



Mike Shannon gets into his part at the haunted house in the Phi Kappa Psi Lodge. The Best Little Horror House in Texas is open from 8 p.m. to mid-

night tonight through Friday at 1802 Broadway. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Carter-Reagan debate features major issues

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan argued war and peace in a climatic debate Tuesday night, the president calling the Republican nominee a habitual advocate of military intervention, the challenger declaring the use of force "always and only a last resort ..."

"To maintain . . . peace requires strength," Reagan said. "America has never gotten into a war because we were too strong. We can get into a war by letting events get out of hand as they have in the last 31/2 years."

Carter countered that he has kept the peace, said his administration has been steadily, carefully increasing the nation's defense commitment. He said he has used that power to preserve peace.

"I think habitually Governor Reagan has advocated the injection of military forces into troubled areas when I and my predecessors . . . have advocated resolving those troubles peace

From lecterns precisely 15 feet apart, on the stage of an ornate Music Hall, the Democratic president and the Republican challenger traded answers and rebuttals, under questioning by four reporters and commentators.

The war and peace dispute, a central argument in the autumn campaign, was the first question.

"Our first priority must be world peace," Reagan said. "... The use of force is always and only a last resort when everything else has failed, and then only with regard to our national security."

Carter said that during the eight years before he became president — Republican years — U.S. military strength declined.

Reagan scoffed at this, saying the Republican presidents of those years had to try to get defense spending through Democratic Congresses, which often cut appropriations, and the end of the Vietnam war warranted a decrease in military spending.

The debate — one week before Election Day — followed months of political maneuvering and skirmishing over terms for a debate.

According to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll, Reagan went into the debate holding a narrow six percentage-point lead over Carter. Many political analysts viewed the candidates' presentations in the debates as perhaps the deciding factor in determining the election outcome.

One major issue throughout the campaign, the Equal Rights Amendment, was completely overlooked until the final moments of the debate. When asked what he perceives as the main weakness in his opponent's campaign, Carter replied that Reagan and "the new Republican Party" have diverted from the traditional Republican support of a constitutional guarantee of equal rights for women.

Reagan said he does not oppose equal rights for women, but he does oppose the ERA because it would mandate equal burdens for women in jobs and military service where physical limitations prevent their performing duties equal to those of men.

Tech crime rate considered low

By PETE McNABB
UD Staff Writer

Tech does not have a large problem with campus crime when compared to other Texas universities, but it does not have the problem licked either, figures in a national periodical show.

An article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* last week shows Tech reported a moderate amount of both violent and property crimes in 1979. There were 7 violent crimes per 1,000 students and 34.6 property crimes per 1,000 students at Tech in 1979, the periodical reported.

Violent crimes include murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. Property crimes include burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

The violent crime figures for Tech were all robbery and assault, University Police Sgt. J.D. Fortner said. He said there has not been a murder on campus in more than eight years.

University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said the 1979 figures show an increase in crime compared to recent years. However, crime this year is on the decline, Daniels said.

"Crime was up on our campus slightly last year," Daniels said, "but it looks like it will be down this year."

Daniels said there was no single element to attribute the fluctuating crime rate to. He said, "even the weather can determine how much crime there is."

Other campus police attributed crime rates to a variety of reasons, including proximity to a metropolitan area, the number of students living on campus and the type of students at the university.

One of the highest crime rates on a Texas campus last year was at Southern Methodist University. Violent crimes per 1,000 students SMU was more than double the ratio at Tech.

But SMU Police Chief Bill Caffee told *The University Daily* the crime in 1979 was less than usual. The SMU chief said crime on the Highland Park campus north of downtown Dallas is lower than anywhere else in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

"The SMU community is certainly a much safer place than the rest of the area," Caffee said.

While SMU's violent crime ratio was double that of Tech's, the violent crime ratio at the University of Texas at Austin was less than half Tech's.

However, UT Assistant Police Chief Bill Purse said the reason for UT's low crime rate could be the percentage of students living on the two campuses. About one-third of all Tech students live on campus. Purse said a much smaller percentage of UT students live on campus.

Texas A&M University also has a low violent crime rate. Texas A&M Police Chief Bob McDonald said he thinks the low crime rate is because of the "type of students at A&M." He also said the crime rate is low because College Station is not near a metropolitan area.

The highest crime rate in Texas was reported at the University of Texas at Galveston. The 1,000-student school is a nursing and medical school, as well as a hospital. There were 3.9 violent crimes and 73.1 crimes per 1,000 students reported in 1979.

UT-Galveston Police Sgt. Barbara Singleton said she was surprised to know the crime rate was so high there. She said the majority of the crime was caused by non-students. There are 5,000 employees on the campus and about 1,500 patients are usually on the campus.

"We have a lot of psychiatric out-patients coming on campus and they cause a lot of crime," Singleton said.

Library finances

Inflation causes cut-backs

News Analysis

Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series dealing with the financial difficulties of Tech's library, and how they compare to the difficulties experienced by comparable state university libraries.

By KIM LEMONS
UD Staff Writer

A combination of inflation and budgetary limits that were set two years ago is cited by Tech's Director of Library Services Ray Janeway as the main reason for cut-backs in library services.

The Texas Legislature biennially allocates funds for library operations as part of an allocation to the university as a whole. The library is presently in the second year of the current allocation period.

This means that the allocations around which this year's library budget were built were made on the basis of two-year old price standards, plus an inflation allowance.

The inflation allowance, according to Janeway, has not come close to compensating for the actual rate of inflation that has caused an escalation of library costs in the past few years.

Therefore, book purchases, hours of operation and staff numbers have all been reduced, and while periodical purchases have not been reduced, Janeway said no new titles have been added.

"I have tried to cut each area equally, saving a cut in hours to the last," Janeway said. "We cut hours based on a survey taken last spring to determine when the library was least used."

Tech's library is open fewer hours weekly than the libraries of University of Houston, North Texas State University

and Southwest Texas State University.

Inflation has strongly affected book prices.

"Book prices will be up 20 percent this year alone," Janeway said. "Five years ago we purchased 50,000 books per year. Last year we purchased 32,000 books and we'll purchase even fewer this year."

Janeway also said Tech has one of the smallest staffs proportionate to the number of students in the South.

Figures from the 1979-80 year show that Tech's library had 85 full-time staff members; UH, 157; NTSU (with a smaller student population); 106; and SWTSU, 61.

However, all state supported libraries are allocated funds on the basis of the same formula. Under this formula, the Legislature allocates funds to universities in proportion to the number of student hours being taken at each university.

The rate of allocations is based upon recommendations of the State Coordinating Board.

Therefore, inflationary library costs should be affecting all state supported libraries equally. However, Tech seems to be leading in the number of library service areas reduced.

In explaining the situation, Janeway disagreed with some of the statements of other state librarians printed in the Part 1 of the series.

While UH library director Louis Maloney said the university's library had not cut its book budget, Janeway said he had figures showing a \$200,000 cut-back

in the UH book budget.

Janeway also said NTSU's library had probably cut back its book budget in order to increase its hours of operation, and he said he doubted the wisdom of this move.

"NTSU has a large commuter population, so adding later hours of operation probably did not help a large percentage of the student population," Janeway said.

Adrian Alexander, assistant to the director of libraries at NTSU, said the library had increased its hours of operation in January and had not made any reductions in any other areas.

"Some libraries have sources of income in addition to the legislative allocations. For example, the University of Houston was privately supported until the early '60s, and it probably maintains some of this private support," Janeway said.

Clyde Westbrook, Tech budget officer, said that other than a small endowment for the purchase of rare and special books, Tech's library receives no outside support.

Janeway also said some state libraries received line item allocations in the university budget in addition to the lump sum allocated by the Legislature on the basis of the uniform formula.

For example, in addition to the library's portion of the university's allocation, which the library distributes among the various services and purchases, the Legislature may insert a line item in the university allocation specifically for items

such as books or library equipment.

When asked if the Legislature ever used this method to allocate more funds proportionately to one university library than to another, Janeway said, "They do it all the time."

The Coordinating Board met in September to decide what rate of increase to recommend to the Legislative Budget Board.

Janeway, as well as most of the other library directors questioned, said he is pleased with the recommended rate, although all say they realize the Budget Board, or the Legislature itself, could reduce the rate.

"The Coordinating Board has recommended a 30 percent increase," Janeway said. "I'm betting on the Legislature passing this increase. If we don't get it, we will be in critical condition. Even with it, we'll still be in bad shape."

"There has got to be a realization in Austin of what we've been telling them for eight years. The rate of materials increase is twice the rate of cost of living inflation," Janeway said.

Janeway said students could help in influencing the Legislature to pass the recommendations of the Coordinating Board.

"If faculty and students make a noise, legislators from their home districts will listen. I've only got Robnett and Salinas to lobby, but the students represent two-thirds of the legislative districts in the state," he said.

"If students will voice their complaints in letters to their representatives, they might be able to change this situation," Janeway said.

Defense rests case in ax murder trial Psychiatrist says past event may have triggered attack

McKINNEY (AP) — Candace Montgomery's attorneys Tuesday rested their case that the 30-year-old housewife was defending herself when she axed a former friend to death June 13.

Mrs. Montgomery has testified that she hacked Betty Gore 41 times with a 3-foot ax. A Eulless polygraph examiner, the final defense witness Tuesday, repeated for the jury his statement that his tests indicated Montgomery told the truth when she said she did not intend to kill Gore, and that she was afraid of her fellow church choir member.

Testimony showed investigators found a bloody lens in the Gores' garage that fit into a pair of blood-stained, broken glasses discovered in the utility room of the house. The glasses could have been broken by a blow from an ax, said pathologist Dr. Irving C. Stone.

Investigators said no other evidence was found, however, that would point to a struggle in the garage where the ax was stored.

Other defense witnesses testified Gore was a calm, quiet woman who was not often depressed or violent. On Monday, Gore was portrayed by witnesses as moody, standoffish and difficult to get along with.

Claudia Jo Williams said Gore was "pleased that she might be pregnant." Gore's husband, Allan, had testified his wife was depressed over that possibility.

State District Judge Tom Ryan refused to let the jury hear testimony from a Dallas television cameraman, or view a videotape he took of Montgomery Friday. The cameraman stumbled while taping Montgomery walking to the courthouse Monday.

