

Two Tech vice-presidents resign posts

Search committee to be formed by President Cavazos

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

Two Tech vice presidents resigned their positions Tuesday, with each resignation becoming effective today.

Clyde Kelsey, vice president for Development and University Relations, and Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, announced their resignations Tuesday.

No reason was given by either man for the resignations.

"For now I'm just planning to teach and do some research here," Kelsey said. "I wouldn't want to say anything more at this time."

Hardwick was unavailable for comment.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos an-

nounced that a search committee will be formed to find successors.

Cavazos did not immediately name interim vice presidents, but said in a release he would name interim vice presidents at an early date.

Cavazos was unavailable for comment. Nobody within the Tech administration seemed to know who would be named as interim vice presidents.

One University Daily source said Cavazos has made no announcement, even to close aides about the interim positions.

Another source said the two resignations have been in the offing for at least one month. The same source expressed surprise that the resignations had come so soon and would be effective so quickly.

Both Hardwick and Kelsey have tenured teaching positions at Tech, so they may stay and teach until they have found new positions.

Kelsey's professorship is in the College of Education and Hardwick's is in the department of philosophy, a department he was once chairman of.

Kelsey worked with the Ford Foundation in Latin America and the University of Denver before joining Tech in 1972.

Since his arrival here, he has worked with the Tech Foundation, the President's Council and the Ex-Students Association.

He has also worked with people outside the Tech community in an effort to raise support funds for Tech.

Kelsey organized the offices of Development and University News and Publications during his stay at Tech. Ironically, Kelsey began his tenure on

October 16, 1972, so he served as vice president exactly eight years.

Kelsey received his Bachelor of Arts from Texas Western University (the University of Texas at El Paso) in 1948, his Master of Arts from the University of Tulsa in 1958 and his Ph.D. from the University of Denver in 1960.

Kelsey also served as dean of students, director of the Inter-American Institute and professor of psychology at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Hardwick came to Tech in 1976 and served as chairman of the department of

philosophy and chairman of the Faculty Council Executive Committee and the Fiftieth Anniversary Activities Committee.

He also takes credit for implementing the development of a computerized information system that is used to help adjust faculty workloads at Tech.

Peer evaluation for probationary faculty and tightening of standards for faculty evaluation were also implemented while he was vice president for Academic Affairs.

The Division of Continuing Education also grew during his tenure. In 1979, a total of 21,752 persons were enrolled in continuing education. The budget for the department totaled \$1.6 million.

Egypt, Israel resume suspended negotiations on Palestinians

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a five-month suspension, Egypt and Israel formally reopened negotiations Tuesday on how to give more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs a larger voice in determining their future.

As the talks resumed under U.S. auspices, Israel offered to give the Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza a role in determining land policy in the occupied territories, diplomatic sources said.

The sources also said Israel had reaffirmed that it plans no further settlements in the area other than four it previously announced it would build on the West Bank, but the issue of whether existing Israeli settlements may be "thickened" has not been resolved.

The Israeli position was outlined in a document brought from Jerusalem over the weekend by an Interior Ministry official, Chaim Kubersky. According to the sources, who refused to be identified, it also reaffirmed the Israeli stance that no additional settlements beyond the four are contemplated.

U.S. officials were described as encouraged by the Israeli stand and were said to consider it constructive.

However, as the negotiations began, Josef Burg, head of the Israeli delegation, denied that Israel had made any major concessions.

At the same time, he said he had come to Washington to negotiate and not simply to prepare for a summit meeting President Carter intends to hold sometime after the Nov. 4 elections with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Carter administration, backing Egypt on the issue of Israeli settlements, contends that moving people into contested territory violates international law and poses an obstacle to a solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israel agreed to uproot its settlements in Sinai as part of its peace treaty with Egypt, which returns that territory to Egyptian control. But while pledging not to build more than four more settlements on the West Bank, the Israeli government has not indicated it will dismantle the 42

already there.

Before the talks opened, American mediators met with the Egyptian side to try to work out a formal Egyptian position. The original draft apparently reflected no substantive change in policy.

The first round of talks was held at Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. Sol M. Linowitz, President Carter's special Mideast mediator, presided. Burg headed the Israeli delegation and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali the Egyptian group.

Two days of negotiations are scheduled, indicating little expectation of a major breakthrough before the summit, to be patterned on the one in September 1978 that led to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel and laid the groundwork for the current negotiations.

Sadat broke off formal autonomy negotiations in May but then authorized Ali to meet here in July with Linowitz and Burg.



A second group of itinerant preachers has come to Tech. These two call themselves "Saint", and say Christ's real name is Jesus Christ Lightning Amen.

The two say disciples of Christ are back on Earth preaching. The men believe people should go without both meat and sex in order to go to heaven.

Engineering enrollment up, other colleges down

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

With the exception of the College of Engineering, Tech colleges have experienced slight decreases in enrollment this year compared to the fall of 1979.

While the decreases are slight, the increase in the College of Engineering is notable at 11.7 percent.

John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, said the increase was more than he expected. A 30 percent increase in freshmen and sophomore women largely compose the addition.

"Although we've made efforts to encourage our enrollment, available job opportunities are the main reason for the increase. Increased freshmen enrollment is associated with the publicity of these job opportunities," Bradford said.

The number of undergraduate women in engineering increased 33.7 percent from last fall.

Bradford said he is pleased with the increase, but he is not exactly sure why more women have entered engineering.

The increases have mainly occurred in petroleum engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering, Bradford said. He said the increase in electrical engineering is probably related to the new computer science program.

The school that suffered the largest loss is the College of Education with a 9.9 percent decrease.

Shamus Mehaffie, associate dean for programs in the College of Education, said the college is concerned about the decrease.

"We may not be producing enough

teachers to replace the attrition rate. Some surveys show that around 1984 there will be a teachers shortage. In some areas, particularly in mathematics and science, there is already a shortage that is spreading to all teaching areas," Mehaffie said.

Mehaffie said a fairly steady decrease has occurred since 1976 at most of the nation's schools. The College of Education experienced a 15 percent decrease in the number of undergraduate men.

"The teacher salaries in Texas are low, so there is a reduced number of men who can teach and support a family," Mehaffie said.

The next largest decrease was experienced by the College of Home Economics with a 5.8 percent reduction in enrollment.

Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the decrease was anticipated.

"Everyone is saying the increased cost of gas is a consideration in enrollment decreases. An overall tightening of the economy is also a reason for the decrease," he said.

"I regret to say this, but when a family has to make the choice of who goes to college, women stay at home, while the men go away to school. The women might go to an area university or to a two-year junior college or they might be told to work a year and then go to school," Longworth said.

The Home Economics Graduate School increased its enrollment 35 percent. Longworth said there is "a tremendous need for home economics graduates.

There are job opportunities for both male and female graduates. It's not unusual for a graduate without experience to earn \$22,000-\$23,000 on his first job."

Longworth said one student with a Ph. D. who had no experience earned \$27,000 at his first job.

The College of Agricultural Sciences experienced a 4.7 percent decrease. Sophomore men made up the largest portion of the reduction. Enrollment in the Graduate School remained the same.

The largest school at Tech, the College of Arts and Sciences, had a 3.2 percent decrease in enrollment. Sophomores composed most of the decrease.

The university's second largest school, the College of Business Administration, had the lowest decrease with 1.4 percent.

The number of women undergraduate students increased 6.4 percent.

William P. Dukes, associate dean for undergraduate programs, said the increase is because more women are going into career work instead of secretarial work.

Richley Denning, academic program counselor, said the 13.5 percent increase in graduate students is because the job market is extremely healthy.

"Graduates this year average \$20,800 during their first year of work. This is attractive to students. More people turn to graduate school for additional experience. Jobs are more sophisticated, so students are preparing more," Denning said.

Carter, Reagan debate now possible, League to review Anderson's status

By The Associated Press

A campaign debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan became a live possibility again Tuesday when the League of Women Voters decided to review John B. Anderson's status as a real contender for the presidency.

Meanwhile, Reagan said he would appoint a woman to the first vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court as president; Carter claimed Reagan's economic proposals would cost at least \$140 billion in fiscal 1983, and Anderson said his own program would result in a balanced budget by then.

"We are going to look at the polls this week," league president Ruth J. Hinerfeld told reporters. "If (Anderson) is not significant, he obviously would not be invited to the next debate."

Anderson, the independent candidate whose standing in the polls has been declining, said in Chicago his support still is strong enough to make him a credible national candidate.

Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee who has insisted that any debate package must include a provision for a Carter-Anderson confrontation, would not say if a league invitation for a one-on-one debate with the president would be acceptable.

There was no word from the White House, but the president has actively sought a face-to-face debate with Reagan and has accepted a number of invitations from potential sponsors other than the league.

Anderson was included in the league's first debate, in Baltimore on Sept. 21,

after his standing in the polls exceeded the 15 percent the league set as a minimum to qualify. Reagan debated Anderson alone when the president refused to take part, and a second debate scheduled for Portland, Ore., was canceled.

While Anderson's exclusion would not necessarily mean that a debate between Carter and Reagan finally will take place, it would remove the reason cited by the president for not taking part before.

Carter has insisted steadfastly on a debate with Reagan alone. The Republican presidential nominee has insisted that an Anderson-Carter debate be part of any such package.

Hinerfeld said if Anderson's standing is no longer that of a "significant" candidate, a new invitation would be issued

to Carter and Reagan for a two-man debate. She did not say what constitutes significant, or whether the 15 percent polls rating standard still applies.

