Government blames SEDCO for oil spill

WASHINGTON(AP) - The federal government filed a multimillion-dollar claim Tuesday against the oil supply company founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements saying it caused the massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

The suit against SEDCO Inc. asks \$6 million for cleanup costs and an unspecified, but "substantial," amount for damages.

The Dallas company owned the oil rig used to drill the Ixtoc I oil well in the Bay of Campeche when it blew out June

The thousands of barrels of oil discharged daily mounted to become the world's largest oil spill, some of it arriving months later to soil Texas beaches and threaten ecologically sensitive waterways.

The Justice Department claimed SEDCO's oil rig was unseaworthy and its crew incompetent and negligent.

The department said SEDCO neglected to stop or contain the disccharge and failed to remove the oil from offshore navire de waters, the 200-mile U.S. fishi z zone or the shoreline.

Clements, whose interests in the company now headed by his son have been placed in a blind trust, said politics motivated the suit.

"I'm glad to get another bird into the tree," the Republican governor said in

"Jimmy Carter has now been joined by Texas Attorney General Mark

White, state Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg and Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard, and all four are twirping the same song," Clements

The federal action was filed in U.S. District Court in Houston as a counterclaim to a suit filed by SEDCO.

The comapny sought Sept. 12 to have a federal judge clear it of all blame or limit its liability to \$300,000, the amount it contends it would have earned through leasing the rights to a Mexican drilling firm.

Texas Gulf Coast fishermen then filed a \$155 million suit against SEDCO Sept. 14, and Rio Grande Vally businessmen and tax subdivisions filed a \$100 million suit Sept. 17.

The state of Texas filed a \$100 million suit Sept. 17.

The state of Texas filed a \$10 million suit Oct. 18, also contending SEDCO was liable for up to \$50 million in cleanup costs.

The Justice Department said the

precise amount of damages remains to be determined.

"It may take a long time to really come up with that and find all the damage," department spokesman John Wilson said. "But we say, 'substantial."

The claim said the government was forced to clean up the oil spill and reroute traffic in the area. It said SEDCO's alleged negligence caused extensive damage to natural resources, property and commerce.

Look-y!

Lyndsay Wright points out to her temporary babysitter, Steve Eli, some of the reasons why the Goln' Band from Raiderland is the best. Lyndsay is the daughter of Bob Wright, a first-year law student at Tech. Lyndsay and Eli were taking a short break at the University Center.

Begin faces vote in Israeli Parliament

JERUSALEM(AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin faced the first of a series of no-confidence votes in the Israeli Parliament Tuesday but is expected to survive them with the help of resigned Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and despite an adverse Supreme Court ruling.

Dayan, speaking within an hour after formally leaving office today, said he quit because of an unpublished cabinet decision on the future status of the occupied Arab territories.

He said his concept of relations with Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip differed substantially from the majority of Begin's government.

But Dayan, who still retains his Parliament seat, said he would support the Begin government in votes of confidence scheduled for later today. "I will vote for confidence in the government I served until an hour ago," he said.

Dayan submitted his resignation Sunday. It took effect 48 hours later. just 45 minutes before he began a nationally broadcast news conference.

He said today he resigned primarily because he disagrees with Israel's policy on Palestinian autonomy and didn't like being left with secondary matters while Interior Minister Yosef Burg negotiated with Egypt and the United States.

"In this respect about the concept of the permanent status and the permanent relationships with the Palestinians . . . and the question of the sovereignty and living together and all that, in these questions about this concept, my concept is not identical

Turner came to Tech in 1977, Ewalt said.

familiar with the dean of students title."

job has remained basically the same, he said.

who is also dean of students.

with the concept of the Likud and the religious party."

Dayan said later in a television interview with Barbara Walters of ABC he does "not insist the West Bank and Gaza become part of Israel. They should not be allowed to become part of a Palestinian state or under foreign rule. But they should not become part

China receives favored status

of a sovereign Israel."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter Tuesday extended mostfavored-nation tariff treatment to the People's Republic of China. He urged Congress to "act as soon as possible" to approve a trade agreement between the

Carter signed a proclamation extending non-discriminatory treatment to Chinese exports and predicted that the trade package will "strengthen both economic and political relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China."

In letters to the presiding officers of the Senate and House, Carter said of the long-awaited action:

"Conclusion of this agreement is the most important step we can take to provide greater economic benefits to both countries from this relationship. It will also give further impetus to the progress we have made in our overall relationship since normalization of our diplomatic relations earlier this year."

By law, the proclamation will not take effect unless both houses of Congress agree.

-NEWS BRIEFS

Burned Marines 'much better'

SAN ANTONIO(AP) — Thirty-seven young U.S. Marines severely burned last Friday in a freak fire at their Japanese base are "doing much better than anticipated," but 19 still clung to life with burns over most of their bodies, officials said Tuesday.

The Marines were airlifted Sunday to the Brooke Army Medical Center's famed burn unit, which was mobilized for its toughest task since the Vietnam

More than 70 Marines at the Mount Fuje base were burned last Friday when Typhoon Tim damaged a 5,000-gallon rubber fuel container and sent fuel streaming into an enlisted man's barracks area. The fuel ignited and some Marines were trapped in the blaze.

Two of those victims died in Japan and a third died Sunday night en route to Brooke. Two others were left in Japan because they were too critical to move.

Former Shah undergoes medical tests

NEW YORK(AP) - The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and a blocked bile duct, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals Tuesday after U.S. officials gave him special permission to enter the country for medical treatment.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who will be 60 on Friday, was described as appearing weak and moving with a slow, shuffling gait when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport monday night after a flight from his place of exile in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

The draping of a sculpture on page one of the University Daily Tuesday is a studio art project being prepared by Geoff Hager, advertising art major, and Bill Barber, studio art major.

The University Daily incorrectly reported the sculpture was a new project to be unveiled soon. The sculpture is actually several years old and the drapery, the new addition, is an exercise in a design covering class. The University Daily regrets the error.

STOCKS

NEW YORK(AP) - The stock market sagged to its lowest level of the year Tuesday, continuing its October slide as the bank prime lending rate hit a record 15 percent.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials recorded its 11th loss in the last 12 sessions with a 2.30 drop to 806.83.

WEATHER

Fair weather through Thursday with a slow warming trend in most sections. High today near 80; low tonight in the upper 40s. Warmer afternoons expected Thursday.

Organization of 'Student Affairs' changes

By DALENE NICHOLS

UD Reporter Beginning Monday, the Office of Student Affairs will undergo some organizational changes, according to Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student

John L. Baier, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, will become the new Dean of Students in addition to his current responsibilities, Ewalt said.

There are approximately 13 division heads who currently report directly to Ewalt. Beginning Monday, the Student Legal Counsel, Student Affairs Research Unit, Upwards Bound and Special Services and the Office of Student Life personnel will begin reporting directly to Baier, Ewalt said.

"Over time, additional units may begin reporting to the assistant vice president for Student Affairs, but it wouldn't be appropriate to discuss the plans until I have talked to the division heads," Ewalt said.

The organizational change will become effective Friday, Moses Turner's last day as director of Student Life. On Sept. 28, Turner accepted the vice presidency of Student Affairs and Services at Michigan State University.

Student Life, which Turner held, Ewalt said.

The new office of the dean of students will replace current office of the director of

The dean of students generally is concerned with a variety of student concerns, Ewalt said.

The Dean of Students generally in concerned with a variety of student concerns, Ewalt said. The dean of students is responsible for working with student organizations, coordinating the discipline process, working with services for special groups and counseling individual students, he said.

The title of dean of Students was changed to director of Student Life when Turner

"At the time, it was thought that changing the titles would give a better

description of the responsibilities of the position," Ewalt said. "Later, we found

the title was causing some name recognition problems. Most people are more

Ewalt said the University of Houston also has a vice president of Student Affairs

In the past, he said, the dean of students position at Tech was split between the

dean of men, the dean of women, and the Dean of Student Life. The nature of the

"If you don't know where else to go, the dean of students is a good person to start

Fire marshal warns against furnace carelessness

Central heating units caused 60 home fires in 1978

By TIM O'NEILL **UD** Reporter

Failure to turn off the pilot light of a units, he said. floor furnace or wall heater is one of the major reasons fires occur in Lubbock homes during the winter months, Lubbock Fire Marshal Robert Stokes said Tuesday.

