions to inflation than the Republican program of forced recessions and high unemployment. We must battle inflation through:

- steady flow of jobs and output
- a better matching of supply and demand
- reform of government regulations which unnecessarily add to consumer costs

- strict anti-trust and consumer protection enforcement
- increased emphasis on productivity
- lower interest rates
- effective monitoring of inflationary trends and forces
- standby wage and price controls, which the President could apply selectively."

Ford:
"My first objective," Ford states, "is to have sound economic growth without inflation. We all know from recent experience what runaway inflation does to ruin every other worthy purpose. We are slowing it; we must stop it cold."

"This is not a policy of the quick fix," Ford asserts in his 1977 budget message. "It does not hold out the hollow promise that we can wipe out inflation and unemployment overnight. Instead, it is an honest, realistic policy — a policy that says we can steadily reduce inflation and unemployment if we maintain a prudent, balanced approach."

"We are going to get the rate of inflation down to the kind of a level where this country can grow and prosper, and people, whether they are on fixed income or working in a factory or tilling the soil or teaching in this university, or students who are going here will get a fair shake and not be robbed day after day after day by the kind of inflation we had in 1974."

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Carter:
"I think that a strong emphasis toward comprehensive planning and carefully prepared budgets can reduce large deficits and therefore contribute to controlled inflation. We need to institute zero-based budgeting, wherein we strip down the budget each year to zero and start from scratch, and require every program that spends the taxpayer's money to justify itself annually."

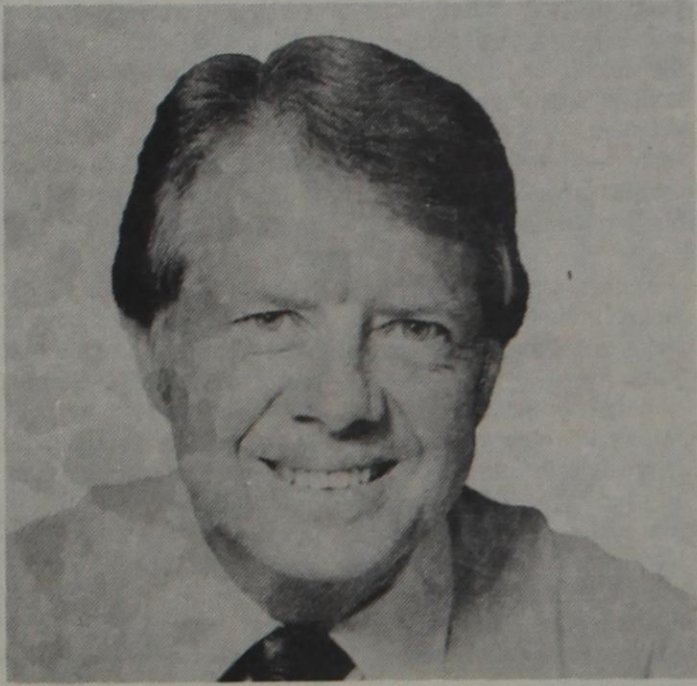
"I favor balanced budgets over the business cycle. If the economy is managed progressively, we can attain a balanced budget with full employment by 1979 before the end of the first term of my administration. Putting people to work, don't forget, would enlarge the amount of taxes the government collects and reduce what it spends to fight unemployment."

Ford:
"The government must stop spending so much and borrowing so much of our money; more money must remain in private hands where it will do the most good. To hold down the cost of living, we must hold down the cost of government."

"The majority in Congress ... believe higher federal spending on a host of social programs will stimulate a more rapid recovery and that the government should provide jobs for everybody if private employers don't do so fast enough. They believe that an acceptable price for economic recovery is a new round of higher and higher and higher inflation. They believe that bigger federal deficits are required to keep the recovery underway. They are wrong."

JOBS

Carter:
"I didn't approve of (the



Carter

Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill) the way it was originally written. With a mandatory total unemployment goal of 3 per cent, taking in all age groups, most of my economic advisers thought that would mean double-digit inflation. And although in its original form the bill professed to make the government the employer of last resort, in effect it placed the government almost as an employer of first resort."

"As a last resort, public employment jobs need to be created similar to the CCC and the WPA during the depression years, particularly for young Americans who have an extremely high unemployment rate — in excess of 40 per cent for black young people."

"The programs I have proposed will be repaid by increased tax revenues generated by the reduction in unemployment from the jobs programs I have outlined. Their financing can be assisted by the \$5 billion to \$8 billion streamlining of the defense budget I have suggested."

Ford:
"One test of a healthy economy is a job for every American who wants work."

"Government — our kind of government — cannot create that many jobs. But the Federal Government can create conditions and incentives for private business and industry to make more and more jobs."

"I am today returning without my approval, S 3201, the Public Works Employment Act of 1976. This bill would require \$3.95 billion in federal spending above and beyond what is necessary."

"I recognize there is merit in the argument that some areas of the country are suffering from exceptionally high rates of unemployment and that the federal government should provide assistance. My budgets for fiscal years 1976 and 1977 do, in fact, seek to provide such assistance."

"...some Senators and some Congressmen seem to think

they can abolish unemployment by passing new laws such as the deceptive and dangerous Humphrey-Hawkins bill now pending in Congress This bill is a classic example of the way the misguided majority in recent Congresses has tried to apply discredited remedies to our economy. The Humphrey-Hawkins boondoggle would decree that unemployment must be no higher than 3 per cent by the end of four years. If not enough private jobs are available, the Federal Government will make work. How much all of this would cost, how long such public payroll jobs would continue, what the added inflationary impact would be really defies any rational calculations. Never mind the law would get the Federal Government deeper and deeper into economic planning on a national scale unprecedented in our history."

"I think we have to fully fund what is called the Comprehensive Education Training Act, CETA, so that those who graduate without a skill can be trained for a skill where there is a demand."

LABOR ISSUES

Carter:
Q: "Do you believe in comprehensive collective bargaining for all employees, including governmental?"

A: "Yes, but I favor arbitration for public safety employees."

Carter favors common situs picketing legislation.

Regarding the federal right-to-work law, "I have now taken the position ... that as President if the Congress repeals 14-B that I would be glad to sign the repeal into law ... (but) I would not object to the law staying the way it is."

Q: "Would you lower the minimum wage for teenagers?"

A: "No. Quite often they are not part of a family structure. There is no unemployment compensation for them; there is no welfare program when they reach the age of 18. They're forced out into the world (with) the same



Ford and Dole

economic needs as a 45-year-old."

Ford:
President Ford vetoed the Common Situs Picketing Bill (HR 5900). In his veto message, he explained: "The collective bargaining provisions have great merit. It is to the common situs picketing title that I address my objections ... There are intense differences between union and nonunion contractors and labor over the extent to which this bill constitutes a fair and equitable solution to a long-standing issue. I have concluded that neither the building industry nor the Nation can take the risk that the bill, which proposed a permanent change in the law, will lead to loss of jobs and work hours for the construction trades, higher costs for the public, and further slowdown in a basic industry. ... I am completely opposed to the repeal of Section 14 (b) (the federal right-to-work law)..."

BIG GOVERNMENT

Carter:
"The basic difficulty facing the American government today cuts across all the other campaign issues. The proliferation of programs and agencies, particularly in the past ten years, has inevitably created duplications, waste and inefficiency."

"We must give top priority to a drastic and thorough revision and reorganization of the federal bureaucracy, to its budgeting system and to the procedures for analyzing the effectiveness of its services."

"The number of federal agencies should be reduced to no more than 200..."

"The reform I am seeking is not a retreat; it is a marshalling of our resources to meet the challenges of the last quarter of this century."

"There is no way I can take off from campaigning, do a complete and definitive study of what the federal government is and what it's going to be three or four years in the future, even if I was in the White House now, with all the prerogatives ... I couldn't do

it, but let me give you one other point. We now have 72 agencies responsible for health. I can't say which of those 72 might survive, but we certainly don't need that many. I would say two would be a gracious plenty."

Q: "You're talking about more efficient government, not necessarily smaller government?"

A: "That's right."

Ford:
"We must not continue drifting in the direction of bigger and bigger government. The driving force of our 200-year history has been our private sector. If we rely on it and nurture it, the economy will continue to grow, providing new and better choices for our people and the resources necessary to meet our shared needs. If, instead, we continue to increase government's share of our economy, we will have no choice but to raise taxes and will, in the process, dampen further the forces of competition, risk, and reward that have served us well."

"From the very beginning, I forced Congress to abandon or to severely cut back reckless Federal spending programs. One of my most important weapons is the veto. I vetoed 49 bills sent to me by the Congress and 42 of those vetoes have been sustained, saving the American taxpayer \$13 billion."