Looking into the camera, Montgomery said, "I hope you fall."

A psychiatrist testified Monday a 26-year-old incident Montgomery could remember only under hypnosis may have triggered the savage attack. She recalled being treated for a head cut in a hospital emergency room when she was 4 years old, said Dr. Fred Fason of Hokston.

She said she began screaming and her mother told her, "Shhh, what will the people in the waiting room think?"

On Friday, June 13, as the two suburban housewives struggled for the ax, Montgomery said she screamed to be let go. But Gore, whose year-old daughter was asleep in a nearby room, told her, "Shhh," she told the hypnotist.

Fason said the sight of blood and the order to hush may have triggered a rush of anger similar to that Montgomery felt at the hospital.

Testimony that the defendant suffered a "disassociative reaction" to the slaying prompted Ryan to interrupt the trial for a competency hearing that the defendant passed Monday.

Dr. Maurice S. Green of Dallas said Montgomery watched herself hack Gore as if another person were doing it. She still displays some symptoms of being detached from reality, he said.

To convict Montgomery, jurors would have to find she "knowingly and intentionally" killed the 30-year-old former schoolteacher.

On the witness stand, the petite defendant said Gore initiated the attack.

Local reward offered for murder information

By KIPP HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

A \$10,000 reward was offered Tuesday after a 29-year-old Lubbock woman was found dead of gunshot wounds Monday night.

Dianne Greener Igo, of 5519 75th St., was killed when she apparently walked into a burglary attempt at her home, police said.

The reward was offered by the Lubbock Restaurant Association, said Michael Schmidt, LRA president, at a press conference Tuesday. John Igo, husband of the victim, is an owner of a restaurant.

Igo suffered three gunshot wounds after she apparently tried to escape from burglars who had broken into her home. Bill Morgan, Lubbock City Police Department public information officer, said evidence shows that Igo apparently was shot outside the front door of her home.

Morgan presented a flashlight and shoe, apparently left by the burglars, at the press conference as evidence of the crime.

Investigators said a trail of blood led from the sheltered entryway of the home to the driveway of a residence at 5517 75th St. Igo was found lying in the driveway of her neighbor's home.

Police have found no eyewitnesses to

the incident. Morgan said a neighbor heard four gunshots. The fourth gunshot killed the family's small dog.

Police found Igo's glasses and a small sack of groceries from a nearby convenience store on the sidewalk in front of her residence. Police said Igo apparently left her home to buy groceries, and returned after the burglars had entered the rear of the house.

Morgan said two sets of sliding glass doors that open to the backyard of the residence were apparently left unlocked. A television set and several lights were left on, he said.

Police say they believe that the burglars were in the study of the home preparing to remove several firearms when Igo returned. Investigators found nine weapons, including shotguns and rifles, lined up on the floor of the study.

One neighbor told police he saw two men climb over the fence after the shooting. Another resident said he heard one of the suspects say, "Damn, let's get out of here."

Police officers and Emergency Medical Service technicians were called to the residence at 9:55 p.m. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack pronounced the woman dead and ruled the incident a homicide. He ordered an autopsy Tuesday.

News Briefs

Saudi severs relations with Libya

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Libya on Tuesday in a dispute between the oil-producing giants over the Saudis' acceptance of four special American radar planes to monitor the Iraq-Iran war.

Exxon Corp., which receives oil from both Arab countries, said in New York that neither nation had advised it of any changes in the oil company's operations as a result of the rift.

A statement broadcast by the Saudi state radio said the decision was taken after Libyan attacks "exceeded all limits, extending to the Moslem faith itself."

The statement carried by Radio Riyadh said: "This could no longer be tolerated. We cannot remain silent."

While cutting off relations with the Libyan regime, Saudi Arabia would like to maintain "brotherly relations between the Saudi and Libyan peoples," the announcement added.

Tech-UT ticket draw today

Ticket draw for Saturday's Tech-UT football game is today from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room.

A current Certificate of Enrollment is required to draw tickets and be admitted to the game.

Weather

Today will be fair with the high in the low 50s and the low in the low 30s. Winds will be light and variable.

Op-Ed

All items by members of the Tech community

1980 presidential election

You should vote for Jimmy Carter

Dennis Garza

Garza is a sophomore political science major from Corpus Christi.

I would like to commend Ron Miller and Tim Walker on two excellent columns supporting their respective presidential candidates. However, when forced to choose between Miller's "philosophy" line of analysis and Walker's proven record analysis, I would never hesitate to choose the latter of the two.

Ron Miller says he has "decided on the Reagan philosophy" of governing the country. What does this mean? It means ideological policy decisions should be the basis of government. I say this is narrow-sighted absurdity! Policy decisions in this country have to be made in the pragmatic method of choosing the most practical and beneficial alternatives. When one makes decisions based on whether it is the "liberal" or "conservative" thing to do, he is bound to make impractical and harmful decisions. Ronald Reagan is a so-called "conservative purist." This is dangerous to liberals and conservatives alike and certainly to anyone who does not align himself to either extreme, like myself.

I believe that President Carter has been very careful to stay away from ideological politics. He has a proven record of making

strong decisions for the benefit of all Americans. Walker did an excellent job of pointing to President Carter's achievements. I would like to continue where he left off.

President Carter has an excellent record in the area of maintaining a strong national defense. President Carter has increased the defense budget every year he has been in office (18 percent in 1980-5 percent above inflation). The fact is that he is placing more dollar emphasis in the defense area than either of his Republican predecessors.

Carter's fight to develop the MX-missile should be commended as well as his administration's success in persuading NATO allies to station Persian II missiles on their soil. Carter's remarkable energy plan includes: deregulation of oil and natural gas, synthetic fuel developments, various forms of conservation and rapid transition to coal while maintaining support for the safe use of nuclear power.

The greatest area of criticism for Carter comes when one talks about economy. In our free-enterprise system, every president has had to struggle with the tension of unemployment on the one hand and inflation on the other. The inflation rate is running at about 12 percent and unemployment about 7 percent.

I would like to point out three

significant factors when considering Carter's economic record. First of all, the Carter record also includes: a 12 percent increase in the GNP, an 8 percent increase in the real income of Americans and an unprecedented 8 and a half million new jobs created. Secondly, a recent study by the Brookings Institute points out that excluding the 150 percent increase in OPEC oil prices the inflation rate would be about the same as when Carter took office, 7 percent.

Finally, I would contend that Carter's economic solutions are all long term. They are not quick-fix "free lunch" alternatives offered by the Republicans (tax cuts). You must judge any plan by what alternatives exist and in the case of Carter's economic program of fiscal conservatism, voluntary restraint and deregulation of vital industries. I tend to agree with the consensus of economists who say no tax cuts and continued fiscal constraint.

President Carter has proved himself to be a "president as good as the people of this great country" as well as a competent and accountable leader. For this he deserves to be re-elected. It's easy to talk of better things and better situations, but it takes true character to be able to make the tough decisions that will insure long term prosperity for all.

Who should we vote for?

Wayne Williams

Williams is sophomore business administration major from Dallas.

I know that recently there have been a lot of articles to The UD about politics, but it is an important issue; one that will decide not only the future of the United States, but also the way that you and I will live.

We basically have two choices for president: Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. Reagan, the former governor of California, turned a \$194 million deficit into a \$554 million surplus. However, in so doing, he raised personal, as well as corporate income taxes. He also signed the most liberal abortion law of the time in the states, signed a resolution, which the California legislature passed, for that state's ratification of the ERA. (Isn't he against that now?), and he signed one of the most liberal pardon and parole law in that state's history.

Jimmy Carter promised to cut the military budget \$5 billion, but he increased it by \$10 billion. He promised to decrease the sales of arms, but under his administration it rose to new levels. He also pledged to reduce U.S. forces in South Korea, but three years later, there were even more troops there. He campaigned in 1976 as a "friend of labor," but once he got into office, he opposed almost every AFL-CIO legislative pro-

gram. But who do we turn to? John Anderson? Does he really have a chance, and do we really want a 50 cents tax added to the already high price of a gallon of gasoline? That would put the price too high for many people. It would also cost more for everyone to drive to and from work and school. That might cause more harm than good.

Sure all the candidates talk well, but so have the past presidents; what about their records?

Both Nixon and Ford spoke of the problems of the elderly and the needs of the poor, yet opposed, while in office, benefits and services to the groups and even supported cutbacks and they both pursued tax policies that really only benefited the upper-income brackets.

Ford created a \$65 billion deficit in fiscal 1975. He vetoed bills for school lunches, child daycare, child nutrition programs, disaster aide, rehabilitation for the physically and mentally handicapped and a minimum wage increase.

John Kennedy, spoke of international peace, invaded Cuba after Castro nationalized the holdings of U.S. cooperations. He increased military expenditures and set up aid programs in many foreign countries that mostly

benefited American investors. He imposed wage restraints on unions and he instituted tax programs and deficit spending policies that were the direct cause of business profit rates climb to an all-time high, without reducing unemployment.

As you can see, the problems facing the U.S. are not the direct cause of President Carter's four years in office, but rather the actions of the past presidents, and, oh yes, the Congress. However, Carter has had his chance to change them, but he has only added more. It's time to give someone else a try.

The Congress also has a big role in problems of the United States. I challenge you to check up on your congressman's voting records. If you like it, vote for that person; if not, get the person out of office before any more damage is done. The only way to get rid of the problems is to get rid of those who are causing them.

So who should we vote for? Vote for the people who you think would do the best job. Those persons who will put this country back on its feet again and those persons who will bring the respect of foreign countries back to the United States.

Reagan's slogan, "The time is now," brings out one good point: we have waited long enough. Vote Nov. 4th.

Jordan needed for strong congressional leadership

Tim Walker

Walker is a political science major from Lubbock.

There is one local race that should be of paramount concern to Tech students: the District 75-A state representative race. Tech is incorporated within this district, and thus this representative more than any other has the task of standing up for our interests in Austin. Do you believe that our interests have been well-represented in recent years? Do you believe we have the research money we need? Do you believe Tech is getting the shaft while UT and A&M ride high? Do you believe it's time for a change?

I think we should be willing to look far and wide for a candidate who has experience as an active and strong leader, a candidate who is prepared to initiate creative solutions to nagging problems, a candidate who realizes the importance of Tech to this community and vice versa. We need not look far, for this year we have such a candidate. Carolyn Jordan represents these ideals.