Lubbock each year because of neglect in ignite and start a fire, he said. the care and use of furnaces, Stokes said. Pilot lights should be turned off in the spring to prevent fires from occurring when the heating units turn on house: in the winter.

lights generally turn the thermostat as low as it will go and this keeps the furnace off during the summer, Stokes

are then covered with rugs or furniture during the summer to hide the heating

However, the first time the temperature drops below the thermostat setting, the furnace comes on underneath the rug or furniture covering the heater, Stokes said. Heat buildup An average of 60 to 65 fires occur in then can cause the rug or furniture to

> Stokes made the following suggestions to aid in the prevention of fires caused by heating units in the

Check the furnace air filters every 30 Persons who fail to turn off pilot days and replace them if necessary. Any dirt or dust around the heater

should be cleaned away. Make sure there is nothing on the said. Floor furnaces and wall heaters furnace or in front of the wall unit which will restrict the air flow and subsequently cause the wall or floor to ignite due to excessive heat buildup. Never store anything in a closet that

houses a furnace unit.

Make sure there is sufficient air flow when unventilated heaters are in use. Unventilated heaters are those that do not allow carbon monoxide gases produced from heating operation to escape from the house, Stokes said.

Although unventilated heaters are against city ordinance, some older houses in Lubbock have unventilated heating because the homes were built before passage of the ordinance.

Never use ovens for heating, because such use over an extended period of

time can damage the oven insulation. Do not use cooking stoves for heating

because they are not vented and carbon monoxide poisoning can result.

Care should be taken in the type of nightwear people use, Stokes said. Many materials used in children's and ladies' nightclothes are highly combustible, he said. Parents of children under six should buy flame-retardant

night clothes.

Heating units caused 60 home fires in Lubbock in 1978, Stokes said. He added that 218 fires in Lubbock last year were caused from heat-producing appliances, such as irons or electric hair

There were 140 cooking-related fires in Lubbock in 1978 that, Stokes said, could have been prevented if persons had turned off the stove or oven burner.

Opinion

Buck Mech Neutrality Creed also is religious belief

C. Muckbucker IV

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following explanation was included with the following column. "In view of The University Daily's commitment to the unbiased, free discussion of all sides of revelant issues, to academic freedom and to the spirit of the Federal Communication Commission's fairness doctrine, C. Muckbucker IV would like to submit the attached article. He and other Muckbuckers. Buckpists and Muckcators alike, are looking forward to a continuing dialogue among the people of Quid." C. Muckbucker IV, like C. Muckbucker III, also has requested to remain anonymous.

Long after the Old Ages in the city-state of Muckbuck in Quid, mere arose a new class of priests called Public Muckcators. They replaced the old Buckpists who had caused the area to be once known as the Buckled Belt.

The new Public Muckcators had first sold the Quid people on a vast system of public muckcation. "If only the Quid people," they said, "would pay their tithes to us, a new age of

truth and peace would come." The Quid people then would be transformed into Quo people and leave their old beliefs behind.

The Public Muckcators got a majority of Quid people to vote them a new temple called Buck Mech. All people of Quid and of regions beyond labored to build Buck Mech on the Mount of

A chief priest, King Charlewick, made up new creeds for the people from time to time. "Come," said the people, "let 43 go up to the mountain of ing Charlewick, and he will teach us his ways. He will settle the tension between the old beliefs and the new beliefs. One will no longer

compete with the other." Being very wise, the priests taught everyone the Neutrality

It had three "self-evident"

(1) All areas of study at Buck Mech are not in any essential way the result of God's creating activity—they would still be the same if God didn't exist;

(2) God, if He exists, cannot reveal in any study area truths not already established by

other means; and

(3) No academic subject ought to be influenced by religious belief. The Public Muckcators thought these three points were so evident they compelled everyone to believe them.

One day some students on the Mount of Ivory began to doubt the Neutrality Creed. An informant, Chaplain Faustsinger, hurriedly told Mizz Black in the priest's department to call King Charlewick. Together they brought Professor Simplicius, a special muckcator, to the room of one suspected doubting student, Thomas, who was a mathematics major.

Simplicius: "I can't believe that a math student, especially, could doubt our Neutrality Creed. After all, a number is a number whether or not there is a God."

Thomas: "But sir, is it not true that '2 plus 2 equal 4' can be sustained only in a worldview that acknowledges both ultimate metaphysical plurality and unity in the

Don't some mathematicians who limit truth to mental

constructions reject the law of excluded middle? Isn't math concerned with the 'existence' of square root of two, square root of negative one and dx? These are religious-philosophic questions."

Simplicius: "Ah-hem. I am a muckcator and don't really study mathematics. I only study how to teach it."

Thomas: "Well, then, professor, let's look at the three points in the Creed. Isn't the first point a distinct metaphysical claim? And the second point, an epistemological claim? and the third, an ethical claim?

Thus, isn't the Neutrality Creed quite non-neutral? In fact, my fellows sutdents and I have come to see that - I'll say it quietly so King Charlewick and Chaplain Faustsinger won't hear - the Neutrality Creed is itself a religious belief!"

Tragically, nothing came of the students' discovery. The priests at Buck Mech were too busy criticizing Muckbuck city taxes while they were finishing a Taj Mahal for the new god



.THEN THEY'LL FINALLY AGREE TO HELP THE OLD AND POOR WITH THE WINTER FUEL BILLS, THEN THE BUREAUCRATS WILL WRITE THE CHECKS, THEN THEY'LL GIVE THEM TO THE POSTAL SERVICE TO DELIVER, AND BY THEN IT'LL BE SUMMER...

Letters:

Freedom for all

To the Editor:

It is time the conservatives living in Lubbock and on the Tech campus realize there are other people living in this world other than themselves.

These other people may or may not have the same opinions or beliefs they do, but in the United States it is anyone's right to have an opinion or belief they want.

According to one person, it is not right to show a girls' backside on the front page of a school newspaper. If he would, just once, walk into the newstand in the University Center and look on the other side of the magazine rack, he would see enough material to write letters to publishers for the rest of his life.

In this country freedom of expression and of the press are rights everyone is aware of. If The University Daily wants to print a picture like that, let it. As an all "American boy" I will gladly accept any of these type pictures.

Those who don't like it have the freedom to have their mommies censor the paper before they read it.

I agree with equality of the sexes but also appreciate a good picture like the one on the front page of the UD last week.

It is people like this who also think the rock group "Kiss" is a perverted bunch of men who dress up like women. I am not sure if this is true, but what I do know is it is their right to try to make money (this is known as the free enterprise system).

I, personally, do not appreciate their music, but I don't put the group down on account of it. If you don't like them, save your money. If you are a parent don't send your kids there if you think they may be harmed.

Lubbock is a growing town and being a lover of rock music (the arts); I don't want to see this group being kept from coming to this town.

Even though their fans are mostly children, the group could have an influence on other bands from coming here. If they don't come, we may not even get the bigger bands booked, let alone have them cancel after they are booked.

Ron Bosbyshell **421 Carpenter Hall**

Nutrition as science

To the Editor:

Thank you for your article in the October 19 University Daily. Ann Savage is to be complimented for her repor-

this article, as well as the one reporting the dedication of our building, is the lack of cooking and nutrition.

Nutrition is a science blending the disciplines of chemistry, physiology, food background and training in nutrition, the individual professing to be a nutritionist is individual without the background to present an accurate and balanced perspective of nutrition.

The latter individual is to nutrition as an astrologer is to astronomy, except human health and quality of life are involved.

Our graduates are not glorified cooks but professionals, many of whom serve as members of health teams.

It is a field in which our graduates are in demand with many more positions available than graduating students to fill them.

It is a well paying and respected profession for both men and women which is resulting in the transfer of many students to nutrition from other disciplines.

Leon Hopkins

Cuba key to Rhodesia peace; Carter's 'tough' policy harmful

Tom Wicker

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The government's highest ranking Soviet expert, Marshall D. Shulman, has told a House foreign affairs subcommittee that "the most serious potential problem" between the United States and the Soviet Union was the possibility of escalating war in Southern Africa.

That may surprise many who have been narrowly focused on the Middle East or Western Europe. But if Shulman was referring to the possibility of the Soviets extending their influence by military means their own or that of their Cuban surrogates - Southern Afica The erroneous conception in might well be the likeliest

There's little or no evidence of any such Soviet intention. discrimination between Nevertheless, Shulman's assessment makes even more welcome the news from London that the Patriotic Front parties have backed away from science and, to a lesser extent, outright rejection of the new other disciplines. Without this constitution proposed by Britain for an independent Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

BY DOING SO, THE either an informed cook or an Patriotic Front - which is waging a stalemated guerrilla war against the unrecognized Muzorewa regime - did not assure the success of the latest British effort to bring peace and independence to Zimbabwe Rhodesia; the most difficult issues remain unresolved. But the Front did prevent the absolute breakdown of the conference and its new flexibility gave hope for even more progress on the hottest trouble spot of Southern Africa.

That welcome development, however, has been somewhat shadowed by stories leaked in Washington that President Carter is shaping — obviously for an election year — a policy of getting tough with Cuba, including efforts to discourage that country's military involvements abroad and to discredit Fidel Castro.

