

NEWS BRIEFS

Hill to meet with students

Attorney General John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, will meet with students and faculty Thursday from 3-3:45 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center.

Hill will address himself specifically to questions concerning salaries, tenure and appointments to different state boards.

Carter meets with leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter stepped personally into the Middle East peace talks Tuesday, meeting separately at the White House with the heads of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations.

Administration officials denied that Carter intervened in an effort to overcome an impasse in the talks, although the pattern of separate meetings was the same as the president used at Camp David to try to bridge impasses there.

"There is no particular hurdle. The president will review the status of the talks, the progress that has been made, and the differences that remain," said George Sherman, a State Department press officer who has been acting as official spokesman for all three countries during the talks that began here last Thursday.

Nobel prizes awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Two Americans whose work with microwave radiation supported the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe shared the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday with a Russian scientist. The prize for chemistry went to a Briton.

Dr. Arno A. Penzias, 45, and Dr. Robert W. Wilson, 42, both of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey, shared the \$165,000 physics prize with Professor Pyotr Leonovitch Kapitsa of Moscow. Kapitsa, 84, was honored for his work in low-temperature physics.

The chemistry prize, also \$165,000 went to Professor Peter Mitchell, 58, for his work in bioenergetics, which concerns the chemical process responsible for the energy supply in living cells.

Pope promises

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II promised Tuesday that a "ministry of love" would mark his reign as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

In a televised sermon delivered under Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, the pope pledged to carry on the church reforms launched by the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 and to follow the guidelines laid down by Paul VI and John Paul I.

Vatican officials, meanwhile, announced that John Paul would preside at a Mass at his installation on Sunday. The announcement made no mention of a coronation, implying that he would continue the pattern of John Paul I, who refused to be crowned the temporal ruler of the church.

Standards may be raised

AUSTIN (AP) - President Lorene Rogers of the University of Texas says she will support a proposal to raise admission standards to the university if that is what the faculty wants.

UT's enrollment this year reached a record 43,000, and associate English professor Warwick Wadlington said his department had 500 too many freshmen.

Mrs. Rogers said, "There's certainly been no decision to increase enrollment. In fact, I've been saying that we should try to roll the enrollment back to somewhere around 40,000 to 41,000."

Lawyers look for witnesses

Like their professional counterparts, Tech's student lawyers are looking for witnesses. But unlike the "real life" attorneys, members of the Law School's Board of Barristers aren't really picky.

They are looking for witnesses who can take a basic script, ad lib under pressure and make a seemingly uncomplicated situation crawl with complex legal questions.

INSIDE

Entertainment... Set design is a difficult task in itself, especially when one has to design an elaborate set for Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." But University Theatre set designer Armante Lucero welcomes the challenge. See Becky Stribling's story on page five.

Sports... LOS ANGELES (AP) - Slap-hitters Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle combined for six hits and five runs batted in as the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Tuesday night to claim their 22nd World Championship... See story six.

WEATHER

Fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. High today in the mid 70s with the low tonight in the low 40s. High Thursday in the low 70s. Winds northerly 15-20 mph.



Short

Short answers allegations

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

State senatorial candidate E.L. Short accused his opponent of misrepresenting his stand on voters' rights, welfare, and state day care centers in a press conference Tuesday.

Short has been accused by Republican opponent Joe Robbins of voting against initiative and referendum because he did not know what they were.

Short said "I voted against initiative and referendum at the State Constitutional Convention in

1974 because they weren't needed."

"What's wrong with Texas starting the way it is? Short questioned. "California will still have higher taxes than Texas even when Proposition 13 is implemented in 1979."

The Democratic candidate also said he heard no comments from cities about not having initiative, referendum, or recall.

Short has also been accused of ignoring the welfare issue.

"I read the release in which Robbins talks about welfare very closely," Short said. "It was con-

fusing to me, so it must be very confusing to the public. I think it's just meaningless."

The Tahoka rancher also commented that Robbins campaign is "just a bunch of rhetoric to me" and one of his supporters added that his opponent's nitpicking was the only kind of campaign he could run under the circumstances.

The circumstances referred to are the strong Democratic voting traditions of West Texas.

Short also attempted to clarify his stand on state-financed day care centers.

"I have never proposed legislation for state day care centers, but I do support the concept behind it," Short said. "I believe we have to set priorities for budget and excess funds."

Short named aid to the blind, handicapped, and aged as ranking above state day care centers on his list of priorities. He specifically cited air conditioning for the state school for the blind in Austin as one of his main concerns because some of his constituents have students there.

"These people must be helped because they can't help themselves," Short emphasized. "It would be a shame to cut out some of these programs in our state budget and leave them helpless."

The approximately 60 persons who were present at the opening of Short's Lubbock campaign headquarters during the press

conference applauded his stand on campaign financing.

"I mortgaged a half-section of land and made the investment as a loan to my campaign," Short said. He said he has spent approximately \$80,000 on the primary campaign and \$10,000 on the general election campaign.

Short cites the fact that he ran against four other Democratic candidates in the primary and won a run-off against Don Workman to gain the Democratic nomination as reason for his high expenditures.

"I have never personally conducted a fund-raising event although the people at home got together last summer and staged a barbeque at which more than 1,000 persons were registered," Short said.

The former state legislator said it was not good to appeal for money during a campaign, but it was "very proper for political action committees to support a candidate."

Short said he did not worry about his opponent because of the numbers of people he has spoken to in his "old-fashioned" campaign.

Two-thirds of the business houses in the 28th senatorial district and 31 groups have been part of Short's campaign.

He said he had no plans at this time to speak at Tech or to be on the same podium with his opponent, but that he was open to invitations.

Short said he did plan to visit Tech on an informal basis before the election.

Panelist concerned with protection of arid land environmental balance

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

The world's deserts are not yet the land of milk and honey, but they are being put to use to produce food and a wide variety of other products for the earth's booming population.

With one-third of the earth's land mass classified as arid or semi-arid, including much of the western United States, desert development would seem to like opening a giant food locker.

But the apparent consensus of a Tech International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources that closed here Friday was that the development of arid lands should proceed cautiously because of the desert's delicate environmental balance.

Several panelists at a concluding session of the conference hinted that continuing overpopulation might destroy society's power to protect the earth's deserts.

"Within 30 years, most countries will have exhausted their ground water and their oil," said a speaker from Australia, a nation that with an

overwhelming proportion of desert land.

He went on to question the feasibility of developing the world's arid lands because of the transient nature of world energy supplies that would be used to grow desert crops.

But Tech biology professors David Northington and J.R. Goodin are working on ways to overcome the problems of using valuable energy sources on marginal lands that may not even return the cost of fuel for irrigation wells.

Northington and Goodin were co-chairman of the arid lands conference, which drew the first wide range of international biological talent.

The first biologists from the Republic of China to attend an American agricultural conference in 30 years were in Lubbock for the series of meetings, Goodin said.

Goodin and Northington are working with a plant called the saltbush, which grows to about four feet in height and can supply the approximate protein content of alfalfa hay.

The saltbush plant thrives in

areas with little rainfall, or where the available water is very salty, as in the Pecos Valley area of Texas, Goodin said.

He said one test plot at the Jones Station electrical generating plant near Lubbock uses cooling tower water from the power station for saltbush irrigation.

The water is very saline, like much of the available water in the Pecos Valley area, yet the saltbush thrives on it.

Goodin and Northington have a saltbush growing project underway in Egypt, where most land used for crop cultivation is along both sides of the Nile River, a small proportion of Egypt's total land area.

"If we could just feed the people who want to be there in the arid lands, it would be a great accomplishment," Goodin said. "The big problem is the energy inputs, but I think the desert has a great deal to offer in the way of productivity."

Goodin mentioned the remarks of Antone Imerbore of Nigeria, who told the conference delegates that people in his country want to stay in the arid sections and try to make a living.

Administrators to lobby for higher faculty salaries

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Although Tech faculty salaries are lower than other major Texas universities, the future may be brighter if the proposed state budget is approved in January.

The biennial trek to Austin by Tech administrators, at a date not yet decided, is the final step in quest of state monies. The trip is vital because the legislature decides how much state money will be granted to Tech. More than 80 percent of Tech's revenue comes from the state appropriations.

A push for higher faculty salaries and more benefits is one of the main requests. The idea of a higher paid faculty is part of a cycle for improved teaching quality, a favorable reputation and higher enrollment. Tech President Cecil Mackey is the main spokesman and supporter for the increases.

"If we can assure an instructor a reasonable salary, some benefits and security," Mackey said, "we can continue to draw the finest of faculty to Tech and keep them here. We can get the best teachers. We are already improving the teacher-student ratios and our students benefit from these smaller classes. This is important to Tech and its future."

Logically, a better reputation acquired through better faculty and academic standards, like smaller classes, is vital in recruitment of students.

The enrollment figure is important because in 1977 Tech received \$35 for every student credit hour. The more students enrolled, the more total audit hours the university receives. The request is based on this credit hour formula.