"I have done more than talk about trying to get the bureaucracy under control. The first decision I made when I became President in August of 1974, was to insist upon a cut back in the projected increase in Federal employment of 55,000. And we achieved that reduction."

"The structure of the Federal Government is always under review, and the Office of OMB is constantly going into every Department to try and get rid of functions and responsibilities in individual Departments to improve their management. It is a possibility that in the next administration, that we would undertake something comparable to the Hoover Commission..." When asked if zero-based budgeting would be considered by such a commission, Ford avoided any direct or explicit comment on the concept."

TAXES

Carter:
"I am considering a drastic simplification of the income tax system that would lower taxes on middle and low income families. To do that you would eliminate hundreds of tax breaks and greatly reduce the tax rate. A recent study says such a plan would allow a reduction of as much as 40 per cent in the tax rate."

"Basically, subject to some exceptions, I favor a simplified tax system which treats all income the same."

"All my life I have heard promises about tax reform, but it never quite happens. With you help, we are finally going to make it happen. And you can depend on it!"

Carter favors "a simple structure with all income treated the same, with income being taxed only once, with a truly progressive tax rate so that those who make the most ... paid the higher percentage in total taxes."

"I believe the next President ought to assume the responsibility for complete tax reform. One provision would be to tax capital income

and earned income the same way. I'd also seek a drastic simplification of the tax system by removing many of the incentives that have been added over the past 70 years to cover transient circumstances. I would go to direct grants that could be reconsidered annually. I also favor taxing income only once, (a reference to the double taxing of corporate dividends) and would want to reconstitute a progressive tax rate."

"I think the regressive taxes, sales taxes, and property taxes from which local revenues are derived, are overburdened. I think the natural growth in revenue in the future is inevitably in the federal structure."

"To solve the current problems of the Social Security system ... rather than increasing the contribution rate as President Ford has suggested — which would put an even greater burden on the average wage earner, would not insure more benefits, and would require everyone to pay more — if additional revenues are needed, I would prefer a more progressive plan to increase gradually the maximum amount of earnings subject to the social security tax."

Carter said he opposes tax deferrals on profits of American companies overseas until the money is brought into the United States. While he backs the president credit on United States taxes given to American corporations that pay foreign taxes. "I would not make any substantive changes in our tax law, or propose any as President, until at least a full year of very careful analysis."

Ford:
"A major objective should be to simplify the tax system as well as make it more equitable. My administration's objectives are threefold — greater equity, greater simplification, and lower taxes."

"My program also includes \$10 billion of further tax reductions. Benefits are directed toward middle and lower income tax payers and incentives for creation of new jobs by business. These cuts would be linked to comparable cuts in Federal spending."

"It is clear that the Federal tax law must be reformed in the interests of achieving greater fairness among taxpayers, and I have submitted legislation to that end — legislation that would

require high income tax payers to pay a reasonable tax, that would restrict the use of artificial accounting losses as tax shelters, and would gradually reduce the double taxation on corporate dividends so that we might encourage greater investment in the country's future."

Ford proposes a "tax reduction directed at business in a way that creates more jobs. The tax cuts that I propose, including a permanent increase in the investment tax credit (10 per cent) and a 2 per cent reduction in the corporate tax rate, are specifically designed to increase employment."

"I propose tax changes to encourage people to invest in America's future and their own, through a plan that gives moderate income families income tax benefits if they make long-term investments in common stock in American companies."

To encourage investment, the President has proposed a phased integration of the corporate and individual income tax which would eventually eliminate the double tax burden now imposed on corporate dividends.

"The tax proposals I have recommended will give middle income tax payers the kind of tax relief they both need and obviously deserve."

"I am concerned about the integrity of our Social Security Trust Fund ... Unless we act soon to make sure the Fund takes in as much as it pays out, there will be no security for old or for young. I must, therefore, recommend a 3 per cent increase in both employer and employee Social Security taxes effective January 1, 1977... This increase will cost workers with the maximum taxable income less than \$1 a week and will help stabilize the trust funds so that current and future recipients can be assured of the benefits they have earned."

"We haven't treated the family farmer, the small businessman appropriately. Do you realize that in 1942 we set the estate tax exemption — it has not been changed since 1942, since \$60,000. In the meantime, family farms have had to be sold, small businesses have had to be sold as it went from one generation to another. Those kinds of operations are the strength and the core of this great country of ours."

George Mahon:

He knows us and we know him. And, thanks to him, our interests are well represented in Congress. He's doing a lot for the people of West Texas, and he can do a lot more next session when a new farm bill must be written, new energy and oil legislation is coming up, and there'll be new efforts to make free enterprise more free.

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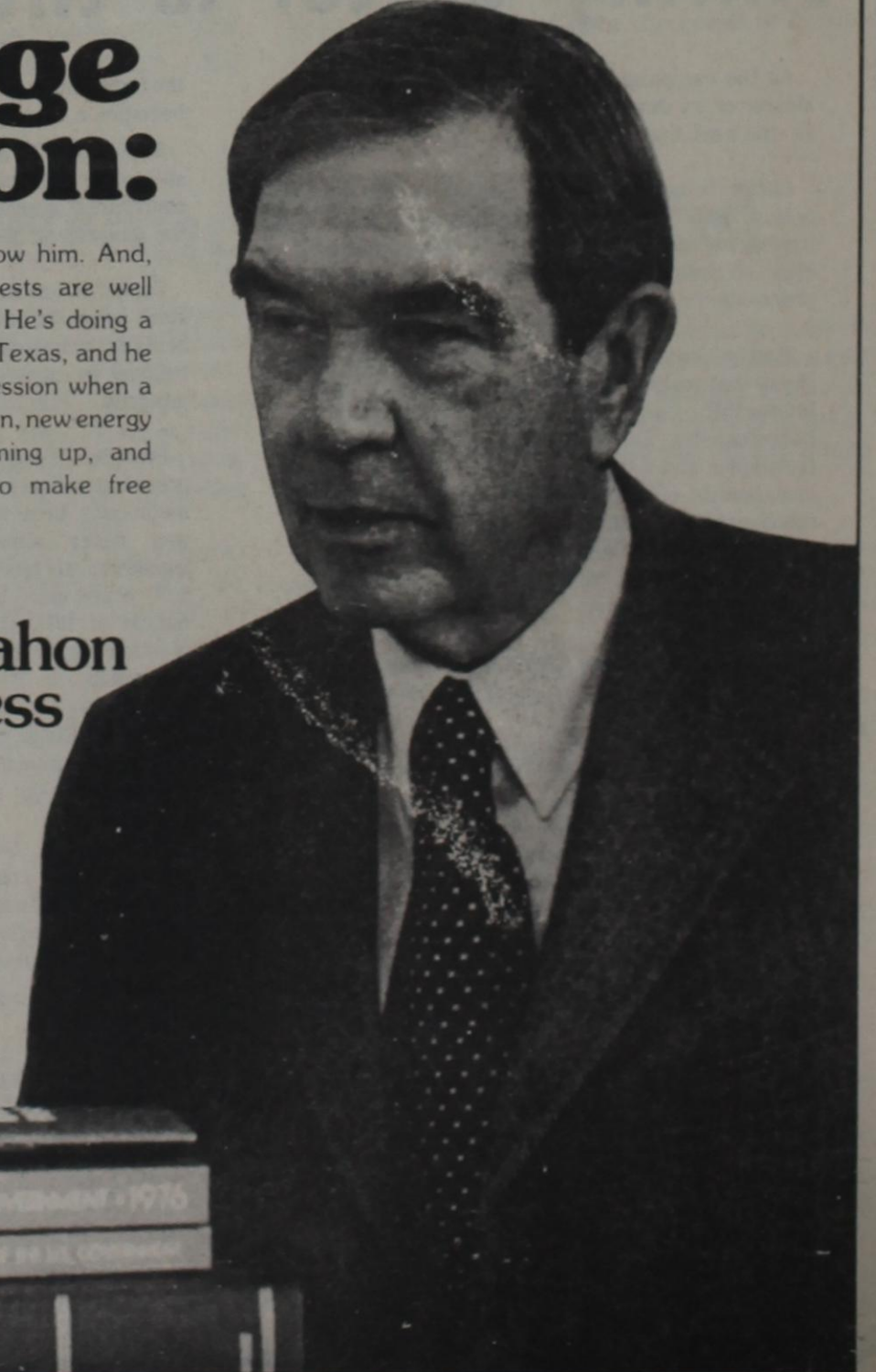
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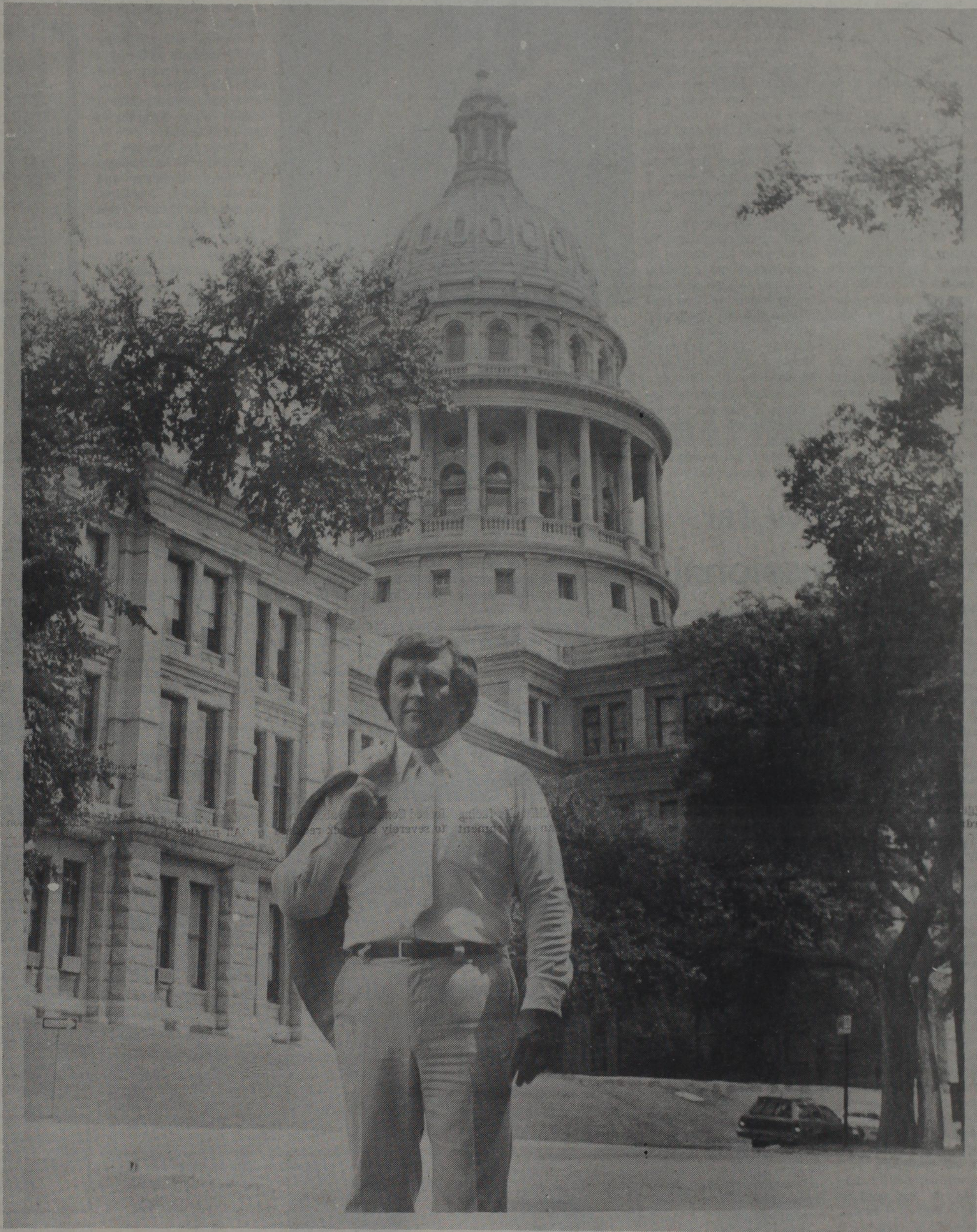