In the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll, released Monday, Anderson's

support nationwide had dropped from 13 percent in September to 10 percent in October. Reagan's standing went up one percentage point to 43 percent and Carter's rose two points to 35 percent in the same period.

The latest Louis Harris poll, meanwhile, showed Anderson dropping from 17 percent in September to 14 percent, with Reagan and Carter each going up two points to 43 percent and 39 percent respectively.

News Briefs

Republicans make campaign stop

Three prominent Republicans will be in Lubbock today and Thursday to campaign for Ronald Reagan and local State Representative Candidate McKinley Sheppard, a spokesman for John Tower's office said Tuesday.

Former Presidential candidate Ben Fernandez, Fernando Oaxaca and Desi Arnez also will meet with Tech President Lauro Cavazos at 5 p.m. today.

There will be a news conference at 2:30 p.m. for the men. They also will appear at a rally at 7:30 p.m. in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Thursday the men will participate in a walking campaign with Sheppard, a candidate for the House in District 75-P.

Jets bomb Baghdad

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's American-built jets on Tuesday bombed

Baghdad for the first time in more than a week. Iraqi ground units shot their way slowly over marshy terrain in an effort to put the Iranian oil-refining city of Abadan under siege.

Iran claimed to have put down a Kurdish insurrection during two days of fighting along the Iran-Turkey frontier. And the Iranian Parliament was reported to have asked other Islamic and non-aligned nations to put pressure on Iraq to end the fighting as new mediation efforts got under way.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy skies with 15-20 mph winds. The high will be in the mid-80s and the low in the mid-50s.



While the rest of Tech prepares for cold weather by putting on its roof. With the roof now up, the clothing, Tech employee Bob Brown helps get the pool ready

Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community



Christian political movement safe

Kathy Hutson

Hutson is a graduate student from Lubbock.

Anthony Lewis' editorial ("Election Producing Dangerous Mix," UD Oct. 3) on "the scariest piece of television I have seen in a long time" was one of the fuzziest pieces of journalism I have seen in a long time - fuzzy because it was vague and inaccurate in its critique of the Christian-political movement.

Following a series of major news magazine articles and TV news specials (particularly the recent Bill Moyers' Journal, PBS) on the rising Christian involvement in politics, Lewis states that this movement should cause citizens to fear for their "political safety." Here was the first piece of fuzz. Lewis fears Christians' making "checklists of politico-religious purity and urging that every candidate be judged by those tests." Haven't the environmentalists, the NOW, and Labor all made checklists by which candidates are judged? Doesn't each interest group reduce its interests (finally) to "black and white judgments" (a scandalous phrase to Mr. Lewis)? The environmentalists tell us that it is WRONG to pollute, the Nader-Raiders that it's WRONG for industry to endanger human life by negligent practices, and the NOW that it's WRONG to prevent women from having abor-

tions. And they will work to elect only those candidates who believe what they think is RIGHT. Since when were "black and white judgments" by citizen organizations a threat to political safety?

The next piece of fuzz was Lewis's objection that the "checklists" were not confined to "moral issues" (abortion, prayer in schools) but had spread to "right wing" issues, such as government spending, Taiwan, inflation and devaluation. The answer is simple: the Christian-political movement considers the latter issues "moral issues" as well.

Excessive government spending by irresponsible, vote-buying politicians fuels inflation, which in turn steals money value from those on fixed incomes or those otherwise hurt by inflation. Devaluation of Jewish currency was preached against by Isaiah in the 6th century B.C. (Isa. 1:22). And "abrogation of treaties" (a fancy term for breaking promises, in this case to Taiwan) may be legal, but who ever said it was moral? Certainly not the American Indian.

Then there is the always fuzzy word "intolerance." How selectively we use that word. To say that certain political views have God's approval, according to

Lewis, is "intolerant." The blacks, abolitionists and civil rights advocates were certainly not intolerant to claim that equal treatment of all races has God's approval. No one calls the women's movement intolerant for demanding equal pay for equal work (although the ERA is not the "emancipation proclamation") women need. For centuries political groups have maintained that their causes were "absolutely" right, whether they used God's name or not. The Christian-political movement is no more or less intolerant than any other "cause."

Finally, the fuzzy application of the Constitution, Article VI, was Lewis's biggest blunder of all. The Article states: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." The journalist cleverly tried to use this as a dramatic "parting shot" to accuse the Christian-political movement of violating religious freedom. It was a misfire. Article VI is obviously intended to prevent the government from making religious tests a requirement for becoming a candidate. No interest groups' tests can or should

deny any candidate eligibility to run for office, but those tests or checklists are designed to guide

voters who may share those interests. That's the political system.

Now, to address fellow-Christians who may understandably welcome this renewal of Christian political influence, Moyers ended his program with a warning that we should not naively expect too much from the political leaders and organizations we support. Biblical Christians are aware that no political administration can bring perfect peace and harmony to a fallen world, and should likewise be wary of claims by either political or religious leaders that radical changes can be effected.

This is not, repeat not, to say that Christians should curtail their own political activity; indeed, they should encourage others. But they should simply pursue politics with biblical perspective, realizing that all organizations led by fallible men are fallible. Only a perfect man can rule perfectly, and He is already in office.

There is nothing scary about the Christian-political movement, Mr. Lewis, unless those of a long-dominant political persuasion are simply afraid of renewed and strengthened opposition.

Carter has met goals, made accomplishments

Tim Walker

Walker is a junior, political science major from Lubbock.

What has Carter done for this country?

How many times have you heard that this election year? There have been many challenges to Carter's record. Many claim that he lacks achievement and ability. I believe his record is a record of accomplishment. I believe the man is a man of character. But the challenge is an important one, and the question of what he has done is a good one. I am prepared to accept the challenge and answer the questions.

Energy is a critical problem which we face, and conservation is the key. Additional sources of energy such as nuclear power, coal and synthetic fuels can go a long way toward establishing energy independence. All of these Carter supports. However, their effect will evolve slowly. Something is needed to fill the gap now, and only conservation can do this.

President Carter's perseverance has helped us to obtain significant gains in our attempt to overcome the energy problem. He attacked the issue within his first few months in office, and the policies adopted under his guidance have proven effective.

Gasoline consumption has been reduced by 12 percent in 1980, and our oil imports have been cut by 1 1/2 million barrels a day since he took office. We have clear empirical evidence that Carter's policies are working. Alternatively, Reagan offers no programs to improve conservation efforts. In fact, he refuses to endorse the policies which are currently adding to our energy efficiency and holding down business costs.

The Carter Administration has under its belt solid accomplishments in making government more effective and efficient. The president proposed and succeeded in getting Congress to pass the first comprehensive reform of Civil Service in 100 years. The bill has succeeded in tightening managerial control in the government, thus improving efficiency by allowing non-productive workers to be fired.

Moreover, his efforts at consolidating agencies have led to a 15 percent reduction of federal paperwork, and a reduction of the federal workforce by 20,000 employees. It is Carter's belief that the government can be used effectively to benefit our citizens, and that such effectiveness can be maximized by streamlining the bureaucracy. These are his goals and his record is sound. As President, Carter has appointed the first inspectors general in all major agencies to root out waste and fraud, and he has cut 1000 unnecessary OSHA regulations.

At this point, I find it necessary to respond to the remarks of Thomas Myers in his editorial from several weeks back. In that editorial, he condemned support for OSHA. In other words, he seems to believe the agency should be eliminated. The fact that unduly burdensome regulations exist is not a reason to eliminate an agency which so greatly benefits Americans. Nor is it realistic to say that because some OSHA regulations are bad that they are all bad.

Indeed, such a line of reasoning would be preposterous anywhere in government. I wonder if Mr. Myers would argue that because some Air Force jets have had mechanical defects in mid-flight, all Air Force jets should be converted to scrap metal. Such a policy would hardly contribute to a strong national defense. Myers' logic is obviously convoluted, and his method of argumentation is synonymous with absurdity.

My original intention was to point out that, although OSHA serves a useful purpose, the agency cannot be expected to achieve perfection. Carter has worked to weed out unnecessary and ineffective regulations while maintaining the ability of the agency to serve the valuable purpose of preserving the safety and health of American workers. I support his efforts.

President Carter has shown his deep faith in the free enterprise system by working for deregulation of the airlines, the railroad, and most importantly the trucking industries.

Governor Reagan did not support deregulation of trucking. Why? Apparently, he does not believe that strongly in capitalism despite his attempts to present himself as another Adam Smith.

Admittedly, the United States economy has been sputtering in recent years, but even so Carter's administration has resulted in achievements worthy of pride for Americans. During his term, more than 9.3 millions jobs have been created, a record better than any other comparable time in history. The Gross National Product has increased by more than 12 percent above the inflation rate. Real income per person is up by well beyond 7 percent.

President Carter has doubled the resources put into the enforcement of civil rights law. This is critical, because if full and unthreatened equality is ever to come, it must result from these laws being upheld. Our current president is strongly committed to greater justice for all. In light of Gov. Reagan's opposition to the Civil Rights Act in 1964 and the Voting Rights Act in 1965, do you believe he will have as strong a commitment to justice? I don't.

I stopped believing in fairy tales many years ago.

Proper emphasis on education is critical to the advancement of our society and to our ability to meet the challenges we will face. This is an area that should be of major concern to Tech students. President Carter has shown a deep concern by increasing federal support for education by 70 percent. For many these funds provide the only opportunity for advancement of their education.

There are many more topics which could be discussed, and some of the above deserve more detail. However, as a brief outline this should have convinced most readers, whether or not they agree with Carter's stands on the issues and whether or not they support him for reelection, that he has some accomplishments behind him. And, after all, that was his goal.