Enrollment this year is at an all-time high of 22,745 students. But Tech is near its peak in enrollment. The State Legislative Board, which reviews the university's request, has projected Tech's enrollment to reach 24,000 in the early 1980s. The enrollment then is predicted to drop and level at approximately 23,000. So faculty salaries may come to a

standstill if enrollment fails to continue on an upward swing. However, administrators hope that the salary raise and benefits will be appealing to faculty members and help keep them here.

Tech is last in faculty income among the four largest state universities: Texas, Texas A&M, Houston and Tech. Competition from other schools around the nation for teachers, is brisk, especially in Business Administration.

The average instructor at Tech earns \$12,881, according to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for Academic Affairs. An assistant professor earns \$16,170 and an associate professor \$19,950. A full professor, a department chairman, makes \$25,241.

Of the \$47.4 million appropriated Tech for 1979, \$21.5 million pays faculty salaries. But even at that figure, Tech remains behind the top three universities.

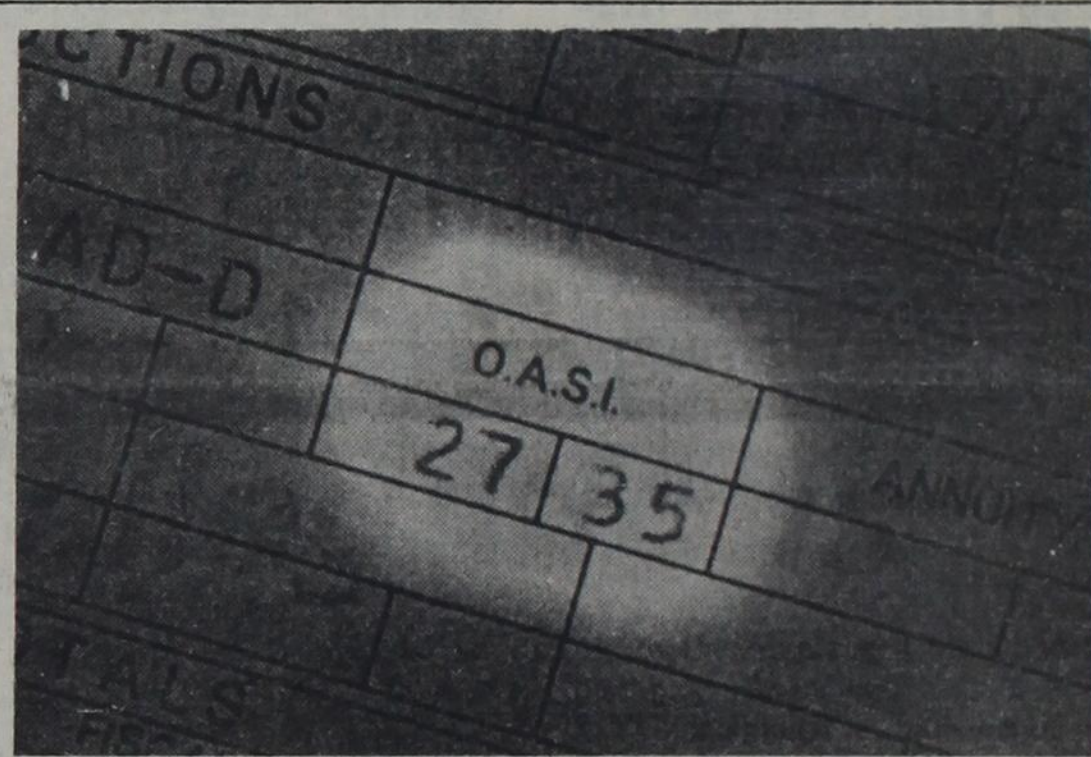
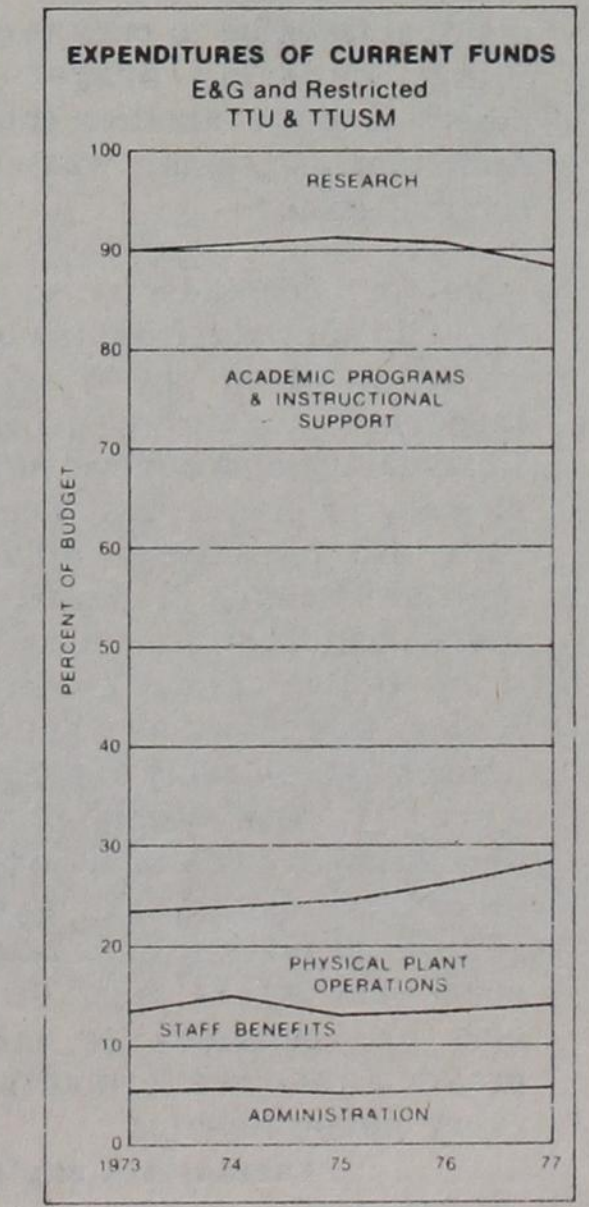
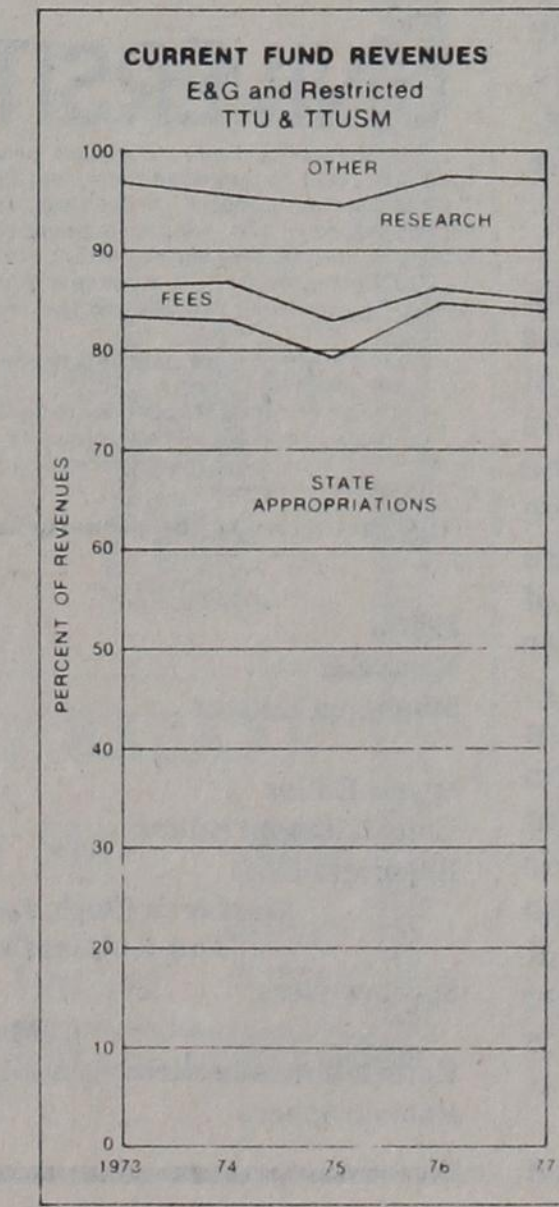
"We are fourth," said Charles Hardwick, vice president for

Academic Affairs, "but our request can be helpful, especially if we are granted the benefits. The problem right now is that a teacher in a practicing field, say in BA, can graduate into a market where he can begin earning what some professors are already making."

"If we can assure some kind of benefits to the individual, our faculty would be more attractive," said Hardwick.

Tech is requesting \$1.6 million in staff benefits compared to the appropriated \$406,000 in 1979. The majority of that, \$1.4 million, is planned for group insurance programs. A new division, faculty development leaves, is requested at a cost of \$211,000. A development leave allows an instructor time and some money to study or practice in his field.

Also included in the request are old age and survivors insurance and sick leave payments. A cost of living increase in the latter departments totals \$55,000.



Ed Purvis

Re: Social Security, Communication

"What is OASI? Why is the state paying part of our OASI if we work for the university?" Name Withheld

OASI is Old Age Survivors Insurance and is the equivalent of Social Security, according to Rex Jasper, head of the Tech Payroll Section. The OASI rate for state employees is 6.05 percent of annual income.