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Democrat

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JOE ROBBINS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
75-A
LUBBOCK

Holmes theater review

Lab production excellent piece of theatre work

The word "lab," to most people, connotes nothing but dull afternoons of chemistry or Frankenstein's monsters. Lab. Ugh. Who wants to go to lab?

This is definitely not the case, however, with Tech's Lab Theatre, which is currently the site of the Victorian thriller "Gas Light."



JOHNNY HOLMES

The play has been around for quite a while. Patrick Hamilton wrote it in the 1930's and it has been made into two separate movies, and after seeing it, there's no doubt as to why it has garnered such popularity. And there's no doubt that this cast does the play justice.

"Gas Light" revolves around a British couple who seem to be at odds with each other. Mr. Manningham, played by Matt Posey, is attempting to drive his wife insane with a mixture of kindness and mental torture, and Mrs. Manningham, portrayed by Freda Ramsey, is becoming totally confused about herself and her surroundings. As the first act continues, Mr. Manningham weaves his intricate web to entrap Mr. M, Hathis was impeccable. His unabashed confidence and flamboyance made him truly

that you leave the play actually despising him. Now that's convincing. Even in the end, Posey displays enough emotion to be convincing and enough restraint to be authentic.

Posey's marriage partner, Bella, is portrayed by Freda Ramsey, who's almost too pretty to play the role, even though she comes on as your nice, sweet plain Jane. Miss Ramsey, who resembles Meredith MacRae from the profile and Juliet Mills from straight on, does a fine job with her emotions, and her role is obviously the most demanding of the three. The one flaw in her performance was the loss of her accent, and this was only minute as her voice faded as the play progressed.

"Gas Light's" shining star was Inspector Rough, flawlessly played by Lynn Hathis. From rolling every "r" to designing an intricate web to entrap Mr. M, Hathis was impeccable. His unabashed confidence and flamboyance made him truly

Magic show far from professional

By MOLLIE KIRK
UD Staff

Magical Moments, last Thursday night in the Municipal Auditorium, had its moments, but some of them weren't very magical.

T. L. Sheppard and his two assistants, Jo and Lulu Belle, were sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees. Sheppard, from Atlanta, has been performing as a magician for 17 years. Sheppard and his two assistants kept the audience of approximately 350 people, mostly children, entertained. But as a professional magician Sheppard in some areas wasn't up to par.

Advertising for the show said Sheppard would suspend a girl from the audience in mid-air. A girl from the audience was called to participate. However, the suspension consisted of the girl lying on a board supported by two chairs, until Sheppard removed one chair and demonstrated that the board would not fall.

Sheppard's greatest asset is his tremendously skinny assistant, Jo. In one trick, Jo stood in a box which was divided into three parts.

Sheppard moved the middle part out of line until it overlapped the rest of the box

something to see, and his humor made for a delightful break in the sea of seriousness. Rough's unflappable way with words, and his curious methods like picking a lock with kindness, made his performance the best of the year so far by a local actor.

"Gas Light" was good from all aspects. The cramped stage has always caused some problems for those working in the lab, but set design and lighting were all done tastefully. Jack Bilbo handled the directing chores and did an adequate job moving his characters around. Much of the action took place around the perimeters, and from time to time this got distracting, especially when the characters were working at Manningham's desk, but all in all, the action was natural.

From the change in connotation of "the lab," to the clues of Mr. M's gas light, the laboratory experiment of "Gas Light" has proven to be quite a success. Eureka.



'Gas Light'

Employees eligible for staff award

Nominations for the 1976 "Top Techs Staff Award" will be accepted until noon Wednesday.

Students, faculty, staff, ex-students and members of the Board of Regents may submit nominations at the Ex-Students Association Office.

Persons who are currently full-time employees with a minimum of 10 years employment at Tech are eligible. There will be two to four persons selected for the award.

Nominees for the award will be judged on their loyalty to Tech and quality of service, as well as their integrity and moral character.

The awards will be presented during Homecoming weekend November 12-13.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 207 of the UC.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will sponsor a smoker at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Student Lounge.

POETRY READING
Poetry reading will be held by Galway Kinell with a reception following at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers Room of the UC. The meeting is free and open to the public.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC room 116.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Tickets go on sale today for the College of Education Dinner in the dean's office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

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Degree opportunities offered in area of international trade

In order to meet the growing demand for expertise in the area of international trade, Tech's College of Arts and Sciences and the department of economics are offering students degree opportunities in international economics relations.

According to Dr. Roger Troub, associate professor of economics, the department of economics offers a new curriculum for the Bachelor of Science degree program in international trade.

The trade program is comprised of 17 international economics, business and political science courses. Students can study foreign languages and area studies such as geography and anthropology.

Troub said students interested in the international trade program will have the educational experiences useful for occupations in international economics.

No minor is required in the international trade program, Troub said.

Students interested in a minor dealing with world economics can take the international studies program introduced last spring and offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, Troub said.

