



# Elections only mark decline of politics

Gary Skrehart

Rational persons stand and shake their heads. The frustrated simply turn their backs. And the state of politics in Texas and the nation continues to collapse under the weight of disinterest and abuse.

Yesterday's elections brought to an end—in a mercy killing of sorts—one of the most bitter elections in recent history. The voter turnout was low, a disappointment to a nation which struggled so hard during the 1960s to bring new life to the political world.

The retreat from involvement which began in the early '70s has accelerated. The voters seem defeated by a belief that the system cannot solve the problems. The system, from Jimmy Carter's White House down to the city halls, has offered no new hope.

This election year could have begun a change or promoted in the beginning of a new, relevant direction in politics. Instead, the politicians, especially in Texas, wasted the voters' time and interest with petty name calling and financial acrobatics.

Typical of politics of old, the candidates failed to put forward substantial plans for improvement of the deteriorating economy and social situation. What the electorate did get were charges and countercharges regarding the sex lives of candidates, the funding of campaigns and the media coverage.

The only issue which grabbed the interest of the public was taxes. Candidates, never slow to hitch their fortunes to a fast moving issue, promised the obvious and the popular: lower taxes. Only a fool would have promised anything else. The promises were many, solid solutions offered were few.

The voters were not moved to vote. The leadership by campaigners was never to be witnessed, masked by the disgust of the new lows of this election year.

Now is the time to look to the future and wonder what new course the nation will take. The outlook is dim. The politicians elected this year face a difficult situation in the Texas Legislature and Washington. The voters and the public will take a beating as a result.

The growth of special interest

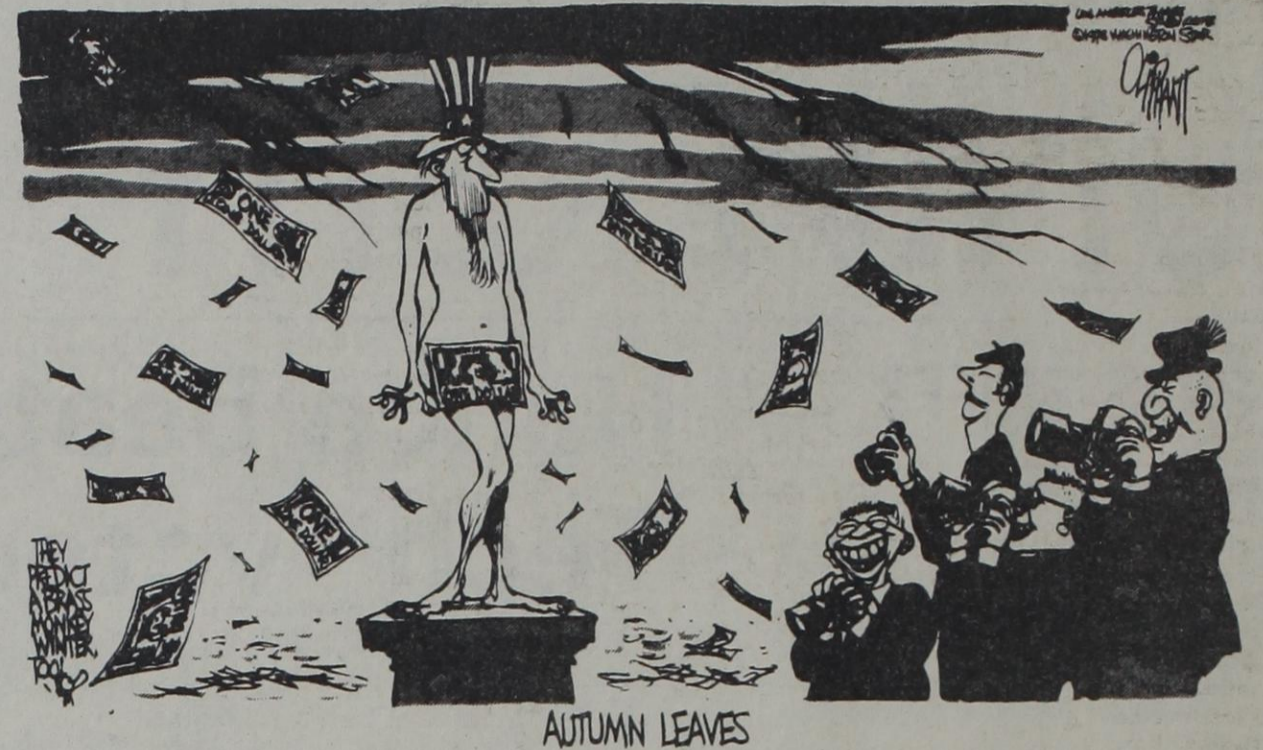
groups pressuring legislators has been frightening to witness. As a result, many officeholders have not sought reelection, unwilling to face the constant pressure of these groups.

The new officeholders will find the problems even greater. Even a large voter turnout would not have guaranteed the voters would be listened to in the next few years. The special interest pressure has confused and often overpowered the interests of the general public.

In effect, the government becomes a government by special interest. If a person's interests are not protected by a special interest, the hopes of protection are slight.

The great public hopes for tax relief are endangered by an environment of special interests calling for more tax dollars. The bewildered legislator finds no room for compromise, and the winner in the situation is uncertain. There has been no clear bias for the average person in recent years, because the special interests have a definite edge.

This is the political world handed out to this year's voter. No wonder the frustrated have turned their backs to the candidates...and the system.



# Tombstones should be seen not heard in quiet cemetery

Russell Baker

The following is a rerun of a Russell Baker column that appeared in the N.Y. Times Nov. 20, 1977.

"What do you think of radio?" Fred Alen once asked Titus Moody. And Titus replied, "I don't hold with furniture that talks," thus expressing my own sentiments about talking tombstones, like children should be seen and not heard, and I admit it freely, knowing that child psychiatrists as well as champions of cemetery chit-chat will pillory me as an enemy of both human and deceased expression. The view is reactionary, but nevertheless there it is. I would almost rather listen to an after-dinner speaker than to a talking tombstone.

Until now the graveyard has been one of the few places you could count on when you

wanted to pass an hour without being harangued. A New Jersey outfit called Creative Tombstone Inc. promises to end all that. They are selling a computerized system installed in a solar-powered headstone that will not only issue notice when the grass needs tending and spray the air with incense, but also broadcast such intelligence as the departed may have chosen to impart to the living.

THE PRESENT price is about \$40,000, but mass marketing will doubtless lower it to the range of a new television set before too long. When that happens, tombstones all over the cemetery will have to compete for the audience. Can we doubt what the effect will be on the place of eternal rest?

Very quickly, however, a new tenant in an adjacent space will have to produce something to lure the stroller from his

competitor's stone, something a little warmer, a little friendlier, perhaps: "Hi there, stroller. This was Will Whipsnade, and have I got a story for you? Born...Well, it doesn't matter too much when you're born does it?" And so on.

AS CHATTERING stones thicken around Whipsnade, competition for the audience will lead to more blatantly theatrical appeals for attention. As Tombstone One intones, "Stroller, halt as you pass by," and Whipsnade interrupts with, "Hi there, stroller, This was Will Whipsnade," Tombstone Three will shout, "It's a great pleasure to be here, ladies and gentlemen, and to have this opportunity to say a few words about my beloved host, Carlston Jibbles," only to be shouted by Tombstone Four announcing, "A funny thing happened to me on the way over here..."