The Texas Legislature passed a bill effective Sept. 1 which authorized the state to pay a rate of 5.85 percent for OASI for each employee leaving 0.2 percent for the employee to pay. The 5.85 percent OASI paid by the state applies to the first \$16,500 of annual income.

For income earned in excess of \$16,500, the employee pays the total OASI rate for the excess income. For an employee earning an annual income of \$16,500, the state pays a total of \$965.25 for OASI.

"Why do we get only 2½ weeks vacation at Christmas? Last year we had four weeks off." Name Withheld

The last day of classes for the fall semester is Dec. 22, and registration for the spring semester begins Jan. 9, 1979. This gives a total of 18 days for Christmas vacation.

According to Gail Richardson, who is in charge of setting school calendar dates for Tech, the Coordinating Board in Austin sets guidelines for state-supported schools to follow when making the official school calendar.

Richardson must schedule 15 weeks of instruction and one week of tests for the fall and spring semesters, according to the Coordinating Board guidelines. Since this semester began after Labor Day, the semester must continue until Dec. 22 in order to fulfill the requirements of 16 weeks.

Tech operates with the minimum number of school days allowed, according to Richardson.

"Why are foreign teachers allowed to teach when they can't communicate with the students clearly and it affects grades?" Name Withheld

Teaching assistants must make a minimum grade on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) to be qualified to teach, according to John Kice, chairperson of the Chemistry Department. The International Programs office arranges for foreign students to take another language proficiency test to determine whether or not the student should be enrolled in a remedial English class.

"We try to appoint as few foreign teaching assistants as possible," Kice said, "but the number of graduate students to fill teaching assistant positions is small. We consider it better to have teaching assistants who are competent in science although not as proficient in English, than to have incompetent scientists teaching in the department."

"Why is the gravel parking lot around the old train not paved?" Name Withheld

"There is sufficient paved parking in proximity to the train lot to accommodate the people who park there," said Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administrative services.

The train lot is considered an overflow parking lot. Persons who park in the train lot should first consider parking in the Auditorium-Coliseum lot or the parking lot west of Gaston Hall.

"Our plans for paving the train lot are contingent on removing the locomotive to the museum for a permanent display," Wehmeyer said. "So far, the cost of moving the train is more than we can afford."

Carter 'perks' up

William Safire

WASHINGTON -- When I was a White House aide, my favorite fringe benefit was access to the President's Box at the Kennedy Center.

Each night, in each of the Centers three theaters, the best box is assigned to the White House; the tickets are then given to an aide or a cabinet officer to impress his friends and advance his cultural understanding. A tiny fringe behind the box dispenses free champagne at intermission.

One night's use of the boss's box is worth a couple of hundred dollars. Occasional access comes with the job, but because it is a "perk," the value of the entertainment is not taxable income. Nor is a White House aide's parking place assigned to him at no cost in West Executive Avenue -- the same space privately purchased across the street, would cost \$80 a month.

The executive perk -- those delicious perquisites of office, from freebie tickets to the use of lavish hotel suites and corporate jet-setting -- was once the target of campaigner Jimmy Carter, who inveighed against martini lunches and later ostentatiously sold off the presidential yacht. (Fortunately, he held on to Camp David.)

Accordingly, the man Carter appointed to head the Internal Revenue Service, Jerome Kurtz, sought to carry out the candidate's expressed wishes. Ruled the IRS: you can have the perks, fringe benefits and Annie Oakleys you like -- but you will have to pay taxes on their value.

Hold on, said the House Ways and Means Committee. That's like writing new law, which is the job of Congress. So a bill was passed to stop the IRS from taxing this income-in-kind until

Congress spends a couple of years walking around the problem. The big question last week: would the tax-reform minded president veto the bill and thereby carry out his populist campaign pledge?

In the dead of night at Camp David (what's a weekend in a mountain resort worth?), Jimmy Carter's whispering pen signed the bill telling the IRS to keep its pocket-pickin' hands off executive perks. Life, the president discovered once again, is unfair. Executive jets whooshed a sigh of relief.

Ordinarily, I would align myself squarely with the fat cats, since I believe that the oppressed minority of the well-to-do deserves a spokesman. But it seems even to this unpopulist that the philosophy of the freebie has gone too far and the lunatic fringe benefit must be rethought.

A tax system that can confiscate up to 70 percent of interest on savings and 50 percent of earned income creates the urge to avoid taking in new money. Instead a taxpayer is encouraged to obtain non-taxable fringes which enables him to try to live like a millionaire without paying the penalty of being one.

Organized labor has understood this profoundly. That's why most contract negotiations today center less on hourly income increases and more on the value of non-taxable fringes. Air controllers are prepared to keep passengers circling forever in order to get free rides to Europe -- a tax-free perk worth nearly \$500 per round-trip.

The much-beloved "little man" gets his share of perks. The cheap, company-subsidized lunch -- often provided to save company time and keep employees sober in

the afternoons -- is a dodge by which companies help workers ripoff the tax system. The below-cost lunch is a benefit like company-paid insurance on which the recipient pays no tax.

By taxing all perks, we would do away with them. To those who fear such an act would strip the free enterprise system of its incentive, consider this: with the fringe clipped, people would choose more cash income to buy their own perks.

That would bring total real income out in the open. Workers, White House aides, and corporate execs would no longer be encouraged to disguise their income. Everyone would be paid what the market determines is his worth and would pay taxes on actual income.

At that point, the pressure would surely grow to bring down the rates of personal taxation, which would be more possible with the bigger pot. The incentive would shift from avoiding income to making as much as possible, paying the lower tax rate on it. Let the earner live it up with the former perks, or let him be a skinflint -- its his own money to spend or save.

We need not go overboard on this: a manager need not pay for the carpet in his office, nor the employee for air-conditioning in the plant. Certain employee expenditures, like health insurance, can be part of the conditions of employment.

But the cash-not-perks idea not only has merit, it isn't based on merit -- the use of money, plain money, to reward work. I would jack up the pay of those White House aides by the amount of the value of the presidential box, tax them on the increase -- and then see how many would use their raise to buy those tickets.



Letters:

More important

A comment of the headline story in the University Daily, Oct. 12, 1978.

To: Ms. Margaret Wilson and the Faculty Senate
In reference to the Invocation issue--

I am a freshman student here at Texas Tech. As one might guess, I am aware of the many issues which the Faculty Senate must deal with during the course of the year. But, I am led to believe that the practice of having an invocation at a Tech football game is not an issue that the Faculty Senate should even begin to worry over.

PLEASE try to concern yourselves with much more pressing matters--such as trying to enforce the alcohol laws on our campus, especially during football games. In the few short weeks that I have been at Texas Tech, the effects of the use and abuse of alcohol during our football games obtrude themselves in my mind. Twice, I have seen persons carried from the grandstands during the course of the previous two home games, as they had fainted from overdrinking. Also, loud, obnoxious and vulgar language seems to initiate and/or intensify due to persons under the influence of liquor, however, this is not to be taken that only intoxicated people yell "bad words."

AS FOR the effects of the invocation on the fans, neither have I seen or heard of a person that has passed out from hearing the prayer, nor have I heard of anyone intoxicated to the point of yelling obscenities induced by the prayer.

I FEEL that each of us has the right to listen to a prayer, participate in that prayer or refrain from doing either. In the same sense, each American has the right to actively or passively participate in our government, or neglect his or her duties entirely. Please give this some consideration before deciding on the invocation issue. By the way, should we do away with our government since the Russians have a bigger army?

Jimmy Carter
305 Carpenter

Story misleading

To the Editor:

AP's feature on Argentina's traditional procession to Lujan is, in a certain way, a misleading story. It may be true that Argentinians look for "inner strength or outward release" in hard times, but AP forgot to mention this massive religious demonstration has been constantly repeated for at least the past four decades. If that's so, it is unfair to draw a conclusion that gives UD readers the idea of a close relationship between military government and religious

approach.

Such a generalization seems to be a common defect in international communication. Without polling participants of the youth march, none can make the assertion AP does. It certainly falls into a swamp usually called "stereotype."

Perhaps the author of this feature recalled former President Ongania's procession to Lujan in the '60s. A deeply convinced Catholic, this military officer "devoted" the country to Our Lady of Lujan with a massive demonstration. But in fact, youth marches are regularly organized by strong Catholic organizations in Argentina and they are not necessarily related to any political situation. Messianic attitudes are a substantial part of mankind's history everywhere in this world. In recent years, there has been a strong revival of this social behavior in North America, also. The images of Martin Luther King Jr., Billy Graham and many other leaders come easily to mind.

On the assertion that students are leaving universities to become priests in Argentina, I am afraid most Catholic bishops would disagree. Not long ago, some seminaries were closed down or reduced to a minimum in Argentina and the Catholic hierarchy made a public statement that pointed out a major concern for the lack of religious vocations in the country. In a society still fighting against one of the world's highest inflation rates, to be a priest certainly demands something else then merely religious beliefs...