Relations among nations and the economics, political, and socio-cultural conditions within nations are areas in the international studies minor, Troub said.

Troub said the international studies minor consists of a minimum of 18 semester

hours. Core courses in the minor include international economics, regional geography, and international politics.

Troub also said job opportunities in the international

economics scene are found in corporations, banks, and governmental agencies.

The graduate's first job, however, will often not involve direct foreign responsibility, Troub said.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN																										
1 Skin	4 Woman's name	8 Food program	12 Meadow	13 Spoken	14 A late	15 Organ of sight	16 Native of the West	18 City in Illinois	20 Rabbit	21 Latin	22 Weight of India	23 Ship's complement	27 Wager	29 Equally	30 Seal animal	31 Three-toed sloth	32 Male sheep	33 Dance step	34 Chinese distance measure	35 Corned	37 Conducted	38 Suffix; adjacent of	39 Close securely	40 Knock	41 Ex-student	42 Tart	44 Abrasive instruments	47 Claimant to a throne	51 Exist	52 Bacteriology	53 Withered	54 Compass point	55 Woman's nickname	56 Great Lake	57 Lair	
1 Toward	2 Actual	3 Goal	4 Toward the ground	5 Native metal	6 Thin slice	7 Place for worship	8 Leads	9 Electrified particle	10 Female sheep	11 Sailor	12 Teutonic daily	13 Vigor	22 Everybody's uncle	24 Nole of scale	25 Lampreys	26 Court order	27 Flying mammals	28 Ireland	29 Cushion	30 Mournful	32 Tells	33 Vigor	34 Liberate	36 Babylonian deity	37 Climbing device	38 Land surrounded by water	40 Wash lightly	41 Three-toed sloth	43 Symbol for cesium	44 Liberate	45 Sea eagle	46 Observed	47 Vessel	48 Female ruff	49 Worm	50 Silkworm

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Improper dieting potentially detrimental to health

By LAURIE KANE
UD Staff

Many of the diet efforts of students are in vain. Not only are fad and crash diets ineffective, but they may be detrimental to the health.

"Everyone should be suspicious of rapid weight loss diets," according to Diane Gillit, clinical coordinator of the food and nutrition department.

Several of the popular fad diets followed by students are; the grapefruit and egg diet, Dr. Atkin's low carbohydrate, the drinking man's diet, and Dr. Stillman's diet. The Atkins, drinking and Stillman diets are based on a low carbohydrate intake.

The water diet promises a 10 to 15 pound weight reduction in one week. The menu consists of water only. However, the weight lost on this diet, as with many fad diets, is not fat but merely tissue loss.

Another new diet is the four-day banana, egg and Weiner. The first day you just eat nine bananas. The next day your food allotment consists of nine eggs. On the third day, nine weiners is on the menu. The last day is a mixture, with three bananas, three eggs, and three weiners. This diet guarantees a eight to ten pound weight loss, according to a junior education major.

The safest and most effective diet includes the four basic food groups, according to Margaret Harden, food and nutrition professor.

"The Food for Fitness list put out by the USDA prescribes two servings of meat, two eight-ounce glasses of milk or a dairy product, four servings from the bread group and four fruits or vegetables, Harden said. "This will be between 1,000

1100 calories a day."

"Before going on any diet, you should consult your doctor," according to Annalynn Skipper, food and nutrition teaching assistant (TA).

The recommended weekly weight loss is two pounds, according to Skipper. Rapid weight loss can be a shock to your system, she said.

When dieting, you should restrict your fats and sugars, Harden said. Also, the water intake is important. The dieter should drink seven to eight glasses of water daily. However, many fruits and vegetables contain water, she said.

"Preparation of your foods is important. Meat should be broiled or baked, without butter. Get used to using other seasoning," Skipper said.

Low carbohydrate diets throw your body into a medically undesirable state called ketosis, Skipper said. Also, many of these diets are vitamin deficient, causing conditions such as scurvy and night blindness.

A sophomore from Fort Worth explained how she lost 20 pounds by eating grapefruit and drinking Carnation Slender. However, she also confessed that in a month the weight was back on.

"Extreme diets are hard to stay on," Skipper said. "Find a sensible diet that's easy to live with."

The Weight Watcher's program was acceptable to all three members of the food and nutrition department interviewed.

"There are three phases of our program: the initial phase, designed for weight reduction, the leveling phase which is used when the dieter is close to the desired weight; and the maintenance level

once you've reached goal," Sylvia Salit, training director of Weight Watchers.

Weight Watchers diet is a balanced diet including the four food groups, Salit said. The program has weekly meetings where the members are weighed and listen to a lecture about weight reduction.

The diet product market is a big racket, according to Gillet. Many of the products contain comparable calories of other foods and a "low calorie" comparison on the label.

Sugar-free carbonated beverages are a boost for the dieter. However, you should limit the consumption because their phosphorous content may be harmful, Skipper said.

Most diet pills are ineffective, according to Skipper. The effective pills have been banned from the market because of harmful side effects.

The best diet, according to Skipper is to "eat less food and make up your mind."



Hot lips

Tech band members braved the cold Thursday to practice for the Texas game half-time show. Band member Robbie Sartain, right, and Kim McKee didn't seem to mind the snow either. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

IFC handles fraternity discipline

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) at Tech handles self-discipline differently than any other organization.

According to Kevin Henderson, IFC president, "it would be incorrect to assume that the national social fraternities on Tech's campus are disciplined and policed solely by the university. The fraternity system at Tech through the auspices of the Interfraternity Council regulates and controls the majority of offenses committed by the member organizations."

Each semester the executive committee (elected officers) appoint a chief justice, three justices and one

alternate to the IFC court subject to two-thirds approval of IFC membership.

The court has a wide range of authority.

According to the constitution of the Interfraternity Council entitled Judicial Powers, article V, section I, "the judicial powers of the IFC shall be vested in the IFC court and shall extend to all questions, whether they be violations or interpretations, arising under this constitution, the Council General Rules, Rush Rules or rush ethics; and policies and regulations concerning student behavior and organization conduct as prescribed by Texas Tech University. In addition, any situation that might lead to unfavorable public or student opinion that is brought to the attention of the IFC Court by the method prescribed in the Texas Tech University Interfraternity Council Constitution will become subject to the prescribed procedure outlined in this article."

According to Davil Nail, assistant dean for students and adviser to the IFC, the IFC court does not have the authority to regulate or discipline its members when a violation of the Code of Student Affairs is in consideration. "Since both the IFC and the member fraternity are recognized as registered student organizations by the university, it would be illogical for the school to allow the IFC to discipline the in-

dividual fraternity when a violation of the Code of Student Affairs is in question," Nail said.

The IFC court handles rush and protocol violations and questions of interpretation dealing with the IFC constitution. In the last major action of the IFC court a fraternity was fined \$250 for sponsoring a rush function during another fraternities formal smoker time.

The IFC constitution does contain the authorization for the court to suspend a member fraternity from the council.

"Due to the highly competitive nature of the Greek system there is rarely a mere slap of the hand for a serious interfraternity offense. The court is not considered by the IFC members as a witch-hunt organization.

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Suzuki String Workshop, 2-4 p.m. Recital Hall.
"A Man for All Seasons," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Faculty Recital, James Barber, violin, and Judith Burganger, piano, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.
"South Plains Designer Craftsman," display, Mahon Library.
Women's Intramurals Volleyball competition, 7:45 p.m., Women's Gym 125.

TUESDAY
Volleyball, New Mexico State University, 6:30 p.m., here.
Suzuki String Soloists, performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Suzuki Concert for Children, 10 a.m., Recital Hall.
String Instrument Repair Workshop, Dr. James Barber, 2 p.m., room 1, Music Building.

WEDNESDAY
"Pride and Prejudice," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Paul Winter Consort, workshop, 8 p.m., UC.
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Women's Intramural Spades competition, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., basement of the Women's Gym.
Co-Rec Table Tennis-first round results due, 5 p.m., 742-3353.
Women's Intramural Sportsmanagers Meeting, 5:30 p.m., room 106, Women's Gym.

THURSDAY
Paul Winter Consort, performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Women's Intramural Spades competition, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., basement of the Women's Gym.
Women's Intramural Table Tennis-3rd round results due, 5 p.m., 742-3353.
Jaycee Starving Artist Sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., former Woolworth's building, southside Monterey Shopping Center.

FRIDAY
"Nashville," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Volleyball, University of Texas at Arlington Tournament, there.
Women's Intramural Table Tennis-3rd round results due, 5 p.m., 742-3353.
Jaycee Starving Artist Sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., former Woolworth's building, southside Monterey Shopping Center.