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Unstable Iran troubles U.S. foreign policy

Drew Middleton

WASHINGTON -- The spreading turbulence in Iran has set alarm bells ringing in the State and Defense Departments.

The planners and executors of United States foreign and military policy now recognize, perhaps belatedly, the possibility that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi will be driven from his throne.

The Shah's authoritarian government could be replaced by a fundamentalist Moslem regime whose policies might appease a restive people but whose expertise in running the complicated apparatus of Iran's government would be nil.

OR THE SHAH might be willing to hand over power to an elected government and reign but not rule as a constitutional monarch in the manner of Elizabeth II of Britain.

The real danger perceived by experts on Iran and the area is that the Soviet Union, through internal subversion and external pressure along a 1,200-mile frontier, eventually will win control, direct or indirect, of a country which is the anchor of U.S. policy in Southwest Asia.

IN AMERICAN global strategy Iran is the most important real estate between Israel and Japan. Armed with more than \$12 billion in

weapons purchased from the U.S. and Britain, the Shah's empire fulfilled two politico-military missions.

As long as the Shah's government ruled, Iran was a bulwark against the spread of communism or radical Moslem nationalism in a key region of Asia.

THE SECOND point was that a militarily effective Iran would safeguard the oil shipments out of the Persian Gulf from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the Arab Emirates and Iran itself to the U.S. and northwest Europe.

Only three years ago Iranian troops played a major role in quelling an insurrection in Oman, whose location near the outlet from the Persian Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz, made it a prime target for Soviet activity.

WITH ALARMING suddenness these bases for American policy in the area have been seriously eroded. As far as is known here the bulk of the army and the air force, on whose loyalties the Shah's rule ultimately rest, remain faithful.

There have been reports, however, that in the rioting that intermittently flames and dies across the country some conscripts of the Shah's forces have joined the demonstrations against his government.

There is also the probability that junior officers of the forces are prime targets for Soviet agents in the country. The subversion of ambitious, discontented officers, jealous of the monetary rewards going to

their civilian contemporaries, has long been a favorite Soviet strategy in the Middle East.

IRAN'S OIL resources, now temporarily dried up as the result of a strike by oil industry workers, are another element in the strategic equation. The intelligence consensus in NATO Europe and in the Central Intelligence Agency is that the Soviet Union, for various reasons, will become a net importer of oil sometime in the next decade.

Iran's oil, experts on the country stress, is close to Russia and the country already sells natural gas to the Soviet Union. The Soviet presence in Iran shortly after the end of World War II, which was only ended by United Nations protests and the prospect of British military intervention, reflected the lure of Iranian oil resources.

IRAN, FOR military and economic reasons, is regarded by experts here and in Western Europe as a prize worth a maximum effort by the Soviet Union. A Soviet-influenced government in Teheran, comparable to the one that ruled in Cairo in the early 1960's, would find a natural ally against Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states in Iraq, a Soviet client, whose naval bases at the northwest corner of the Persian Gulf have been a source of concern to the Shah and his American supporters.

In discussing "the worst possible case," meaning an Iran directed by the Soviet Union, sources here emphasize

the danger to U.S. interests in Saudi Arabia and to that country's survival as the leader of the moderate bloc of Arab states in the Middle East.

SPECULATING on the options open to Washington in the event of a switch in Iranian friendship from Washington to Moscow, qualified sources were pessimistic.

U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf amount to two elderly destroyers and a tender. American, French and British naval squadrons occasionally venture into the Arabian Sea at the northwest corner of the Indian Ocean.

## Letters:

### Poor policy

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Marvin Worley's question concerning the permanence of grades on a student's transcript and the reply thereto in the Re: Column of Friday's issue of the U.D. I feel compelled to make a protest to this incongruous administrative policy.

The reason for repeating a course is to obtain a better grade. If a student accomplishes this he undoubtedly has a better grasp of the material the second time around. If the first grade is left on the transcript, then this all-important document reflects not only what the student knows at the current time but also what he did not know in the past.

A person sacrifices additional time and money to

repeat a course. This alone should be overwhelming reason to replace the lower grade with the higher one and omit any and all reference to the lower grade. The student's bad-grade problem is almost always the result of immaturity in the area of self-discipline and therefore I would like to suggest that the current policy concerning the permanence of transcript grades be altered.

I propose a policy that would allow for a maximum number of changes of a student's transcript due to repeat courses, say eight, for instance. This would allow for the retention of the transcript which is so vital for future reference in seeking employment, admission to professional schools, etc., and at the same time give a student a chance to grow up, which is, after all, the real problem.

Gary Bettis  
5109 73rd

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# Election results calculated

(Continued from page one.)  
 Though Short lost Tech's two voting boxes to Republican Joe Robbins 485 votes to 282, he took more than 60 percent of Lubbock County's vote and won the 13-county 28th Senatorial District easily.

Incomplete returns showed Short leading Robbins by more than 22,000 votes out of a total of 77,000 ballots counted at press time.

When Robbins made what appeared to be a concession to Short at 11:25 p.m., Short seemed relieved and happy. "He was better than the last opponent I had," he said of Robbins. "Don Workman never said a word to me after the last election."

Though Robbins had accused Short of trying to buy the election with heavy campaign spending on billboards and television, Short's strategy succeeded, and he credited much of the success to Robbins' lack of money.

"Robbins' strategy just didn't work for him," Short said. "He only spent \$10,000, and you just can't expect to run an effective campaign with that."

The Short-Robbins contest came the closest to being called a landslide in West Texas, and Short said his victory would return a man with experience to the Texas Legislature.

"When I walk into that capitol building, everyone from the janitor to the Speaker of the House is going to know me," Short said. "I have the experience and that's why I was elected."

**ROBNETT-ODEN**  
 Nolan "Buzz" Robnett was tense and obviously worried before the votes were counted in his District 75-A race against Democrat Ken Oden. Robnett held a narrow lead until the final count, when he gained a more comfortable margin.

The young real estate broker was worried that his campaign might be hurt by a local television advertisement

in which he mentioned "the liberal precincts around Tech." Robnett feared "liberal, with its bad connotations in this area, would come across wrong."

Robnett said his first priorities in office would be to make government more efficient. He is confident he has the experience to streamline state government.

Considered very conservative, Robnett said he has not given much thought to which committees he would like to serve on in the state legislature. "I have mainly been concerned with just winning first," Robnett said.

Xen Oden, contender for state District 75-A, said her defeat showed that Lubbock was not ready to vote a woman into the office.

"We did everything that we thought would appeal to the voters. We went door-to-door, sent out postcards, talked on the issues and tried to run a positive campaign. I guess we didn't know what they wanted or rather I wasn't what they wanted," Oden said.

Oden, who was running for the second time, said she will not run again in two years. "I can't devote my whole life to running a political campaign. I would have liked to have been elected and I thought I could have done a good job. I'm not bitter just disappointed. I thought I was going to win, but my world has not come to an end. I will just move on to something else," she said.

**SALINAS-HESTER**  
 As representative for District 75-B for a second term, Salinas plans for more effective budgeting with an amendment calling for a 90-day extension of legislative sessions on even numbered years.

"Texas is one of the top five states as far as the amount of money it spends and as such needs the additional budget review days," Salinas said. Salinas said he will focus on Sunset legislation which allows for periodic review of state agencies. Salinas intends

to ensure that the legislation will be enforced.