AP's story was simply inaccurate. I've been pretty well acquainted with many AP journalists as an active Argentine journalist myself. It surprised me to read this "analysis," written with no serious background or statistical support. I'd rather think it was an unfortunate result of some spare "siesta" time, written by some bored reporter seated alone in his desk on a Sunday afternoon.

Rodolfo A. Windhausen
Visiting Lecturer (from Argentina)
Mass Communications

'Color' blindness

To the editor:

In response to the Scrollers Club and Kappa Alpha Psi (Letters: October 16) I would like to say that you have no title to the right to speak for the entire Black Student Body. I, for one, would not want to be represented by a group trying to make blacks and whites on this campus aware of one another. The crux of the problem is that students at Texas Tech are too "aware" of who's black and who's white. Such organizations should be devoted to making people

aware that, beneath our thin layers of skin, we are all the same bloody colour.

Blindly yours (color-blindly, that is),

Miki Moe
440 Carpenter

Missing the point

To the editor:

Ever since the beginning of the controversy over prayer at football games I have listened and read with interest. It seems to me that the arguments I have read in the University Daily thus far do not address the real issues. Some argue for prayer at the games on the basis of their belief that to relinquish the practice would be to dishonor God and surrender to anti-religious forces. And many who oppose prayers before games do so because they feel such spiritual activity is mere posturing in view of the non-spiritual violence of the games themselves.

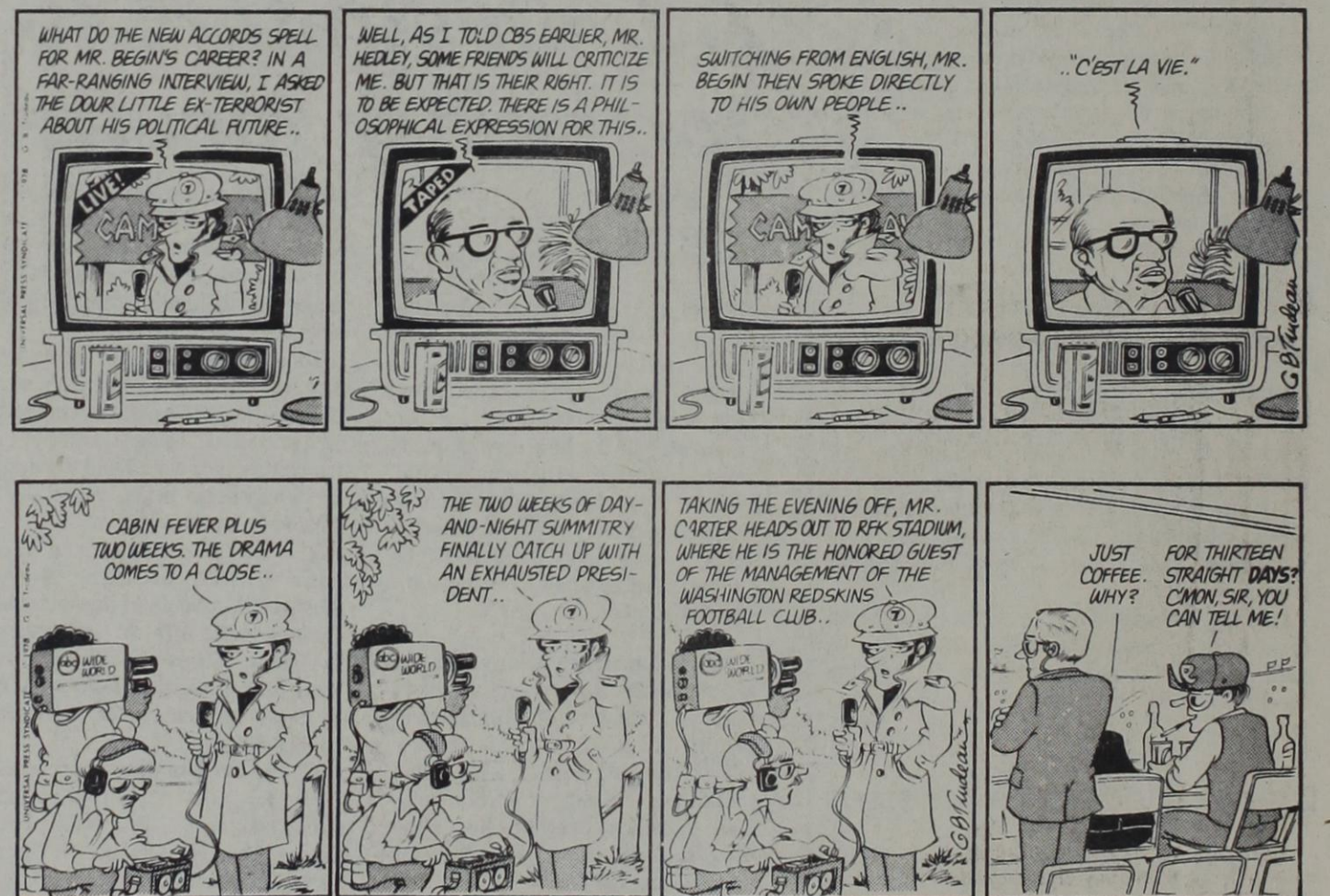
I would submit that the real issue is rather one of basic human (Christian?) consideration on the one hand and of constitutional constraints on the other. It was because our founding fathers saw the dangerous possibility of the majority's forcing its will on the minority that they provided for separation of church and state in the constitution. Because of this, no one should have the right to impose his prayer upon others, whether it be in the classroom or in the stadium.

The Supreme Court has ruled (rightly, I think) in the matter of official prayers in the public school classroom. The same principal would seem to apply in the stadium. This is not to say that the Courts, Board of Regents, or any other entity should or could prohibit any prayers in such places, only official prayers. No one can easily prevent any devout person from praying, in the classroom or at a football game. (Our players and coaches have doubtless done their share this season.) Individual freedom to pray is one thing; imposing prayer on others is quite another thing. And that, I think, was the original issue.

Let me conclude by saying that I do not write from the bias of one to whom prayer is not important. I profess Christianity and believe in the efficacy of prayer. But I have little use for official prayers that are usually a matter of mere custom and form rather than belief and fervency. History has shown us what can happen to the vitality of religion when it "goes official," and depends upon State sanction for its strength. Let those of us who believe pray, but let us not insist that others must do so also by continuing to make prayer a required formality at every public function.

Thomas A. Langford

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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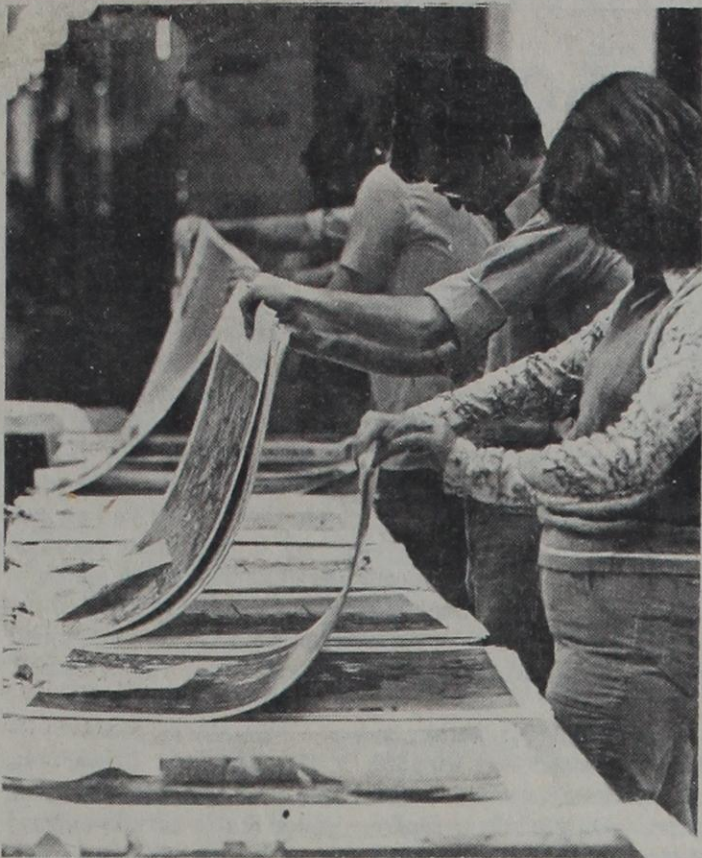
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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer.
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- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About letters

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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



Art sale

Whether you're an art buff, a senior art major, or if you're just looking for something to brighten that drab dorm room wall, you're bound to find something at the Peter Pinto Art Reproduction Sale. Regular prints are \$3 each or \$7 for three, while other prints sell for \$4 each. The exhibition and sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Friday in the UC Courtyard.

Photo courses offered

Two 35mm camera shortcourses open to all students and faculty have been programmed and timed for amateur photographers to develop skills in time for Christmas shooting.

Beginning photography will start on Nov. 6 and meet one night weekly for six weeks. Course assumes the student has only limited, or no experience in operating a camera. How to operate the 35mm will be taught before emphasis is placed on shooting.