Carolyn Jordan has served eight years on Lubbock's City Council. During this time, she has proven herself to be a pragmatic conservative. She doesn't simply take the position of opposing tax increases and trying to keep government spending as low as possible. Instead, she focuses her efforts on improving the community with current resources. During her span in office, the City Council has worked on tangible goals such as the construction of the Civic Center, the Mahon and Branch libraries, the Lubbock Regional Airport and the completion of the Canyon Lakes project. Services in the city have improved and Lubbock Power and Light has expanded. All of this without any increase in taxes. In fact, the tax rate was reduced a couple of times. Such efficiency is a tribute to the City Council as a whole, and Mrs. Jordan has been an integral part. Clearly she has shown that she is a pragmatic conservative and I have no doubt she will carry that quality with her to the state capitol.

Mrs. Jordan is committed to the idea of water importation as a possible solution to the water problem in West Texas. Yet we won't see results from such a project for 20 years. Something must be done now. Tech has been valuable in this respect by helping to slow down the reduction of our water table through conservation research. The university has made great strides in plant science research developing strains resistant to water loss. There are a number of valuable research programs at Tech, but they will not be able to continue if our funds continue to be cut.

Jordan believes the medical school tuition increase supported by Gov. Clements would be a disaster, and is on record as opposing it. Indeed, she doubts the necessity of any tuition increase at all for state-supported universities. Moreover, if an increase is required, she will insist that it include the University of Texas and Texas A&M. This is important, because if their costs don't increase while ours do, they will have a competitive advantage.

Mrs. Jordan will work towards the establishment of a Permanent University Fund for Tech. Currently, out of the four major university systems, two have a PUF and two do not. Those that do are Texas A&M and the University of Texas. Those that do not are the University of Houston and Texas Tech University. Through coordinated effort, it is quite possible that a PUF can be established for the latter two

schools; it is certainly worth a try. We need a stable and predictable source of income.

Carolyn Jordan believes that a good legislator is "somebody looking for solutions to problems that exist and proposing solutions to those problems." Legislation does not always mean additional regulation. Sometimes legislation is needed to eliminate unnecessary regulation, to improve our area with current resources, to adapt and modernize the state, to provide solutions to the problems we face. I have faith that one of our candidates is willing to propose bills when needed. We need someone who will review old laws, carefully consider proposed ones, and examine our problems with an eye towards solutions. We need a candidate who will work hard for us and be active in Austin. This candidate is Carolyn Jordan. A vote for her is a vote for strong leadership.

-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.



University forum

Campaign officials attempt to muster support

By DOUG SIMPSON
UD Staff Writer
Area campaign officials attempted to muster last-minute support for their presidential candidates at Tuesday's University Forum in the University Center.

Larry Don Shaw, regional director of the Carter-Mondale campaign, said choosing the next president will be the most important decision Americans have had to make in modern political history.

"We have to make a choice between three men, two in realistic terms," Shaw said. "But to me, there is no choice. President Carter deserves a second term. Let's not vote against Carter just because we're mad at him. Look at what we'd be getting in return."

When the count was in, students had chosen Independent Party candidate John Anderson over Carter and Ronald Reagan. Of 54 persons attending the forum, 22 said they will vote for Anderson in Tuesday's election.

Brian Sullivan, volunteer worker, National Unity Campaign for Anderson-Lucey, said Anderson is the only candidate with sufficient experience to run the country.

"Anderson doesn't have the support of a major party," Sullivan said. "But he's campaigning anyway. He is respected by his peers. And he is knowledgeable on the issues. He is not afraid to discuss the issues and problems facing the nation today."

John Ryan, co-chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign, Lubbock County, said the American people are tired of "a mediocre

president."

"Not one person today has spoken against Reagan's record in California," Ryan said. "And it's a record of accomplishment. We've had nothing but mediocrity for three and a half years. Reagan would give the government some of the greatest talent we've ever seen."

"If there is a war within the next four years, it will be because Carter was re-elected," Ryan said.

A number of students spoke out during the "open forum" portion of the program. Richard Pope said he is supporting Anderson in the election.

"Carter has spent the last four years trying to make a name for himself," Pope said. "He calls that experience for the next four years. I am tired of linking Reagan's governorship of California to the presidency of the U.S. I suggest we treat (Tuesday night's) debates just like we would any other television comedy."

"It is important for us to look at the personalities of the candidates," said Sarah Hall. "Reagan is telling us he will get the government off our backs. But he is a threat to our freedom of choice. We, as individuals, would be hurt."

Hall said she supports Carter for president. "Carter has failed us where the economy is concerned," said Ron Miller, a Reagan supporter. "Give our program a chance to see what it can do for the economy."

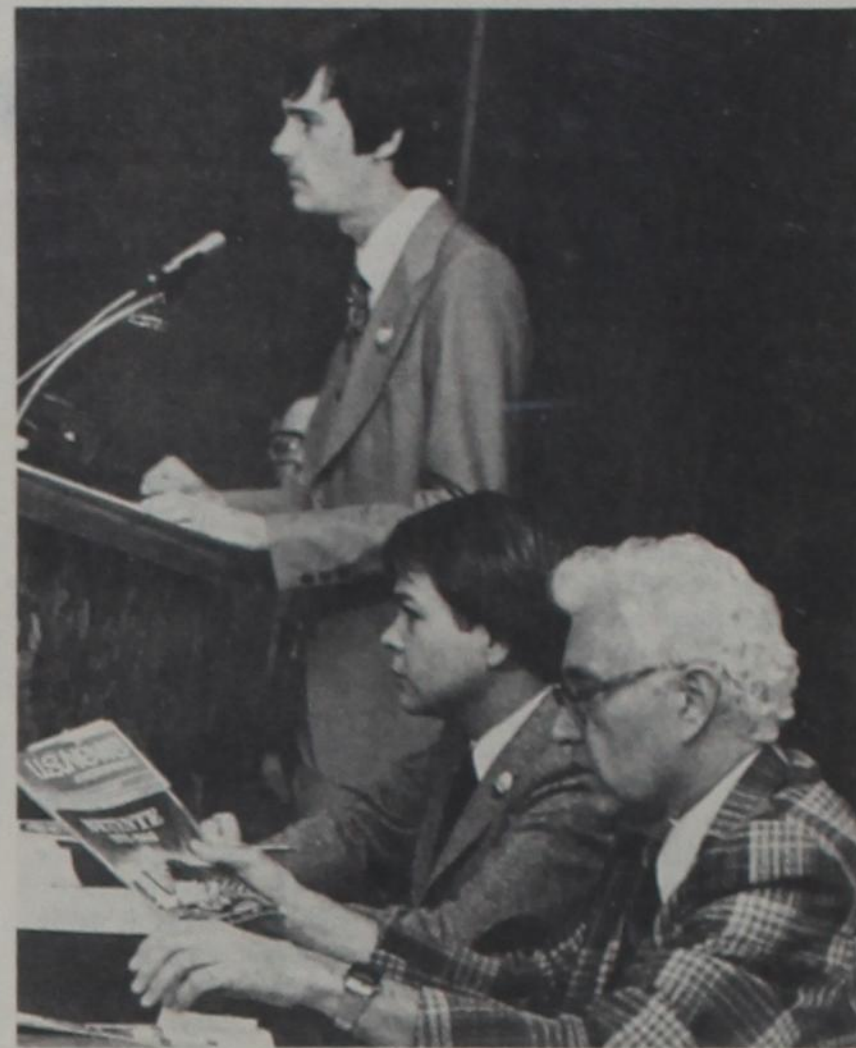
"We have neglected the basics of defense," Miller said. "Only peace through strength can be lasting peace."

In his summary speech, Shaw said Carter has been an effective president during the past two years.

"Carter was a mediocre president his first two years in office," Shaw said. "But during the past two years, he has been one of our country's greatest leaders. We need that strong, hard leadership to survive in the future."

"Anderson possesses integrity and honesty," Sullivan said. "He presents his views openly. He has met the challenge."

Ryan said Reagan was elected governor of California in 1966 because "the people believed."



John Ryan, Reagan representative sitting with magazine, and Larry Shaw, Carter representative, listen as Brian Sullivan, Anderson representative, answers questions at the University Forum Tuesday. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

UMAS, new student relations work on recruiting program

By JUDY FRASER
UD Staff Writer
The United Mexican American Society at Tech will combine efforts with the office of New Student Relations in an academic recruiting program aimed at Texas and Eastern New Mexico high schools.

John Edwards, director of New Student Relations, appealed to UMAS members Friday for recruiting assistance at minority high schools. Edwards said the Association of College Registrars and Admission Officers coordinates with New

Student Relations a state-wide college recruiting schedule. He said those high schools not participating in the schedule were found to be predominantly minority.

"Tech has a bad image with minority students and we've made an effort to change that," said Edwards. "Mexican-American enrollment increased 11 percent since last year, despite the slow-down in overall enrollment."

He said Tech's enrollment has increased only by approximately 3,000 students in the past

decade, a slow-down since the student glut of the 1960s.

Edwards said he believes one reason for the slow-down is that not enough information about Tech is reaching high school prospects, particularly in the minority high schools of Houston, San Antonio, and Dallas. Edwards said the Dallas-area high schools have a high drop-out rate, especially with Mexican-American students.

Edwards also said he believes college students themselves are the best representatives of the

university they attend.

UMAS will participate in recruiting activities by sending representatives to minority high school prospects. A

member would then personally familiarize a prospect with the Tech campus and be available for any questions.

UMAS will help distribute the Red Raider (the newsletter of New Student Relations), Tech catalogs and information concerning financial aid and scholarships.

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

ODK
Omicron Delta Kappa applications are available in Room 103 of Holden Hall until Friday. Only juniors and seniors with 3.0 overall GPA need apply.

LA VENTANA-TEXAS HOMES
Texas Homes, a new section of La Ventana is featuring off-campus living this year. If you are a Tech student and live off campus, we want your picture. Please come by La Ventana office or call us at 742-3383. Deadline is Oct. 31.

UMAS
United Mexican American Students will not meet Friday. Members who wish to be included on the UMAS page in La Ventana must go to Koen's Studio before Friday. The cost is \$1 and this picture can be used as a regular yearbook picture. Men must wear coat and tie. UMAS members go to the Spookhouse Thursday and Friday.