Psychology professor to speak on future college students

Dr. E. Paul Torrance, head of the department of psychology at the University of Georgia, will speak Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom about "College Students of the Future: Their Abilities, Achievements, and the Images of the Future," according to Dr. Nick Aliotti, assistant professor in special education.

In 1937, Torrance became an instructor at Georgia Military College.

While teaching he invented his first test of creative thinking, and continued his education during the summers receiving his BA degree in 1940 from Mercer University and his MA in 1944 from the University of Minnesota.

In 1945, Torrance left Georgia Military College and helped open one of the first counseling centers located on college campuses to work with

disabled veterans, returning from World War II.

However, he was inducted into the army where he served as a psychiatric social worker and psychologist in a disciplinary barracks. Upon discharge from the army, he directed the Kansas State University's program for counseling disabled veterans.

At this time, Torrance went to the University of Michigan to get his Ph.D. in educational psychology. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1951, he was named Research Director of the Survival Research Field Unit of the Human Factors Research Laboratories.

During the seven years that followed, Torrance gained national and international recognition for his studies of the psychology of training men to cope more successfully with emergencies, and extreme conditions, and the

personalities of the American jet aces.

In January, 1958, Torrance was appointed Director of the Bureau of Educational Research at the University of Minnesota. There, he developed for eight years the Minnesota Studies of Creative Behavior.

In July, 1966, he left Minnesota to become Head of the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Georgia where he has continued to the present time.

Torrance has published approximately 21 major books and authored over 600 journal articles.

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Sloan calls Texas game biggest he's been around

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan vows to shave his head if the Red Raiders go to the Cotton Bowl. But his boyish locks may not last that long.

"If we have many more games like we did Saturday against Texas I may yank it all out first on the sidelines," Sloan said.

The head-shaving fad started when secondary coach Gary Wyant shaved his locks after Tech upset Texas A&M. Offensive coordinator Rex Dockery lost his hair when the sixth-rated Red Raiders nipped Texas 31-28.

"SINCE I'VE been coaching, it's the biggest win I've been around," said Sloan. "This was a key game in the conference race and the way we came back makes it even more satisfying."

As far as the value to the first Texas Tech team which has ever been ranked so high in The Associated Press poll, Sloan said the victory "will help Tech in years to come. I notice we got more calls from the media when we are number six than we did when we were number 83.

"It will help our recruiting. I've run into some kids who weren't sure whether we had streets in Lubbock. Coach Mallory of Colorado told me 'Golly, I didn't know you had a place like this Jones Stadium.'"

Sloan said the Tech football team had matured from a year ago.
"Had this been last year, we would have lost if Texas had jumped ahead of us 21-10," said Sloan. "We didn't have confidence or

enough to us. I wasn't afraid we wouldn't come back."

SLOAN SAID Tech faced a long road to its first Cotton Bowl as a Southwest Conference member.

"I feel the Cotton Bowl team might have a loss," said Sloan. "I don't feel who wins it will be undefeated. I thought for a time two losses might have a chance."

Tech and Arkansas, which mauled Rice 41-17, own the SWC leadership with 3-0 records. The two teams don't meet until Nov. 27.

"The win over Texas really helps because Arkansas has to play both A&M and Texas and it's tough to beat both those teams," said Sloan. "The schedule is with us now in that we only have to play TCU and Arkansas on the road. Five of our last seven games are at home. We play much better here. Of course, beating A&M on the road was a big plus."

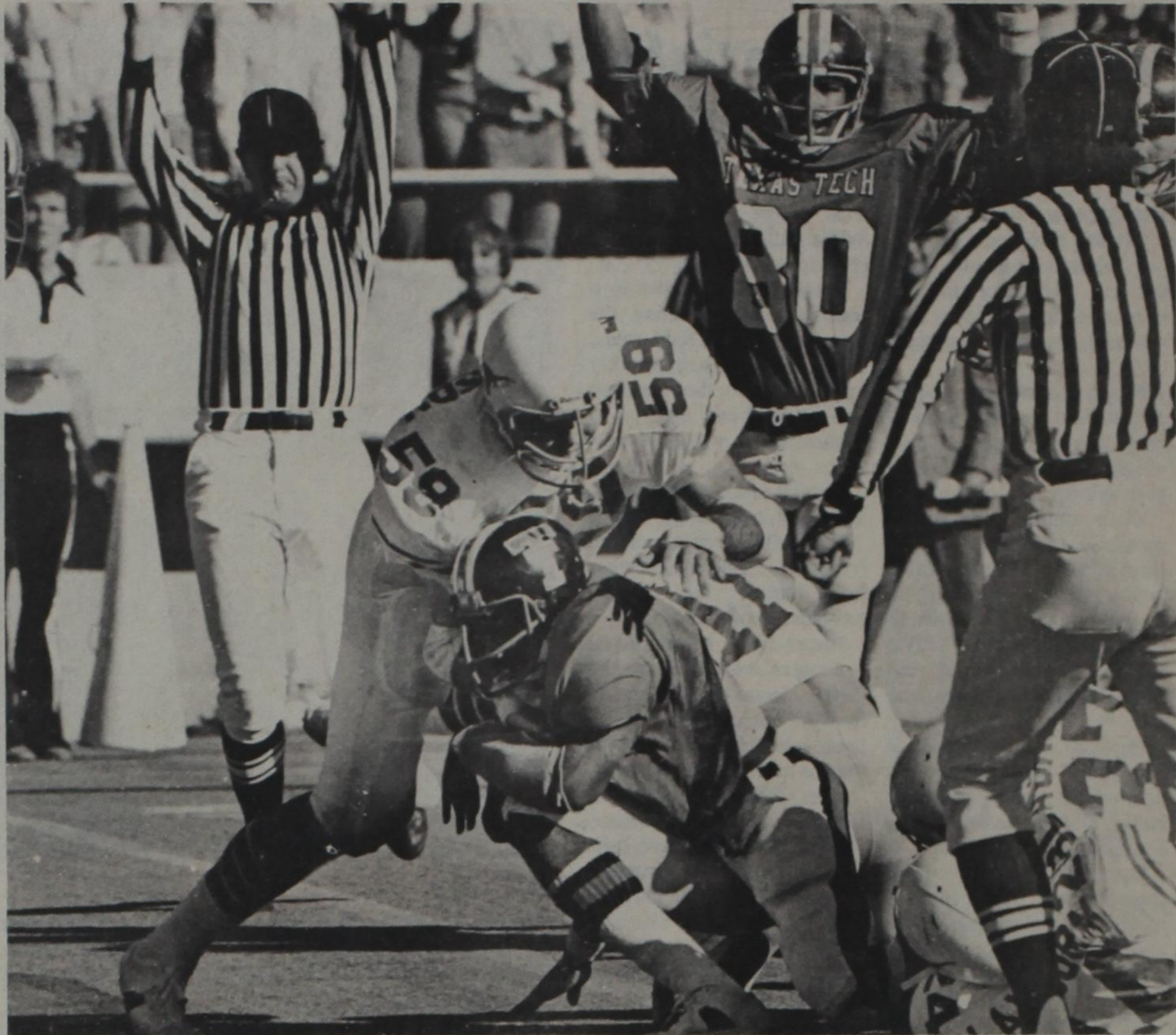
SLOAN SAID that quarterback Tommy Duniven and strong safety Allen Emerson, who have been sidelined with injuries, should be ready to play in two weeks against SMU.

There are two key games in the SWC this week. Tech is at TCU in what should be a breather for the Red Raiders.

However, Houston and Texas clash in an elimination battle in Austin. Both teams have a loss.

Arkansas travels to Waco to play Baylor which has had two off weeks to prepare for the Razorbacks.

Other scores from Saturday's games included Texas A&M 36, SMU 0; Houston 49, TCU 21; and Arkansas 41, Rice 16.



