

A rose by any other . . .

What's in a name?

By SALLY NANCE
Editor

If you're a new student at UTD, howdy and welcome. If you're a returning student who has felt or expressed a need for a student newspaper at your school, here it is—The UTD Mercury.

Whence the name Mercury, you ask? That's an excellent question, and I'm glad you asked.

First, a little history. Last spring, UTD Student Government sponsored a "Name Your Student Newspaper" contest and a screening and selection committee was

chosen. The following is a sizeable sample of the suggestions and the committee's response to them:

- UT Delight (probably from a first-termer)
- UT Informer (a holdover from Watergate days?)
- UT Dyslexia (Aixelsyd?)
- UTD Press Express (the parking lot doesn't have hitching posts for our ponies)
- UT Most (most what wasn't specified and the committee didn't know either)
- UTD Esprit (this one almost got the OK but the committee hesitated to select a non-English word)

- UTD Laser (we may zap you sometimes but we offer no guarantees)
- UTD Jack (no comment)
- UTD Grapevine (the one in operation seems pretty widespread if not totally accurate)
- UTD Statesman (gee, what a title to live up to!)
- The Habitat (we don't live here, it just feels that way)
- UT Bonanza (we have no connection with the General Use Fee, honest)
- UT Dispatch (that seems to indicate a speed with which, as a bi-weekly publi-

- cation, we won't be up to for a while)
- UTD No Horn (do we really want to advertise that?)
- UTD Commuter (sure we do but let's not dwell on it)
- UTD Mercury (a possibility since the first newspapers published on a regular basis in America were called "mercuries.")
- Campus Courier (an exciting idea but this gave the committee visions of a Paul Revere galloping through the hallways, and we still don't have a hitching post)

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UTD STUDENT CONGRESS officers were among the Texas delegation which met with Texas Representative Jim Wright while in Washington, D.C. this summer attending the American Student Association's national convention. Shown with Wright, at left, are Steve Player, NTSU Student Government president; Mike Ringley, UTD Student Congress president; Robert Early, administrative assistant for Student Government at NTSU; Mark Mooring, UTD Student Congress vice-president; and Sylvia Canty, recording secretary of Student Government at the University of Houston at Clearwater.

President welcomes students to campus

On behalf of the faculty, staff, and administration, I take real pleasure in welcoming both new and returning students to The University of Texas at Dallas. Each of you, along with your faculty and staff colleagues, is now a part of a unique institution of higher learning—one designed to accommodate juniors, seniors, and graduate students in a wide variety of academic programs.

I encourage each of you to participate in the wide variety of cocurricular and extracurricular activities, to attend the cultural events, to utilize the services and most of all to benefit richly from the academic programs of the University.

It is pleasing to note that this letter of welcome is appearing in the first issue of the newly launched student newspaper, *The UTD Mercury*. I feel confident that the newspaper will be a successful and beneficial student endeavor during this new academic year.

Best wishes to each of you for a successful fall semester.

Bryce Jordan
President
The University of Texas at Dallas

Scholarship deadline extended

Scholarship application deadlines for 12 scholarships has been extended by the Office of Financial Aid until Sept. 6, according to director Judy Casey.

"These scholarships are valued between \$50 and \$500 and represent a new dimension in financial aid programs for the university," Ms. Casey said.

Available are the Richardson chapter of the American Association of University Women Scholarship, Annette and Theodore Strauss Scholarship, Sigma

Alpha Iota Scholarship, Amelia Lundell Textbook Scholarship, Daniel F. Harris Biology Scholarship, and the Scholarship for Academic Excellence.

Applications and information on the scholarships are available in the Financial Aid and Student Employment office at MC1.310. Recipients will be selected on the basis of demonstrated academic achievement, leadership potential and, in some cases, financial need. The awards will be announced by Sept. 25.

'Macbeth' auditions set

Auditions for a major drama production scheduled by the university for the fall semester will be held this week, according to Dr. Michael Gillespie.

