

NEWS BRIEFS

United Way begins today

United Way will officially begin its campus campaign today with a noon luncheon in the UC Ballroom.

Guest speaker will be Tech President Cecil Mackey. More than 140 invited members and guests are expected for the annual affair. This year's goal is to raise \$46,000.

Ticket draw in well

The ticket draw for the Arizona-Tech game will be in the well of the University Center today and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A redraw will be Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Parliament supports Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appears to have solid support in Parliament for the agreements he signed with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt but reportedly he is in so much trouble with his own party that he could be forced to resign.

Two of Begin's 18 Cabinet ministers are likely to quit if the two documents negotiated at the Camp David Middle East summit are ratified by the Knesset, or parliament.

Even if Begin were to quit as head of the right-of-center Herut Party, the arithmetic of announced support by other parties virtually assures backing of the accords by the 120-member chamber.

The Knesset is to vote within two weeks on the documents and whether to accede to Sadat's condition that the 20 civilian settlements in the Sinai be evacuated. The Camp David agreements return the Sinai to Egyptian sovereignty. They leave the status of the settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River open to negotiation.

"By my count, the worst Begin could get would be 85 votes," said one political insider. He needs 61.

Compromise stays alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate Tuesday refused to kill a natural gas pricing compromise supported by President Carter as a critical section of his energy plan. But opponents said the fight was far from over.

By a vote of 59-29, the Senate declined to send the multi-billion dollar compromise back to a House-Senate conference committee for redrafting, a move that supporters said would kill it.

That left an informal Associated Press count on the bill with 49 votes firmly or tentatively in favor, 39 opposed and 12 undecided.

Castro denies involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro, in an interview made public Tuesday, told House investigators it would have been "insane" for him to have conspired in John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Castro said his involvement in any murder plot would have given the U.S. government "the most perfect pretext" for an invasion of the island nation. The Cuban president also repeated his belief that an effort was made by someone in the United States to implicate him in Kennedy's Nov. 22, 1963 assassination.

Judge off Davis trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — State District Judge Tom Cave, who kept industrialist Cullen Davis in jail for 15 months last year on a capital murder indictment, excused himself Tuesday from presiding over the millionaire's latest legal trouble.

Cave stepped down at a change of venue hearing for Davis, charged in a murder-for-hire plot and held without bond in the Tarrant County jail.

Visiting Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls was appointed to preside over the change of venue. Tipps presided over a lengthy bond hearing for Davis in August, shortly after his arrest.

INSIDE

Entertainment... Theater and liver have something in common. See Page 6.

Sports... Tech offensive tackle Ken Walter has other duties besides facing strong defensive tackles. See story page 8.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and cooler through tonight. Chance of thunderstorms today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday. High today in the upper 70's with the low tonight in the middle 50's. High Thursday in the middle 70's. Winds northeasterly 10-15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent today and 40 percent tonight.



Fuller

Knowledge sells out

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Reporter

R. Buckminster Fuller, best known for his exhilarating ideas for future survival and emergence by emergency, kept a sell-out audience intrigued during his presentation of "Thinking Out Loud" at the University Center Theater, Tuesday night.

Fuller who says he has been thinking about total knowledge for the last 51 years of his life said, "Muscle and cunning are in control of human affairs, not the mind."

"We now have the option to survive on this planet but we are not exercising our knowledge," Fuller said.

"Everything in the universe is in terms of energy. We have the capability of producing more with less to go further and hit harder, but we don't know what performance we are getting per pound."

Fuller captivated his audience by going through and "inventory of truth" of the world's history.

The history of Roman Numerals, Archimedes principles, and Galileo's calculating ability, were among Fuller's examples of

historical conquests over the laws of nature.

"This universe has an incredible design and nature wanted us to have some instruction. We were given hunger pangs, thirst and a curiosity to force us to fill our needs. Much of what we have learned was by trial and error," Fuller said.

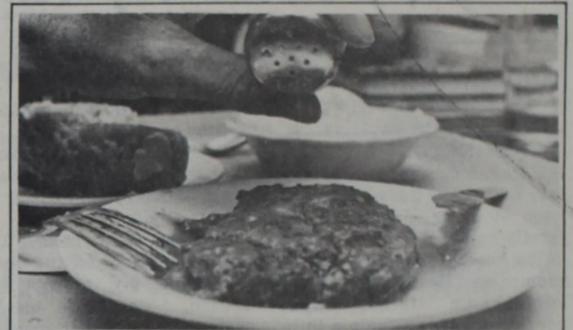
According to Fuller, our brains are always coordinating the things we perceive with our senses, and the human mind has the ability to discover the laws of the universe.

"Four billion people on this planet are saying it's you or me. I've

discovered it doesn't have to be you or me, with a design revolution there's enough to go around for all of us."

Fuller is best known as the creator of the geodesic dome, which he patented in 1954. People used to laugh at his ideas of mass housing and geodesic domes. Such domes now cover more square feet of earth than any other single type of shelter.

Fuller said of the dome, "A spice encloses the most volume with the least surface. Everytime you double the size of a dome, you double the efficiency."



Re: Quality of UC meat

"What is the quality of food in the University Center cafeteria? Is the meat fresh or stored? I've gotten sick from the hamburger steaks." — Name Withheld

According to Nelson Longley, director of the University Center, and the UC food services division, the meat is not normally stored more than one day. Meat orders are delivered fresh each day. Liver and chicken are purchased frozen. The hamburger meat is fresh every day.

Longley said hamburger steaks "turn over pretty fast." "But, anytime a student finds a piece of meat with flavor that they don't like, they can bring it back for another piece. Of course, it is hard to say where a person gets sick and why," Longley said.

"Is there an underground newspaper on campus, and is it illegal to have underground papers?" — Name Withheld

According to David Nail, assistant dean of students, the Concerned and Political Students last spring put out two stenciled sheets. He said underground papers are not illegal and fall under the handbill section of the Code of Student Affairs, requiring the organization to identify itself on the bills.

The Wells Street Journal, financed by Wells Hall, was another paper on campus. The Wells Street Journal was published in the fall 1977, but is no longer printed.

The Re: Reporter would be interested in finding out if there are any more such papers on campus. Give her a call at 742-3393, or drop a line to Box 4080, Tech, 79409, if you know of such a paper.

Why isn't direct student input allowed in the tenure process for teachers? Every year we see faculty members 'fired' or not given tenure. And yet these same teachers are given high marks by students because they are prepared in class, are interested in students' learning, etc. I'm much more interested in paying my tuition and attending Tech when I get good instruction. Whether a teacher does research and publishes is of no interest to me." — Name Withheld

According to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, students have input through the teacher evaluations. Also, students can go to their deans with questions and recommendations. Hardwick said the matter is more of a faculty concern than a student concern.

Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the student evaluations do have some impact. He said that a mechanism for a student vote has not been established.

"I don't anticipate any change in the procedure," Ainsworth said. "Within the past couple of years we've seen more involvement with peer and student evaluations."

The tenured members of department first vote on tenure for another faculty member. The recommendation goes through the department chairpersons, a college-wide assessment, dean's recommendation, graduate dean's recommendation and finally to Hardwick. Hardwick makes a recommendation to President Cecil Mackey, who presents the recommendations to the Board of Regents, who formally grant tenure.

"What does the university have planned for the vacant lot by the Wiggins Complex? Why don't they use it for resident parking?" — Willie Day, Eldorado.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, the vacant lot south of the Athletic Dining Hall and complex was built in the mid 1960's, for additional high rise housing.

"I don't know if those plans are totally abandoned or not," Wehmeyer said. "We've had requests in the past to pave the area, but the residents have said that they don't want any more of the grassy area paved."

The lot north of the Wiggins Complex will be used for additional recreation facilities, such as an amphitheatre, additional play fields and tennis courts, according to the master plan, Wehmeyer said.

The Space Committee will determine what is finally done with the area.

"Do the Saddle Tramps have a contract with the Texaco station so they can park the station wagon and bell on their lot?" — Name Withheld

According to the Saddle Tramp office, the Tramps don't pay anything for the space. The spirit organization keeps the car in running condition, but the station locks the car up at night, on a voluntary basis. The Tramps buy all their gas for the car from the station.

"How many complimentary tickets does the athletic department give away each year and to who?" — Name Withheld

According to Dick Tamburo, athletic director, ex-lettermen receive one ticket per game, original donors to the original stadium program, who have donated \$1,000 or more, receive two tickets, participating student athletes receive two tickets, as outlined in Southwest Conference rules, people employed by the athletic department receive two tickets and people in radio, television and the print media receive an unspecified number of tickets.

Jordan reaction jolts mood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mood of triumph that swept the capital with the successful end of the Camp David summit was shaken Tuesday by sharp words from Jordan's King Hussein and lingering differences over interpretation of the accords.