The Black Palomino

The referees and Sammy Williams (80) signal touchdown as Larry Isaac gives Texas' Paul Jette (11) and Rick Burleson (59) a free ride into the end zone to give Tech a 24-21 lead in the third quarter. Isaac broke Donny Anderson's all-time

Tech rushing record on an 11-yard run in the second quarter. The Black Palomino now has 2347 yards on 471 carries while the Golden Palomino's record was 2280 on 526 carries. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

TECH-UT STATS

First downs	Tech 20	UT 15
By Rushing	15	13
By Passing	5	1
By Penalty	0	1
Yds. Gained Rushing	66-271	50-273
Net Yards Passing	87	21
Passes Completed	10-11	1-8
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Total Offense	358	294
Penalties, Yards	13-79	2-6
Punts, Average	4-47.8	4-42.7
Return Yardage	84	73
Fumbles Lost	2-2	1-3
TECH	7-3-14-7-31	
UT	7-7-7-2-28	

First Quarter
TECH—Taylor 1 run (Hall kick)
UT—Constanzo 2 run (Erxleben kick)

Second Quarter
UT—Johnson 1 run (Erxleben kick)
TECH—Hall 34 FG

Third Quarter
UT—Johnson 50 run (Erxleben kick)
TECH—Allison 5 run (pass failed)
TECH—Isaac 15 run (Taylor run)

Fourth Quarter
UT—Johnson 1 run (Erxleben kick)
TECH—Taylor 1 run (Hall kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player, School	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Allison, Tech	25	106	4.2	33
Johnson, UT	11	101	9.2	60
Lam Jones, UT	21	95	4.5	46
Isaac, Tech	16	91	5.7	15
Campbell, UT	7	65	9.3	25
Taylor, Tech	17	51	3.0	8
Nelson, Tech	5	12	2.4	7
J. Williams, Tech	3	11	3.7	7
Constanzo, UT	10	11	1.1	18
Cordaro, UT	1	1	1.0	1

PASSING

Player, School	C-A	Int.	Yds.
Allison, Tech	10-11	0	87
Lam Jones, UT	1-1	0	21
Constanzo, UT	0-5	0	0
Cordaro, UT	0-2	1	0
Taylor, Tech	0-1	0	0

RECEIVING

Player, School	No.	Yds.	LP
S. Williams, Tech	4	60	23
Taylor, Tech	4	22	10
Samford, UT	1	21	21
Brown, Tech	1	1	1
Isaac, Tech	1	4	4

PUNTING

Player, School	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Kuykendall, Tech	4	191	47.8	54
Erxleben, UT	4	175	43.7	51

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All-University winners

Delts, Bad Co., win IM titles

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sports writer

In a penalty ridden defensive battle, Delta Tau Delta fraternity blanked Friday Night Tape Class (FNTC), 16-0, to win All-University touch football honors, Sunday in Jones Stadium.

The contest started off slowly, with the score at the end of the first quarter, 0-0. But as the clock ticked on, the Delts' defensive, who have had only six points scored on them all year were just too much for FNTC.

"I knew we could win if we could score," Delt quarterback Mike Horton said, "because of our tough defense. Our receivers have excellent hands, so I knew if I could just get the ball to them, we could go all the way."

THE DELTS first score of the game came in the second quarter, when Horton connected with crack receiver Ikie Bailey. The touchdown was set-up by a series of passes from Horton to receivers Bailey and Lee Walker.

Horton's two-point attempt was incomplete in the end zone, but the Delts got another try at it, because of a FNTC penalty. This time, Horton found Bailey open in the end zone, to give the Delts an 8-0 lead in the final seconds of the first half.

In the second half, the Delts came out with more strong defense, sacking FNTC quarterback Kelly Harrelson behind the line and following through on the next down with a near interception of a Harrelson pass.

The Delts received FNTC's punt, and in University of Texas style, faked a hand-off and then fumbled. But the drive end-up in another Delt touchdown on a five-yard pass from Horton to Larry Howe. The Delts two-point try was good, as Horton connected with Bailey, to up the Delts lead to 16-0.

IN THE final period, FNTC's Harrelson, threw to receiver Dan Walker for four consecutive completions, but the Delts' defense held to give the fraternity the All-University title for the second straight year.

In the second game of the men's All-University doubleheader, Bad Company trampled Sneed, 34-0, to give them the All-University title in the flag division.

About the only thing Sneed seemed to have going for them all day was plenty of fan support, as Sneed's starting quarterback, George Kiouis was unable to play because of illness. Shouts of "we're number two! we're number two!—but we try harder,"

from Sneed fans, summed up Kiouis' replacement, Rex Whitfield, and the rest of the Sneed squad's fortunes Sunday.

Bad Company's first two touchdowns were made by Steve Grace on 15 and 40-yard runs.

AX takes All-U honors

Alpha Chi Omega (AX) came from behind in the second half to defeat the Hot Dogs and capture All-University honors in women's flag football Sunday night in Jones Stadium.

"They didn't give up," Alpha Chi Coach John Nicolas said after his team's 13-6 victory. "They came from behind in both games," (semi-finals and finals). Nicolas' comments came prior to his announcement that he was retiring from his coaching position, after leading the Alpha Chi's to the All-U title two years in a row.

Earlier Sunday, Alpha Chi narrowly beat Stangel, 10 first downs to three, and the Hot Dogs defeated Alpha Phi 12-7 to earn both teams an All-U

LANNY LAYMAN threw to receiver Alex Jimenez for 68-yards and Bad Co.'s third score, and Layman followed the touchdown drive through with a two-point conversion run.

Tim Weatherford accounted for the next Bad Co. TD with

his 11-yard scoring run. Again the two-point try was good, to up the Bad Co. lead to 28-0. Bad Co.'s final score came in the fourth quarter, as Layman connected with Roy Carter for a four-yard touchdown pass to bring the game's final score to 34-0.

In the third quarter the Alpha Chi's came back to tie the score, 6-6. The tying touchdown was set-up by an interception by Minette (JJ) Jones on the AX 30 which she returned to the Hot Dogs 46. The Hot Dogs were penalized 10-yards for holding on the play, bringing the ball to the 36-yard line. Two plays later Judy Allen caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from AX quarterback and pledge trainer Karen Evans for the tying score. Using the 'ole Statue of

Liberty play, halfback Jones took the elevated ball from Evans and threw to Suzanne Dover to give the AX's a 7-6 lead.

The AX's regained possession after some tough defensive play led by Phyllis Thomas who sacked the Dogs' quarterback for a six-yard loss.

In the following drive Jones caught a 25-yard pass from Evans for another AX score. The extra point attempt was no good, but the AX's led 13-6 with four-minutes to play in the contest.

With the help of some quick flag grabbing by Evans, the AX's held the Hot Dogs' comeback attempts to give them the women's All-University title for the second straight year.



Hairless Tramps

The Saddle Tramps walked into the Friday evening pep rally wearing wool caps and 'tipped their hats' to the Tech football players. Shown here are Raiders Greg Davis and Terry Anderson and the baldheaded Tramps. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

ROY WARD

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New flight pattern

A man of style, Tech tailback Billy Taylor is shown in one of his many running positions. Texas' Paul Jette (11) tripped up Taylor by knocking his wrist out from under him. (Photo by Paul Moseley)



Slow dance

Specialty team killer Travis Mileur stops Raymond Clayborn at the Texas 25 after a five yard punt return. Mileur was injured on the play. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



The clamp

Texas fullback Jimmy Johnson, who finished the day with 101 yards rushing, picked up zero on this play as Mike Mock (44) and Thomas Howard (52) put the clamp on him. (Photo by Paul Moseley)



Rose glows

Linebacker Mark Rose jumps for joy as Raider tackle Jim Krahl and end Richard Arledge make a key stop in Tech's 31-28 win over Texas Saturday. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Players exhausted but elated after 'biggest win' over Horns

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

When the Longhorns went ahead 28-24 with less than 14 minutes left in Saturday's game, the Raiders came to a crossroad—they could either wilt and die from the pressure or they could come back.

Head Coach Steve Sloan's forces chose the latter, charging back to take the lead and then squashing any Longhorn rally attempt, in capturing perhaps their biggest victory ever in Jones Stadium, 31-28.

"This game is what college football is all about," Sloan had said before the contest began. In the locker room after the game, the emotionally and physically exhausted Sloan said, "I can hardly stand up, I'm so tired. It was a great game."

SLOAN WAS quick to give credit to his gutsy junior quarterback who had played on less than 100 per cent knees.

"Rodney Allison played great," he said. "The biggest play of the game may have been when he was trapped trying to pass and then scrambled out for a first down there in the fourth quarter."

In the other locker room, Texas Coach Darrell Royal was also praising Allison, as he also singled out the same play as the back breaker.

The key play came with Tech in possession of the ball on the Raider 27-yard line and third down. On its previous possession, Texas had scored to go back ahead 28-24.

With about 12 minutes left in the game, Allison dropped back to pass. But not finding anyone open, Allison ran out of the pocket, rambling for 22 yards before being wrestled down on the Tech 49.

THIS KEPT the drive alive, which running back Billy Taylor eventually ended when on a fourth down he catapulted over the stubborn Longhorn defense from one yard out, to put Tech ahead for good.

"I know I did score (on Tech's last scoring drive) on second down," Allison said. Although he quickly added that since Taylor had dove in two plays later, that it did not concern him.