Op-Ed page guidelines set

The Opposite-Editorial page will appear Wednesdays when items submitted by the Tech community necessitate a page. All items that appear on the Op-Ed page are by non-University Daily staff.

Columns and editorials should be no longer than 750 words or five typed

pages. The articles must include the author's name, classification, hometown and telephone number.

Cartoons must be etched on white paper with a heavy black pen.

All items must: - be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-

character line.

- be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the week the item is to appear.

- include the signature of the author.

- be delivered to Room 210, Journalism Building or addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, 79409.

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Minister, fundamentalist square off in debate

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer

The Moral Majority is a political organization, not a religious one, and the group's principles in no way violate separation of church and state, said Clydene Thomas, vice president of Eagle Forum and secretary-treasurer of the American Christian Liberties Union.

Thomas was a keynote speaker at Tuesday's University Forum in the University

Center Ballroom. Art Preisinger, Lutheran campus minister and professor of biblical literature, took the opposite view, saying Moral Majority's efforts violate doctrine governing the separation of church and state.

"The Moral Majority was formed for the purpose of creating moral and political change through the ballot box," Thomas said. "That in no way violates the separation of church and state."

Students vote against Moral Majority's goals

"Where are the moral issues of world hunger and the stopping of war?" Preisinger said. "Moral Majorians put all humanistic issues under fire. They want to use the full power of the state in supporting their own issues and this is wrong. Let us not make Jesus Christ the Secretary of Defense," Preisinger said.

Thomas said Moral Majority is the only hope of saving the American dream. "The doctrine of separation of church and state says that the state shall not control religion and religion shall not control the state," she said. "This doesn't mean the two can't work together. Christians realize the only

way to change government is to change those who are in government," Thomas said. "We must be in political agreement to save our religious freedom." A number of students spoke out during the "open forum" portion of the program. "The Moral Majority is not a driving, cohesive political force in this country," said Tech student Ronnie Jackson. "It is divided on many issues. Its purpose is to deny us of our right to know and our right to choose."

"The Moral Majority is a political group and is therefore not involved in church matters per se," said Bill Edwards. "The organization does not dictate how a person interprets the Bible or practices religion."

Tech student Dennis Garza said religious freedom should be kept separate from politics.

"Everyone should be involved in politics," he said. "Our founding fathers wanted religious freedom. But they wanted it separate from politics. It is not right for Moral Majorians or any group to say 'Vote for Ronald Reagan because Jimmy Carter is a heathen.'"

"We are becoming much too close to denying Christianity to someone who does not have the same interpretations we do," said Tech student Tim Walker. "That is up to the Lord and the Lord only."

Thomas said politically active Christians should be willing to work together.

"Instead of government by or for the people, we have government in spite of the people," she said. "Christians have to be willing to fight for their beliefs together. One does not forfeit his citizenship by placing his trust in Jesus Christ."

Of 67 persons attending the debate, 46 said the Moral Majority violates the separation of church and state.

ART ACCREDITATION
Tech's Art School is the only art school in Texas to have a National Association of Schools of Art accreditation.

Overcrowding causes Law Library problems

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

Tech law students are having difficulty finding a seat in the Law Library because too many undergraduate students are using the library as a study place, said Law Librarian Jane Olm.

Officials at the Law School met Tuesday to decide what to do about the overcrowding. "We're hoping there will be voluntary action on part of

students on main campus to leave when they know we don't have room," Olm said.

Increased enrollment has caused part of the overcrowding. Other factors causing the problem are decreased hours at the main library and the fact that most of the books at the Law Library cannot be checked out, the librarian said.

But the extra students are do-

ing more than taking up space, said Olm.

"There's a noise problem because undergraduates tend to study in groups. They're welcome to use the law materials, but not just to use the building to study," she said.

Olm said the problem was reaching a crisis stage because too many undergraduates were coming early to settle in "and

study longer." The Law Library is open until midnight, whereas the main library closes at 11 p.m.

"The law students feel, and justifiably, that they have first claim to study space. They're having to compete with undergraduates for seating space," Olm said.

Assistant Law Librarian Caroli Mullan said the library

always has had the option of restricting library use only to those persons using law materials. Overcrowding has never been a problem this early in the semester, she said.

"There are too many people taking up seating space just to study," Mullan said. Seating space is at a minimum

because the Law School has just reached peak enrollment, she said. There are 625 law students and only 462 seats in the Law Library.

Any person coming to the library to use law materials, whether an undergraduate or not, is welcome to the library, Olm said.

Moment's Notice

FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Agricultural Sciences Building.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Anthropological Society will have a brown bag luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 151 of Holden Hall. Dr. Phil Dennis will be the speaker. Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 129 of Holden Hall. Theo Kline of the classical languages dept. will speak.

ZTZ
Zeta Tau Zeta Service Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room to discuss calendar.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building. The program will be presented by the School of Allied Health Sciences at Galveston.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 256 of the BA Building.

COUNSELING CENTER
University Counseling Center presents a self-confidence and self-nurturance workshop today from 7-9 p.m. in Room 205 of West Hall. The relationship of personal-emotional care of self and confidence will be discussed and participants guided in examining their personal situations. To register, call 742-3674.

ASME
American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be sponsoring a car clinic Saturday behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building (lot R-14). Minor repairs, tune ups and oil changes will be performed on cars of students, faculty, and staff members. For more information, call 742-5542.

TABLE TENNIS
Table Tennis will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Games Room for their weekly meeting.

ALD
Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary, is preparing for its fall initiation. For information on how to become eligible, go by Room 110 of the Administration Building or call 742-3677.

LA VENTANA
Your face on the cover of Vogue—how easy. Just bring a color portrait of yourself to Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline is Oct. 20.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
A booth will be set up in the UC for all members to pick up donation tickets for

the bronze statue.

UNIVERSITY FORUM
University Forum will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Topic: The Moral Majority Violates the Separation Between Church and State.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 209 of the UC.

CORPSETTES
Corpsettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of the Math Building.

OKK
Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at 4408 22nd #6 Britan Apts. This is a mandatory meeting to discuss Faculty-Recognition Week. Applications are available in Room 103 of Holden Hall.

4H
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 122 of the Home Ec. Building. Speaker will be Allan Bligh of the Better Business Bureau. Plans for showmanship clinic will be discussed.

PRE-PHARMACY
Pre-Pharmacy students will meet at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. Director of Admissions at S.W. Oklahoma State will discuss Pharmacy School programs and admission requirements.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Speakers will be from Allied Health of Galveston.

TSDA
All F & N majors urged to attend the Texas Student Dietetic Assoc. convention Nov. 7-8 at Tech. Programs and registration forms are available in F & N office, Room 402. Forms and money should be turned in by Oct. 22.

ARCHERY CLUB
TT Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Womens Gym for a get together and shoot.

FENCING CLUB
TT Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom for practice.

ALUM RELATIONS
Alum Relations Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the SA Office at the UC to discuss homecoming.

AG COMM. CLUB
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Agriculture Building.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
A \$20 deposit is due in Finance Office Wednesday for trip to Dallas.

SCS
Soil Conservation Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 113 of the Plant and Soil Science Building. Dr. Kitchen will give a presentation on Tech landscaping—past, present and future.

AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ag Arena. All Council members need to sign up and pay in the Dean's Office for their dates to the Fig Roast.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Ex-Students Building. Officers will meet at 8:15. Call 792-5398 if not able to attend.

SCABBARD & BLADE
Scabbard & Blade is sponsoring a blood drive from 10-5:30 Thursday in Room 6 of the Math Building.

ASM
American Society for Microbiology will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in Room 101 of the

Biology Building. Bring a car if you can for the trip.

SET
Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 104 of the Engineering Center.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building for a regular meeting. Exec. will meet at 6:15.

ALPHA ZETA
Pledge Smoker will be at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion. This is a suit and tie affair.

AG CAREER DAY
Ag Career Day will be held from 9-3 Friday in the UC Coronado Room.

RANGE & WILDLIFE CLUB
Range & Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Range & Wildlife Building.

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UD publishing process explained



Even though meals aren't served in the dorms on Sunday, enterprising dorm residents can manage to eat without going to a restaurant. Here, Carpenter-Wells resident Chris Reynolds turns a hamburger at a cookout Sunday. (Photo by Max Faulkner).

Editor's Note: This week has been declared "National Newspaper Week." This story is about how The University Daily is published.

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Some students may use this issue of The University Daily to line their trash cans tomorrow, but more than 90 people—both paid and unpaid—work to put out each issue.

One myth about The UD is that it is the "student's paper" because students pay for it through service fees.

Although The UD attempts to represent the students, students pay for less than 15 percent of the total budget for the newspaper.

About \$61,000 of The UD budget comes from the student service fee, Director of Student Publications Richard Lytle said.

Each student pays about \$3 each year for the paper.

The remainder of the funds in the paper's \$431,000 budget comes from the same place other papers obtain their funds—through advertising.

The budget includes printing The UD, paying about 50 student salaries and contributing to the salaries of 10 full-time staff positions.

The UD's 13-student advertising staff sells ads to a variety of Lubbock-area merchants, as well as to many regional and national advertisers. The students are paid by a 10-15 percent commission off their sales.

Local merchants pay about \$12 per issue for business-card size ads. Other rates are charged for use of photos, screens or color in the ads.

The number of pages in each UD usually is determined by the amount of ads sold in advance by the advertising staff.