Intermediate photography will begin Nov. 8, also for six weeks. This course is for the student who has some experience in operation of a 35mm camera, but feels need for added skills in composing and shooting better pictures.

Tuition for either short course is \$30 per person. Students will use their own cameras and have their work processed commercially. A certificate will be awarded to each student qualifying for one at the end of the course.

More complete information and enrollment forms are available in Room 102, Mass Communications Building.

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Involvement results in student voice

By MARSANNA CLARK
 UD Reporter

Throughout the history of Tech, students have complained about the lack of input they are allowed into the administrative functions of the university.

A recent sampling of campus representatives showed most representatives at Tech feel their groups do have a voice.

According to Mary Lind Dowell, president of the Student Association (SA), student involvement has resulted in a growing voice for students at Tech.

"The SA used to be considered as a sort of high school student council that arranged sock hops," Dowell said.

"The SA is now recognized for its efforts to provide student representation, arrange seating for students at Tech football games, and place a student on the Board of Regents."

"People on the administrative level ask us (the SA) to come to them with our problems and the problems of students."

"In many instances, members of the Board of Regents will contact me before their meeting, to see how I feel about a certain issue," Dowell said.

Dean Teterich, president of the Business Administration Council (BA Council) said, "We are visited twice a semester by the dean to give us an opportunity to voice complaints."

"The BA Council serves as an intermediary between BA faculty and students and we administer faculty evaluations."

"We feel our evaluations are put to good use and we know they are weighed with other factors concerning faculty members," Teterich said.

The Architecture Students Association (ASA) was formed last year following a controversy dealing with the dean selection process in the Division of Architecture.

Architecture students expressed discontent at the procedure John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, used in his selection of Lawrence Gorvin, ASA chairperson for the Division of Architecture.

According to Mark Gunderson, president of the ASA, "The students felt that Bradford disregarded a selection process."

"The 600 signatures we got on a petition was an effective way of making it into an issue," Gunderson said. "It is the squeaky wheel that gets

the grease."

"When the group formed, we weren't against Garvin, we were complaining about the disregard for the selection process. Right now everybody seems to be pleased with the selection of Garvin," Gunderson said.

"Garvin gets selected individual input. Bradford set up a student liaison committee, and so far he has never contacted these students," Gunderson said.

When the ASA was formed, one of its main goals was creation of a supply co-op for architecture students.

"There hasn't been any student pressure to form the co-op," Gunderson said. "A committee has been set up to get equipment, but I can't assure that anything has been done."

According to Gunderson, unless there is an immediate

issue, the ASA is apathetic. Gunderson said there are only internal problems in the Division of Architecture at present.

"Students are tired of the objective grading system. The majority of people on grading juries only see the end result of a project," Gunderson said.

David Booth, president of the Agricultural Sciences Student Council said, "We formed to better unify the College of Agriculture. Most of our teachers want to know what students have on their minds."

"In our college," Booth said, "We have a teacher and curriculum committee in which we try to find better ways to evaluate the curriculum."

In another area, Gary Skrehart, editor of The University Daily said, "Our main goal is to inform

students and represent their views. We try to write editorials about things the students may be interested in."

"I feel that the UD does have a great deal of influence on campus. The majority of students who take advantage of our services benefit from us," Skrehart said.

In contrast, Ricky Green, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) listed the UD as one thing that has hurt his group.

"The UD hurt us with a lack of coverage. Four years ago we started the largest social event at Tech (IFC Mixers) and there have never been any articles about it."

"Local newspapers hurt one fraternity at Tech by giving the fraternity bad publicity when a member was killed," Green said.

"Also the UD doesn't cover

enough Greek events."

Green said the formation of IFC has not given its members more weight with the administration.

"We're never asked anything. IFC sets its own rules," Green said.

Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs said, "Since I have been at Tech, I have seen a lot of changes. For the past five to six years we have formed mechanisms which have allowed more student input."

"There is a student representative on most of the major administrative committees. I have also seen a strengthening of the college councils. That is probably the most effective and consistent student input we have seen," Hardwick said.

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Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice will appear.

CBCO
Christian Science College Organization will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Hogan Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge, No. 19 Greek Circle. Officers are to be there at 8 p.m.

TELEANS FOR TOWER
Tonight will be College Night at Tower Headquarters at the corner of Broadway and University from 7 to 10 p.m. Pizza, beer and coffee will be served afterward. Everyone is welcome.

KME
Kappa Mu Epsilon, math society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. All members and prospective members are invited.

AAS
Avalon Air Society exec board meeting today at 4:45 p.m. in Room 28 of Hogan Hall. A joint exec board meeting will follow at 5 p.m. Regular meeting will start at 6 p.m. in Room 6 of Hogan Hall.

WICI
Women in Communications, Inc. will meet

Thursday at 7 p.m. at 4115 36th St. This will be a wine and cheese party. New members and interested persons welcome.

UMAB
United Mexican American Students will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Hogan Hall for Halloween Committee. Please be on time.

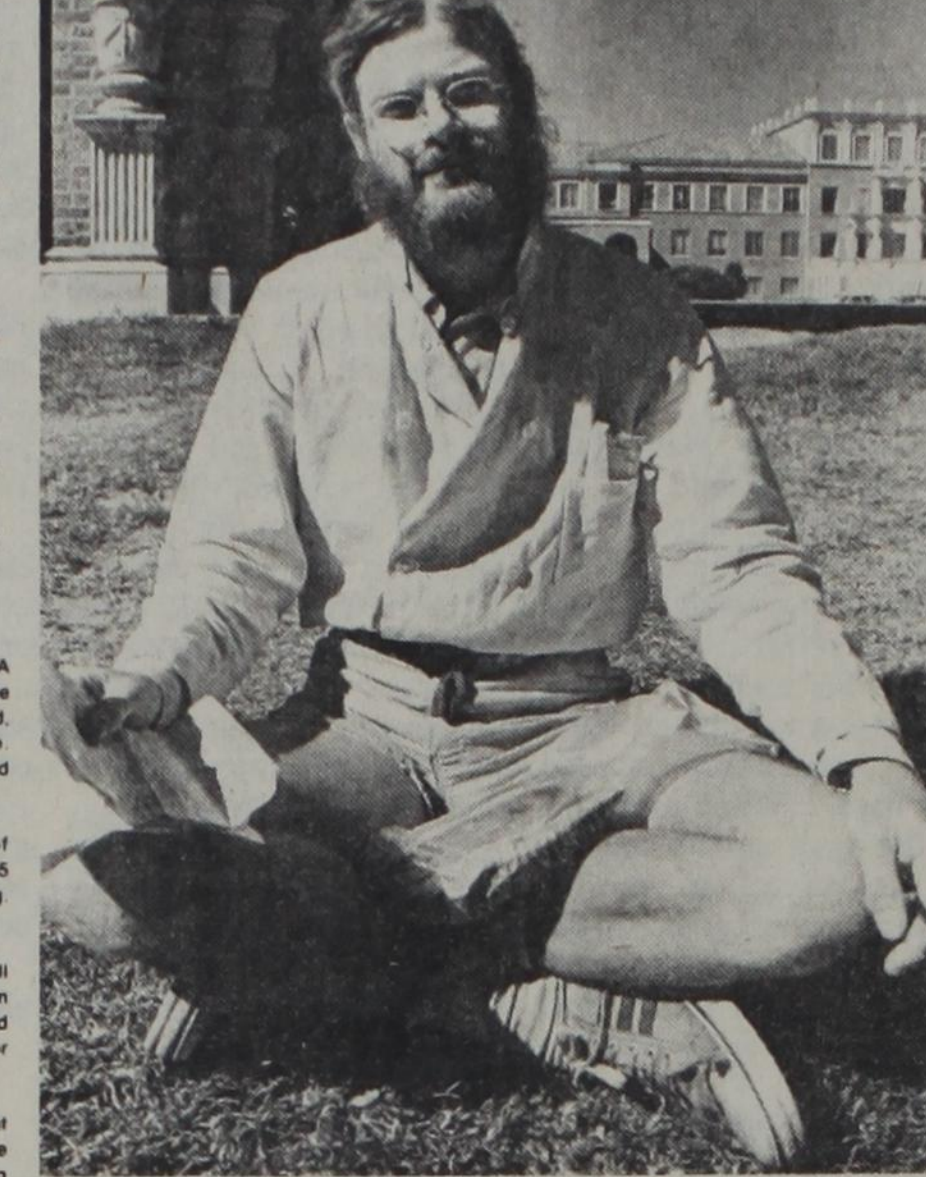
NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD
The National Lawyers Guild and Chicano Law Students Association will co-sponsor a program Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Law School. NLG sponsored attorneys Larry Davis and Martha McCabe will make a presentation covering the history of affirmative action and the implications of the Bakke decision on its future. The public is invited.

AAF
American Advertising Federation will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. All interested students are invited. New members are still being accepted.

HONOR STUDENT PROGRAM
There will be a meeting of all American and international students interested in learning more about the Honor Student Program on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 23 of West Hall. Refreshments will be served.

BAT GIRLS
Applications for the 1978 Texas Tech Double "T" Dolls can be picked up daily through Oct. 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sports Information Office of the Athletic Department. Applications should be returned by 5 p.m. on Oct. 23.