While President Carter and the leaders of Egypt and Israel tried to maintain the momentum toward peace, their hopes were jolted by an official announcement in Amman that "Jordan is not obligated morally or materially by the

agreements signed at the Camp David summit."

The announcement by a spokesman for the Jordanian government came as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepared to return home and Secretary of the State Cyrus R. Vance was to fly to Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in an effort to enlist support for the accords.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt planned to fly to Rabat, Morocco, on Wednesday to meet with King Hassan before returning to Cairo.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said he did not see the Jordanian statement "as any contravention of the view expressed to President Carter, that they are awaiting a full briefing."

Despite Hussein's reaction, there was no indication the Arab leader, whose support is considered critical to the success of the summit, had changed his mind about meeting with Vance.

Before the announcement in Amman, Sadat told senators that "if the Arab countries do not immediately perceive the great stride forward that has been made, they soon will come to perceive it."

An American official, who declined to be identified, said he was not too discouraged by the Jordanian reaction.

"They haven't completely repudiated the accords," he said. "I still think they want to hear what we have to say."

Budgets top agenda for Student Senate

Organizational budgets are at the top of the agenda for the Student Senate meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Center.

The second reading of the budget will be presented to the members by the Senate Budget and Finance Committee, allowing discussion and recommendations from the members.

The budget includes requests from campus organizations for funding by the Student Association.

Budget and Finance Committee members are interviewing organization leaders through Thursday concerning the organizational needs for funds.

A resolution concerning scholastic honors placement on diplomas will be presented to senate members on the first reading.

The resolution suggests diplomas with the words summa cum laude with highest honors, magna cum laude with high honors or cum laude with honors, if applicable.

In the past, the words "high honors," "honors" and "honor studies" have been placed on diplomas to denote scholastic achievement.

The denotation of honors on diplomas has created confusion because the terms used are less specific than the suggested Latin terms, according to Geg Sprull, SA vice president of internal affairs.

Approval and appointment of Tech Supreme Court justices is also on the senate agenda.

The senate expects to appoint students to SA committees also.

Moses Turner, Student Life director, will speak to the senate concerning a leadership management skills workshop series to begin this year. Mary Botkin Reeves, Student Life director assistant, will accompany Turner in his presentation.

According to Sprull, there are four vacancies for seats on the Student Senate.

Officials say Justice wants system-wide desegregation

By MIKE VINSON
UD Reporter

Lubbock school officials have had no indication yet whether their school desegregation plan will be appealed, but if the Justice Department does successfully appeal the plan, Lubbock parents can get ready for a lot more busing, members of the Lubbock Press Club were told Tuesday.

Speaking before a press club luncheon, Superintendent of Schools Ed Irons and School Board President Charles Waters answered questions concerning the progress of the desegregation plan ordered eight months ago by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

Irons said in his opinion the Justice Department had wanted a system-wide desegregation plan.

Lubbock's desegregation plan is not considered system-wide because Woodward ordered busing only for those schools the Justice Department proved were deliberately segregated.

Waters said even if the Justice

Department appealed the plan, the status quo would be maintained until the Fifth Circuit of Appeals reached a decision.

"There wouldn't be any change until the appellate court handed down a reversal," Waters said, "but if a reversal was obtained we would have many times the amount of busing we now have."

Contacted concerning the status of an appeal, D. Thomas Johnson, attorney for the Lubbock School District, said the Justice Department had already taken two steps in the appeals process.

The Justice Department filed a notice of appeal in June and submitted a transcript of the case and a statement of facts to the Fifth Circuit Court on Aug. 18, 1978, Johnson said.

The Justice Department has until Sept. 28 to file a brief with the court. Johnson said the filing of a brief is the final and major step in the appeals process.

Waters was questioned about a recent study by the Dallas In-

dependent School District, which reportedly indicated blacks in all-black schools were slightly higher achievers than those in desegregated schools.

Waters responded that the basic precept (segregated schools offer inferior education to minorities) behind court ordered desegregation is basically unproven. But the value in desegregation, he said, lies elsewhere.

"I don't think there are any studies that will show minority groups are learning more just because they sit down beside members of a majority group," Waters said.

"I don't think the value in desegregation lies in the majority getting to know black and Mexican-American culture and vice versa. That is the American way of life."

Waters said he believed the isolation of students in one part of town added to the fears between members of different races and cultures.



Good job, Jimmy, but wait...

Gary Skrehart

Anwar Sadat was smiling. Menachem Begin was smiling. But most of all, Jimmy Carter was smiling Sunday. Carter has had few chances since entering the White House only two years ago to show those world famous pearls. But Sunday Carter could forget the blunders and misjudgments which have marred his presidency. He could forget the popularity polls that settle at new lows each day.

Sunday he brought the Middle East closer to peace than anyone has in over 30 years. Sadat and Begin praised Carter for being instrumental to the peace agreements reached at the Camp David summit.

Jimmy was smiling in part because he knew the agreements would slow the criticism of his presidency, something few other accomplishments have achieved. And the President is deserving of this Sabbath from at-

tacks upon his credibility. The Magnitude of his achievement cannot be ignored. Newsmen proclaimed immediately that Carter's prestige in Washington, in the nation and the world was enhanced by the peace announcement. The popularity polls would surely show an increase in Carter's popularity among the voters. This could mark a turning point in the Carter administration. But Carter is aware of the fragile quality of public opinion. He watched pre-election praise turn to widespread voter bitterness.

It will take more than bringing the Middle East closer to a new tranquility to silence Carter's critics. And there is no promise that what was accomplished at Camp David will not collapse. Past efforts at peace by Sadat, Henry Kissinger and many other great men have crumbled from bickering over details. Even Carter stated before the Congress Monday that many points had to be resolved before

peace would be possible. The next concern for Carter is domestic policy. Americans who watch their standard of living falling will have no praise for peace far across the world.

If Carter cannot solve the problems of energy, trade and domestic economics, then his popularity will continue to fall. The Middle East peace accomplishment will stand as only a minor break in the fall.

The praise for Carter's peace initiative will soon fade. Carter will not be smiling quite so brightly when the pressing domestic problems are once again at the top of the front pages of newspapers.

Election day 1980 is a distant date in the arena of politics. Carter will have to continue Sunday's success if he hopes to spend four more years in the White House.

Maybe the smile will return in 1980. Or there may be a new smiling face in Washington, if Carter cannot change the course of his presidency.

Double digits: long, long ago in an economy far, far away

William Safire

WASHINGTON -- Earth...long, long ago, in a galaxy far, far away, there existed a race of humanoids led by a family called Kratz.

The head of the Kratz clan, a man named Demo, possessed a remarkable father-image, considering he was only a little lorne-green man. Paternally, he guided the destinies of his two handsome sons -- the stodgy Buro and the studious Techno -- and his elitist daughter, Aristo.

THE KRATZ'S had governed the humanoids for eons, it seemed, occasionally turning the chore of running the government over to "Me-2-Me-2," a perky little robot programmed to provide a change of face but not a change of pace. The Kratz empire grew and grew, taxing and spending, until it had beneficent control of every nook and cranny of the galaxy.

Then, one day, before anybody could prepare for it, the happy galaxy found itself invaded by the Dread Double Digits. Silently, invisibly, the microscopic economoids infested everything of value in the Kratz universe: cosmic thoughts, formerly a dolloid a dozen, shuttled out to ten dolloids a dozen, and the thoughts were smaller, too.

"THIS IS a disgrace to the humanoid race," said Demo Kratz, "causing disharmoniousness and incompatibility, and it's not fair."

"I know who's causing it," volunteered his snooty daughter, Aristo. "The Double Digits were sent to afflict us by our arch-enemy, that Charasmatic media-wizard."

"Darth Garth!" ejaculated Buro and Techno, shaking in union.

"Which means," put in the wise, white-haired Demo

"we're under attack by the family that wants to take over the galaxy."

"THE OUTZ," nodded Aristo, curls bobbing.

"Here's my plan," said Buro. "We set up a vast, four-phased organization to adminster the Double Digits..."

Demo shook his head. "That didn't even work for the Outz."

"Here's my plan," said Techno. "We utilize the tax system to reward or penalize the greedy producers or unions who..."

"Get off it," snorted Aristo, "we couldn't even sell that to theynhoids."

"ONLY ONE person has the answer," Demo decided paternally.

"I'll ask her, 'In a quick match-dissolve, Demo strode into a murky lactac barroom, peopled by -- or thinged by -- a motley assortment of brawling harpies, hydras and monsters. Behind the bar, under a sign that read 'The Sauce Be With You,' was an immense barmaid, Elaine 'Battleaxe Galactica.'"

"One draft myrrh," ordered Demo.

"THAT'LL BE a thousand dolloids."

"A thousand dolloids for one glass of myrrh?"

"Forget all that," said the oracular barmaid, drawing the

sepia suds and knocking the head off a monster. "The media is not the message. Your enemy is within, and if you don't control him, the Outzes will take over."