No one, therefore, desires an end to the war in Zimbabwe Rhodesia more than the frontline states — although African politics requires them to take care that peace does not come at the expense of the black nationalist Patriotic Front, nor leave a "colonialist" government in power.

What has been happening in London makes such an outcome at last appear possible, if not yet probable.

THE FRONT'S RETREAT, moreover, further fends off pressures here and in Britain for recognition of the Muzorewa regime and the lifting of economic sanctions. If, on the constitutional issue, the Front had broken up the London conference, putting an end to hopes for a peaceful settlement, Carter and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would have fould it impossible to stand against such pressures.

The problem has always been, however, that if the West recognized the Muzorewa regime, the Patriotic Front might turn to the Soviet Union and Cuba for direct military support in continuing what it believes is a justified black nationalist war. That could quickly bring South Africa into the battle in aid of the Muzorewa government, with the unhappy likelihood that the

United States would be led or forced to back South Africa in what would be seen as a virtual race war.

At the least, that would severely damage the United States in the Third World, while enhancing the position of the Soviets; at the worst it would produce the most dangerous kind of Soviet-American confrontation. That's why Washington also has a large stake in working out a peaceful solution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia at the London conference. But Carter's gettough-with-Castro policy won't help anything except his reelection prospects.

Short of the kind of military attack that would force the Soviets to come to Cuba's defense, the United States has no power to force Fidel Castro to withdraw or refrain from involvements abroad. And while the Third World sees Castro as supporting nationalist and liberation movements that the United Stateseither opposes or lends no assistance, Washington will not be able to discredit him as a Soviet stooge. Such efforts may impress American voters, but they will have little effect on Cuba's foreign policy.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE such effect, numerous authorities have recently been testifying to Rep. Steven Solarz's African affairs subcommittee, would be continuing American efforts to restore normal relations with Cuba. That's the direction Carter started in but alas! He seems to have discovered a singular truth of American politics since 1960 - that singing Castro's beard is hot stuff with the voters.

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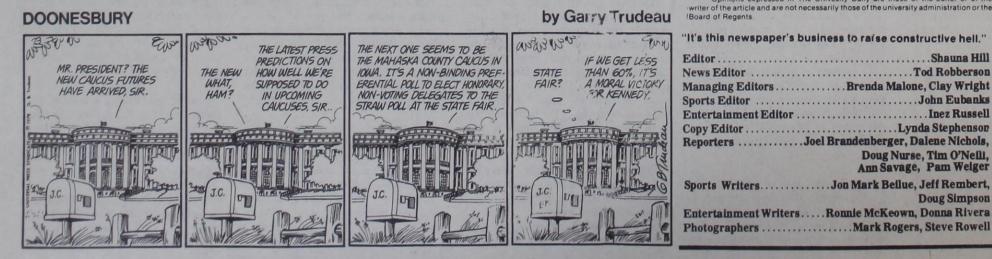
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About 790 foreign students are studying at Tech this semester. But how could an American student at Tech find more information about studying abroad? Find the answer in today's Re: column.

If you have a question concerning university policies, activities, or functions, call 742-2937, drop your question by The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to Re: column, Box 4080, Tech, 79409.

"Where can I find out about study abroad programs?" Terry Russell, sophomore liberal arts major.

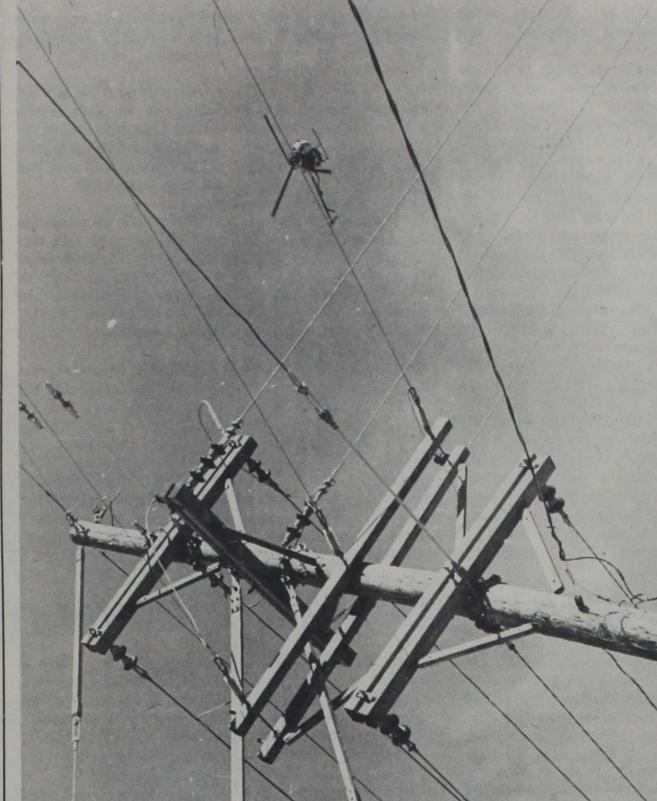
The International Programs Office on the third floor of the library has information on many foreign study opportunities. Donald Walker should be contacted for more information.

"Why isn't there enough time for questions and answers after lectures at the University Center, such as the recent lectures on Charles Manson and "The Amityville Horror?" Gary Wright, junior business management major.

Mary Donahue, a student advisor of UC Programs committees, said that both lectures ended in time for the building to be cleared before its 10:30 p.m. closing time. She said that she feels the time allotted to the speakers - almost two hours - should be plenty of time for questions and answers. A survey was taken after the presentation by Vincent Bugliosi, the Charles Manson speaker, and some of the people who attended that lecture thought that it was too long as it was,

Last week the question,, "Why do we still sing the 'Matador Song'?" was asked. Leon Harros, the spokesman for the Goin' Band, has unearthed more information about the "Matador Song," and wishes to

The lyrics to the song were writted by Flop Marshall, and the score was written by Harry LeMaire, the first full-time director of the Tech band.



'Copter

No, it's not the latest means of transportation to class. Instead, the whirling of the copter above the campus Monday broke the

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The figure was surpassed "It was an outstanding year only by fiscal year 1978, for Texas Tech with respect to during which the university extramural funding for received a big one - time in- research, to the credit of the fusion on the Crosbyton Solar scholarly community on the Power Project.

\$10,674,725 in research grants research projects funded in fiscal year, the second highest total of 247, represents an annual figure in the in- institutional high for a single

"Faculty and staff mem-Jones Jr., vice president for bers submitted 332 proposals funding," Jones said.

campus."

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'Leftover funds' no issue, Tech administrators say

By PAM WEIGER **UD** Reporter

members recently expressed from the lapse funds. concern about the use of cording to Len Ainsworth, vice said. president of Academic Af-

During the Oct. 10 meeting, Tech budgeted funds are spent just not good management." faculty senators discussed the each year. Williams said that problem of unspent salary over-budgeting should in- part of university reserves, funds being reverted to the crease the spending per- which can be transferred to state treasury. The money then no longer is available for

the leftover money, known as be applied towards the lapse funds, is due to faculty summer sessions. Summer become part of a general fund. termination during the year.

He said that the 1979-80 budget was over-budgeted in order to reduce the amount of unspent funds.

Legislature. According to said. Dan Williams, vice president

"The use of over-budgeting million," Williams said. "leftover" money, but the should mean that the amount

issue may not be a problem of money that would lapse will lapse funds do not have to with the 1979-80 budget, ac- not be as large," Williams revert to the state.

Ainsworth said that the Ainsworth explained that despite over-budgeting, will sessions for this year have been under-budgeted, in expectation of the over-budgeted

Over-budgeting faculty and under-budgeting salaries involves budgeting techniques will greatly reduce more money than has been lapse funds, but will not from the reserve funds, appropriated by the eliminate them, Williams resulting in an over-all

"If we're able to reduce the he said.

for finance and ad- amount of lapse funds to ministration, any additional \$100,000, we'll be cutting it Tech Faculty Senate funds needed will then come close, considering that the faculty salary budget is \$22.6

However, he said that the

"It's an unwritten policy not Traditionally, ap- to let the money go back," proximately 97 percent of Williams explained. "That's

Instead, the money becomes the next year. "Of course, it (the lapse fund) loses its lapse funds that do occur, identity as a faculty salary item," Williams said. He explained that the lapse funds

The ideal solution, according to Williams, would be to spend more than what is The use of over-budgeting appropriated for each year.