The 21-student editorial staff of the paper is responsible for the news, lifestyles and sports stories in the paper, as well as the photographs published.

Some of the eight news reporters are assigned to cover various areas, such as the faculty, administration, medical school, law school, Student Association, politics and the city. Other reporters handle general news or investigative stories.

The three-man lifestyles staff writes about movies, music, theatre, restaurants, fashions and various personalities.

The four-man sports staff covers all sports, including both men's and women's athletics, intramural sports and sports per-

sonality features.

The two student photographers cover the campus with pictures, often shooting many rolls of film to print only a few pictures.

All three "writing" departments are aided by seven freshmen students on a work scholarship with The UD and a variety of volunteer students. About 30 students in the Reporting 232 lab also work for The UD by covering a variety of areas throughout the campus.

After the staff members write their stories, much more work has to be done on the paper before it can be picked up at the newstand.

Deadlines for stories are usually at 3 or 5 p.m., with stories being given extended deadlines occasionally. Sometimes the news staff works into the early morning hours for

a breaking news story. Members of the production, printing and circulation staffs work late into the night.

After the writers finish typing the stories into the video-display terminals, the stories are edited by a news editor, copy editor and newsroom director. The newsroom director is the only faculty member who reads the final news copy before it is published.

Page layouts are drawn by the layout editor and people in the lifestyles, sports and editorial departments. Headlines also are written by these people.

The stories are then sent to the production room in the Journalism Building where the paper is made "camera-ready." The stories are processed through \$100,000 worth of new electronic equipment purchased

during the summer. The stories are set in type at a speed of about 400 words a minute with virtually no mistakes. The typed stories and ads are "pasted-up" on the pages in the production room.

The finished pages are sent to Feather Printing Company in North Lubbock. Full-size negatives are shot of each page and thin, metal plates are produced of each page. After the plates are attached to the press, the press is started and reams of paper are run through it.

The result of the entire process is 17,500 copies of each day's UD.

The papers are delivered to every building on campus in the pre-dawn hours by the four-man circulation staff.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Engineers schedule car clinic

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a car clinic Saturday behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building (parking lot R-14). Minor repairs, tuneups and oil changes will be performed on Tech student's, faculty's and staff's cars.

Designer to speak on solar energy

An aerodynamicist who helped design the Gossamer Condor, the first man-powered vehicle ever to achieve sustained flight, will be the second speaker in the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series.

Dr. Peter B.S. Lissaman, vice president of AeroVironment Inc., a California corporation providing research, services and products relating to energy and the environment, will discuss the topic "Vistas in Solar Energy".

Lissaman will deliver his address today at 4 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Annex. A reception will follow at 5 p.m. Lectures are free to the public.

questionnaires are part of a project sponsored by a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Any entering freshman who needs a questionnaire may pick one up in the UC courtyard this week. From the results, a group of students will be randomly selected to participate further in the study. These people will be paid for their participation. Completed questionnaires may be placed in drop boxes in residence halls and the UC.

'Cosmos' showing at museum

A multi-media show examining man's evolving knowledge of space began this week at the Tech Museum's Moody Planetarium. "Cosmos: The Voyage to the Stars" is scheduled to run Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Cost for the planetarium show is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Honor society sponsors blood drive

The Scabbard and Blade National Military Honor Society of Texas Tech is sponsoring a blood drive in Rm. 6 of the Math Building from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 16. Service will be performed by South Plains Blood Service of Lubbock. Minimum weight for donating blood is 110 pounds and donation frequency is eight weeks. Be sure to eat a good meal before donating blood.

Effort made to obtain questionnaires

An all-out effort is being made to have entering freshmen complete and return the Freshman Student Questionnaires that were included in the pre-registration packets. The

Americans, Britons win Nobels, US continues science domination

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

The 1980 Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry were awarded Tuesday to four Americans and a Briton for discoveries that may shed light on the universe of the dim past and could open the door to medical cures of tomorrow.

The choices continued recent American dominance of the Nobel science prizes. The British chemistry laureate, Frederick Sanger, is only the second person to be awarded a Nobel Prize twice in the same category.

Sharing the chemistry prize with Sanger were Paul Berg of Stanford University, who is regarded as the "father of genetic engineering," and Walter Gilbert of Harvard University.

The three researchers were honored for their discoveries in the chemical structure of genetic material, the master blueprints for life, findings that could help develop cures for inherited diseases.

Berg will receive half the \$212,000 prize, and Gilbert and Sanger will share the other half.

The physics prize was shared by James Cronin of the University of Chicago and Val L. Fitch of Princeton. They headed a team that found an aberration in natural laws that some scientists believe could reinforce the disputed big-bang theory of the origin of the universe.

Seven of the nine 1980 Nobel prizes so far have gone to Americans.

All except the economics prize were established at the turn of the century by the will of the inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel.

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Experience most important, student broadcasters told

By LISA SWENSON
UD Staff Writer

Ever wonder what the person behind that face on television is really like?

Tech Broadcast Journalism Association members, at a luncheon Friday in the University Center Blue Room, got a chance to find out. The bill of fare included a star-studded cast of local personalities: Abner Euresti, Sharon Hibner and Don McBeath. The Lubbock newscasters, all Tech graduates, offered experienced advice for all students.

"Your degree doesn't mean a damn thing," Don McBeath of KAMC-TV Channel 28 told the audience.

"It puts you on the same level as everyone else. It's the experience and knowledge that gets you places," he said.

KCBD-TV Channel 11's Abner Euresti took a calmer approach.

"Your degree will open doors for you, but you can't expect it to give you a job. It only prepares you to get started," he said.

All three alumns stressed the importance of getting on-the-job training while in school.

"The more practical experience, the better," KLBK-TV Channel 13's Sharon Hibner said.

Hibner began working full-time her sophomore year at Tech. Although she wasn't very involved in campus activities, the experience Hibner gained while working paid off in the end, she told students.

Euresti, a 1974 telecommunications graduate, said his most valuable college course was a practicum at Channel 11.

"It was there that I decided I wanted to go into television," he said.

Euresti, like the other two newscasters, gained on-the-job training for minimum wages.

"Back then, that meant about \$2.10 an hour," he said.

Now in his sixth year at Channel 11, Euresti began his career with the New Mexico Report, which aired at 1 a.m.

From there his career continued to climb, and now Euresti says, "I've done

everything you can do in news." But that isn't as prestigious as it sounds.

"There's no fame, no glory, no big paychecks in broadcasting. But I wouldn't want to do anything else," McBeath said.

Hibner, now News Director at Channel 13, shared that enthusiasm.

"Broadcasting gets in your

blood," she said. Future career plans differ for the three news anchors. Hibner plans to stay with Channel 13 in Lubbock.

"I've got a whole lot to learn here. Every day there's something new," she said.

Euresti wants to eventually move to a bigger market and someday work for one of the

networks. "But somewhere along the way I may decide to buy a hamburger stand and forget the whole thing," he said laughing.

Ownership of another kind is in the future picture for McBeath.

"I'd like to own a radio or television station," he said.

Barbara Kailey, a senior decorating major, and Tom Cox, a freshman liberal arts major, take advantage of the sunny weather to have a quiet talk. (Photo by Max Faulkner).



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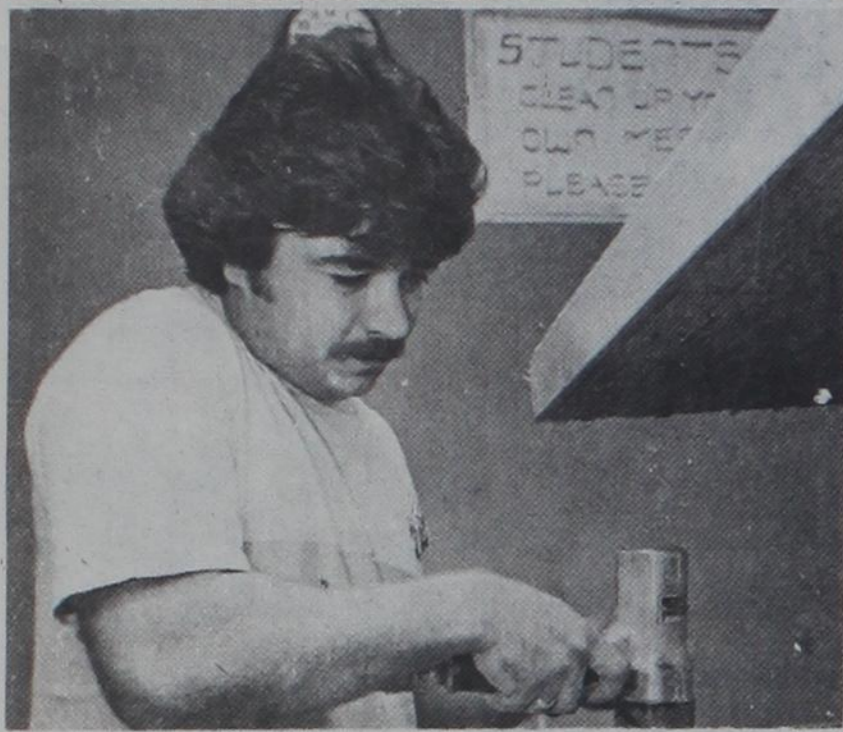
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Danny Warner, a junior architecture design major, works on a coffee table. Warner is making the table for an architecture sculpture class. The junior is from Dallas. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Asian children searching for roots

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Asia is crowded with children searching for their roots - roots that go back to the United States, a country they have never seen, where they have fathers most of them will never know.