TAS
Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Square Party Room for a Halloween Costume Party. There will also be a raffle.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

TECH HISTORY CLUB
Tech History Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2809 21 St. Tech History Club is having a Halloween party. Anyone attending the party is encouraged to dress as his/her favorite historical person.

SPS
Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 60 of the Science Building. Speaker will be Dr. Mendel speaking on Laser Fingerprinting. Refreshments will be served after the speech.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will have a punk rock Halloween party with Mortar Board at 9 p.m. today in the Town & Country party room. All members should attend, as money-making sign-up sheets will be prepared at this time.

RETARDED CITIZENS
The Association for Retarded Citizens, Lubbock, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Milan Children's Training Center, 1105 38th St. Free babysitting.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building. A trip to the winery is scheduled.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Chi Omega Lodge Building. Activities

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Shah's son observes special birthday

PARIS (AP) — Two decades ago, the birth of a baby boy in a working class hospital in south Tehran sent thousands of people into the streets to rejoice in the long-awaited arrival of an heir to Iran's Peacock Throne.

Reza Pahlavi, the boy who would be shah, turns 20 on Friday in Cairo.

To relatives and monarchist supporters, Oct. 31 marks the day when Reza becomes the Peacock Throne's rightful occupant — and takes a step toward fulfilling his father's death-bed wish that he restore the short-lived Pahlavi dynasty.

The crown prince's grandfather, a former army officer who proclaimed himself Reza Shah Pahlavi, established the dynasty in 1925.

"There's not going to be a celebration in Cairo on the birthday of the crown prince. He's just going to make a declaration in front of his father's tomb," Princess Azadeh Shafik — niece

of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and the prince's cousin — said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"It's going to be very simple, very small. I don't know exactly what he's going to say, but it will show that he is ready to serve under a constitutional monarchy."

"The crown prince is very eager to return to Iran as shah," Azadeh continued. "I think the chances of his returning are very good. He is a symbol and people want and need that."

As the country that sent the Pahlavi family into exile struggles with internal turmoil and a war against Iraq, support for Reza is rising, Azadeh claims.

She said he receives as many as 300 letters a week from Iranians beseeching him to become their symbol of unity.

But to some Iranian opposition leaders in Paris, Reza is a slow-witted never-been whose only support rests with a few



Pahlavi

The 29-year-old Azadeh, one of the most outspoken members of the Iranian royal family, publishes an opposition newspaper in Paris called "Iran Libre" (Free Iran). It is to this paper that many of the letters are sent, she said.

"The letters come from within Iran, bordering countries and throughout the world," she said. "They come from all professions and social groups. Some are from Iranian students, some are from exiles, some are from children as young as 12. Some are from soldiers and many are from women who remember the freedoms they had under the shah and are worried about what they now face."

"Many of the letters from Iran aren't signed. The people who write them know it is dangerous to write. But they write to express what is in their hearts, never knowing if the letters will reach the crown prince. It is very moving."

Until the political situation between Iran and the United States became too volatile, and the personal safety of the

Pahlavi family too uncertain, the prince was a freshman at Williams College in Massachusetts, known to classmates as "Ray."

Before that he had taken a year of pilot training with the U.S. Air Force in Texas. Reza learned to fly a jet when he was 13.

Today the prince studies economics and political science as a junior at the American University in Cairo. His younger brother, Ali Reza, and two sisters, Farahnaz and Leila, are also in Cairo, living with their mother, Farah, within the walls of Kubbeh Palace.

Azadeh said her cousin spends his days in exile preparing for his return to Iran.

"He's reading a lot, meeting with people, studying the problems of Iran, getting informed," said the princess. "I don't think he's having much fun."

But opposition leaders here dispute her claims.

"Even the Cairo newspapers have printed stories on how the crown prince is hitting discos and drinking until dawn," said

one source, who did not want to be identified by name.

The source said there is no evidence that support for the prince is growing, at least not among opposition groups.

"It makes me laugh that she (the princess) thinks it would be," he said. "We just got divorced from the Pahlavis and nobody is thinking about a remarriage. Maybe he (Reza) has a certain following among the peasants but certainly not with anybody that counts."

"You have to remember that young Iranians are very fashion-conscious and right now the fashion is grabbing a gun and being a revolutionary," the source continued. "The crown prince and the monarchy are not 'in.' If you could show me one Iranian under 18 who would die for the crown prince, I'd eat my hat."

Although some opposition leaders concede the possibility of growing support for a constitutional monarchy, they contend Reza would never have the strength to head such a movement.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

'Grill the candidates' today

A "Grill the Candidates" session is at 8 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Room.

Student representatives Tim Walker, representing Carter, Paul Ruiz, representing Anderson, and Ron Miller, representing Reagan, will answer questions posed by a panel. The floor will then be open to audience questions.

The program is sponsored by Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and UC Programs.

Faculty proposals selected

Proposals by three Tech faculty members have been selected for nomination in the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend Program for 1981.

Nominees are Jayme Sokolow and Dan Flores, both of the history faculty, and Theodore Klein of classical and romance languages.

The three proposals were selected from 10 submitted from various humanities disciplines to a selection committee.

Sokolow's proposal title is "Fourierism and American Utopianism: the North American Phalanx, 1843-1855." Flores' is "Islands in the Desert: An Environmental History of the Rocky Mountain West." Klein's is "Sumerian Dumuzi Laments and the Tradition of Ancient Pastoral."

All-university mixer Friday

The All-University mixer at Coldwater Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. will be dedicated to the memory of Michael Morris and Jim Wosoba, former Tech football players.

Proceeds from the event will be sent to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Mayor Bill McAlister will proclaim Friday "Beat Texas Day."

Football team members, Coach Rex Dockery, Tech cheerleaders, the Double T Dolls, Raider Red and the ZITs will be present.

Admission is \$3 for men and \$2 for women.

Orienteers place in meet

The Red Raider Orienteering Club, sponsored by the Military Science Department, participated in the West Texas State University Invitational Orienteering Meet at Palo Duro Canyon on Oct. 11.

The RRCC competed in the red (advanced) division and orange (intermediate) division. The Red Raider Orienteering Club placed second in the orange division.

Team members were Bill Curry, Hilde Poeppel, Robert McNaghton, and Nancy Barks. Individual first place winners in the orange division were Bill Curry, Wendy Huffman, and Hilde Poeppel.

Other winners were Tom Richardson, second place, and Nancy Barks, third place.

Prisoner release political move

DALLAS (AP) — A California-based evangelist arrested and jailed when his religious leaflet-bearing airplane smashed into a dump truck in Manzanillo, Cuba, has rejoined his family in Dallas and gives thanks to Ronald Reagan.

"Fidel Castro has great fears of Ronald Reagan," Thomas C. White said Monday night, after the Cuban president returned White and 29 others to the United States from Cuban prisons.

"Our release was definitely politically motivated," he continued. "It's an attempt to soothe the American public ... and to encourage them not to think about political issues."

White, whose mother now lives in Dallas, was working for a California religious group called Jesus Christ to the Communist World when he flew over Cuba in May 1979 to distribute religious leaflets.

After his airplane crashed, he was arrested for distributing "seditious" literature and spent 17 months in prison.

"I was in solitary confinement for three months," he said, describing his experience for reporters after he arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. "During part of that time I had a black hood placed over my head and I was dragged to two or three different cells."

However, White said foreign prisoners were not treated as brutally as the Cubans jailed by Castro's government.

"They were careful not to severely beat the prisoners from foreign countries. But I saw them beating Cubans right and left. I saw Cubans whose skulls had been opened with iron pipes."

White said he is not bitter about the time he spent in the Cuban jail, and he intends to return to his former lifestyle.

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'Nobody' campaign rally attracts different crowd

AUSTIN (AP) — It was the strangest political rally anybody could remember seeing in the past four years — but then, the candidate was a bit on the odd side, too.

It was the Nobody for President campaign rally Monday on the University of Texas' Austin campus. Campaign coordinator Wavy Gravy tried to whip the crowd of 500 students into a frenzy over his candidate — Nobody — with rhetoric and demagoguery of the lowest sort.

It worked.

"Who was president before George Washington?" Gravy asked.

"Nobody!" the crowd chanted.

"Who honored the treaties with the Indians?" he continued.

"Nobody!" answered the crowd.

"Who will lower our taxes?"

"Nobody!"

"Who will free the hostages?"

"Nobody!"

"Who do you want to run your life?"

"Nobody!"

"Who bakes chocolate pie better than your mom?"

"Nobody!"

By now the crowd was pretty excited and Gravy began seeking testimonials.

"Anybody want to testify that Nobody has changed their life?" he asked, and a young man stepped forward to give witness.

"I've never voted for anybody," he confessed, but immediately repented: "This year I'm going to vote for Nobody."

Then Texas-country musician Steve Fromholz took the stage to pick and sing one of "Nobody's" campaign tunes, "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out."

"Just remember," Gravy reminded the students, "if Nobody wins, nobody loses."

He then officially opened the candidates' debate and self-styled independent "Aggie" contender, Col. Clay Cannon, stepped forward to conduct a head-to-head debate with Nobody.

During a lull, Gravy admitted his real name is Hugh Romney and the campaign parody was organized by a San Francisco area commune that calls itself the Hog Farm. The members run a telephone

answering service, children's camps and an organic grape farm — and organize street theater presentations, such as the Nobody for President campaign.

This is Nobody's second try for the presidency, Romney said. He was put forward as a candidate in 1976 and is the candidate again this year because there is potential for a landslide, he added.

Romney pointed out that Nobody drew a larger crowd than did Ronald Reagan's son, Mike, two weeks ago and pulled almost as many spectators as Vice President Walter Mondale last weekend.

Surrounded by evidence that his candidate was gaining popularity, Romney pointed to signs saying "Nobody Cares," "Nobody Is Qualified" and "Nobody Should Have That Much Power," listened to supporters chanting, "Nobody's gonna send me to war and I'm going to war for Nobody," and a choral rendition of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Nobody, Romney said, has stirred such political excitement.