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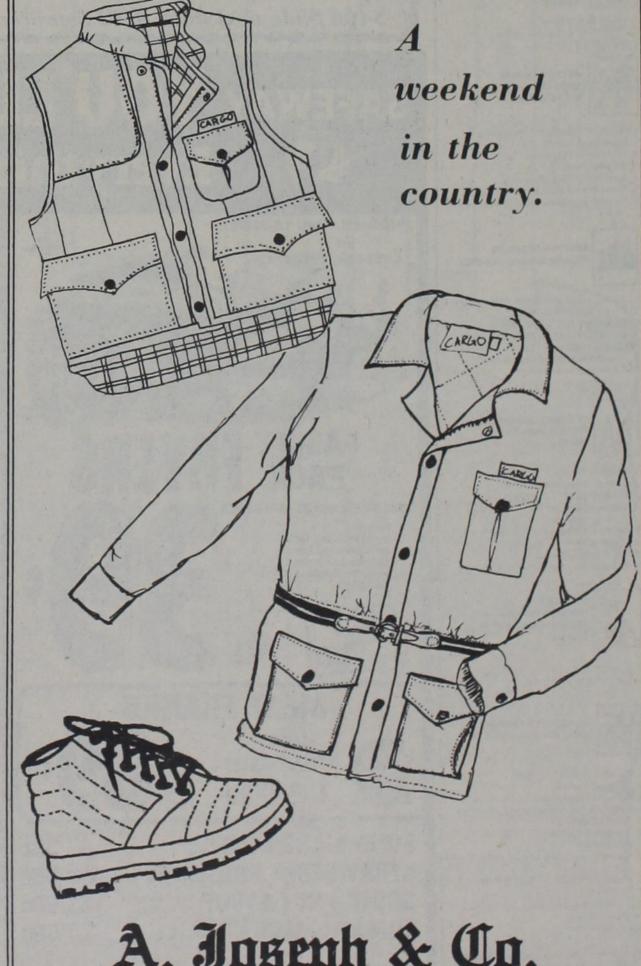
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Dental Board may approve 'bring your own' policy

AUSTIN(AP) - The State Board of Dental Examiners is proposing a bring-your-ownpatient rule for would-be dentists who take the state exam.

Under a proposed rule published in the Texas Register, the board says the three dental schools in the state can no longer furnish patients for graduates to work on during the licensing exam.

"With the increase in the number of graduates from Texas schools and the increase in the number of out-of-state applicants, it has become impossible for the schools to furnish patients," said Carl Harding, board executive director.

The dental exam includes actual treatment of a patient. Under current rules, the schools select suitable patients from the persons who come to the schools for low-cost treatment.

"Now maybe they'll have to get an uncle or something," Harding said.

The rule would go into effect Nov. 23. The board is now determining what type of patient the applicant should bring. Hardin said board members will check the patients before the applicant begins the exam.

The director said there will be no advantage in bringing a relative or friend who could be convinced to smile regardless of what was going on in his mouth.

"The question of family does not enter into it. Although the family member would smile and maybe not complain, the ultimate test is the expertise with which the work was done," said Hardin.

Texas' three dental schools graduate about 450 prospective dentists a year, according to Hardin.

today in Room 235 of the

Administration Building. All

members are urged to attend.

A.S.C.E.

American Society of Civil

Engineers will meet at 5:45

p.m. today in Room 76 of

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Chi Epsilon will meet tonight

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By SUZY SWIFT **UD Staff**

the Lubbock Chamber of probably economics or lack of periment representatives in Commerce plans to send a interest. I just can't say." Spain. Since the purpose of qualified young man or Whatever the reason, the the program is to introduce

each year sends as many as Etheredge said.

program for almost 20 years traveled abroad.

317 University

For the first time since 1971, ticipation stopped. "It was chosen for him by U.S. Ex-

woman to Spain this summer Chamber of Commerce's the student to the life and to serve as its student am- International Relations culture of Spain, most of his or camera and film to record his struments from 7:30 to 9 p.m. bassador, according to Bob Committee has decided to her activities will depend on Etheredge, spokesman for the sponsor a participant in the the normal activities of the program again this year. the trip Etheredge said. programs to various Lubbock Building. Topics of the speech The Experiment in In- "They decided that Spain The Chamber of Commerce organizations, such as the will include interviewing and ternational Living program would be an ideal country," should pay the total cost of

2,000 high school and college The U.S. Experiment, a non- However, the student chosen students abroad for a period of profit international and may be required to pay a four to eight weeks to learn educational program, was portion of the cost. Some brochure from the experiment of 23 young mento Swit- arrangements are made with Lubbock participated in the 1932, a group of students has the student may remain in

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from 1953-71, and Etheredge The selected student will after his homestay is com-

If the student doesn't In coordination with the already have his own Career Placement Center, photographic equipment, he Alpha Kappa Psi will host a will be provided with a speaker from Texas Intrip. Upon his return, he will today in Room 157 of the be required to present Business Administration Rotary Club and the Women's work-study programs. Club, to tell about his experiences, Etheredge added. Present or potential officers

A knowledge of the Spanish leadership workshop to be about other countries and founded in 1932 by Donald B. travel will be involved in the language, including "at least from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. cultures, according to a Watt when he escorted a group program and, if prior three years of Spanish," is a Saturday in the Agrucultural Engineering Building. For Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a requirement for those interested, Etheredge said.

> Applications will be available soon at the Chamber of Commerce, and a screening committee will interview applicants on Feb. 1.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

fee is mandatory.

AAF Members of the American 7:30 p.m. Thursday. members must attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Leadership Workshop

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Red Raider Orienteering Club in Room 6 of the Math Building. All members and

science course in the only requirement for membership. Student Union by Oct. 30, 2401 Donuts Sale The Arts and Science Council will sell fresh donuts each Home Economics Council will

University Center.

the Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 7:30 Anyone interested in going on p.m. today in Room 102 of the the trailride please go over Arts Building. Professor and sign up at the Animal Edward L. Ochsenschlager Science Building by Thursday. Holden Hall. will speak on the ancient Sumerians.

Homecoming

Applications for Homecoming canceled. Queen and parade floats are available in the Saddle College of Education Student

Thursday. A \$1 registration terested organizations may participate. All applications are due on Friday.

W.O.W. Advertising Federation will Texas Tech History Club will have an important meeting meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in All room 74 of Holden Hall.

The Continuum The Continuum will meet at

carwash at 10-6 Saturday on 50th and Boston. Proceeds will be used for a scholarship.

Alpha Zeta

International Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday Get away to beautiful East clinic will last from 9 a.m. till Texas for a weekend for an 3 p.m. and will include tuneinternational student con- ups, oil changes, and other anyone interested may attend. ference. The trip will be Nov. Enrollment in a military 2-4 and the cost will be \$20-25. Please contact the Baptist 13th Street 763-8263 for details. available for all services

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Hillel

Students Organization for Hillel - The Jewish Student Black Unity meeting has been Organization will have a Halloween Costume Party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Israel's house - 2909 76th at Tramps Office. Any in- Council will meet at 6 p.m. Elgin. Everyone is invited to come. You must be in costume. For directions and information, call Amy Britton

> at 744-0688. KTA

Applications for membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in Room 102 of the Mass Communications Building. Deadline is Nov. 9.

ASLA

ASLA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Plant and Soil Sciences Building. Speaker will be George Hunt. All students interested in going to New Orleans must attend.



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Debra Long and Patti Mar-

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"Sky Sine" is en ed by of the new ideas for dances way." The title was derived Taylor, guest the usage of slide. These around her. She feels a from a dream. ther for "An photographs of aylor creative person should have a "Before the choreography represent an abstraction od in variety of interests, and be was done, I first brought in all aware of simple surroundings the elements to be used in the But "Sky Sine" com- that breed thought. Her stay dance; like props and Taylor is from bines the ideas of the ences in Lubbock while working on costumes. I decided to use a with the imagery of arts. the concert is a learning ex- net in the dance even though I

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"I got involved with Tech department was receiving his Ph.D. from Tech. I met Diana Moore, and have been able to teach some dance class here

Taylor said she enjoys teaching. She teaches dance theory and methods for dance majors or P.E. majors.

'I plan to use the money The street is a cool dance, to attend a lecture of the university," Taylor said.

Colored Publish of the university," Taylor said.

any and control to do it . . . electro-magnetic orces performed at the Odyssey other dancers and I are open change ideas with other Light" utilize a net in one of their compresents the imagery of between atoms. I will projects a stream of con- to make decisions rather than choreographers," Taylor said. positions. The concert runs Friday through

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Dancers in "An Odyssey in Music, Dance and Oct. 28 in the University Theater. Tickets are

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Tickets for the lecture are \$2 A Mini-Cartoon Festival, compasses a variety of oc- for students with Tech ID, featuring the voice charac- cupations. In the thirties and \$2.50 for faculty and staff and



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In 1916 Eubie Blake already way production "EUBIE!," they were "just wild about thoroughly entertaining and plus a blending of ragtime and had been performing as a which comes to the Lubbock 'EUBIE!'," a takeoff on the unerringly professional." planist and composer for Municipal Auditorium Nov. 7. composer's hit about almost 20 years, but his great

were still to come. featured in the 96-year-old and even gospel. Blake's most recent Broad-

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Although he is known for his "Harry." hits such as "I'm Just Wild syncopated sounds of the About Harry," "Dixie Moon" Roaring '20s, his music, as Features was exuberant in his and "Love Will Find a Way" witnessed in "EUBIE!," These hits and others from musical styles from classic flashy, uproarious and his collection of 1,500 are vaudeville to hot Latin, tango delightful - a stage

Nearly all the critics wrote Kalem said, "EUBIE!" is

Jack O'Brian of King praise, calling the play he had composed his first spans a lifetime of "bright, funny, touching, "Charleston Rag." celebration." Time's T.E.

Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission to the

concert is \$2.50 for students with Tech ID and

Blake began playing the piano professionally in local "sporting" houses in his native Baltimore, and by 1889 ragtime composition,

After a stint in vaudeville friend Noble Sissle he expanded his aspirations to the musical industry — a task that wouldn't be easy for a black man in the early '20s. However, on May 23, 1921, after a year's work the curtain at the 63rd Street Theatre in New York opened on the musical "Shuffling Along." It was the first show on Broadway ever written, produced, performed and

jazz dancing to Broadway, general public.

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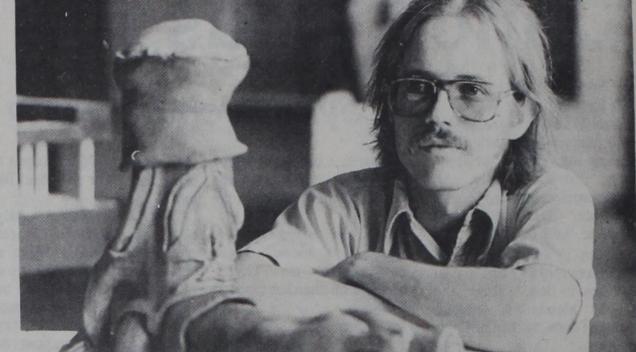
operetta-type music that became a trademark to Blake. In addition, "Shuffle Along" was the first black musical to play in "white" theaters

across the United States. Now, 31 years after the normal retirement age, Blake continues to write songs, fill club dates all over the country with his partner and longtime and perform on national television.

> Despite his national recognition attained over the years, Blake didn't receive his first Tony Award nomination for best score of a Broadway musical until this year.

At age 96, Eubie Blake will be the oldest nominee in the history of the award. Tickets for "EUBIE!" are Figurative sculpture

on sale at the University "Shuffle Along" introduced and \$8, \$7, and \$5 for the Art Building. Garnett is majoring in sculp-



directed by American black Center Ticketbooth for \$4, Karl Garnett examines his sculpture, which is \$3.50, and \$2.50 for students one of many currently being exhibited in the

ture and plans to get his Bachelor of Fine Arts

degree. Although he has worked on other types of sculpture, this particular sculpture is figure-oriented.

CURTAIN CALL

Music

"Faust," an opera by Gounod, in the Civic Center Theatre at 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$4. \$5 and \$6 for students with Tech ID and \$5.50, \$6.60, and \$5 for others. The symposium will continue \$7.50 for others. Tickets are Brothers Sunday. Cover is \$1. available at the Civic Center Box Office and Room 259, Gamma 5 at Rox tonight. Drane Hall.

"Tonight at the Radio" at 10 Saturday. Cover is \$3.50. tonight.

Texas Rain at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.

Bobby Albright at Cold charge Thrusday. Jody Miller charge. Friday. Cover is \$4. Larry

Raider Inn through Thursday. No cover charge. Boxcar Willie Thursday through Saturday. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2. The Maines Ronnie Montrose and Theatre.

Michael Lorimer, guitar, in

Hemmle Recital Hall. Thursday. Cover Wednesday Saturday. Cover is \$2. is \$2 men, \$1 women. No cover Illusions Sunday. No cover Hemmle Recital Hall.

Larry Trider at the Red Saturday. No cover Thur- a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday the public in the teaching sday. Cover Friday and in the UC west lobby. Saturday is \$2.

> Pepe Romero, guitar, in an ASTA National Guitar Symposium concert, at 8:15 Steve Fromholz at the UC

at 7 and 9 p.m.

Jane Ann Wilson, piano, in a an ASTA National Guitar free faculty recital at 8:15 Symposium concert, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday in Hemmle p.m., Thursday, in the Recital Hall.

Abel Carlevaro, guitar, in Omar and the Howlers at an ASTA National Guitar Water Country through Fat Dawg's Thursday through Symposium concert at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, in the

Film Pieces at the Silver Dollar "Eric Clapton and Cream in

Mahan Saturday. Cover is \$4. Restaurant Thursday through concert," video tape, at 10 photography will be open to

German with English sub- Friday. titles, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in "Inner Dimensions of the p.m., Friday, in the UC the UC Theatre. Admission is Seashell," a photographic \$1 with Tech ID.

Cover is \$5. Skinnet Back Storm Cellar Friday. Cover is at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. 11. Admission free. Artist spotlight, featuring Thursday. Cover is \$4. \$2 for students with Tech ID Friday in the UC Theatre. "Clay and Fiber: 4x4," at Supertramp, on KTXT-FM's Morningstar Friday and and \$3 for others. Shows are Admission is \$1.50 with Tech the Lubbock Lights Gallery

"Richard Pryor in Concert," at midnight Friday.

performances.

VIII," at the Red Raider Inn Municipal Coliseum Oct. 31. at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Tickets are \$9 in advance and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 \$9.50 the day of the show. Friday and \$11.75 Saturday. Tickets are available at Al's Call 745-5111 for reservations Music Machine, B&B Music and ticket information.

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exhibit on seashells, at the "The Eyes of Laura Mars," Tech Museum through Nov.

through Nov. 27.

Octubafest II, directed by Admission is \$1.50 with Tech David Payne, at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 30, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

"Harvey," by the Lab Percussion Ensemble Theatre, at 8:15 p.m. today Halloween Concert, directed through Saturday. The show by Ron Dyer, at 8:15 p.m., has been sold out for all Oct. 31, in the Hemmle Recital

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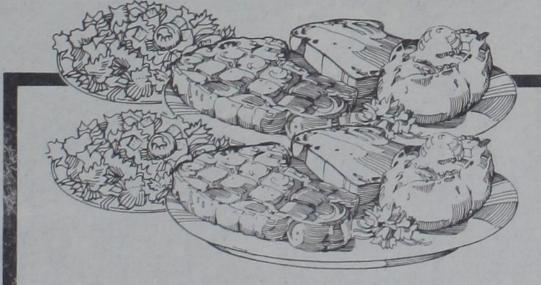
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Lithographs stimulate ideas

By DOUG NURSE **UD** Reporter

could easily be mistaken for a Rorschach ink blot test.

The lack of form, the confusion, spontaneity, violence and grace of the colors flow together, workseparately, the viewer take an inclash against one another. Bright, arresting explosions of colors, gentle dribbling dots, and slashing lines insult. cajole and free the mind of the viewer.

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Francis attempts to make And so it goes. trospective attitude when can be anything one wants them to be, or nothing at all.

As a modern impressionist, conscious. The viewer in- analysis function. teracts with the paintings in rebels against confinement of that a subliminal dialogue thrown paint is not accurate, color the process is repeated

which leaves the viewer with a conclusion back to the print to sense of abandonment test the conclusion. The

viewing the prints. The colors director of the teaching on the block and washed off Perception of Francis' located, the prints have a is cleaved to the limestone lithographs is subliminal and therapeutic intent, a self- block. Every dot and line is

test, the viewer can not in- his emotional response and process is tedious, long, and Sam Francis' lithographs terpret the colors as an object, then responds by sending his carefully controlled, he said.

> "Lithography is based on because the print cannot be concluding response then is the fact that water and oil returned for further analysis. don't mix." Dixon said. A design is painted on a limestone block with an oil-According to Ken Dixon, base crayon. Paint is poured gallery in the architecture with water. The paint adheres building where the prints are to the oil and a piece of paper premeditated and pain-The impression of violently stakingly drawn. For every to the same piece of paper.

> > nihilism. The lack of coherence and order, the rejection of traditional object representation emphasizes the subjectivity of the viewer's interpretation of the print, the emphasis on the individual would imply the I'm-OK-you're-OK-becausewe're-all-we-got concept.

Accompanying Francis' lithographs are prints by Marvin Jones of Cleveland incongruous. His prints seem to emphasize monsters from chitecture Building.

things like squeezing the earth into orange juice, or drooling over a female nude in a highrise apartment windon.

Food is another favorite theme. Pieces of pie and sandwiches sprout arms and legs and munch on people's legs and arms for lunch. Food also is seen running away from a cafeteria in one of his paintings. It makes one

Jones pays much attention to detail. His central figures are generally simple, but the background images are complex. Short, swirling lines Philosophically, the prints fill in the large background give the impression of areas which give the prints an Marguerite and Faust eye-pleasing quality.