The Amer-Asian children of U.S. servicemen are growing older, many of them in poverty and in societies that reject them. And they are asking who they are.

"Only in recent years have I thought about my father. I would like to know what kind of person he is. I would like to know where I came from," says Kim Dae Shik, a 25-year-old Korean fathered by an American.

"I feel like killing the people who call me names," says "Tom," a half-American Thai teen-ager who was rejected for military service because he could not name his parents. "I have applied to settle in America because I think I can find more warmth there than here."

"I only want to meet my father and talk with him. I would like to meet his family if possible," says Koichi Tokashiki, 30, son of an American GI once stationed in Okinawa.

Like many mixed-blood children, Tokashiki does not know his father's name. He thinks it may have been something like Peterson and that he was a sergeant. "I would like to meet my father again, for Mother is patiently waiting his return," he says.

Unless they can prove their parentage, the Amer-Asians - estimates of their number range upward from 60,000 - have no claim to U.S. citizenship or aid. And even if an Amer-Asian knows his father's name, the U.S. government will not help find him.

In Japan, the children can claim Japanese citizenship under a

law allowing them to take the nationality of their mothers, a law ironically favoring those born out of wedlock. The minority whose fathers married their mothers before departing are neither Japanese nor Americans.

Figures on the number of mixed-blood children born in Japan since World War II are not readily available, but the Asahi Shimbun newspaper says 3,500 live in Okinawa alone.

Prejudice against them in Japanese society, which emphasizes racial and cultural homogeneity, has subsided since the days when "occupation babies" were shameful proof that Japan lost the war.

In Korea, an estimated 3,000 to 8,000 Amer-Asian children have been born since the Korean War began. They are denied full citizenship, barred from the military and rejected by society. A bill before the U.S. Congress would give the children a higher priority for visas.

In Thailand, many of the estimated 4,500 Amer-Asian children became stateless persons under a 2-year-old decree denying citizenship to children of foreign fathers.

A 7-year-old Thai girl recently was ruled an illegal alien, denied schooling and threatened with deportation, said a representative of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, which works with mixed-race children.

The case is being appealed, but the foundation official, Robert Hearn, says that if the ruling stands, the girl will have no homeland and no place to go.

Hearn suggests the United States follow the French example of granting citizenship to a child born of a French parent. But in most cases, he admits, this "would be meaningless" because the

children consider themselves Thai.

The children "live in Thai homes, with Thais. They're not going anywhere. Maybe one in a thousand would be interested in becoming an American."

In the Philippines, about 50,000 Amer-Asians, most the offspring of Filipino mothers and GI fathers, are estimated to have been born this century. Their ages range from several weeks to more than 70 years.

"Lucky in the Philippines, Amer-Asians are integrated more easily than in Korea or Japan," says William McCabe II, director of the Pearl Buck office there, mainly "because of the melting pot society."

Although there are no restrictions on citizenship, schooling or jobs, many such Filipinos must deal with the stigma of illegitimacy.

Reports conflict as to the fate of thousands of children born to Vietnamese women and American GIs. Although there appears to be no official policy of discrimination in Vietnam, many such children appear ostracized, and some are denied schooling.

Recent Western visitors say scores of children and their mothers approached them, asking for help to leave Vietnam. Tokashiki is humble about his search for his roots.

"I know there are more hapless persons than me," he says. "My desire for a reunion with my father may be a tiny thing. But I have some types of anguish common to the mixed-blood in Japan. By meeting my father, I hope that I will be able to be released from such feelings for a while."

Local candidates discuss pay raises with faculty

By MARIAN HERBST

UD Staff Writer

Carolyn Jordan, Pete Laney and Froy Salinas met with the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday to express their views on issues concerning Tech faculty and education.

The three state representative candidates, each running in a different local district race, said they recognize the need for faculty salary increases at Tech, a major concern expressed by faculty members at the luncheon.

"We're talking about getting

salaries into a competitive market. With a low salary, there is high turnover, a loss in retraining and a lack of efficiency," Jordan said. "When setting priorities, we must first look at preserving people."

The AAUP, whose purpose is to work for the progress of

higher education primarily through legislation, has prepared literature to urge legislators to support an emergency pay raise for state employees in January.

This salary increase is an attempt to soften the impact of inflation, said Neale Pearson, a political science associate professor and the legislative liaison for AAUP.

Faculty members stressed that salary increases have not met the rising costs of inflation and as a whole, administrators received a higher percentage of pay increase than faculty members in 1979-80.

"I don't have any problem

with supporting the emergency pay raise," Salinas said.

Other financial concerns dealing with the lack of funds and solutions to appropriate more money were discussed.

"One of the tricks in his (the governor's) little bag is to raise tuition to offset faculty salary increases," Salinas said.

"I'm not crazy about you (the faculty), but I'm crazy about the students - in them lies our future," he said.

Jordan suggested that faculty members work together with the University of Houston to

establish a permanent university fund similar to the PUF used by the University of Texas and Texas A&M. Possibly a similar fund could be set up without jeopardizing the fund for the other schools, she said.

Laney, whose district includes mostly the rural areas surrounding Lubbock, stressed the importance of an open communication line between legislators and professors.

Concerning issues of Tech and West Texas, Laney said, "We have to stick together out here because we're so outnumbered in the legislature."

Engineers host photo competition

Stressing student involvement, the College of Engineering is hosting a photography contest for the fall issue of Technology magazine.

Editor of the magazine, Michael Bird, said all engineering

students are eligible to bring snapshots to the engineering dean's office until Oct. 24th. Bird said the magazine also needs student articles.

Bird said the magazine wishes to stress student contributions.

"Everyone enjoys the magazine and the articles, but few people get involved with contributing to the magazine.

"We've decided to stress student involvement this year," Bird said.

Technology is staffed by five volunteers who are members of the engineering student council and is published twice yearly, with the first issue available in December.

Outreach 80
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Those Zany Stick Figures!

By John Hardwick



Three faces of Goldie Hawn, who is superb as the ingenue who joins the army in "Private Benjamin," now playing at the Fox 4. Excellent performances in this comedy are also given by Eileen Brennan, Armand Assante and Albert Brooks.



Short shorts

The rating system for Lifestyles' Short Shorts is the same as Tech's GPA grading system with 4.0 being excellent and 0.0 deserving no credit whatsoever. The movies are rated by members of The UD staff. Initials of the reviewer appear following the short. PB/Pat Barton; MCM/W. Clark; JH/John Hardwick; LM/Laurie Massingill; RM/Ronnie McKewen.

AIRPLANE (Fox 4) is like MAD magazine come to life. It is silly, ridiculous, slapstick and chock full of sight gags, and it still comes off entertaining. "Otto" deserves an Oscar in his movie debut. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.6 MC**

BLUE LAGOON (Showplace 6) Disappointingly, this film falls short of its goal - to show the innocence of two shipwrecked children growing to maturity together. The plot just doesn't gel. The innocence comes off as ignorance. Despite some loose ends and forced dialogue, newcomer Christopher Atkins carries the show with his talents. What 15-year-old Brooke Shields lacks in acting talents, she makes up for in beauty. But her beauty pales beside the natural beauty of the coastal waters of Fiji, the film's location. Wonderful underwater photography. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 LM**

BORDERLINE (UA Cinema) Borderline offers a jaundiced view of the alien-border patrol situation along the Torilla Curtain in La Charles Bronson. Bronson is Jeb Maynard, chief of the La Mesa, Calif., branch of border inspectors. Naturally, Bronson and his men are the good guys - wonderfully sympathetic, protective, helpful authorities who must do their job of patrolling the border but still care deeply for the plight of the poor, child-like migrants taken in by the big, bad gringos who herd them across the border for a price. Come on guys, we're supposed to believe that? Certainly the trade in illegal aliens is a bad business, but after seeing the same Mexican worker four times in one month patrollers would not be as sympathetic as this film suggests. Plenty of shootings and chase scenes for the blood-and-guts crew. The acting was pitiable at best, with the exception of Ed Harr who played a crazed 'Nam veteran - the brains behind a large smuggling operation of aliens. But isn't it always easier to act crazy? **Lifestyles GPA: 1.2 LM**

CADDYSHACK (Mann 4) A country club golf course and all the funny things we never thought to associate with it. It is often vulgar, obnoxious, embarrassing, ridiculous, crude, silly and inconsistent. Need we say more? The club's groundskeeper (Bill Murray) and his bout with a cute gopher offer some of the film's better scenes. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.9 MC**

CHEAPER TO KEEP HER (UA Cinema 4) Though this is singer Mac Davis' first true starring role in a movie, the "humble" entertainer appears as the only convincing actor in the film. Davis comes across well as a divorcee out to get every woman he runs into. The film's only laughable moments are when Davis is on the screen. In short, the other characters - especially the Spanish-accented secretary Teresa - prove to be tedious fillers in the plot. It's worth the price, however, to laugh at the man who finds it "so hard to be humble." **Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 RM**

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Fox 4) The Star Wars saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it - with a twist. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.9 BJ**

HOPSCOTCH (UA Cinema) Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson (particularly Matthau) star in this tale about the game played by world intelligence agencies, hopscotching from square to square, country to country on the trail of espionage and adventure. But, a twist, Matthau (as CIA man, Miles Kendig) is being shelled by his director, a "by-the-book" man (played ably by Ned Beatty), because he's getting too old for "the game." Of course, Kendig rebels and he and lady friend Isobel (Jackson) lead U.S. and U.S.S.R. agents from London to D.C. to Georgia to Salzburg to... Nice performance by Sam Waterston as Joe Cutter, Kendig's replacement, pursuer and most loyal advocate. Venerable, versatile actor Matthau is lovable and believable. Jackson is formal, classy, proper - perfect for her role as a former agent and Kendig's mistress and accomplice. Fun, entertaining. Beautiful scenery. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.8 LM**

