



## Line cold, long for t.u. tickets

More than 5,000 students lined up over the weekend to purchase tickets to the annual T.U.-Texas A&M University football game. The contest will be held in Austin this year. ABC-TV will televise the game Friday at 8 p.m. Texas A&M athletic department spokesmen say T.U. sent 7,783 tickets to A&M and has promised to send more if they are needed. Aggie Janice Golden (far left in photo at left) and Kathy Persyn illustrate the standing method of linesmanship while Brian Reagan (pictured below) shows a more studious approach. The TAMU administration has gotten into the act by declaring Friday a holiday.

Battalion photos by Michelle Scudder



'Cold turkey' could be tough

## People may get addicted to sex

**United Press International**  
LONDON — A British scientist believes "excessive" sexual behavior may be as addictive as too much narcotics or alcohol.

Citing Don Juan, Casanova and Walter, the otherwise anonymous Victorian who left 11 volumes of his amorous exploits to the British Library, Dr. Jim Orford suggests available evidence supports the theory that the "dependence" factor in drugs or drink applies also to "hypersexuality."

Orford, a member of the psychology department at the University of Exeter, makes clear in an article in the British Journal of Addiction, that sex is a perfectly normal activity. And he said there is, naturally, such wide variation in individual frequency that heterosexual couples might consider anything between one and 20 times a week quite normal.

It's when sex becomes "compulsive or excessive" that it begins to infringe on the area of human behavior generally regarded as due to addiction, Orford says.

He drops a few more famous names as examples — Tiberius' wife Julia, Justinian's wife Theodora, Claudius' wife Messalina, who gave her name to the Messalina Complex, and Catherine the Great of Russia.

"As with excessive alcohol use and excessive gambling," Orford wrote, "the focus is upon a type of behavior which in moderation is considered in our culture to be quite normal but which has become immoderate or excessive. This topic rarely receives serious scientific attention at the present time, and dependence theorists rarely see the need to account for it."

"This is partly because such behavior rarely presents itself in a clinical setting and partly because it is unfashionable to speak of immoderate sexual behavior particularly when speaking of the behavior of women who have suffered from the application of the double standard in the past."

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