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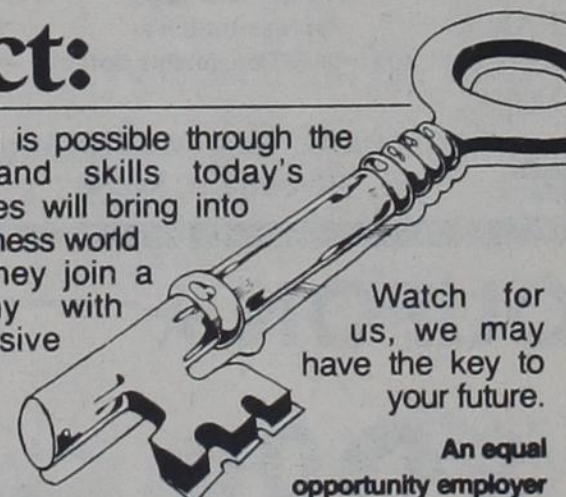
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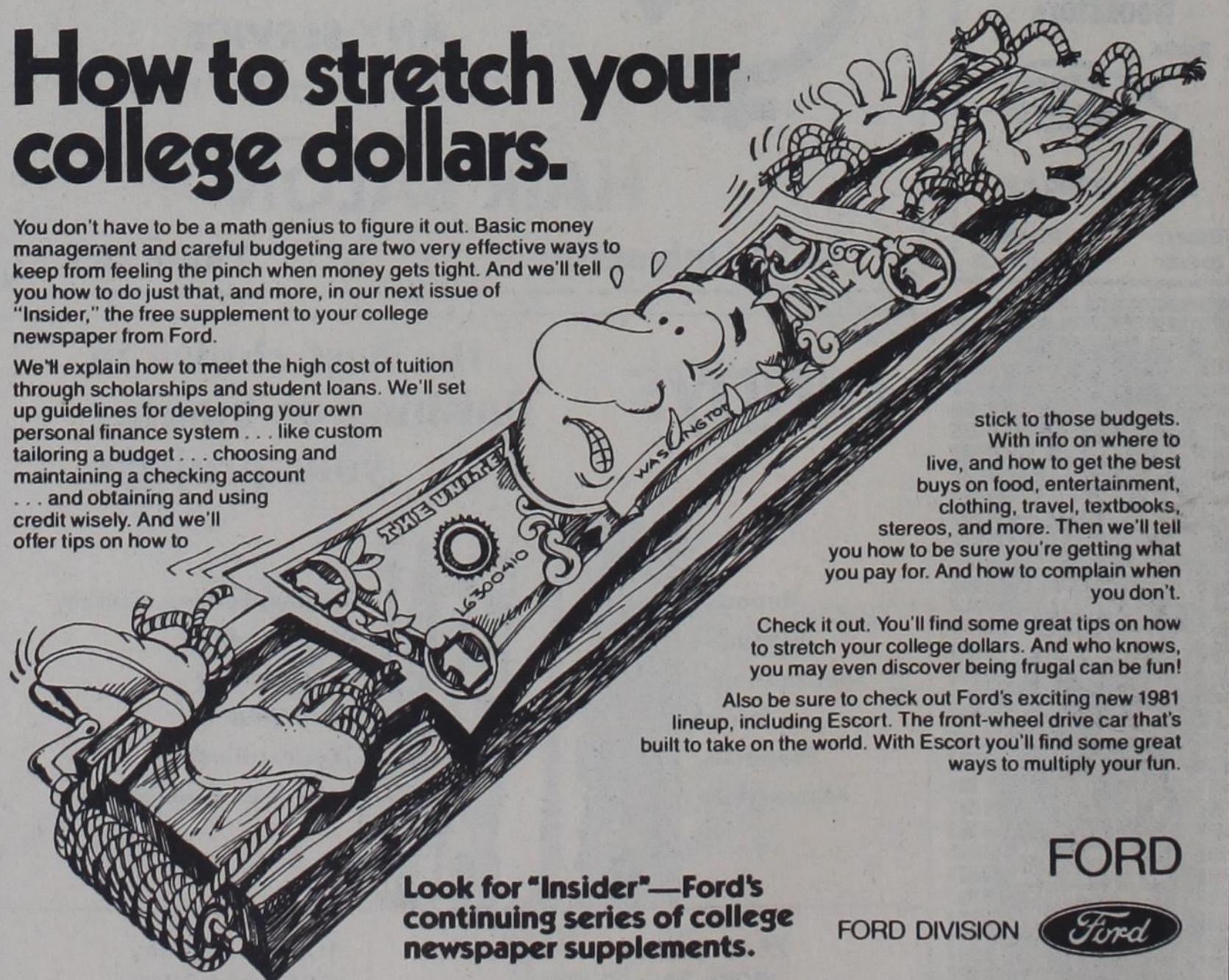
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Experts predict healthy senior citizens in future

c. New York Times Service

In the not-too-distant future, some experts in aging now believe, there will be few deaths in youth or middle age and most of the elderly will have vigorous good health almost to the end, at age 85, give or take a few years.

The picture is somewhat like that given by Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," in which people do not fall victim to heart disease or arthritis and sink into elderly invalidism, but instead continue to be vigorous and healthy through middle age and then deteriorate abruptly and die.

Today a strong trend of this sort is already taking place, according to Dr. James F. Fries of Stanford University. His calculations show the generally attainable human life span at roughly 85 years, and that one population group—white women—is almost there now. On the average they die only seven years "prematurely," that is, before approximately 85. Furthermore, violent deaths account for three of those years. In other words, if there were no violent deaths, they would be three years closer to the ideal. Racial minorities and men in general die earlier.

"Clearly," said Fries in a special article in the New England Journal of Medicine, "the medical and social task of eliminating premature death is largely accomplished." He estimated that, under ideal conditions, 95 percent of Americans would die natural deaths between the ages of 77 and 93. Even under ideal circumstances, however, he does not imagine death from disease and accident being quite totally eliminated.

In his view the interaction between two important sets of observations has been ignored in most attempts to forecast health trends.

The first set consists of statistics demonstrating that humans are mortal and that the span of human life is fixed. The second set of observations shows that chronic disease can be postponed and that many of the functional deficits of old age can be modified, at least for a time.

Fries believes the current trend has an important bearing on planning for future medical care because of the predictions it allows concerning numbers and type of future patients.

"These predictions suggest that the number of very old persons will not increase, that the average period of diminished

vigor will decrease, that chronic disease will occupy a smaller proportion of the typical life span and that the need for medical care in later life will decrease," he said.

Furthermore, his concept puts a great deal of the responsibility on the individual for getting the most out of his or her life span. In some respects, the medical scientist said, a person virtually chooses how fast he or she will grow old.

Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, said he considers Fries' article an important synthesis that fits the pattern of the best modern thinking in research on aging. Butler said his own estimate of the attainable human life span is greater than Fries' by at least a decade or so.

The new view of the future contradicts sharply the widely held picture of an ever older, ever more feeble population requiring ever more expensive and comprehensive medical care. At the same time, Fries' thesis gives little comfort to those who believe they can live forever if they eat only yogurt and jog enough.

In a young adult, he notes, the functional capacity of human organs such as the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys is between four and 10 times what is required to sustain life. The extra

reserve allows the body to cope with most emergencies by working harder. From about the age of 30 onward, however, this reserve capacity diminishes steadily and inexorably. The person who survives diseases and accidents into extreme old age will lose virtually all of this reserve capacity, so that the slightest perturbation or extra stress will be fatal.

Indeed, the death rate doubles every eight years after the age of 30, Fries said. The greatest human longevity that has been thoroughly documented was a Japanese who lived to be 114. Generally those obscure communities reputed to have many residents who are far older also have turned out to be high in illiteracy with scanty health records. In short, these people are probably not as old as they think.

Health statistics show a big difference between 1900 and 1980 in the percentage of people surviving disease and accidents to live into middle age, but little increase in remaining life expectancy for persons over 40 and almost no additional increase for those over 75.

Some of the reasons are well-known. When this century began, the main causes of death were infectious diseases, notably tuberculosis, acute rheumatic fever, smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and bacterial pneumonia.

"Each of these now causes less than 2 percent of the health problems that it caused in 1900," said Fries. While early in this century infectious diseases were the major factor in mortality, today physical injury is the dominant cause of death in the early years and chronic disease takes over thereafter.



Gordon Hall Resident Assistant Bryan Chinnock, left, reads a bedtime tale to Jackie Martin of Doak Hall while Chuck Eaton and Jay Byassee tuck Martin in for the night. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Tuck-in service initiated at Tech

By KEELEY COGLAN
UD Staff Writer

Once upon a time there was a sleepy little Tech student living in a residence hall who heard a knock at her door one night while getting ready for bed.

"Hello, ma'am, I'm with the Gordon Tuck-in Service," said a man with a briefcase.

Once inside, he opened his briefcase. "Which teddy bear would you like? What story do you want to hear tonight—'The Three Little Pigs,' 'The Three Bears,' or 'Raggedy Ann?'"

Next came two men in pajamas and robes. They sat down beside her, read her a story, turned out the lights and kissed her goodnight.

The tuck-in service is still something of a novelty at Tech, and its customers sometimes are surprised by the service. "The girls like to make appointments for other girls as a joke," said Bryan Chinnock, Gordon Hall resident and co-owner of the Gordon Tuck-in Service. "Most of the girls are surprised and don't know what's going on."

Chinnock and Jay Byassee, a Gordon resident and the firm's business manager, started the service after talking to a friend of Byassee's at Louisiana State University.

Funds from the service, which costs 99 cents a visit, are divided among Knapp, Weeks, and Doak Halls according to the percentage of customers from each hall after expenses are paid, Chinnock said. The money will be used for mixers.

The service is not available in Horn Hall because RA's there said there are already problems with visitation, Chinnock said.

"Because of visitation hours, tuck-ins would have to be done by 11 p.m. The residents wouldn't be going to bed before

then," Cheryl Burkes, Horn RA, said.

Lack of escorts downstairs after the tuck-ins was another problem, Nancy Williams, Horn RA, said.

"I just can't agree with the idea of guys tucking girls in bed," she said.

Other RA's said they haven't had any problems with the service.

Theresa Loftus, Knapp RA, was the first woman to be tucked in. "I knew the guys who did it, and I just wanted to help them get started. The service hasn't caused me any problems as an RA," Loftus said.