HOMEcoming COMMITTEE
Applications will be available for the 1978 Homecoming Queen at the Saddle Tramp Office in the University Center. A candidate must be of junior or senior standing, have a 2.0



Traveler finds images wrong

By MARSANNA CLARK UD Reporter

While many people today are afraid to step out of their front doors, Paul Glover has found people are better than the media depict them.

Glover is doing what most adventurous college students have had a desire to do — walk across the United States.

Glover began his journey on June 9 in Boston Bay with \$20 in his pocket. Seventeen weeks later University Daily Photographer Ted Houghton spotted him sitting in front of the Chemistry Building examining maps.

"The purpose of my journey is to see the country in a way few people have ever seen it. I am interested in natural resources and the design of cities. I also wanted to get a strong sense of the continent," Glover said.

Glover, accompanied by his 35 pound back-pack, has spent most of his time traveling through fields and woods.

"In the East you could get lost for a long time and survive on berries and weeds. This country is far more able to provide food for people, but the resources are inefficiently managed," Glover said.

"I was with a group of people (in Boston) who wanted to revise methods of production and distribution in the cities so it would be more humane," Glover said.

Since the beginning of his journey, Glover says he has only been in a car on two occasions.

"In Pennsylvania a policeman forced me into his

car and drove me about a mile. The policeman told me that it was too dangerous for me ahead, there had been a lot of disturbances and people would probably try to hurt me.

"In Oklahoma I was picked up by a policeman because there had been some murders in the area and they were suspicious of anyone just walking along. They released me later," Glover said.

The odd jobs Glover has held during his trek across the United States include working in an apple orchard, and teaching a high school class.

"I was just walking along the street and two teachers stopped me and asked me to come teach their class. I talked to the class for a half a day about my trip and urban design. They paid me for it too," Glover said.

Glover, 31, said that during the years of the Vietnam War, he decided that college didn't make any sense.

"I'm at Tech today because there are resources here — maps — and I trust resources," Glover said.

"I hope to be in California by Christmas. I expect to get pretty blistered by the cold this winter, but that is one of the parts of the trip," Glover said.

"I started inventing camping gear to streamline my pack and I hope to patent it."

Glover said the memories he has of home are very important to him and once he gets to California he may ride a 10-speed bicycle back to Boston.

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Cross-country walker
In the midst of an overland hike across the United States, Paul Glover stopped at Tech Tuesday to examine geographical survey maps. Glover, whose journey began in Boston Bay, walks approximately 30 to 40 miles a day in an effort to "get a strong sense of the continent." (Photo by Ted Houghton)

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Set designer finds play challenging

By BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer
Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" has been presented by thousands of theater companies for hundreds of years. Yet the tragedy never fails to provide a challenge for any scenic designer.

Aramante Lucero is currently designing scenery for the University Theatre's production of "Romeo and Juliet," beginning Friday and continuing through Oct. 28.

For Lucero, doing any Shakespeare play is an enjoyable experience. Although the plays are old, Lucero feels his own personal touches can be interjected.

"Shakespeare wrote in such beautiful, interesting language—something always can be done," he said.

Lucero describes "Romeo and Juliet" as being a "unique tragedy because it is a love story."

The sets are being designed to enhance the emotional and intimate mood of the play.

"We are using a unit set. This is a neutral arena where all the different scenes take place," he said.

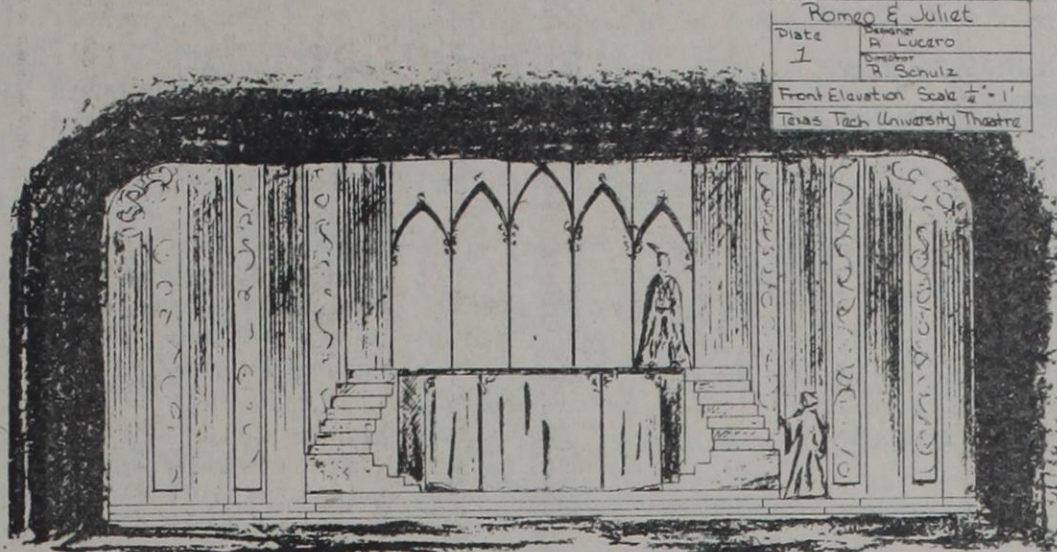
"Shakespeare's plays demand a flow from one scene to another. And this set facilitates that."

Lucero's first step in preparing for designing "Romeo and Juliet" was to read the book.

"You begin to get images as you read the play," Lucero said. "Then while you're discussing it with the director the images just start to fall in place."

One idea that emerged during these discussions was that the production would be "grand." To maintain the grandeur setting, Lucero did not try to make the set "real."

"We did not attempt realism for this show," he said. "Yet because Shakespeare is so strong, the play plays very well."



Stage design

Above is a sketch by Aramante Lucero of the stage design for the University Theatre's accompanying story. production of "Romeo and Juliet." Lucero

"Romeo and Juliet" opens Friday and continues through Oct. 28. Reservations for the show can be made by calling 742-3601.

Lucero used the on-stage arches as an example. "You can tell they are a representation of an arch. They are very, very narrow. If they were real, they would be much thicker and more detailed," he said.

The sets are being built as near the audience as possible

to maintain intimacy, Lucero said.

"I want lots of the action to take place near the audience," Lucero said. "It was difficult to build because I wanted it down far enough to be intimate, but also be big enough for 48 or 49 actors. Yet we still have to have enough room for

the depth and the height of the set."

Lucero also said that the show would have no curtain.

When asked if he felt the set was colorful, he said, "I would call it a handsome set—but not exactly colorful," he said. "The color comes from the

lighting."

Light plays an important role in "Romeo and Juliet."

"Shakespeare plays with light in all his shows," Lucero said. "In 'Romeo and Juliet,' the good things always occur in the dark, while the bad things occur in the day."

Lucero's job as Tech theatre designer includes all scenic, prop, sound, lighting and technical direction.

Before coming to Tech, Lucero taught and designed for two years at the University of California in San Diego.

Before that he received his master's degree from Southern Methodist University in production and design. He got his undergraduate degree in theater from University of New Mexico.

Designing sets is a satisfying experience for Lucero. "Few people know the perplexity of what goes on backstage," he said. "It makes me feel good to create the world of Romeo and Juliet if it's done successfully."



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Jimmy Vaughn and the Thunderbirds Thursday through Saturday at Stubb's. Cover charge is \$2.

The Schnops Brothers Thursday through Saturday at the Blue Bear. No cover charge.

Asleep at the Wheel Thursday at Cold Water Country. Cover charge is \$4. The Vicki Turner Band through Tuesday at Cold Water.

The Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble in a free concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured conductors are Alan Shinn, Robert Mayes and Don Turner.

David Craighead, organist, in a visiting artist concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$4 for others. Proceeds go to the American Guild of Organists, Lubbock Chapter, and the Texas Tech Tech Scholarship Fund for student organists.

Annual Marching and Percussion clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Recital Hall.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section and Savoy Brown in concert at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$6 and are available at B&B Music. A's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

Theater
"The Killing of Sister George" concludes a six-day run tonight at 8:15 in the Lab Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Late-comers will not be seated until the conclusion of the first act.

"The Comedy of Errors" at 8 tonight at the Great Globe of the Southwest in Odessa. Performance by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Call 915-323-1586 for more information.

"The Rainmaker" is in the second week of a five-week production run at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Student rates are \$7.50 per person Tuesday through Thursday. A special \$3 rate (no meal) is in effect Sunday.

"Romeo and Juliet" by the University Theatre Friday through Oct. 28. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations. The following shows are sold out: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Two matinees have been added: one Sunday at 2 p.m. and the other Saturday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.

Film
"Pandora's Box." Cinematheque series, at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 with Tech ID.

Art
An exhibition and sale of fine art reproductions continues today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Houston photographer Michael Kostluk's work is on display through Nov. 1 in the Teaching Gallery of the Architecture Building.

Others
Flash Gordon in "Shattering Doom" and Bugs Bunny cartoons are the video tapes shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the UC West Lobby.