"When your gaaxy has double digits," retorted Battleaxe, "your did falls into a black hole."

"It's the work of Darth Garth," Demo insisted. "To fight him, we've hired our own wheezing media wizard."

"Forget all that," said the oracular barmaid, drawing the

seduced by the Outz, and demand the expulsion of Buro Kratz to end the plague of the Double Digits?

JOIN US Tuesday, Nov. 7, when even the intergalactic bars are closed, for the beginning of the answer on (Crash! Clatter! Zunk!) Battleaxe Galactica.

THERE, TOO, in the corner -- slightly apart from the roaring jarvae -- were the high-domed kristoloids, the obscure wankisks, and the curving laffers, backs aching from constantly checking the intellectual underpinning of the upsetting jeffbells and kempt kemps.

Demo Kratz recoiled in horror. Were these the waivers (CQ waivers) of the future? Would the humanoid galaxy be

Macho in the squeeze

Macho is a guy I know who has a lot of dates. He uses the principle that you have to run a lot of trot lines to come up with a 12-pound channel cat, if you know what I mean.

I asked him what his date looked like.

"She has big boobs."

Macho is that kind of guy. He thinks that tells you everything you want to know about a girl. "What else is there to say about a girl?" he asked.

didn't know they were there. While she was tearing through the closet to find those whoredog shoes with the four-inch spike heels like Olivia Newton-John wore in Grease, her roommate and the other girls slipped into the lobby.

The girls got a long look at Macho because the Squeeze was still grappling with a choice of earrings. She eventually settled on four giant Zulu head hunter specials for her

twice too often. Somewhere during Rosanne Rosannadanna's routine, he lost his cool, pulled a mattress from behind the couch and went directly to Phase 143: "git nekkid."

But since Macho was so torpedooed, he didn't actually realize he had skipped the other 140 steps in his plan. He didn't even realize he was naked.

Instead, he went to the kitchen and made two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and asked the Squeeze to join him.

It was while Macho was on his way to the kitchen the Squeeze changed her mind.

"HE HAD a hairy back," she told me later. "Now a hairy chest turns me on, but I'd rather date a guy with scales on his back than hair. I have my standards."

The Squeeze ordered Macho to take her home immediately.

On the way to her apartment, Macho realized he had fumbled the ball, but he got ready for a goal line stand. He asked her if he could come in and have a drink.

Since the Squeeze figured she had him whipped, she graciously agreed.

THE TEQUILA hit Macho and he went directly to Phase 143 again. But the Squeeze was ready. It was going to be tough to get him out of the apartment with no clothes. She had to think of something good.

"And believe me, I can handle things when it comes out-thinking guys," the Squeeze said. "I sent him home in a hurry, still carrying his shirt in his hand."

I had to know how.

"I acted like I was going to the bathroom to change, ripped a life size cutout of Andy Gibb off the wall and laid down in bed beside it," the Squeeze said.

"What happened then?" "Well, he came stalking into the bedroom, mashed the rest of the peanut butter and jelly sandwich he brought with him in Andy Gibb's face, and walked out carrying his clothes. I haven't seen him since."



Larry Elliott

I knew I had found the perfect girl for Macho when I met the Squeeze. I was asking her what her date last Saturday was like and she had the perfect description.

"Well, he had a Corvette."

LIKE MACHO, the Squeeze's descriptions of her dates tend to be short and to the point, listing all a guy's important assets in a hurry.

So I introduced them. The Squeeze was as happy to meet Macho as she would have been at a wet boxer shorts contest, and Macho; well, she met his one requirement.

The Squeeze naturally told everyone on her floor she had found a hunk. Hunkdom is a state to which a lot of guys aspire, but you aren't officially a hunk until one girl tells another that you are.

When Macho showed up at the dorm that night, there were eight girls down in the second floor lobby pretending to watch TV when all eight of them knew they were merely hiding in a hunk blind like duck hunters, hoping to catch a glance of Macho.

NATURALLY the Squeeze

double-pierced ears.

She glided into the lobby on the four-inch heels like a skateboard pro full of Quaaludes, reeking of White Shoulders and Hard as Nails.

Macho looked, liked, and moaned softly to himself.

WELL, you know what disco they went to and what happened there. I'll just say that Macho told me later he was using the three-step method as the night wore on at the disco: "Buy 'em another drink, kiss 'em again, and keep asking them if they're ready to go."

It worked. Because Macho is such a fast worker, Saturday Night Live was still on when they got to his apartment.

HE QUICKLY moved to Phase II: "Mix 'em another drink, kiss 'em again, and keep asking them if they're ready to go."

It was somewhere along in Phase II that Macho miscalculated, the Squeeze changed her mind, and everything went to hell.

Macho was so satisfied with the thrill of victory that he went to the liquor cabinet once or

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campaigning daughter sees trend toward conservatism

One critical factor separates Jeanne Tower from other 22-year-olds who dabble in politics — she's Senator John Tower's daughter and could make the difference in his campaign for re-election.

Tower is visiting 31 college campuses during a three week period to campaign for her father and "keep him informed of the needs and concerns of Texas college students."

The differences between the 17-year veteran of the Senate's power hierarchy and his

youngest daughter are few, but pronounced.

"Our political philosophies are pretty much along the same lines," Miss Tower said. "We're both progressive conservatives, which means we're fiscally conservative and believe in less government."

Miss Tower said she sees a trend across college campuses toward conservatism and feels the radicals in the Northeast turned off a lot of people and pushed them toward a more conservative philosophy.

Her progressive conservative attitude doesn't extend to the marijuana problem, however.

"Marijuana is so widely accepted and used now, legalization is not really the question," she said.

"I personally feel they restrict it too much, but my father is completely against it because he feels it leads to harder drugs," she said.

The 1978 Southern Methodist University graduate also said she feels the extension for ratification

of the Equal Rights Amendment was unfair.

The proponents of the ERA had their chance to get the amendment ratified, Miss Tower said. "You don't see that you're losing a game in the last 15 seconds and ask for overtime," she said to illustrate her point.

"My father and I are for the ERA in principle, but were both against the extension," Miss Tower said.

The recent visit to Tech was primarily to "register voters and push the Tower campaign," Miss Tower said. She said the approximately 200 Tech students she talked to were "polite, interested, and ask a lot of the same questions as students on other campuses."

Miss Tower said her father deserves to be re-elected because he is the ranking Republican in the Senate and has done a lot for Texas.

Young people have benefited from Senator Tower's cosponsorship of the bill granting 18-year-olds the right to vote (1972) and from his support of minimum wage and tuition tax credit, Miss Tower said.

She criticized Democrat Bob Krueger, her father's opponent in the Nov. 11 election, asking "when'll he stop running and get down to business."

She said she suspects Krueger of trying to use this election as a stepping-stone to the Presidency, making for a very short term in the Senate.



Jeanne Tower

House committee hearing postponed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas legislative committee has postponed a hearing on the short-term investment program at the University of Houston, the target of several probes that has already led to the indictments and guilty pleas of two men.

Frank Hartung, R-Houston, chairman of the House Cash Management Committee, called off the session Monday, 30 minutes after it was to begin.

Hartung said he took the action so it "will not prejudice the law enforcement efforts of the various agencies involved in the matter."

The committee chairman said he hoped to conduct the hearing within two weeks and "at that time the amount of bookkeeping adjustment

required to balance the books of the University of Houston will be available for public disclosure."

Samuel Harwell, a former financial analyst for the university, has pleaded guilty to federal mail fraud charges

in the deposit of UH funds in a California bank.

Patrick Sullivan of Compton, Calif., the half-brother of Harwell, was accused of using the deposits in the Japan California Bank of San Jose as security for loans.

Sullivan has pleaded guilty to federal fraud charges. Neither man has been sentenced.

The Cash Management Committee was created by the Legislature to study the handling of money by various state agencies.

Program enlists students as tutors for peers

By NANCY FARMER
UD Staff

A new program for student tutoring is being initiated by the Office of Student Life, according to Moses Turner, director. The program, called "Peer Assistance," is in conjunction with the already established Project Assist of Tech's Special Services Office.

"Peer Assistance" is designed to enlist students with an ability in a particular subject area to tutor students with problems in the same area.

Turner said the need for such a program is evident in the fact that only 10 of the 61 undergraduate departments at Tech have organized tutorial services. Many of these services involve only referring the student to a tutorial club or to a graduate student who may have time to tutor him.

Turner said the new program was developed in "keeping with the desire for meaningful development for all students, with students helping students."

Turner said the Office of Student Life intends to work with the various academic departments to develop a pool of capable tutors. Turner said anyone interested in being a

tutor and who feels that he has the time and the ability should contact the Office of Student Life as soon as possible.

The student will then have his application verified by the academic departments. The tutors will be paid \$3 per hour for their services. The money for the tutors' salaries will come from a grant designed to assist students who experience difficulties.