Approximately 20 men, age 18 and over, are needed for the November production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" which will feature famed Shakespearean actor Richard Wordsworth, great-great grandson of England's poet laureate

William Wordsworth.

Audition dates are Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3 and 4, in the theatre. Call 690-2983 for an audition appointment.

Also slated for the fall is the "DRAMA-SPHERE" production of Charlotte Delvo's "The Last Word is Life's," a French play about a group of women in a World War II concentration camp.

Mercury the messenger

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-UT Deadletter (come on now - let's think positively)

After giving due consideration to all of the above plus a good many more, researching in Britannica and other reliable sources, Mercury was chosen.

We all know that Mercury was the messenger of the Gods in Roman mythology, the fellow who delivers flowers on winged feet for FTD and whose image can be found on a Ford-product. But he was much, much more. The Romans considered him the god of merchandise and merchants and we think this bodes well for our advertisers. The merchants of ancient Rome thought so much of him that a temple was erected in his honor near the Circus Maximus in 495 B.C. and annually was the scene of a festival on the Ides of May.

The Greeks, too, thought highly of him but called him Hermes. In their mythology, he also appears as a messenger of the gods, especially that of Zeus. Hermes was the patron of Music, presided over the games with Apollo and Heracles, and was the god of eloquence. Further, he took direct part in the affairs of men and heroes, and perhaps best of all, gave Odysseus the herb to ward off the spells of Circe.

Combining the best of his attributes in both Roman and Greek mythology, we set our sights high and named UTD's new publication Mercury. In emulation of all of the Mercury/Hermes qualities, we will endeavor to be a messenger of the gods, which for us means being the students' messenger; be patrons of music, busi-

ness and the sciences; report on the games; take part in the doings of men, women and all the heroes we can find; purvey information to help ward off the spells of whatever destructive Circes may threaten our readers; and finally, do so with all the eloquence at our command.

Further, the Mercury's philosophy is expressed in the following statement by the eminent journalist Arthur Hays Sulzberger of the New York Times: "A man's judgement cannot be better than the information on which he has based it. Give him the truth and he may still go wrong when he has the chance to be right, but give him no news or present him only with distorted and incomplete data, with ignorant, sloppy or biased reporting, with propaganda and deliberate falsehoods, and you destroy his whole reasoning processes and make him something less than a man."

So read, be informed and enjoy. But don't use The Mercury to line the birdcage or housebreak the dog. This is a First Edition.

280 graduate at summer commencement

UTD's summer commencement ceremonies were held for 280 students in two separate exercises Saturday, Aug. 23 in the university's Conference Center. Awarded were 174 undergraduate degrees, 99 master's and 7 Ph.D.s, bringing to 4,091 the number of degrees awarded by UTD to date.



LINES WERE LONG last week as new and returning students crowded into McDermott Library to register for the fall semester. UTD's student population this fall is expected to top out at over 6,000.

Astronomy Society seeks new members; organizational meeting set Sept. 15

An organizational meeting on Friday, Sept. 15, will kick off the new academic year for the UTD Astronomy Society which is seeking new members from the university community.

Membership in the society, which is headed by Bill Bloom, entitles members to access to the observatory and its 16-

inch telescope.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the observatory which is located west of Coit Road north of Campbell just off Frankfort.

For information, call Bloom at 690-2911 or adviser Dave Klumpar at 690-2835.

Health insurance designed for students

Did you know that students who are regularly enrolled at UTD are eligible for coverage under the Student Health Insurance program? This program is designed especially to meet the needs of UTD students. The policy gives the student twenty-four protection, at or away from school. The student can even include his or her family in the policy, all at a price kept within a student's means.

To get complete information, visit the Student Health Services office, MC1.502 and get one of the application forms. The Health Services staff will be glad to answer any questions you might have.

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Job Locator Service is campus addition

By CAROLE LESTER
Staff Writer

The Financial Aid Office is now offering a new service for UTD students. Financial Aid director Judy Casey announced that her office, in cooperation with the UTD Placement Office, is now operating a job locator service for part-time student employment. Director for this new service is Linda Camin, who joined the UTD staff on July 1. The new office also employs one peer counselor, Lori Barr, and hopes to add two to three more counselors as the need arises.