Out of Town
Genesis—Friday in Austin, Saturday in Dallas and Sunday in Houston.
The Cars—Nov. 2 in Houston, Nov. 4 in Fort Worth.

Joe Cocker—Friday in Houston, Saturday in Corpus Christi and Sunday in Austin.
Queen—Oct. 28 in Dallas.
Jay Boy Adams—Friday in Houston, Saturday in Corpus Christi and Sunday in Austin.

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Yankees win series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slap-hitters Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle combined for six hits and five runs batted in, and Reggie Jackson added a monstrous homer as the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Tuesday night to claim their 22nd World Championship.

Crafty veteran Catfish Hunter scattered six base hits through seven innings to pick up the victory. Yankees bullpen ace Rich Gossage replaced Hunter after Joe Ferguson's leadoff double in the eighth and held the Dodgers in check on one hit the rest of the way.

The Yankees captured their second consecutive World Series after losing the first two games in Los Angeles. They thus became the first team in World Series history to win the classic in six games after losing the opening two.

The victory in the 75th anniversary World Series capped one of the greatest comeback seasons in baseball history.

The Yankees had to come from 14 games behind on July 19 to catch Boston in the American League's East Division. They won a division playoff — only the second in AL history — when Dent and Jackson belted home runs in Fenway Park. Then they eliminated Kansas City for the third straight year in the playoffs to qualify for the Series.

This Series started in reverse for New York. The

Yankees dropped Games 1 and 2. California last weekend and, playing with the knowledge that only five teams in Series history have come back from that kind of deficit, they turned the classic upside-down.

The Dodgers, stung by three straight losses in New York, had vowed they would recover at home. And, very briefly, it looked like they might.

Davey Lopes, heroic in defeat, opened the game by sending Hunter's third pitch into the left-field bleachers, giving Los Angeles a quick lead as the Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,985 roared its appreciation.

It was Lopes' third homer of the Series and marked only the 13th time in World Series history that a batter has opened the game for his team with a home run.

But the lead lasted only until the Yankees came to bat in the second inning. With one out, Graig Nettles — whose spectacular defensive play in Game 3 began the New York comeback — stroked a single.

Jim Spencer walked, and that brought up Doyle, the rookie second baseman pressed into playoff and World Series action because of a hamstring injury to All-Star starter Willie Randolph.

Tech aims to build secondary

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Tech trainer Ken Murray walked briskly towards the dressing room Tuesday as though he was a manager about to bring in his ace relief pitcher.

But, Murray has his work count out for this week as the Raiders must mend before Saturday's contest against the Rice Owls.

"With the exception of the secondary and an injury to Mark Olbert, we're in good health," Tech head coach Rex Dockery said. "But we're talking about almost the entire secondary that's injured."

The Raiders have only

safety Larry Flowers and Alan Swann in working order.

Oklahoma native Randy Page and sophomore Don Earl

worked out Tuesday in the secondary to try and beef up the battered Tech air defense.

However, Murray said the Raiders will be ready.

"We've got our usual bumps and bruises," Murray said. "And by the end of the week most of them should be feeling better."

After four rough games, the Raiders experienced little injuries. But, the second half proved to be the fatal period for Tech.

Defensive secondary coach Jim Bates said the injuries to the Tech secondary came a-

lmost all at once.

"At halftime, Alan Swann had experienced the flu and looked like he couldn't play anymore," Bates said. "But at the start of the third quarter, Ted Watts broke his jaw, Willie Stephens pinched a nerve, Johnny Quinney broke his wrist and Mike Patterson reinjured his knee."

"It really began to look bad," he said.

The Raiders spent Tuesday taking a look at new personnel in the secondary.

Along with Earl and Page, walk-on Leonard Duncan, freshman Tate Randle and Lubbock Monterey's Greg Israel were going to move up to add depth to the Raider secondary.

Tech travels to Houston

Saturday to face the Owls. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Pearson says Pokes need to 'intimidate'

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the defending world champions should take note of halfback Preston Pearson's recent sermon on the team being too passive.

"I hope they (the team) feel that way - football is tough," said Landry. "I'm not all that sure we have been holding back but perhaps Sunday's game will help that."

The Cowboys acted like they had captured their first division championship after Rafael Septien kicked a 47-yard overtime field goal into the wind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 24-21. They tackled Septien to the ground then carried him off the field.

"It was an unusual show of emotion," said Landry who even got excited himself. "I guess we had just taken things for granted so much."

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Hadnot has it and Tech rolls

The Wichita Falls Sunday newspaper carried only a small story about the Tech-UNM contest but the headline over the story said it all. It read: "Texas Tech's James Hadnot, has it."

You can't say enough about the 268-yard rushing record game the Jasper junior produced against New Mexico last Saturday.

Hadnot burst for runs of 28, 42, 45, and 69 yards against the Lobos enroute to the 36-23 Tech win in Albuquerque.



Chuck McDonald

Needless to say, the Raiders would have been hard-pressed to come away with a victory without that performance by Hadnot.

It would appear that James Hadnot has come into his own as a running back. He now has 508 yards rushing for the year.

Not only did Hadnot come into his own against New Mexico but quarterback Ron Reeves played a flawless game. The Reeves-directed Raiders committed no (zero) turnovers against the Lobos and Reeves was 9 of 14 for 119 yards and one touchdown in the passing department. Reeves also ran for two other scores.

Freshman runningback Phil Weatherall also had his best

game of the year rushing for 98 yards, 80 of those coming on a first quarter touchdown romp.

Hopefully things are starting to jell for Tech. Our defensive secondary is battered and bruised and the call has gone out for help from the youngsters—hopefully they'll be able to meet the challenge. Tech will face an impressive aerial attack when they face the Rice Owls and flinging Rob Hertel this weekend.

Of course the Owls will be up against a suddenly impressive running attack thanks largely to James Hadnot. And the Raiders may have another trick up their sleeves. Former quarterback Mark Johnson has been tabbed by coach Dockery to see action at the running back position against Rice.

When Houston shocked the Aggies 33-0 last weekend the entire conference picture took on a new appearance. Previously A&M had looked unbeatable—many fans had said this was finally the year the Farmers would go all the way.

But the Aggies proved they still have the ability to choke on the big one—a claim they have often called unjustified. But once again the boys from College Station have justified it. Man-for-man there is simply no team in the SWC that can compare with the Aggies, yet somehow they manage to lose.

Houston travels to Dallas to face the surprising SMU Mustangs this Saturday and Arkansas will face Texas in Austin this weekend. All four of those teams are currently unbeaten in conference play. Only two of them can remain unbeaten. Baylor will face the still-smarting Aggies in College Station. Although their record is 0-5, the Bears have to be considered potential upsets every time they play.

The way things are shaping up it is quite possible that the

winner of the SWC crown this year could be a team with two defeats. The conference is just that even. There are just that many good teams.

Tech already has two conference losses but they have come at the hands of two of the more powerful teams in the league. Of course the Raiders' schedule doesn't get a whole lot easier. Fortunately Tech will face Baylor, SMU and Houston in the friendly confines of Jones Stadium. Unfortunately Tech must face Arkansas, currently undefeated and ranked third in the nation, in the Hogs' own backyard.

But rankings mean little, especially when Arkansas has faced a lineup of unimpressive foes like Vanderbilt, Oklahoma State, Tulsa and TCU. We'll see just how good Arkansas is this weekend.

The football season is nearly to the halfway mark and a lot of things still could happen.

And if Hadnot continues to run the way he did against New Mexico, the Raiders just might knock off a few of those big boys. Hadnot is already getting plenty of attention.

After practice Tuesday the local media was clustered around him like flies on honey. Quarterback Ron Reeves and wide receiver Godfrey Turner walked by and noticed all the attention.

"Hey, don't forget who handed off to you," said Reeves. "And don't forget who was blocking for you downfield," said Turner.

Big James just laughed. He hadn't forgotten.

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-1:

1. Oklahoma 40 6-0-0 1,137	15. Pittsburgh 4-1-0 316
2. Penn State 11 6-0-0 1,085	16. Louisiana St. 4-1-0 239
3. Arkansas 7 4-0-0 1,072	17. Navy 5-0-0 216
4. Alabama 5-1-0 947	18. Georgia 4-1-0 198
5. Nebraska 5-1-0 875	19. Purdue 4-1-0 189
6. Maryland 6-0-0 815	20. Notre Dame 3-2-0 181
7. Southern Cal 4-1-0 792	
8. Texas 4-1-0 661	
9. Michigan 4-1-0 593	
10. UCLA 5-1-0 610	
11. Houston 4-1-0 593	
12. Texas A&M 4-1-0 353	
13. Missouri 4-2-0 343	
14. Arizona State 5-1-0 327	



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Recreational Sports

Archery: a sport with a future

BY DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sports Staff

Regardless of what you may have heard, the vastly-expanding sport of archery is well on its way to becoming a sport to be reckoned with among Tech students.

Assistant Recreational Sports Director James Teague and a pair of avid archery participants are to be credited with making this long-awaited advancement come about.