Students who already feel they may need assistance in some area of their studies should begin contacting the Office of Student Life early next week.

Turner said the program is not limited, and freshmen and sophomores are particularly encouraged to take part. Turner said 34 percent of the freshman class at Tech this fall was admitted provisionally (meaning that their high school grades were not high enough to meet Tech's entrance standards.)

Turner said this is one reason why the program is especially needed now.

Turner said no area of study will be neglected, but the basic areas to be covered by the program are English, mathematics, biology,

computer science, foreign languages, chemistry, engineering areas, zoology, statistics and accounting.

The program is being coordinated by David Nail, Assistant Director of Student Life and an individual from Project Assist of Special Services. A follow-up program will be conducted by the Office of Student Life to determine the effectiveness of the programs.

Military offices move

The department of aerospace studies and the department of military science will eventually be headquartered in McClellan Hall, the old infirmary, near the campus bookstore due to the renovation of the Social Science Building.

Aerospace studies will move temporarily to the basement of Holden Hall from Social Science by the end of September, Col. Fred Barnes, professor of aerospace studies said.

Military science offices and classes will stay in the basement of the Social Science Building until McClellan Hall is ready for accommodation.

The Social Science Building will house the math department after renovation is complete.

Applications available

Applications for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant are due no later than midnight Oct. 25.

The Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant is scheduled for Dec. 2 in the Municipal Auditorium.

This pageant endows its winner with a \$750 scholarship to the school of her choice. A five-judge panel will select the winner on the basis of talent, presentation, and interviews. The winner must have time for various appointments.

Contestants should be between 18 and 28 years old, be single and not previously married.

Preliminary judging is scheduled for Oct. 29 in Hodges Community Center. Here judges will select finalists.

Entries are available at Briercroft Dance Academy and Maxine's Accent, both in Briercroft Center; the office of Varsity Book Store, 1305 University Avenue; Mr. Tom's Cutters, South Plains Mall; and Mr. Tom's Coiffures, 2712 50th Street. For further information, call 793-5848.

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LEARN offers class variety

Jitterbugging, backgammon, film-making, and cake decorating are just a few of the classes being presented by the University Center's LEARN program this fall.

Registration for LEARN will be today through Saturday in the UC Ballroom. These are non-credit, non-academic classes designed to help students learn a new hobby, a new dance step, or maybe even a new skill — without the grade or performance pressures of academic classes.

Most classes will meet one night a week, and costs range from \$2.50 to \$60. The usual cost is below \$30. No instructor is allowed to charge more than \$3 per hour, and all instructors must have proper credentials to teach their courses.

On Sunday nights, country and western dancing will be taught by Pat Finley. Finley has taught at the Texas Cow Palace (now the Palace), and will begin his fourth year with LEARN.

Ballroom dancing, beginning photography, calligraphy, and financial planning through investments will be offered on Monday nights. The calligraphy class will teach students the art of artistic lettering.

Tuesday night classes in-

clude backgammon, beginning fencing, cake decorating, camping, and backpacking (one of two sections available), comic books and comic strips, decoupage, film-making, jitterbug dancing, and powderpuff mechanics. Wood and stone carving is the only Wednesday class. Charles Spiva, a woodcarver who spent two semesters with the Museum of Fine Arts School of Art in Houston, will teach the course.

Macrame, flower arranging, exercising, and section two of the camping and backpacking courses will meet on Thursdays.

Four classes are scheduled to meet twice a week. Advanced photography and aviation ground school will meet both Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Center allows interview participation

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff

Through the Career Planning and Placement Services, those planning to graduate in either December, May or August have a chance to participate in more than 600 job-related interviews on the Tech campus.

Interviews began Monday



Water safety

This unidentified swimming instructor seems to be having little luck bringing order out of chaos at the Aquatic Center during lessons on

water safety. Although the days are numbered until the inflatable roof will be put over the center, no official date has yet been set.

and will continue through the first week in December. To participate in those interviews, future grads must first open a permanent job file. This can be done in Room 152 in the Administration Building.

After opening a file, which contains the students' educational background, resumes, and references, the student then decides whether to have an open or closed file. "The only difference between the two is that with an open file the student may read his references," says Truman

Bell, director of the Placement Services.

To schedule an interview with a prospective employer after opening a file, the student can sign up at the services office beginning Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. for the next week of interviews. Interviews are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis and continue throughout the week. Schedules of the companies conducting interviews at Tech will be published every two weeks in a brochure available at the services office and in the UD.

Although September may seem a bit early to begin searching for a job that will not begin until May or August, Bell says that this is not the case. "Many companies come around in the fall just once, and if a student comes in late, he's missed his chance for that job. It is a real concern of mine that students come over late and miss the fall interviews."

If a student does miss the fall interviews, there is still a chance to interview for jobs during the spring.

Besides helping students set up interviews with prospective employers, the service also acts as a direct referral service, assists with resumes, and gives advice about interviews to job seekers.

"In general," says Bell, "we do everything possible to help a student begin his career after graduation."

Peace Corps program

Office provides insight

By COLLEEN KENNEDY
UD Staff

Tech now has an office which offers job-seeking students an alternative to the clock-punching eight-to-five routine. The Peace Corps office, which received its contract from the national office in January, provides interested students with a place to talk with people who have been Peace Corps volunteers and can help them decide if they can offer their skills and training to one of 63 developing countries.

The Peace Corps office, headed by returned Peace Corps volunteer Dennis McCarthy, receives a job description list from the national office which describes specific job areas, tells which countries request the skill, and outlines when the skill-training programs begin.

The skill areas include economics, education, business administration, science, engineering, and agriculture. All jobs require an undergraduate degree and many jobs require a masters degree.

The purpose of the Peace Corps program, according to McCarthy, is "to give technical assistance to underdeveloped countries."

A Peace Corps volunteer receives transportation and a living allowance from the U.S. government and the host country provides housing. Also, the returned volunteer receives an additional allowance totaling approximately \$3,000 dollars at the end of the two-year program.

As a volunteer of the internationally based Peace Corps program, McCarthy spent two years in Botswana, South Africa. He taught science in the Botswana high school and worked for the

Ministry of Agriculture. His agricultural experience helped him to gain entrance into the College of Agricultural Science at the graduate level.

According to McCarthy, there are many other advantages to joining the Peace Corps program. One can gain valuable experience which will benefit the returned Peace Corps volunteer who is seeking entrance into graduate school or into a professional field. The program also offers a chance to "see a new way of life"

while sharing ones skills and training with people of foreign countries.

The Peace Corps office has made several efforts to inform Tech students that it is open to those interested in learning more about the Peace Corps program. The office has sent job descriptions to the various departments which teach the skills requested by the Peace Corps program. The office, located in Room 112 of the Animal Science Building, is open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Shuttle bus runs to dorms, lots

Shuttle buses are currently running from each of the commuter lots to each of the women's dorm parking lots. The bus runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week until late October when it will run from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

To signal a bus, just wait in the car until one is approaching in the lot, then get out of the car and flag the bus down. The brown vans are easily identifiable because of the revolving amber light on top.

The service has been in effect since August 1977. It was developed to relieve regular patrol units from transporting students.

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C-3 Lot	1 31
D-4 Chitwood	2 32
D-3 Hulén	4 34
Gates	5 35
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C-2 East of Stadium	14 44
C-1 West of Stadium	15 45
C-2 East of Stadium	16 46
D-2 Weeks	21 51
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1. Which Texas town is the site of the Annual Watermelon Thump?
2. What is the world record, set in Austin, for most jalapeno peppers eaten in one hour?
3. What is the southernmost city in the continental United States? Hint: It is also the host city for Charro Days.
4. What now famous Texas musician once played bass for the late Buddy Holly?
5. What is the record for the longest set of steer horns, and where are they on display?
6. What year was the first Lone Star flag made?
7. What Texas town is known as the Turkey Capital of the World?
8. Where was legendary singer/musician Roy Orbison born?
9. What is Texas' largest national park?
10. The World Championship Slingshot Tournament is held in what Texas town?

1. Lubbock
2. 108
3. Brownsville, Texas
4. Warton, Jennings
5. 8 feet 9 inches, from tip to tip, The Hill of Homs, Lone Star Brewery, San Antonio, Texas
6. 1836
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dues will be collected at this meeting.

AGGIE COUNCIL
The Student Council for the College of Agricultural Sciences will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 319 of the Agricultural Science Building. This will be their first meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
The professional business group, Alpha Kappa Psi, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 07 of the BA building.

BOOK EXCHANGE
The Student Association Book Exchange is now over. Unsold books must be picked up by Friday September 29 or they will be confiscated. The books can be picked up in the SA office.