The aim of the locator service is to provide part-time employment which is career oriented, and which suits the special talents of UTD students. In February 1981, the service will begin to provide listings for full-time summer jobs; and also hopes to be able to promote paid internships after the service is adequately organized.

Ms. Casey pointed out that "the success of this program depends on student participation." She also pointed out that

she "hopes to develop a 'skills bank' which would list student talents and capabilities to meet requests from prospective employers."

Another aspect of the Job Locator Service is the expansion of the college work study program. To accommodate the growing number of aid requests, the Job Locator Service will seek off-campus jobs for those individuals receiving assistance under the federally funded program.

Students interested in using the Job Locator Service can obtain applications from the Financial Aid office, MC1.310 between the hours of 11-6 Monday through Thursday, 11-5 on Friday, and 10-2 on Saturday.

In the one month the service has been in operation approximately one-third of the students interviewed have been placed in jobs, and Ms. Casey hopes that as the service becomes more well publicized that this percentage will increase. For more information on the Job Locator Service call 690-2919 or come by the Financial Aid office.

Film Society season shines

Great movies at great prices will be featured by the UTD Film Society this fall.

The season opens on Sept. 3 with the Bergman/Bergman film "Autumn Sonata," a collaborative effort of Sweden's greatest director, Ingmar Bergman, and its finest actress, Ingrid Bergman. Ingmar's "Wild Strawberries" comes along a month later, followed in December with his "Magic Flute."

Others on the schedule for fall include Disney's "Sleeping Beauty," "Julia," "The Turning Point," "The French Connection," Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," Hitchcock's "North By Northwest," "The Onion Field," Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," plus a selection of French, Italian, German, and Spanish films.

Admission to the films, shown in Founders North Auditorium, is 50 cents for UTD students with validated ID cards, \$1 for those under 18 and over 64, and

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Placement Service offers matchup of talents, job

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Record keeping on graduates is a vital function of the placement service. These records

contain details about educational background, work experience, faculty evaluations, and other pertinent information. Copies of these records are available on request to prospective employers. The service also maintains current listings on permanent positions, and this information is available to all degree candidates and other

interested students.

The Placement Service office also acts as a clearinghouse for books and pamphlets on careers and related subjects. There is a placement library which contains descriptive booklets and other material regarding major companies, as well as books such as "The Occupational Outlook Handbook," "College Placement Annual," and many more. During the school year representatives of industrial, academic and government institutions are invited on-campus to participate in "career days."

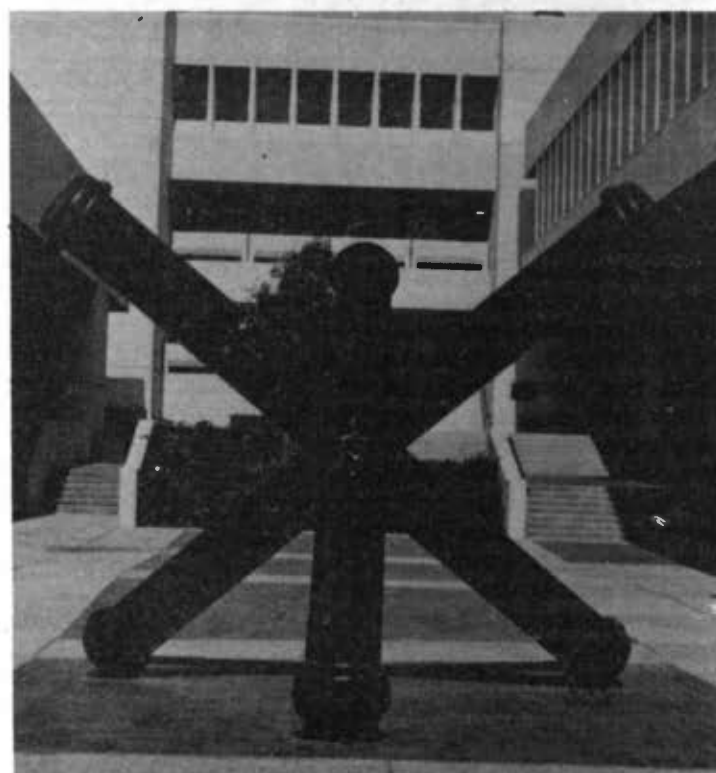
The Placement Service staff is preparing for 1980-81 on-campus interviews which will begin in October.