IN GOD WE TRUST (Winchester) Marty Feldman's latest movie is yet another spoof of religion. Feldman's endless sight gags and repetition get extremely boring as the movie wears on. All of the typical religious jokes are there, with Andy Kaufman having some good moments as Armageddon T. Thunderbird, the leader of the Church of Divine Profit. Peter Boyle is inconsistent as Dr. Sebastian Melmoth, and Louise Lasser gives a subtle performance that contrasts well with Feldman's continual mugging. Richard Pryor gives his usual funny performance as who else but G.O.D. The best part of the movie is the Harry Nilsson soundtrack. Overall, a spotty old joke. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 JH**

ORDINARY PEOPLE (Cinema 4) Starts Friday. The script is strictly TV "Movie of the Week" material but some of excellent acting performances make *Ordinary People* a fine feature length movie. The mother, played by Mary Tyler Moore, is basically concerned with keeping the family's image intact in the community. She manages to get through the entire film without reminding us even once that she played cute and perky Mary Richards on television. Timothy Hutton is excellent as who else but G.O.D. The best part of the movie is the Harry Nilsson soundtrack. Overall, a spotty old joke. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.3 PB**

PRIVATE BENJAMIN (Fox) This new film, starring Goldie Hawn, is a pleasant surprise. Although the plot is fairly simplistic and it has all of the obligatory "girl in the army" funny scenes, the movie has a touch of sincerity that is refreshing. Goldie Hawn is great as Judy Benjamin, a 29-year-old widow, who joins the army after her husband dies on their honeymoon night. Veteran actress Eileen Brennan is hilarious as the sadistic Captain Lewis, and Arnold Assante firmly establishes himself as a top leading man with his portrayal of the French doctor, Henri. The ending is a bit predictable, but otherwise an enjoyable film. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.2 JH**

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (Winchester) In the advertisements, the star of *Somewhere in Time*, Christopher Reeves ("Superman"), is "beyond fantasy, beyond obsession...somewhere in time, he will find her." And that's not the half of it. The Her in question is Jane Seymour, a lovely, young actress from the early 1900s. Reeves is a modern-day playwright who becomes possessed with the idea of being with the actress, somewhere in time. Time travel, period costumes, a magnificent score and Seymour's presence make the film well worth watching. Reeves acting is far from perfection, but not distracting so. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.5 LM**

STARDUST MEMORIES (Showplace 6) Woody Allen's newest movie, although not strictly a "funny movie like all the old ones," is an intelligent, honest, probing look at Allen's life and philosophy. Basically an autobiography, *Stardust Memories* takes place at the Stardust Hotel, where Allen is lecturing at a film festival. During his week-long stay, Allen reviews his life in a collage of funny and bittersweet memories. His strange, manic-depressive world is characterized by lonely, sad, freakish people. Allen uses his black and white film effectively and sometimes brilliantly, with stark images that suggest Allen's paranoia as well as his humor. Allen frankly exposes his need for love, and excellent performances are turned in by the three women in his life, Charlotte Rampling, Jessica Harper and Marie-Christine Barrault. Overall, a warm and brutally honest, sad and funny film. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.7 JH**

TWINKLE TWINKLE "KILLER" KANE (Fox 4) William Peter Blatty, of *THE EX-*

ORCIST fame, brings us a new movie that deals with religion in a different way. The movie is a search for God by crazy Vietnam dropouts. Stacy Keach walks through his role as the psycho psychiatrist like a zombie, and it is never apparent what he or any of the other resident loonies in a government-controlled asylum are up to. Blatty's script is ridiculous, contrived, obscure and sometimes interesting. **Lifestyles GPA: 1.9 JH**

USED CARS (Showplace 6) Geriatric Disney actor Kurt Russell is obnoxious in this film about the dog-eat-dog business of used cars sales. The saving grace is a puppy named Toby who seems to have more acting ability in his little paw than most of the cast has together. Oh well. The film had potential but fell flat when writers relied on sick humor to catch the laughs. *Primo stunts and stunt driving.* **Lifestyles GPA: 1.6 LM**

XANADU (Mann 4) *Xanadu* is an exploitation of the considerable talents of Gene Kelly and Olivia Newton-John. Relying on a flimsy script and contrived situations, the film is a fantasy without any magic. However, if you are partial to aging chorus players, struggling artists and Greek muses, you just may like it. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 JH**

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Roundballers begin today

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

If it's mid-October, can basketball season be far behind? Not for Tech and the rest of the NCAA member schools. The Raiders begin organized workouts today as coach Gerald Myers begins his 10th year at the Raider helm with three starters and five other lettermen returning.

Tech finished last year with a 16-13 mark and tied for fourth with Houston in the Southwest Conference race. The Raiders owned an 8-8 record in conference play.

Starters 6-8 center Ralph Brewster, 6-6 forward Ben Hill and 6-4 guard Jeff Taylor return for the Raiders. Taylor tied for the team lead in scoring with 13.4 points a game while Brewster averaged 11.0 points an outing and Hill accounted for 9.7 points a contest. Brewster led Tech in rebounds with 7.2 a

game. "Our question marks are rebounding and inside play," Myers said. "Whether we can improve from last year will be a key to our season. Last year was the weakest rebounding team we've had since I've been here."

Lettermen 6-8 center Leslie Nichols and 6-6 forward Joe Washington, redshirt 6-6 forward David Reynolds, and junior college transfers 6-8 center Ricky Guy and stocky 6-6, 220-pound Clarence Swanegan will be counted for front line depth.

Tech, with no dominant big man last year, finished last in the league in rebounding. The Raiders garnered only 30 rebounds a game.

Myers also said the Raiders must improve in their ball handling, which saw Tech finish eighth in the conference in turnovers.

"We had way too many turnovers last year," he said. "We had no true guard although Kent Williams did a great job for us. We'll have a different look in that area this year."

Myers will pick his guards from four lettermen: Taylor, 6-2 Nelson Franse, 6-1 Steve Smith, and 5-10 Dwight Williams. Highly touted recruit 5-10 Bubba Jennings, who averaged 33.8 points for Clovis, N.M., will receive playing time at guard.

One aspect the Raiders excelled in last year was shooting percentage, where Tech led the conference with a school-record 51.8 percent. But two of Tech's top shooting threats, Kent Williams and David Little, have since departed.

"Our shooting will be adequate," Myers said. "Last year it was very good, but I don't know if we will shoot a better percentage or not. We will be stronger, though, in rebounding, defense, and ball handling."

The Raiders have been in an off-season weight program designed by strength coach Russ Polhemus. Three-year starter Hill said the program will help the Raiders as the season progresses.

"The weights have helped us both mentally and physically," Hill said. "During the last few minutes of a game, when everyone is tired, that's where we should be improved."

Whether Tech will be improved enough to challenge favorite Texas A&M with the "wall" of 6-11 Rudy Woods, 6-8 Vernon Smith, and 6-5 Rynn Wright returning, Arkansas, or Texas will be answered in time. But for now the Raiders will be spending hours and hours on the practice floor.

Tech's first contest is Nov. 13 in an exhibition game with Athletes in Action in the Municipal Coliseum. Tech's first regular season game is Nov. 28 against East Central Oklahoma also in the Coliseum.

Phillies take series first game

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bake McBride hammered a three-run homer and Bob Boone rifled a pair of RBI doubles as the Philadelphia Phillies stormed from behind for a 7-6 victory over a battling Kansas City team Tuesday night in the 1980 World Series opener.



McBride

A crowd of 65,791, largest to watch a World Series game since 1964, kept up a steady roar as the Phillies won their first Series game in 65 years. The last one was won in 1915 when the pitcher was Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Tuesday night, the winning pitcher was a 23-year-old rookie, Bob Walk, who began the season in the minors and was pressed into the opening game assignment because of the scrambled condition of the Phillies pitching staff after the grueling National League playoff series against Houston.

Walk, recovering from a rocky start, did a gallant job against

the Royals, champions of the American League, until he was shelled out in the eighth inning. He became the first rookie to pitch and win a Series opener since Joe Black did it for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952.

It was a night for newcomers as the expansion team Royals made their first World Series appearance, the Phillies played their first Series game since 1950, and both clubs went into the Series with rookie managers - the first time that has happened in the history of the Fall Classic.



Senior Ben Hill prepares to score two points in a game against Houston last year. Hill, who has lettered at Tech for the last two years, averaged 9.7 points per game for head coach Gerald Myers last year.

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Softballers split

After spotting West Texas State University the first game, Tech's womens softball team came back in the night-cap to earn a split with the Buffs by the score of 10-2 to bring their record to 9-14 for the year.

The Raiders scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning of the second game to insure them of their ninth victory of the year.

In the big fifth inning outburst Laura Chambers and Kim Guenther knocked in rbi singles

and later scored along with Susan Harrington on Jana Love's fly ball that resulted in a three-base error when the West Texas right fielder miss played the ball.

Neeley then doubled Love home to end the inning.

Love, Gunther and Chambers all had three rbi's in the second game to supply the offensive punch for Tech.

Pitcher Rita Key picked up the victory for the Raiders.

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Top Twenty

Unranked Rutgers was anything but easy pickings for top-ranked Alabama, but the Crimson Tide's 17-13 victory over the Scarlet Knights was enough to keep Bear Bryant's team atop The Associated Press college football rankings for the fifth consecutive week.