Salinas said he will try to abolish the state car tax, increase public school finance, reform property tax procedures and evaluate the tax situation.

Salinas will serve on the Committee for Minority Enterprise for the second time. "The committee," said Salinas, "enables minorities to enjoy more business opportunities in Texas."

David Hester, Salinas' opponent in the District 75-B race, said he would not run for the office again because "other people deserve the chance to run."

Hester entered the campaign because he believed Republicans needed more candidates running for office. Hester's daughter, Tina, said Hester was asked to run as the Republican candidate because of his past service to the party.

Hester said the high point of his campaign was meeting different people, especially

those of the minority races.

**AMENDMENTS**  
 Texas voters also passed a tax relief amendment package that was endorsed by both the Republican and Democratic nominees for governor.

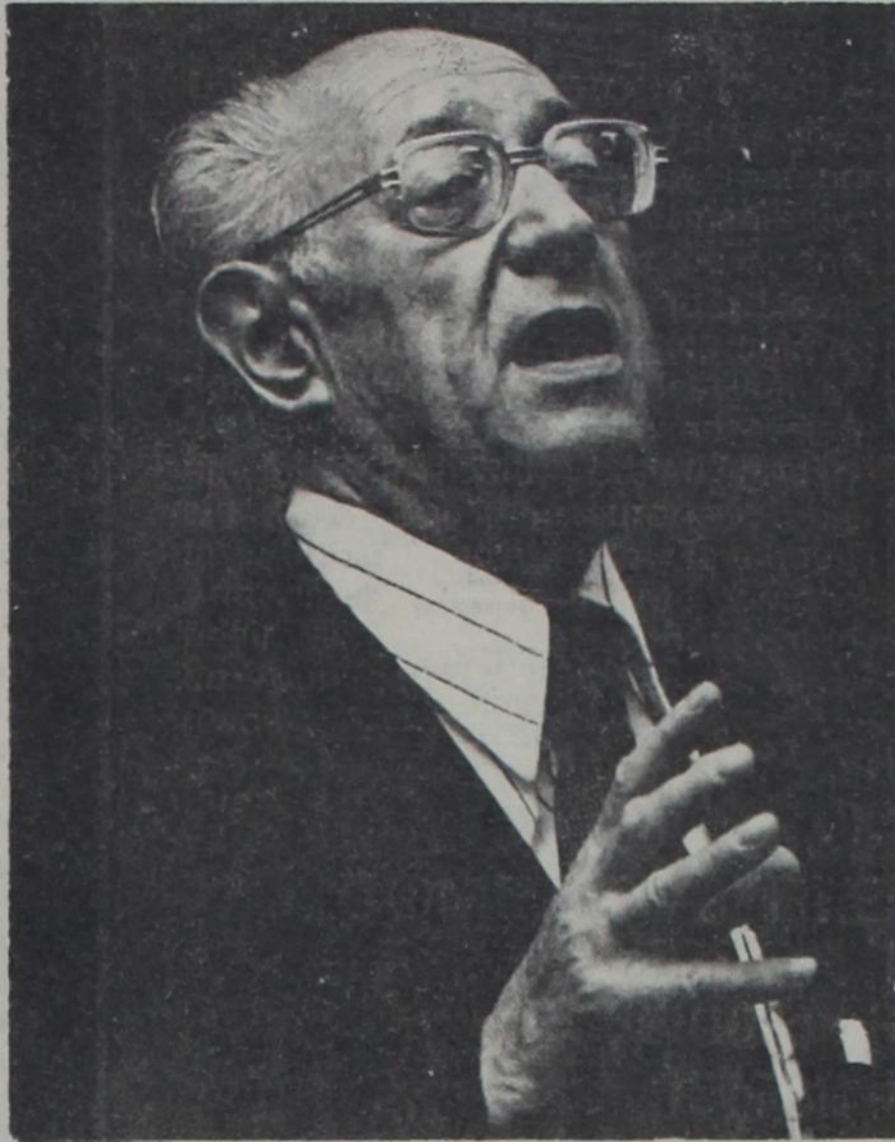
Five of the eight other constitutional amendments on the ballot also appeared well on the way to solid victories.

Late returns showed the tax relief amendment, listed first on the ballot, getting 522,431 yes votes to 92,408 no votes.

An amendment that would permit local governments to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of industrial facilities was being rejected in late returns.

Another amendment expanding jurisdiction of the justice of the peace courts in civil cases up to \$500 was being given narrow approval.

The other seven constitutional amendments were being supported by comfortable margins.



Kline

In the first of a two-part series, Rabbi Alexander Kline spoke to a largely pro-Arab audience on the Arab-Israeli conflict. The next speaker, Mohammad Omar, will give the Arab point of view Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

# Rabbi speaks at UC on Israeli-Arab issue

Most of the Arab-Israeli conflict started when the British pulled out of Israel and left the Arabs and Jews to fight it out among themselves, Rabbi Alexander Kline told a largely pro-Arab audience at the UC Tuesday night.

Kline stressed that Israel was promised to Abraham and his seeds, meaning the Jewish people.

Kline stated that the damage and conflict began when the British withdrew from Israel on May 14, 1949, leaving Israel as a self-governing state. Kline said five Arab states then invaded the Jewish occupied portion of Israel.

A heated discussion arose between Kline and several members of the audience when he said that the Jews were largely outnumbered by the Arabs in the fighting.

The program was the first of a two-part speaker series on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Kline explained the Jewish position of the conflict with the history of Jerusalem and the problems leading up to the first of four wars between the Arabs and Israelis. Kline has been a rabbi for 45 years.

# Dallas club visited by big spender

DALLAS (AP) — It was a typical night at elan's, one of Dallas' poshest "in" nightclubs. All the beautiful people were there — posing, postulating, telling lies and being seen just to be seen.

And then, as television's Steve Martin might have expressed it, one of those wild and crazzy guys walked in and, perhaps, elan's, or Dallas for that matter, may never be the same again.

The man walked into the exclusive restaurant-club Monday night, ordered a bottle of champagne for

everyone in the house and then sponsored a dance contest in which the two winners each received a check for \$500,000.

The man tipped his personal waitress a check for \$1 million. Both checks, cafe employees said, were drawn on the First Union National Bank of Washington, D.C. Bank authorities could not be reached at once for comment.

On leaving, the man put the champagne charge of \$2,365 on his American Express credit card, then added a \$10,000 tip to be divided among the restaurant's 15 employees.

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# Iranian rebel wants to form 'Islamic republic'

PARIS (AP) — The man who may shape the future of Iran, a country ravaged by political violence and crippling strikes, smiles gently as he speaks of his followers cutting Iranian policemen to pieces.

There is no visible sign of the firebrand fanatic in the Ayatollah Khomeini. The old man sitting cross-legged on the floor of his suburban home rarely raises his voice. But that gentle voice, exiled from Iran since 1963, has aroused revolt among Shiite Moslems, who constitute more than 90 percent of Iran's population.

The embattled government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has accused Khomeini of masterminding a campaign to impose an anti-Western regime on one of the

West's crucial suppliers of oil. Khomeini rejects the accusation that he is anti-Western.

"I am neither anti-Western nor anti-Soviet. I am pro-Iranian, and I am against allowing American interests to rob Iran of its natural wealth."

Khomeini makes no secret of his hatred for the shah and has said in interviews that he wants to depose him and form an "Islamic republic." If the present effort fails, he said, he will call for all-out civil war.