C. S. O.
The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Holden Hall. Everyone is welcome to come.

C. O. E.
The College of Education Student Council will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 235 of the Administration Building. Any old members as well as any interested students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

E. C. M.
The Episcopal Campus Ministry will hold its first regular mid-week Eucharist on Thursday at 12:05 p.m. at the Seaman Hall, 2407 18th. A brown bag lunch will follow. For more information, contact Frank Granfeldt at 762-3934.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the El Centro room of the Home Economic Building. Model tryouts for the first fashion show will be after the meeting.

F. C. A.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Men's Athletic Dining Hall. The meeting is open to all interested men and women.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council elections will be held Tuesday. Letters of intent may be picked up at the SA office in the University Center through Friday.

IEEE
The Institute of Electrical and Electrical Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the EE building. MOSTEK will make a presentation and anew I. C., the FUSD. Refreshments will be served.

ITVA
The Industrial Television Association will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. Any interested telecomm major may attend.

LASA
The Latin American Student Association will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the intramural field by 6th and University. Anyone interested may attend.

LOST AND FOUND SALE
The annual lost and found sale will be held today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC courtyard.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board members will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC courtyard. Members may pick up t-shirts at the activities fair booth.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Thursday at 7:00 up-stairs of Mama's Pizza.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
Applications for co-ed recruiters will be available in the Saddle Tramp Office on the second floor of the UC through Friday.

TECH PISTOL CLUB
The Tech Pistol Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall of the BA building. All persons interested in Range privileges and competition in police and intercollegiate tournaments, please attend.

P. R. S. S. A.
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Party Room of the Greek Apartments. Phil Bode of Southwestern Bell Public Relations will speak. Refreshment will be served.

HIGH RIDERS
Highlighters rush applications are available in the Highlighters office, which is located on the second floor of the UC. Rush will be September 27-28.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY AND BETA ALPHA PSI
Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. This meeting will feature guest speakers.

TICKET DRAW
Ticket draw will be held in the well of the University Center for the Arizona-Tech game Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. with a redraw from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Students must have paid full student service fee of \$27. One identification packet is required per student or per student ticket and guest student ticket.

TSEA
Texas Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 353 of the Administration Building.

TECH STUDENTS FOR FREE ENTERPRISE
Tech Students for Free Enterprise will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Business Administration Building. Upcoming plans will be discussed and officers elected.

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES
University Ministries will meet today at 7 p.m. at 2412 13th Street in the University Ministry Building. Students invited to attend Wednesday worship and see a special film, "The Cave"; it's different.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Pre-Veterinary Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Animal Science Building. After an organizational meeting, a discussion of Vet School requirements will be conducted.

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB, SCSA
Range and Wildlife Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Goddard Building. All interested persons encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served after a slide presentation.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Camelot Trailer Park Room on 34th Street, two blocks past the Loop going west. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss membership.

RODEO NIRA
All contestants in Rodeo NIRA must enter at the Rodeo Office by 11:30 a.m. Friday in order to compete in the Roswell rodeo.

SME
Society for Manufacturing Engineers will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for a monthly meeting and tour of Texas Instruments.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate has three openings for positions in Graduate College and in Arts and Sciences. Applications can be picked up in the SA office located in the University Center. Deadline for applications is Friday.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. James Hinsley and Bob Pringle of Exxon will speak. The dress is coat and tie.



Sharing

Two-wheelers behind the Engineering Complex help solve the parking space shortage by sharing spaces. These motorcycles are equipped with elastic straps and racks for carrying books. (Photo by Ted Houghton)

Promo initiates cheap flights

HOUSTON (AP) - If you have 39 or 49 horseshoes, got married or divorced in 1939 or 1949, have 49 peanut butter cookies in your pocket or proof you were born in either North Dakota or Alaska, you may be on the way to the spinning wheels and clanking slot machines of Las Vegas.

There are other ways to get a round-trip from Dallas or Houston to Las Vegas for either 39 cents or 49 cents on the inaugural flight of Texas International's new service to the Nevada fun city.

How about having either 39 or 49 rabbits feet, or proof you graduated from high school in 1939 or 1949. Or, a photograph of yourself on the Dallas Cowboys 39-yard line or the Houston Oilers 49-yard line.

This is the latest gimmick for T-I to call attention to its new fares from the two Texas cities to Nevada's gambling center.

TI has but rates to \$39 one way from Dallas to Las Vegas and \$49 from Houston to the desert city.

Now, on Sept. 28, the first person who shows up at the TI ticket counter in Dallas in each of the 39 categories - or the 49 for Houston - can for less than half a dollar get a there-and-back trip to Vegas, plus a free night stay at a hotel

and either \$39 or \$49 in chips. James O'Donnell, vice president of the airlines, said, "The 39 cents and 49 cents roundtrip fares are offered to introduce our new Las Vegas service."

To qualify for the pennies trip a person must be the first in line to present the demanded exhibit. Now, for example, one demand is to bring 39 peanuts for Dallas or 49 for Houston. But if that big roller in front of you, anxious to get at the crap table, has the required number of peanuts, then tough luck. You can go home, or you better have the requirements of another category.

There are some easy ones, like in Dallas all you need are 39 credit cards in your name; or in Houston a 49 pound barbell you can lift 49 times; a golf score of either 39 or 49 on the front nine of any golf course.

And, of course, anyone can come up with a last name that has either 39 or 49 letters; and a passport cancelled 49 times or a resume proving you have had either 39 or 49 different jobs.

Then there's the requirement for a picture of any city on the 39th or 49th parallel. What cities are on those lines? Look it up.

College adds counselor

An academic adviser for freshmen and sophomores has been added to the counseling staff for the College of Arts and Sciences. In this newly created position, Celeste Frank will advise underclassmen who are undecided about major, course load, class schedule, or general degree requirements for a bachelor of arts or a

bachelor of science degree. To further assist freshmen, Frank will receive a record of all freshmen mid-semester grades. She plans to contact those students with grade point averages below 2.0 at that time.

Frank said she is eager to give advi
Frank said she is eager to

give advice on tutoring available to the student, and added that her door is always open.

Frank said she understands the freshman's point of view because she was a geography professor, teaching freshman level courses, for the past two years.

Room 101 in Holden Hall is being remodeled to house the new academic adviser. Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves and Associate Dean James Culp, creators of the position, felt that a specific office and counselor should be designated to handle the problems of the student who is undecided about his major, Frank said.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Frank may be contacted by telephone at 742-3831.

Honorary sets drive

The national history honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta, will begin its membership drive with a reception Friday at 3 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center.

Undergraduate membership requirements are completion of not less than 12 semester hours in history with a grade point average in history above 3.0 and an overall GPA of 2.75. At least six hours must have been completed at Tech with a GPA of 3.0.

Graduate requirements are completion of at least one-third of the residence requirements toward the master of arts with a GPA of 3.5 in graduate work and no Fs in graduate courses. Initiation fee is \$25 and includes life membership in

the organization and a one year subscription to The Historian, the journal of the national Phi Alpha Theta society.

Applications are available in Holden Hall room 131 and will be accepted through Oct. 2.

Initiation is Oct. 16.

THIS FRIDAY ONLY

Stevens Studio will be closed Friday, September 22.

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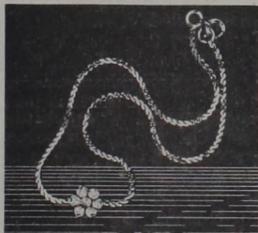
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MUGS PRINTS & PICTURES

Theater offers more

Becky Stribling

Theater and liver have something in common. Some people love them; others can't stand them; while some just couldn't care less. But have you ever noticed that most people who don't like theater or liver usually haven't even tried them?

Admittedly, I get sick at the thought of liver. But I at least tried it once back in the fourth grade. Ketchup couldn't even hide the rotten taste.

But there are those that criticize the theater without even knowing what it is all about.

For some people, there is a certain negative stigma attached to the word "Theater." To them, the theater is sissy, stuffy, boring and snobbish. Others fear the chance on ruining their "macho" image.

First, let's analyze the "sissy" and "macho" part.

Guys, your image won't go down the drain if you attend an opera, play, ballet or musical. And you are not attacked by a sudden case of "wristo-limpitis" after entering the doors of a theater.

After all, guys, think of all the male movie stars. Chances are Robert Redford and Sylvester Stallone were not plucked from their fraternity lodges or Sneed Hall to become "big movie stars." Redford and Stallone probably started or continued their careers doing college theater productions. Just think, a future Burt Reynolds or Clint Eastwood may exist on the Tech campus.

Another myth should be dispelled: Theater is only for rich snobs wearing tuxedos and furs who go around saying, "Dahling, don't you jahst lahve the the-atre?"

The truth is theater appeals to all kinds of people because the stories center around incidents concerning all types of people. As one local theater

director said, "Theater is a reflection of the human condition."

There are plays dealing with every subject: love, death, dogs, poor people, black, red yellow and white people. Think of a subject and there is probably a play about it.