The Tide, who handed Bryant his 301st career coaching victory, did lose some support among those who vote in the nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters, however. Southern California, Texas and UCLA all received some first-place votes.

Two other Southwest conference schools also made the top twenty with Baylor holding down the 13th spot and Arkan-

- sas at 14.
- Alabama 5-0
 - Southern Cal. 5-0
 - Texas 5-0
 - UCLA 5-0
 - Notre Dame 4-0
 - Georgia 5-0
 - Florida St. 5-1
 - North Carolina 5-0
 - Ohio St. 4-1
 - Nebraska 4-1
 - Pittsburgh 4-1
 - Baylor 5-0
 - Arkansas 4-1
 - South Carolina 5-1
 - Missouri 4-1
 - Oklahoma 2-2
 - Miami 4-1
 - Iowa St. 5-0
 - Stanford 4-2

Spikers improve record

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Using a quick strike offensive attack, the Tech women's volleyball team Tuesday swept three games, 15-11, 15-7 and 15-8, from the Abilene Christian Wildcats in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders took commanding leads in all three games of the best three-of-five match. Tech then held on to win as ACU mounted furious yet futile comeback attempts.

Tech improved its season record to 31-7 with the sweep

while more than 200 bipartisan fans looked on.

Tech hitters Sonja Pittman, Connie Pittman and Irene Solano paced the Raiders to a 5-0 lead in game one. Tech strengthened its lead to 14-4 before ACU mounted its first comeback attempt.

The Wildcats scored on seven consecutive serves to close the gap to 14-11. The Raiders handled Wildcat hitter Kristi Thornton's serves with ease but were unable to capitalize on numerous set attempts.

Tech eventually regained

and collected a 15-11 win.

Tech took a 13-1 in game two as ACU continually mishandled the ball or hit it out-of-bounds. However, overaggressiveness got the best of Tech enabling ACU to close to within 14-7.

The Raiders regained control of their offensive attack and with slow deliberate execution put away a 15-7 win.

Tech continues its homestand tonight at 7:00 against Eastern New Mexico in the Coliseum. The Raiders resume their road schedule Oct. 22 when they play Sul Ross State in Monahans.

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Wanted Tutor for Statistics. Twice a week. 793-1697.

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WEDDING invitations, accessories. Bridal Gowns, bridesmaid's formal. Graduation, anniversary. Bailey's Bridal. 5304 Slide Road. 797-2154.

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RECORDS & TAPES

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MATH Tutor. Certified, experienced math teacher. Full-time tutoring by appointment. Don Rogers. 747-4933.

PERSONAL PROBLEM PREGNANCY For information and assistance call 762-8344.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Pregnancy testing, counseling and referral. Call Texas Problem Pregnancy. 3302 6th. 762-4032.

WAKE UP Service. 842-3438. (local).

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M Metro Tower-Lobby 1220 Broadway
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Netters breeze

The Tech women's tennis team improved their season record to 8-3 yesterday when they defeated New Mexico Military Institute, 5-0 in a dual match in Lubbock.

Coach Mickey Bowes watched as his team took four singles matches and one doubles match in afternoon play.

Number one seed Regina Revello defeated Emilia Evans, 6-1, 7-5. Second seed Jill Crut-

chfield breezed by her opponent Annabelle Todd, 6-2, 6-3.

Others winning for Tech were Peggy O'Neil over April Webb, 6-1, 6-3; Kathy Lawson over Webb also by the score of 6-4, 6-1 and the doubles team of Joan Waltko and Cathy Stringer over Evans-Todd, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The Raiders will travel to Baton Rouge, La. to participate in the Lady Tiger Invitational hosted by LSU.

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ACROSS

- 1 Man's name
- 5 Juncture
- 9 Obstruct
- 12 Dreadful
- 13 Siteworm
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Need
- 17 Scale note
- 18 Neckpiece
- 19 Kind of tide
- 21 Tag
- 23 Compress
- 27 Negative prefix
- 28 Evaluated
- 29 Irritate
- 31 Be mistaken
- 34 Latin conjunction
- 35 Legal matters
- 37 Compass pt.
- 39 Digraph
- 40 Worm
- 42 Plunge
- 44 Growing out of
- 46 Chinese mile
- 48 Side by side
- 50 Laths
- 53 Moham-median judge
- 54 Chapeau
- 55 Italian river
- 57 Sent forth
- 61 Girl's name
- 62 Enthusiastic
- 64 Woody plant
- 65 Mom and
- 66 Light brows
- 67 Threshold
- DOWN
- 1 Sum up
- 2 Expire
- 3 Limb

4 Wander

- 5 Auto style
- 6 Oral pause
- 7 River island
- 8 Post
- 9 Sprinkle
- 10 Century plant
- 11 Repeat
- 15 Varied
- 20 Greek letter
- 22 Diphthong
- 23 Algonquian Indian
- 24 Horse feed
- 25 Niton symbol
- 26 Before
- 30 Works dough
- 32 Repetition
- 33 Spool
- 36 Drink slowly
- 38 Jones
- 41 Scheduled
- 43 Moccasin
- 45 Man's nick-name
- 47 Pronoun
- 49 Forays
- 50 Lean-to
- 51 Volcanic emanation
- 52 Quarrel
- 56 Eggs
- 58 Swiss canton
- 59 Moray
- 60 State. Abbr.
- 63 Preposition

name 52 Quarrel

52 Quarrel

56 Eggs

58 Swiss canton

59 Moray

60 State. Abbr.

63 Preposition

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This Year Tell Some Bunny You Love Happy Birthday

IN THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
Classified Section! Call 742-3384



Recreational Sports



The look of determination shows as ATO clashes with Beta Theta Phi in this recent IM flag football

Indoor soccer set

Students and staff members who enjoy indoor soccer should really get a kick out of Rec Sport's Saturday Morning Live tourney this Saturday.

The indoor soccer tourney will feature teams consisting of six players. Entries for play are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports office. No more than two players of a team may be members of the Tech soccer team, and teams may play with less than six if they desire. Free substitutions are allowed.

A coin toss will determine what team will begin play, or choice of direction.

Games will consist of two six minute halves. Time will be stopped only in case of injury. Teams will change sides after the first half.

Each team will have three alternating kicks at the goal from 12 yards out.

Fouls will be called by the individual who has been fouled. Following a foul, the offended team shall put the ball in play with a free kick from the point of the foul.

Violations will be called by the defensive team and the follow up procedure shall be the same as for fouls.

There will be no penalty kicks. Every free kick will be regarded as an indirect kick.

Slide tackling will not be permitted.

The ball may not go above a player's head.

There will be no boundaries; the ball may be played off the wall. There will, however, be a marked off section in which the goalie may not leave while handling the ball.

Goalies are advised to wear knee and elbow pads.

All other soccer rules will apply during the tournament.

Triathlon results released

Randy Roberts captured first place in Rec Sport's Triathlon II with a total time of one hour, 34 minutes and 37 seconds.

Placing second in the grueling event was Mark Wood, with a time of 1:39.04.

Don Hauber was third, finishing 26 seconds behind Wood. Lolo Mercado and Steve Harrelson followed respectively.

KTXT broadcasts IM news

KTXT is featuring Rec Sports news at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Scores, upcoming events and interviews with participants are among discussion topics.

The program will also feature "Rec Riddles." Clues will be given at each broadcast. The first listener to correctly identify the riddle will get to choose five early racquetball court reservations for next week.

contest. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Coming soon...

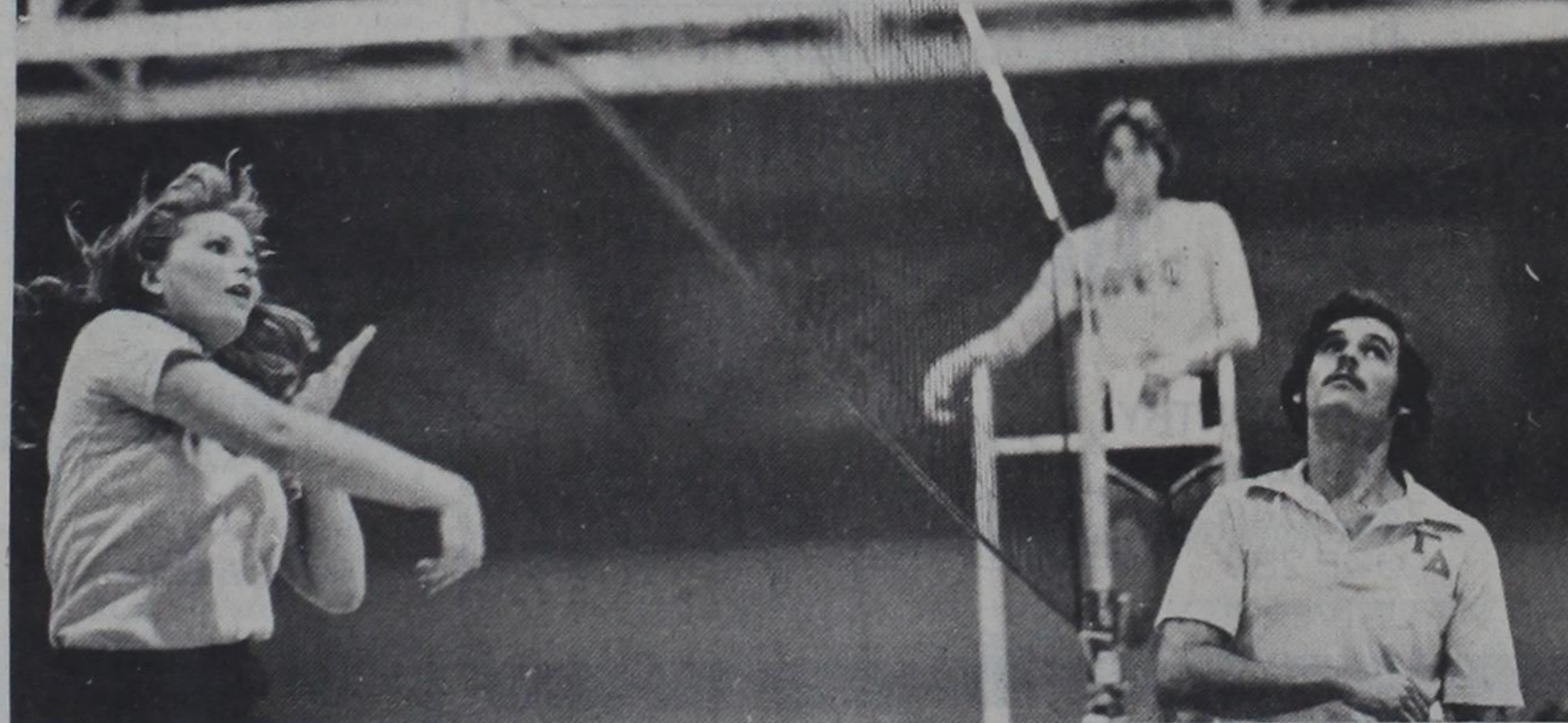
ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and women's intramurals	
Three-on-three volleyball	Oct. 21-23
Soccer	Oct. 21-23
Co-rec intramurals	
Basketball	Oct. 15-16
Table tennis	Oct. 15-16