He said he would reject any alliance with Iran's communists — even to overthrow the shah — because they are "against God." But he never has concealed his admiration for the late Prime Minister Mohamed Mossadegh, whose

seizure of Iran's Western-run oil industry in 1951 threw the West into its first oil crisis.

Ayatullah means "sign of God." Iran's Shiite Moslems regard the 78-year-old Khomeini as one of the imams, or religious leaders, temporarily chosen by God to replace the promised "12th Imam," the bringer of ultimate salvation.

The crisis in Iran was sparked by orthodox Moslems demanding an end to the Shah's westernizing reforms, which they say are contrary to the Koran, the Moslem holy book. They were joined by the political opposition and hundreds of thousands of strikers. It is estimated that more than 1,000 persons have died in civil strife since January.

The grey-bearded Khomeini was expelled from Iran in 1963

after he refused to stop inciting his followers against the shah, the Americans and Israel. For 15 years he lived in Iraq. Early this month, Iraq expelled him too and he came to France, joining hundreds of Iranian students and exiles here.

Khomeini found a temporary home in Neuphle le Chateau, 20 miles west of Paris, in a prefabricated

home heated by an old-fashioned pot-bellied stove. The walls are covered with flowered wallpaper. Cracked plates — presumably left by the former occupants — are on display on an old sideboard, the only piece of furniture in Khomeini's room.

Wearing a jet black turban and a black cloak, Khomeini is surrounded by his followers in a corner of the room.

In accordance with Islamic custom, all visitors leave their shoes outside the door. No one dares interrupt him, but occasionally his monologue stirs them to laughter as he speaks with scathing sarcasm of the shah.

He generally avoids mentioning that the shah's police kicked one of his sons years ago. But he constantly accuses the shah of ordering the police

to murder the regime's leading opponents.

His statements assume that the collapse of the shah's government is imminent, and that the future revolutionary government will put the shah on trial and sentence him to "a minimum of life imprisonment."

Outside his home, French police keep guard with sub-machine guns.

## Animal science studies palatability rating in diet

Animals, like children, will not always eat what is best for them!

The taste, or palatability, to the animal must be considered, according to Donald E. Orr, Jr., of the animal science faculty at Tech. Orr has been working to find a palatability rating for each ingredient used in various diets.

"Most diets are nutritious enough," Orr said, "but some contain ingredients that have a bad taste to the livestock."

The first phase of his research has centered on determining palatability of different components in diets of four-week-old weaned pigs.

"If an adequately nutritious diet is fed just weaned pigs, then the amount of weight they are able to gain initially depends on the amount of feed they eat. By making the diet as good tasting as possible, we may help increase the amount the young pigs will eat."

Orr has obtained some basic ratings for feedstuffs used in two experiments: free choice (Preference) and single diet (no preference permitted).

The control diet was a corn-soy based diet. All diets were mixed to contain one percent lysine, a necessary nutrient for young pigs.

In free choice feedings the control corn - soy diet and one other feed were offered free choice to the pigs.

The corn - soy diet was rated at an arbitrary 100 points, the wheat - soy diet at 128 and the corn - soy with sucrose, a natural sugar, at 126. Additional diets feed fell below the 100-point level. Ratings were based on the amount the young pigs consumed.

In single diet experiments pigs were offered only one

feed. The only diet offered which had a higher palatability rating than the control corn - soy diet was the sorghum - soy based one. In the free choice diet the sorghum - soy feed had been rated at 55 to the corn - soy's 100. In the single diet sorghum - soy scored 104 to the 100 for corn-soy.

Also in the single diet category the wheat - soy was rated at 96 and the corn - soy plus sucrose was rated at 97. These were the two rated closest to the corn - soy diet, other than the sorghum - soy feed.

Orr said free choice tests showed that pigs really do exhibit a preference for certain feeds. The single choice tests demonstrated that when given the only choice, pigs will eat although they may not gain as well.

Less palatable feeds are often more economical than the more preferred ones, Orr said. By using less palatable feeds, but including flavors preferred by pigs, producers should be able to maintain optimum feed consumption with corresponding weight gain.

Orr said that research is the first stage of a long - term study which he hopes will end with the development of a rating system for all ingredients used in diets.

Such a system would enable the producer to decide which combinations and added flavors will give the best taste to increase consumption.

Orr recently presented his findings at the First International Symposium on Palatability and Flavor Use in Animal Feeds at Zurich, Switzerland.



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# Palmist reads students' hands

BY CATHY CONLEY  
UD Staff

Do you have a broad palm with longer fingers or is your palm thick with short fingers and not too many lines? Or is your iris one color?

According to Justin Pomeroy, a nationally known chiropodist, if you fit the first description you have the capacity to pursue a career which involves mental work such as a teacher, doctor, lawyer or the like. On the other hand, if you have shorter fingers, a thicker palm and few lines, you have a simple approach to life. You are considered healthy if your iris is one color.

About 30 Tech students lined up in the Courtyard of the University Center yesterday to have their palms and eyes read and discover their destined future as foretold by Pomeroy.

One Tech student, Hamlin Sophomore Pam Absher, was "surprised he knew so much about me." Pomeroy told Absher, a liberal arts major, (Pomeroy did not know her major) she was undecided as to her career. Pomeroy also told Absher that her parents were a very influential force in her life. Absher said that the reason for her being in

## Personalities, futures revealed

college was because of a decision made by her parents.

Jan Ford, sophomore from Hamlin, was not quite sure whether she believed what Pomeroy's reading in her own future foretold. Pomeroy told Ford, who is engaged to be married in February of next year, that she would not be married for the next seven years.

Another girl walked away before having her palm read saying "I don't know if I would be uplifted or depressed knowing my future."

Pomeroy has been chiropodist for about the last five years. He works in Chicago performing acupuncture, reading palms and is in the process of writing two autobiographical books which pertain to palmistry.

At the present Pomeroy is single; however, "My palm reveals that some day I will be happily married with children and a career more developed in the medical field."

Pomeroy became interested in palm reading while teaching yoga in Chicago. He acknowledged that palmistry

is often associated with witchcraft and astronomy and that verses in the Bible forbid forms of fortune-telling; however, being a son of a Lutheran minister, Pomeroy considers palm reading a unique phenomenon, a science and not associated with fortune telling.

"It is a unique phenomenon in the light that people are given the opportunity to discover their life and how to plan and avoid certain occurrences in order to lead successful lives of perfection in one's inner most being," Pomeroy said.

Pomeroy's interest in iridology, the study of eyes, stemmed from one man's experience with an owl.

"A particular doctor had a pet owl which broke its leg. When the leg broke the doctor noticed a mark in one of the owl's eyes, and when the broken leg healed the mark disappeared. The doctor verified the phenomenon by breaking the owl's other leg and performing the same act

on other owls discovering a mark on the eye each time a limb was broken."

It has now been refined to science that all organs are connected to the eye, thus when an iris is the same color, the person is healthy, Pomeroy said.

Pomeroy feels that the students at Tech are "mostly psychologically intergrated" based on the palms he read yesterday and last year. "The students at Tech seem to be oriented to careers such as teachers, housewives, scientists, lecturers and radio people," Pomeroy said specifically.



## Singing duo to appear

Husband and wife team Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will appear at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Lubbock Civic Center. Tickets for the

concert can be purchased at the Civic Center box office, Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells, South Plains Mall and Flipside.