Theater is fun, entertaining, upsetting and sentimental. Many a girl "boo-hooed" over the film "Romeo and Juliet." And guess what? University Theater is presenting the stage production of "Romeo and Juliet" in late October. And if you didn't see the film, here's a secret: "Romeo and Juliet" is much better when it is acted out instead of when you had to read it for English 231.

Expand your horizons. Theater is fun, interesting and exciting. And it is as cheap as or cheaper than going to the movies (especially if you take advantage of student rates.) Everybody complains there is nothing to do the the Big Hub. But a variety of entertainment

is here if you'll just take notice.

If you were here during the summer, you probably know the theater was making big news in The University Daily. It seems there was a controversy over some nudity that was in the upcoming Tech production, "Equus." Of course, the show never got off the ground. I guess our big alums and administrators don't feel nudity is a part of life.

Some of the greatest names in history exist behind the walls of the theater. You can see plays written by such names as William Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw, Neil Simon, Stephen Sondheim and many more.

Maybe you've never been exposed to the theater, so you may not understand it.

Going to the theater is kind of "classy." Wouldn't your mom be impressed if you came back from school with a little "culture?"

All in all, the going-ons of the theater are being ignored by some Tech students. Don't miss out on the fun and the entertainment that the theater has to offer.

In other words, support your local theater.



Little River Band

Aussies' rock effect limited

By PETER J. BOYER

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The continent of Australia, it is safe to say, has had no profound effect on the evolution of American-style

rock 'n' roll.

The wellsprings of early rock were hillbilly juke joints and black jazz and blues dives, and it wasn't until the British invasion of the 1960s that aliens had much say in the American art form. But even when English mopheads were invading our shores by the boatload, the Aussies never really got in on the doings.

To Australian rockers aiming at the bigtime, success in America was just a faraway dream too awesome to imagine. The bulk of the ambitious Aussies set their sights on Britain; some

succeeded, some washed out, but few ever tried America. In the past few years, though, there has been a sort of mini-invasion from Australia. Olivia Newton-John has found a broad American audience, the Bee Gees have been reborn since discovering disco, and the Bee Gees' little brother, Andy Gibb, has found consistent commercial success since coming to America two years ago.

The Australians have found success with pleasant, commercial pop, but none has shaken rock to its foundations with innovation or challenged the mainstream with spirited rendition. One Aussie band

does come close. The Little River Band, the latest Australian rock set to break big in America, displays much of the gloss and sweet harmonies Americans have come to expect from down-under artists, but the band tries hard to be something more. In 2½ years, on and off, in America, the seven-member group has earned a reputation as a hard-working road band that seemed destined to transcend its role of supporting act.

Little River lacks the hard edge of Bruce Springsteen or the Tom Robinson Band, but urgency and tension are not what they're after. Their specialty is smooth, commercial-hook pop with a tinge of country, and of that ilk, few of the newer bands compare.

Their "Sleeper Catcher" album is progressing steadily up the charts, and a single from the record, "Reminiscing," is one of the big hits of the summer - at last look it was still gaining momentum.

One of the reasons Little River has been a hit with American audiences is that the music is styled more after American rock than British.

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New shows offer nudity and comedy

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Through TV's modern-day magic, CBS tonight will offer a new comedy series about a priest and a nun, while ABC has a new show involving nude photos and a blackmail plot. CBS's effort, "In the Beginning," co-stars McLean Stevenson and Priscilla Lopez. He plays Rev. Daniel Cleary, she essays hip young Sister Aggie and they open a

storefront mission in the ghetto.

ABC's epic is "Vegas" the dollar sign indicates this may be a worldly series. Set in Las Vegas, it stars Robert Urich as Dan Tanna, "a dynamic, witty young private investigator." Hmmm.

It isn't quite as uplifting as CBS' "Beginning," a gently humorous distant relative of "Going My Way" that seeks laughs in the conflict of its old-school padre and mod-squad nun.

Father Cleary has toiled the past 15 years in a wealthy suburb. He's aghast at being reassigned to work the slums with Sister Aggie, who is wont to wear a sweat shirt, jeans and sneakers on the job.

He is wont to call her "Sister Mary Jackass" and says:

"She stands for everything I'm against: Catholics marrying non-Catholics, women priests...if she had her way, the Ten Commandments would be called the Ten Suggestions."

Not only that, she reveals to him in the course of the show she once was a lapsed Catholic, did time in jail and even lived with a guy before returning to the church and then becoming a nun.

The only problem with the show is that the plot is so thin it'd be marked AWOL if turned sideways. After the clash of generations is established, ditto the storefront mission, it gets mighty predictable.

You suspect padre and nun

will have a falling-out, then a reconciliation

You suspect padre and nun will have a falling-out, then a reconciliation. Which happens, amid the arrival of two young ghetto patrons, a knife-wielding girl Olivia Barash and a bopping-along black teenager played by Bobby Ellerbee.

The only real twist is that Ellerbee's character is deaf but reads lips, deftly noted in exchanges between him and Stevenson.

Theater chooses shows

"Mrs. Warren's Profession," by George Bernard Shaw, will replace the originally scheduled University Theater production of "Equus," according to theater publicist Mona Brooks.

Brooks said "Equus" was cancelled because of the nude scenes in the play and because the Tech theater department could not get the play rights to the show.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" is about a conflict between a mother and daughter who have chosen not to follow the standards set by society and their generations. "Mrs. Warren's Profession" runs Feb. 23-28.

Brooks said the Tech Lab Theater will present "The Curse of the Starving Class," without the nude scenes. "Starving Class" is about a family's struggle for survival. The show will be presented April 6-11.

In addition, Brooks said the University Theater production of "Romeo and Juliet" has been extended to run three additional days from Oct. 20-28 in the University Theater.

Curtain Call

Music

Bugs Henderson tonight at Rox. No cover charge. Peyote Friday and Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$2. Joe Ely Saturday at Rox. Cover charge is \$3.

Travis and Pat free UC Courtyard Concert today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gibraltar Thursday at the Cotton Club. Cover is \$2. James and Barbara Barber, violinists, in a free faculty

recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Alvin Crow Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4. Tammy Wynette Friday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$7.50.

Arthur Follows, cello, Virginia Kellogg, violin, and Mary Pendleton, piano, in a free chamber music recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Foreigner and The Michael

Stanley Band Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

The South Plains Fair Saturday through Sept. 30. Acts are: Charley Pride with Dave and Sugar, 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday; the Statler Brothers at 5 and 8 p.m. Monday; Johnny Rodriguez with Linda

Hargrove at 8 p.m. Sept. 26; Jim Ed Brown with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe at 8 p.m. Sept. 27; Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 and Mel Tillis at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and 5 p.m. Sept. 30. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets available at the Fair Park Coliseum box office, Luskey's, Dunlap's, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Sears (South Plains Mall) and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

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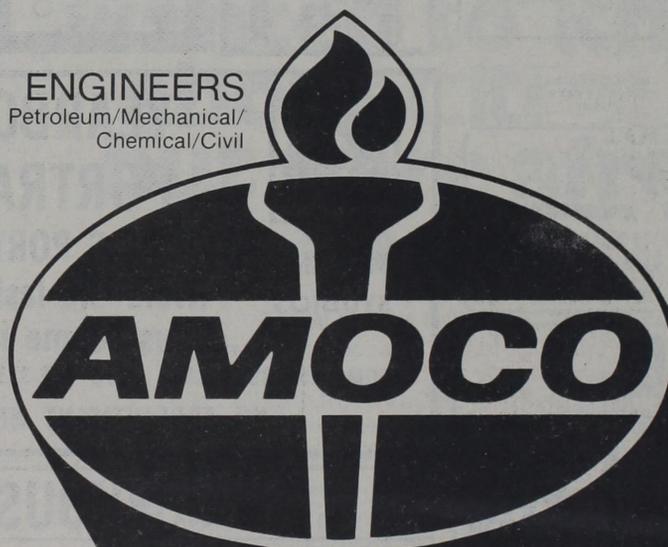
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Walter, a hard working tackle

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff
Ken Walter is essential to the Raider football squad for two very important reasons. First, he's a hard-working individual who always plays to win. And, secondly, he's the only hair stylist on the whole Tech team.

Walter, a regular at his offensive quick tackle position, is described by offensive line coach Al Tanara as "an excellent football player with great size and professional potential." Walter is one of the key people the Techsans will rely on as they face Arizona in this Saturday's home opener at Jones Stadium.

But what about his being a hair stylist? "It's just a hobby I picked up," explains Walter, whose teammates consented to assist the big tackle with his interest.

Walter sees Saturday's matchup as a challenge to himself and his teammates. "I am excited about the game with Arizona," said Walter, "because it will be our first home game. This will be an opportunity for us to improve and to show the home folks just what we can do."

Walter likes his position and explained just how rewarding it can be. "It is rewarding when you can tell yourself after a game that you've done a good job," Walter explained. "It's great to be able to look at the films and see a back break through for a touchdown and know that the line played a part."

