

ECT: Trained to assist

By MARGIE SANTAMARIA
Heart attacks, sprained ankles and heat exhaustion are just a few things the Texas A&M Emergency Care Team (ECT) is qualified to treat.

The team, composed of 35 students, administers emergency care during campus events and activities.

Last year, the ECT helped the American Heart Association screen 2,400 people for hypertension in two days, said Steve Borron, ECT squad leader. They also covered rugby games, fencing tournaments, the A&M Rodeo Association's rodeo, the Elephant Bowl, the Bon-

fire (with other first aiders) and football games.

Ideally, we will have four team members present at every home football game, said Jim Persons, senior physical education major and president of the club. During the last home football game many people suffered from heat exhaustion and the ECT was there to help, Persons said.

"This year we seem to have a good percentage of people that are pre-med, pre-nursing or pre-vet majors," Persons said.

Team members have various

qualifications. Some are Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), or Emergency Care Attendants (ECAs), while others are certified standard first aiders, Borron said.

Dr. Claude B. Goswick, director of the Beutel Health Center serves as ECT club adviser.

"On May 10, 1977, two team members who were working with Mid-Texas ambulance service were responsible for saving my life," Goswick said. He had suffered a heart attack and the students assisted in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Due to a shortage of volunteers and equipment, the ECT is not able to aid all organizations seeking their services, Goswick said.

"Right now there is sufficient medical equipment to outfit one squad," Borron said.

The team is divided into three to five squads consisting of six to ten members and each squad is coordinated by a squad leader. The club receives book store funds to help buy equipment, but donations are always welcome, he added.

"Anytime they should need more equipment we (the Health Center) are glad to help," Goswick said. Since the team has no emergency vehicle, the Health Center makes their vehicle available to the ECT when it is not in operation, Goswick said.

The ECT was chartered in Oc-

tober of 1976 and was recognized by the University as an official club that fall, Borron said.

"The club's main objectives are to provide first aid services to the community and campus organizations, stimulate interest to further first aid and health care education, and promote emergency preparedness on campus, Borron said.

"Although we are primarily geared toward student organizations, we can and have been asked by community organizations to help them," Persons said.

Applicants for membership must have a current first aid certification and then be approved by the Admissions and Operations Committee, Borron said. The committee is made up of charter officers, new officers, the faculty sponsor, Laura Kitzmiller of the Health and Physical Education Department, and the team adviser.



Stroking enjoyable in pool

Texas A&M sophomore Larry Roland enjoys the facilities offered at the Bee Creek Pool in College Station before the summer ends. Roland is an undeclared major from La Feria, Texas.

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Kojak testimony?

United Press International
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Defense lawyer Ellis Rubin said Savalas "is familiar with the effects of TV violence" and he wants the actor to "tell the jury why he goes around the country making statements that such shows are harmful to children."

Savalas says he deprecates TV violence, and notes that Kojak relies more on reason than firearms to catch crooks.

Jogs are set

The Brazos Valley Joggers Club begins its fall and winter season Sunday by offering runners a choice of five, 10 or 15 kilometer jaunts.

Dr. Jim Bassett, the club's new president, said the runs for all three distances begin at 3 p.m. at the parking lot west of the pedestrian overpass on the Texas A&M University campus.

Kingsbery new comptroller

Senate approves post

By KARIN KNAPP
The Student Senate last night approved the appointment of Stuart Kingsbery to the position of Student Government Comptroller.

Kingsbery said his function will be to implement a system of internal controls for record-keeping and check-cashing at all levels of Student Government.

The constitutionality of the comptroller bill was challenged by several Senate members. Judicial Board Chairman Stan Stanfield read a request signed by senators Mike Gerst, Marc Young, Jeb Hensarling, Scott Gregson, Lynn Gibson, Sharon Taulman and Debbie Dollar to

consider the bill's constitutionality.

The Senate also approved Student Body President Robert Harvey's proposal to establish five committees to introduce coordinating administration between the standing committees of Student Government and the executive branch. Harvey said these committees should help with the growth of Student Government and its executive branch.

"I'm not interested in specific legislation," Harvey told the Senate. "I'm interested in the overall growth of Student Government and the executive branch. Student Government is just starting to gain momentum at A&M."

The appointments of Taz Thomas and Jeb Hensarling as off-campus undergraduate senators were approved. Seven Senate positions are vacant, Harvey said, including two off-campus graduate positions, one agriculture graduate, one senior science undergraduate, one sophomore engineering, one junior education and one Krueger-Mosher senator of any classification.

The Senate approved polling

places for freshman class on October 27. Freshmen able to vote in the Commons Memorial Student Center, guard room and at the Donald and Throckmorton bus stops.

Vicki Young, vice president of student services, reported that student services will focus on co-op and internal shuttle buses. A public hearing on the shuttle buses is planned, she said.

The Senate has not approved budget, but Vice President Michael Springer said the Finance Committee will discuss budget at its meeting next Friday. Springer said the budget will be approximately \$45,000.

At its next meeting, the Senate will discuss the possibility of the Texas Students Association spring convention, allocating to send students to the fall of the Texas Students Association, and establishing a committee to recommend a handle the student services drive.

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Council votes down plat resubdivision

By RUSTY CAWLEY
Battalion Staff
A crowded council chamber almost emptied Wednesday after the College Station City Council rejected the final plat for subdividing four 80-foot lots in Woodson Village.

City Attorney Neeley Lewis advised the council at the beginning of the meeting that subdividing the plat was not possible under state law.

Some forty residents from the Woodson Village addition, armed with a petition and 150 signatures, left the meeting as soon as the council unanimously rejected the plat.

If approved, the plat would have subdivided four 80-foot lots in Woodson Village into seven lots fronting Holleman Drive. But Woodson Village residents protested the action.

"We purchased homes on lots in this plat with good faith," the petition says. "We believe that the intent of the original plat should be honored."

In other action, the council approved without opposition plats for Brentwood Phase Southwood Valley, plus a primary plat for resubdividing Southwood Valley.

The council also accepted a new garbage truck from International and Davis Equipment.

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