## Rock singer collapses

Rock singer Elton-John collapsed Tuesday in Los Angeles. He did not suffer from a heart attack, as was rumored.

"He collapsed," according to a spokesperson for MCA Records, American distributor of Elton John's records. "He's undergoing tests (to determine the cause of the collapse)," she said.

Details of John's collapse were not known by Tuesday afternoon.

John is in the midst of an artistic comeback. His new album, "A Single Man," is his first album release in three years. The record's sales are steadily climbing the

charts of rock's three established trade magazines-Cashbox, Record World and Billboard.

John decided to step from public view in 1975 after the release of his two-record set "Blue Moves."

He spent the next two-and-one-half years making a few concert appearances. John spent much of the time reflecting upon his successes and trying to realign his career.

The singer has been active lately, making a couple of public appearances and conducting interviews for the first time in several months.

## CURTAIN CALL

### Music

Live Wire tonight at Rox. No cover charge.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sanders and Kirby at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.

Larry Trider tonight through Thursday at the Red Raider Inn. No cover charge.

Razzy Bailey Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover

charge is \$3 for men and \$1 for ladies. Cahoots Saturday for a \$2 cover (men). No cover charge for women.

### Theater

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

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

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

### Film

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

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

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

### Others

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

### Upcoming


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

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if they survive...will we?  
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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
**DEATH ON THE NILE**  
PG A HEMPHILL/UTV PICTURE  
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Sound the LAFF ALARM for Yardbird Conway  
**THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY THAT-A-WAY**  
Starring  
**Tim Conway**  
7:20-9:25

# Tech stars shine

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN  
UD Sports Writer

A month ago the Texas Tech coaching staff still wasn't all that certain they should have moved 6 foot 2, 244 pound

Grant Teaff. "He is officially a heck of a running back. He is as good as we have faced in some time. He breaks tackles, runs hard and is an Earl Campbell type."

Teaff knows because the Red Raider junior crashed through Baylor for 212 yards on 36 carries in a 27-9 victory last Saturday. The performance earned Hadnot the Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week Award.

Defensive back Alan Swann earned The AP's SWC Defensive Player of the Week award with two interceptions and a fumble recovery in the same game.

Teaff said, "The only time we stopped Hadnot was when they were offside."

In the last three games, Hadnot has rushed for 623 yards on 87 carries for an average 207.6 yards a game and 7.2 yards a carry. With four games to go, Hadnot already has the fifth best single season rushing total in Tech history 863 yards and needs only 206 yards in Tech's last four games to break the single season record of 1,068 set by Doug McCutchen in

1970. Hadnot also has moved into the lead for the SWC rushing title with 123.3 yards per game.

"It's really amazing what

he has accomplished the last three games," said Dockery. "James continues to improve each week. He has great confidence in himself and his line now. He knows what to do without having to stop and think about it."

"I'm just glad Hadnot is playing for us. I would hate to have to try and defend him," Hadnot said, "I had no idea I had that many yards because I had so many called back on penalties."

He had 27 yards wiped out by penalties.

"A month ago the coaching staff just wasn't all that certain they should have moved James," said Texas Tech Sports Information Director, Keith Samples. SWC coaches aren't all that sure either.



James Hadnot

James Hadnot from tight end to fullback.

There are a lot of Southwest Conference coaches today wishing Tech coach Rex Dockery would hustle Hadnot back to tightend.

"He's probably the best tightend in the conference," said Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer. "I hope they move him back before we play 'em."

"They can quit calling him a tight end," said Baylor coach



Alan Swann

## 'Franchise does it again'

BALTIMORE (AP) - Bert Jones is called "The Franchise" because the fortunes of the Baltimore Colts depend so much on their star quarterback.

With Jones in top form, the Colts have been nearly unbeatable in recent seasons. Without the six-year veteran from Louisiana State University, Baltimore is just a National Football League also-ran.

So some questioned the wisdom of sending the injured Jones, nursing an injured right shoulder, back into action for the Colts, who have virtually no shot at a playoff berth, against the Washington Redskins Monday night.

That group, however, did not include Jones, who rallied Baltimore to a 21-17 victory over the National Football Conference East leaders.

"It's felt a helluva lot better, but it's felt a helluva lot worse, too," Jones said of his shoulder after throwing three touchdown passes in the nationally televised game. "The more it gets hit, the worse it feels. But the pain'll go away."

After missing the first six games of the season with a shoulder separation, Jones was in for just a few plays before injuring the shoulder again three weeks ago.

He started against the Redskins and went all the way, despite a jarring tackle in the third quarter that left his throwing arm hanging limp at his side.

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Holding hands

Coach Rex Dockery congratulates Phil Weatherall after the Baylor game.

## Landry puzzled

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry, a coach in the National Football League for 18 years, said Tuesday he doesn't have the slightest idea why the Dallas Cowboys are dozing at the start of their games.

"We've been getting a lot of theories and I appreciate 'em," Landry said with tongue in cheek as he glanced at a table of writers during his weekly press conference. "I just don't know specifically why we start out the way we do but I know one thing - we have to stop it."

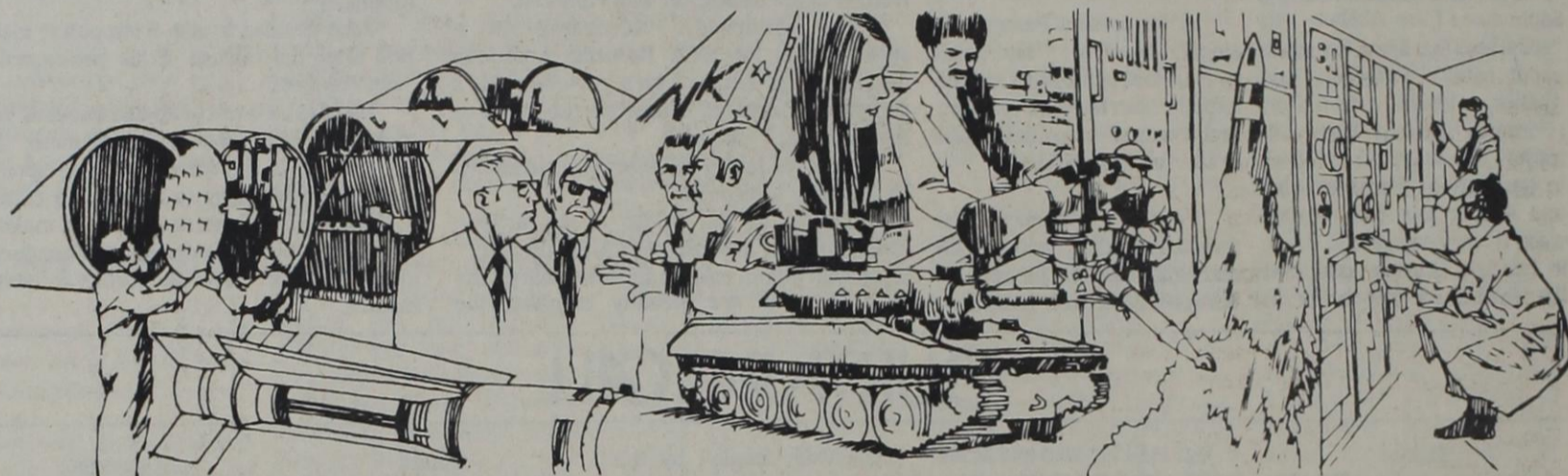
The defending World Champions are 6-4 and trail Washington by a full game in the National Conference Eastern Division. Dallas has been outscored 55-14 by its opponents in the first quarter and last week fell behind Miami 17-0 after a period and eventually lost 23-16.

