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student graduate from Seabrook, plays with Tristan, her rather large dog, on the drill field Wednesday afternoon.

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Shamir to lead government

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JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Sha-iir was chosen Wednesday to told, appears nex form Israel's next government, irtually assuring the continua-on of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's hardline

> President Chaim Herzog forally asked the 67-year-old oreign minister to lead Israel's next administration, giving him 21 days to present his Likud-led alition to the Knesset, or par-

ment, for approval.
Roni Milo, the coalition parliamentary whip, said a new gov-ernment could be formed within week. Shamir has the support fall six parties in Begin's coalition, ensuring him of up to 64 of

the 120 votes in parliament. Herzog and Shamir tele-phoned Begin from the president's office before making the

"I asked him for his advice nd guidance in the future,' Shamir said about Begin. "He promised to stand by me, whenever I ask him to."

Begin is expected to re

caretaker prime minister until ceed to solve these problems the next government is formed, even though the 70-year-old leader has been ailing and has not left his home in more than

Responding to demands from several coalition parliamenta-rians for a national unity government made up of all major Knesset factions, Shamir invited the opposition Labor Party to join his new government.

"We have problems of security, political problems, economic problems and I think we'll suc-

with common efforts—if we will have a government which will have the support of all the Knes-

Shamir, who speaks eight languages, was expected to remain in the foreign minister's slot. An admirer of the late Chinese communist leader Mao Tse-tung, Shamir spent 10 years as a key operative in Israel's Mossad intelligence service.

On Lebanon, the prime minister-designate has said he would maintain Begin's demand

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of Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from the war-torn country.

His government would continue unrestricted Jewish settle-ments in the occupied West

OCA fills 7 positions, discusses bonfire, CCF

by Brigid Brockman

students appointed to directorship and secretary positions for Off-Campus Aggies at their meeting Wednesday night. Votes were cast for apartment council presidents, but the results won't be tabulated until Friday.

The new appointments are: • Director of External Affairs- Martha Bellins

• Director of Special Projects-Kristi Sultis

 Social Secretary- Matt Ver-Recording Secretary- Liz

• Director of Public Relations-Kim Clark

 Director of Fund Raising-John McClay Director of Intramurals-

Barry Laves The only position not filled was that of the historian/scrapbook position and it is still open to anyone interested.

Students who are elected as apartment council presidents will have the chance to work with student government. About 30 student senators will work with each apartment council president. The off-campus representative can explain to the senator

any special problems that off-campus students might have.

Students are still needed for the bonfire, chili cook-off, street dance and party committees. All students are welcome to get in-

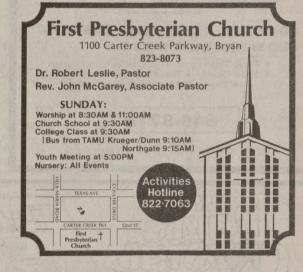
The first cut for bonfire will be Oct. 1. Students who are interested in cutting must attend one of the cutting classes to be held at the Grove next week.

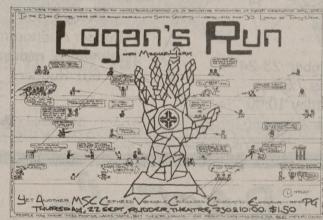
Dr. Scott Kellner, an English

professor here, urged everyone at the meeting to get involved with the Christian Children's

Anyone interested in collecting money for the fund should report to the Blocker building at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. If anyone is interested in helping in any way, they should call Kellner at 846-2170.

The next OCA meeting will be Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in 601 Rudder Tower.

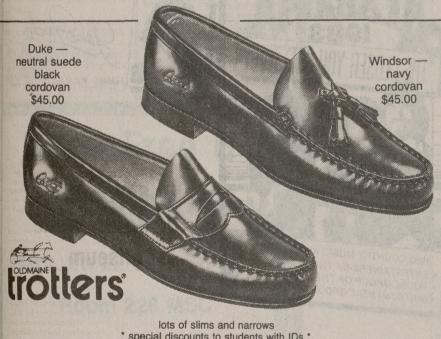




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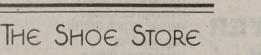
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