"The guys only come during visiting hours and they are escorted, so I haven't had any problems," Erika Koutz, Doak RA, said. "These girls were surprised to see guys in their robes in the halls."

"Other dorms are not as conservative as Horn," Carol Hudson said.

"The decision not to have the service at Horn is not final," said Horn Head Resident April Montgomery. "The Gordon RA's never came and presented the idea to the Hall Council or to us."

The service operates from 10-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Six Gordon RA's and three recruits operate the service. To work for the service, a recruit must pass an initiation test and learn the Gordon Tuck-in Code.

The code, similar to the Boy Scout code, demands that a representative must be, among other things, trustworthy, kind, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and able to kiss well.

Kansas authorities charge minister with murder

LEOTI, Kan. (AP) —

Authorities charged the minister of a small church with first-degree murder Tuesday after he allegedly shot another preacher to death in a weekend argument over some furniture.

Fidel A. Rodriguez, 44, of Leoti, was charged in the slaying and his bond was set at \$100,000, said a spokesman for the Wichita County Sheriff's department. Rodriguez's next court appearance was scheduled for Nov. 3.

Rodriguez, the preacher at the Church of God of the First Born, was charged in Saturday night's shooting death of the Rev. Gustavo Ornelas, 45,

Ornelas was pastor of a church of the same denomination in Dimmitt, Texas.

Authorities said Ornelas apparently had come to Kansas to pick up household furniture stored in a trailer near the Leoti church. Details were sketchy, but officials believed the shooting resulted from an argument over the furniture and a debt owed to Rodriguez by a third party not involved in the shooting.

Ornelas was shot at about 8 p.m. Saturday at a trailer near

the church and died two hours later at a local hospital. Friends in Dimmitt said he had gone to Leoti for a revival, but the sheriff's department officer said authorities had no knowledge of such a church meeting.

The victim was killed by a single bullet which entered one side of his chest and went out the other, investigators said.

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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; MC/M.W. Clark; JH/John Hardwick; MJ/Mindy Jackson; LMI/Laura Manning; RM/Ronnie McKenna; GF/Gail Fields; MV/Maria Valdez.

THE BLUE LAGOON (Showplace 6) Disappointingly, this film falls short of its goal - to show the innocence of two shipwrecked children growing to maturation together. The plot just doesn't gel. The innocence comes off as ignorance. Despite some loose ends and forced dialog, 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**

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 ground-keeper (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**

COAST TO COAST (Showplace 6) Robert Blake and Dyan Cannon are chased from New York to Los Angeles by reprocessors after Blake's 18-wheeler truck, along with him, is hired by Cannon's husband. Please don't bother asking about the plot - there is none. Director Joseph Sargent left his actors unchecked, instead concentrating on the many stunt sequences in the film. Three-time Academy Award nominee Cannon, whose shrillness and physical intensity were perfect for Heaven Can Wait, now

comes off as irritatingly loud and high-strung. Blake tries his best to overcome his stereotyped-inconsistent character, but the writers and director give him nothing to work with. The film's highlight is Cannon driving a 30-ton truck through a Beverly Hills mansion. What a pointless journey. **Lifestyles GPA: 1.9 MJ**

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**

LOVING COUPLES (UA Cinema 4) A frail attempt at re-creating the "swinging marrieds" of Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice, only this time it's Walter & Evelyn & Greg & Stephanie. The movie has a few good laughs, and Susan Sarandon as Stephanie is wonderful. However, Stephen Collins, James Coburn and Shirley MacLaine are miscast and they try much, much too hard to get laughs. Also, if you're looking for a movie with a story, plot or message, go somewhere else. **Lifestyles GPA: 1.9 JH**

NO NUKES (Fox 4) This footage from the Muse concert is severely hampered by the insertions of anti-nuclear public service announcements. But the music by such performers as movie headliners Jackson Browne (on "Ranunculus on Empty") and "After the Deluge" and Bruce Springsteen (on "The River," "Thunder Road" and "Quarter to Three") make the film worth seeing. Other performers include The Doobie Brothers, James Taylor and Carly Simon and Crosby, Stills and Nash. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.0 RM**

OH GOD! BOOK II (UA Cinema 4) Same song, second verse. The introduction of a new actress, young Louanne, is the only new thing about this movie. George Burns and Louanne make this movie funny, but almost a replica of Oh God! The only difference is that God uses a little girl this time to spread His word. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.0 MV**

Ordinary People (UA Cinema 4) The script is strictly TV "Movie of the Week" material, but some 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 her confused son seeking to re-organize his life without the benefit of his mother's love and support. **Lifestyles GPA: 3.3 PB**

PRIVATE BENJAMIN (Fox 4) 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 Armand 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**

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (Showplace 6) Too much of a good thing. Bandit fans will be disappointed in this sequel. It's a story about a hot-rod diard (Burt Reynolds), his girlfriend (Sally Field) and a trucker (Jerry Reed) transporting a pregnant elephant (Charlotte) from Miami to Dallas while being chased by the law (Jackie Gleason). Charlotte the elephant has the best lines. Gleason and Reynolds resort to crudeness for laughs, and it doesn't work. The only direction this movie has is from east to west and even that is misguided - since when is the Texas-Louisiana border a mountainous desert? Those who stay awake to the end can see some pretty good crash scenes. **Lifestyles GPA: 1.0 GF**

SOMEWHERE IN TIME (Winchester) In the advertisement, 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, as 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 perfect, 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 bitter-sweet 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**

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 clarinet players, struggling artists and Greek muses, you just may like it. **Lifestyles GPA: 2.5 JH**



After driving a truck through the front window of a mansion, Dyan Cannon points out the wreckage to Robert

Blake and policeman John Roselius in the film "Coast to Coast," which earned a 1.9 GPA in Short Shorts.



"Bride of Frankenstein" and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" will be shown as a double feature at 7 tonight in the UC Theatre. Admission for the horror classics is \$1.50.

Science fiction pays off for physicist Vardeman

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer

Robert E. Vardeman broke into his science fiction writing career because he always had in the back of his mind, "I can do better than they can."

Vardeman, who will attend the StarCon II SF Convention this weekend, quit his job at the Sandia Laboratories in New Mexico, where he helped build the Viking lander battery, to begin writing full time, a career in which the income is anything but secure.

However, Vardeman said, "I am making more off my writing now than I would have if I had stayed at Sandia."

"It sure beats working for a living," he said.

Since 1973, Vardeman has published numerous short stories and four novels, including Sandcats of Rhyll. He has five novels in the works, to be released throughout next year, including a Star Trek novel, Klingon Gambit. He said he began writing Trek novels because the ones already out "infuriated" him because they were so poorly written. However, he now has realized the merits of writing this type of book.

"It's certainly to my benefit to go after something that has a pre-guaranteed audience of a half million or so."

In 1972, Vardeman received a Hugo award nomination for the best fan writer, and in 1978, received the Los Angeles Science Fantasy Society "Sampo" Award for the "Most Unsung Fan."

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CONTENTS 12 FL. OZ. • BEER

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Jones returns in time for Tech

AUSTIN (AP) - Halfback A.J. "Jam" Jones of Texas, one of the nation's top runners when he was hurt Oct. 11, has received medical clearance to work out for the Texas Tech game, Coach Fred Akers said Tuesday.

Jones, a 203-pound junior, suffered a pinched nerve in his neck in the first half of the Oklahoma game, and was on the sidelines Saturday when unranked Southern Methodist upset No. 2 Texas, 20-6.

Jones had run for 569 yards, averaging nearly five yards a carry, when he was hurt.

The loss to Southern Methodist, which Akers described as a "nightmare," dropped Texas to No. 12 in the Associated Press college football poll with a 5-1 record.

"I just learned A.J. has been released and will be ready to go this week," Akers told Longhorn Club members. They applauded the announcement.

Four other offensive starters missed all or most of the Southern Methodist game with injuries but Akers said receivers Les Koenning and Maurice McCloney should be ready to play against Tech at Lubbock on Saturday.

Aders said tackle John Tobolka's ankle had improved, and he hoped doctors would

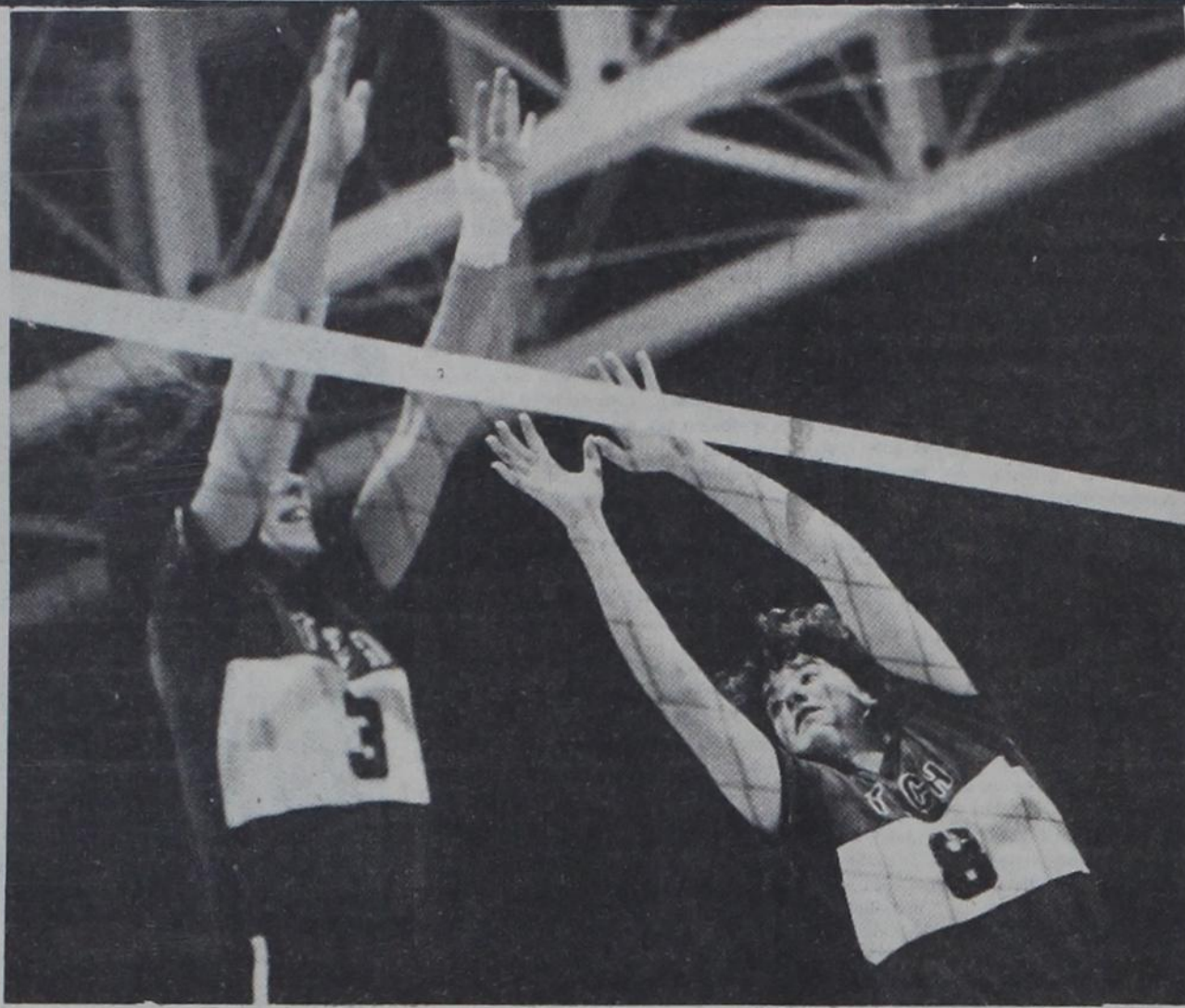
clear guard Joe Shearin for practice. Shearin had a reaction to aspirin that kept him on the bench.