To register and establish a placement credentials file, see Mrs. Jerry C. Moore, director, or Mrs. June Ascherin, placement secretary, in the Placement Services office, MC1.408.

Special Services open to foreign, handicapped

The Office of International and Special Services provides educational support services for foreign students and for the handicapped students. Students in need of special services should contact the services office, MC1.310, 690-2070.

Office hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday, and by special appointment.



In sight

The Jumbo Jack

By BARBARA BAYNHAM
Staff Writer

NORTH MALL, UTD — Yes, folks, this is Art with a capital A. Go ahead and snicker a bit right now because when I tell you that the value of *Jack 71* is more than \$20,000 I'm sure you'll sober up. If it's worth that much, then it must be art, right?

Jack is an example of Pop Art—pop as in popular. The artist uses an easily recognizable subject, such as a jack, which automatically solves the viewer's problem of "what's that supposed to be?" No need for explanations of symbols, etc. As you can see, these everyday objects are often presented whimsically, enticing people to stop and look more carefully or at least to do a double-take.

I'm sure all of you are now out clustering around *Jack* and thirsting for further insight. So while you're maneuvering for a good view, look at the intricate usage of space. The lines of the arms form a series of right triangles and these triangles become pyramids. The arms can also be seen as three Xs. (Yes, three.) The effort to sort out the spacial relationships of these Xs causes an optical illusion reminiscent of Cubism.

Jack's control over space also interferes with the viewer physically. You probably think you used to ignore the sculpture as you passed it, but actually those aggressive, projecting arms forced you into a fair-sized detour. If I were to anthropomorphize, I would say it's as if *Jack* is protecting a personal space.

While the piece's use of space is the most prominent, its color and texture are also important factors. *Jack's* color, an unobtrusive deep maroon, and smooth-textured "skin" are both designed to not distract the viewer from spacial considerations.

There are a couple of final details. Mrs. Margaret McDermott generously donated the sculpture to UTD in 1977, and Jim Love, the artist, signed his creation six times in order to enhance the symmetry, not to inflate his ego.

Barbara Baynham is a visual arts major whose columns and articles on the arts scene will appear regularly in The Mercury.

Accounting Honor Society slates reception Sept. 14

The UTD Accounting Honor Society will hold a wine and cheese reception Sept. 14 and invites all students interested in accounting. The reception will be held at Canyon Creek Country Club on Lookout Drive at 6:30 p.m.
Marion Wood, faculty vice-

president of the society and owner of a CPA firm, will present an overview of the accounting profession and discuss the opportunities available in the field. Other areas of interest including requirements for the CPA and CMA examinations will also be discussed.

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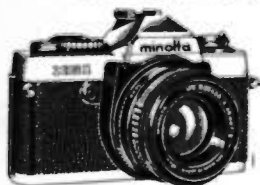
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Deans, 25 new faculty appointed

Two associate deans for UTD's School of Arts and Humanities, an acting dean for the School of Natural Sciences, and 25 faculty members have received appointments for the new academic year.

Serving in the School of Arts and Humanities as associate dean for the arts is Dr. Victor Worsfold, associate professor of philosophy and education, and former assistant to the vice president for academic affairs for undergraduate studies. New associate dean for the humanities will be Dr. Michael Simpson.

Replacing Worsfold as the academic vice president's assistant for undergraduate studies is Dr. Nancy Cluck, an associate professor of comparative literature and music. Also serving as an assistant to the academic vice president will be Dr. John Wiorkowski, associate professor of mathematical sciences.