Netting installed in Rec Center; indoor archery, golf available

Indoor netting has been installed at the archery and golf room of the Rec Center for indoor play.

Supervised activity in this room will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Archery and golf equipment is available for check-out.



David Mann keeps his eye on the ball as Michelle Huckleberry of the "Six Packers" sends it flying

Skiing classes offered

Sandia Peak Ski School will be offering free dryland skiing instruction at 10 a.m. on Oct. 15 in the Rec Center.

The Sandia Peak Ski School is from Albuquerque and is a member of the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Association, which is affiliated with and a member in good standing of the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

Interested persons should bring their own equipment if they have any. There will be a limited amount of gear for those who cannot provide their own. Participants must register by Friday. To register, call 742-3351.

The clinic will be geared toward the beginning skier, but will touch on all levels of proficiency. Three basic areas will be covered - the beginning ski lesson up to the gliding wedge, skiing fitness, and equipment and clothing displays.

The American Teaching Method will be used. The Graduated Length Method will not be covered.

The clinic should take about three hours.

Winners announced

Rec Sports has released the winners for five intramural tournaments.

In badminton, Vince Parsons defeated Mark Warden for the men's division title.

Brad and Kelly Carse beat Lisa Moye and Greg Giddings for the co-rec badminton championship.

Saradevevi Narendraw won the women's table tennis by beating Theresa Candalaria 21-9, 21-13 and 21-7.

Stacy Wood shot 276 out of a possible 300 to capture first in the archery tournament.

The top six Frisbee golfers threw a play-off round. Greg Duncan led the group with an 11 under par 81 for 27 holes. Dave Stall was second with an 83, followed by Bob Davis, 85, Jack Dillon, Paul Thompson and Larry Woods.

Dunkers to battle in Saturday contest

Tech's first Slam Dunk Contest will get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gym Friday.

Registration for the contest began Monday and will continue through Friday.

The contestants will be required to do three compulsory dunks (right and left side and a straight on two-handed stuff). Contestants will be judged on style, originality and power in six freestyle stuffs.

Persons who can't quite make it to the rim are urged to spectate.

Flora boots 57-yarder; breaks field goal record

Dave Flora, of Kappa Alpha, was successful in scoring a 57-yard field goal during last Sunday's game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

This field goal is believed to have broken all previous IM records, including the 54-yarder set last year by Ricky Bell of Alpha Tau Omega.

Scoreboard

Flag football scores for Oct. 9

Greek I	Phi Delta Theta 12
Pi Kappa Alpha 14	Phi Gamma Delta 0
Phi Kappa Psi 8	Beta Theta Phi 0
Sigma Chi 32	

Club

Campus Advance 14	FNTC "B" 0
Alpha Kappa PSI 6	Michael Morris School 0

Open

Jelly's 13	The Missing Pub 8
Juma 2	Tripley's T's (forfeit) 0

Women's Open

Sand Blasters 12	FNTC 8
------------------	--------

Co-Rec

The Ruggers 27	Phi Alpha Delta 13
Collegiate 32	Recreation 8 Leisure 0
Down and Outers 38	Biodegrads 0
Flat Landers 18	Weeks Cafe 12

Scores for Oct. 12

Greek	
-------	--

Phi Delt's "A" 26	Betas "A" 0
Alpha Tau Omega "A" (penetrations) 6	Fiji "A" 6
Pi Kappa Alpha "A" 19	Phi Psi "A" 0
Delt's "A" 27	Lambda Chi "A" 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" 18	Sigma Nu 0
SAE "A" 8	KA "A" 3
Delt's "B" 23	Sigma Nu "B" 0
ATO "B" 8	Betas "B" 0
Sigma Chi "B" 19	SAE "B" 8
Sigma Phi Epsilon "B" 7	Pikes "B" 6
Phi Delta Theta "B" 14	Fiji "B" 0

Open

Cocksmen 2	San Angelo Exes (forfeit) 0
Wheels 15	Rover's Leftovers 6
Simba's (penetrations) 0	UTEPE Rejects 0
Wino's 12	Joint Effort 0
Pke "C" 2	Bumwads (forfeit) 0
Trojan 14	Poontang 0

Club

UMAS 7	Delta Sigma Phi 6
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Co-Rec Greek I

Phi Psi-AD Pi's 19	Betas-Tri Delt's 0
ATO-Little Sis 39	Alpha Chi-Sigma Nu 6
Pikes-Thetas 27	Chi Omega KA 0

IM Top Ten

MEN'S	WOMEN'S
1 Sigma Chi "A"	1 Hotdogs
2 Pike "A"	2 Rodeo
3 Murdough Stones	3 Thetas
4 TKE "A"	4 Playgirls
5 Heimer's Heroes	5 11th Chitwood
6 UMAS	CO-REC
7 New West	1 Down and Outers
8 FNTC "A"	2 WSO
9 Delt's "A"	3 North Dallas 40
10 Genesis	4 Shut-Up
	5 Flatlanders

Rec Sports Reminders

Rec Sports would like to remind dart players to be ready for 301 Double In, Double Out at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Center's arts and crafts room.

All spades players should report to this area at 6 p.m. today. Handball, racquetball, tennis and table tennis players should play their next round of matches by Oct. 23.

Golfers will play Saturday at Pine Hills at the original tee-off times.

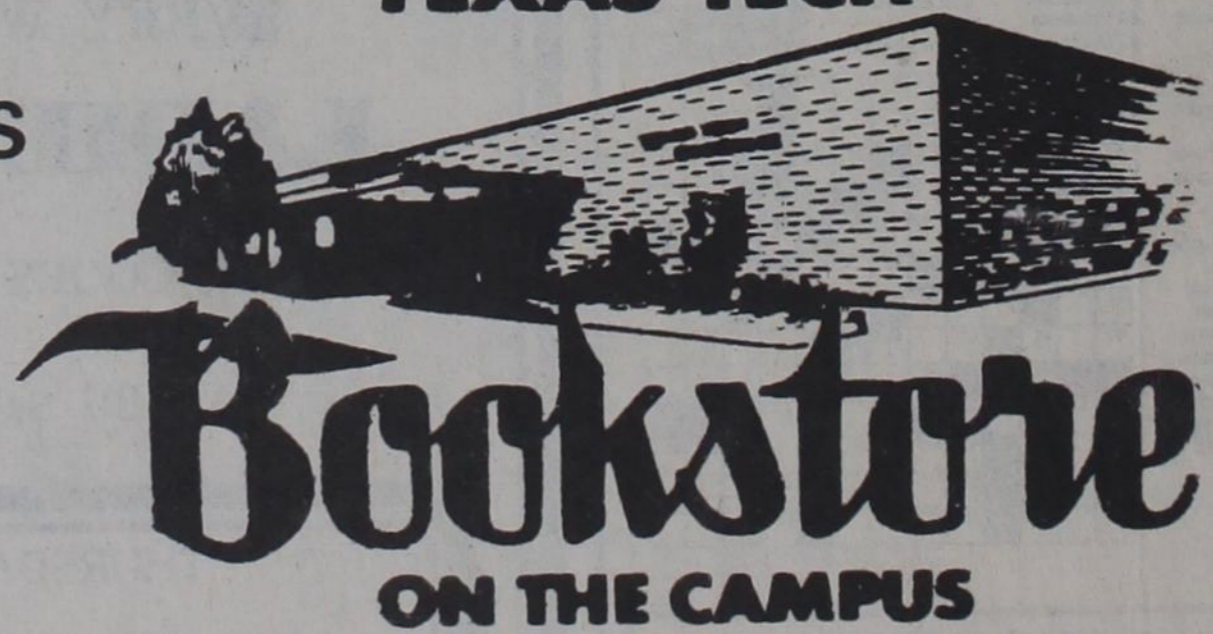
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