"The archery club we are in the process of forming," Teague said, "will help strengthen the interest in archery and increase chances that an intercollegiate team could be formed." Recently, eight individuals met in the UC in an archery meeting and appeared eager and willing to support the club.

But participation in archery extends beyond club and intramural activities. Teague and his colleagues hope that eventually, Tech will organize a team eligible for competition in the SWC.

"We not only want to develop an intercollegiate team to compete with other colleges and universities," Teague said. "We also want, through this club, to offer instruction and to develop increased interest in archery."

The club will meet to get organized Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Gym and will elect officers. All students interested in archery are encouraged to attend.

For further analysis of the club's purposes and goals,

Teague turned to Pat Quinn, the 1975-76 state, regional, and national archery champion from Houston, and to Stuart Walker, another avid archery participant.

"We (the club) are more than willing to help anyone in the archery P.E. classes with suggestions on how to improve their performance," Quinn said. "Beginners will be working with several types of equipment along with the more advanced archers. Qualified people will be available to provide advice."

Among the qualified coaches the club will be counting on is Dave Taylor, a volunteer archery coach who has been in extensive competition and is, according to Teague, "among the top archery participants in the entire U.S. Army."

"An important objective of the club, other than instruction," said Walker, "is to get people together to share a common interest. If we get sufficient funds, we might throw some parties. We want to have some fun as well as compete and learn."

"Archery requires a great deal of concentration, discipline, and practice," Teague said. "Many people who participate in archery also are interested in hunting."

Archery equipment for those interested in the sport may be checked out in the Women's Gym, which is directly adjacent to the archery range.

Scoreboard

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL October 10			Net Results		
AF ROTC	15	KKP-TBS 'B'	3	Iran	15
	13		15	Gang	15
	15		8		15
CSC-Chi Rho	13	UMAS	1	Iran	7
	11		0		15
CSC-Chi Rho	10	AF ROTC	15	Piranhas-Knapp	15
	12		9		15
	15		9	Gang	15
					15



Taking aim

Pat Quinn, former national archery champion and a sophomore from Houston, practices for a club shoot and workout to be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the women's gym. All interested students are invited to attend.

GPB-Phi AD	0
Piranhas-Knapp	11
Geodes	3
Net Results	8
Geodes	15
GPB-Phi AD	11
GPB-Phi AD	12
GPB-Phi AD	15
GPB-Phi AD	13
GPB-Phi AD	5
GPB-Phi AD	3

FLAG FOOTBALL

October 10	
Playgirls 2	Hulen 0 (forfeit)
Gates 28	Horn 0
Campus Advance 14	WSO 0
Rodeo 0	FNTC 0 (won on penetrations)
Delta E Pi 21	FFA 6
AS Eco 22	Rodeo 0
Range & Wildlife 8	Block & Bridle 6
ASCE 7	AIIE 6
ASAE 20	CE 0
SET 26	AF 'B' 6
ASME 0	SPE 0 (won on first downs)
APD 28	Delta Sig Pi 0
AKP 8	Campus Advance 0
Bad Co. 2	Inn Vaders (forfeit)
Helmer's 15	Cheap Thrills 15 (won on penetrations)
Warriors 18	Tex Mex 6

Co-Rec Football

October 10	
Weeks Cafe 18	Positive Waves 0
Trouble 22	Hulen-Clement 6
Kliffeyers 20	AD Pi 6
KK Gamma 2	Alpha Phi 0
Tri Dells 14	Sig Kappa 0
Haplolds 2	Hulen-Clement 'A' 0
Who Cares 13	Horn-Carpenter 2
Gordon-Knapp 14	Frostl Docs 6
Missing Pub 29	Suicide Squad 6
Trojans 14	Stones 6
Jokers 8	Tex Pride 0
Sneed 'A' 18	Cole, 6-Packers 6
Wells Longnecks 20	Clement 'B' 6
Gordon 'A' 20	Murdough KOR 0
FFA 12	Range & Wildlife 6
Roadrunners 12	89'ers 8
Murdough Juma 8	Wells Zoo 0

October 11	
ATO-Beta Phi 'B' 24	Delta-Alpha Chi 14
EX (O.T.) 12	Block & Bridle 12
UMAS 2	AIIE 0 (forfeit)
Miller High Life 24	Camp, Apathetics 0
Kappa Alpha Theta Kittens (forfeit)	Chi Omega (forfeit)
Delta Gamma 26	Phi Mu 0
AXO 26	Zeta 0

October 15	
Wells Wins 14	Gord 'B' 6
Carp 'Y' 12	Sneed 'B' 0
Juazoo 13	Movers 0
Dennac Tilt 14	Smoke 0
Bandits 7	Tex Tokers 6
No Name 2	Grubs 0
Pop Tops 7	Post 6
No In 33	Ninos 0
Pikes 'A' 14	Beta 'A' 0
Phi 18	Sigspe 0
EX 'A' 12	KA 'A' 6
Phi Delta 'A' 32	Phi Psi 0
KE 'A' (by penetrations)	Lamb Chi 0
ZEW 12	Farm Fresh 7
Tequila 2	Roaches 0
89'ers 13	Mad Dogs 0

Co-Rec Football

October 15	
No Names 14	College Inn A&B 0
Hot Dogs 24	Lady Lawyers 0
Knapp 8	DWI 6
Army 24	ATO-Pi Phi 'C' 6
APO 18	Beta Alpha Psi 12

Co-Rec Football

October 16	
Roadrunner 0 (penetrations)	Tequila 0
AF 'A' 0 (penetrations)	TKA 0
Good Nuff 27	Trojans 2
MNO 72	Satan's Outlaws 0
Split Ends 0 (penetrations)	Hurricanes 0
FNTC 0 (penetrations)	BSU 0
Wells Wins 16	Sneed 'B' 6
Carp 'Y' 8	Gord 'B' 6
UMAS 12 (first downs)	Army 12
Coleman Nads 18	Coleman 0

SPORTS BRIEFS

JOGGERS MEET

An organizational meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Room of the UC for the purpose of forming a Tech Jogging Club. All interested joggers are encouraged to attend.

POOL TO RE-OPEN

The Recreational Aquatic Center, with its inflatable roof in place, will re-open this weekend for recreational swimming purposes.

'FUN RUN'

A 'fun run' is slated for Saturday at 9 a.m. on the recreational field across from Stangel - Murdough halls, where runs of one, two, three and four-mile distances will be timed. There will be no entry fee and no sign-up is needed.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

A men's doubles and women's singles archery tournament is scheduled for this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the archery field behind the Women's Gym.

SPADES TOURNAMENT

A combined spades tournament, featuring men's, women's, and co-rec competition is slated for Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Gym. Finals will be conducted Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

REMINDER

Entries for women's innertube water polo and soccer are due Oct. 25. There is a \$10 forfeit fee for each of these sports.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Women's volleyball is scheduled to begin Nov. 5. Schedules for teams will be available Friday in Building X-17.

BOARD REPRESENTATIVES SELECTED

Members for the Advisory and Protest Council for Recreational Sports were selected last Wednesday. Bill Turner, of Beta Theta Pi, and Alice Johnston, of Delta Delta Delta, are the new Greek representatives. The residence halls are represented by Kathy Gallion of Doak-Weeks and Robert Kenworthy of Wells.

In the club division, Mike Stallworth, SPE; and Cyndi Floyd, AFROT; are the new representatives.

Mary Warner of the No Names and Curtis Dean are new members for the open section.

Floyd served on the council in 1976-77, and Turner was a member in 1977-78.

FRISBEE WINNERS

Jack Dellon, Greg Vandiver, and Tony Martin copped first, second, and third places respectively in the distance event of Saturday's Recreational Sports Frisbee Tournament.

First, second, and third in the disc lag event were captured by Bennett Cook, Loran Wilson, and Christian Auger, respectively.

In the team speed flow, the team of Tony Martin - Steve Aycock took top honors with a time of 1:00.04. Jack Dillon - Bob Davis and Bill Herzog - Bruce Kiewitson earned second and third places, respectively.

The team of Vandiver-Cook was the overall winning duo, with Dillon Davis taking second. Martin and Aycock placed third overall.

TABLE TENNIS WINNERS

Katherine Janet and Jean Francious defeated Cathy Bennett and Chris Brisack of Army ROTC last Wednesday in the finals of Co-Rec table tennis to capture the championship for the second year in succession.

Bennett and Brisack defeated Jill Shearree and Lance Callier earlier to earn the right to compete in the finals. St. Germaine and Janet knocked off Cindy Floyd and Al Poerner in their semi-final match.

IM OLYMPICS

After eight days of competition and 13 different events, the Far East Region captured the men's and women's championship trophy in the first Intramural Olympics.

The winners secured 160 points in the men's division, as the North Americans came in second place with 136 points. The Far East outdistanced its women opponents 76-63.

Other teams placing included the Latin Americans, third with 77 points; Iran, fourth with 59 points; EuroAsia, Mid-East, and Indian Subcontinent, fifth with 54 points, and Africa, sixth with 52 points.

David Laur of the Far East and Mike Bantz of North America were named "outstanding athletes" in the men's division, as Cora Hsiao took the same honor in the women's division.

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