Dr. John Van Ness, a professor of mathematical sciences and former associate dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, will replace Wiorkowski as head of the Mathematical Sciences Program and is serving as acting dean of the school.

Appointed to the Arts and Humanities faculty are Evelyn Baldwin, visiting assistant professor; Milton A. Cohen, assistant professor; Peter Lev, visiting assistant professor; Kazuya Sakai, associate professor; Dr. Zsuzsanna Ozsvath, visiting assistant professor; and Peter C. Vollmers, visiting associate professor.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics appointees are Dr. Teofilo F. Gonzalez, associate professor; William J. Kermis, assistant professor; Dr. Wayne Britton, assistant professor; Dr. Sydney G. Davidson, visiting professor; Dr. William Glaze, professor; Jiann Jou, assistant professor; George J. Putnicki, professor; Dr. Bertha L. Proctor, assistant professor; and John K. Warren, visiting assistant professor.

New faculty in the School of Management and Administration include William J. Bradberry, assistant instructor; Dr. Michael K. Moch, associate professor; Carl M. Peters, visiting assistant professor; Gerald H. Lawson, visiting professor; Dr. Ross A. Lumley, assisting professor; and Shun-Chen Niu, assistant professor.

Dr. Frances Freeman will join the Human Development faculty as assistant professor and Mary Evans Sias will hold a visiting assistant professorship in Social Sciences.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

Like other major universities, UTD participants at both the faculty as well as the student level, come from different social, cultural and political backgrounds which go beyond national boundaries. Faithful to its academic tradition, UTD students have subscribed to different schools of thought on an issue—without having a bearing on interpersonal relationships based on nationality. The current hostage crisis attests to the existence of a mature student body in quest of academic pursuit.

Over and above class instruction, the living experience in a



Dr. Edward M. Walters

Library open 70 hours each week at UTD

The UTD library will be open a total of 70 hours each week during the regular fall semester, according to Dr. Edward M. Walters, new director of libraries for the university.

Library hours will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and 2-7 p.m. on Sunday.

Walters came to UTD this summer from East Tennessee State University where he had served as libraries director. Combining backgrounds in library management, the history of technology and research, Walters "brings to his work expertise ideal for an institution such as UTD with its heavy research orientation, especially in space sciences," said Dr. Bryce Jordan, UTD president.

As part of his work toward a doctorate in history at the University of Georgia, Athens, Walters completed a dissertation on the effects of American satellite tracking technology upon Australia from the early optical stations of the International Geophysical Year to the advanced radio tracking systems of Gemini and Apollo.

foreign country, participation in social and cultural events, and interaction in various forms with the residents of the host country is part of the educational process sought in obtaining overseas education. UTD foreign students have mostly kept themselves busy with studies and programs associated with international and respective national associations. Activities related to student government and other campus affairs are open for active participation by any UTD student. Mike Ringley, UTD student government president, has restated its constitutional status as neutral in regards to participants' nationality or country of origin. The point? An increased interest in all spheres of campus life. Nationality—foreign or resident—is an irrelevant factor.

Mahmud Rahman
Graduate Student
Finance

The Mercury welcomes letters to the editor for the expression of facts and opinions of its readers. Letters should be brief (100 words or less and subject to editing), free of malice and libel, and signed with the name of the writer which will be published with the letter. Letters should be addressed to The Mercury and placed in the box provided at GR2.308.

The continental scene

Beware the stylish heel

By ANNE-DOROTHEE MONGERE
Staff Writer

Traditionally, it was not a matter of chic to wear *le dernier cri*, or even a matter of morals. The ladies wore the latest fashions because that was what one did. Of course, there were always those poor urchins who could not buy *l'haute couture* - but never to fear, needle and thread are here. Few ladies probably ever reached the desperation of Scarlet O'Hara and remodeled the living room curtains into a ball gown, and with today's draperies that might not be such a wise solution to the fashion problem anyway (imagine wearing a bodice with glass fibers); but nevertheless, the ladies spent much time, skill, and patience on the production of their outfits. Some of the fashions were quite nice to look at, others made women into ridiculous caricatures of themselves, and all of them were as impractical as possible.