Throughout the second half, Allison had a noticeable limp and was constantly flexing his leg between plays.

"Cramps," Allison explained. "I tried to work them out." He added that the cramps were not related to the hyperextended knee he suffered two weeks ago.

The Longhorns must have wondered if Allison wasn't putting on a show, as the Tech quarterback rushed 25 times for 106 yards, scored once, and hit on 10 of 11 passes for 87 yards.

"Man, they have a great front line," Allison said, "They (Texas) come at the passer so hard, but our offensive line just did great. This is the first time we've been behind this year and we came back."

"IF THIS doesn't prove we're No. 6 in the nation, I don't know what will. We wanted this one bad and we came back from behind to win, which is the mark of a great team," Allison said.

Allison, who three years ago came within an eyelash of going to UT, seemed to have no regrets of coming to Tech. "I'd rather be here right now than to be anywhere else," he said after the game. "That cotton—that's all we want now," he added.

Offensive coordinator Coach Rex Dockery, who along with Assistant Coach Tommy Limbaugh will lose his locks

this week, said, "it was a great team effort. The game was so emotional...it was a great victory."

"They can have it all," Coach Limbaugh roared, scratching his soon-to-be-departing head of hair.

"THE DEFENSE came up with the big plays when we needed them," Sloan said. And perhaps the biggest play came on the Longhorn's last offensive play.

With Texas on Tech's 35 yard line, with fourth down and six to go (and only 1:40 left in the game), Johnny "Lampasas" Jones rolled right on what appeared to be an option pass. However Jones tucked the ball under his arm and started to turn up field, where defensive end Harold Buell and defensive tackle Jim Krahl submarined him to the turf. Texas had to relinquish the ball.

"They were trying to run the halfback pass and the secondary had them covered," Krahl confirmed. "Buell contained the man to the outside and I was able to get through and make the play. The big thing was that he couldn't find a receiver...when he saw there wasn't a receiver to throw to, he just tried to turn it up the field and Harold and I were able to make the play," Krahl said.

"I came up and contained to the outside and the pursuit caught up to the inside," Buell said of the play. "It was a big play—I'm glad the secondary had their receivers covered and gave us enough time to catch him."

ON PREPARING defensively for the Horns, Defensive Coach Bill Parcells said, "Playing Texas is like going on a big-game hunt. You have to be prepared for two types though—a rhinoceros (Earl Campbell) and an antelope (Johnny 'Lam' Jones). I didn't know if we had the weapons to stop them both. That Johnny Jones is the fastest football player I've ever seen."

Coach Parcells was not the only one impressed by "Gold Medal Jones' speed.

"That Lampasas," Tech linebacker Thomas Howard said, shaking his head, "that's the fastest I've ever seen. He's the greatest back I've ever seen. He runs hard, and he's got all that quickness."

Defensive back Eric Felton who had to try to chase down the speedster several times said, "He's got amazin' speed." And he added philosophically, "he's quick with his speed too, you know he's not scared to run...he'll be a great back."

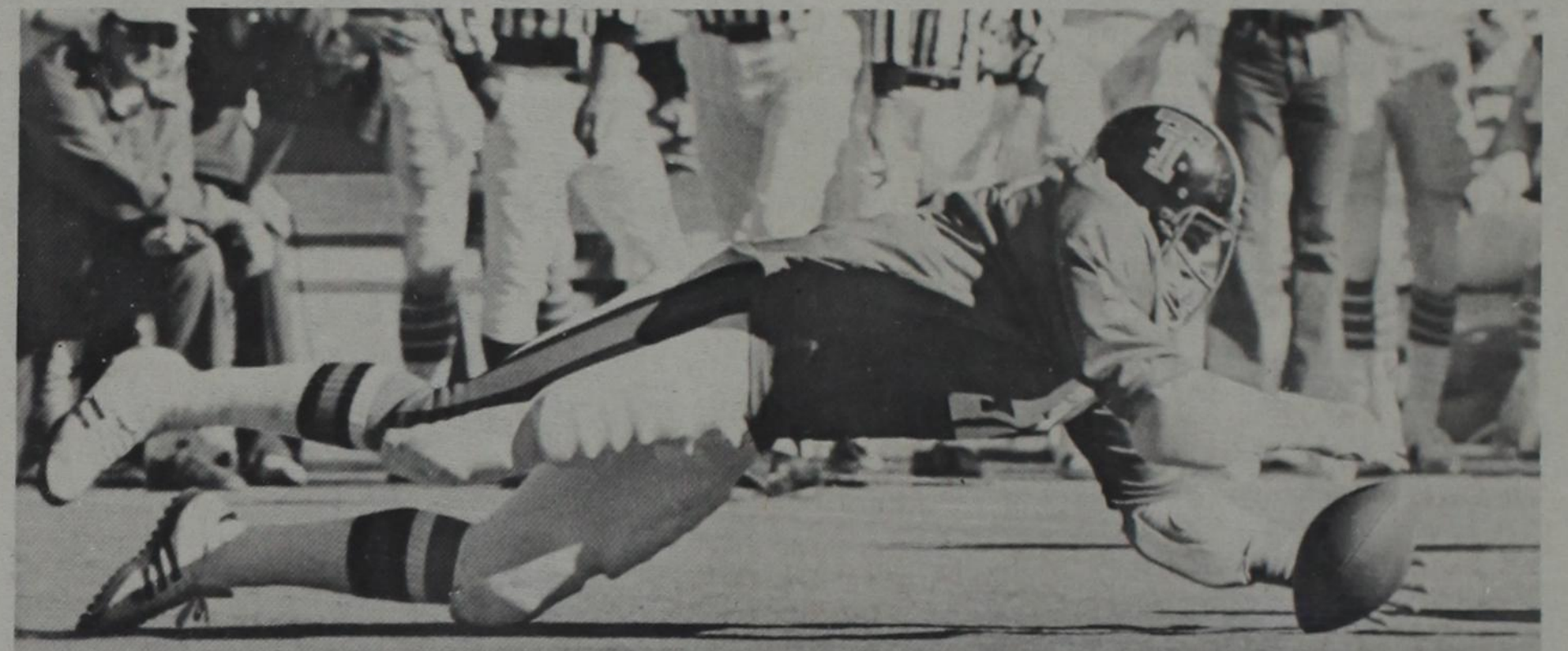
Running back Larry Isaac broke Donny Anderson's career rushing record of 2,280 yards on 526 carries, with a total of 2347 yards and counting on 471 carries. Isaac, who received the game ball from Coach Sloan after the game, broke Anderson's record on an 11-yard run—his fifth carry of the game.

"NATURALLY, GETTING the record was a thrill," said Isaac, who rushed for 91 yards in 16 carries. "But it doesn't even come close to beating Texas. I'm really happy because we were able to win this one. Everyone worked hard and the line blocked great today."

Coach Sloan also gave credit to the Longhorns. "I want to give Texas a lot of credit for the way they played. I'm a Darrell Royal fan. He's a fine person and a great coach."

Sloan added, "The game was probably the best I've ever seen from a fan standpoint. It was a little hard on us though."

Everyone in the Tech dressing room seemed to agree with Thomas Howard's position on the game, "I'm just glad it's over," he said.




Early Thanksgiving

Raider defensive tackle Curtis Reed had an early Thanksgiving when Texas' Johnny "Lam" Jones fumbled on a reverse in the third quarter and Reed pounced on it at the

Texas 42. Three plays later Larry Isaac scored to put Tech ahead 24-21. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

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Soccer team closes season with win

By EDDIE GOLDBERG
UD Sportswriter

A weekend of Tech victories was rounded off nicely Sunday afternoon, as the Tech Soccer Club defeated West Texas State University 7-0 in their final game of the fall season.

It didn't seem to matter to the squad that two of their star forwards, Eugene Barnes and Mike Benson, were sidelined with injuries. Barnes was suffering from a pulled back muscle, and Benson was ailing from a leg fracture suffered during last week's confrontation against North Texas State University.

Scoring during the first half was started by Lane Holmes 30 minutes into the game, as he scored with the help of Marc DeChellis to make the score 1-0.

TWENTY MINUTES into the second half, the scoring resumed, with Holmes again showing his proficiency with the soccer ball, as he scored unassisted, when the ball was deflected off of the goalie's chest, to make the score 2-0.

Three minutes later "Dazzlin'" Dave Collins raised the total Tech goals to three with a power-in shot, once again with the help of DeChellis.

It took only another three minutes before the point total raised to four when Howard Arceneaux powered the ball so hard that the West Texas goalie couldn't keep it out of the goal.

After another three minute interval, Eugene Constantine decided that it was his turn to score, so with the help of Juan Sanchez, he did, to make the score 5-0.