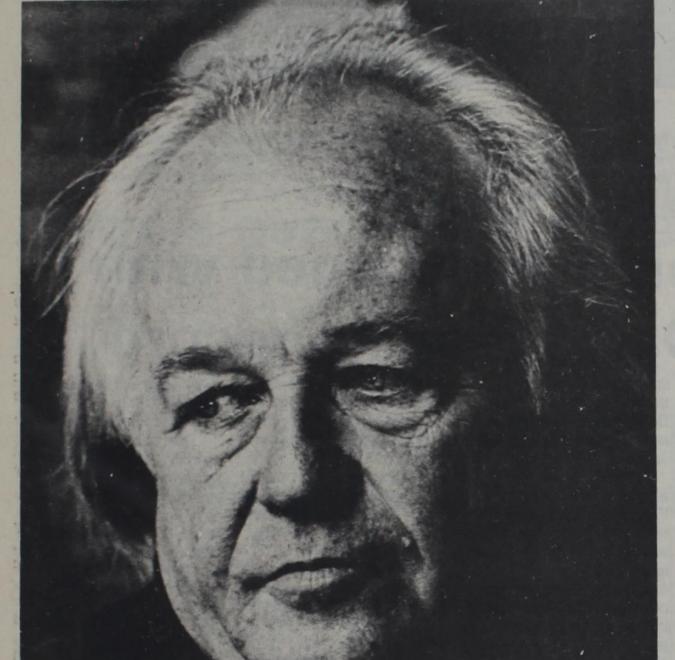
> He has placed much repetition in the background. Rarely do objects appear just once. Perhaps his intent was to contradict the distortion and alienation of the themes by implementing a soothing element of stability.

To really appreciate the display, Dixon suggests that viewers see the prints twice. State University. Jones has a The prints will be shown from penchant for the macabre, the 1-5 p.m. until Friday in the teaching gallery of the Ar-

the Tech Music Theatre in cooperation with attempt to recapture youth and love. Civic Lubbock, Inc., and the Lubbock Civic

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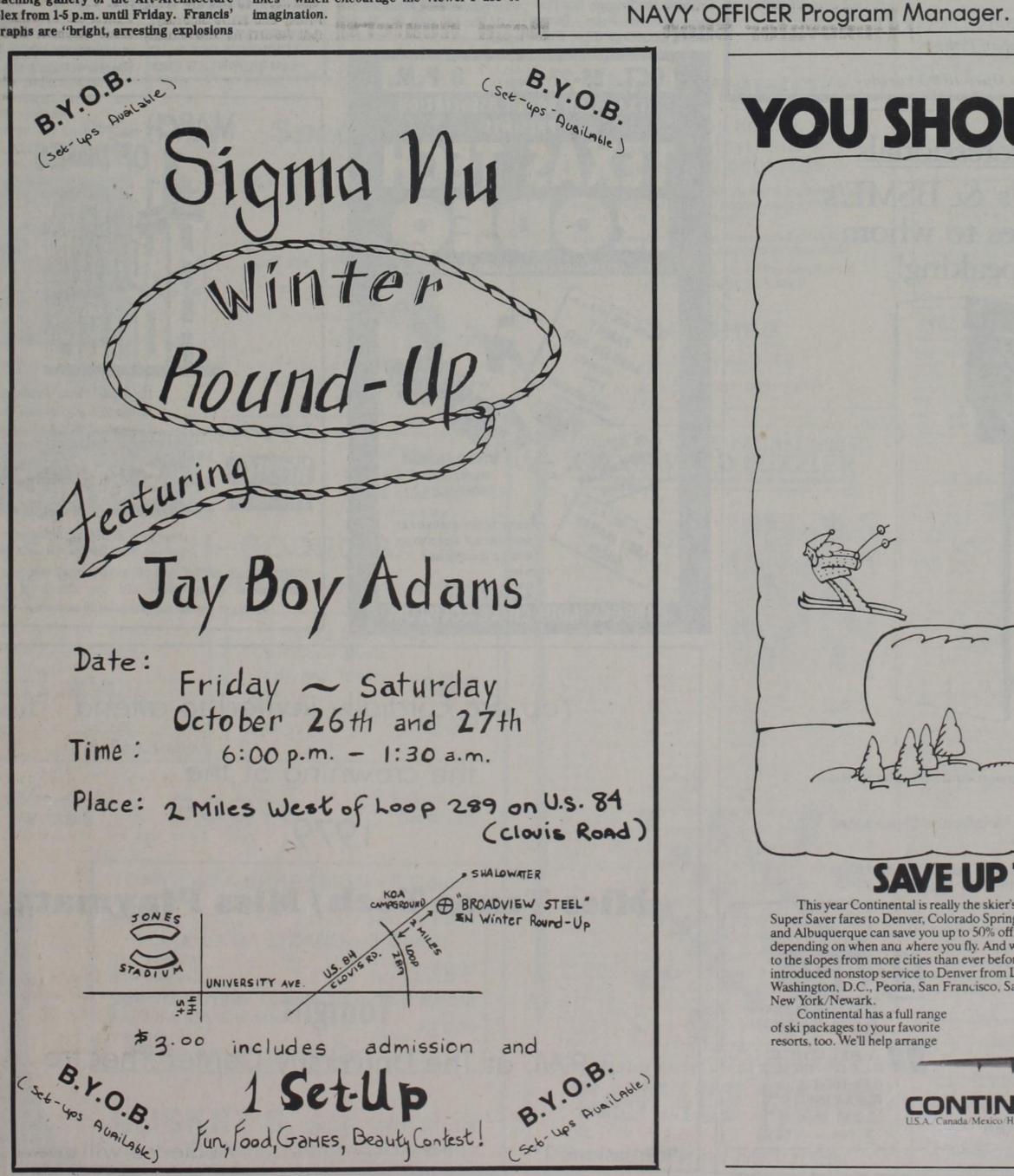
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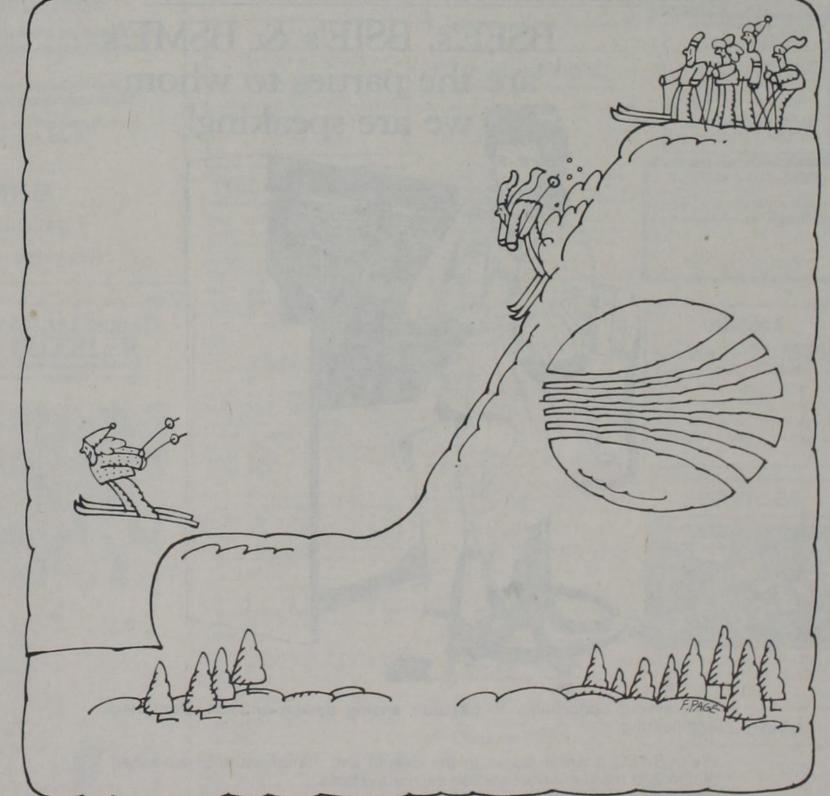
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Injury still hobbles Thomas

By JEFF REMBERT **UD Sports Writer**

Injuries are the malady that befall many athletes in all sports on all levels.

Fate plays no favorites. Injuries have befallen wellknown athletes such as Rodney Allison and Earl Campbell as well as lesser known athletes such as the back-up linebacker on your high school squad.

Sometimes these athletes never fully recover.

Tech senior defensive end Andrew Thomas was one of the unlucky athletes.

Thomas sustained a knee injury in Tech's 1977 encounter with the Texas A&M Aggies. The injury still hobbles him even after two

"I got caught under (A&M runningback George) Woodard and the pile stacked up on top of him," said Thomas "My knee was turned the wrong way."