Then came a terrible blow to fashion in 1897. Designers had rediscovered the beauty of the tight bodice, which in the past had caused among women more fainting spells than any combination of lewd suggestions, foul language, weakness of the sex, tragic news, and a summer day's forgotten parasol put together. Those sassy women flatly refused to be tied again into those straight-jackets and women's lib was born.

Today, women wear largely the styles from all eras since the turn of the century, depending on their own tastes rather being tied to the whims of a few fashion designers. But the designers still try; after all, they not only feel the need to justify their existence, they're also in it for a living. One year, they try to impress upon women a more demure and obedient attitude by wrapping them in harem outfits. The next, they punish women for the failure of that endeavor by trying to break their legs with four-inch stilts. And marveling at the elegant design of these pumps, can't you just picture yourself hobbling down the street on a broken heel when some solicitous urban cowboy asks, "Is thar any way Ah can he'p yuh, ma'am?"

Ms. Mongere, a native of Switzerland, is a visual arts major whose views on the "le scene continental" will be published on a regular basis in *The Mercury*.

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If a student changes courses or selects the wrong books he can return the books for a refund with certain restrictions:

- The book can be returned within the first twelve class days of the semester; for fall semester—

Sept. 17. The student must have his/her cash register receipt for a refund. (It is important to note that new books which have been written in will not receive a full refund.)

- Defective books will be replaced at no charge, and should be returned at once.

- At the end of each semester textbooks which will be used again the following semester can be sold back to the bookstore. The buy-back rate is one-half the new price if the book can be used again. If the book cannot be used at UTD the rate is based on the national market rates.

The bookstore also carries a well stocked line of note books, pens, pencils, and art supplies, as well as other miscellaneous items and is open for business 8:30-6:30 Monday through Thursday, 8:30-5:00 Friday, and 9-12 Saturday.

Extended hours are currently in operation and will continue through Sept. 16 when the regular schedule begins.

Counseling workshops, groups set

Providing a wide range of professional services for a large number of student concerns is the purpose of the Student Counseling Service located on the third level in McDermott Library.

The fall counseling series includes a series of group sessions and workshops designed to provide UTD students with life-enrichment experiences, including stress management, weight control, self-hypnosis for personal improvement and how to make money.

An integral part of the counseling is concerned with students' careers and weekly career groups will meet beginning Sept. 11 to discuss career self-awareness and explore various occupations, including methods for obtaining a job in these fields.

Counseling Service Director Dr. Robert Mandell urges students to participate in the career guidance series. "The series is designed to meet immediate needs in college and career planning as well as to teach awareness, prowess, and skills for continuing life and work management," he said.

In so many words . . .



Student Congress seeks student input

by MIKE RINGLEY
Student Congress President

College students are facing another substantial tuition increase; in particular, non-resident students. However, it is not *fait accompli*. Several Texas senators and representatives are sympathetic to this issue and would be willing to assist students in this cause. You can provide input and encouragement to them by writing to:

Senator A.R. Schwartz
Senate Chamber
Austin, Texas 78711

Remember, it only requires eleven more senators to block the two-thirds majority vote needed for this proposal to reach the Senate floor. The Student Congress of UTD has been in contact with representatives of the Texas Student Association and with Senator Schwartz to posit the student opposition to this measure.

During July, Mark Mooring and I attended the National Convention of the American Students Association in Washington, D.C. We and approximately seven hundred other student government leaders from across the U.S. coordinated policies and strategies in order to more effectively inform our representatives on Capitol Hill. At stake was a \$4 billion to \$13.5 billion reduction in student financial aid programs to take place over the next five years. Mark and I met briefly with U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Texas) to state your opposition to this drastic reduction.