"I was the most surprised guy in the stadium when Miami came out and scored 17 points on us," said Landry. "It's hard to explain."

Then Landry tried to explain. "Our guys have been working hard," said Landry. "But just about everybody has what they want financially. You have to have a goal you are hungry for and willing to fight for. When you have it the goal on both fingers two Super Bowl rings motivation is different."

Landry said he had tried just about everything to get the Cowboys out of the blocks faster.

"I've cut down plays, meetings and workout times," laughed Landry after he was asked if he had been working the players too hard. "Maybe I didn't work them hard enough."



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# Cagers host Rams

The Tech women's basketball team begins play Friday, November 10, at 7 p.m. when it hosts Angelo State in the Lubbock Coliseum.

It will be the start of Coach Gay Benson's second season at Tech, but for most of the girls on the court, it will be their Raider debut.

Only three players return from last year's 34-11 squad. Cheryl Greer, a junior center from Bridgeport, will enter her third basketball season as the most experienced member on the team. Guard Rosemary Scott and center Liz Havens also return from last year.

"The rest of the girls either quit, graduated or lost eligibility," said Benson of the '77-'78 team. Indeed many girls were caught in the middle of a changing basketball program. A new coach, a new philosophy and a new attitude shifted the program from teams of less competitive days to a serious intercollegiate contender. Using the talent she had last year, Benson placed 2nd in West Zone behind Wayland Baptist and 4th in the state.

This season thirteen newcomers make up Benson's first recruiting effort. Three women from South Plains Junior College should help tremendously. The junior transfers are 5-10 center Donette Marble, 5-9 guard Louise Davis and 5-6

guard Brenda Ward. Marble will add strength to the rebounding line, while Davis will start at the point, quarterbacking the offense, according to Benson.

The rest of the squad is made up of ten freshman, seven from Texas high schools who have never played five-on-five. "Even the girls who did play the five-person game have a lot to learn," said Benson. "Most teams just freelanced, get the ball and shoot."

The freshman do come to Tech with high credentials, however. Four were Texas All-Stars in high school - 5-6 guard Lisa Carson from Clint; 5-11 center Rose Penkunis from Schertz-Clemens; 5-10 center Ruth Fortune from Iraan; and 5-10 forward Lynn Webb from Slaton. Other Texans are forwards Tana Smith from Iraan and Marian Massey from Mansfield. From Muleshoe comes Evelyn Grace, an all-around athlete who will play guard this year.

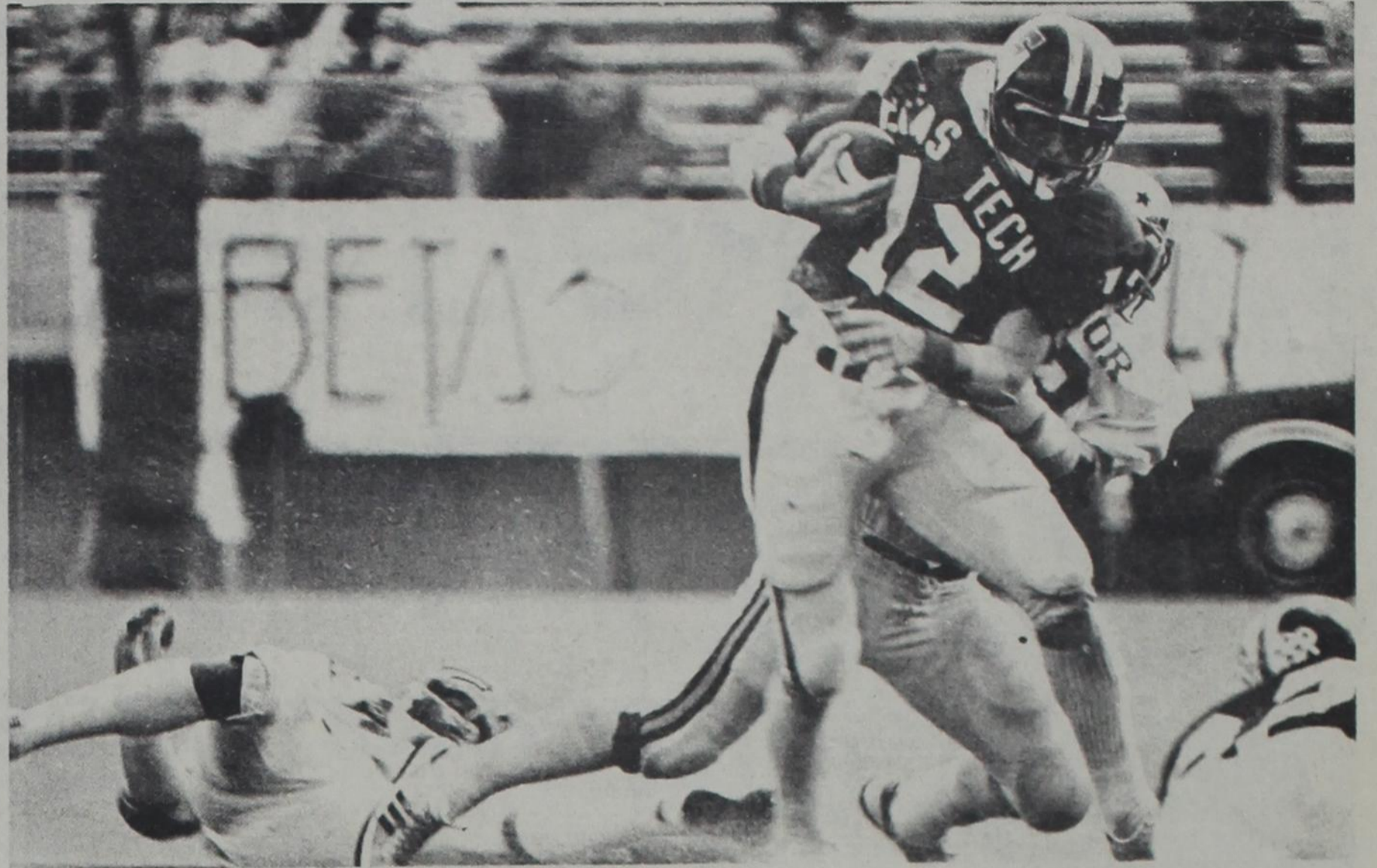
Out-of-state recruiting landed New Mexicans Barbara Bell of Eldorado-Albuquerque and Rhonda Farley of Roswell. Playing volleyball for Tech this fall, Farley has not practiced with the team yet. From Florida comes a highly touted guard Reina Keasler.

The young Raiders will be put to the test early, playing nationally ranked teams in the Wayland Queens Classic Thanksgiving weekend. The beefed-up schedule continues throughout the season when Tech plays Delta State, UT-Austin, Oral Roberts, Kansas and Kansas State.

For the first time this year, all the women's home games will be played in the Lubbock Coliseum, as women's intercollegiate basketball has outgrown the tiny Women's Gym.

"We will have more talent this year," summarizes Benson "but our record may not indicate it." But, if pre-season practices show anything, Benson has found sixteen girls that want to play winning basketball. "We won't out-finesse anyone, but we're so competitive we'll scrap and fight to the end. These girls have shown the hard work and dedication it takes to be winners. They make me want to work that much harder."