The only player "who is really doubtful" for Saturday is defensive tackle Steve Massey, who hurt his knee and foot, Akers said. He added that the other defensive tackle, Kenneth Sims, had a deep thigh bruise but might return to workouts Thursday. He said special pads had been ordered for Sims, who had 20 tackles against Southern Methodist.

After booming a 57-yard punt in his first effort Saturday - his longest of the season, John Goodson of Texas averaged only 28 yards on his last six kicks, and Akers said, "It was a disaster for him (Goodson)."

"I don't know what we can do about it. We don't have too many other options on our team. The best thing would be if he could break that, whatever it is," said Akers. "It's mental. If he does, it would be the greatest thing that could happen to this football team."

Asked about his team's attitude after their first loss of the year, Akers said, "It was nothing to write home about as far as being pleased was concerned."



Tech spikers Connie Pittman, left, and Rhonda Farley, right, team up to repel a Texas serve in last Friday's game with the Horns. Tech dropped all three games to the Horns and will try to improve on its 33-8 record when it takes on Angelo State University and West Texas State University beginning at 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Texas offensive line to give Tech front test

By JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sports Editor

You say the names of Terry Tausch, Les Studdard, Mike Baab, Joe Shearin, and John Tobolka don't ring a bell. Well, step on the football field with them and let these guys ring your bell.

They hold the attention of no one in particular, unless, of course, a team is playing the Texas Longhorns. They average 6-3 and almost 250 pounds.

Meet the Texas offensive line. "Their offensive line is the strongest part of their team," said Tech defensive tackle Jim Verden. "They are all young but it seems like they've been starting a long time. It's Texas' experience and their physical blocking that make the offensive line so tough."

Longhorn assistant coach Leon Manley calls the 1980 offensive line "the biggest and best all-around athletes, number-wise, that I've ever been around."

Add to the offensive line a tight end in 6-6, 230-pound tight end Lawrence Sampleton, whom Tech coach Rex Dockery terms "tremendous, maybe the best tight end in the conference" and Texas has a formidable front wall indeed.

"We can't give up the big play against them," said Dockery of

the key to holding the Longhorn offense in check. "Our defense has to make them earn their yardage. We can't stop them for two or three series and then have Herkie Walls return a long punt or (quarterback) Donnie Little bust a long run."

Although Little was yanked in favor of Rick McIvor in SMU's 20-6 upset of the Longhorns, Verden said Little is still the man to be reckoned with.

"To beat Texas, we have to stop Little. He is what makes their offense go," he said. "When Little is out there, you are aware of his quickness and speed. Our defense has to be like a vise, and keep him inside. If he gets one good block, he's gone."

If an agile and hostile offensive line and a quick Little aren't enough, it now seems that Texas' top rushing threat, A.J. Jones, is expected to play against the Raiders.

"He's a great player," Dockery said of Jones. "That was evident last year. He gives an offense that great speed."

"Jones is the best back they have," Verden said. "Watching the SMU game film, I could tell that Texas didn't have that big rushing threat like they are going to have against us."

But Verden said that he and the rest of the Tech defense will

have more than just a little enthusiasm in an effort to halt the Longhorn offensive attack.

"It's more than just a conference game," Verden said of Saturday's game. "I don't know what it is, but Texas is the kind of team that I don't have to work to get fired up for. We get high for Texas just thinking of them. We should have beaten them last year."

Dockery said Tuesday's two-hour workout in the crisp 40-degree weather was spent getting the Raider's timing down and "knowing what we are supposed to do on every situation."

"Our game plan was put in Saturday. We didn't have the intensity like we did yesterday. Our players are very anxious to play a game. It seems like we've only played one game in a month," Dockery said.

ENDING NOTE: Freshman flanker Jamie Harris, who has a deep thigh bruise, and center Denny Harris, who has an injured knee, will not play against Texas, Dockery said. Carol Baker, Tech ticket manager, said certificate of enrollments will be strictly checked for admittance to Saturday's game. No one without a certificate of enrollment will be admitted.

Top Twenty

There's an undefeated team from Texas and the Southwest Conference that's in The Associated Press' Top 10 college football poll and has national championship aspirations. But it isn't the University of Texas.

It's Baylor, and the Bears, 7-0, are ranked 10th in the nation after beating Texas Christian 21-6 last Saturday. That other school from Texas had been out of 65 cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Crimson Tide had 1,289 points.

1. Alabama 6-0-0
2. UCLA 6-0-0
3. Notre Dame 6-0-0
4. Georgia 7-0-0
5. Florida State 7-1-0
6. North Carolina 7-0-0
7. USC 5-0-1
8. Nebraska 6-1
9. Ohio St. 5-1-0
10. Baylor 7-0-0
11. Pittsburgh 6-1-0
12. Texas 5-1-0
13. Penn State 6-1-0
14. South Carolina 6-1-0
15. Missouri 6-1-0
16. Oklahoma 4-2-0
17. Michigan 4-2-0
18. Brigham Young 6-1-0
19. SMU 5-2-0
20. Purdue 5-2-0

Owner explains firing

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros General Partner John McMullen fired popular president and general manager Tal Smith because, he said Tuesday, he felt Smith had lost some of his effectiveness to direct the team.

McMullen created a furor among fans and 25 limited partners Monday when he announced, without consulting his partners, that he had fired Smith and had replaced him with former New York Yankee General Manager Al Rosen.

McMullen refused to hold a news conference on Monday but Tuesday set up a series of individual interviews with the media.

Asked what Rosen could do for the Astros that Smith could not, McMullen said, "That's hard to say, but there is a time limit on a man's effectiveness. If a man has not done it in five

years, he won't do it in 10 years."

In Smith's five-year tenure as general manager, the Astros climbed from a last place team to the National League Western Division championship and were one-run away from gaining the World Series berth before losing to eventual champion Philadelphia.

"Tal Smith would have gone through some severe contract negotiations next year and in all probability he would have been gone next year anyway," McMullen said. "I feel the timing is right. I've saved us a year."

Smith, who had spent almost 20 years in the Astros' organization, had one year remaining on his contract. McMullen had said in earlier interviews he dismissed Smith because of philosophical differences but he declined to give specific reasons. I don't choose to say those things at the present time," McMullen said. "It wouldn't be popular. It was a

tough decision. But I think I acted in the best interest of the Astros.

"I realize my opinion is a minority one right now but that doesn't mean it was wrong," the New York industrialist said.

McMullen shrugged off reports some of his 25 limited partners were seeking legal advice on how they might reverse the dismissal.

Leading the criticism were Dave LeFevre, a New York lawyer who helped McMullen put together the complicated ownership arrangement 15 months ago, and Don Sanders, a Houston investments executive.

"We've already got legal counsel looking into the matter," said Sanders, adding that he senses a definite groundswell in Smith's favor.

LeFevre expressed outrage and concern and said he was "not walking out of this without a fight." "Don't say goodbye to Tal yet," he said.

Tech improves tennis record

The Tech women's tennis team improved its season record to 10-5 Tuesday by defeating Hardin-Simmons University in a dual match, winning seven of the nine matches played.

The matches were held indoors because of high winds and cold weather.

Coach Mickey Bowes was able to use a majority of his team, as was his game plan going into the match, in order to give his younger players some match ex-

perience.

Number one seed Regina Revello continued her hot play as she breezed to victory over Amy Knight in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Peggy O'Neil, Tech's number two seed also had little trouble in disposing of her foe, Kathy Goldsmith winning 6-1, 6-3.

Kay Tally, the number three seed took the only singles loss of the day falling to LeAnne Land, 6-4, 6-4.

Other singles winners were Joan Walkto, Kathy Stringer and Sue Smith.

In doubles Tech took two of the three matches played with Smith-Sue Mangum of Tech defeating Knight-Land of HSU, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. Walkto and Stringer teamed up to beat Cindy Dyer and Sherry Harkinder, 6-3, 6-1.

The Raiders will face Abilene Christian University Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Intramural courts on the Tech campus.

Harriers take first in Dallas

The Tech men's cross country team took first place in the SMU Invitational Monday in Dallas.

Tech garnered 27 points for the victory and was followed by TCU which finished with 46 points. Host SMU was third out of three team meet with 49 points.

Individually for Tech Bert Torres finished in first place with a time of 26:43. Steve Tidrow finished third, Glen Morris finished fifth, Jose San-Miguel finished eighth and Craig Stevens finished tenth. No other times were available except for Torres' time.

Next Monday Tech will take part in the Southwest Conference Cross Country Meet in Dallas.

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Sports

Mustang's dream becomes reality

DALLAS (AP) - When Craig James was a growing boy, he used to watch Texas and Arkansas meet on television and wonder if someday he would be good enough to play collegiate football.