The injury came at a most inopportune time.

Thomas had earned the outside linebacker's starting spot that fall. After having knee surgery in the spring of 1978, Thomas lost his starting position to Roger Jones in the

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injuries.

Thomas of his misfortune. adjusted to the situation. cold, the knee starts to hurt." hopes. When Roger Jones went

was evident.

starting nod.

spot. Sophomore Lewis offensive tackle.



Thornus

He became one of the many movement and quickness is A&M. I just thought I could athletes whose college football not what it used to be or what play earlier here (Tech), careers were hampered by is needed to play outside Thomas said. linebacker."

"It's better than it's been," When he was recruited out in 1974 and 1976.

down with a knee injury named the District 10-AAAA Bluebonnet against the earlier this season, Thomas's "Defensive Player-of-the- Nebraska Cornhuskers. It chance to regain his starting Year. Besides playing was the only game the The consequences of the Heights, three-time district together as Raiders knee injury arose. Thomas champs while he played,

Washington received the During his senior season Thomas said. every Southwest Conference "Washington has quick school recruited him with the younger brother what to exfeet," Thomas said. "My exception of Arkansas. Schools outside of the SWC college level. were also interested in the 6-3.

211 prospect. (Big 10 Conference) but after coaches, at practice and at awhile realized it would be a little too cold for me," Thomas said. "I also considered potential, Thomas' career was Colorado (Big Eight Con- not what he had hoped. He ference)."

then I changed my mind. football. So many other Coach (Emory) Bellard called athletes were injured in high

Another strong influence on Nature constantly reminds Thomas, however, has his decision was his older brother Willie, a Tech player

said Thomas. "Everytime the of Arlington Heights (Fort Thomas played on the junior weather changes or it gets Worth), Thomas had high varsity squad in 1976, but he did suit up with the team when In high school, Thomas was it played in the Astrolinebacker for the Arlington brothers ever suited up for

did not regain his starting Thomas also saw action as an Being on the same team gave me a special feeling,"

Willie also explained to his pect from coaches on the

"He explained to me about "I considered Minnesota the attitudes of some of the games," Thomas said.

Even with advice and will be able to look back and realize however that he did get "I committed to A&M but a chance to play college



Decision time

Should we run right or left? Go for the bomb or throw a flair pass? No, how about a draw or, wait a minute, how about an end around? These are a few of the decisions that Tech coach Rex Dockery must make through the course of a game. Here Dockery and quarterback Ron Reeves confer during the Rice

contest. Offering any suggestions is Tech offensive coordinator Bud Casey. Taking notes is manager Don Edwards. The Raiders have an open date this weekend before meeting the Texas Longhorns Nov. 3.

Ferguson unconcerned with and asked me if someone had school and never got the Notre Dame rushing record said something bad about chance.

Vagas Ferguson.

Nevertheless, Vagas Johnny Lattner. Ferguson - actually Vasquero "I don't know too much "Richmond is surrounded sense, you could say that if I'd Diaz Ferguson - is Notre about legends," says by other schools - Miami of visited Michigan last I might Dame's all-time rushing Ferguson. "I'm living for Ohio, Ohio State, Purdue, leader thanks to Saturday's today. I never play to set Indiana, Ball State," 185-yard effort against records. I just go out and play Ferguson points out. "You Southern California. It would as hard as I can. It's an in- don't really hear that much have been higher, but the Irish dividual accomplishment I about Notre Dame unless they were trying to play catchup by can be proud of, but I play a national TV game." throwing the football and probably won't fully ap- When it came time to pick a Ferguson never got to touch it preciate it until I'm gone from college, though, Notre Dame in the final period.

career total of 2,847 yards success I've had. As far as I'm The others were Iowa, Inerased the mark of 2,682 set concerned, I'm not even a big last year by Jerome Heavens. name on this team." On down the list you can find Ferguson never dreamed he such historic Notre Dame would be a star at Notre names as George Gipp, Emil Dame.

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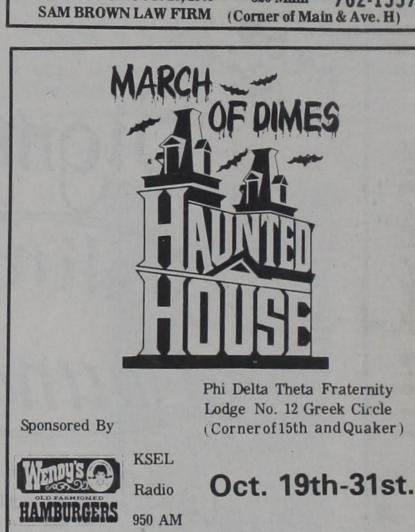
SOUTHBEND Ind. (AP) - Sitko, Neil Worden, Marchy Although he hails from diana, Purdue, Ohio State and

"This was the last place I visited," he recalls. "In a have gone there. But I still would have considered Notre Dame because they were the only ones able to guarantee me that I'd graduate in four

Ironically, Heavens, the former record - holder, was one of Ferguson's closest

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Dimes

A Tech volleyball player slams the ball past two Eastern New Mexico defenders in recent volleyball action. Tech is ranked fifth in the Texas Division One ratings. The Tech

spikers captured first place last weekend in the Sooner Invitational in Oklahoma. The Raiders entertained Midwestern Tuesday.

Netters overwhelm ACC, 7-2

Intramural courts.

Eleven Tech netters got into Revello stopped Lisa Ward 6- Susan Amend. the act Tuesday as the 2, 6-0. Number two seed The Raiders swept the six winners Jill Crutchfield, 6-0, 6- doubles victory, defeating and Amend 7-5, 3-6, 7-6. singles matches, then sub- 2 over Angie Shoemaker; Showmaker and Sloan 6-3, 6-1.

stituted freely in the doubles Sandra Carrillo, 6-4, 6-4 over as they ran their record to 6-3- Leah Sloan; Kathy Lawson, 6- Cathy Stringer and Romley,

1, 6-0 over Rhonda Staple and practicing for this weekend's Tech's top seed Regina Lesley Romley, 6-2, 6-2 over number three team, played in

the top slot, losing 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 to Ward and McGlothlin. At Raiders downed Abilene Becky Gerken won her match Tech's number two doubles number three, Kay Tally and Christian 7-2 on the Women's 6-3, 8-0 stopping Kelly team, Joanne Waltko and Vicki James making their McGlothlin, followed by Becca Fritz, recorded the only Raider debuts, lost to Staples



Former Techsan Huston lands spot on NY Knicks

basketball standout for four for Tech. seasons, officially made the Huston was named to the New York Knicks 11-man tournament all-star team for roster and the Knicks are his performance.

It was Huston that singlehandedly defeated the Texas A&M Aggies in the second round of the Southwest Conference tournament last season in Houston.

He scored the bucket that sent the game into overtime and he also scored the bucket

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Geoff Huston, Tech that eventually won the game Association squad. Huston

make a National Basketball season high.

was an exception.

He posted a 10.8 point scoring average of the 19-11 counting on the Brooklyn The Knicks took a chance on Raiders last season and his native to perform the magic the 6-1 guard by drafting him conference average was 11.1. he provided the Raiders last in the sixth round. Very few His 28 point effort against the sixth round draft picks ever Baylor Bears in Waco was his

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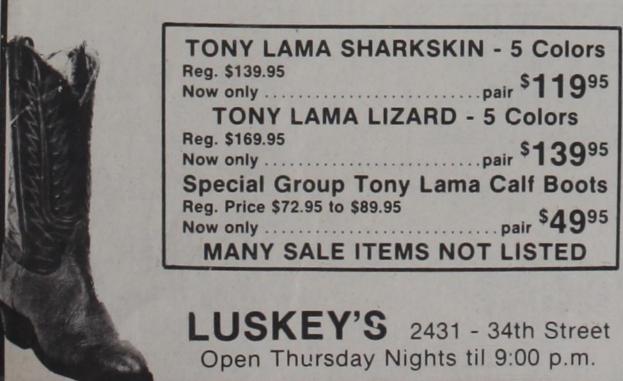
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quickly gained the lead. Tech subs for the state tourcontinued to score against the nement," Hudson said. built up a 12-4 lead.

freshman Carmella Cardwell, evening. playing in her first home four consecutive points.