**HOOP SCOOPS**-Tech's first opponent, Angelo State, lost one from last year's team that finished 10-20...Nine returning players make up the 12 girl roster...Tech defeated ASU three times last year without a loss, 85-67, 81-46 and 90-54, in the West Zone tournament...Tech will be without the services of Rose Penkunis for at least the first two weeks of the season - Penkunis suffered a partial dislocation of left shoulder in the last scrimmage.



Hands off dude

Ron Reeves attempts to break the clutch of a would-be tackler while heading for the goal line. The freshman

quarterback rushed for 73 yards and made one touchdown against the Baylor defense. (Photo by Darrel Tomas)

# Aquatic team slated to crank up season

The Tech women's Swimming and Diving team splashes into action this weekend with two dual meets to start the season.

The Raider women host Southwest Texas State University Friday, November 10, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Coach Anne Goodman noted, "SWTSU is much stronger than they were last year, but I don't know what they have in the way of swimmers or times."

Saturday afternoon the Tankers will travel to Midland College for a dual meet there at 3:00 p.m. "Midland is small, but strong," said Goodman adding "they have a good distance freestyler, Cindy Francis, and a good breast-stroker, Debbie Erby. These girls are right with our distance freestyler, Jenny Stuart, and our breaststroker, Dara Hembree. They are going to push us and it should be a good meet."

The Raiders are returning nine letterpersons and have four freshmen joining the squad for the 1978-79 swim season.

# Tech sharpening the rough edges

BY DOMINGO RAMIREZ  
UD Sports Writer

In the area football experts term 'no man's land,' a small offensive lineman would just about need a periscope and armor to get anything accomplished.

Well, Tech's Larry Martin (5-11, 222) is a little guard, but Martin has yet to bring armor to a game.

Along with the rest of the Tech offensive line, Martin completely controlled the trenches Saturday against Baylor. Another words, Martin owned his part of 'no man's land'.

But, Baylor is history and Tech turned its attention

Tuesday to the TCU Horned Frogs system. And, Martin prepared to face another in a long line of giant defensive tackles.

"Baylor was a big win for us," Martin said. "And today we looked sluggish at the beginning of practice because I guess we just wanted to walk around feeling good."

"Believe me, the coaches snapped us out of that real fast."

The Raiders face a TCU team which has two victories to its credit this season. However, the Horned Frogs are coming off a 63-6 thrashing by Houston.

"Coming off such a big

win," Martin said, "we're going to need to prepare ourselves that much more for TCU."

"TCU is the type of team that could be slaughtered one minute then play your feet off."

Martin said a number of factors have contributed to the current success of the Raiders.

"Honestly, our scout teams have definitely been a factor," Martin said. "It's easy for walk-ons or whoever is playing on the scout teams to stick it out when you're

winning, but there was a time when we were not in such a good position."

Also, Martin said James Hadnot's recent performances have given the offensive line that added incentive. Add to that freshman quarterback Ron Reeves showing and Martin said Tech is working as one unit.

While Hadnot and Reeves have been getting the notices, Martin and the other offensive linemen keep doing their job. And, the result has been devastating for New Mexico, Rice and Baylor.

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# Rice takes 1978 MVP

BY HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** -Sluggish Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, the first American Leaguer in 41 years to accumulate more than 400 total bases in a single season, was named the AP's Most Valuable Player for 1978 by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday.

Rice beat Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees comfortably. The Boston slugger received 20 first-place votes from the 28-man BB-WAA committee and a total of 352 points, while Guidry, a unanimous choice for the AP Cy Young Award last week, had 291 points in the MVP election and the other eight first-place votes.

The only player to break the Rice-Guidry hold on the first two voting position was Milwaukee's Larry Hise, who received one second-place ballot and finished third with 201 points.

Rice won the MVP designation following an awesome season at the plate. He led the majors with 46 home runs and 139 runs batted in, and had 406 total bases - the first AL hitter to reach that plateau since Joe DiMaggio had 418 total bases in 1937.

Rice also led the majors in hits with 213 and in triples with 15. He had a slugging percentage of .600 and batted .315, third in the American League behind 1977 MVP Rod Carew of Minnesota, who hit .333, and Al Oliver of Texas, who had a .324 average.

It took that kind of statistical dominance to beat Guidry, who led the majors with a 25-3 record that included nine shutouts and a 1.74 earned run average. Guidry's .893 winning percentage was the highest for any 20-game winner in baseball history.

Rice and Guidry were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

Following Hise were Amos Otis of Kansas City, who had 90 points, Rusty Staub of Detroit, 88; Graig Nettles of New York, 86; Don Baylor of California, 51; Eddie Murray of Baltimore, 50; Carlton Fisk of Boston, 49, and Darrell Porter of Kansas City, 48.

Carew finished 11th with 46 points. Rice was only the sixth player in the history of the American League to break the 400 total base barrier.

Guidry's chances for the MVP probably were damaged by the existence of the Cy Young Award. Since 1956, when the baseball writers added the Cy Young to honor the best pitcher in each league to their post-season awards, only five hurlers have won both that award and the MVP. They were Don Newcombe in 1956, Sandy Koufax in 1963, Denny McLain and Bob Gibson in 1968 and Vida Blue in 1971.

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# Recreational Sports



### Pass rush

Art Briles, No Ifs quarterback, gets off a pass against a rushing Phi Delt lineman during the finals of the all-university playoffs Sunday at Jones Stadium. Briles tossed a scoring pass to Dennis Cheatham in directing the win.

## IM football season ends

The 1978 intramural flag football season finally ended Sunday for participants in the men's and women's divisions, as four teams vied in championship action and at Jones Stadium.

In the women's game, the Hot Dogs penetrated inside the Tri Deltas' 20-yard stripe twice to gain title honors on the basis of penetrations in a 0-0 standoff.

In the men's game, the No Ifs shutout the Phi Deltas 15-0 in a rain-plagued contest.

The No Ifs, whose defense has not given up a single TD this season, took advantage of a 22-yard touchdown scamper by Jackie Young and an Art Briles-to-Dennis Cheatham scoring pass. Both of those scores came in the first half.

Les Ballentine booted a 14-yard fieldgoal in the fourth period to ice the contest for the No Ifs.

The championship games climaxed a 48-team playoff series which saw 24 teams advance in opening round action, 12 teams continue on in the second round, eight clubs battle in semifinal round competition, and the final four square off Sunday under somewhat less than adequate weather conditions.

The Co-Rec flag football championship was decided Tuesday night, as Weeks Cafeteria competed against ATO-Pi Phi 'B' in the finals.

Weeks Cafeteria advanced to the title game by eliminating Gordon-Knapp 26-0 in previous Co-Rec playoff action. ATO-Pi Phi 'B', meanwhile, outlasted ATU-Pi Phi 'A' 31-26 in semi-final competition.

In other Co-Rec playoff game action, Gordon-Knapp downed Army ROTC 12-0, Weeks Cafeteria upended Umas 30-16, Ato-Pi Phi 'B' defeated Trouble 27-12, and AYO-Phi Phi 'A' shutout Who Cares 26-0.