"As far as the disadvantages of being an offensive lineman are concerned," Walter added, "I would say that playing the position is a lot of hard work."

Walter's role as a quick tackle differs slightly from the

role of a guard or a strong tackle.

"There isn't a whole lot of difference between the guards and tackles and the strong tackle and quick tackle," Walter said, "except that a lot of our plays are designed to go to the strong side. Most of the blocks I make are cut-off blocks and that sort of thing."

Walter and his offensive cohorts proved that they could perform well as a unit under pressure in the recent season-opening loss to Southern Cal. With time winding down in the first half, the Trojans were stopped by Tech's defense at the 1-yard line, but the offensive surge had left the Raiders in extremely poor field position.

It was the first major test of the season for Tech's offense to move down the field and put a damper on a Trojan scoring opportunity. This inevitable meant for the Raiders having to pass from their end zone.

But as Tres Adami dropped back to throw, Walter and his teammates prevented the much larger USC line from getting through and the result was a 43-yard gain and an eventual Blade Adams field goal.

That is just an example of the types of tasks Walter and his teammates will need to perform before the Raiders are able to enjoy a successful season.

Walter, a 6-3, 240-pound junior from Corsicana, outlined his personal goals by expressing his desire to stay in school and get his degree and to perform to the best of his ability.

But right now, he's a Raider and figures to contribute to the team through leadership.

"I want to set an example for my teammates through hard work," Walter explained. "I guess I've never been a 'rah-rah' type player. That's why I just want to be an example by doing the best I can."

Walter spoke of his expectations for the Tech team this season with a ring of optimism.

"I think the main thing we need to do is to just go out and show people, 'Hey, we're a team, and we play like a team, and we will win some ball games this season.'"

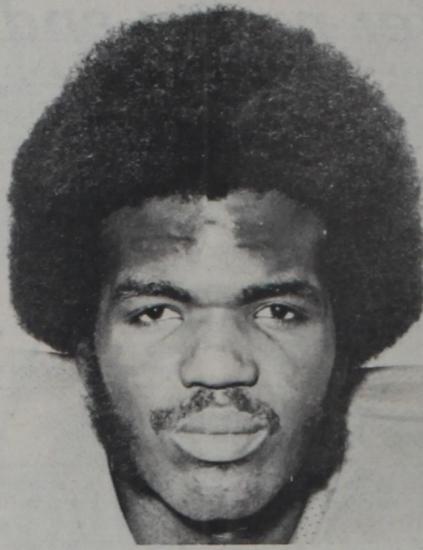
SMU now challenges Penn St.

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist Coach-Ron Meyer said Monday his green but gritty team believes it can beat nationally ranked Penn State Saturday.

"Our freshmen think they can go up there and beat a team like Penn State," said Meyer. "I hate to tell 'em any different right now...I don't want their bubble to burst."

Meyer, who suits out 25 freshmen on his 61-man squad which has whipped Texas Christian and Florida, admitted his program "has a long way to go."

SMU meets Penn State then plays Ohio State before embarking on a rugged South-west Conference schedule.



Walter

Cowboy defense suspect

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who saw his defending world champions victimized Sunday by Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, moved Mark Washington to left cornerback Tuesday to replace Benny Barnes.

Barnes was covering Ram wide receiver Ron Jessie, who caught seven passes in Los Angeles' 27-14 National Football League victory.

"Benny is a fine player but his foot just hasn't responded from an off-season operation," Landry said. "It really bothered him on the natural turf, particularly when he tried to stop and cut."

"With rest, we hope the foot responds. Benny would not

blame his performance on it the injury. But the foot is still sore. Our doctors said it should be getting better but they have no real solution for the problem. It just hasn't healed."

Landry added "You could see Benny favoring the foot in the films. They would run a deep streak route on him, then come back. He just couldn't recover."

"He will still play on our specialty teams where there's nobody better in football. He can run straight away without a problem."

Landry admitted the Cowboy defense looked bad against Los Angeles.

"We just don't have too many players playing at the pitch we had in the playoffs last year when we were the finest defense in professional football," said Landry.

He added with a smile: "We're not dead yet."

Weatherall aims to burn Arizona

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

As Tech worked on its goal line offense Tuesday, freshman Phil Weatherall took a handoff from Tres Adami at the 5-yard line, followed a block from tackle Ken Walter and darted into the end zone.

Of course, it was only practice, but Weatherall could be seeing a lot of the goal line Saturday night against the Arizona Wildcats.

The play Weatherall ran seemed simple enough except for the fact he ran it so fast you couldn't tell too much about the play.

Weatherall goes into Saturday's contest with explosive speed and only high school experience.

"I feel super toward seeing action against Arizona,"

Weatherall said. "When coach Dockery (Rex) talked to me about coming to Tech, he said I had a chance to start or see a lot of playing time."

Well, Weatherall has that promise almost in sight.

Weatherall (6-0, 180) is yet another atom-sized running back which the Raiders have in storage. A running back crew that managed a mere 51 net rushing yards against USC.

Offensive coordinator Bud Casey said he hopes to see Weatherall gaining a good amount of territory.

"We've only seen him run on films, so I can't describe what type of runner he is," Casey said. "But, from just watching him workout the few days he has been able to come out, he's got a good start with exceptional speed."

Weatherall suffered a mild concussion during fall workouts and as soon as he was almost able to return, he caught an infection which kept him out for two weeks.

Now, that the fun and games are over, Weatherall looks to help the Raiders.

"My biggest asset is my speed," Weatherall said. "I'm not a powerback just a guy with a lot of quickness."

For a freshman, Weatherall has picked up the Raider offensive system quickly. And why shouldn't he, it isn't anything new to him.

"We ran the exact formations at Greenville," Weatherall said. "Sure a few things were different, but not much."

"And, some of my coaches at Greenville came to Tech during the spring semester to find out about the offensive system," he said. "They talked to coach Dockery and told me what to look for."

Football savvy comes to a few players and Casey sees Weatherall as one of those.

"He picked up our system pretty well, but he's a guy who has above average knowledge about this game," Casey said.

Add that to his speed and Weatherall is making the Raider coaching staff smile these days.

"In high school, he was known more as an outside runner," Casey said. "As far as I'm concerned, I hope he can run wild inside or outside."

Inside or outside, Weatherall has speed to leave any secondary looking at his number.

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SMU, Horns lead conference

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sportswriter

SMU quarterback Mike Ford knows how Ohio St. freshman Art Schlichter feels after Schlichter was intercepted five times by the Penn St. Nittany Lion secondary during last weekend's 19-0 Nittany Lion victory.

Ford, a sophomore, was intercepted seven times during the Mustangs' 35-7 loss last year against Ohio State.

Ford will have his chance to dent the Penn State secondary Sept. 23 as he and the Ponies face Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions.

Ford has been impressive in his first two games of the season. He was named the Associated Press Back of the Week following the Mustangs' 45-14 win against the TCU Horned Frogs.

The next week, he led the ponies to a slight upset against the Florida Gators 35-25, completing 12 of 20 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense, however, stole the show for the Mustangs. "I was proud of the way we played defense," SMU coach Ron Meyer said. "The offense got us in a hole and the defense got us out."

SMU led 28-3 at halftime, but then Florida put on a late surge. The SMU defense, led by defensive end Gary Nelson's three quarterback sacks, quelled the Gator rally.

The Mustang defenders will get another chance to show how talented they are when they go against Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate.

SMU coach Ron Meyer says the field tilts when Penn State walks onto it. His freshmen ballplayers think that is a bunch of hogwash. What confidence.

Texas displayed its offensive talents last weekend against the Rice Owls. The final score was 34-0, a little better than last year's 72-15 shelling by Texas.

UT flanker Johnny 'Ham' Jones caught touchdown passes of 57 and 33 yards and Russell Erxleben kicked field goals of 46 and 26 to lead the seventh-ranked Longhorns to their season-opening win.

Halfback LeRoy King scored on a 47 yard run and defensive end Tim Campbell returned an intercepted pass one yard for a touchdown to round out the UT scoring.

King, a junior college transfer from Blinn, was the game's leading rusher with 106 yards on 10 carries and became a prime candidate to take over the tailback position vacated by last year's Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell.

SWC pre-season favorite Arkansas defeated Vanderbilt 48-17 as Razorback back-up quarterback Kevin Scanlon threw for two touchdowns and ran for another.

Vandy coach Fred Pancoast said the Razorbacks were one of the most awesome teams he has ever faced. The Razorbacks totalled 428 yards for the evening — pretty awesome.