"In fact, we hadn't used it all year," said James. "We put it in special for Texas and ran it just like you would draw it on the board." James received excellent clearing blocks then outran the Longhorn safety for the score.



Tech noseguard Gabe Rivera, with his arms wrapped around an unidentified Aggie running back, and the rest of the Tech defense will have the task of shutting down the Texas running game this weekend in Jones Stadium. Currently the Raiders are second in the conference in giving up the fewest points only allowing 88 points to be scored against them in their first six games. Baylor's defense leads in that category with 78 points. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Dorsett to start

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry announced Tuesday that injured tailback Tony Dorsett will return to the starting lineup against St. Louis and elevated the disgruntled Robert Newhouse to the No. 1 fullback position.

champions I'd like to be in the playoffs any way we can get there." Asked if Dallas was a Super Bowl caliber team, Landry said, "We have the ingredients...we have a chance to be in the Super Bowl.

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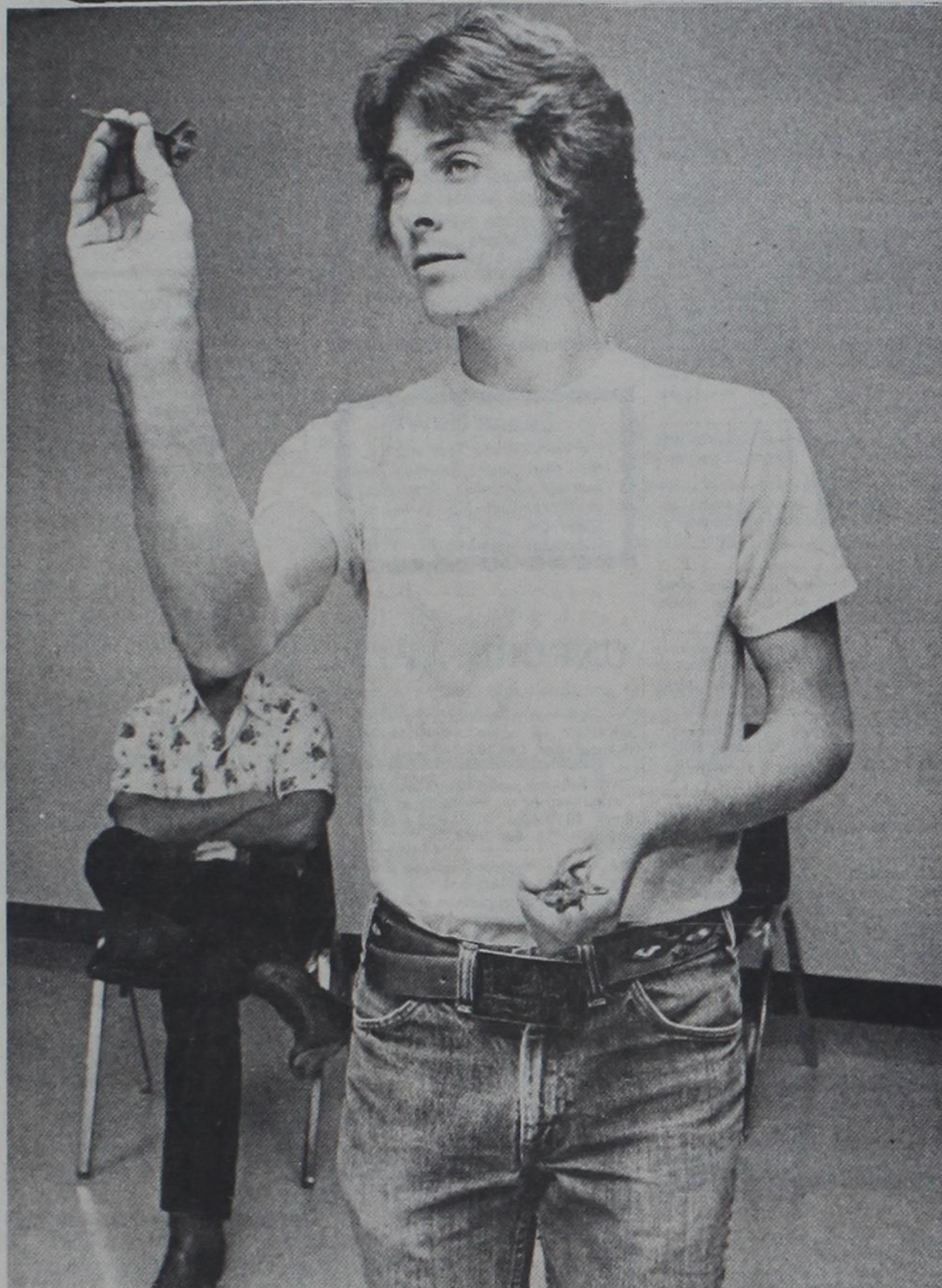
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Recreational Sports



Freshman Jim Walker, ready to release his dart, concentrates on the target in front of him. Tom Gerensen finally captured first place in the recent dart tourney sponsored by Rec Sports. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Pikes-Pi Phi captures co-rec championship

In the all-university co-rec volleyball championships, the Pikes-Pi Phi team defeated the Unzods, 15-7, 9-15, 14-2 to capture first place. In the first game, Kelly Newsome and John Fogg led the Pikes-Pi Phi in spikes to help defeat the Unzods. Unzod John Ghidoui was the high point server in the second game to rally his team to a win. The third game proved to be a close battle, but

time ran out on the Unzods, and the Pikes-Pi Phi team emerged victorious. Members of the winning team were Newsome, Diane Sloan, Fogg, Julie Ochsner, Rick Adams and Kristi White. Ten teams had made the play-offs by finishing either first or second in their leagues. A video-tape replay of the final game will be shown at 8:30 tonight on the lounge television in the Rec Center.

Swim meet scheduled

An intramural swim meet is scheduled for Nov. 11 and 13 in the Aquatic Center. Entries for men's and women's events are due in the Rec Sports office by 5 p.m. Nov. 6. Events include the 50 and 100 yard breast stroke, 50 yard butterfly, freestyle, backstroke,

medley and freestyle relays. Participants will be able to compete as individuals or as teams. Last year, more than 150 swimmers competed in this meet. For more information, contact Betty in the Rec Sports office or call 742-3351.

IM reminds participants

It is the third round of play for all racquetball, handball, table tennis and tennis players. The

deadline to play is Nov. 3. Winners must report their scores by this time.

First aid class slated

Bob Brown will instruct a first aid clinic beginning Nov. 10. The class will last through Nov. 13, and then meet again on Nov. 17, and last through Nov. 20. Registration will be Nov. 3-9 in the Aquatic Center.

IM play-offs under way

Sixteen men's teams and eight women's teams remained in the single elimination tournament for the all-university honors in flag football going into last night's games. The all-university finals will be Nov. 2 in Jones Stadium. Men's teams will begin play at 1 p.m., followed by the women's finals at 2:30 p.m. The co-rec finals will top off the afternoon at 4. KTXU will broadcast the games live.

Tonight, the winner of the residence halls division will be decided at 10:45 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Playing will be the winners of last night's Bledsoe vs. Murdough Maddogs and Gordon Skoal Brothers vs. Carpenter Classic games. Murdough ran over Weymouth 28-0 Monday night while Bledsoe defeated the Murdough Stones 14-6. The Classics edged Weymouth Millertime by penetrations. The Skoal Brothers had beaten the Weekend Warriors and the Fud Puckers to reach the semi-finals.

In greek action last night the Pikes "A" team went up against Sigma Phi Epsilon while the Deltas met Sigma Chi. The two winners face each other tonight at 7:45 for the Greek division title.

Four teams were left in the club division. Playing tonight at 6:30 will be the winners of last night's games between Ag Eco and TKE "A" and FNTC vs. Sigma Phi Gamma.

Ag Eco trounced ASME 27-0 Monday while the Tekes defeated IEEE 13-0. FNTC had little trouble with Delta Sigma Pi, prevailing 16-0, while Sigma Phi Gamma was downing SPE 12-0.

Open division games last night pitted Heimer's Heroes, 22-0 victors over Juma, against the Dallas Drillers, who had defeated Rejex 19-6. In the other semifinal game, the Icemen will play the Roughriders. Both were easy winners Monday night with the Icemen downing Jellies 14-6, and the Roughriders riding over the Winos 20-8. The winners of last night's games will play at 9:00 tonight.

Last night's women's action had Kappa Gamma against Chitwood 11th, Alpha Chi Omega vs. Knapp, Rodeo Association vs. Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa vs. the Hotdogs. Semifinal games between the winners will be Thursday night in Jones Stadium.

Phu wins tourney

Ta Phu outlasted 12 other players to win the Saturday Morning Live table tennis tourney on Oct. 25. In the finals, Phu defeated Scott Chase 21-15 and 21-9 to capture the title.

IM play-off scores

MEN'S	
Gordon Skoal Bros. 34	Weekend Warriors 6
ASME (WBC) 0	UMAS 0
Sigma Phi Gamma 28	M. Morris 0
Heimer's Heroes 26	Pikes "C" 0
Genesis (WBC) 0	Texas Pride 0
Heimer's Heroes 14	Gofers 8
Juma 2	6-Pack 0
Dallas Drillers 8	Trogan 6
Rejex (WBC) 0	Motley's 0
Icemen (WBC) 0	Aloha Bros. 0
Jelly's 13	New West 6
Roughriders 18	Bomb Squad 12
Winos 6	Genesis 3
Pikes "A" 3	Sig Ep "B" 0
Sig Eps "A" 6	Delts "B" 2
Delts "A" 6	ATO 0
Sigma Chi "A" 20	Phi Delt "B" 0
WOMEN'S	
Alpha Chi Omega (WBC) 6	Playgirls 6
Knapp 6	Sandblasters 0
Rodeo Assoc. (WBC) 0	Wallbangers 0
Kappa Alpha Theta 6	Gates Hellgate 0



The IM football play-offs are now underway. The finals for the all-university championship will be Nov. 2 in Jones Stadium. The action will start at 1 p.m. with the men's finals. (Photo by Mark Rogers).



Sandra Venable watches Jan Hamilton's skill as she practices on the uneven parallel bars in the Rec Center. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

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