### Champions

The Hot Dogs proudly display poster bearing their team name Sunday after they defeated the Tri Deltas for the women's intramural flag football championship. (Front row, 1 to r): Anita Wilson, Sue Slutz, Yolanda Gomez,

Debbie Stewart, Dora Benten Court; (Middle Row) Terry Pickett; (Back Row, 1 to r): Jennifer Perdue, Marilyn Payton, Mindy Dunn, Lo Ann Phillips, Jacque Poth, Michelle Matticks, Connie David.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### WINTER CAMPING DISPLAY

The Department of Recreational Sports invites students, faculty, and staff to visit the winter camping display from 9 a.m. 8 3 p.m. weekdays in the University Center.

The Rec Sports staff will be on hand to answer any winter camping questions, provide first aid information, and display the outdoor Shop's winter camping gear.

The deadline for the 'Sew A Pack' Clinic is upcoming. The event is scheduled for Nov. 16 and 30 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The cost for a backpack is \$6.75, and the deadline for signing up is Monday.

### OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Reservations for rental of outdoor equipment over the Thanksgiving holidays will be taken beginning Monday in the Outdoor Shop, located in Room 101 of the I, Gym.

Shop hours are from noon-1 p.m. and from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays.

### SPORTSMANAGERS TO MEET

A meeting of women sportsmanagers will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Women's Gym.

### TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Building X-17's Recreational Sports Office for Saturday's singles table tennis tournament, which is to be part of the 'Saturday Morning Live' program.

The one-day tournament is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Divisions to accommodate both men and women will be formed if sufficient entries are received.

The event will be in the game room of the University Center. Paddles will be available for use by those who do not have their own.

## Coming soon

<b>MEN'S INTRAMURALS</b>	<b>Entries Due</b>
Swim Meet	Nov. 8
Wrestling	Nov. 13
<b>WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS</b>	Nov. 8
Swim Meet	Nov. 8
Scratch Bowling	Nov. 8
Cross Country	Nov. 8
Three-on-three Basketball	Nov. 8
<b>CO-REC INTRAMURALS</b>	
Swim Meet	Nov. 8
Scratch Bowling	Nov. 8

### Hicks, Upton capture

#### women's table tennis title

Cathy Hicks and Cindy Upton of Knapp Hall retained their first place standing from last year in women's table tennis by defeating Tammy Sheats and Kandy Walker of Alpha Delta Pi 23-21, 11-21, and 21-17 last Wednesday in the University Center.

Walker and Sheats defeated Betty Bellah and Angel Blassatti of Delta Gamma in the semi-finals.



### Running free

Jim Remley, No Ifs halfback, scampers for long yardage in first quarter action of Sunday's all-university flag football championship action. The No Ifs won the contest, 15-0.

## IM Wrestling begins Monday

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Monday in the Recreational Sports Office for Monday's intramural wrestling competition.

All contestants must weigh-in also on Monday in Building X-17 before 5 p.m. Weigh-in is required for the first day of competition only.

Entries will be accepted from individuals or teams consisting of four participants.

The first round of competition begins Monday at 7 p.m. in the IM Gym, and subsequent rounds will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the finals being conducted on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Matches will consist of three rounds and will be officiated according to NCAA wrestling rules.

Awards will be given for individual weight class championships and for the outstanding team point total.

## Swim meet begins Monday;

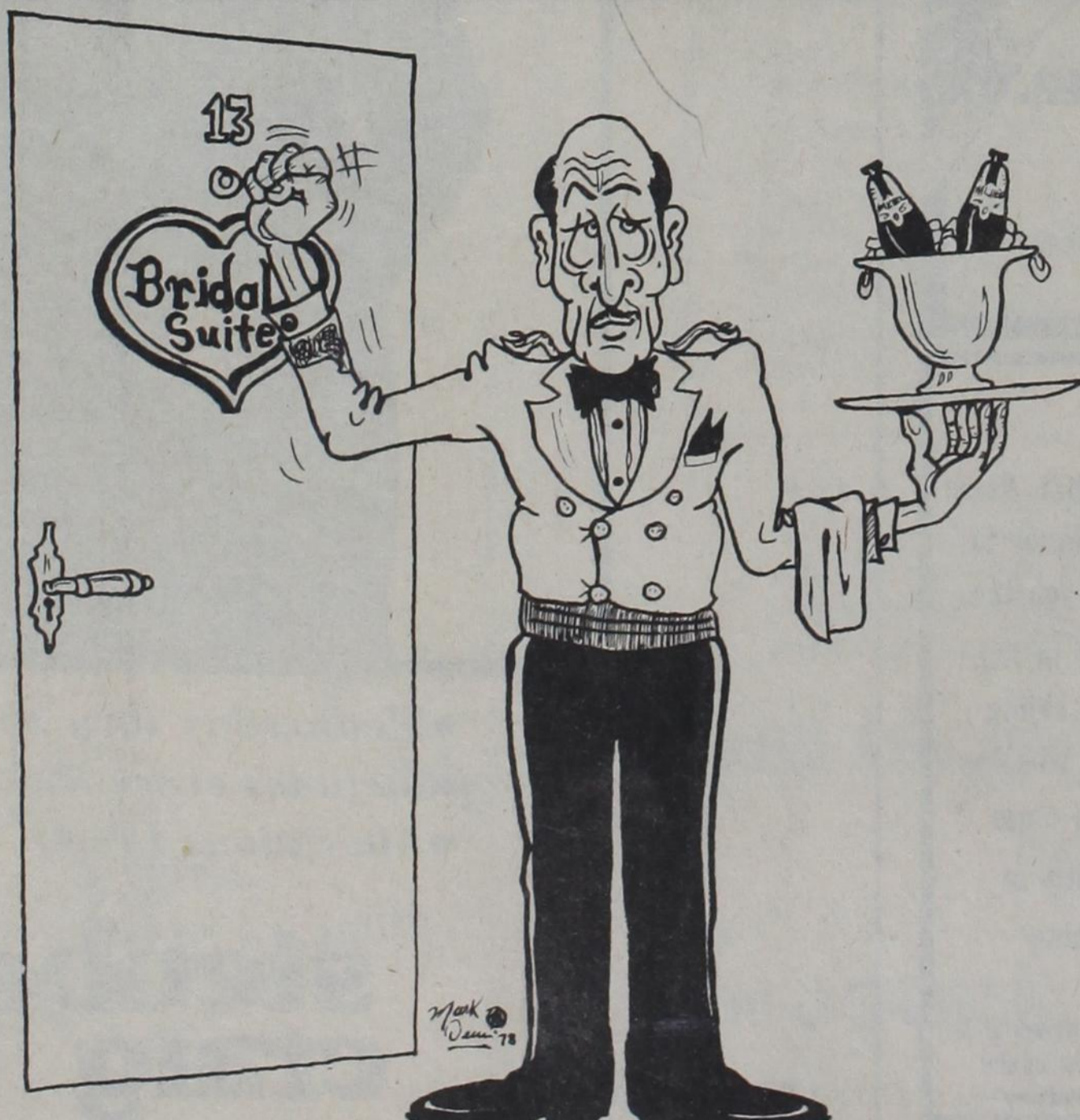
### five IM event entries due

The Intramural Swim Meet highlights the list of entries due today for those interested in participation in Recreational Sports.

The event is scheduled for November 14 at the the Recreational Aquatic Center.

Persons may sign up as individuals or teams for competition in men's, women's, and co-rec events. Entries are due in Building X-17 by 5 p.m. today.

Entries are also due today for women's three-on-three basketball, cross country, and scratch and co-rec bowling.



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