In order to better serve your interests, during this past summer the Student Congress has sent representatives as observers to each of the four UT System Board of Regents meetings. Also, the Student Congress has initiated an investigation into opportunities for evaluation and input to the "Faculty Promotion, Reappointment, and Tenure" decision process.

Other activities have included: obtaining permission for UTD Police to wear summer uniforms during hot weather months, assisting the Film Society with equipment needs, planning and implementing an all-university swim party, and the purchase of sound equipment and systems for the new Student Union.

Your Student Congress is presently developing an exciting entertainment schedule for the fall semester. You are welcome to come by the Student Congress offices to contribute your ideas and suggestions. Much too often, students feel left out of the decision-making process; the Student Congress provides a forum for the presentation of your ideas. Fall elections for undergraduate college and graduate program representatives to Student Congress will be held in September. For further information, please call 690-2284 or come by Green 2.610-2.608.

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UT-Dallas sports round-up

By **ZACK TAYLOR**
Acting Sports Editor

Sports and Recreation at UT-Dallas is a wide-ranging program of athletic and pure fun activities with emphasis on the lifetime sports.

Student interests dictate the kinds of sports offered during the year, points out Director Willie Davis.

Planned for early fall are flag football, a chess tournament and darts toss, as well as first matches in a team tennis league.

Added in October will be team racquetball, an eight-ball tournament, and a special events Octoberfest.

Basketball will open in November with a pre-season tournament. Table tennis and squash tourneys are also listed, and runners will be out just before the Thanksgiving holidays for the annual Turkey Trot.

Intramural and special events will be planned by Marcia Borders and Jim Krumb of the S&R staff.

PI facilities

On-campus facilities at UTD are open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Indoor facilities are centered in the

Physical Instruction Building, south of McDermott Library and near Drive A.

The building houses courts for racquetball, squash and handball; locker rooms, showers and saunas are at the west end of the PI center, with the equipment checkout and reservations desk. The on-campus phone is 2090.

Locker rent is \$1 a semester,

and guest cards may be purchased for \$5 a semester. There are no other charges for students.

S&R fields are located along Drive A, including football, soccer, softball and running paths. Tennis courts are centered around the PI Building and McDermott Library.

Basketball will return this year to the nearby North Junior High School location, on Floyd

road just south of Campbell Road.

Competition

Club sports at UT-Dallas offer competition with other colleges and universities. Tennis, soccer and baseball clubs are the regularly scheduled organizations.

UTD's baseball club, in its third season last spring, had a 12-10-1 record. Playing under National Association of Inter-

Collegiate Athletics rules, UTD rapped the ball for a .410 club average.

Mark Amand had one error at first base, to lead fielding averages at .971. Shortstop Keith Colvin led batters on his .514 average for 21 games, with six doubles, a triple and two home-runs in his record. He also had 44 assists, eight of them in a single game.

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September schedules

Flag Football (Coed and Men's)

Entry Deadline: Wednesday, Sept. 10. Captains' meeting: 5:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, McDermott Library. Play begins: Monday, Sept. 15.

Chess (All-UTD Tournament)

Entry Deadline: Wednesday, Sept. 19. Play begins: Monday, Sept. 22.

Team Tennis League

Entry Deadline: Wednesday, Sept. 24. Rules meeting: 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, McDermott Library. Play begins: Monday, Sept. 29.

Dart-Toss (All-UTD)

Tuesday, Sept. 30, PI Building.

Vet Services has vacancies

The Veterans Services Office will be interviewing full-time students, graduate or undergraduate, to fill three vacancies for the fall semester. Two of the jobs are in the Veterans office and one is for the new Job Locator Service.

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Will it be the Articulate Artichokes? the Battling Bluebonnets? the Outraged Orangutans?

Any and all suggestions that are better than those above are welcomed by the committee which has been formed to come up with a suitable nickname for UTD's sports teams. Just write your top three ideas on this ballot and drop it in the orange box outside the Student Government office, GR2.610, or leave it in the Physical Instruction office.

Get with it, folks, and NAME THAT TEAM!

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