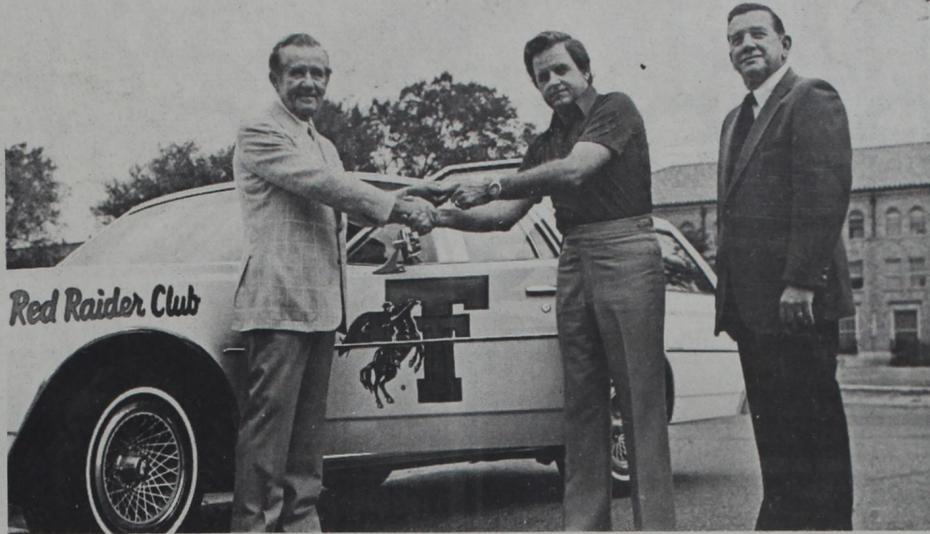
Baylor totaled 346 offensive yards during its 16-14 loss to Georgia.

"We moved the football like I thought we would," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said, "but just couldn't score."

The Houston Cougar offense, like Baylor's, totaled quite a few yards (364) but could not score against Memphis State. The Cougars eventually lost their season opener 17-3.

Tech and Texas A&M both had open dates last weekend but both will be in action this weekend as Tech entertains Arizona and A&M travels to Boston College.

In other games involving SWC teams, Texas will host Wyoming, TCU travels to Oregon, Rice meets Oklahoma in Norman, Baylor travels to Kentucky and Houston entertains Utah.



New car presentation

Larry Corbell makes presentation of new Chevrolet Station Wagon for Town & Country Chevrolet to Leete Jackson, Executive Vice President and Fred Timberlake, President of

the Red Raider Club. The auto will be used to publicize and promote Tech athletics for the coming year.

Volleyball team crushes Angelo

By ROMA ZYLA
UD Sports Staff

The Tech Woman's Volleyball team defeated Angelo State last 3-1 night. The scores were 6-15, 15-6, 16-14 and 15-11.

Though the Tech team took three of the four games in the match coach Janice Hudson said "We're in the habit of losing the first game. We need to strive for more consistency. We tried a different rotation to strengthen the line to give Laura Borchardt a rest." Hudson liked what she saw.

Top spikers were Connie Pittman, who was excellent on setting and hitting. Carolyn Tubbs, who was excellent at the net and Christy Cotton who did well since this is her first time to play for any given length of time.

Hudson is excited about the tournament against San Diego State this weekend. "You don't get stronger playing someone weaker," she said. "We could play weaker Texas teams all day long. We're concerned with a learning experience."

Marsh heads field

LONDON (AP) — Australian Graham Marsh will defend his World Match Play golf title at Wentworth Oct. 12-15.

The \$245,000 tournament will feature many of the world's top golfers, including South African Gary Player, looking for his sixth World Match Play championship.

The American challenge is headed by Tom Watson, the leading U.S. money-winner this year and twice British Open champion. Other Americans in the 16-man competition include U.S. Open champion Andy North, PGA winner John Mahaffey, Ray

Floyd, Lee Elder and Andy Bean.

Severiano Ballesteros, winner of 12 events in Europe over the past 16 months, is also in the field.

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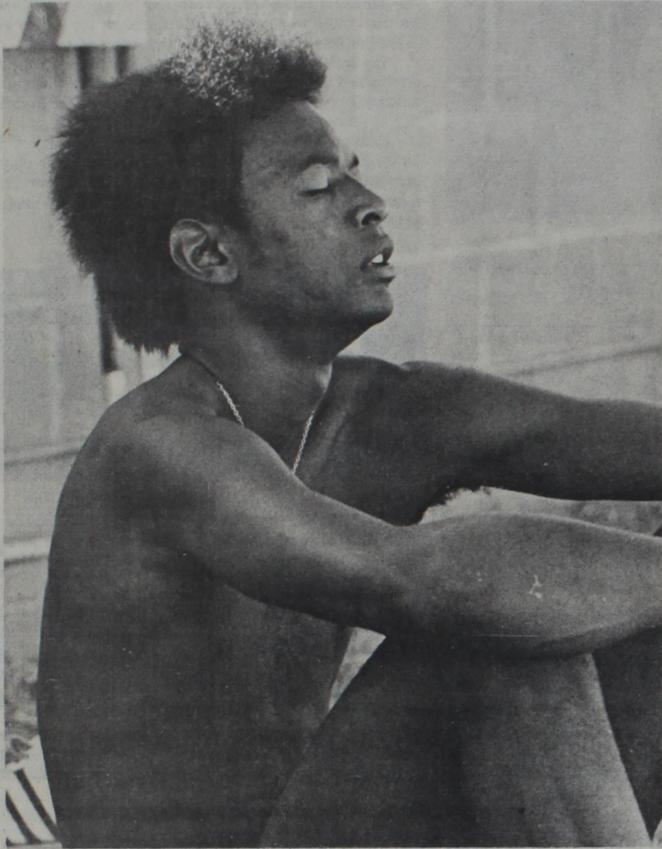
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Faculty Fitness

The noon faculty fitness class that meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday has moved its starting time to 11:45 a.m. to better accommodate staff. Those interested in participating need only to show up at the IM Gym at the proper time, dressed to work out.

Surfing Clinic

Surfing in Lubbock? Yes. Wind Surfing, that is. Nelson Cain, a local wind surfer, will demonstrate the basics of wind surfing at Canyon Lakes No. 1 Sept. 26 at 5:30 p.m.

This clinic is open to all students, faculty and staff interested in learning more about this exciting new water sport. To observe, just show up at Canyon Lakes.

Mixed Doubles

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday for this weekend's Saturday Morning 'Live' Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. The tournament will begin Saturday morning and be completed in one day. There is no charge.

In the last 4-on-4 outdoor basketball tournament Sept. 16 the Old "Zoo" defeated Sneed 16 to 15 in the championship game to win the initial Saturday Morning 'Live' tournament. Members of the winning team include Brad Sidebottom, James McKee, Bill Smith and Randy Sledge.

Bowling Meeting

This fall semester's IM bowling meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. Business will include distribution of league schedules, rules and an explanation of the finances involved.

Beginning Tennis

Enjoy the beautiful fall weather by learning tennis fundamentals through Recreational Sports' Free Beginning Tennis Class. The class is limited to 16 persons and will run Monday through Thursday next week from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Those interested in signing up can do so by calling Rec Sports at 742-3351.

Football Clinic

In an attempt to improve competition and to avoid conflicts between game officials and participants, rule clarification meetings have been scheduled for Men's and Co-Rec Flag Football. The Men's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Blue Room of the UC while Co-Rec will be discussed Thursday at 8 p.m. in the same room. Each team is urged to have one representative in attendance.

JOGGING CLINIC

A free jogging clinic has been scheduled for Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room. Topics to be covered include: Beginning Jogging & Physiological benefits, warm-ups & stretching, anatomical problems & foot care, nutrition, and a display of all the latest running gear from Swift Foot.



Home stretch

Superstars

Super Stars has begun and as of Sept. 19 John Burke is leading the competition after five events with 31 and a third point.

Behind Burke in the standings is Pat Carroll with 23 and one third point followed by Ken Thomason with 16 points, Preston Shephard with 14½ and Lory Sheffield with 13½ points.

Burke placed first in bowling, second in the softball throw, golf and tennis and tied for fifth in horseshoes.

Carroll took first place in tennis, placed second in the mile run, fourth in the softball throw and golf and tied for fifth place with

Burke in horseshoes, The 100-yard dash, swimming and

weightlifting are the three remaining events.

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CO-REC INTRAMURALS

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Entries Due

Sept. 20

Sept. 20

Sept. 20

Sept. 20

Sept. 27

Sept. 22

Sept. 22

Sept. 27

Sept. 20

Sept. 20

Sept. 20

Sept. 20

Sept. 22

Sept. 22

Bowling Clinic

Need to work on the 5-7 spare? Is your ball hooking too much? Or if you're just interested in picking up some basic bowling fundamentals, then the free bowling clinic is for you. The clinic is scheduled for Sept. 22 at Lubbock Bowl, 4020 Ave. Q and is open to all students.

Ben Brown, one of Lubbock's premier bowlers, will conduct the bowling session. Those interested should be at the Lubbock Bowl at 3:30 p.m. Balls, shoes and bowling lineage will be furnished by Recreational Sports.



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