Coach Janice Hudson said. "The girls did what I wanted them to do in the second game. The girls reacted much better defensively tonight than they

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last night in the Women's "Some coaches say you Gym. Tech won 15-5 in the should never put in more than first game and 15-11 in the two substitutes in one game, but when I put Carmela In the first game, Tech (Cardwell) in, she scored four

Indians throughout the rest of Offensively, top players for collegiate football teams as 10. Michigan 6-1 the match. The last Indian Tech were Foydell Nutt and score came when Tech had Christy Cotton. Nutt was Press: successful on six of eight 1. Alabama 6-0 In the second game, the spikes and Cotton had a 2. Nebraska 6-0 Raiders fell behind 6-5, before perfect four for four hitting 3. USC 6-0-1

"I wish we could get more of 5. Ohio State 7-0 match, proceeded to serve the top teams to play here. 6. HOUSTON 6-0 Our home crowds are so 7. Oklahoma 5-1 "The first game was okay," good," Sonja Pittman, Tech 8. Florida St. 6-0

Tech defeated the Midwestern ball in the air. We have to play home, while their overall their last home appearance of

Bama still tops; In the first game, Tech (Cardwell) in, she scored four scored first, but Midwestern points. I think you need the Hogs ranked fourth

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Recreational Sports

Football playoffs begin

The all-university intramural football playoffs will begin Sunday and culminate with the finals Nov. 4 at Jones

Champions will be decided in three different intramural divisions: men's football, women's football and Co-Rec football.

Sports Briefs

IMENTRIES

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17, for the following events: women's soccer and men's soccer.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday for campus community volleyball and men's tug-of-war.

Soccer competition will begin the week of Nov. 5. Eleven persons will comprise each team. A \$10 forfeit fee must accompany each entry.

NO MORE FORFEITS

Participants in spaceball, handball, racquetball, tennis and men's table tennis are urged to contact their opponents and get their matches played.

BADMINTON WINNERS

Hamis Moshtaghi and David Chen defeated Keong Yip and Pong Aw 15-8, 15-11 in the finals of the recent men's badminton tournament.

Linda Hunt and Kim Mauzy defeated Erin Miller and Cherry Moss 15-4 for the women's title.

Co-Rec badminton winners were Hamis Hoshtaghi and Jane Auw. They defeated Kiran Ken-Jale and Shehla Mushtag 15-7, 15-8.

IM BRACKETS

Women's three-on-three basketball players and women's and Co-Rec table tennis players are reminded that brackets are ready and may be picked up in the Rec Sports Office. Play begins Oct. 31.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Swimming lessons for children of students, faculty and staff will begin Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. The classes offered are 'Mommy and Me," "Youngest Swimmer," and "Beginner in Registration began Monday at the Aquatic Center. The fee two weeks.

Registration began Monday at the Aquated Center. The fee is \$10 per child, and classes are filled on a first come, first serve basis.

CPR CLASS

The Aquatic Center is offering a free course in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. The first course will begin on Nov. 5. Registration began Monday. To register, call 742-3896.

TRAINING CLINICS

A series of training clinics for prospective intramural officials begins today.

The first of five clinics for Co-Rec basketball officials will be from 5-6 p.m. today in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. In addition, four other sessions will be held Thursday, Monday, Tuesday and next Wednesday, each in Room 207.

Basketball officials are paid \$4.35 per contest. One must attend one of these clinics to be certified as an intramural

Qualification rules clinics for soccer officials will be held Monday-Thursday. Each meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. OFFICIALS CLUB

Rec Sports is seeking to organize an Intramural Officials Club. An organizational meeting will be held at 9.30 p.m. Monday in the Intramural Gym Conference Room. **VOLLEYBALL FINALS**

Four teams will meet Thursday night at the Men's Gym for the all-university finals of this year's volleyball competition. In Tuesday's action, the Hustlers played Chi Rho; the Piranhas (Black) met Pikes A Chi O; Get the Snack battled the Spikers and KKY-TBS "B" played the winner of an earlier match between the Go-Getters and Bumps.

On Thursday night, the winners will meet in the semi-finals 3. DG's at 6:30 p.m. The championship game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

To qualify for the playoffs, a team must have finished first or second in its respective division.

Pairings in the Greek division of the men's football have already been decided. On Sunday, eight Greek teams will vie for berths in Tuesday's quarterfinal competition.

Sig Eps "A" and Phi Delts "B" will square off at 2 p.m. Sunday at Recreational Field No. 1. Delts "A" and Pikes "B" will meet at 3:30 at Recreational Field No. 2. Ex "A" and Delts "B" will battle at 5 p.m. Sunday, also on Recreational Field No. 2.

To close out first-round action, Phi Delts "A", the number one-ranked team in men's intramural football, and KA "B" will square off at 6:30 p.m. on Rec Field No. 1.

In the men's open division, Juma, the Texas Tokers, Texas Pride and Bad Co. have notched playoff berths. The Wells Warriors, Carpenter "A", Bledsoe and Murdough Mash will vie in playoff action in the residence hall division.

In the men's club division, ASM and Ag Eco have notched playoff berths. The final pairings for semi-final action in eachof the four men's divisions will be listed in next Wednesday's issue.

The open division champion and the club champion will play at 9 p.m. No. 1 at Jones Stadium, and the Greek Champion and the residence hall champ will square off at 10:15 p.m. The two winners will met at 3 p.m. No. 4 at Jones Stadium for the championship of the men's division.

In the women's division, the Playgirls, Chitwood Starlites and Hot Dogs have already notched playoff berths. The firstround playoff games will take place Sunday. Quarterfinal action will be held Tuesday, and the semi-finals will be played Nov. 1.

The women's championship will be decided at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at Jones Stadium.

Scoreboard

CO-REC FOOTBALL

Oct. 18, 1979 14 ATO-Little Sis "A" ATO-Little Sis "C" 12 APO 12 Block and Bridle **CAMPUS COMMUNITY** FOOTBALL Oct. 18, 1979 It Don't Matter 7 Shysters **WOMEN'S FOOTBALL** Oct. 18, 1979 FNTC 31 WSO

IM Top Ten

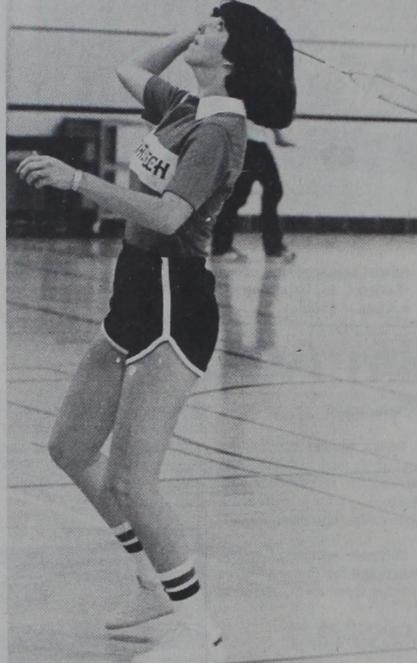
The men's and women's flag football polls are compiled weekly by the Department of Recreational Sports. MEN'S FOOTBALL

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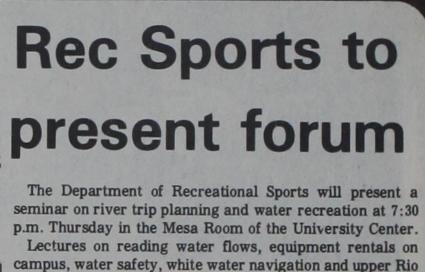
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- 3. Texas Tokers
- 4. Texas Pride
- 5. Jokers 6 Ag Eco
- 7. Carpenter "A"
- 8. Sig Eps "A" 9. Dallas Drillers
- 10. Wells Warriors SPE "A" (tie) WOMEN'S "TOP FIVE"
- 1. Thetas
- 2. Hot Dogs
- 4. FNTC
- 5. Chitwood Starlites



Badminton action

Cherry Moss prepares for an overhead smash in action during the recent badminton competition. Moss and her partner, Erin Miller, lost their bid for a championship in the finals of the women's division.



In addition, there will be discussions on forming a white water raft club, coordinating group trips and sharing ideas through open discussion.

Grande raft trips will be presented.

The seminar will be free. "Bring your fantasies and your memories," said one Recreational Sports official.

'Saturday Live' to feature tennis

This week's "Saturday Morning Live" program will feature a Co-Rec tennis tournament.

The event is open to all students, faculty and staff. The action will take place Saturday morning at the Recreational

Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

Each team will consist of one man and one woman. A proset will be played to determine all winners. The first team to win eight games by a two-game advantage will be declared

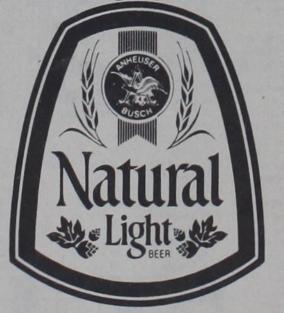
Teams will rotate sides after every odd-numbered game. Game time is forfeit time. All other tennis rules will apply. A small award will be presented to the winner.



Scrambling

Tommy Montgomery scrambles out of the pocket in search of rwning room as he directs the Alpha Tau Omega offense against Sigma Nu in recent men's flag football action. The

all-university football playoffs begin Sunday and culminate Nov. 4 with the finals at Jones Stadium.



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