Larry Kelly broke the three-minute habit by scoring two minutes later on a penalty kick to make the score 6-0.

The final score of the game came as Sheen Smith scored on another penalty shot to end it at 7-zip. Smith felt he was partially responsible for today's victory.

"We were doing all right during the first half, but the Smith-Kelly forward line is what really turned it around." BARNES, WHO had a different view on Sunday's game, felt the team could have done better.

"They (West Texas) are such a crummy team that we were just messing around, and having some fun with them," he said.

Rick Bjorkman, who again played a superb game at fullback, was elected player of the week, because he was the only player on the team who didn't break training.

Tech women win

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

The Tech volleyball team powered its way to another tournament victory last weekend, defeating West Texas State in the finals of the West Zone Tournament at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The win qualifies Tech to go to the State Tournament in Canyon Nov. 12-13.

The Raiders, favored to win the Zone tournament, opened play Friday with a win over McMurry College, 15-6, 10-15, 15-2. Angelo State was Tech's next opponent, and Tech defeated the Rambelles, 15-2, 15-10.

Saturday, the Raiders faced Abilene Christian University in the semifinals, their toughest competition yet and the second-seeded team in the tournament. Tech downed ACU in two close games, 15-7, 15-11.

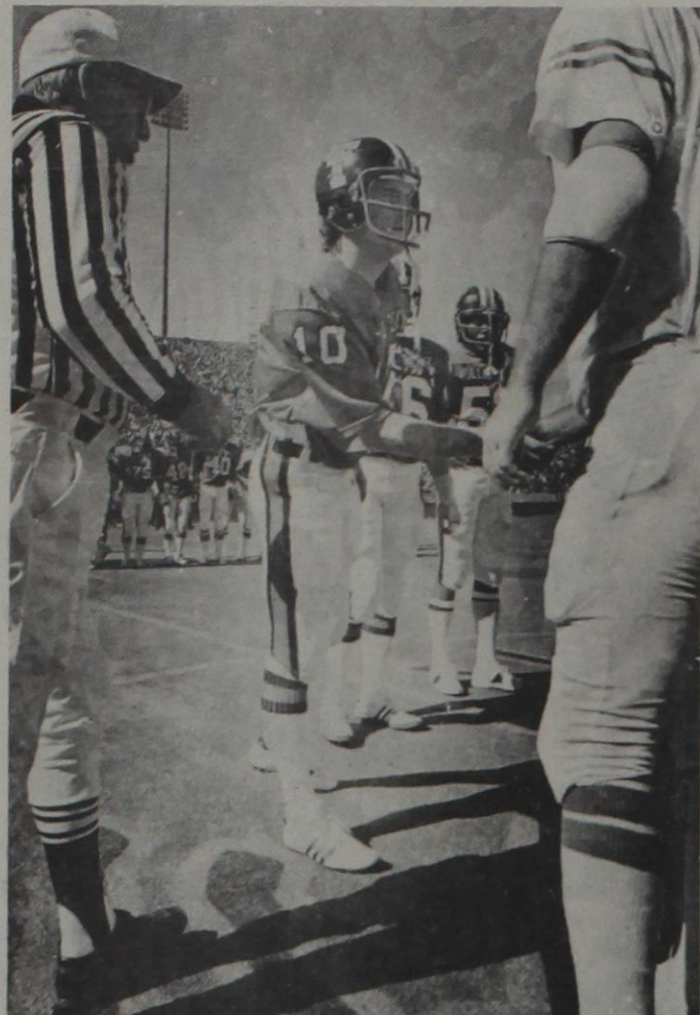
"IN THE first game against ACU," said Coach Janice Hudson, "we ran a fast offense and played our type of game. In the second game it was a simple case of us bogging down on service receive." ACU served seven straight points against Tech because of poor service receive.

The Raiders played WTSU, whom they had previously defeated three times, in the final match, and Hudson said those past matches worked to the Buffs' advantage.

"We didn't anticipate WT being tough offensively," said Hudson. "They have improved so much and it took us much too long to react to the soft shots they kept giving us. We also had a mental let-down in the second game after 14 points." Tech allowed several side-outs before the team finally scored its winning point.

Hudson commended two players for their play against the Buffs. "LISA PIPES just pounded them with her serve," Hudson said, "and Betty Campbell came through with some good placement shots when we needed them." Tech beat WTSU, 15-12, 15-3.

The Raiders' record is now 37-3-1, the best in the state. Tech takes that record with them this weekend, traveling to Arlington for the UT-A tournament. The following weekend, Tech will participate in the State tourney, where the 16 strongest teams in the state will be competing for top honors.



Captain Kirk

Tech receiver David Kuykendall, one of Tech's tri-captains, is shown shaking hands with the Texas captains before the game. Kuykendall, who is also the Raider punter, blasted 4 punts for an average of 47.8 yards Saturday. Texas' punter, Russell Erxleben, came into the game as the top punter in the nation. Kuykendall won the battle of the kickers, however, as he averaged five yards more per kick than Erxleben. But he lost the coin toss before the game. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Staubach leads Dallas to 20-7 win over archrival Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Roger Staubach, despite an injured hand, plunged over from the one and Doug Dennison scored from the three Sunday as the Dallas defense virtually closed down the Washington Redskins 20-7 and maintained undisputed leadership of the National Football Conference East Division.

Staubach showed no signs of the injured pinkie on his throwing hand as he completed 13 of 23 passes for 152 yards. Included were six of 10 completions from the shotgun formation on third-and-long situations, which produced five first downs.

Dennison scored in the first quarter after Butch Johnson's 18-yard return put the Cowboys on the Washington 20. The drive took only five plays.

Staubach led a 13-play, 68-yard drive after the second half kickoff and scored on a quarterback plunge. During the drive, Staubach passed 11 yards to Golden Richards, 13 yards to Drew Pearson and 13 and 15 yards to Scott Laidlaw.

Efren Herrera kicked field goals of 37 and 21 yards, the first coming after the Cowboys' Ed Jones recovered a Mike Thomas fumble on Washington's 20 in the third quarter and the second after Mel Renfro intercepted a Joe Theismann pass to put the ball on the Redskins 13.

The victory gives the Cowboys a 7-1 record, while the Redskins are now 5-3, one game behind the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2, who defeated San Francisco 23-20 in overtime.

Royal: 'Allison was superb'

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

It was a quiet Texas dressing room Saturday after the Horns' 31-28 loss to Tech. However it was the dressing room of a group of physically exhausted players, not losers.

Texas Head Coach Darrell Royal commented on his thoughts of the game:

"Rodney Allison was superb. The big play was when we had him trapped, and he got loose. It is hard to play winning football when a team converts that many times on third down, but they (Tech) are a good third down team."

When queried about the use of his two quarterbacks, Royal responded, "I was pleased with the way (Ted) Constanzo responded. Both of our quarterbacks are about the same."

Not a man to make excuses, Royal said the loss of Earl Campbell was a big blow. When Campbell went out with a hamstring injury, he had gained 65 yards. He was, in fact, a one man wrecking crew against the Tech defense.

Earl Campbell's brother Tim was also stretched out on the field at one point in the game. Later on, after the game, Tim Campbell told reporters, "Somebody stepped on my ankle. It hurt

too bad to play on." Royal expressed his view of Tech tailback Larry Isaac by commenting, "Larry Isaac is one of the premier runners in the country."

Texas defensive halfback Steve Collier thought the Texas secondary did a creditable job.

"We did a good job because they didn't throw deep," Collier said. "I think (Raymond) Clayborn and I had a good game. The linebackers had a good game also."

Morgan Copeland, linebacker from Houston felt there never was a turning point in the game. "I feel there was never a turning point because we still had a chance to score," he said.

Texas quarterback Ted Constanzo reflected on the game, "I think we could have won it. I made too many

mistakes. The line played their hearts out, they did everything we asked. I felt we could come back at the end. I feel like I did my best, or tried to. I could have done better, and if I had, we might have won."

Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer of Austin was dissatisfied with the Texas defense's play.

"The defense just let everybody down, Shearer said. "The offense just kept coming back and we just didn't stop them. It didn't seem like they were just running over us, but they kept putting things on the board.

Tech's play selection is excellent, and they do so many things out of their offense. We stunted ourselves out of a bunch of plays ... we would stunt and then couldn't get a linebacker to the hole fast enough."

Jimmy Johnson, frosh from Pasadena who filled in for the injured Earl Campbell felt there was no pressure on him as he played. "When Earl goes down like that, you don't have time to think about it," he said.

Offensive lineman Charles Wilcox wasn't happy with the final score. "We played better, but we lost."

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